

Miners' Journal. POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1858.

THE RELIGIOUS AWAKENING. Although the propriety and delicacy of the daily trumpeting by the secular press, of the progress of the heaven-kindled fire, which is now consuming the chaff, may be questioned, and as the "still, small voice" requires no public crier to let the world know that it is vonchsafing to deal with the souls of men, yet, as the New York Courfer and Efiquirer says, it is a scene of solemn interest, and no thoughtful man can gaze upon it without hope that it may be fraught with an enduring influence upon the condition of our peo ple. It is no more certain that Christianity is true, than that there are periods in its his tory when it seems to press its claims upon the soul of man with peculiar power, and make great and sudden conquests. It mat ters not what you denominate those epochs or how you account for them; they exist and have existed from the earliest days of th Apostles to the present time, and have les lasting effects behind them. There are times when an altogether new set of spiritual oc tivities are evolved in society, and the old are immeasurably quickened and strengthened when the veriest infidel can hardly help fecognizing that a divine spirit is being poured out, bringing the human spirit into subjection. We are now, to all appearance, in the midst of one of those seasons, and every true lover of his country and his race ough to

feel like thanking God for it. polished, but only to gloss over and more sonal influence wielded by some of his precompletely conceal the selfishness and sensu- decessors. To keep his power he must be ality festering beneath. Our luxurious am- content to share it. bitious, rushing, care-worn age, has never re- But come what will, England must be govthe contrary it still professes great respect for necessity of the case provides the necessary be guided only by their self-interests, and pub- found, it generally is found. lic disinterestedness and self-sacrifice are lic disinterestedness and self-sacrifice are terms that have become almost obsolete.

Dishonesty in high official places is first becoming rather the rule than the exception.—

Sign of Kansas into the Union under the Leventre and the companion of Kansas into the Union under the Leventre and the companion of Kansas into the Union under the Leventre and the companion of Kansas into the Union under the Leventre and the companion of Kansas into the Union under the Leventre and the companion of Kansas into the Union under the Leventre and the companion of the compan one of the corruptest periods of English history, that of six millions of pounds raised
every year for the service of the public, onethird at least, was sunk and infercented through third at least, was sunk and intercepted through the peculations and jobberies of artiful men publicanism.—Poltsville Standard. lied to Really, our neighbor is complimentary. the proper uses; and he cites this fact as a The above is the concluding sentence of an proof of the imperative necessity of doing article devoted to ourselves. In reply, we and misapplying public funds.

can there be an efficient conscience without | we do battle for principles not a whit less imreligious faith, evolving itself into a correst portant than those contended for by our fapondent religious life? The only rational thers. So pop away, friend Standard. Let hope of the salvation and perpetuation of our your next shot be an acher. faith and life among the people.

There is not a passion of the human hear that genuine Christianity cannot tame, nor a meanness that it cannot purge sway, nor an obliquity that it cannot rectify; and everywhere that this celestial influence is revisiting our land with its active power is a cause for profoundest thankfulness, and at the same time for intensest solicitude that it may run its free course unperverted by any of the baleful cross words of human folly.

protection as valures give to lainbs, covering Democracy-at least it claims to be-a party to keep the choice article from the sight of riffs we have had—a party which has done sion cases; four dozen illuminated albums, more to crush American Industry than any at \$4 each; various "Tuck memoirs," "Tuck combination of other causes, since the foun- diaries," &c., &c.; ladies pump inkatands, &c. dation of the Republic. Will our amiable cotemporary glance over the following picture, which we extract from a late number of the and Juniata valleys, 15 are idle. Of the en tire number of 131 anthracite furnaces, from 50 to 60 only are in blast. Of the numer ons charconliron works in north western Penusylvania, no more than 20 are running.-Nearly all the 60 furnaces of southern Ohio have stopped. In the iron region of western Tennessee not one in five is going. The roll-ing mills of Ohio are also paralyzed, a few of them only being in operation. The general depression of this important branch of our national industry weighs heaviest upon Pennsylvania, for more than one half of all the iron made in the United States is produced

interests of Pennsylvania, is it not, friend stale. Be candid, dear Standard. You'd Standard! That picture in all its horrors, owes its origin to Democratic policy-to Democratic fraud. To what end rang the cry in 1844 from the waters of the Delaware to those of the Ohio-"Polk! Dallas and the Tariff of 1842"? To deceive, to injure. The fruits of the seed then sown, are being gathered; but alas, like the fabled fruit of al pleasure renewed at a reasonable cost?the Dead Sea, they turn to ashes on the lips. Workmen of Pennsylvania, be no longer tri- cation conferred will not be evanescent; but fled with by time servers. Mark the distinct as enduring as life itself. Purchase for her tion between your friends and enemies—then a Grover & Baker Sewing Machine for famiact, and to the purpose.

THE TROOPS FOR UTAH .- The regular troops in Kansas and on the western frontier will start for Utah between the 20th of April and 16th of May, mustering in all about 2,000 effective men. Five regiments of volunteers, and 730 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. proposed by the bill now before the Senate, will it is stated, be accepted and organized ley, 311 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, we have than a complete regiment will be received received a specimen of Patent India Door from any State, but offers are already made Mats, a recent invention. It is neat, effective directly or contingently, which cover the and durable. India Rubber is used in the liquor laws, which have been brought before it, whole force authorized. They will be taken according to the date of application. One

been referred to a special committees

THE ENGLISH MINISTRY .- From the obsertions of sagacious and experienced English liticians upon the causes which have led to the recent change of administration, it appears pretty obviously, that opposition to the adnistration of Lord Palmerston was a solvent powerful enough to fuse tagether many discordant elements, but that it by no means ollows that these elements can be so comined as to form a safe and durable governnent. That the administration of Lord Derby cannot long endure seems pretty generally agreed upon by sagacious men of all parties; but what shall come after it no one appears

to know. The difficulty of governing England seems to be naturally increasing. She is constantly enlarging the area of her empire by a process of perpetual annexation; her population and wealth are increasing; her relations with other powers' become more frequent and varions. Then, too, her institutions are growing more and more popular. Her merchants, her manufacture's, her thinkers and writers, are every day making encroachments upon her aristocracy, and taking to themselves a larger share of government and administration. Indeed, the recent political history of England, is the record of a struggle between those who demand progress and those who resist it. The natural tendency of this movement is to bring into Parliament a greater proportion have received some Bread of his own manufacture, of men who stand upon personal claims,—of which is of very fine quality. It is made by maclever and ambitious men, who naturally seek power and influence, and find or make a aphere for the exercise of their abilities. The more men of this stamp there are in Parliament the more unmanageable does the body

Formerly England was governed by a few great families; and her distory was little else and place. The House of Commons was to a with its field piece, will make a creditable display. considerable extent made up of their depend-The degeneracy of the times has long been ents and retainers. These families had every the burden of universal complaint. Every- thing pretty much their own way; there was body admits that crime, and vice, and corrup- the control neither of a powerful press nor of tion have for years been gaining strength all a powerful public opinion. But the times over the country. Our wonderful material are changed; and the government of England progress in all, the elements of physical and now rests upon a much broader popular baintellectual civilization, has been attended sis. Perhaps it follows, also, as another conwith no correspondent moral improvement, sequence of this change, that no future prime but entirely the reverse. The surface of our minister of England, however eminent his society has all the while been growing more abilities may be, can ever have the great per-

nounced the theory of Christian morality—on | erned somehow and by somebody. The very it-but it has been more and more departing means. If Lord Derby cannot carry on the from its practice. It has become an almost government somebody must be found who can. universally accepted maxim that men are to And when any body or any thing must be

