

THE SABBATH QUESTION. THE SABBATH

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and child require a Subbath, and would re- Statistical Society, New York, and before quire it even if there was no eternity to pre- the American Association for the Advance pare for, we are utterly opposed to any en- ment of Social Science, Boston, by Henry C actment that will deprive them of the right to Carey, the eminent political economist. It the day as one of rest or innocent recreation. has been published in pamphlet form by We are aware of the arguments generally Henry Carey Baird, Esq., Industrial Pubused in favor of cars running on Sunday, that, lisher, 406. Walnut street, Philadelphia. the owners of private carriages use them on This able and convincing lecture has attractthat day, and frequently go to church in ed much attention. It is a conclusive expo- of the County as may be necessary, into pothem. This may be true to some extent in sition of the beneficial workings in this the cities—but any person who has resided in country of a Protective Tariff. The first should be placed one or more good detective Philadelphia, knows that the number of pri- impetus was given in 1828, when as Mr. vate carriages used on Sunday is very few Carey names it, a "National Free Trade Sysindeed, and those who do use them, are not tem" was first adopted. Business in all generally opposed to the cars running on the branches, became active, and our public debt Sabbath. But that is no argument, and those was extinguished. Its repeal brought stag who use it must be hard run to sustain their nation in business and general bankruptcy. position. We all know that laws cannot be In 1842 that system was restored, by the made in any country, to invade the private passage of the Tariff Act of that year. Unrights of individuals or families. A man may der it in less than five years, the production work in his house or office the whole Sab- of iron rose from 220,000 to 800,000 tons, and noted. If he leaves his district but for a sinbath day, and so long as he does not annoy the prosperity was universal. The Tariff of his neighbor, and force others to pertake of 1846 destroyed this fabric of presperity, and goes to, and what for. If a stranger comes his work, no law can reach such a person— in 1857 came the culmination of the system but when that man opens his place of business publicly, and commences trafficing on the Sabbath day, and holds out the example to others to do so, then the law can, and ought to prohibit such a use of this day of rest.

We do not believe that we would commit a sin, if we had a horse that had rested during the week, and we chose to harness him ourselves, and compel no other person to do it for us, and take a ride on Sunday—but at the same time we have refrained from doing so as much as possible, in order not to set such an example to others, because we believe the Sabbath can be spent in a more rational way; —nor do we believe that reading even secular newspapers on the Sabbath day is a sin—but at the same time we do not recollect ever purchasing a newspaper on Sunday to read.

The thetere years that followed, labor was everywhere the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the point at which it had stood twenty years before; the hollowed, labor was every were low; immigration fell below in excess; wages were low; immigration fell but when that man opens his place of business of Free Trade, merchants and manufacturers at the same time we do not recollect ever purchasing a newspaper on Sunday to read, because we could always procure those published and sold on week days, sufficiently interesting and entertaining for our purposes. In matters where trade between man and man, enters, it is different. Then we must consult the best interests of the whole community, and regulate by judicious laws, public economy. We know that there is some labor that must be done on Sunday; but it is work mainly within the family, and it is for the precious that the pead to regulate it. The National Free Trade. The British Monopoly the common sense of the head to regulate it System, as established in System, as established to that the distinctive feature of the Rest-day 1813, 1828, 1842, gave, as 1817, 1834, 1846, and 183 may not be infringed upon. The Savior of mankind, when in human form on this carth, opply successor—

The Savior of that of 1861 is now prepared bequeathed to its successor—

that the distinctive feature of the savior of the s eat on Sunday, to sustain His body, and performed works of charity and mercy on that day. We believe that some work and even quiet, innocent recreation, as for instance, u tion, reading papers, etc., are admissable and proper. But in the name of overworked huppers against beyond all pre-ruptcy nearly universal.

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Growing national inde-Growing national dependence of the property of the propert manity on this continent, we protest against legislation that will if secured, open the door to depriving the working classes and all others of their one day of rest in seven.

