WEAT IS TO BE DONE! Co-equal'in importance and interest with the Kansas question, is the subject of Protection. The comparatively brief experience of this country, in political economy, furnishes to the people abundant evidence that every free Trade enactment of the Democratic party, has brought in its train, bankruptcy and starvation. Only under a Free Trade era. do we find undue bank expansions, heavy lis. J. G. Jones, O. Jones, Landy, Phillips, importations of foreign goods, disastrous ex- Reilly and White; in the negative, Chapman ports of the precious metals, lengthy credits, and Hickman. we maintain a foreign commerce at the expense of an internal commerce, which would place producer and consumer side by side. and save the cost of transporting the raw material abroad, and then importing the manufactured commodity. Under Free Trade, in place of being a manufacturing as well as an agricultural nation, we are solely a huge farm, feeding foreign artizans. We impoverish our State at all. soil to furnish bone and sinew to nations more prudent than ourselves. Our vast resources, bill, as a settlement of the matter on a basis our mint of sterling labor, our inventive get that refuses to the people of Kansas their nius, are shackled by a depressing policy. - just rights. The manner in which it was el-The condition of the country at present assuredly, is not alone due to a financial crisis. The plethora of money in the vaults of the banks, and in the hands of capitalists has been for months so marked, that business could have revived by the opening of Spring, had confidence been sustained by a judicious Protective policy. But no man is willing, ened and demoralized. The mass of incornor would it be safe to embark in manufactur- ruptible Democrats cannot, will not endorse ing operations, unless assurance is forthcom- the departure from every former tenet of their ing that England, France and other Euro-pean nations will not be permitted to flood us with goods, manufactured by cheap labor, and admitted at a mere nominal duty.

As it is evident that Protection is the only measure to which we can look for relief from our present embarrassing, alas, to many, starving condition, the question is what is to be done? What course must we adopt to se-cure a revision of the Tariff, and consequent Protection to American Labor? Can we look to the Democratic party with any degree of of that which honest legislation would have confidence in its power to effect the desired forever tranquilized, it is desirable that the reform? No. Why? Because, although many Democrats in this and other States, are protectionists, yet in their party, they can effect nothing. The South which in the Democratic party holds largely, the balance of power, forces the Northern Democratic members of Congress into the support of Free Douclas and Green, in the Senate, and by Mr. Syrpmans, Trade, by holding over their heads the same rod which has made James Buchanan the service tool of the Slave power. The question is beyond feasonable disputation—the IV. If they take Lecompton with the land bribe which tion is beyond reasonable disputation—the

Democratic party would be nothing without
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Management, forgers to come.

V. That the complision appointed to hold the election is Management for the Union with the land ordinance (not the Constitunorceive that they have nothing to expect from the Democratic party. That party in the North may be lavish in promises—it has been so her tofore, as Pennsylvanias to her sorrow
—but it is powerless to perform. What is then, to be done? We will tell you, American workingmen. From this moment recan workingmen. From this moment resmall tell tell you, american workingmen. From this moment resmall tell you, american workingmen. From the soften forms for the Constitution to the people of Kanass should alter the Constitution at any time outlide of its forms, has been carfully excluded by the English legerdemain.

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VII. That the clause so highly favored by the Laccomptonies, that the commission stand two and two. village constable to the Presidency of the nation, unless you know him to be uncompromisingly, a friend of American Protection.—
As you cannot rely upon the Democratic party for satisfactory action in the matter, cut every nominee of that party, no matter what his merits or however lumble the position to which he aspires. It is only by this course, that we can speedily and surely secure the legislation we need. Sweep them from power from the lowest to the highest. What advantage is it to support a party that hus not the power to support your interesst, workingmen? None, as you must perceive. Upone it is unbecoming the magnatimity and generosity of a great people, and a Congress vergessenting a great people, because while in effect the people may destroy this Constitution, those who report it here to day in the constitution in not submitted; I oppose it, sir, upon higher principles than any possible power it is in possible power it. Sit is only by this course, that we can speedily and surely secure the legislation we need. Sweep them from power from the lowest to the highest. What advantage is it to support a party that hus not the power to support your interesst, workingmen? None, as you must perceive. Up the confederacy; and because it is in plain violation of the letter and spirit of the organic law of Kanesa, and the true principles of self-government. "I have said, sir, and I beg leave to repeat it again from the rery bottom of my heart, I wish to-day, in the settlement of this principle, that this Lecompton Constitution, that it might be seen how indignantly the Expresentatives of the North would deeplie and condemn, and deride and trample under foot such a propositions to the people of Kanesa, if you will take this obnoxious Constitution von mass. misingly, a friend of American Protection.of the nation, fling to the breeze, your banner, upon which should be inscribed in gold-"Protection to American Industry."

til the ample folds of that all conquering flag shall wave above the dome of the National Capitol. State after State is wheeling into line. On Tuesday last a gun announced the arrival at head-quarters, of Philadelphia. and in October next, the State itself will fall in. Steady then, workingmen, and while you keep step to the music of the Union fix your eyes on these inspiring words, "Freedom and Protection." THE PHILADELPHIA MUNICIPAL ELECTION. -The result of the election of Tuesday in

Form your ranks, and press on steadily, un-

Philadelphia, proves that the State is lost to the Buchanan, Pro-Slavery, Lecompton party. The election was more than local in its expression. It proclaimed the sentiment of Philadelphia on the Lecompton business, and in a manner so thorough that it cannot be misinterpreted at Washington. Mr. Henry was elected Mayor, over Vaux, the kindred associate of ballot box stuffers and shoulderstrikers, by about 5000 majority, while the other city offices were carried by the opposition. In the Common Council, the Opposition have a large majority. This result settles the question in regard to the State in October It is lost to the Pro-Slavery party. It was not unexpected. Apart from the fact that the citizens of Philadelphia were thoroughly disgusted with misrule in Democratic hands, Mr. Vallx although not openly the Lecompton candidate, was still known to be the favorite of the Administration. It sealed his fate. The passage of the English bill was alone needed to cap the climax of outrage, and it came just in time to spur Philadelphia on to a repulliation of the scheme:-All hail, Philadelphia, for on Tuesday she covered herself with glory. To the observer, the elections which have

taken place so far this year, are important The Journal is published at 42 Irving Place, New in several respects. They are withering re- York. bukes to Mr. Buchanan's course; they indicate that the prestige of the Democratic party is shattered, and they point to its entire annihilation in 1860. The party that will supplant it, will be in American-Republican organization, with those great principles en- edly, the best of its kind, published in this countwined, Protection to American Industry and try. The New Family Magazine, which also ennot another inch of Slave territory. The seed has fallen in good ground. The harvest sting novelette, entitled, "Myra, the Gipsy reaped will redould to the prosperity and Prophetess," written for the Magazine by Januagreatness of the Republic. And Pennsylva- ry Searle, and finely illustrated. The May numnia, the good old State, will have an active ber also contains a host of brilliant original artihand in the work. Mark that.