It was declared by Dean Swift, in his day, compton Constitution, but opposition to the

something to advance religion. In many say calmly and simply, that we are opposed parts of our own country, public officers have to the extension of Slavery un inch beyond already reached that proportion in peculating its present limits, because we consider the institution a curse to the country; a clog on Looking at the selfish extravagadees, the the wheel of material and Christian progress, heartless dissipations, the vicious refinements, and an anomaly in the political economy of the material aims, the unscrupulous perfidies, the Republic, which posterity will wonder at and the towering frauds of the times-taking and despise. We oppose the admission of thought that our civilization is polishing but Kansas into the Union with the Lecompton to corrupt, and that our wealth has ministered | Constitution, the basis of its local governto desire but to give strength to temptation, ment, attached, because it was begotten in that, in spite of all our intelligence and riches, fraud, and is not a Constitution approved by pauserism, vice and crime flourish fearfully, a large majority of the citizens of Kansas. that our national prosperity has lonly con- As for Congress it is "big enough and ugly tributed to apiritual decay, and victory over enough" to regulate its own affairs, and as nature to forgetfulness of Providence-con- far as our observation extends, the "peace and sidering all this, who shall say that there is quiet" of the country has only been disturbed any redeeming quality, in a mere material at intervals by, the passage of armed troops civilization that shall purge us of this cor- to Kansas; by the beating of a Senator by ruption, the evil which is eating away the Southern ruffians, or by the fall of Keitt when very life tissues of our republican government. he stumped his toe, in his endeavor to choke Lamartine has declared that the republic of Grow. The men of the Revolution had very 1848 proved a failure, because Frenchmen strong epithets applied to them by the tories. are without conscience. How long can we Still for Freedom they struggled, and were expect our own republic to stand when Ameri- successful. We cannot at this day expect betcans cease to have conscience ! And how ter treatment, when eschewing party servitude,

official statement of contingent expenses of maqua, C. T. Turner; Manch Chunk, Wm.-Major. the last United States House of Representatives, the following articles are remunerated, the necessity for which, without explanation, does not appear to strike the public mind. They were doubtless, deemed necessary.-Sixty ladies' reticules, \$242. Probably a good atticle, being about four dollars a piece. Twenty-four odor cases, \$121 50; it will be recollected that the dense atmosphere of the hall was at times very much complained of. Seventy three dressing cases, \$585; the re-Standard, we are fearful, is in favor of "such | mark was general that the members of that Congress were exceedingly nest in their atand devouring them." It is the organ of the tire. Thirteen cigar cases, \$68 50; useful which has passed all the non-protective Tar- the lobby loungers. Six dozen silver exten-

"A TRUE DEMUCRAT" not being able to have his views on a Protective Tariff, published Journal of the American Iron Association? in the orthodox Democratic paper of the Coun-"Of 28 anthracite furnaces in the valleys ty, the Pottsville Standard, publishes them of the Schuylkill and Lebanon, no less than in the Tamaqua Gazette. Yet the Standard 22, and of 20 furnaces in the Susquehanna professes to be in favor of protecting Ameriprofesses to be in favor of protecting American Industry. What kind of protection, friend Acker? Such as was promised by the Democratic party in 1844, and which came into existence as the British Tariff of 1846?; Come, come, be honest. If you are in favor of Protection, advocate it in a manly manner,giving the workmen of your party a chance to be heard through your columns. If not, why attempt to blind your readers to your true sentiments? On this question you cannot carry water on both shoulders. Laboring men are wearied of giving their services A gloomy view of the condition of the iron for three cents a day, and the '44 dodge is

> THE SMILE OF A GRATIFIED WIFE.-IS there a husband who remembers the joy he experienced at perceiving the gratified smile of his wife, for benefits conferred upon her, who would not be willing to have the mutu-We can tell him how to do it, and the gratifily use, and her children will add their blessings to those of their mother, and its presence will be a perpetual source of joy to the home

Offices of exhibition and sale 495 Broadway, New York; 18 Summer street, Boston,

INDIA RUBBER MATS. From friend Thornregiment is specially appropriated for Texas. it a decided advantage over other materials heretofore employed. The mat we notice, will PHILADELPHIA M. E. CONFEBENCE.—The become popular, for its peculiar construction case of Rev. John D. Long, charged with embraces a straper and mat combination-s. misrepresenting the ministers and members feature which will be appreciated by hear of this body on the ambject of elavery, has housewifes, who are zenious in their defence but for the case of the credit of the community to employ the straight weisteent with the of cleau entries and unsullied parlor carpets. let it be suforesd.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTUREST for April has been received. To the farmer this work is worth many dollars beyond the price of subscription, which is but \$1,00 per annum. Persons wishing to subserbe, should address, Orange Judd, 189 Water Street, New York.

BLACKWOOD'S MANAZINE. The American edition of this celebrated Magazine for March, has been issued by Loonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton street, New York. It contains a number of able papers, not the least interesting of which, is a continuation of an address from Mr. John Company to Mr. John Bull. Subscriptions to Blackwood and the Reviews are received at Bannan's.

Local Affairs.

you want Groceries of excellent qualiy and at reasonable rates, call at Mr. Schoener's etore, Murphy's Building, Centre street. His Bis. cuits. Cakes and Bread are very fine. A bargain was obtained at Mackay's auc-

tion in Centre street, the other evening. A young from the auctioneer to carry it away. Mr. W. L. Gray, pastor of the Methodist Church of this Borough, goes to Frankford, Philadelphia county, from here. He is a faithful min-

good seed sown. From Mr. Schoener, Norwegian street, we for his lecture, and the passage of a resolution have received some Bread of his own manufacture, chinery, similar to that in use in Philadelphia, without however, the appendage of steam. This bread is served every morning to customers.

The Washington Artillerists will parade for target practice on Tuesday next. The prixes on the occasion will be a silver fruit basket, and the usual medals. The trial of skill will take place at the old basis, upper and of Market street. Distance, eighty yards. As the Band is engaged than the contests of these families for power for the parade, we anticipate that the Company

> At the commencement of the Medical Deartment of the University of Penusylvania, which took place in Philadelphia on Saturday last, the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on Mr. Robert L. Weber, a talented young gentleman of this Borough; also at the same time, upon his uncle, Jacob Weber, Esq. The total number of graduates on the occasion was 145. Slight Fire.-The slarm of fire on Tues-

day evening last was occasioned by the burning of some articles of wearing apparel in the bath room of the residence of Mr. Kline at Second and Callowhill streets. Fire was accidentally communicated by a little girl who went into the room with a lamp in her hand. The fire was extinguished before any material damage was sus

The Poltsville Brass Band discoursed most loguest music on Monday evening. From their nomition on a neighboring beight, the airs they played could be heard at nearly every point in of silver instruments, which through the liberality of our citizens, will, we hope, soon be a gratifying fact, our Band will not be surpassed by any Band in the State out of the principal cities.

Beatty and Heebner, gentlemen who have had considerable experience in the business, have the office honestly and faithfully, to the heat of opened a new Grocery and Dry Goods Store in the building formerly occupied by Silliman & Chambers, Centre street, next door to Feger's Hotel. Both gentlemen are well and favorably To Teachers, School Directors, and the People of Schuylkill County. known in this community, and as they have a fine stock on hand, especially Provisions, Hams Dried Beef. &c., we have no doubt that liberal patronage will be accorded them. They sell for cash and cheap.

sion of this well known and popular educational establishment, will commence on Monday, May 3d, 1858. The Institute is delightfully located in Orwigsburg; the studies pursued are the English branches, modern languages, drawing, music and painting. Terms, \$50 per session. It is not nedecsary for us to culogise the conduct of the Institute. It is fully appreciated by scores of papainting. Terms, \$80 per session. It is not nerents, who have had their children under Mr. Schneider's care.

