

POTTSVILLE. PA.

SATURDAY, JULY 94, 1858, THE present Cabinet has been more remarkable pitable style of living. It is true that most of them are wealthy men, but it does not always follow that official men live in a mainist commensu-tion of slaves igto the United States during that rate with their wealth. For the year ending with time. In the Brazila the traffic has virtually this spring, not one of the members of the Cabi-net expended less than fifteen thousand dollars, and two or three of them expended less than fifteen thousand the cast twenty-five thousand. It is true that their contents of the cast that the this spring, not one of the members of the Cabinet expended less than fifteen the sand dollars, and two or three of them expended each twenty-five thousand. It is true that their entertainments, equipage, &v., were ununsally frequent and of an expensive kind. Their example was followed by some wealthy citizens, foreign ministers and sensfors—particularly Dodglas and Gwines and sensfors—particularly Dodglas and Gwines and thus fashionable and public life, during the season prior to Lent, was, in thic ty, a perpetual carnival.—Washington Correspondence of Philater Carnival.—Washington Correspondence of Philater Carnival.—Washington Correspondence of Philater Carnival.—Washington Correspondence of Philater Carnival.—Washington Correspondence of the idle braggarts at Madrid and prattle about visionars.

sesson prior to Lent, was, in this city, a perpetual carnival.—Weshington Correspondence of Philadelphia Ledger.

Truly, we have departed from the simplicity of style, which distinguished our forefathers. We are losing the stern integrity that marked their public and private dealings, and are rapidly sinking into luxurious esseminacy; into wasteful extravagance, and into habits of living antagonistical to Republican vigor and strength. During last Winter when every business interest was prostrate; when thousands of mechanics and workingmen; knew not where to procure bread for their suffering wives and children; when famine stalked at noon-day, and the wolf was at many a threshold, before atrange to want, the carnival of extravagance and folly, was in progress at Washington, and the chief actors were the members of the Cabinet. Did the cry of a suffering people reach their ears, above the music of their festivities? Did a depleted Treasury induce them to pause, and present a decent example to those always rendy to app he habits of men high in office and potent in influence? Alas, no. The story is told, in the extract heading this ar-

viction, that we have a Government cruelly reck-less of the interests and happiness of the people. It is the people of the interest and cabinat are predict annually further importation of slaves into the island would The President and Cabinet are prodigal enough in times of depression, to expend their doubled in times of depression, to expend their doubled salaries, and ready enough to squeeze the last dollar from the Treasury. They do not hesitate to set the examples of profuse expenditure to the foreign ministers at Washington. They drink bumpers at the table of "my Lord Napler," or "hob nob" with an agent of the British Government, whose mission is a matter of surmise.—
When however, the people of this country, to whom the present Administration owes its exist ence, are suffering; when they appeal in tones rendered earnest by their great necessity, the anrendered earnest by their great necessity, the an swer returned is, "pooh, pooh, we have no faith in Protection; if we attempt any experiment to resuscitate our fallen fortunes it shall be, direct taxation." Probably that experiment would for this country, it is the States should be recovered and experiment. have been attempted ere this had the Adminis-tration not had some indistinct recollection of a have but the forbearance to abstain from violatin tration not had some indistinct recollection of a certain Boston tea party, growing out of an imposition of similar character, by the British Government. Would England at this moment, dare to trifle so with its citizens? What secures Louis. What secures Louis is the artizans of France employed, in a great measure, by the imposition of a tariff of specific duties on importations, and by the probabilition of every article entering directly into competition with the French manufactured article. If his works had provided a to the measure are not higher than they were in the presence of the confederation have but the foregance to that any object the new leafured article. If his prople need work had priviled it to them. This with the French manufactured article. If his people need work, he furnishes it to them. This policy is not alone his safeguard; but it enhances the wealth and glory of Frace. This also, is the policy of every civilized nation on the globe, except the United States. Even Mexico, poor distracted weak ridiculed Mexico, is in advance of for the preservation of the Spanish Monarchy in this powerful nation, in this respect. We are unfortunately, afflicted with a Government, which when in the hands of the so-called Democratic party, appears fitted for nothing else in the world but to scheme for a continuation of power, or canvess for the most acceptable successor. It listens favorably, to the overtures of British Free listens favorably, to the overture of British Free listens favorable and the british bears of the present century, and what the first years of the present century, and what the first years of the present century, and what has been our reward? What advantage to the extent of one shilling, or of the favorably what has been our reward? What advantage to the extent of one shilling, or of the present century, and what has been our reward? What is described to the present of the first years of the present century, and the first years of the present century. Traders, for in doing so, it hazards nothing with the Pro-Slavery party. In its eyes the people are the toys; it the master. Hence, we have extravagent living, equandering of the rublic money, and demoralization, while the people are as little considered, as if they were puppers to be moved for the amusement and profit of those in office. A beautiful state of affairs has certainly, been der a so-called Democratic Administration, is not so much, "is he honest, is be capable, is he faithful to the constitution?" as "is he wealthy?" With the producility at Washington we would not find so much fault were it accompanied by

ges, to which they are rapidly coming." heart of every man in public office. As "eternal be with our eyes open.
vi gilance is the price of liberty," so must we be watchful that luxury sap not the foundations of our Republican structure, and eventually lay it in ruins. Rome fell, when enervated, before the Goth. Let us glean a lesson from her history, and cultivate, especially at Washington, Republican simplicity, vigor, manliness and integrity.

ALAS, POOR COUNTRY.

It matters not that American furnaces and rolling mills are idle; that our workmen are suffering. The Government does not care. It bestows its patronage abroad, while: American artizans may starve. The last instance of this miserable policy, is its determination to have the iron pipes for the aqueduct to supply Washington with water, made in Scotland, thus employing foreign artizans at the expense of American labor, and that too, on Government work. Had the bill required the pipes to be of American iron, this singular turn might have been avoided. Mr. Meige, the Chief Engineer of the squeduct, does not deny that foreign pipes are to be used. On the constrary, he replies with perfect indifference, that "it is not the business nor is it the right of the officient of the Government to interfere with any arrangements be may and it necessary to make to rangements he may and it necessary to make to fulfill this large contract by the prescribed time.

He will doubtless, buy his iron wherever he can make most money out of it, and who can prevent him?" Mr. Meige refers to a citizen of Philadelphia who is the contractor for the benefit of a phia who is the contractor for the benefit of a roughly appropriate in New England" is a sober say, In "Les Salons de Puric" wee have a rapid and E. C. Girebon b Allison b. B. C. Green, not out they also be in the Breakfast Table" furnishes his usual position of capital chit chat, and in "The Pocket Celebration of the Fourth." Mr. Rufus Choate is handled phia who is the contractor for the benefit of a roughly, appropriate in New England" is a sober say, In "Les Salons de Puric" wee have a rapid and E. C. Girebon b Allison b. B. C. Gueren, cilibson b Allison b. B. C. Gueren, cilibson b B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b Allison B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b Allison B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b Allison B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b Allison B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b Allison B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b Allison B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b Allison B. E. Gueren, cilibson b Allison B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b Allison B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b B. E. C. Gueren, cilibson b B. E. C. Guere Scotch iron company. Mesers, J. F. & J. W. roughly, apropos of his tate oration. Long.colow lur-

awarded to Mr. Lawrence Myers. Our workmen will perceive how much their interests are cared for by the present Administrathousand dollars works of iron pipes, to be manufactured abroad, at prices higher than the work would be done in this country. Did the Government entertain the right feeling, the pipes would have been made of American Iron, and by American workmen. It is however, but another phase of the truth which is indelibly impressed upon English Red Gooseberries, grown by himself in this the minds of the Reeple, that they have nothing Borough. They measure from two to three inches in to expect from the Democracy. They are wedded circumference. They are certainly, very fine. tion prove that they are more solicitons for the

THE UNITED STATES AND CURA .-- The London ! imes in Fuvor of our Having Cuba .- The Lonion Times of July 7th, received by the North Star, oncludes an article about Spain and the Slave rade, as follows :

"Lord Malmesbury has been protesting in terms proid a numesoury as over projecting to term proidle indeed, but yet warranted by the dis-raceful facts, against the manner in which Spain has violated her most solemn editigations as to the importation of slaves into Cube. Upon this Span-ish pride has taken fire. Spain is not proud ish pride has taken are. Spain is not proud enough to do wrong, but quite proud enough to take offence at the imputation of it. Every one who has looked into the question of the Slave Trade at all, knows well that for the last twenty years and more, Cuba, under the protection of the Spanish flag, has been the maintay and prop of the system. There has been no direct imp

ple to those always ready to app the nauts of men high in office and potent in influence? Alas, no. The story is told, in the extract heading this article.