are becoming disgusted with Buchanan times: can be obtained at Bannan's store, or subscripat who worked to secure the elections are received by the Publisher, 13 Frankfort

1851 fands were granted for a revision of certain ! portions of the field work, particularly the mias far as Congress is concerne ning districts, and for their publication with siness of legislating slavery into the Terrirequisite maps and illestrations. ory of Kansas is concluded. To the horror of the North; to the infinite disgust of aven

IT IS CONCLUDED.

the South, the dirty work in which President

Buchanan has been sugaged for some months

past, has been finished in Congress, and great

s the exultation thereat, of the Administra-

tion. But only of the Administration, for the

South despises the mean jugglery which has

forced through this last fraud, and the De-

mocracy of the North will not endorse a

measure which violates popular sentiment on

this great question. On Friday of last week,

the substitute proposed by the Committee of

crats in the House from Pennsylvania, who

or 1862. She must now be a Slave or no

fected excites nothing but contempt. The

representatives from this State who voted for

it will meet indignant and insulted constitu-

encies, when they return to their homes. The

Administration of James Buchanau is more

thoroughly despised than ever. The Demo

party. A day of tearful reckoning is ap-

day week decided the following proposition

and contradictions. Inasmuch as this action

is not a settlement, but a wicked re-opening

reader will preserve and remember these facts:

pose an accumulation of property in a dishonorable will oppose it as I would oppose the reception of stole property knowing it to be stolen; I oppose it because

THE PHILADELPHIA EDITORIAL CONVEN

delphia, a card has been issued by the offi-

cers and other members of the Keystone Edi-

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE April number of the Mining Magazine

out. As conducted it must attain a large circu-

street. New York. Of all the English Magazines

reprinted here, none is more entertaining or in-

THE number of Petersons' Counterfeit Detect

for May, contains descriptions of 98 new counter-

feit Bank Notes, all of which have made their ap-

pearance since April 1st. The semi-monthly De-

tector is a great safe-guard against new counter-

HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH for May, comes to

us teeming with useful information. This publi-

eation is not only one of the cheapest, but really,

is one of the sprightliest, most entertaing, instruc-

Mr. Hall keeps his readers posted on that impor-

we verily believe, than a physician's prescription.

tant matter. A dose of Hall's advice, is better,

FRANK LESLIE'S PUBLICATIONS .- The Illustra-

ted Newspaper, published weskly, has become

popular, and is widely circulated, in consequence

of the excellence of its illustrations, and the care

taken in its general preparation. It is undoubt-

joys liberal patronage, comes to its patrons this

month, with the first chapter of a new and inter-

cles, of Travel, History, Novels, Tales, Incidents

Poetry, and a large number of admirable and in-

feits. Every business man should receive it.

structive than Blackwood.

on the wall.

The printing of the volume has been done W. & A. K. Johnston, both of Edinburg, and are well executed.

The first part of the Report treats of the metanorphic strata of the State, and occupies the first 104 pages. The second part describes the ancient fossiliferous rocks, and occupies the remainder of the volume. There are 24 views and 11 sheets of geological

ections, all well engraved on stone. Of the latter, fire sheets contain a very beautiful nictorial section slong the Schuylkill from Fairmount to Norristown, in which is exhibited, together with Conference, was adopted by a majority of the Geological exposures, also the scenery of the east bank, upon the State map. About two-fifths nine in each branch of Congress. The Demoof its space is occupied by numerous geological sections, to which reference is made by lines upon voted ave, were Ahl. Dewart. Florence. Gilthe map, numbered to correspond. The map of the Anthracite Pields is the part

most interesting to our people, and will become more so when the second volume appears, which men coming between the producer and co. The bill as adopted, amounts to this: that is to contain the particular description on the sumer, and "shaving." Under that system the State of Kansas shall have an immense able treatise of Mr. Lesquereux on the fossil. amount of public lands, if she will consent plants which he has accurately figured. Mr. L. to come into the Union under the Lecomp. Is remembered throughout the Coal Region, and has gained the highest respect and attachment ton Constitution and be a slave State. If for his thorough knowledge of the branch of scishe will not come in as a slave State, she ence he cultivates, as well as for the modesty and shall not have the public lands and shall not amiability which distinguishes his personal charbe allowed to come in at all, until after the acter. We hope soon to see the results of his residence among us, as well as the remaining matnext census, that is to say until the year 1861 ters of interest contained in the second volume. The portion of the work published is highly The Baltimore American deprecates the

creditable to the great State of Pennsylvania, and to the Union to which she belongs. Mr. Henry W. Poole informs us that the Report and Maps of the Geological Survey, may be seen at his office by any who take an interest in

Local Affairs.

A Discourse on the life and death of En-WARD GARRIGUES will be delivered (D. V.) in cratic party in sustaining the fraud, is weak-Trinity Church to-morrow morning, 101 o'clock, May 9, 1858. The Borough Council had a meeting on Tuesday evening, and without transacting any

business of importance at the chamber, wound up proaching-a day that will sweep a falsely its existence under the old regime, by a supper at named Democracy, and its Pro-Slavery, anthe Exchange Hotel. ti Republican principles into oblivion. Let Mabie & Crosby's Circus will exhibit in demagogues tremble, for the hand-writing is his Borough on Saturday next, the 15th inst.-The Company is said to be a very fine one, and The Philadelphia Press says that the action

will we suppose, as is usually the case, attract s of the Congress of the United States on Frilarge crowd both afternoon and evening. Fatal Accident .- On Monday, a German aborer, unmarried, about 35 years of age, em ployed at Eagle Colliery, W. H. Johns, St. Clair, had his skull crushed by a piece of Coal falling

upon him from a great height. We dig not lear Fatal Accident .- The Minerallie Advorate states that on Saturday last Patrick Dowling, the last swindle perpetrated at the hands of the a miner employed in a colliery at Greenberry Valley, near that town, was kicked in the head by a mule. On Monday he died, leaving a wife

and several children in a distressed condition. Evening Drilk-The Scott Biffes parade on last Monday evening, to perfect the Company for Battalion on Monday next. They turned out quite a large number, and performed the different evolutious with precision. The Pottsville Brass Band was also out on that evening, and played as usual, exceedingly well.

Krewson, County Superintendent, will be organized in Tremont on Tuesday morning next. There | Haywood, 2. is no question that the school as projected, will be of great benefit in assisting persons to become | Harper, 87. Treasurer, Schertle, 173; Chriscompetent teachers, and we presume that a fair | man, 13; Foster, 41. High Constable, *Hanley, number of pupils will enter at the start.