The watering eart would have been usoful in Centre street this week, for March winds have almost buried us in dust. Rain would be a welcome visiter. Our thermometrical record for the week is as follows:---

P. R. & P., TELEGRAPH OFFICE, 0 -clear.

Clerical Appointments. - The Philadelphia annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which has been holding its sessions at Easton, prior to its adjournment on Tuesday, made the usual number of clerical appointments. of which the following were for this County :-Potteville, H. E. Gildroy; Port Carbon and Silver Creek, J. J. Jones and S. S. Gracey; St. Clair, H. H. Bodine; Minersville, R. M. Greenbank; Tremont and Pinegrove, S. Beckley; Schuylkill CURIOUS CONTINGENT EXPENSES .- In the Haven and Port Clinton, H. A. Cleveland; Ta-

> Silver Creek Literary Association .- On ast Tuesday evening the members agreed to closethe discussions for the senson. The room will be kept open for lectures, and every Thursday evening for giving out books. Mr. Sheafer of Pottswille, has kindly consented to give a lecture in a few weeks. The exercises on last Tuesday evening were, reading by Griffith T. Jones. Subject. "Who struck Billy Patterson?" The subject for discussion, "which is most preferable, a public or private education?" was then participated in by R. Winlack, Griffith T. Jones and Dennis F. Buttler for the affirmative, and C. Taylor, Wm. Winlack and John J. Dovey, Negative. Decided in the negative.

> At a stated meeting of the Scott Rifle Com. pany, held at their Armory on Monday evening, blarch 29th, 1858, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased an All-wise Providence to a ove from our midst by dealth, our late comrade and outenant, Grozor Clark, therefore be it Resolved, That while we bow with humble submission

> the inscrutable decrees of an omniscient Providence deeply deplore the loss of one who in all his inter-course and actions, won our sincere and devoted es tercourse and actions, won our sincers and devoted es-teem and friendship.
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> Resolved, That we tender our sincers condolence to the family of the deceased in this, their hour of sorrow. Resolved, That we, as a token of respect for his nem-ory, wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, and published in the pa-pers of the borough.

> ers of the borough. TExtract from the minutes.]
> [Extract from the minutes.]
> Attest: F. W. CHRAD, Sc.y. A. LOESER, Capt. Cressona Literary Institute. The exercies of last Tuesday evening were opened by F. Carter, Esq., of Pottsville, who lectured upon the proverb, "Knowledge is Power." Mr. Carter illustrated the truth of the adage, in a composition striking and eloquent. Wm. P. Kitchen read an gative. Decided in the affirmative by Wm. F. Kitchen.

The Institute then adjourned till the first Tuesday in November next. The Institute is indebted to the Hop. Wm. L

Dewart for important public documents. Port Carbon Literary Association .-- On the eltisons of Port Carbon justifiable in prosecu- of guilty complicity in the revolt, and senting the Navigation Company for damages?" was tenced to banishment. The revolt now is discussed in the affirmative by E. F. Smith/R. confined to Oude, and a decisive attack on Allison, G. W. Brown, M. D., J. K. Seigfried and Lucknow, by the British, was expected to

the following was offered and passed: whereas, The number of members of the Association beings of few and interesting during the Summer months, it is len upon the Russian force in the North.

Resolved, That the Association adjourn until the first Wednesday evening in October, 1858.

By order of the Association,

H. B. Seringer, Secretary.

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Emperor the day before his execution, in which he expressed the deepest contrition for the attempt of the afficient operations of the afficient operations of law, order and morality, may of the 14th January. He schowledged the helmon, he mount at the second latter to the state of the Association of the afficient operations of the afficient operations of the rime of the expressed the deepest contrition for the attempt of the afficient operations of any liwereas. The number of members of the As-sociation being so few, not sufficient to guarantee a regular meetings during the Summer months, it is Resolved, That the Association adjourn until the first Wednesday evening in October, 1858.

The Court of this County has acted with promptness and vigor, apon cases of violations of the cause, are openly engaged in the reading of spir-cause, are openly engaged in the reading of spir-those convicted of the attempt in the Rue Lepsiituous liquors. Are the proper authorities indifferent to their daty, or is law a mere farou? One As I praviously unnounced to you, that warran condition or the other must exist, else | why these only included Orsini and Pierri. The punishmen open violations? It is had enough to have an enactment powerless to crush the cell, Ram selling,

season observed with great strictness by Israelites all over the world. It is in commemoration of the exodus of their ancestors from Egypt, as parrated in Generia. During its continuance fer

mented bread is not permitted to be used, nor any kind of malt liquor. Passover cakes are eaten lastend of bread which consists of flour and water, great care being used to keep them free from my impurity. On the first night of the Passover, the members of all Jewish families meet together and recount, according to the manner prescribed, the history of their nation, and pray for its speedy restoration to the land of Palestine.

Patteville Literary Society .- The exerci es of the Society closed on Tuesday evening last. A brilliant audience was in attendance. A ecture, prepared evidently with great care, was delivered by F. W. Hughes, Esq. Subject, "Nataral Government." Although some portions were ldiosyneratic, taken as a whole, it was able, and was listened to with attention by the crowded auditory. A reading followed-Mr. Ramsey Potts, reader. A debate then ensued on the question, "Should elergymen take ab active public part is men received a shaving brush gratis, and a cent politics?" with Mesers Seibert and Hasen in the Mirmative, and Mesers. Wetherill and Gowen in the negative. The question was decided in the

After some valedictory remarks by James H Campbell, Esq., President of the Society, which ister reaping often an abandant harvest from the were responded to by Rev. Daniel Washburn; the adoption of a vote of thanks to Mr. Hughe that it be printed, the Society adjourned sine die

Skill of a Disabled Miner,-There is deposited at the Jewelry store of Mr. Green, in Centre street, this Borough, a crayon sketch, entitled "Niube," from the original painting by Richard Wilson, in the National Gallery, London. It is the work of Mr. J. M. Boundy, at present resi ding at Phoenix Colliery, this County, whose low er limbs have been paralysed during the past four years, in consequence of a fall of Coal upon him while engaged in his occupation, mining. The sketch is exceedingly creditable to Mr. Boundy's skill, and as he has for years been dependent upon the exertions of his industrious wife for support. we really hope that this endeavor of Mr. Boundy to assist the efforts of his wife, in obtaining lifelihood, will be successful. Mr. Boundy can sketch with remarkable fidelity and truthfulnes We trust that those of our citizens who are be nevolently disposed, and appreciate skill even in the humblest, will stop at Mr. Green's store, and inspect the work of Mr. Boundy's pencil. It is indeed, exceedingly creditable.

To the Free and Independent Voters of Schuylkill County. FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS:- Without much argency or solicitations from any one, I take the liberty of offering myself as the Propin's Pro-TECTIVE TARIFF AND WORKING MEN'S CANDIDATE for the office of Sheriff, at the easing election in October next.

My claims (if any) are simply these I am em-

phatically a Schnylkill County man; having been born here before Schnylkill was organized; have lived here ever since; have never been a politician, por ever had an office. all personally; nevertheless I hereby appoint all the Borough. When the Band obtains a full set ces in particular, a committee to do all they can for me, and to report progress individually when shall report at the election. I will be obliged to all who vote for me, and will try to think none the less of those that do not And should I be so fortunate as to be elected, I make the usual promises of fulfilling the duties of my abilities. Respectfully yours, &c.,

JOSEPH BOWEN. Minerville, March 27th, 1858 Teachers of Public schools.