A thought, most painful, forces itself to contact the States would be willing to come to an understance of the States would be willing to come to an understance of the States would be willing to come to an understance with me, that if Cuba bassed quietly in What is Spain to us that we should interfere

not be disregarded.

help her to resist an invader; and if she did, what titile. Let us at length consider this question on tits own merits. Is it possible, that with reference to English views and feelings, Cuba could be in worse hands than it is at present? The policy shadowed forth by the London Times is not at all astonishing. England, shrewd in her of the Borough, and make maps of the same.

foreign relations, desires no difficuly with us. It inaugurated, when a poor man cannot accept a ideas of Protection, and the gradual hemming in place in the Cabinet, go to Washington, and live of a Slave territory, which has heretofore, been as becomes a Republican. The question now un- her warmest ally in keeping this country a mere colunial dependence. Allow those ideas to prevail, and what becomes of the best market for her goods, that England has? Lost to her. Alle Englishmen like bord Napier and Sir Wm. Gore Ouseley, are not long in keeping their Governthe earnest desire to foster American talent and ment advised of the condition of American poli-labor; but no such desire exists. Even the iron tics, and England with a vital interest in having pipes for the Potomic Addeduct, which could be cast here, are to be made in Scotland—in effect giving away's year's living of a thousand families. As the Philadelphis News says:—"A memities. As the Philadelphis News says:—"A memities. The Rochester's Living of the Country with the Pro-Slavery party, and the Free Trade Democracy, is now favorable to our having Cuba. True, it would add to the Slave area of the country; ber of Mr. Bachanan's Chinet will expend for an evening party a year, living of the families of a dozen workingmen, while the men who earn and own the money they spounder, unfor at home for want of bread; and when any work is to be done, they send abroad, in order that he be done, they send abroad, in order that a be done, they send abroad, in order that a be done, they send abroad, in order that a be done, they send abroad, in order that a be done, they send abroad, in order that a be done, they send abroad, in order that a be done, they send abroad, in order that a be done, they send abroad, in order that a be done, they send abroad in order that a be done, they send abroad in order that a be done. want of bread; and when any work is to be done, sult intended is, the South to have her Slave they send abroad, in order that American workingmen, may be deprived of work, until they are the North, why she must rust content to be de starved down to the Bachanan standard of wa- facto, a colony of the mother country. It is a Evils have sprung up rapidly, in the mode of Sir Wm. Gore Onseley, have had no idle hand .administering our Government, within the last Should it be consummated, they will come in for

shrewd policy, in which "my Lord Napier" and few years, and not the least of them, is the one of full honors, for their judicious expenditures at personal extravagance on the part of members of Washington of British gold, and lavish bumpers the Cabinet. The door that opens to luxury, in of Burgund), for the palates of members of the itiation of European stistocratic manners, and Cabinet. Our people must not permit themselves reckless profuseness in spending money especiato be hoodwinked in this matter of annexing Cually other people's is diten the avenue by which be, and as far as we are concerned, every step in depart strict integrity and that solicitude for the that direction shall be shown, and the motive expeople's welfare, which should be worn next the posed. If see go into voluntary slavery, it shall

No.van, GENTLEMEN. The greatest efforts are now being made by thuse in office to keep in; and those seeing office are as vigorous in their efforts to secure the coveted prizes. As far as those whose trade in politics are concerned, it will be "love's labor lost." The cry of Democracy has lest its once potent charm, for the People have resolved to rout the traders, horse and foot. Let the schemers scheme never so wisely, yet they are

doomed, for at the ballet-box the People will quietly work, and sweep their enemies from political existence. The People are looking on, and have colculated wisely, the chances in their favor. So political backs, beware of the ides of October, EDITOR'S TABLE. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—The August number of this

capital magazine is out. The opening article, "Daphnaides," is the beginning of a pleasant historical and critical sketch of British Poets Laurente. Then follows a lively story, "The Romanos of a Glove." The article a "The Singing Birds and their Songs," is seasonable tained. "Farming Life in New England" is a sober es-Starr, of Camden, iren manufacturers, were the ef of the North Cape," This number of the Atlantic, lowest bidders for the work, but the contract was very interesting. Single numbers can be had at Ban

Local Affairs.

All Lodge of the Sons of Malta, is about being es ** B. C. Green, President of the Pottsville Cricket Nub, has Received a stock of cricketing implements, which will be sold to clubs at cost price. #3 From Mr. John Derr we have received a lot of

A3-Mr. John Y. Wren has just returned from North Carolina, with a remarkably fine collection of minerals

at the failure of the Atlantic Telegraph sche them, and to the public, we can only say, wall. That it ily consummated we have no doubt; meanwhile our readers must not forget that gloves, laces, sun umbretias, silks, and the thousand and one articles indispensable to a lady's bouder, are sold at the "Ree llive," Center street, adjoining the Pottsville House,-Par it a visit.

A Commiller of the Philadelphia City Councilson the Girard Trust-were here during the week, visiting the Giverd property in the County. The members also, tasted the waters of the Burning Rountain. On Thursday evening, they visited the Armory of the Washington Artillerists, where Capt. Small exercised the Company in the manual. The drilling was exact leut; the manner in which the men handled their muskets, and bore themselves, eliciting commendation f.om the visitors.

43 The weather of the work has been exceedingly pleasant. The most invotatate weather-grumbler must P. R. & P., TELEGRAPH OFFICE, 7 Pennsylvania Hall, Polisvill. 8 A. M. 2 P. M. 7 P. M.

22,—80 22,—63 An Improvement in Running Cinel Boots .--- Among recent patented improvements we notice one for cam boats. This invention, which is clearly defined by the claim, is designed for avoiding a serious inco sunk below the bow by the weight of the engine, &c., when the bow portion is not loaded and of the Loat being thrown off an even keel, said inconvenience being the blowing round by the wind of the bow portion of the boat and the consequent impossibility, very often, of keeping the boat in a direct course. We regard this as a good contrivance. It was patented by Jas. E. Gibson, of proceed

Dewart Brilliant Speech from the Honorable Mr. in town, his friends serenaded him at the Pennsylvania Hall, on Thursday night. Attracted by the delicious music, our phonographic reporter hastened to the spot, just in time to take down by the light of the moon, and with the aid of a fip lend pencil, the following brilliant effusion. Cynthia paused in her career; the wind ceased toying with the comet surmounting the steeple of Snyder's factory; Sharp Mountain bowed its head in admiration, as Mr. Dewart eloquently responded to the

complissent:

"I thank you for this call. [Pause.] It is entirely unexpected. [Enthusiastic appliance, giving the Hon. Member time to collect his thoughts.] If sky course in the last Congress, is approved by you, it is—it is—ail I can sate. (Yotiferous shouting, during which the Man in the Moon winked at our reporter.] As a candidate for re-election I will-state that—that—I will use my whole abilities ["Prodigious," from an upper window, for the interests of my District, State and Cohaty. [Here the Honorable Member wheel his broad brow, and prepared for a stunning peroration.] Again thanking you, I will retire."