New Time Tables. The summer arrange | School Director, Derr, 126; Haesler, 89. ment of the passenger trains on the Reading N. W. WARD .- Chief Burgers, Crist, 119; Har-Railroad, commenced on Monday, May 3. There is no change in the hours of starting from Phila- | Chrisman, 3. High Constable, "Hanley, 139; delphia and Pottsville, but the speed of the trains is slightly increased—making a difference of about | Wells, 72. Conneil, Repplier, 133; Mortimer, twenty minutes the through trip, as compared 40. School Director, Harris, 85; Esterly, 70. with the previous running time. According to the new time-table, the trains pass Reading at the following hours:

For Philada.; at 9 A. M. and 5.30 P. M. " Pottsville, at 10 A. M. and 6 P. M.

The Missionary Society .- The Anniversary of this Society was held on Thursday evening. On the occasion, which was one of great interest, addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Billsbey, a Missionary of Mineraville, by the Rector of Trinity Church, and by Dr. Howe of Philadelphia.-The last named gentleman spoke in a particularcontained in this bill.

"Sir, we are called upon to say to the people of Kansas,

'if you will take this obnoxious Constitution you may

come in now, at once, by the proclamation of the Presi-dent—a Constitution which we know is, obnoxious to ly happy manner, and with much effect. In consequence of Bishop Potter's ill-health, the duty of electing an assistant Bishop will devolve upon the dent-a Constitution which we know is, obnoxious to every impulse of your nature; but if you inaist upon framing a Constitution that is agreeable to your judgment and your wishes, you shall not come in until you have doubled your population; and yet! am asked to yote for it. Why, sir, if it were submitted to me as the only alternative, if I were so borne down by oppression or under dutess, that I was compelled to fabily all my opinions, of "constitutional authority, and take the naked Senate bill or take this thing, infinitely would a prefer the original Schate till, because that does stand, and can stand upon technical legal authority, if you choose to use that in opposition to the known will of the people. This can stand on nothing either human or divine. If you were to set it up, and apply the commandment to it, you could not make it out, heresy to worship it, for it is not like anything in the heavens above or in the earth. It is an anomaly, a miserable, ingeniously-concected pretence to smuggle through Congress, and fasten upon the necks of the people of Kansas, an obnoxious phia on the 25th instant. Among the reverend gentlemen named for the position, is Dr. Howe.

From the Minersville Advocate of Wednesday, we extract the following : St. Clair .- A general "Strike" for higher wages is contemplated in this town and neighborhood. Nicholas and Patrick Murphy, ignited the firedamp in Wm. DeHaven's mines at Forrestville, on Saturday last, and were badly burned. On Sunday last, a Mrs. Bourk, a widow woman. and her child, belonging to St. Clair, were thrown out of a buggy, over a precipice, near Llewellyn,

which resulted in breaking her arm. The child'

Engineering .- Among , the gentlemen of that profession in this County of Coal and Coal torial Union, rescinding the call for the meet mines, stand prominently, for ability, courtesy ing of this Association in Pottsville, on the and industry, Messrs. George K. Smith and W. R. Symons, now associated together as Smith & chilly blasts, creeping about in the night. Now, Symons, Civil, Mining and Topographical Engineers, and Colliery Viewers. Mr. Smith has now for the printed sheet. It is contended that a newsa pleasant office at the corner of Mahantango and Second streets, to which he recently removed, while Mr. Symons's office is on Broad Street, Tamagua. They need no recommendation at our ble for several days, and eminently agreeable in hands in a business point of view, for their abil- the wearing. The economy of the arrangement BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for April has been published by Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton

they command entire confidence.

The heavy, soaking rains ofthe week have had a wonderful effect upon vegetation. Our hills culty by only employing those papers which nevyoung leaves are timidly peeping forth. A few days now of real warm weather will make our telligence. The ladies, carrying news from house farmers bustle around. The Schuylkill here was to house, and whithersoever they go, will all be quite high yesterday. It undoubtedly caused regarded in the light of gossips, and divers other quite a freshet below. Our thermometrical record | curious and interesting results will flow from this for the week is as follows :-

P. R. & P., TELEGRAPH OFFICE. tive monthlies published. "Health is a duty," and Mon. May

It is interesting to billiard players to learn that a return billiard Match, between Hans Sevecter, of Detroit, and Barney Chrystal, of New York, was played in the latter city on Saturday night, and resulted in the success of Sevector. who had made 1.000 boints when Rarney had only scored 830, the Detroit man thus heating his opponent 170 points in the 1,000. The match (carome game) was for \$1,000, and excited a good deal of interest among the lovers of the game .-It is nothing however, to the interest felt among our citizens in the fact that at R. J. Schoener's Greery and Provision store, Centre street, opposite the American House, can be procured everything in that line, of the best quality and at the cheapest prices. Steam Bread and Oriental Coffor are among the articles sold by Mr. Schoener

Jamping the Rope .- This is capital exertion of James Buchanan, and voted for him, protested to us a day or two since, that he was done with Democracy, for he is satisfied that that party will not effect anything for the business of the country, in the way of passing a Protective Tariff. While in New York recently, he saw foreign coal coming into New York at 75 cents per ton, freight, while the same article cannot be transported profitably, from Pottaville to that city, for \$1 50 per ton.

He is done with Democratic policy, and will in the foot of the country of the street, New York. The price of the Magazine is grow ambitious at times in it, and their movements should be watched, as they may do them selves injuries from the effects of which they can do the country, in the way of passing a Protective Tariff. While in New York recently, he saw foreign coal coming into New York at 75 cents per ton, freight, while the same article cannot be transported profitably, from Pottaville to that city, for \$1 50 per ton.

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The various regiments composing the let Brigade, Sixth Division, U. P. M., will meet for Inspection and Beview next week. The lat Regiment will meet in this Borough on Monday next The different companies expect to turn out welland it is important that every member who can consider the important that every member who can bossibly be out should be in the ranks. We hope to see on the occasion, an unprecedentally imposing display of military.

See York, 407. Wen. Blickwood & Sons, and the engraving by and it is important that every member who can sing display of military.