the prosperity of the present. That done, let them determine for themselves whether to go forward in the direction of individual and cational independence, or in that a great crusade was made against the clergy, because a petition was sent. to Contact the mail on the Sabbath, because there was no necessity for doing so, and that it was setting a bad example. This raised a storm against the clergy—the cry of "a union of Church and State" was raised, and every miserable politician whe supposed he could make a little capital out of it, raised his voice in favor of Sunday mails. Col. R. M. Johnson, the great Democratic amaignmator, Mr. Carey has no superior in this or any made a flaming report against the clergy, other country. We must content ourselves in favor of Sunday mails. The Democracy were in power, and they run the mails in order to put down the clergymen, just as the Trattors did in the North during the Rebellion, because ministers raised their voices in the North, with but few exceptions, in favor of Liberty and Union against the Slaveholder's Rebellion and Slavery—but only a few years passed away when the common sense of the people returned; the mails ceased running on the Sabbath, and now there are but few routes on which the null is cardied on the Sabbath, and how there are but few routes on which the null is cardied on the Sabbath, and these are arranged so as to occupy, as small a portion of it as possible. The whole country, business men and all, have acquiesced in the spinon that there is no necessity for running Sunday mails—and we firmly believe that the great mass of the orderly, law-abiding necessary, the running Sunday mails—and we firmly believe that the great mass of the orderly, law-abiding necessary, the running Sunday mails—and we firmly believe that the great mass of the orderly, law-abiding necessary, the running Sunday mails—and we firmly believe that the great mass of the orderly, law-abiding necessary, the running Sunday mails—and we firmly believe that the great mass of the orderly, law-abiding necessary, the running Sunday mails—and we firmly believe that the great mass of the orderly, law-abiding necessary, the running Sunday mails—and we firmly believe that the great mass of the orderly, law-abiding necessary, the running Sunday mails—and we firmly believe that the great mass of the orderly, law-abiding necessary, the running Sunday mails—and we firmly believe that the great mass of the orderly, law-abiding necessary, the running Sunday mails—and we firmly believe that the great mass of the orderly, law-abiding necessary, the running sunday mails—and we firmly believe that the great mass of the orderly, law-abiding necessary, the running sunday mails—and we firmly believe that the great mass of the orderly will order the pr against "a union of Church and State," and with directing attention to this pamphlet,

derstood, will oppose on the ground of it not

being necessary, the running of passenger cars on Sunday. The Philadelphia Press, and a few men who call themselves clergymen (truly, a singular position for such men) take the view that cars should run on Sunday. We have read their arguments, but fail to find one that is signalpeople not only in Pennsylvania, but through- ly conclusive in favor of the measure, while many positively militate against the position they have taken on this question. God created the Seventh Day and pronounced it a ded its observance for man's physical as well day of rest. Our Saviour declared that the as for his spiritual necessities. Rev. Theo Sabbath was made for MAN, and not man for the Sabbath. Then how foolish the argument that because the Jews kept the Sabture. No law of health is more clear and bath so very strictly, that Christians should imperative. The body demands a respite disregard it as a day of rest. The truth is, from toil through full four and twenty hours the Sabbath was not made for Jews or for Christians, but for MAN, embracing the whole human race, and all are entitled to its benefits. We trust that the Legislature will calmly consider the proposition that is made caimly consider the proposition that is made Anderson.
to destroy the peculiar character of the Sab-Asbley of Nevbath as a Rest day, and not assist to make an innovation which will in the end, most an innovation which will in the end, most assuredly, be inimical to all classes. The Challer Dawson. Jarge majority of the people of the State we firmly believe, will adopt this view of the Farquhar. an innovation which will in the end, most

Sunday car question.

This article can be appropriately closed by Glossbronner, Goodyear, Grider.

giving some hints of the Rev. Mr. Cuyler on Harding of Ky., Henderson,

is the title of a lecture read in December-

Now, as we believe that every man, woman last, before the American Geographical and

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pendence.

Such is the history of the past. Let our people study it and they will, as I think, understand the causes of the prosperity of the present. That done, let them determine for themselves whether to go forward in the direction of individual and national independence, or in

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The Senate it is anticipated, will adopt this carry them out as they should be, we must bill, that body being at the same time in favor of check any tendency to enlarge the sphere of an additional provision, imposing penalties upon on the Sabbath in Philadelphia and elsewhere worldly occupation on the Lord's Day. Mr. any who may interfere with its operations. Therewill we do not doubt, be perfect harmony be

> must encounter bitter abuse and grate upon hardened prejudice, but the progressive spirit of our

hind us as fatal to our safety and unworthy of to give satisfection to his customers. See his existence-and we are now free to bring to their just conclusion the noble doctrines upon which our nation is founded. The struggle may be a long and hard one, but the end is sure. Success when the deadliest enemics of universal suffrage will be transformed into its most eager advocates.