As the school terms of many districts generally close during the month of blarch, leaving teachers at leisure, it was the futention to have opened this school about the list of April. Under that arrangement we were promised a much larger attendance than we had reason to anticipate. But, in consequence of the building not being finished and furnished, it became necessary to postpone the commencement.

been 58 (fifty-eight) teachers employed from a broad—
This proves that the sold hablon of giving the schools into
the charge of a certain few residents of districts without regard to how poorly they are qualified, is rapidly
isling into low esteem. But where there are applicants
for the schools, who are residents of the district or the
immediate vicinity, and in all respects are equally well
qualified with those who come from abroad, it would be
an ungraterist people that would not make a distinction
in favor of their neighbors. Especially would this be
the case where the home Teacher had spent his time
and money for the purpose of properly fitting himself
for Teaching.
Connected with the Normal Department will be two
Model schools of different grades, to each of which every
student of the Normal Department will have frequent
access, that heer she may observe and lecome acquaisted
with the modes of government and methods of instruction used therein. After each studest of the Normal
Department shall have arrived at a certain specified
grade of qualification in the branches pursues, he er she
will be permitted to take charge of, and instruct the various classes in the Model school by turn and thus
learn to practice the modes of government, and methods
of instruction there used.

While our main effort will be to the ioughly qualify
every student to teach, efficiently, the six branches re-While our main effort will be to unprougnly quanty every student to teach, efficiently, the six branches re-quired by law, instruction will also be given, by compe-tent instructors, and at the option of the student, in Algebra, Geometry, Mensuration, Trigonometry, Enry-ing, Nat. Philesophy, Physiology, Etymology, Maping and Book-keeping.

es named in the law, unless found therough in them.— The other branches will be left to his or her option. The charges for boarding and tuition will be as low as circumstances will allow. All we desire is, that the Mile and remain students will not source with the same family.

Charges for instruction in the Common English branches, §4 50 per quarter of cloven weeks. Extrabranches at reasonably additional rates.

The school will be organized on Tuesday merning, May 11th, 1858. All students should report themselves in Pinegrove on Monday, May 10th.

Students can enter at any time but ast for a less period than half a quarter.

This school will afford to the children and wards of Parents and Guardians all the advantages which are generally found in Boarding Schools and Academies.

No more than ten students under 15 (fifteen) years of age will be received.

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All persons who may desire to attend should make immediate application, by letter or in person, to the undersigned, who will give all further information saked for. The applicant should state at what time he or she intends entering the school. Address.

J. K. KREWSON, Co. Sept. Minersville, April 3d, 1858.

EUROPEAN NEWS. Execution of Orsini and Pierri.

Per steamship City of Baltimore at New York, we are possession of Liverpool dates to the 17th ult. Cotton and Breadstuffs dull. Orsini and Pierri, the assassinating conspirators of January 14th, had been guillotined, at Paris, on the 13th inst. The lives of their two comrades, also convicted, would be spared. Count Walewski had desired to withdraw that letter to England on which Lord Palmerston amusing piece of Irish poetry. The question, had brought in the conspiracy to murder bill, Should Judiciary officers be elected by the peo- which will probably induce the Derby Minispie," was debated by Hazei, Miller and Hossford, try to drop that measure. Sardinia and Ausaffirmative. Upchurch, Silliman and Regan, ne- tria had declined to yield to Napoleon's extradition requests. The Derby Ministry had begun to work, with every prospect of continuance in office. Lord Palmerston will lead the Opposition, declining to give that office to his little rival, Lord John Russell.

From India, the news is scanly but favora-Vadnesday evening, March 24, the question "are ble. The King of Delhi had been convicted A. Bolton; in the negative by H. B. Sesinger, W.

N. Davies, and B. L. Eshelman. Question decided in the affirmative.

Lucknow, by the British, was expected to for his sympathy. It is only take place before the end of February. From without flinebing. At the moment when the hood without flinebing. At a meeting of the Association, held March 31, forces continued to occupy Canton, waiting the following was effered and passed:

for additional troops to make another attack

the first Wednesday evening in October, 1858.

By order of the Association,

H. B. SESERGER, Secretary.

Friends of law, order and morality, may well despair of the efficient operations of any license law which may be adopted, having for its object, regulation of the manner of selling liquor.

The Paris correspondent of the Herald says it is stated that Orsini wrote a second letter to the Emperor the day before his execution, in which he expressed the deepest contrition for the attempt of the 18th January. He acknowledged the hellows nature of the crime, and paid this last tribute to truth as a means of satisfying the cry. of his conscience. Pierri also wrote to the Emperor two letters, the second had a postscript, dated half an hour before the execution.

EXECUTION OF ORSINI AND PIERRI. THEIR BERAVIOR AND APPEARANCE—IMPOSING

letier, was received by the Prosureur General,

Since their condemnation it was judged proper convicts as a precautionary measure against any

possible act of violence, either on themselve or on those placed in contact with them. The repriave of De Redio rendered that restraint no longer necessary, and the Governor did not delay a moment is giving orders to free him from it. When the turnkeys who were charged with the daty enserted De Redio's cell they found him baried in alcent. They shook him once or twice before he masket when he opened his eyes and sat up on his paligt he stared fearfully at them, and for a moment appeared bewildered. He thought they can to ensounce that his lust moment had arrived, and he recoiled from their touch. "Don't be affaid," they said, "don't he affaid," we are not going to injure you; far from it. We bring you good news'; you are to have commutation of punishment; and we are going to take off your camboule de force (strait waisteed)." You need hardly be told what the feelings of the poor wretch were. It is said that he hummed an air during the operation. If the execution did not take place with the plank in an instant. He was acceuted first. The moment his just on the live with the delay a mond that it is affiring. When the turnkeys who were still before he had you can be had be contensive still before at the plank in an instant. He was acceuted first. The moment his just on long to the selfout in a said that he cloudy and in a failed. In the direction of the distant the plank in an instant. He was acceuted first. The moment his just on he head on the block, it is affirial, with the daty a mond that the clark and he cried with the daty of the said that he cried in the direction of the distant crowd, and, if is said, cried with the direction of the distant crowd, and, if is said, cried with the direction of the distant crowd, and, if is said, cried with the direction of the distant crowd, and, if is said, cried with the direction of the beautiful in the backet. A cold shudder, ran among those attention was fixed upon what was passing on the sensold, and for an instant there was deep whose attention was fixed upon what wa The Passover. This, Passover week, is at possible act of violence, either on themselve or on | Pierri was attached to the plank in an instant.

Lout,) and it was very properly felt to be improper that two men should die on the scaffold at the er that two ches abould die on the scanoid at the same time, in the same suburb, and the same streets. I am assured, to fourteen.

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I am ight in fourteen that were thronged with masks, revellers and mummers; that within sight of the guillotine to London to give evidence sgainst Bernard.

James the conversions by the revival in New York is yawning for its proy the most fantastic costumes.

Paris, Sunday, March 14, 6 P. M.—All concert into of Channey Shaffer, a lawyer and politician. yawning for its prey the most fantastin-costumes should figure; that the joyous sound of horas and trumpets, and the jibes and laughter of those who were returning from festivities prolonged till the dawn, should ecutrust with the death knell of the prime chapel; that the Bescaute le la Courtille same calmness, while his companion evinced the should pase side by side with the scaffold. For there reasons the execution was phyloponel a day. Since the trial you are aware that the prisoners were transforred from the Conciergerie to the condemned prison known as the Nouveau Bicetre, in the Place do la Roquetta. In former times the Place do la Roquetta be called the Field of Blood; is pavement has been many times attained with the blead of the victims of all revolutions, as well as those who have fallen by the land of justice. Since the completion of the two prisons at the extremity of the Ra de la Roquette, it is in frocat of these buildings, and in the small equare which separates them, that the guillotine agreat deal in the interval which despeed between prizon chapel; that the Descents de la Courtille should pass side by side with the scaffold. For reparts which separates them, that the guillotine is great deal in the interval which elapsed between is creeked. The Rub de la Requette extends from his condemnation and his death. What there inthe Place de la Bestile to the Barrière d'Aunay on the external Beulevard, close to the famous burial greated of Pere la Chaise. About half-burial greated of Pere la Chaise. About half-way, and on the left, the Rue Poplacourt joins it at right-angles, and is continued on the other side in a straight line is the Rue de Basfroid. From that point, of intersection to its extremity nothing. We are told that he said he should regret the