> ber of inmates in the House, Jameary 1, 1858, was 394; increase over last year, 64. Tebruary 1858, 405; at the same time last year, 403. March 1, 1858, 411; last year, 305. April 1, '58, 334; last year, 231. May 1,-1858, 288; last year, 242. Provisions to the amount of \$1705 25 have been furnished to out-door poor from January 1, 1858, to May 1, 1858. 746 traveling paspers have

been furnished with supper, breakfast, and los

Schuglkill County Alms House,-The nun

ging, in the present year. Sermon in Memory of Dr. Tyng .- On Su day evening last, Rev. Mr. McCool of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered a sermon, saggested by the death of the lamented Tyng. The reverend gentleman bore testimony to the worth of the deceased and vindicated in a spirited manner, his action in the matter which led to his retirement from the pulpit of the Epiphany. It is a glorious spectacle, ministers of all denomin tions clasping the remains of Dudley A. Tyng to their arms, and claiming him as a brotherlin Christ. The moral hero is a shining light, quenched only for time. The sermon in every respect, reflected credit upon Mr. McCool, as a man and

Christian. The following poem on the same subject, titled, "The Threshold and the Goal," written by Rev. Edward C. Jones, and published originally in the Pennsylvania Inquirer, will find a response

in every heart:

Just on the threshold of thy fame,
With manhood's ripening thought,
That messenger of sternness came,
Who counts our angulah nought;
A heart is cold which held in love
The brotherhood of man,
Which firm, yet gentle as the dove,
Was ever in the van.

Was ever in the vam.

Had blanded prayers the power to win,
Thy spirit had not gone,
To-day thou wouldest not have been
Before the Sapphire throne;
And Faith can only lean on Him,
Who takes, despite our cries,
And piece in his diadem,
The jewels that we prize. The friendship which in boyhood kait, Of love a golden strand, Since on one form 'twas ours to sit, When Latin page we scanned:
That friendship steady to the last, No obloquy could reach;
The good old smile not overcast, Nor changed the olden speech.

Oh! when imperial minds like thine, From this poor earth realite,
And hearts of texture doubly fine,
Become the shattered lyre,
Aithough to such the mortal stroke,
Too soon can never come.
The Church, with spirit crushed and broke,
Before its God is dumb.

The Borough Election .- On Monday last n election for Borough and Ward officers took place here. Party lines were not strictly drawn, our citizens voting for those they esteemed the best candidates. Had it been a party question, anti-Lecompton would have swept the Borough like an avalanche, so bitter is the feeling against The vote in the wards was as follows:

South WARD .- Chief Burgese, *Crist, 209; Harper, 113. Treasurer, *Schertle, 115; Foster, 94; Chrisman, 94. Auditore, Little, 228; Riolay Lee, 228; Wells, 228. High Constable, Hanley, 257; Dager, 13. Council, *Christian, 170; Fore, 146. School Director, *Little, 233. MIDDLE WARD .- Chief Burgess, *Crist, 131; Harper, 102. Treasurer, Schortle, 86; Chris. man, 35; Forter, 112. High Constable, * Hanley, 181, Dager, 6. Auditore, PLittle, 9; PRiolay good, 162. School Director, Richard Lee, 157

N. E. WARD .- Chief Burgest, Crist, 145; 121; Dager, 13. Auditore, Lattle, 5; Lee, 5; *Wells, 5. Conneil, *Mennig, 149; Glenn, 86 .-Dager, 6. Auditore, *Little, 74; *Lee, 74; Those marked with a * are elected.

The Board of School Directors of the Borough stands now as follows :- South - Ward, C. Little, term expires 1861; L. Womelsdorf, 1860; B. Banpan. 1859. Middle Ward, R. Lee. 1861 : Geo. Keim, 1860; James Nagle, 1859. N. E. Ward. Jos. Derr, 1861; J. W. Roseberry, 1860; H. Zimmorman, 1859, N. W. Ward, J. F. Harris, 1861; 8. Garret, 1860; W. E. Boyer, 1859. The new members of Borough Council, pre-South Ward-J. Christian. Middle Ward-Benj. Haywood. N. E. Ward-J. L. Mennig. N. W.

Ward-George S. Repplier. Startling Discovery .- Our daring cotem porary the Philadelphia Evening Journal, has Diocesan Convention which will meet in Philadel- made a discovery, and remarkable coincidence, we simultaneously were enlightened on the same subject, made in a perfectly legitimate manner, and marked by none of the dangers and difficulties which attended Mr. Layard, Dr. Kane, Perry, and other world-famed discoverers. It is, for all that, fraught with deep interest, at a time when all the female world, from Eugenie in the Tuil-Explosion in the Mines .- Two miners, William leries to Mary Ann in the back kitchen, is anxiously asking, what is crinoline coming to and when all the male world is asking, just as agonisingly, what is crinoline, any how? And this is the discovery:

Ladies use newspapers for skirts. How long this custom has prevailed, it is quite it does at present prevail to an extensive degree we assert most deliberately and unhesitatingly.-Not long since a humble philosopher advanced the theory that newspapers made admirable bedcovering; that they surpassed the most luxurious quitt in warmth and strength, and laughed at another use, by no means little or base, is found paper serves the purpose of an expansive skirt most faithfully and admirably; that it is easy to arrange, stiff and stout to the last degree, reliaity in their profession is acknowledged, while is too palpable and vivid to call for any allusion. The main difficulty in the matter is the rustling sound produced by the perambulating newspaper Sagacious creatures, however, surmount this diffi-

Now, indeed, we may talk of the spread of incrinclinic adoption of the periodical literature of the day. We can only say that the movement has our cordial approval. We have long held that the newspaper is the very greatest of all institumental enlightenment, diffusing knowledge and civilization all over the world, or whether it is looked upon as a wrapping, fire-lighting, or ourltwisting medium, it challenges the warmest admiration of every right-thinking man, woman, or child. In the new capacity which we have indistiffly and stoutly.

eated, it sustains its honorable reputation most Any masculine individual who finds himself unable to credit the truth of our asservations is requested to traverse Centre street any fine day. with his ears in a state of much acuteness, and to give heed to the rustle, like the whirr of autumnal leaver. Or let him use the expression "tight papers frequently, while in the company of his

Mormal School Motics.
Those who are not awais of the change of location are aspectfully reserved to the County papers of last Saturday.

The School will be organized in the room formerly occupied by the High School in the Brick School House in Tremont, on Tuesday next. at 9 o'clock. A. M.

For modes of public conveyance to Tremont, &c., see Word of the school House in the sc

in the second se

PEN, PARTE AND SCHOOLS. The book trade is becoming setting.

Coal is now transported to the Spanish New wheat will make its appearance in fiv APT There are now 1,200 men employed at the Brooklyn wavy yard. AP Wild pigeons sell in Cincinnati at sixtywe conts per dosen."
The next State Pair, which takes place it

Sep The next State Fair, which takes place its;
September, will be held in Pittsburg.