A correspondent sends us a plan for a point in this County. We have not space to insert his communication at length, and as his views meet our own on this subject, we will lay them briefly before our renders. Our correspondent says that we should ers. Our correspondent says that we should have here an energetic, skillful and fearless chief of police, who should divide so much lice di-tricts of suitable size, in each of which policemen. In some of these districts it may be necessary to have two or three who shall live near each other and act together, and in that way be as protection and assistance to

euch other. These officers should know every man in his district, and if any person needs watching, he must be watched. Every desperate character must be spotted, and continually shadowed, and all his acts must be gle day, the officers must know where he into any district, he must be spotted at once, and his history and character looked up, and all bad characters in each district must be reported by the officer to the Chief of Police, who shall keep a complete record of all cases, and furnish a list to all the officers in the County, with the names and a complete description of all these men. The police should be assisted as far as pos-

completely backed up by a regiment of picked completely acked the by a grant companies. This system must be made and companies. This system must be made so strong and effective as to protect itself as well as the public.

With such a system as this, every man in the County would be protected, and it would be next to impossible for a rogue to escape arrest.

It may be argued that it would be impossible and the county was a logether unexpected by the means a logether with a purse line with \$205. This we understand is in addition to \$70 which had been recently presented to Mr. and Mrs. T. The visit was altogether unexpected by them, but none the less gratifying. cavalry, scattered over the County, in squads

It may be argued that it would be impossible to find men in the County to compose such a police force. In reply, we would say that there are some fit men here, and we must import the rest. The large cities of the country are full of such men who could be employed in the business. Pay them a fair salary, and a premium on all arrests and convictions, and we could get plenty of them. All that is needed is a will in the matter. There is no better police system in the world than in the city of Boston, and her officers are paid only \$14 per week. We could not expect to get men here for that price, but a fair compensation would obtain them. As we observed above all that is needed is a will.

Let the people petition the Legislature to pass an act enabling them to establish such a system and all will be easy. The business offered—Robert Macaire, In and Out of Place, and the Cigar Girl of Caba. The house should be crowded. On Monday evening next Damon and Pythias will be played, with Mr. Famin as Damon, and Mr. Ferris (his first appearance) as Pythias. So complete a company, as Mr. Harrison's should attract crowded houses nightly, and we hope that the remainder of the season in this respect, will meet Mr. Harrison's expectations. Give him a bumber to-night. men would be willing to be taxed one-fourth of their income, if necessary, to get protection for life and property. After such a system

in favor of Sunday mails. Col. R. M. John- tem. We wish that we had, for on this topic able. Respected citizens leave their homes in the morning, and are brought back murdered; robberies on the bighway are constantly repeated; citizens affaid of their lives, are leaving the County, and it is almost impossible to obtain men to superintend collectes, so fearful are they of violetce. The laws are inconstitute and life and control was the office of Gen. Henry Pleasants, where were representatives from all the different organizations which lately represented the County in the laws are inconstitute and life and control was the office of Gen. Henry Pleasants, where were representatives from all the different organizations which lately represented the County in the

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tion in a light in which every vorkingman can view its merits clearly. Let the Free Traders carry their point, and it will closs every iron-producing establishment in the country, seriously affect every other business, and throw out of employment many thousands of workmen. Frequently we have placed before the Free Traders for their consideration, views similar to those advanced so strongly by Mr. Morrell in favor of Protecting American industry, and they have failed invariably, to show how our manufactures can compete successfully, without having a protective tariff, with the products of the low wages of Europe. When he can do it, their views will command attention. Not before. This question of Protection is a matter of bread and butter, comfort able homes, decent clothing, and education, with our people. When they can command them without Protection, they may, Messrs Free Traders, listen to your views and entertain them favorable. This is a practical matter, which the workingmen of this country very well understand.

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A "revival" of a gratifying character, is being xperienced at the Methodist Episcopal Church,

Washington and Georgetown, and their immediate vicinity. The right of no State to prescribe the qualifications of its electors, is touched. It is as our cotemporary, the Bucks County Intelligible 1. Mr. Carbon, Frederica Marks and Mary Munich.

rice list in another column. Mr. Harry H. Davis who has been exhibiting his Panoraina of the American War, in North and South Wales, and in several counties in England, during the past eighteen months, will return to this country in the Spring. He has, we are pleased to learn, been very successful. His turn to this country in the Spring.

are pleased to learn, been very successful. His numerous friends here will be gratified to know The New Fifty Cent Notes .- The new fifty cent

Prompt Settlement.—On the 13th inst., a house in Minersville, owned by John Quion, was burned down. On the 25th the loss was paid in cash by Robert C. Hill, agent of Merchants' Insurance Campany, Hartford, in which the property was insured. This is the manner in which Mr. Hill does businesa. Losses that happen in any Company with which he is connected, he settles promptly. Hence his large and rapidly growing

Mr. H. D. Torrey's original poem, entitled About the Stars," read before the Pottsville Dediscussed by Messrs. Walker, Cake and Mattz'in the affirmative, and Messrs. Sheeman, Hazen and Burlingame in the negative. Order of exercises for next Mouday evening. Lecturer, Mr. J. J. Cake. Question, "Should universal suffrage be established?"