that possibly measurement in the extremity nothing is calculated to disspire more melancholy thoughts than that street. You feel long before you emerge the court of Carsation, as in that case he would not to the Besilvard, that you are approaching the great receptable of the dead; more than half result would be the same. If he had entered an the upper part of La. Roquette is filled with the shops of dealers in tombs, hendstoner, coffins, and shops of dealers in tombs, hendstoner, coffins, and four at his disposal to settle his affairs, rather funeral garlands in endless variety. Further on, rise gloomity the two large prisons, and from the prison to the consetery is little more than a step. he population is this part of Paris is dense; the wrote with the conviction of a man whose account on structs of Bouilly, Picpus, Charenton, and with this world was closed. He asked that his remains should be interred in a decent coffin, and St. Asseine, with their many tributaries, converge the prayer is said to be complied with. He less to the Place de la Bastile on one side, and the will, but in it there is nothing of a political char-Boulevard Becommerchais, with the numerous a thoroughteres, debouches on the other; while the Rue de da Roquette, as a mid-channel, runs, as I to hear the document read by which the Emperor have said, from the Bastile to the prisons. For ecumules his sentence of death to hard labor for he last two nights the Placo de la Roquette and the last two nights the Place de la Roquette and life.

The screen's contiguous were covered with a multiLude, who braved the intense cold and wet to wit
Pierri were steeped in vitriol after death, that no ness the execution; the crowds that held vigit the whole of last night were almost beyond calprying Madame Tussaud or insinuating Chadet might, would, or could photograph the features, which may be stamped upon the banners of De-This morning the weather was bitterly cold, and increasy in future times. Gomes and Rudio dill the ground wer from the snow which had fallen. be shipped off at the close of the month on board the Adour for Senegel, and from thence they will be transported to the pestiferous swamps of Cayeone, which are less speedy, but as remoracless instru-The sky was covered with clouds of slate cold and under that dismal canopy dark gray mist, transparent like funeral crape, were drifting about.

The skepts in the more distant part of the city. The skepts in the more distant part of the city were described, but as you neared the quarter contiguous to the prison, detached squade of sergents. In daughter of Rudio will be permitted to accompany him in his exilo.—Correspondence of the direction; the occasional flash of payonets in the London Trines. gaslight was discernible, and nearer still the vague mass, without form or outline, and heaving to and fro, showed that the awful moment was approaching. Now, and then a butcher's or a market gardener's cart, with its rad large in fact the ner's cart, with its red lamp in front, rolled theorets along, and with difficulty made its way preparing for a life of beauty. In this seases, so through theorem. Many of the spectators had brought their lureakfasts with them; they had their loaves under their arms, their pipes in their clothes is as necessary for a man as for a tree. mouths. Some men were grave and serious, and The Spring fashions should be observed, and spoke in a less tone of voice; others jested and Granville Stokes, at 607 Chesnut street, Philadescrived their fate. About fifteen paces from the gate of the prison the scaffold was erected, and on it rece the fustrument of death, the name of which From J. C. Dunu, Esq., late City Treasurer. recalls so many terrible associations. There it Bosroz, June 6, 1852.—Gentlemen :—I have be stood on the platform like a ladder without steps; for some years troubled occasionally with severe the block with the hole for the head to enter, at attacks of Indigestion; have consulted many phythe lower cod; at the upper, the, heavy knife of sicians, tried Allopathy and Homeopathy, and can

the lower cod; at the upper, the, heavy knife of triangular sampe, with its edge like a razor's; hard by it, the shell for the body after decapitation; and im front, the basket for the head; the cord by which the blade is kept suspended; the framework, painted a dull red, just discerned in the dismal glimmering of a winter's morning—all presented a most hideous spectacle.

At five o'clock the sound of bogies and drams was beard in all the passages issuing on the Place de to Exequence. In a few minutes seven squadwas beard in all the passages issuing on the Place do in Roquette. In a few minutes seven squadross of cavalry were heard advancing, the men wrapped in their blue or white cloaks, and the dragoous' solmets gleaming in the lamplight.—
The whole of the 3d hussars, two squadron of Seth W. Fowle & Co., 133 Washington Street, Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents everyheavy horse, two squadren of mounted gendar-merie, issued from the side streets on the square

the greffler, or clerk, representing the Court of Assize, and the hussier or usher, who was charged

with reading the sentence on the scaffold. The

was left untouched. He thanked the executioner for letting him die with his face as became a man.

When the hood to which; the veil which covers the features of the parricide is suspended, was put over his head, he is said to have laughed, and

attempted a joke about the figure he must cut.—
At this moment he turned his head and perceived

Orsini; he saluted him gaity, and neked how he was getting on. He was interrupted by Orsini, who was himself undergoing the same operation, with the same seng froid as if he were under the hands of a valet dressing for a party, with the words, "Be calm, be calm, my friend." Pierri's

words, "Do caim, to caim, my friend." Fierris tongue ran on, however. The assistant proceeded to strip him of his shoes, for in pursuance of the sentence, they were to proceed to the scaffold harefooted. The man appeared to hesitate, but Pierri

encouraged him to proceed, and assisted him as much as he could, still talking. The operation being over, and the toilette complete, he turned-towards the turnkey and asked to be allowed to

embrace bim. This request was complied with.
The moment of moving now came, and the Abbe

his last moment was come. Orsini thanked him for his sympathy. His hair was also cut; away.

his body and of his head—though covered with the veil—that he was looking out for the crowd, and probably intended addressing them. But they were loo far off. The greffer then directed the maker to read the sentence of the court, con-

demaing the prisoners to the death of parricides.
The caber, who was an old man, over sixty, was

avidently much moved at having to perform this daty and be trembled as much from emotion as from cold as he read the document, which no one

istaned to. S. After this formality was terminated, Ordini and

Pierre embraced their spiritual attendants, and pressed their lips to the cruelfix effered to them.

They then gave themselves up to the headsman.

JOHN G. BROWN, Druggiet, Agent for Schuylkill County; also, J. C. HUGHES, Esq. meric, issued from the side streets on the square.
They then wheeled round, and, separating into several detachments, swept the Place and the streets-close to it, and quietly, but firmly, compelled the metitude to fall back to the north side of the Roes Popinocout and Basfroid, where they were kept at a prescription furnished him by a young clairroyant girl. This prescription, given by a mere child while in a state of trance, has cured everybody who has taken it, try, supported by divers sections of cavelry and a state of trance, has cured everybody who has taken it, squads of corgons de-ville. The place of execution was occupied by cavalry, as well as the space of Fits as of Dyspepsia. The ingredients may be found which runs round both prisons. In less than half in any drug store. I will send this valuable prescrip, an hour numerous detachments of infantry, pretion to any person on the receipt of one stamp to pay ceded by squads of sergens-de-ville to clear the postage. Address DR. TRACY DELORMS, way, took possession of all the points of Fauway, took possession of all the points of Fau-bourg St. Antoine, issuing on the Roquette, and obliged to show satisfacturily that he was going Liniment in their house. The many accidents we are on his lawful occupation. The armed force cal-led into requisition on this occasion was calculated at over 5,000 men; they were under the immediate command of a general of brigade.