23 The cost of living is about 30 per cent.
higher in California than in New York.

25 Number of marriages in New Jersey in
1857, 3540, deaths 16,206, births 13,883.

25 In 1857, upwards of sixty mining companies paid dividends in England and Wales.

25 The Queen of England has received a precent of eighty Arabian horses from the Sultan.

25 Cotten soaked in alom and salt, it is said
with care the torments of a hollow and aching
teath. oth.

23 A subscription is on foot to provide suit bio education and dowry for the orphan daughters Shad fishing in the Susquehanna, so far

s turned out poorly. The water is too cold for the shad to run.

Mr. Samuel Neff, residing on Walnut Island, near Wrightville, Pa., the past season has killed twelve red foxes.

The fruit as well as the grain crop of the present season appears: to promise favorably in nost sections of the west.

A Texas paper says the young ladies hereabouts are making great ravages on the grape lines, taking them for hoops.

The Reading Gazette has entered upon the ath year of its existence. Mr. Getzwerk hard, and publishes a good paper.

The Bible, through the influence of Roman Catholics, has been excluded from the New York Fourth Ward public schools.
George Sand; the celebrated French authoress and socialist, has retired to spend the remainder of her days in a convent.
The citizens of St. Cloud, Minnesota, have

ought a new press for Mrs. Swissbelm, to replace bought a new press for Mrs. Swissbelm, to replace the one lately destroyed by the mob.

The Sanitary and Scientific Conventions which were in session in Baltimore last week ad-journed on Saturday night, sine die.

See G. J. Ball, Esq., of Eris county, and for-mer State Treasurer, has accepted the cashlership of the Bank of Commerce, Eris, Pa. The frost of the present "cold snap" has been so severe that ice is reported to have formed as far south as Charleston, South Carolina. par Mr. Urey, of Caldwell county, Ky., has manimitted twenty-five slaves, fourteen or whom will sail from Baltimore, May 1st, for Liberia.

28. The aggregate cost of printing, &c., or-dered by the 33d Congress, amounted to \$2,220,-715, and that of the 34th Congress, to \$1,618,-592 05.

2.5 Gov. Matteson, of Illinois, has commissioned the distinguished sculptor of Chicago, Mr. L. W. Volk, to execute a full length statue of Senator

Donglas,

Rev. B. T. Crouch, Sr., of the M. E. Church, South, died after one hour's stekness at Louisville, a few days ago. He had been an active minister for forty years.

Richard S. Woolsey, who was injured at the late explosion of gas in the Methodist Protestant church in Cincinnati, has sued the gas company of that city for \$10,000. Bridgeford's, Louisville, Ky., has committed heavy forgeries, and left for parts unknown. A large reward is offered for his apprehension. An inscription it is said, may be found in an Italian graveyard: "Here lies Etella, who charity, and has gone thither to enjoy it."

Thomas R. Branagan of Westmoreland.

Co., Va., hung himself in the woods the other day, for the sake of a fair, cruel maid who had lectined becoming Mrs. Branagan. She was

The Union canal is now in a thorough state of repair, and ready for the most active operations. The tunnels, locks and channel of the canal have been enlarged for the passage of the rangest stand coats.

28 Bronchitis and Cough, which so often terminate fatally in our northern latitudes, are easily arrested in a majority of cases, if recourse is had to the Wild Cherry preparation of Dr. Wistar.

Gilkor, of Pottsville, is expected to presch in the afterAbundant evidence of this fact has been given.

One of the Wild Cherry preparation of Dr. Wistar.

Gilkor, of Pottsville, is expected to presch in the afternoon. Other ministers will be present in the evening. By an arrival from Mexico, we have interintelligence from that distracted country. Presi-

ter, and 112 pounds of sugar. At 6 cents a quart, with necessary sweetening, each "dear" little creature costs, for food slone, fifty dollars for the Albert Staub, the murderer of Mr. Lauerman, was executed at Chicago on Thursday last. Staub was a Swiss. His victim was a German, a farmer, and formerly employed Stanb. They met afterwards, when both were intoxicated, and in a quarel which suddenly sprang up, Lauerman Mass and:

Morris O'Brien, aged 13 years, and Sarah
tost, aged 18 years, died in Philadelphia, a few
days since from the effects of habitual intemperance. Such borrid cases will be numerous under the working of the new liquor law enacted by a Democratic Rum Legislature. And the people

submit to it!

28 The Governor of Wisconsin now gets a yearly income of \$1,200. A proposition having been recently introduced in the Legislature to increase the salary to \$2,000. Gov. Randall notified the members of that body that, if adopted, he tion was dropped.

Joseph A. Wood, who had his leg broken in Quebec 27 years ago, the same leg broken in South Carolinia ten years ago, and in New Hampshire two years ago, was descending the stairs of a botal in Worsester on the 10th inst. when he alimnotel in Worcester on the 10th inst., when he slipplace. After this he concluded to have it cut off.

The Tit is stated in the Wilkesbarre Record of the Tit. The Concrete with the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company for the purchase of the North Branch Canal, from Northumberland to the State line, for one and a half million of dollars. There inade arrangements for the sale of the Delaware Division, for two millions of dollars.

The militia law passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor, gives to volunteer, for six parades, one dollar and fifty cents per day It also establishes a Military Department, with a large salary for the Adjutant General. The present duroliment is dispensed with, and the militia fines repealed. The law will infuse new spirit into

1850, as still existing in Pennsylvania, died on the 5th of April, aged about one hundred and three years. His name was Abraham Kirk, and he was time ago manumitted. He retained his families Revolution, of which he was an eye-witness. Among others was one, that, in 1781 he rowed General La Fayette across the Susquehanna at

CHARMING MAY .-That scenes of delight, what sweet visions she brings
Of freshness, of gladness and mirthof fair sunny glades where the butter cap springs, of cool, gushing fountains, of rose-tinted wings, bees and blossoms, all beautiful things, Whose brightness rejoices the earth !"

To greet this levely month in a becoming manner, our readers should array themselves in the exquisits styles of Granville Stokes, the great fashioner, No. 607 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY .-- Proofs of Haven Co., Conn., Jan. 4. DEAR SIR :- Having witnessed the effects of Wistor's Balsom of Wild Cherry, in the case of one of my neighbors, who has been for several years seriously afflicted with the Phthisic, General Pulmonary Weakness, Bleeding of the Lungs, etc., I have been induced attack of Bleeding at the Lungs, and distress in breathing. He tried a bottle of the Wild Cherry, which has produced a most raiutary and favorable effect. At his instance and, several others laboring under like complaints, I have been induced to

Yours, HENRY DUNEAM.
None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper, JOHN G. BROWN, Druggist, Agent for Schuylkill County; also, J. C. HUGHES, Esq. valuable and indispensible article for Eprains, Scree. Scratches or Galls on horses. Our men have used it for movere Burns, Bruises, Sores, Stiff Joints and Rheumatic Pains, and all say it acts like magic: We use no other ville, held on Tuesday evening. May ath. the follow

make this request. By nitending to the above immediately, you will oblige the afficted, and also"

Berpectfully yours, JAMES DORRANCE.