Those not present can gican but a faint idea from Those not present can glean but a faint idea from this report, of the effect of the speech among the spec tators. The effort was so unusual on the part of the Honorable Member, and the effect so overwhelming, hat several of his friends were subsequently borne home in a state of insensibility, arising from the spirit-

We learn that the same band afterwards seronaded Messrs. Cake and Cochran. How the outrage could have been permitted, we are at a loss to know. AT Proceedings of the Borough Council.-A states meeting of the Borough Council was held on Tuesday evening, July 20, 1858. Present, Messrs. Nice, Christian, Shertle, Evert, Minnich, Felinagie, Kinsley, Mc Barron and Hoover. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted.

Special Com, on lot corner of Centre and Market sta St. Com. on opening Spring street, reported work do and was dis. Com, of Fire Apparatus on petition of Young Ameri Fire Company, was con. St. Com, on street near Womelsdorf & Co.'s distillery was instructed to open it. Com. of Survey was instructed to establish a grade for the same, and also for Nichols street. The Com. to which was referred the petition of citizens in regard to fireworks within the Borough limits, report

Com. of Acc. on unfinished business, continued.

adopted July 24, 1828. Report accepted, and Com. di and Meady Fire Company. Com, of Acc. con. on claim of W. Kline. Com. of Fire App. con. on complaint of Humane Fire

Com. on erecting new lock-up house, con. Com. of Acc. on Bright & Lerch's bill, reported it A petition from citisens of South Ward for to enable them to organize a new fire company, was re On motion of Mr. Nice, it was resolved that on the streets be postponed for two weeks.

The following bills were read and ordered to be raid C. Worman and others, J. Seitzinger, Eherdan & Branigan,

The "Occola" and "Keystone" Cricket Clubs played a match on Tuesday, on the Camp Ground, which resulted in the victory of the Sumer by 52 runs. The prize contended for, was a pair of bats. Annexed is the

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Byes Wides Log bye 14 Ar Cricket Match at Port Carbon .- On Eafurday aftersoon last, a match came off at Port Carbon, between the "Pottaville" and "Port Carbon" Cricket Clubs, which re-

suited in the victory of the Pottsville Club in one in nings and twenty runs to spare. In justice to the "Port Carbon" Club, we will state that they organized but recently, and in consequence are less experienced in the game than their antagonists of Saturday. Under the circumstances, they did very well, and we think will yet make excellent players. The bowling and batting of Messrs. Fox, Mather, II. Snyder and Dr. Silliman, of the Pottsville Club, were very fine, while the general fielding proved that the Club is repidly improving in the manly game of Cricket. Mr. Mather's score, 43, is the largest that has ever been made in this County. He is a model ericketer-cool and quick; His game is justly, much admired.

While we sympathise with our Port Carbon friends in their defeat, we wish them better luck next time. Annexed is the score :-Jonas Fox, run out Mr. Mather, c Repley b Snyder II. Snyder, b Snyder Leg byes

Ist Innings.

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L. SETDER, for Pottsville Cricket Club.
W. DATE for Pour Custom Control Umpires.

J. STUKER, of United Eleven Club, for Pottsville Club.

J. STUKER, of Mechanics' Club, for Jort Carbon Club.

Resolved, That the resolutions proposed by the dele resenting each colliery will bring with them of men they represent. After consider journed, to meet at Mr. Shindle's Hotel, Mineraville,

sturday, July 31st, at 2 o clock, P. M. of Workmen at Minerwille, June 26, which the Workmen's Admostic did not publish, but rejected: or workmen at Minerwille, June 25, which the ... Workman, A call appeared in the Workman's Advented in Faturday, June 25, 1858, for the purpose of forming a more correct organization, and for devising means of producing harmony not only among themselves, but with the employers: and also for nominating candidates for Congress, House of Representatives, and for Sheriff.

And Whereaux. The men employed at Montery Colliery being sensibly alive to the importance of the more meat, did, on the 28th inst, meet together for the purpose of discussing the matter, and maturing ideas to present to their feillow Workmen at the Convention, and have nominated a committee of four of their hody to represent them on the occasion; that committee would have request to submit the views of their brethring on the matters to come before the envention.

First, Etrikes, as they are now carried out, prove they do not gain the eleget sought for, but entail most intolerable suffering on all concerned; and Secondly, Belleving as we do, that the great evils under which we intor, are solely chargeable to the doctrine of Free Trade, we hold curreives bound, and pledged conselves to use all just and lawful means of cooperation with our fellow Workmen, to remore the cause, and believing the time has arrived that it is important for the Workingman to take matters so vital to their own hands, they would submit the following resolutions to the consideration of their bethren:

Resolved, That we will vote for no candidate for Con-

Democratic party.

Resolved. That in order fully to mature the best mod

of proceeding, and to make sure of having the best man we can procure, that we this day only suggest the names of those that may be considered worthy, and that this Convention when it adjourns this day, will do so to meet again in two weeks from this day, to give full time Resolved, That no person be admitted to our meetings unless Workmen, duly appointed by a majority of the men at the operations where they work—members of the Press only excepted.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be inserted in the Workmen's Advante, and that a subscription is the Workmen's Advante, and that a subscription is the work. tion be taken up for the purpose of defraying the expe The authors of the above believe they require no bet est men, then the fullest publicity of their proceedings As for Mr. Price, he may pursue his own course. When he gets to the end of his tether he will stand still or else

retrace his steps. FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. SUNDAY SCHOOL PIC-NIC AT FISHBACH. Blesses. EDITORS:-The Interest your valuable Jour MISSESS. EDIOUS:—The interest your variable solar rat manifests in every landable enterprise, persuades me that a brief notice of the out-door festival of the above named branch school of Trinity church, Potteville, will be welcome to your columns.

On Tuesday morning some scores of happy little ones assembled at the pleasant residence of Mr. John Burnish, near the Rolling Mill, preparatory to the day's enjoyment of social cheer and good things abundant, provided for the occasion by Mrs. Burnish and others. acd for the occasion by are, Burnish and others.
Before starting for the grove, the following hymn
given out by the Rev. Mr. Washburn, wasappropriately
sung by scholars and teachers, led by Miss Matilda Bra
sier aided by Mr. Edmonds: "Our Father in heaven, we hallow thy name; May thy kingdom, all holy on earth be'the same; O, give to us daily our portion of bread— It is from thy bounty that all must be fed.

"Forgive our transgressions, and teach us to know That humble compassion that pardons each fee; Save us from temptation, from weakness and sin, And thine be the glory Sprever—Amen." Already had the full laden wagon by the kindness Arrany mat the initiated wagon by the sindness of Mr. Bassett, conveyed the requisite retreatments to neighboring grove. There in a lovely, sunbowere shade, close by a running stream, surrounded by bill said visited by refreshing breezes, soon gathered the company of pupils and teachers in holiday apparel an happy spirit. Surrounding the table, and sirected by their affectionals surepintendent, the invest group of their affectionals surepintendent, the invest group of ctionate Superintendent, the joyous group u voices in another hymn.

"Thou art our shepherd, gracious Lord,
Thy little flock behold;
And guide us by thy staff and rod,
As children of thy fold. "We praise Thy name that we are brought Ty this delightful place; When we are guided, cheered and taught As children of Thy grace. "O, may our teachers, toiling here,"
Most us at last above;
And they and we in heaven appear
As children of Thy love."

As children of Thy love."

Then followed the entertainments of children "blythe and gay." In amusements they could best agree upon, and swiftly the hours flew by.