Precisely at 6 o'clock Orsini and Pierri were

47-No Pamily can afford to be without Mustang nothing is capable of performing such a certain sure .and scalded my bands and person very severelyhand almost to a crisp. The torture was unbearable.-It was an awful sight. * * * The Mustang Linimer awoke from their sleep by the governor of the prison, who announced that their last hour was come. The Abbe Hugon, chaplain of the Ro-quette, and the chaplain of the Conciergerie, were appeared to extract the pain immediately. It healed rapidly and left no scar of account. CHAS. FOSTER, 420 present. I do not profess to give particulars of Broad Street, Philada." It is truly a wonderful article what passed within the walls of the cell, but may It will cure any case of Swelling, Burns, Stiff Joints beerve that the wretcked men appeared calm Eruptions or Rheumatism. For horses it should neve be dispensed with. One Dollar's worth of Mustang has frequently saved a valuable horse. It cures Galds Sprains, Ringbone, Spavin and Founders. Bewore mution with respect, if not devotion. Soon after, they were taken to the room called de la foilette, for change of dress. It is not large. On the present accasion it contained, besides the [18 lm] BARNES & PARK, Proprietors, N. York

AFFlux or Dysentery -- General Debilchaplains and the governor of the prison, about thirty persons, the principal among whom were tation .-- At length a cure for the above, which may cure so positive that it never has failed, and never ca where it does not give the most thorough satisfiction. they were placed at different extremities of it, with their backs turned to each other. There were with their backs turned to each other. There were two assistant executioners—one from Rouen, the other from Comments of Paris. These lest no time in preparing the convicts for the scaffold. During the dreadful operation Orsini remained calm; and, though he was not so loud or contradictory as during his trial, Pierri was somewhat excited. The straight-waistcoat interfered with his gesticulations, but he hardly ceased talking for a moment. When the executioner was pinioning him he asked that the fastenings should not be drawn too tight as he had no inthe remedy spoken of, and reference is made to all res pectable physicians, who will cheerfully give the mort afflicted with either of these diseases, give them but on trial, and he is sure to purchase them for life; not only any other medicine, but also because they are as easily swallowed as bits of loaf sugar, and are entirely wasttended with griping or nausea. They are so powerful that three of them will effectually operate on a giant should not be drawn too tight, as he had no in-tention of escaping. The cold touch of the steel on his neck when the scissors cut off his hair, so and yet so mild and pleasant that a child might swallow off his hair, so

The Pills may be had of all Draggists and Storekee as not to interfere with the guillutine, for an in-stant appeared to thrill through him; but he re-covered himself when he found that his beard ers, in every village and town in the United States.

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les on the face.

Two or three bottles will clear the system of bilesthe stomach. Three or five bottles are warranted to cure the wor hind of Erysipelas.
One or two bottles are warranted to cure all humor

The moment of moving now came, and the Acce-hagon cried out "Courage!" "Oh! I am not airaid—I am not airaid," he said, "we are going to Calvary," and in a shot of feverish oxcite-ment he repeated to himself, "Calvary, Calvary," Orsini was, on the other hand, as calm and tran-Two bottles are warranted to cure runn quil as his fellow-convict was excited. He spoke and blotches among the hair.

little; but when the governor of the prison and Four to six bottles are warrant. Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and some of the officers approached him he bade them, in a low tone of voice, farewell. The turnkey of his cell announced to him in a tone of regret that running ulcers. One bottle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin. Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the worst kind of ringworm. Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate case of rheumalism.

Three to bur bottles are warranted to cure saft rheum. The to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrofflate. Each Moraling Service at 10½.

The Reening Service on Good Friday at 7½ of clock, in the Lecture Room. Each Moraling Service at 10½.

DANIEL WASHBURN. Acctor. moment was calm and impassable, became flushed for a moment, and his eye lighted up.

verses of the song.

Orsini was supported by the chaplain of the Conciergerie, and his calmness never abundaned him for a moment. When he appeared on the lim for a moment is another than the movement of life in such an exercitating disease!

No change of diet ever necessary—est the best w can get and enough of it. Directions for use: -- Adults, one tablespoonful p day; Children over ten years, descertspoonful; Children from five to eight years, teaspoonful . As no directio can be applicable to all constitutions, take aufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day.

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ectable druggistathroughout the United !
[June 27, '57 26-ly Religious Intelligence. THE Congregation of the 2d Presbyterian Church, will worship in the Baptist Church Building, Mahantongo

street to morrow at 10% o'clock in the morning, and

714 in the creates.

The number of deaths from the attempt fo

which these wretched men suffered now amounts,

in describing the demeator of Orsini throughout the whole of the terrible scene as constructing strongly with that of his follow sufferer. He main-tained, both in his cell and on the scaffold, the same culmness, while his companion evinced the

coherent writings were about I cannot say.

Orsini is said to have written a respectful let

Rudio was brought up on Monday (March 15)

The gay garniture of Spring is being assumed

by nature. The trees are thinking seriously of

The grass peeps forth, and the early flowers are

EFFICACY OF THE OXYGENATED BITTERS.

BISHOP POTTER has been obliged to retire to one of the Southern States, under the advice of his physicians, and in his absence, the Rt. Rev. J. H. Horkins, of Vermont, A REW Episcopal church is about to be erected at frappe, Taibot county; Md., to cost about four thousand dollars.

PATHER SAWEER, of Bangor, Me., now in his load year, is unwell, and but slight hopes are entertained of his recovery.

BATTICE—On Sanday Morning last twenty-one persons were baptized in the river Schuylkill, at this place, by Rev. D. Jefferis.—Pottstown Ledger, March 3.

by Rev. D. Jefferia.—Politown Leagur, many of Lunavor Conference.—Chupseed of Ministers and Members of the Lutheran Church.—This Conference met in the English Lutheran church of Harrisburg, on Monday. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. W. H. Luthenbath, of Pottsyllie. After divine services the Conference organized, and it was found that the following manufactures were measure:

Siming in the Rev. Mr. Spungeon's Church. respondent of the New York Musical Review, is lag of this distinguished prelate, mys: The prayer concluded, Mr. Spurgeon gave out the wel The prayer concluded, Mr. Spurgeon gave out the well known hymn beginning.

"Before Jehovah's awful throne."

He read it through, having first amounced that the tuns would be The Old Handruh, and then read each verse separately before if was song. It issearcely possible to give an idea of. the sublime effect produced by those ien thousand voices, as they swelled the massive harmonies of that grand tune with a fullness of breath rarely heard. After singing the second verse, and you will sing the fourth; and let your voices be as the sound of many waters!" Ills autilence responded to his wish.—

The words of the verse were:

any ane courte; and ist your voices be as the sound of many waters?" His audience responded to his wish.—
The words of the verse were:

"We'll crowd thy gates with thankful songs, High as the beavens our voices raise:
And earth, with her ten thousand longues, Shail, all thy courts with sounding praise."

Most magnificent was the shout of praise that now went up. Not a voice was mute, save where occasionally some one's nerves were overpowered by the manive rolling chorus that rose on every side. Never did we so realize what congregational singing might become. It was an uplifling of voice and heart, such as one can hope to hear only a few timer in the course of life.—Much of this grand effect was no doubt owing to the majesty of the tune itself, much to the fact that all the congregation knew it, and perhaps not a little to the practice of reading each verse before it was sung—a practice we have always thought a very reasonable one, especially among the poor, and those who cannot read.

We have still to chronicle the extent, and rower of

practice we have a law y a tooght a very reasonable one, especially among the poor, and those who cannot read.

We have still to chronicle the extent, and power of the great religious revival. Nothing within the memory of the present generation has ever equalled it, probably nothing even in the history of this country. It came on without any suris effort of man and is continued and is conducted with very little of the ordinary machinery which man has hitherto used on such occasions. It is still marked by the same quietness and freedom from external excitement which has characteristic has been its freedom from opposition. To a certain extent, this is owing to the fact that the quietness, extent and power of the revival/have so evidently manifested, its divine origin that the mouths of opposers have been stopped. They cannot gainasy that origin, when no human effort have been employed to produce its strength and universality. Sympathy cannot explain a simultaneous seriousness over a whole country. One of its considerable that the mouth of the secretain extent in the work. A noon prayer meeting has been rommenced at Newburyport, at which on the first day persons and bigotry of the different sects and their union in the work. A noon prayer meeting has been rommenced at Newburyport, at which on the first day persons to receive money or make settlewess thorized persons to receive money or make settlewess during my absence.