Every Planter, Teamster and Family should have this

the taste, which greatly enhance their value with childrenger paymen of weak stomachs who find the taking

The Pills may be had of all Druggists and Storekeep ers to every village and town in the United States Jour G. Barws is Agent Serthis place. [19-24] Medical Discover OF THE AGE.

RESERVEDY, of Roxbury has discovere VI. one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that eures EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, The Worst Scrofuls down to a Common Pimple. He has tried it imprer eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases, both thunder humor. He had now in his possession over one hundred certificates ta value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing so One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of ph nice on the isco. Two or three bottles will clear the system of biles. Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker the stomach. Three or five bottles are w One or two bottles are warranted to cureall hus

Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ea Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt at running ulcors. One buttle will care scaly eruptions of the skin. Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the w kind of ringworm. desperate case of rheumatism. Three to four bottles are warranted to cure salt r

Fire to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scro case of Dyspopaia. I know from the experience of thou sands that it has been caused by a camber in the sto One to two bottles are state of the bowels.

One to two bottles will regulate all derangem the kidneys. Four to six bottles has cured the worst cas One to three bottles has cured the worst case of piles a relief is always experienced; what a mercy to get i lief in such an excruciating disease! No change of diet ever necessary—eat the best can get and enough of it. Directions for use:-Adults, one tablesp day; Children over ten years, dessertspoonful; Childre from five to eight years, teaspoonful. As no direction

can be applicable to all constitutions, take auf arate on the bowels twice a day. DONALD KENNEDY. No. 120 Warren Street, Rozbury, Mar · Price \$1.

For sale by druggists throughout the United State Medicine that will excel PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIC OIL for the following discases:—Rheumatism, Neural gia, Spinal Affections, Contracted Joints, Cholic Palus rains in the Side or itset, restatene, toptnatene, pyrains, Sore Throat, Cuts, Bruises, Burus, and all Diseases of the Skin, Muscles and the Glapds. Note genuine without the signature of Franz Burcents, attached to each label Principal office, 206 Washington street; Brooklyn, N. Y. The great number of persons that have been immediately relieved in all the cities and towns where it has seen used, as well as in this city, sustain them in says in all candor, that it is the greatest cure in the world

Religious Intelligence. Deperation .- Providence permitting, the hall fitted u w the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Middleport, fi religious services, will be dedicated to the worship o Almighty God, on SUNDAY, May 9th. The services

J. G. Brown, wholesale agent, Pottsville, and for sale

will be held at 2 and at 71/4 o'clock, P. M. Rev. H. E. noon. Other ministers will be present in the evening The public generally are invited to attend. ground in the city of Washington, and presented it:
St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission for the erection of the charitable institution projected some time since by the charter of the charter A Loxnon paper says; a gentleman offers two prizes; one of one hundred ruineas, and the other of fifty, for the best two essays on the causes which have led to the diminution in the numbers of the Society of Friends during the last half century.

From the North American and United States & ustand Un for Jesus." (DYING CHARGE OF REV. DUDLET A. TYRG.)
STAND UP FOR JESUS! Strengthen'd by His hand
Even I, though young, have ventured thus to stan
But, soon cut Jown, as maim'd and faint I lie,
Hear, O my friends! the charge with which I die—
Stand up for Jesus Stanp up ron Jusua! Dear ones of my home! Who made me slow to leave and swift to come! Sweet wife and children! gifts of perfect look! Etill as ye catch my smile from climes above— Stand up for Jesus! Thou, my honor'd sire!
litest with the heart of truth and tongue of fire;
Whose brave example taught me how to live,
Take from my lips the lesson thine should give—
Stand up for Jesus!

STAND UP FOR JESUS! All who lead his host! Crown'd with the splendors of the Holy Ghost! Shrink from no foe, to no temptations yield Urge on the triumphs of this glorious field— Stand up for Jesus! Brand up for Jesus! Ye with whom I stood, In purel, stronger bonds than those of blood: Church of the Covenant! favored, firm and true, Remember him to whom all thanks are due— Stand up you Jasus! Listeners to that words... Stanp up for Justis! Ye of every name, All one in prayer and all with praise attame; Forget the sad estrangement of the past, With one cement in love and place at last— Stand up for Jesus

STAND UP FOR JESUS! Lol' at God's right hand. Jesus himself for us delights to stand! Let saints and sinners wonder at His grace: *Exodus X. 11.—Mr. Tyng's text on the occasion of preaching to the thousands of young men at Jayne's

43-PRIMITIVE MRTHODIST CHURCH, corner Lyon and 3d street. Divine Service every Sabbath at velock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Fecond SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION'S SER-VICE3-Held in the Baptis Dhurch. Mahantango st., each Sunday, at 101/2 o clock in the morning; and at 71/2 in the evening. Bev. SARUKI COLZ, Pastor, AT ENGLISH LUTHER ANCHURCH, MarketSqua ag TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES My, 1858:—
9th 5th Sund. after Easter Zoch. vill, Acts vill, &

ix. 24th-Monday-Genesis xi, 1st Cor. xil+Num. xi 1st 2811—2000 Appendix Ap

HERBNER—WYNKOOP—On the 5th inst. ter. Samuel Coit, at the residence of the bride's nones W. HERENER, of Port Carbon, to Samu ern. daughter of Gen. Georgi C. Wynkoop, of t when half choking with a piece of cake that the young maiderable effort. His Satanic Majesty, Jr., of the John MAL Office, seized the crank and turned out the following

Jog right merrily through this vales.

Avoiding all mishaps:
Neither getting "out of sorts,"
Nor running short of "SMALL LAPS."

The sea adown life's path,
Let George and Libbis go,
With hosts of friends to cheer them on,
And little Heebners, too. ation day, we had no time to get it repaired.] DIED.

GARRIGUES—In Pottaville, on Monday evening id, Epwarn Garrigues, in the 52d year of his age

mously adopted, and placed upon record: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord: Yes, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."—Rev. xiv, 13. a lively appreciation of his universally acknowledged excellence in the various relations of life, Every-Pianter, resumere and respectable dealers everywhere. Beware of any other "Bragg's Liniment." It is a
base imitation. BARNES & PARE, Proprietors,
13-1m] New York.