In due time the sumptuous and well-filled table received a general visit, and fully met the demand with an abundant surplus for the repast at four or five o'clock, as the baskets full afterwards issained to such as applied even at a later hour.

The afternoon however, was parily 'becupied with rehearsal of pieces by several pupils, and an original dialogue by the Misses Brasier and Euruish, giving a pleasant-history of the school. They stated, that originating at the house of Mr. Burnish, under the direction of the Ray. Mr. Washburn, accompanied by Dr. John'IT. Car-

Risofted, That we, the favored scholars of this Sunday. School, do here present our sincere thanks to Mra. Burnish for her never-failing kindness toward us; for her gener sity in finding room for us, disregarding the trouble, in which we spend most pleasantly our fabbath afternoons; for her untiring labor which she cheerfully gives to add to our comfort and happiness, and further, that she will accept our sincere gratifude for the trouble she has taken upon herself in preparing the many necessaries for this day; and although we can never repay her for these labors of love, she will receive her reward hersafter.

hereafter.

**Resolved. That our thanks are due to our kind Superintendent. Mr. Edward Morrison, for his never-failing
presence with us, and although there may appear but
very little encouragement, yet we assure him that his
untiring labors are kindly received and duly apprecia
ted, and it is our earnest desire as pupils in his charge,
that he may love much with. untiring interests and the second of the charge, that he may long remain with un.

*Resolved**. That we take this means of expressing our grafitude to Mr. Protherce, who, though he has but recently commenced his labors with un, we greatly esteem. We thank him especially for the interesting stories, of which he seems to have a never-ending supply, and kindly relates them for our instruction, and also, for the manner in which he has supplied some of our wants.

Resolved, To each of the teachers we now express our despest kindly regards for hoping that they mill bear in mind that the seed which they now now upon the tender minds of those entrusted to their instruction, will der minds of those entrusted to their instruction, will der minds of those entrusted to their instruction, will apply the seed of the care be ther hymn was sung. All united audibly in the

Another hymn was sung. All united audibly in the Lord's prayer. Parents and friends, unable to be earlier present, continued to join the happy company, and the evening found many a family circle gratefully recounting the secretions of the day, with thanks to Him who smiles alike on young and old, who seek his face and love his name." We never spent a happier day; all were delighted and pleased.

"Praised be his name who finned the human mind, For pleasures which shall leave no sting behind."

"IOAN." The People's Independent Candidate SAMUEL CHRISTMAN respectfully solicits the suf-frages of his cllow citizens this Fall for the office of SHERIFF. It elected he will perform the duties of the office with ability, fidelity, and integrity. [SO(t)]

To the Free and Independent Voters of Schmylkill County. Fermit me to been myself as the People's Candidate for the office of SHERIFF at the next October Riccion Bre with Edelity. Yours Truly, Mineraville, May 26, 1858. CHARLES W.TAYLOR.

MESEES. EDITORS:—Through your columns we would urge the name of HENRY II. STAUFFER, Eq., as a saultable candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONKIL. Halling as he does, from Union township, auliable candidate por auliable candidate por auliable candidate por allo NRIL. Hailing has be does, from that never before furnished a Commissioner, it would be a gratifying thing to the people of this end of the county, if Mr. Stauffer ahould be selected. Mr. Stauffer bling a Tariff and Anti-Lecompton man, will be subject to the action of the People's Convention.

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July 21, 1858.

MESSAS. EDS.—Permit me to suggest as a suitable nomince by the People's County Convention, for Assembly,
Howell Fisher, Eq. He is an able gentleman, intellectually, and would whild in the Legislature a powerful
influence for all those measures which Democratic misrule has desired the Feople. In addition, Mr. Fisher is a
gentleman possessing the confidence and respect of all
acquainted with him. I trust that his name will be
placed on the Feople's County Ticket. If it should be,
you may rest assured that we will attend to his election.

MINERSVILLE. COMMUNICATED. MINERSVILLE, July 15tb. 1858

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Mingastille, Termit me jhrough the columns of your Journal, to recommend as a suitable person to represent this County as State Senatori Lewis C. Dougherty, a man that is sound on all the leading political questions, such as the Tariff for home protection to American Industry, Anti-Lecompton, &c., a man who has the advantage of a good education, and is conversant with the history of Pennsylvania. Should be be elected, we have no doubt he would prove to be an efficient member as well as an ornament to his institute State, and a pride to the citizens of Schuylkill county. Let him be nominated as the people's candidate, and there is no doubt of his election.

Yours, &c., MANY CITIZENS. To the Free and Independent Voters of Schuylkill County.

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PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Deaths in Boston last week, 58.

Gavernor Packer is at Cape May.

Deaths in Brooklyn last week, 96.

Danths in Baltimore last week, 140.

A ship at Buston is loading for Francer 11 850,000,000. 500,000,000.
Gov. Wise will pay a visit to Pa a week or two, Many young men are leaving Philadelphia

Bishop McIlvaine, whose health has been precarious for some time, has sailed for England.

The mother who saw a baby prettier than her own, has been sent to a lunatic establish-The perch fishing in the Patapeco river is william Evans, Jr., a young printer, was rowned at Pittsburg on last Priday evening, while The poetess, Mrs. Estella Ann Lewis, ha ned a decree of divorce from her unpoetical usband.

Military encampments will be held in August and September, at Freeburg, Snyder county, Col. Faller, late editor of the N. Y. Mirror, writing capital latters for the "Illustrated Lon-Onethousand hoxes of peaches arrived a lew York on Monday, in the steamship Columbia A good Minister prayed fervently for those if his congregation who were too proud to kneel, nd too lasy to stand. and too lasy to stand.

20 It is proposed in South Carolina, to erect monument to Gen. Francis Marton, the "Swamp

Fuz" of the revolution.

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In England, the average of life exceeds that of France by eleven years, notwithstanding the superior French climate.

What is the difference between an auction and sea sickness? One is a sale of effects, and the other the effects of a sail.

Alderman Michael Murry, a rowdy politician, died on Monday, of cholera. Of course, all honor was paid to his remains. The editor of the Savannah Republican, onets of having received a watermelon weighing 554 pounds, on Thursday Inst.

237 John McDish, a ginnt from Georgis, passed through Norfolk on Friday. He weighs 300 lbs.,

and is said to be 7 feet in height.

The Austrian journals complain that Prince Frederick William is going to make himself the hiead of the free masons of Germany.

B. Perry and A. Keevil, convicted at Pittsburg of selling lottery tickets, have been sentenced to the penitentiary for one year each.

The Cincinnati papers intimate that the Rev. Mr. Nicholson, of that city, has accepted the call to Trinity Caurch, in Washington. Porter's Spirit says the yearly profits of first-class English jockeys engagements will average from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year. And Hog cholers, is causing many deaths near Fairfield, Nelson county, Ky. Three hundred or more hogs have perished within a few weeks. Letters from San Francisco give gloomy accounts from expected depreciation in property there, in consequence of exodus to Frazier river. there, in consequence of exodes to France river.

Advices from the Gape of Good Hope mention that a great fire had occurred at Port Elizabeth, destroying the finest warehouses in the place.

Nobraska is our largest Territory. It will make about eight States as large as New Hampshire, and is about one-sixth the size of Europe. Thalberg has returned to Europe. He realised a very handsome sum by his tour in this

country. One account places it as high as \$50,000.

23-J. B. Roberts, an American tragedian, met with the most brilliant success in England, having made during his theatrical campaign about \$70,-

Cincinnati is now the largest horse market in the United States, and during one week, lately, forty thousand dollars worth of horses were sold at the various stables. The Some was, writing from Cario, Ill., since the subsiding of the flood, says there are now in that city 452 distinct and different smells, and sevitent rapidly recovered, and has had no attack of Eiler trapidly recovered, and has had no attack of Eiler trapidly recovered. eral scards yet to hear from.