just behind a one horse sleigh, in which were seated Mr. Eli T. Miller, of Blythe Township, scated Mr. Eli T. Miller, of Blythe Township, and his daughter Mary, aged about 14 years, the bit in the mouth of one of his horses broke. Mr. Snyder for the moment, lost control of the animals, and the tongue of his sleigh struck Mr. Miller's, upsetting it. Miss Miller was caught underneath. She was convoyed to the residence of Mr. A. Mortimer, where it was found that her injuries were fortunately, slight.

ing the same teared are. Interdate, so an its thigh crimes in the county, the law is a dead letter. Gen. O. W. Davis, of New York, President of New York and Schnylkill Coal Company, and who offered a reward of five thousand, dollars for the decres of Mr. Dunne, was present at the meeting, made some excellent remarks, offering to largely a have good, successful teachers; therefore that the not be for the want of good teachers that the Catholics are taking this step, but it is to bring their children up in religious instruction. The number of scholars which attends public school must be considerably diminished. The Thenbrg. Mr. G. W. Harrison has certain

any plan the citizens may devise to protect

ST. Chair, Jan. 25th, 1866.

ST. CLAIR AFFAIRS.

MESSES. EDITORS.—The Catholics here, built large and in adsome church in this town stely. The basemest has been fitted up for

school-room, which was occupied as such, this school-room, which was occupied as such, this week,—not as a public school, and not supported by public funds, but supported by, and filled with Catholic children only. We in this fown

To Constitute 1 to the advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered for several years with a severe lung, affection, and that dread disease consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (tree of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a structoras for Consentron, Asriva. Buoncurris, Cousis Colins, and all Throat, and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hope every sufferer will try his retiredly, as it will cost them

for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferors wishing to profit by the

advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 13 Chambers St. New York.

THE PRIZE SKATER. BY L D. BARBOUR. Hurrsh for the skating pond !" cried Billy Bate

"Come, hurry up, poet, and bring out your skates."
For the pond we both hurried, and soon we were there
Among many "foine fellows" and ladies so fair.

Who seemed to be fond of the macr in life.
Declared, "All the charms of a wife I will bring
To the akater who does the most wonderful thing!"

All the men were in glory, the ladies were high, Each tightened his skates while he loosened a sig When all, at a sign from this beautiful queen, Did oddest and rarest things ever were seen.

One chap cut an angel and put on the wings; Another cut elephants camels and rings; One fellow went backward and drew a bouquet. But a clown of repute made a greater display.

Now here was excitement for all the gny folks. Must the lassic have him who would thrive by his jokes? So it seemed (or a while; but a youth who was tall, Did a trick that soon faded the laurels of all.

What think you be did? We will speedily show,
He curved out the name of Perry & Co.,
And to crown the performance—the greatest, by far—
He cut at the end a most "heantiful star,"

A large portion of our stock having been slightly damaged by water on the night of the late destructive firs, we are now selling off regardless of cost.

Star Clarking House 200 Chaptens Street.

The people all shouted and opened their eyes.
The lassic declared he had borne off the prize;
And as a finale to what was so cute.
The men went to Perry & Co., for a suit.

I've travelled the land and have sailed the wide ocean i've seen many sights that have caused a commotion; Bat I pled by on my word that about in a trice. There followed the suggest ruing even on los.

Now here a young lassic as sharp as a knife. Who seemed to be fond of the macy in life.

cessful teachers; therefore it co

The Theathy.—Mr. G. W. Harrison has certainly succeeded in organizing one of the most talanted companies that ever performed here. During the week he has presented a succession of novelties, with casts of great excellence. His houses have not been as good as they should have been, sleighing and other amusements interfering somewhat with the attendance. Mesers, Famin, Hemple, Anderson, Johnson, Levere and Harrison, are most excellent actors in their respective lines, while Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Fannin and Mrs. Glassfeed are talented and pleasing. Last night there ford are talented and pleasing. Last night there was a brilliant audience. To-night a fine bill is offered—Robert Macsire, In and Out of Place, and Give him a bumber to-night. Bold Attempt at High-cay Robbery near Por Carbon.—On Monday afternoon last about o'clock, as Mr. Edward Mulligan of Philadelphia

has been established long enough, (and it would not take very long to get into working order,) we believe its workings would be

Coughs, Coids, Influenza, Hearnetess, Frosp.
Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the disease.