**Rooffed, That while we loow with submission to the
paintul dispensation which has deprived us of the personal presence of one so loved and honored, yet we can
be under the suspension of his actual labors and counsels in
the church militant, and the consequent vacancy among
and scarlet fever, fever and ague, and in fact fevers of
every description have a speedy and never-failing remedy in Cickener's Sugar-Coated Vegetable Parystive Fuls. overy occurrence and the control of the control of

McPfiERSON-At Orille. Canada, April 21, ALLAN Mo-MCPHEESON—At Grills. Cames, april at Abar no-purason, aged 51 years. He was a Licuteant of the 75th Highlanders previous to 1615, the same gulant corps which achieved from fame under Havelock, and he served during the French Revolution and in Explo-tation of the same to Canada in 1835, and exchanged the sword for the ploughshare. HICKLIN-In Christian county, Illinois, a few days en, Josaffass thurnin, aged 107 years. Mr. H. was one it the early pidneers of the West, a companion and riend of Daniel Boone, with whom he often hunted Buffalo and other game. MORGAN-At Heckscherville, on the 27th of April 1853, of Inflammation of the Lungs, CATRELINE, wife thomas Morgan, in the 50th year of her age. HUBER. In Meyerstown, Lebanon county, on the 29th of April last, Grozen Hunne, aged 61 years, 8 months and 5 days. at 5 days.

MEDENDORF—On the 2d inst. in Wayne townsh
John Nichotas Midendorf, aged 16 years, 5 months a

WANTED. WANTED-TEN IRON ORE MI-VV NERS—to whom steady employment will be given. Apply to "WM. H. SHEAFER, Laurel Iron Works, Margantowic P.O., Monuppalia Co., Virginia." May \$, 758 WANTED—A Clerkship, Agency, or any situation in which the advertiser can be useful, and receive a living remuneration. Best of references given: Address "L" at the office of the MINER' JOHNAL (Pottsville, May 8, 58 19-5)

FOR SALE & TO LET. TIO BE LET, OR FOR SALE A two story Brick House situated on the conner of Third and Norwegian streets, containing all immeders improvements, it just having been put into complete repair. Will be a desirable residence. Apply to OKO. C. POTTS, on Market street.

Pottsville, May 8, 755

LOR RENT-An Office in Mar-Let Street. Apply to STICHTER & THOMPSON Pottaville, May 1, '58 FOR SALE—10 Horses and Ministry like, chesp for cash. Apply to Ministry like, April 24, '58 Mineraville, April 24, '58 TOWN LOTS FOR SALE—In the Borough of Port Carbon, Apply to J. M. WETHERILL, Agent. CONSTANTLY on hand, T Rails for mining purposes, at reduced prices, for cash or good paper.

HAYWOOD, LEE & CO.

Pottsville, Dec. 26, '57 CHEAP FUEL.—Coke for sale, in Viarge or small quantities, at the low price of 5 cents per bushel. Inquire either at the office, or works of the Pottsville Gas Company. (Nov. 22, '56 47-11' TIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling P and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, to tale low, at the Pioness Furnaces.

Potteyille, Jan. 19, 1856

S4f TO LET—An Office with all proper

conveniences in the 3d story, in Centre street.
Inquire of
Pottsville, August 8, 1857.

JOHN BANNAN.
32-tf AKES, (Iron and Wood,) Spades, Hose Garden Trowsle, Transplanters, and Garden Trois in Sets, at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S, 1850s or THE SAW," On. Centre and Market streets. Pottiville, March 27, '58 TO LET .- A large and convenient

Btor House and Office on the main street, Tremont, recently occupied by Clark & Co. Inquire of HIOMPSON A. GODFARY, Tremont, or JOHN BANNAN, Pottsville. [August 8, 57 32-47]

OR SALE—The Taves of Stand, on the Lorberry Rallroad, formerly kept by in Harrey, together with 10 acres of land, part which is cleared. Apply to CHAS. MOLLY. Plnegrove, February 13, 58 7-3m Dwelling, with stabling and yard attached, and good water on the premises, situate in Minersville rice. Possession can be given on the lat of Maynest, or terms apply to DAVID BEVERIDGE, centre street. Pottsville, appli 19, 1858 TOUNDRY TO RENT

The large and commodious For eliuated in Coal street, together wi Patterns, Flasks, and foundry i term of years on good terms, by applying to JAMES (QUADE, on the premises; or, to Daniel Hill, Cer , Pottsville, Pa. tsville, May 1, '58 TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS—A Red Ash Coal Vein, from 16 to 20 feet bick, above water level, on the Lorberry Creek Railroad,

or to J. H. MAUCK, 402 and 407 Market at., Philad's. February 13, '58' DOR RENT—A new Store-Room and Cellar, on Market street, a few doors above in third, in the borough of Pottsville. FOR RENT—A convenient Office on the second floor, over S. Foster's Shoe Stors, corner of East Market and Centre streets, intely occupied by Messrs. Hay wood. Lee & Co. FOR RENT-A small Store on East Market street t few doors below Centre street, lately occupied by Peter Glassmyre for a Butcher's Stall.

NOTICES.

TOROPOSALS FOR COAL will be received at our office until the 25th idst, the delivery at the "Pascal Inow Works." South th Street below Franklin, of 4500 tons, (2240 fbs.) or a

SCHUYLKILL.

1000 tons in the month of June,
500 " " July,
500 " " August,
LEHIGH. 500 tons in the month of July,—Lump,

oles, stating name and locality of the mine.

Payments will be "Casa," on the second Tuesday of the second Tuesday. "Where We Byanch We Root."
"Where We Byanch We Root."
"WASHINGTON CAMP. No. 14, of J. S. of A., of Pa.,
W meetsevery Montay Evening, in third story Thompson's Hall, S. E. corner Market and Second streets, Pottsville, Pa. Board of Corrispondence—W. Maire; D. Dutswan, Jr.; A. H. BEARDERE.

W. F. HUNNERGER, R. S. January 18, 586 3-1y T OST-A few days ago, in the Bofrough of Potitvills, a map of a part of sale rough, between Lyon street and the Minersville red, and tying west of Third street. A reward of two dollars will be paid for its delivery to SAMUEL LEWIS.

Pottsville, May 1, 758 18-3t

TOTICE.—All persons having open accounts with me will present them for settle-sent. No goods will be delivered to any person on my copunt without a written order from GEO. W. BOWEN. JNO. H. OSBORNE, Contractor Quakaka Railroad. TOTICE.-Whereas Letters of Administration to the Estate of HANNAH OPPEN-HEIMER, late of the borough of Schupikill Haven, in the county of Schupikill, deceased, have been granted.