23 Joseph Fannon, of Pottsville, attempted to commit suicide in Reading on Tuesday. Rum. He was finally committed for thirty days, for drunken and disorderly conduct. drunken and disorderly conduct.

An Anburn gentleman recently employed a novel mode of cleaning out an obstructed drain.
He used a large eet, which worked itself through in two hours, followed by the water. "Sambo! you brack (sef! why for you beray dat secret I tole you do oder day?"

tray de secret! I scorns de reputation! I foun' I couldn' keep um, so I tole um to somebody dat There will be a total eclipse of the sun on the 6th of September next visible in the Hitter States only at extreme southern points, and best to be witnessed in South America, where it will be EB Professor, Morse sails for Europe, with his family, to day, to be absent a year or more. The Professor, it is stated, has already received the first installment of the \$80,000 presented him by

A creditable work has been done by the Northern Central Railway Company, in the construction of a railroad bridge across the Surque banna river at Dauphin, nine miles above Harris ourg. The bridge was opened for traffic on the There are attached to the fire department of Philadelphia, 42 engine companies, 43 hose companies and 5 hook and ladder companies. The number of members of the department are-active, 3,210; honorary, 3,153; contributing, 10,-546 : total, 16,879. George Cook, of Kittanning, Pa., proposes, upon a bet of one hundred dollars, to run from the mouth of Mahoning to the Kittanning bridge a distance of ten miles, in one hour, the feat to be

accomplished between the first and twenty-eighth days of this month. Milwaukie is treading on the heels of Chi cago in improvements and commerce. The number of new buildings going up on the 1st inst. was 490, of which 273 were frame, 117 brick or stone—total estimated cost, one million, one hundred thousand dollars.

The One Elder Hayward, of Otsego county, N., while holding a series of meetings at Delhifell in love with a Miss Sarah Blanchard, and have

ing a wife at home dying of consumption, undertook to clope with Miss B., but was detected and sent away with a flea in his car.

By News from Salt Lake City has been received. General Johnston had entered the city, and was firmly ostablished there. Attempts had been nade by him to induce the information and he in the induce the information and he in the induce the information and the sent terms. In Warren, Vt., July 11th, the men turned quirements. The youthful, as well as those in the me-ut upon a bear hunt, surrounding the woods, in ridian of life, and even aged people and young children, which brain was known to be, they gradually less-ened the circle and fired a volley, killing not only the Lear, who weighed 400, but a Mr. Cass, who was shot by some careless fellow across the ring.

20 Gov. Packer, of Pennsylvania, on Thursday issued the death warrants of the following persons: John Lutz, Allegheny county, to be executed October 1st; William John Clark, Montour ounty, to be executed September 24th; Mary

Jas. Fitton, a partner with Chester Moses in the wool buriness at Syracuse, N. Y., has absended with \$60,000 of the funds of the concern, and \$10,000 of his own money, taking with him a woman by the name of Anderson, with whom he as been long suspected of being on familiar erms.

taken place within a few months in the prices of property in San Francisco. The chief reason as-signed, is the discovery of the gold mines on Fraser's River, and the consequent exodus of so large a portion of the population of California. The editors of San Francisco have endeavored to reeditors of San Francisco have endeavored to re-sist the torrent, but thus far in wein.

207 It is asserted that a man marrying now a-days marries a great deal more than his bargained for. He not only weds himself, to a woman, but a laboratory of prepared chaik, a quintal of whalebone, eight coffee bage, four baskets of novels, one poodle dog, and a system of weak nerves that will keep four servants and three doctors around your house most of the time.

citizens of St. Louis, fought a duel in Illinois of the 13th inst. They fought with dadling pistols he 13th inst. They fought with daciling pistols, listance twelve paces. One fire was had without The Worst Scrofulz down to a Common Pimple. effect, and a second fire not being stipulated in the

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases and never
articles of agreement, the parties retired from the
ground. The shot of one of the parties cut the
now in his possession over the hundred cardifference of FRIENDS AND FALLOW CITIER, SI-Maying Decayashed a number of times whether I expected a nomination for SHERIFF, I have only to say if any Parig. Clab, or Association, sees proper to nominate me, I will be very much obliged, but still be gleare to stilck to the Pluiform I have adopted, without adding another Plank or taking one therefrom and oswithetanding there are personnel and the without adding another Plank or taking one therefrom and oswithetanding there are personnel and Williamsport. A Williamsport editor terms sunbury a "settlement;" while a Sanbury add Williamsport. A Williamsport and Williamsport. A Williamsport and Williamsport and Williamsport and Williamsport and Williamsport. A Williamsport and Williamsport. A Williamsport and Will

Barthold Myer, Professor of Raymond Institute, Putnam county. New York thok a fancy to Miss Fanny Howett, a boarding pupil of the Institute, stole har away at night and married her before a Justice of the Peace. At he had no

wife, the affair was only a very contemptible abuse of his position and the confidence reposed by parents in an unworthy teacher. She was probably not old course to he more what a man capable of such that a man capable of such the course when the capable of such that a man capable of such t conduct is hardly capable of making a true husband and father. The long list of "receipts for the past week." Many young men are leaving Philadelphis for the new gold region.

The There are 20,000 wemes employed in watchmaking in Switzerland.

The Odd Fellows of Ohio number 330 Lodges and 22,000 members.

The A mammoth mechanical bakery has just been opened at Cincinnati.

Popo Pius IX, entered on the thirteenth year of his pontificate on the 17th of June.

The Many young men are leaving Philadelphis school of the Mother's Magazine, died at Colchester, Comm. Friday.

By Johnny Mackey, the Buffalo pogilist, is to have a fight suon with Jack Nelson, of Detroit.

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School ded by our cotemporary, the Jimer's pour neighberhood than must have more effect in your neighberhood than must have more effect in your neighberhood than our rivally in liquidating their indebtedhese—our rivally in liquidating their indebtedhese—a feet which you may well imagine is not uninteresting to a publisher. To the printer prompt pay wish, most sincerely, that one and all of our oon wish, most sincerely, that one and all of our oon wish, most sincerely, that one and all of our oon wish Jack Nelson, of Detroit.

The Bishop McIlvaine, whose health has been proud of jour list, you may rest assured.

The "fancy" are engaged in arranging all preliminaries of the fight for "championship" that is to come off between John Morrissy and John Heenan, alias "the Beniels Boy." A challenge has also been offered to Tom Hyer, by Jim Stewart, called the Esglish Buffer, who wants Hyer to meet him either in a stand up or rough and tumble fight. This Stewart is the follow who was "punished" so everely by Hyer in a New York bar-room encounter, a week or two since; and that he is a venomous fellow is syident from the terms of his challenge, which allows the two antagonists to go into a room together, lock the

tagonists to go into a room together, lock the door, and stay there till one of the other is the "best man," i. e till his opponent is killed or disabled. Such is New York Yanop life; and the police and authorities are de facto, bottle-boldere. EDUCATION is a companion which no misfortune can depress; no crime can destroy; no enemy can alienate; no despotism can englave. At home a friend; abroad an introduction him solitude a solace; in society an ornament. It chastens vice; it guides virtue; it gives at once government and grace to genius, and leads all mon unerringly to the Palatial Store of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Cheanut street, to buy their clothes!