So wide is the field of its nschilness and so numerous are the isses of its cure; that almost every section of country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored ason diarming; and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its, use: When once tried, its superiority over every other expectorant is to opparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known the public no longer hesistate what antidoty to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs that are incident to out the mate. While many inferior remedies threst upon the community have failed; and, been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can dever forget, and produced criese bo numerous and too remarkable to be forgotten.

We can only assure the public, that its quality is carefully kept, up to the best it ever has been and that if may be relied on to do for their relief all that it has ever done.

Great numbers of Clergymen. Physicians, Statesmen, Great numbers of Clergymen. Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarschess, Great numbers of Clergymen. Physicians, Statesmer Great numbers of Clergymen. Physicians, Statesmer and eminent personages, have lent their names to certify the unparalleled usefulness of our remedies, by space hero will not permit the insertion of them. The Aronts below named furnish gratis our Aranoan Aronts described to the control of the co Agents below named furnish gratis our 'American Al.

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the remedy to use... Try it once and you will know it value.
Prepared by J. C. AYER & CO. Lowell. Mass. a sold by all the Druggists in Pottsville; also by Druggists and dealers everywhere.
Nov. 25, 66s. A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat, REQUIRES IMMEDIATE ATTENTION, AND SHOULD HE CHECKED. IF ALLOWED TO CONTINUE,

FOR THE RAPID CURE OF

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Sold everywhere in the United States, and in Foreig October 28, 65 Ma. WALTER—Heyer there was a solemn duty resting on any community to protect itself from fiendish outrages, that obligation rests on the citizens of Schuylkill county, containing, as is well known, a class of lawless villians banded together secretly, both to commit and to conceal the evidences of stime, who prefer to take the life of a human being, rather than to do a small porsonal injury; because, when murder is committed it is impossible to obtain proof sufficient to convict the guilty, and the courts are thus powerless to inflict punishment. TCH, ITCH, SCRATCH NO MORR. H" Dr. Swayne's Ointment. H" Dr. Swayne's Ointment. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL

A "resistal" of a gratifying character, in being experienced at the Methodusk Episcopal Church, Rev. J. T. Ashton, Tamaqua.

To-morrois.—Fourth Sanday of the year.—Septiagesima Sunday. Day's length, Shoirs and 154 minutes.

We are requested to state, that on the days when there is skating at the Park; a red flag will be heisted on the pole at Centre and Mahantang ettreets.

Treseptiation.—The members of the Citizene's Briss Bánd of Schuylkill Haven, have presented to their leader, J. Kline, a silver instrument, as a testimonial of their esteem.

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Mr. Danneposessed the attachment and referent the people bere: in a musual degree, and his awful and violent death has caused great excitement. The signal of the people of the people of the people of the people of the form whose mother died about a year ago. This is the fourth murder, and attempt to murder, within the last few months of those connected with this same colding to the people of the sound of the same colding to the people of the sound of this, when not one among them is safe!

In view of such facts, ought any people to stand still and quietly let these things go on? And this, when not one among them is safe! Why, sit, if I was a recident of this county, and can among them is safe! Why, sit, if I was a recident of this county, and can among them is safe! I would call the people of the sounly together, inviting a respectably the coal operators, and endeavor to form a vigilance committee of the best men of the county, with authority from the whole body to act just as was done and any includence on record, along with the bloody annuls of Schuylkill county, that her men have had nerve enough to provide the people of the first, to reach the pool of the county, which her own borders. Therefans been but one man hang in the last twenty years, and that one a black man, who shot a murderer. I anything additional were wanting to army the people of the people of the people of the county in the providence on record, along with the bloody annuls of the rown borders. Therefans been but one man hang in the last twenty years, and that one a black man, who shot a murderer. I anything additional were wanting to army the people with being a nation of murderva. Can be the proposed of the county of the search of the people had been educated by these fanatios into a belief that an enemy has not rights, which has been pronounced an infamous lie i "It is sid that Mr. Punne of the same paper is the following, which has been pronounced an infamous lie i "It is sid that Mr. Punne of the same paper is the following, which has b

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the Piles for more then twenty years and having had
requent medical advice and taken all the remedies I
could get without any relief, I cannot describe what
I have suffered during this long term, and had given
up all hopes of ever being cured, but I have now the
great pleasure of informing you that the remedies I
got of you have entirely cured me some months ago.
and I have felt nothing of it since. You make use of
this as you please as others may be relieved as I have
been.

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Jun. 27, 164 ard Association, and sent free of charge in sealed envelopes. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

Feb 11, '65.

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REV JOEL PARKES, D. D. 15f Newark, N. J., will preach in the 1st Presbyterian Church, Third and Mahantango streety, Sunday morning and evening, Jan. 38th, at 10.30 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sth, at 10.30 A. M., and T. P. M.