The provide of the review of the section to control of the section to control of the section to control of the section to contr The religious interest in Boston is deeponing. The prayer meetings continue and are multiplying in number. At some of the religious meetings, intelligence was received of powerful revivals in Rutland Vi., the Western part of Maine, Newton and Lawrence, Mass.—
In Connecticut almost waster town has because the

Western part of Maine, Newton and Lawrence, Mass.—
In Connecticut, almost every town has been visited; and
prayer meetings are held daily. In New York city, the
work is rapidly progressing. Among the converts are
mentioned George Law and Edwin Forrest, the actor.—
The revival is as powerful at the West as the East. The
Business Men of Cincinnati have established amorning
prayer meeting. Michigan is also sharing largely in the
great work of galyation. Similar statements reach us
from Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Northern Virginia. "Is There no Balm in Gilead !" "Is there no balm in Gilead !.

No kind physician there!
To whom, in their extremity,
God's lirest may repair?
Why is not then the health restored
Of these who pine and die?
Who search, in valu, for medicine,
All found beneath the sky. The Malady lies deep at heart, Agents can but prescribe:
No healing power can they exert,
In vain they of have tried.
Tis God's prerogative to heal
The wounds that ith hes made,
The remedy He freely gives
To all who sak for sid.

Gratuitously, blads up those wound. That rend our feeble frame. That rend our feeble frame, Administers in time of need, And soothes each writhing pain— But may we all this balm obtain? This boon for which we sigh! Will none who ask e'er be denie

"Whoever will" comprises all; Then may we welcome come; This kind Physician all receives, Befuses balm to mone. Jesus—the Great Physician's name, That no'er repulses those, Who press their suit with earnestness.
Their trust in him repose. He binds up every broken heart,
The oil of gladness gives.
His healing art no limit knows,
Sin's and effects outlives.

Without this remedy we die The death that never dies:

THE "AWARESING" IN PHILADELPHIA —On Wednesday evening the Rev. John Chambers delivered a rermon on the product overflowing by ladies and gentlemen of all trades and professions. The main foor of the building

the prodigal son, on which occasion Jayne's Hall was titled to overflowing by ladies and gentlemen of all trades and professions. The main floor of the building was reserved for gentlemen, and the galleries for ladies. The boxen around the platform were crowded. The number present was estimated to be between five and six thousand, and those conversant with such matters, said there were more than that number.

The services commenced by singing the hymn:
When I can read my title clear
To mansions in the skies.
I'll bid faveswell to every fear,
And wipe my weeping eyes, &c.
After reading the above, the reverend speaker said:
"I trust that you will not only repeat its sentiments, but experience their rich fruition in the world above."
He tien offered a ferrent prayer.
After which he read the 12th chapter of Ecclesiasics, commencing with:

He then offered a ferrent prayer.

After which he read the 12th chapter of Ecclesiasics, commencing with:

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the set il days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shait my, I have no pleasure in them."

After which, the congregation joined in singing the hymn commencing with:

"A charge to keep I have,

A God to Giority;

A never dying soul to cave,

And fit it for the sky."

The Rev. John Chambers then arose and delivered an interesting sermen on the parable of the Prodigal Son. His description of the returning prodigal, as he seemed to him to be approaching his father's house, on a beautiful extensing, was as touching in fits appeal to the heart sait was thrilling in its imaginative grandeur. The acceptance which that son had found at the hands of his father, was a glorious illustration of God's infinite merety and condescention towards his wandering children. His called upon all present to bid farwell to the idea in the were dragging them down to death; to desert the gambling saloon, and her "whose steps take hold on helf," and at once bid a welcome to peace, to joy, and to glory: illis description of the noble daring of our firmen, in their efforts to save life, was exceedingly graphic; and making the burning fames, from which they so often delivered others, the type of the coming judgment he drew a thrilling picture of that awful day when we must cither stand on the right or on the left hand of the life was the stand on the right or on the left hand of the life was the day on the estimation. "Saved sayed." he applied it to the tidings that are brought to us in the Gospel, that saivation is offered to us all. "Will you, beloved Christians, one and all, offer up a prayer for the conversion of those who are yet eaching when we in darkers? Utive your whole son! to Al-

In concluding his sermon; he said:

"Will you, beloved Christians, one and all, offer up a
prayer for the conversion of those who are yet searching
their way in darkness? Uivel your whole son! to Alnighty God. May His blessing descend upon this variat
undlence, assembled here to hight. Dear youth, young
men and old, unite with us in offering another prayer,
to the Aimighty; and, may God'a richest blessings descend upon you ai!"
The exercises of the evenling cancluded with an earnest prayer by the Rev. Mr. Allen. MOTICES.

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Street, Pottaville, Rev. William L. Ghav. Pastor. Divinesorvice every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 71/2 P.M. vineservicevery Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 74 P.M. Ap ENGLISH LUTH ENAN CHURCH. Market Square Pottaville, Rev. W. H. Luchenbach, Paster. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10½ o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Mosting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES; PASSION WEEK,

MARRIED. GRAY-MCKELVY-On the 27th ult, by the Rev. Joseph McCool, John Gany and Adams McKelvy, all of this place. this place.

'HESS-WINN—At St. Clair, on the 28th ult., by Rev. W. R. Carroll, Courantine Hess to Agues Wins, both of that Borough.

REQUA—BOOTH—On the 28th ult., by the Rev. D. Washburn, A. M., Rector of Trinity Church, Potisville, Inauc Requa of New York city, and Elexants Scott Boots, daughter of the late John Kirkley and Mrs. Burbers Kirkley, of Potisville, Pa.

10 months.

KISTLER-On the 5th of March, in West Penn, William Kinsten, son of Jonathan Histor, Em., aged 21 years and 7 months.

GREE-On the That of March, at Lawrenceville, Tiops

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WANTED-A Cornish Engine and Pump, capable of pumping 750,000 gattons delly; feet high. Address. -COlinian. Blord's Despach, I'hiladelphia." WANTED-A situation to take WANTED-OLD NOS. OF THE MINERS JOURNAL.—The Pottsville Relentific Association is desirious of obtaining a full set of the Missas' Journal. Any person having the numbers for 1500, or any of the previous years, would confer a great favor on the Association by fewerding them to SAMUEL LEWIS, Librarian.

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DISSELUTIONS. DISSOLUTE of V.—The partnership herotofore exist despetween Richard Kear, Abraham Trout and John tem L. angaged in the Coal business under the firm of 18 Kear a Co., in Mineraylle, Behuylkill County, Pennal, addisolved by mutual coalcast of the Coalcast of the Williams of the Williams of the Coalcast of the Williams DARTNERSHIP NUTICE. The co-partnership in the iumber business heretofoo existing between R. C. Wilson and Lewis Roper, was this day (April 25, 1557,) dissolved by mutual convent.

TISSOLUTION .- The Partnership Ing. C. A. Hay. C. J. Enchart, M. Sheeleigh, W. S. Poor, Ing. C. A. Hay. C. J. Enchart, M. Sheeleigh, W. S. Poor, J. M. Grim, J. Welcer, J. F. Esyr, and W. H. Lughenr bach.

Lay Members—Mossrs. Zahm, Eckert. Early, Bagnitz,
Eby. Hiessler, Wagner, Jiowry and Bohme.