sa-Holloway's Olntment and Pills-Th skin diseases to which the bon vivalet and man of Indoent habits are peculiarly subject, as well as those scorbutic affections caused by a super-abundance of salt die and the hardships and privations of a seaman's life, are readily removed by Holloway's Ointment. The disfiguring blotches, pustules, pimples, etc., arising from suppressed perspiration or obstructions in the secretive or ans, are also immediately obliterated, by this purifying and beautifying agent. It has no equal as a means o clearing the complexion and relieving the akin of discol-orations and excressences. The Fills, as they carry of all inward impurities, are an important auxiliary to the

intment in such cases. # Moxican Mustang Liniment.—Its wonderful effects and consequent pripularity—perhaps no article in the history of the Makeria Medica, ever ar-quired the same patronage, was subjected to the same number of severe and different (est), and met with so tow failures as the Mustang Linkment. It has justly been styled a Panacea for all external Wounds, Cuts, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, or Emptions on Man or Beast. It is so far a medicine of supprising virtue, that Physicians are compelled to prescribe it; and from some remarkable cures of Chronic and Distorted Rheumatic cases it has naturally attracted much attention from the first scientific minds of the age. No family can afford to be without a bottle of the Mustang Liniment in the house. Beware of imitations. The genuine is sold by respectable dealers in all parts of the world. Beware of any other "Bragg's Liniment. It is a base imitation. BARNES & PARK, Proprietors, New York. 26-1m]

Exisypelas is only one among many of the umerous allments which originate to impurities of the lood; and experience has shown that New, if any, are more difficult to overcome. But the Clickener Sugar-coated Vegetable Pills have grappled successfully with it to every form. Mrs. Jones, of Albany, now upwards of 50 years of age, had been subject to periodical returns of this complaint from her earliest infancy; and latter ly, had been so violently affected, as to furnish indicaiy, had been so violently affected, as to furnish indications of derauged intellect. Recourse was had, as for county (Ohio) poor-house, recently received intelligence that an uncle who had lately died had left him \$100,000.

The desired forms of derauged intellect. Recourse was had, as for county (Ohio) poor-house, recently received intelligence that an uncle who had lately died had left him \$100,000. ly drove the affection inward, as usual, preparatory to breaking out with renewed violence. The doctor finally per A prize fight took place at Savanush, Ga., to the listh instant, between John McGuire, an Englishman, and Jomes Duffie, in which the later and the Apothecary's Cierk, a box of Clickener's Sugar Coaled Purrative Pills was sent in their stead. Bugar Coaled Purgative Pills was sent in their stead. ing rather superstitious withal, they concluded that Providence had a hand in the substitution, and after all, it might turn out for the best. They accordingly tient rapidly recovered, and has had no attack of Prison tone supposed success of his prescription; but was so completely astodished, when he discovered his error, that he resolved from that time forward, to prescribe nothing else in case of Erisypelas, but Clickener's Sugar Conted Vegetable Pills. The Pills may be had of all Druggists and Storekeen

ers, in every village and town in the United States-JOHN G. BROWN is Agent for this place. [29-2t] & The Great English Remedy-JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS. Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. CLARKE, M. D. Physician Extraordinary to the Queen.

constitution is subject. It moderates all excesses and re To Married Ladies it is peculi will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with Rach bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Go Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeits.

Bar These Pills should not be taken by females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other tim they are safe. they are safe.
In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs. Fathers on slight exertion. Paints. tion of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have falled, and at-though a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, cilonel, antimony, or anything hurtful to the constitutio Full directions in the namphlet around each packag

which should be carefully preserved.
Sole Agent for the United States and Canada, JOB MOSES, (Late I. D. Baldwin & Co.)
Rochester, N. Y. N. B.—SI and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any au thorised Agent, will insure a bottle, containing over 50 pills, by return mail. For sale in Pottsville, by HENRY SAYLOR; in Tama qua, by E. J. FRY; and by all Druggists throughout the Farina Crackers. In the preparation of the material, and the manufacture of these crackers, the natural and healthful properties of the grain are related in their greatest purity and strength. The result is that these Farina Crackers contain in the same weight double the nourishment of bread as it is usually baked made by him to induce the infatuated people to.

No other production from wheth has ever been discovereturn to their homes, but without success. They still have their faces turned towards Provo.

find them pleasant to eat, They do not necessarily, require masticating like of mouth gradually, or scaking in water or milk, by this means separating into tender fishes, in which state the stomach may receive them.

These flakes are composed of particles of Parina, in which the life supporting principle of the grain remain not deadened or injured, as in flour, by too close grind 22d. The Reading Press says that before the close of the present summer, the iron horse will, vis. the East Pennsylvania Railroad, speed its way from Reading on a direct line for New York.

These Parina Crackers have an agreeable taste act way from Reading on a direct line for New York.
We hope to be enabled to say the same thing soon of Pottsville, vin. the Auburn and Allentown Raildyspeptic as well as sedentary and delicate persons gen erally, and they are peculiarly pleasant for childr All those who may wish to procure these valuabl crackers should understand that there are no genuine Farina Crackers made but by Mr. Wing. All these are stamped with the name (Wing.) Allow no person to per This caution has become necessary, in cons in attempt by designing persons to sell the ordinary kind of crackers, under the idea, or by conveying th

impression that they are like Wing's Farmantempts at deception should be understood by all.

The genuineare for sale only by R. D. SCHOENER.

Centre street, opposite the American House;
Or, Norwegian street, near Railroad. THE GREATEST Medical Discovery OF THE AGE. MR. KENNEUY, of Roxbury has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that EVERY KIND OF HUMOR,

sion that they are like Wing's Yarina. Such at

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 pim ples on the face.

Two or three bottles will clear the system of biles. Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker Three or five bottle

Que to two bottles are warranted to regulate a cost One to two bottles will regulate all deraprement Four to ats bottles has cured the worst cases of dr One to three bottles has cured the worst case of pile relief is always experienced; what a mercy to get relief in such an excruciating disease!

Rechange of diet ever an get and enough of it. Directions for use:-Adults, one tablespoonful per lay: Children over ten years, dessertspoonful; Children conflive to eight years, teaspoonful. As no direction retate on the bowels twice a day.

DONALD KENNEDY, No. 120 Warren Street, Roxbury, Mass. Price \$1. For sale by druggists throughout the United States January 23, '58

Religious Intelligence.

ns annexed communication from "Alpha," was realved last week; but owing to the crowded state of thi epartment of the Journal, we were unable to insert it now give it place:--"Observer" and "Vindex."

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Missza Ebs.:—My former article was intended to call attention to two things. 1st. The pompous self-aminance of 'Observer' in sisuming that the church of his chicine was the only 'visible communion of the pledged privence and blessing of Christ, 'bins excommunicating and unchristianising all and every other christian demonstration.' 2d. That the instances of perversion from the Methodist Episcopal Church, which he meations so far from proving that the "teudency of leading shift thoughtful minds" was towards the Protestant Episcopal Church, were but such isolated "cases," as may be found in the history of any church, and that with one exception, (which i granted.) they were not men of considerable talent. I very much regret the necessity which calls forth my rebuke of such sectarian bigotry and exclusiveness; but when the grantiet is thrown down, I should be a recreant knight to refuse the tournament—if I have desit hard blows, they were deserved; and if with knightly weapons, I have undorsed "Observer," I have knightly courtesy enough to smile when his stutrest arms—"the friend" of that "canie" augustion "yelps out, a "dog." Well, to the doughty aquire I would say, that "hard names break no bones." His meddlesomeness must have recalled to him the proverb. The that passeth by, and meddleth with strife belouging not to him, is all like one that takethe a dog by the ears,"—of source, he expects no other notice from me than to be course, he expects no other notice from me than to be left yeighing atili.