\*\*ROTICES.\*

\*\*Tribity Epiacopal Obsarch.\*\*—While the Church is indergoing repairs services will be held in the Court Hone at 10% o'clock A. M., and Ty. P. M. S. Wellah Congregational Charch, Rev. R. R. Lawis, services every Sabbath alternately, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M.

\*\*EF 1st Haptist Church.\*\*—Sunday morning service (10% o'clock), corner Mahantongo and the streets. Sunday evening service (10 o'clock), 3d street, near Callowhill.

\*Residence Mahantongo above 7th Street.

\*\*EF Union Prayer Meeting, every Sunday morning, from 5% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Church on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Sts. All are invited.

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Rev. Sawi. G. Ruoans, Pastor, will preach German every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the Evening at 7 o'clock.

Exp. Firest Presbyterinm Church, corner Mahantongo and Third Streets. Rev. Isaac Ruer, Putor. Services, Sunday 10% A. M. and 7 P. M. Lecture, Thursday evening at 7 P. M. Prayer. Meeting, quarter before 10, Sunday morning. Sunday School, 2 P. M. Monthly public meeting 3d Sunday of everymonth. 2 P. M. Monthly public meeting at sunday of every month.

137 2d Presbyterian Church, Market Square, W. S. Plung, D. D. Pastor. Services Sabbath mornings at 1015 o'clock. Evenings, at 7%. Weekly Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Pastors residence, Mahantongo St., corner o'th or Courtland street.

137 German Reformed Church, Market Street, Rev J. C. Buchur, Pastor. Regular services, alternately, in the German and English languages, every Sabbath day, at 10 A. M. & 7P. M. Prayer Meeting and Lecture every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. German in the morning and English in the evening. January 7th and 21st.

English in the morning and German in the evening.

English in the morning and German in the evening, anuary 14th and 28th. MARRIED. All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with 25 cents to appear in the Jounni. THOMPSON—BECK—At Pottsville, on the 23d inst., by the Rev. Isaac Riley, Capt. Rights, Thompson to Miss Saline E. Brok, all of Pottsville. DAMPMAN-WREN-On the 21st inst. by Rev. Isaac Riley, Dallas Dampman and Jane Wren, both of Pottsville, SILLYMAN-RAUSH-In Pottsville on Thursday, Junuary 25, by Rey. R. H. Austin, at the residence of the bride's parents. Oscar H. Sharwaar to Mis-Kare Raush, daughter of John Raush, Esq., all of Pottsville. To the happy pair the printers of the Journal Office

they can only say

May faviring breezes wast thy bark Across the sea of the :
May every joy be always thine;

Fond husband, loving wife.

May sorrow, if perchance, it come,
But closer bind each heart May both at last, in Heaven's bright realms SEILER-SHEARER-At the residence of the bride

father, on the evening of January 21: 1866, by Rev. Mr. Graves, Licut. A. R. Seiler to Miss Alice Shear. TAYLOR-PRICE-On Saturday, 20th inst., b TAYLOR PRICE ON STRINGER AND TAYLOR OF Widesville, to Miss.
MARY PRICE Of St. Clair.

WILLIAMS — OALHOUN—At Pottsville, on Wednesday morning, the 17th inst. by Rev. Joseph McCool,
Mr. Ress Williams of Minersville, to Miss ElizaDETH CALHOUS Of Branchdale, Reilly Township. YODER-ZIMMERMAN-At Gira

Simple announcements of deaths, free. Those omnanied with notices, &c., must be paid for at KOHLER-In Hegins Township St. Clair, at the residence of James M. Hughes, S. McEntyne, wife of Abraham McEntyre, in the year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully livited to attend the funeral this Saturda afternoon at 4 o'clock. STEIGER On the 22d inst. in Pottsville Carna STRUBER aged 42 years.
WOMELSDORFF—On the 10th inst., in Pott George Rower, son of John R. and Eliza Wo lorff, aged 5 weeks and 3 days. DERN—On the 17th of January, very suddenly, while on a visit to her relatives in Shamokin Valley, North umberland County, Flora Juna: daughter of William and Eve Catharine Zern, of Pottsville, aged 11 years.

\*\*Porthumberland County papers please copy.

LOST AND FOUND. Lost -- Was lest on the 3d hist., between Pott Liville and St. Clair, a Black STEER, and would weigh about 900 lbs. Whenever will return said Steer to the subscriber, or give information where to get it again will be could weign no country to the subscripe, will be return said, steer to the subscripe, will be information where to get it again will be WM. KIEFER.

WM. KIEFER.