NTOTICE is hereby given to my creditors that I have made application to the Court common Pleas of Schuylkill county, for discharge a my debts, under the Insolvent Laws of this Comfrom my debts, under the Injolvent Laws of this monwealth; and that Monday, the 7th day of June DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate FIESE WHITE, late of the borough of Pottsville, phans Court, in and for the county of Schuylkill— The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the said bourt to restate and resettle the third account of Henry loy and Joseph Hoy. Executors of the last will and tea-

. 16-6t N the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County—In the matter of the account of John seem, de-The undersigned Auditor appointed by the said Court the unnewiged Auditor appoints of the said Admin-istrator, among the parties entitled to the same, hereby gives notice that he will attend for that, purpose at his office, in the borough of Pottaville, on Wednesday; the 19th day of May, 1858, at 10 o'clock, A. M. May I. '58 18-31] JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor. IN the Court of Common Pleas of JAMES CAMERON) GARRET L. VLIET. GARRET L. VLIET.) Fond. Exp.
The undersigned Auditor appointed by the said Court, marshall the liens against the Real Estate sold under above Vend. Exp., will meet the navies to be considered.

the above Yend. Esp., will mee'the parties interested at his office, in the Borough of Pottsville, on Monday, the Irith. day of May, A. D., 1535, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of which they are hereby notified.

May 1, 38, 18-3t] JOHN P. HOBART, Anditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Estate of Anthony E. Kilne, deceased—in the Orphans' Court, in and for the County of Schuyikill.

The undersigned, to whom the said Court has referred the report of the Anditor Schuyikill.

The undersigned, to whom the said Court has referred the report of the Anditor Schuyikill county. Penna, is dissolved by mutual contents and those having claims will present them to Richard the report of the Anditor Side, with instructions to open the said report; so far as the claim of the widow is concerned, and to let in new testimony discovered alone to the district of May, 1833, at 9 o'clock in the foremon of that day, at his office in Centre street, Pottsville.

May 1, 755 18-31 WM. B. WELLE, Anditor.

CICHOOL TERACHERS—The Anditor. CCHOOL TEACHERS.—The Ansystem, the great majority of the medical Leulty of New York think of using no other purgative, medicines in these diseases; and the certificates of these gentles in these diseases; and the certificates of these gentles men have been so numerous and full of ealogy as to justify the proprietor in warranting a cure when his pittle are taken according to directions. Furthermore, to show his confidence, he will return the money guid for his pills in all cases where they do not give entire of Rev. O. Fronts, of Sasteon, Sarings, Her death was represented by the sure of Sev. O. Fronts, of Sasteon, Sarings, Her death was represented by the sure of Sev. O. Fronts, of Sasteon, Sarings, Her death was represented by the sure of Sev. O. Fronts, of Sasteon, Sarings, Her death was represented by the sure of Sev. O. Fronts, of Sasteon, Sarings, Her death was represented by the sure of Sev. O. Fronts, of Sasteon, Sarings, Her death was represented by the sure of Sev. O. Fronts, of Sasteon, Sarings, Her death was represented by the sure of Sev. O. Fronts, of Sasteon, Sarings, Her death was represented by the sure of Several of Sever

MEDICINAL ROERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS

THE CELEBRATE MIGLLAND REMEDY FO DYE-EPSIA. DISEASE OF THE KIDNETS, LIVER COMPLAINT, WEAKNESS OF ANY KIND.

FEVER AND ACUE, IVERY FARMER AND EVERY PARILY has its peculiar Bitters, compounded according to some favorite recipe, handed down from father to son, perhaps. The principle that a tonic stimulant is necessary in every house, is undisputed, yet, being compounded by unskillful hands, often contains elements both incompatible and inconsistent—sometimes positively huritul. We here offer to the public. In a highly concentrated form, what will exactly supply this want, prepared upon scientific principles, compounded of simples, acting in harmony, yet each fulfilling its own remedial office. Aing in harmania.

To the Physician is here offered, in ...

Yet perfectly safe, an Incitant, which, acting we directly safe, an Incitant, which, acting we circulation, raines the action of the system to the standard of health, sepecially after any debilitating attack of disease, after depression from heat, or any local or action, after depression from heat, or any local or action, which, with a general model of the standard o

disease.

As a Toxic, moderately and permanently exalting the energies of all parts of the frame, producing mecessarily a healthy increase of the action of the various organs, chemically changing the actidity of the stomach, and acting germally upon the liver in regulating permanently the billiary secretions. the billiary secretions.

NOTICE.—Whoever expects to find this a beverage will be disappointed; but to the rick, weak and low-spirited, it will prove a grateful aromatic cordial, possessed of singular remedial properties.

Caution.—The great popularity of this delightful Aroma has induced many luniations, which the qualities should guard against purchasing. Be pot persuaded to buy anything else until you have given Bornary's Holland Birrans a ful trial. One bottle will convince you how infinitely superior it is to all these imitations.

See Sold at 21 per bottle, or six battles for all.

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For sale in Philadelphia by the agents-Hoffman & Morwig, office of the Democrat; John Johns, 222 Race street; Dyott & Sons, 133 North Second, street. Also, in Reading, by Ritter & Co.; Lancaster, by John F. Long & Co.; Potisville, John O. Brown, J. C. C. Hughes and C. W. Epting; Tamaqua, by R. J. Fry; Minerwille, J. K. Burns, and in Schuykill Haven, by Dr. E. Ch-chester. November 14, 357; 46-

A CARD TO THE LADIES! DUPONCO'S FEMALE GOLDEN PILLS RE INFALLIBLE in removing RE INFALLIBLE in removing stoppages or irregularities of the menes. These fills are nothing new, but have been used by the Doctor for many years, both in France and America, with unparalleled success in every case, and be is orged by many thousand ladies who have used them. to make the Pills public, for the alleviation of these suffering from any irregularities whatever, as well as a preventive to those ladies whose health will not permit an increase of family. Fregnant females, or those supposing themselves so, are cautioned against using there Pills, as the Proprietor assumes no responsibility after the above admonition, although their milliness would prevent any injury to health; otherwise, these Pills are recommended.—Directions accompany each box. Price, \$1. Sold wholesale and retail by C. W. EPTING, corner Norwegiss and Centre streets, Pottsville. Pa.
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42 See signature, "J DUFONCO," on each box—none othersgenuine.

Pottaville, June 6, '57 [if] 24-ly

Important Discovery. CONSUMPTION. DISEASES OF THE LUNGS AND THROAT

RE positively curable by Inhalation. which conveys the remedies to the cavities in the lungs through the air passages, and coming in direct contact with the disease, neutralizes the tubercular matter, allays line cough, causes a free and easy expectoration, heats life lungs, purifies the blood, imparts renewed visulity to the nervous system, giving that tone and energy so indispensable for the restoration of health. To be able to strice confidently that Consumition is curable by the earth, eighty millions are destined to fill the Consumptive's grave.

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