To discuss the authority and peculiarities of church

To discuss the authority and peculiarities or churre government seems hardly proper for a secular paper, yet if "Observer" has such an liching desire for notoriety that he must be so often obtrading it upon the readers of the Journal, and you, Messrs. Eds., are willing to gratify him, I hold myself ready to answer him if he will take off his visor, that we may know each other. Anonymous scribbling on such a subject is as foolish as it is maskes. A word to "Vindex." He sneers at my unfortunate ignorance, and assumes that I know neither Latin nor Greek; but that people may be aware that he does, or think that he does, be ings in the name of Virgit with no more connection than the name of the High Dutch Stadtholder, Van der Shults, would have, and then copiously interlards his sritle with Latin quetations having just as little bearing upon the subject as the name of Virgit. In one of his quetations, it is declared that the delectable candidates will after awhile, "Det Gratia. The principal ordination." Now we are aware that Timothy, Epaphroditus, Clement, Linius, Titus, Ignatius, Polycarp, Cyprian; Ac." as successors of the spostles,
among whom are found a medley of Apostles, Fathers,
Aportyhal Pepes, apostate, and profligate Bishops, which
clearfy proves that: 'Vindex' is a small divine and historian, while the Seeblecess of his general argument shows
that he is not equal to a second-rate lawyer. We advise
him to study the Grick proverb, "TNOTI SEAUTOR," and
he will not be so ready to enter the areno of controversy.
I am constrained to express my regret that the commo-

kspeare: -It is the witness still of excellency, "It is the witness still of excellency,"
To put a strange face on his own perfection;"
or merit is always modest.
Query—Is not "Vindex" the veritable "Observer?!
Verily, "his speeca betrays" him. Well, I like manli
ness, and this ruse is very dignified, indeed. ALFEA.
Pottsville, July 14th, 1858.

[FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] The semi annual meeting of the Presbytery of L serney was held according to annuncement, in this place, on Tuesday and Wednesday, and besides the used business the Presbytery installed the Rev. Samuel Fish-ey Colt as Pastor of the 2d Presbyterian Church. The inducting services were highly interesting and The inducting services were highly interesting and solemn and were attended by a large and highly appreciative audience. This young church takes its place among the religious institutions of the Borough, with great promise of efficiency, in every good word and work, and its fastor, Rev. Mr. Colt. who has already acquired standing for scholarship and plety is welcomed to our midst as a gentleman and Christian.

The Presbytery of Luxerne is in the Old School General Assembly and acquired school General Assembly and acquired school.

ny among whom were several gentlemen who have given this subject considerable attention. The members of the Presbytery were highly gratified by It is reported that some unknown donor has release the English Church of Paris from debt by handing in check for the whole amount—\$19,000. METHORST PRESCHESS' FALARIES.—Of the whole number of preachers of the Fittsburgh Conference, twenty-nine got over \$500, forty two got between \$400 and \$500, orty-five got between \$400 and \$500, and thirty got less than \$200 — The total amount paid to one hundred and seventy preachers was \$62.642 66, including house rent and traveling avenues. Which mould a summer 200 and \$200.

ALTERATION OF THE ENGLISH PRAYER BOOK.—The English House of Lord have, upon a motion by the Earl of Stauhope, voted an address to the Queen, praying he emn commemoration of the deliverance of James I, the martyrolom of Charles II, the restoration of Charles II, the restoration of Charles II, and the landing of William III. There was scarcely any opposition to the proposal. The Archblehop of Canterbury, with the Bishops of London and Oxford, took the same view of the matter as the peers temporal. Only the Bishops of Bangor and St. Asaph's murmured an objection. "There is virtually," says a London paper, "an unanimous desire to expunge from the State Liturgy the prayers and thanksgivings which may at one time have represented a really national and religious sentiment, but which soon became nothing better than memorials of a sectarism and political dominacy which has now passed away, leaving behind neither kind of significance." A VENERABLE PASTOR .- A recent number of the Lewis

A VENERALE PASYOR.—A recent number of the Lewisburg (Va.) Chronicle gives an interesting sketch of the semi-centennial sermon delivered by Rev. John McEi-henny, pastor of the Prebyterian church in that place—it being just fifty years since he delivered his first termon in that church, of which he has been pastor ever since. The paper says: "Fifty years ago there were not more than 40 or 50 members of the Prebyterian church in all ithis secilon of country, and they were old persons; whilst there are now 100 members in the bounds of this congregation. At that time religious services were held in grover, private houses, and barns. In a sagar grove near a Union stand for worship was erected at which many very interesting meetings were held.

"There is but one couple remaining who were married when he came here. At that time there were but eleven graves in the graveyard, and they chiefly those of chilabout 1,300 persons, and married 1,500 couples."

ROTICES.

AGMETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Second Street, Pottaville, Rev. E. M. Gilkov, Pastor. Divineservicesvery Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 734 P.M. #G-TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES.—July, 1858: 25th—Eighth Sunday after Trinity—1014 A. M.—734 P. M. Exodus xiv, Acts xxiv—Exodus xv. Hebrews xili. D. WASHBURN, Rector. Pottaville, Rev. W. H. Luchershadt, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, it 10!4'velock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer deeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

3.7 THE SECOND PRESETERIAN CHURCH will SECOND, the of Mount Pleasant, Foster worship regularly at the Associate Reformed Church ship-Schnylkill county, have been granted to the

BOYER-On the 12th Inst., at Orwigsburg, Danizz BOYER, in the 73d year of his age. MILLER-Near Green Bay, Wisconsin, on Saturday July 10th, George Miller, formerly of Pottsville, in the WIHTNER—In this borough, on the 22d inst., Apa Causta, daughter of A. K. and Sallie Jane Whitner, aged 7 months and 1 day. DONALDSON—In Danville. Pennsylvania, on Mon-day, the 28th ult., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Colt, Jemma Donaldson, having completed within sixteen days, the eighty ninth year of her age. sixteen days, the eighty ninth year of her age.

Mrs. Donaldson had lived a widow more than fifty years. She had been from early life a member of the Mahoning Presbyterian church, and had adorned her profession. Having been prevented, by the infimities of age, from attending public worship for several years, she found hereblef enjoyment in reading the beriptures, and in prayer and medication on the prospect of heaven. She was delighted with the visits of her Christian neighbors, and was hopered with the tender and grateful attachment and affectionate. reverence of her children, several of whom survive (among them Judge William Donaldson of Pottaville), to cheir's and profit by her parental fidelity. Ehe was also surrounded by a large and respected circle of grand-children, who loved, and revered her, and was even permitted to wellowed, and revered her, and was even permitted to wellowed the come often to her room several little lively and promising companions of the fourth generation. As her end draw nigh, she had full possession of her Christian hope, we home a she armend assertions of the earthly exist. arew nigh, she had full possession of her Christian hope, so long as she appeared conscious of her earthly existince. With some of her last words she expressed the anxious desire that her surviving children night snjoy the Christian hope, and be faithful in Christian duty, and be prepared to meet her with joy in the better world. She waited long, with an ardent desire to depart, and has left to her friends the convoling assurance that she has entered into rest.—Communicated to the Presbyterian.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Dissolution.—The Co-Parinerahip heretotore existing undo the firm of MAD-DEN & HOLZER, is this day, (July 7th, 1858.) dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by SAMUEL II. MADDEN,
Orwigaburg, July 10, "28 28-31* DARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The IN the Court of Common Please

co-partnership in the lumber business heretofore existing between R. C. Wilson and Lewis Royer, was this day (April 23, 1857,) dissolved by mutual consent.

LEWIS ROYER.

The undersigned havethis day (April 27, 1857,) entered into co-partnership, in the lumber business, at the steam saw mill at the foot of the inclined planes on the M. II.

& S. H. R. R., under the firm of R. C. & JAMES WILSON.

All orders for lumber promptly attended to.

R. C. WILSON.

May 2. '57 18-]

JAMES WILSON.

Behavikill County—

DANIEL R. BENNETT,

The undersigned Auditor as the steam is and make report and of more prompt power to court, foodant's real estate, hereby to condition the purpose at his location.

R. C. WILSON.

JAMES WILSON.

To be undersigned Auditor and for that purpose at his location.

To condition the purpose at his location of the purpose at his location.