Mahanoy Plane LEGAL NOTICES.

DMINISTRATION NOTICE .- Whe A as letters of Administration on the Retrie of CHARLES SPRINGER, deceased, late of Wayn Fownship, Schuylkill County, have been granted to the undersigned by the Recistor of Schnylkill County all parties indebted to said est to will make payment and all having claims will present them to the undersigned. CHAS, T. SPRINGER, Administrator, Jan 27, '66 4-Ct\* MOTICE.—Whereas letters of Administration in the estate of WILLIAM BILER, late of the Reugh of Schuylkill Haven, in the County of Schuylkil leceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all peops indebted to said estate are requested to make it ame to make them known without delay to REBECCA RILER, Administrat Schuylkill Haven, Dec 26, '65 1-6t'

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned has received from the Register of Schuylkill Country, Letters Testamentary upon the last Will and Testament of Eligha Aregood, late of the Borough of Schuyl. Haven, deceased. All persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having demands against the same will present them for settlement on or before the ned, and an increase it them for settlement will present them for settlement delay, set day of April next hereof, without delay, c. DENGLER, Executor, 52.61\* DMINISTRATION NOTICE .- Where A sa, letters of administration on the estate of Howell Davis, inte of the Borough of St. Clair, Schuylkill County, decased, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent, will make known the same without delay, to ELIZABETH THOMAS, Administratrix, Or to her Attorney, DAVID A. JONES, Pottswille, Dec. 16, 465 WANTED.

WANTED.—A situation as Bookkeeper. Assist-unt Bookkeeper, or Clerk in a Store, Manufact-uring establishment or Colliery, by a young man of steady habits, and who is a good penman, and quick at figures. Best of references given. Address J. H. gures. Best of references given. Address J S., this Office. Jan 27, '66—4-3t' WANTED.—Information is wanted of the whereabouts of a girl by the name of Mary Studley or
Walker. She is about 15 years of age, has black hair,
cut short. She was last at P. W. Sheafers at Potterille,
about 10 days ago. Any information of her will be
thankfully received by her distracted mother. Address
MRS. CHARLES WALKER.

Jan 27, 66

Jan 27, 66 WANTED.--A situation as General Superinten-wedge, of Coal Mines, by a person who has had twenty year's experience at the business. Address \*F.J.\*2.!! Silver Creek P. O., Schuylkill Co., Pa. WANTED .-- A situation as Bookkeeper or Salesnan by a young man who can bring good recom-tions. No objections to the coal trade. Address KKEFFER," Union House, Reading, Pa. 10, 661 mendations. No objections to the Cont.
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3-21 mage, and mixing the least improved should read this book. It discloses secrets that every one should be acquainted with. Still it is a book that must be locked up, and not lie-zboot the hourse. It will be sent to any one on the receipt of fifty cents.—Address Dr. WILLIAM YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce St. above Fourth. Philadelphia. (Sept. 23, '65 38-6m

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Dec 16, '63

Notice is hereby given to the public not to trust my wife. Mary Jushing on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting that this date.

92, 1888.

1889. GENERAL NOT CES The Annual Meeting of stockholders of the Tremont Cool Company for election of President and Directors to serve the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, No. 22 Philadelphia Exchange, in, the tily of, Philadelphia, but of the College of the Co DECEMBER OF the Could Ridge Ampray.

Michael Cont Company Pill.

DELPRIA January 25. 1886.—An adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held their Office, 329 Walnut St., on Thursday, Persur Sth., 1808. at 12 o'clock. M., for the purpose of textiling the report of the Bond of Directors.

HORACE B. MITCHELL, Secretary 1.7. Office of the Cout Ridge Imprave-ment and Coul Company. Phy.

The Stockholders of the POTISVILLE WATER COMPANY, are hereby noting that a dividend of four percent on the capital stock said Company, was declared on the 1st day of January syable on and after the 5th day of February next. By order of the Board, CHAS, W. PITMAN, Jan 27, 96—5.38 from Abraham Kantier 2 by mare, one sleigh, 2 single set of barners, one double set barners, one double set barners, and 2 spring wagons, and have loaned the same to him. All persons are hereby cantioned not to molest said property, as it belongs to me. CHAS KANTYER, Jan 20, '66 PROPOSALS.—Proposals will be rereceived at this Office until February is
1846. for building a Breaker at the Sharp Mountain.
Tunnel near Llewellyn (Silverton). For further puticulars apply to JOHN GOYNE, Esq., Woodsie
N.Y. & Senylkill (Coal Co. a Offic.
W. W. DUFFIELD, Rest Man.
Woodside, Jan. 12, '66.