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The President of Conference being absent, Rev. D. Stock, of Lancaster City, was chosen President pro-test.

Middleport, Schuyikill county, Pa., was selected as the place of meeting of next Conference; the "lat of June was proposed as the time."

Essense is year Rev. Mr. Sprenson's Chirach. M. cog-

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNEY-SHIP.—Notice is hereby given, that the partner-anipe lately subsisting between Lewis Andersies, Wil-liam G. Audenried, John Rommel, Junior. George B. Potts, Addison Child, William J. mer and Glidens Bast. Potts, Addison Child, William J. mes and Gldeon Bast, working as Mining Proprietors in Schuylkill Ceanty-under the firm of G. Bast & Co., and as suffers and adapters of Coal in Philadelphia, under the firm of Bast. Rommel & Co., were dissolved on the seventeenth day of February, 1853, by mutual consent. Userze II. Petits & Co., are authorized to settle all debts due to and by the said Companies.

wild Companies.

LEWIS AUDENRIED, GEO. IL. POTTS.

WM. G. AUDENRIED, ADDISON CHILL.

JOHN BUMMEL, Jr.,

G. BAST. February 25, 1858. The business of Mining and selling Coal at the Mey Creek Colliery, Minerwille, Schuylkill Cosniy, will hereafter be conducted by Lewis Audenried. William G. Audenried. John Rommel, Jr., theorge H. Potts, Na Addison Cillid, under the firm of GEO, H. 19773 A.C., at

NOTICES. NOTICE.—All persons indebted to

IN the matter of the account of Hamilton Adams, Committeeof Robert Adams, a Lunatic The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Court of formion Pleas of Fchnylkili Lunuty, to audit the ac-April 1 1000 14-01

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the matter of the account of James It. Cleaver, Assignee of William Davis.

The undersigned. Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Schuyikill County, to distribute the balance in the hands of said assignee, as shown by his account, to and among the creditors entitled to the same, hereby gives notice to all parties interested, that he will attend for the purpose aforesaid; at his office in the lierough of Pottsville, on Tuesday the 20th day of April, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

JUIN P. Holhart,

Pottsville, April 3, 1838–14-31.

Inditor.

TOST-CHECK No. 436, dated March 2, 1858, for \$34 56, psyable to Jesse Turner, r order, on the Miners' Bank. W.M. II. Julins. Pottaville, March 33, '58 NOTICE.—All persons having open accounts with me will present them for settlement. No goods will be delivered to any person on my account without a written order from GEO. W. BOWEN.

JNO. H. OSBORNE, Contractor Quakat. Railroad.
October 28, 107 CARD.—The undersigned being A CARD.—The undersigned being appointed a Notary Public for Schuyikili County, to reside in Potisville, will attend to taking acknowledgements, and all other business appertaining to ble office, Conveyancing, purchase and sale of Real Estate, Agencies, 4c. Office in Market street, near Third.

Jan. 23, 788 4-3ml SAMUKL HARTZ. N. P.

"Where We Branch We Root."
WASHINGTON CAMP. No. 14, of J. S. of A. of Pa.,
W meetaevery Monday Evening, in third story Jirchanics Hall, S. E. corner Centre and Market streets, Pottaville, Pa. Communications about the addressed to Daniz. Dillan, J., Chairman Board of Correspondence, Pottaville, P. O.
W. P. Henringer, R. S. January 14, 588 3-19 W. F. HENTRINGER. R. S. January 18, 38 3-19

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the

'matter of the assignment of McLean, White and
benison, late of the County of Schuylkill.

'The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court of
Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, to make distribution of the belance in the hands of Rowland Jones and
Robert Ratcliffe, assignees of McLean, White & Denism
above named, to, and among those legally entitled there
to, hereby gives notice that he, will attend to the duties
of his said appointment at his office, in the Borough of
Tamaqua, on Tuesday, the 20th day of April. A. D., 155at 10 octock, A. M., and at the holes of F. Kaercher,
(Exchange Hotel.) in the Borough of Rottsville, at 10
octock, A. M., on Mouday, the 20th day of April. A. D.
1558, at which times and places all persons interested 1858, at which times and places all persons intereste are requested to attend.

JNO. HENDRICKS, Auditor.

March 27, '58

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FOR SALE & TOLET. TOWN LOTS FOR SALE-In the Borough of Port Carbon. Apply to J. M. WETHERILL, Agent. Feb. 14, '57 MONSTANTLY on hand, 'T Rails for mining purposes, at reduced prices, for cash or good paper.

IIAY WOOD, LEE & CO.
Pottsville, Dec. 20, 707 MHEAP FUEL .- Coke for sale, in

large or small quantities, at the low price of b cents or bushel. Inquire either at the office, or works of the officeille Gas Company. [Nov. 22, 26, 47-if TIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, to sale low, at the Plonger Furnace.

Pottsville. Jap. 19, 1856 TO LET-An Office with all proper enveniences in the 3d story, in Centre street, inquire of Jolin Bannan, Pottsville, August 8, 1857. DAKES, (Iron and Wood,) Spades. I Hoos, Garden Trowels, Transplanters, and Carden Tous in Sets, at STICHTER & THOMESON'S, "Skin or rins Saw?" Cor. Centre and Market afrorts. Pottaville, March 27, '88"

FOR RENT—The Store; corner of Centre and Market streets, now occupied and alevelry Store. Also, Dwellings and Offices. For terms, apply to

Pottaville, Feb. 27—9-tf] Cor. Centre & Market str. TO LET .- A large and convenient Eters House and Office, on the main street, Tre-mont, recently occupied by Clark & Co. Inquire of THOMPSON A. GODFREY, Tremont, or JOHN BANNAN, Pottsville. OR SALE-A- 20 Horse Engine, (as good as new.) with Bollers, Belt Pullies, Rollers, &c., &c., 18 new Drift Cars, 40 inch gauge. Also, about 30,000 feet Hemlock squared Huber. Cheap for earl. Apply to Minersville, March 20, 788 12-45 12-45

TO LIVERY STABLE & STAGE TO LET-The large and commodist. Clair, lately occupied by Mr. James S. Kirk.—
The stand is in a business part of the town, and

terms and particulars apply to the subset rough of St. Clair. TOO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS—A Red Ash Coal Veln, from 16 to 20 feet thick, above water level, on the Lorberry Creek Railred, baving the advantage of three different shipping reint, viz. by the Dauphin Railread to Auburn and thence by the Reading Statirond to Philadelphia; by Union and Schuylkill Canal, to Philadelphia; also, teath by Par-phia & Susquehanna Sairnad to Ballmore. Real low to a good tenant. For further information apply to or to J. H. MAUCH, 402 and 467 Market pt. Philad s. TALUABLE COAL MINES TO

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RMRICH—On the 25th of March, in Wayne township,
John Empire, Sr., aged 80 years.

WOMMER—On the 14th ult., in Wayne township,
John Wommen, Sr., aged 80 years.

BERGER—On the 25d ult., in North Manheim township, Dann, P. Brauch, aged 45 years.

BERGER—On the Brough on Sunday Last, Eria,
Elizabeth of George and Rosina Bright, aged
10 months.

KISTLER—On the 5th of March, in West Peon, Jacos
ZIEGLEB—On the 3th of March, in West Peon, Jacos
Residually. This coal is of the best quality, and mediately. This coal is of t

CLOVER, TIMOTHY & GRASS SEED.

THE subscriber has on hand prime lover, Timothy, Orchard Grass, White Clover and Lawn Grass Beeds—all of which will be sold by the Dawn Grass Decound, at the lowest rates, at bushel, quart or pound, at the lowest rates, at B. BANNAN'S Book and Seed Store, Polisville. county, Pa., Jon Gren, inther of Seth W. Geer, Eng., Mineraville, aged 75 years.