Politarille, on Wednesday, the audit of the purpose at his location.

ESTRAY REWARD!—Was stolen from the stable of the suberiber, redding in the stable of the suberiber, redding in the machine drawnship. Northumberland county, on the might of the 8th of July, insta

and carries well; has black legs; mane and all all all little light; carries the fail to the left side; and as well shad. Is a good walker, but moves with rather an awkward gait where driven faster than a wait. The shorts reward will be paid to the delivery of the horse to the subscriber.

ANN WOLVERTON.
Shamokin township, July 17, 25 WANTED. TIVE TEACHERS WANTED.

Four Male and one Female Teschers are wanted for the Public Schools of Branch Township. Echools to open on the first Monday in September, and to remain open for the term of nine months. Public examination to take place in the brick school house at Liewellyn. on Esturday, the 14th day of August, commencing at five o'clock ig. the afternoon. By order of the Roard.

1SAAC MAY, Secretary.

Tology 9, July 24, '58 The the EACHERS WAIN I F. D.—
Lever a the and Seven Female Teachers are wanted
for the Public Schools of the borough of St. Cisir.—
Schools to open on the first Monday in September, and
to remain open for the term of Bight months. Public
Examination to take place in the Bell School Hone. on
SATURDAY, the seventh day of August, commencing at
8 o'clock in the morning. By order of the Buard,
THOS. IRWIN, Secretary. WINDEACHERS WANTED .-

FOR SALE & TO LET NEW TRANSIT Instrument for sale. Apply at this office.

OR RENT—A convenient dwelling bouse in Railroad street. Posses ion given immediately. Inquire of JESSE FUSTAR.
Pottaville, May 22, 58 CONSTANTLY on hand, T Rails for ONSTANTLE OUT TO PROVIDE A CO. MAY WOOD, LET & CO. 152-17 Potinville, Dec. 26, '57 TOWN LOTS FOR SALE-In the Borough of Port Carbon. Apply to
J. M. WETHERILL, Agent. Feb. 14. '57

TIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, to alelow, at the PIONEER FURNACE. Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856 THEAP FUEL.-Coke for sale, in large or small quantities, at the low price of 5 cents or bushel. Inquire either at the office, or works of the ottsville Gas Company. [Nov. 22, 757 47-41] OR REN'T—A Brick Dwelling
House on Second street, containing six rooms
lise a frame dwelling on Seventh street. For jerms, apity to L. C. THOMPSON, cor. Centre and Market.
Portayllis, June 26, 158

Pottaville, June 26, '53 OR SALE .- Six pairs of Lumbe. Trucks will be rold cheap for each, or note with aported security. Also, a valuable MULE, on the saceons. Apply to JOHN BUGHEF, Truck. rms. Apply to Pottsville, May 12, 58 TO BE LET, OR FOR SALE A two story Brick House situated on the crreer of Third and Norwegian streets, containing all the odern improvements, it just having been put into conmodern improvements, it that having been put into so, plete repair. Will be a desirable residence. Apply UEO, C. PUTTS, on Market atreet. Pottsville, May 8, '58

COUNDRY TO RENT

—The large and commodious foundary situated in Coal street, together with

Battarns, Flanks, and foundry fix —The large and commodious Foundry situated in Coal street, together with the Patterns, Flasks, and foundry fix turns in general, formerly occupied by Co. as an Iron Railing Manufactory. a term of years on good teams, by applying to JAMES McQUADE, on the premises; or, to Daniel Hill, Cent Pottaville, May 1, '58 FOR SALE— One 60 horse engine and gearings.
Two 50 "
One 40" "
One 30 "
One 15 "
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" with set of no one 15 with set ers, screens, &c., for breaker. Also,—One lift of pump, (100 yards.) 14 Inch. one " (100 yards.) 12 Inch. One " (100 yards.) 12 Inch. Will be sold very low for cash or approved paper. Apply June 19, '58 25-3m] Real Estate Agent. Pottsville OR RENT-A new Store-Room and Cellar, on Market street, a few doors abo Third, in the borough of Pottsville. FOR RENT-A convenient Office on the second floor, over S. Foster's Shoe Store, corner of East Market and Centre streets, lately occupied by Messrs. I a few doors below Centre street, lately occupied by Peter Glasamyre for a Butcher's Stall. FOR RENT- A small Store on East Market stre For terms apply to S. FOSTER, at his Boot and Shee Store, corner of East Market and Centre, streets, May 1, '58'

NOTICES.

DERSONAL.—Ministers and Justices of the Peace are warned not to marry my so HENRY SEITZINGER, to JANE SANDS. He is a m Potteville, July 24, '58 TAXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Notice Jish hereby given that Letters Testamentary and agranted to the undersigned on the Estate of Frankeenan, deceased, late of the borough of Pottsville he Register of Schuylkill county. All persons is do to said Estate will settle the same without day, those having claims will please present them, day outloated, for settlement. IN the Orphans' Court of Schuylki

Mineraville, July 24, 58

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.—

The subscribers have taken out Letters of Admiristration on the estate of SARAH H. WILDE, late the borough of St. Clair, Schuylkill county, decease All persons indebted to said estate will make inmedate payment to, and those having claims against sail estate will present them for settlement to JOSEPH WILDE, North Manhism p. GEORGE WILDE, Wayne tp. July 24, '58 39-6t Administrator Administrator Semi-annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Minersville, July 24, 268

Semi-annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the St. Clair Saving Fund Association, will be held on fiday, the 13th day of August, at 7½ o'clock, P. M. as the old School House, in the Borough of St. Clair, at whit time the propriety of the suspension of payments with taken into congideration until such time as all arriages can be collected. All Stockholders who are last St. Clair, July 16, '58 CHUYLKILL COUNTY AGRE CULTURAL VAIR.—The 7th Annual Exhibits the Schuylkill County Agricultural Society, will at Orwigaburg, on Monday, Tuesday and Weder " Where We Branch We Root: ville, Pa. Board of Corresp SEVERN; CHAS. CHRISTIAN. CHUYL. CO. AGRICULTURAL

rom date. Minersville, June 26, '68 IN the Orphans' Court of Schuyk County—In the matter of the account of Joli SHOEMAKER, Guardian of ROBERT ENIS, a minhereby gives notice to all parties interested that hereby gives notice to all parties interested that here meet them for that purpose at his office, in the here of Potisville, on Thursday; the 5th day of August 1 at 10 oflock, A. M. JOHN P. HOBART, Audit Potisville, July 17, 58 2031

N. the Orphans' Court of Schuylk ottsville, on Friday, the 6th day of August, 1858, clock, A.M. JOHN P. HOBART, Audit Pottsville, July 17, '88 29 5t TN the Orphans' Court of Schuyl

The undersigned Auditor appriment by now more to audit, restate and resettle the account of J. Leonard and James Stanta, Administrators of Post, deceased, hereby notifies the parties interests he will meet them at his office, in the borough of ville, on Monday, the 9th day of August, 1838, at clock, A. M., for the purpose aforesaid.

JOHN P. HOBART, And Pottsville, July 17, '58 Pottsville, July 17, '58 N the Court of Common Plea ISAAC EBBERT.

The understand Auditor appointed by ite sail to make distribution of the money raised ly the said execution to and among the partles entitled same, hereby gives notice that he will attend purpose at his office, in the borough of Carlot Monday, the 2d day of August, 1859, at her Dotardia, July 17, '58 FRANCIS KINSELBACII.)

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the sciling to examine and make report of distribution of the angle of money now in Court, arising from the same fundant's real relate, hereby gives notice that is fundant's real relate, hereby gives notice that is fund for that purpose at his office, in the bruil read for that purpose at his office, in the bruil relativitie, on Wednesday, the 4th day of August 1991 (1991). The thing IT and the same that the same t IN the Court of Common Plea