PROPOSALS. Proposals will be received at this Office until February 10th.
1866, for supplying all Screens requisite for the new Breaker at Otto Collective. For particulars apply to JOHN GOYNE, Esq., Woodside, N. Y. & Schuykill Coal Co., S. Office. W. W. DUFFIELD, Rest. Man. Woodside, Jan 18, 66 The Annual Meeting of the Stock holders of the Woodgrave Oil Company will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, February 6th. 1863, at 16 o'clock, A. M. Polls for election of five Directors to serve the ensuing year, will be open from 11. A. M., to 2. P. M. J. P. HOUCK. Secretary. At the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Pirst National Bank of Ashland, for the election of Directors held yesterdar, the following persons were elected to serve the enemy year: -A.P. Spinney. Wm. J. Moodle Jas. J. Comp. Robert Gorrell. Jos. M. Greck. Jas. R. Cleaver. Joshu. Weimer, John H. Yoeum. Emanuel Bast. Cashr. January 11, 66 NOTICE.—The Pattnership heretofare existing between the undersigned in the name of FISHER & HOWER, is this day, dissolved by mutual consent, the said Pisher having assumed the payment of all the obligations, and is to collect all sums due the late firm, and will carry on the Foundy business at their old stand in Minersville.

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JOHN L. FISHER,

WM. HOWER.

Minersville January 17, '66'

2.31' NOTICE.—The partnership herotofore existing between the undersigned in the black smatthing and wheelwright business, in the Borough of Minersville, in the firm name of George W. Achenbach & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

G. W. ACHENBACH, JOHN F. HEFFNER.

Minersville, January 11, 1865. 261\* POTTSVILLE COAL YARD.

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T. C. REULLINGER. July 22, 165.

NOTTICE —A meeting of the Stockhold Cris of Thie FEEDER DAM COAL COMPAN IN 18 hereby called to be held at the office of the Company, No. 23 South Third St., in the City of Phandelpha, on MONDAY, the 12th day of FEBRUAE; 1866 at 12.M. for the purpose of acting on respection with will be submitted to them to diminish the Capital Stock of the Company to \$200,000.

CHAS, D. KNIGHT. HOWARD SPENCER. THOS, GRAHAM—GEORGE PLITT.
18ah 10, 1965 MNIOKERBOCKER ANTHRACITE COAL CO., 416 Broadway, New York, JANUARY 2, 1866.—The Annual
Meeting of the Stockholders of the KNICKERBOCK
ER ANTHRACITE COAL COMPANY, will be held at

ERANTHRACITE COAL COMPANY, will be held the Office of the St. Nicholas Coal, Company, No. 205 1-2 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA. of MONDAY, the 5th day of FEBRUARY, 1866 at o'clock, P. M.

The business to be transacted will be the election of a Board of Twelve Directors for the ensuing year.

W. D. CRANE, Secretary,

Jan. 13, 166 s. MANCHESTEB COAL CO...No.

Iice...A Meeting of the Stockholder of the
MANCHESTER COAL COMPANY will be held at the
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MANCHES ... annuary, 18466, at 10 o'clock in the forenon, for the purpose of increasing the Capital Stock of the aid Manchester Coal Company, by an-amount not excee-ing Thirty Thousand Dollars in addition to the press Capital Stock, by the addition of a number of stars, not exceeding Three Thousand of the par value of Te Dollars each, to be used for the working capital of is-said Company, and to transact has when besides the

said Company, and to transact any other business tarmy legally come before the meeting (Signed) J. A. GILMORE, President (Signed) E. W. HARRINGTON, (Signed) JAMES H. BÜTLER.) (Firecton, Boston, Mass., Dec. 307, 65 OFFICE of the LOCUST HT. Street, on MONDAY, the 5th of February next, at 13 o'clock, M., when an election will be held for seven Directors, to serve for the ensuing year.

The transfer books of the Company will be closed for fifteen days prior to the day of said election.

Jan 6, '66 1-5t EDWD, ELY, Secretary

To the Citizens of Pottsville and Vicisity.—Having completed our Colliery on Sharp Mectain, south of the Presbyterian Cemetery, on the vaknown as the Barclough, we are now prepared to femines PENKE, ASIN COAL, of a quality which as no superior in Schuylkill County. We shall persy WAYS GUARANTEE, FULL WEIGHT.

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. GEIGER, at the Colliery. Jan 27, '60 DOR SALE -- A three-story Brick T DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE POR Frame Dwellings in Norwegian Street Pottsville, are offered for sale by the

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ry of the undersigned in Norwegian street, next of
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E. W. KREIDER Man 20 '63'

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