THE MINERS' JOURNAL, MAY 18, 1867 *In Jail*—On Wednesday last Marshal Heisler's police arrested near: Tamsqua a, man named James McDonald, charged with rescuing at Glen Garbon a year and has february, from Mr. Heis-ler, Patrick Stinson the robber who was subse-quently shot and killed by Patrick Gallasher, the proprietor of the Florn Bartel Hotel? McDonald after a hearing, was committed to prison for trial, *Lorge Faneral*—The funeral of the late John C. Stanton of Schuylkill Haven, took place on Monday afternoon last. The remains were in-tered in the Catholic Cemetery. this Borongh. COLGATE & CO.'S LETTER FROM PARIS. OLGAX Flitting about the City-Jis General Ap-pearance The 'Jardin des Plants'-In Natural Corioities and Warks of Art Visit is the Cathedral of 'Natro Dame''- 'Place Vendeme''-Ascent of the Column of Napolesa I.-How the sabbath is Observed in Paris-The French Servents. Hackmen, etc.-The Opera-The War Flarr. charters for special purposes to hawk and sell Miners' Journal. GERMAN during the legislative interregnum to fill their O 200 m RASIVE SOAP oockets. THYOF CLIMAX It is to be hoped that this matter of legis-PARE's CLINAX SALVE for Burns, Scalds, Scrofula, Is manufactured from Puse Ma-restrate, and may be considered the Standard or Excellence. For sale by all Gracers. Salt Rheam, Sores, Broken Breasts, Frost Bites, Chil-POTTSVILLE, PA. stive reform by means of a Constitutional blains, Stings, Bruises, Cuts, Swellings, &c., whether upon man or beast. Is the most wonderful article ever after a hearing, was committed to prices for artist Large Faneral - The funeral of the late John C. Stanton of Schuylkill Haven, took place on Monday afternoon last. The remains were in-terred in the Catholic Cenetary, this Borongh, and were attended to the grave by an unusually large number of persons. There must have been at least eighty carriagés in the procession, afretch-ing from the American Honse to St. Patrick's Church. If was an evidence of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Convention, will attract before the coming SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1867. October election, the attention of the press 20-17 May 13, 167 winced. Other good articles alleviate : this cures .-[CORRESCONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] and people of Pennsylvania, which its great imation, subdues pain, and heals with-TO CONSUMPTIVES. It allays inflat importance deserves. The disease is terri-PARTS, April 25, 1967. out a scar. . It is worth its weight in gold to any fami-So much has been written about Paris that one feel ly, and should always be on hand. It is warranted to bly destructive to public morality. Let the natural hesitation in approaching the subject at all.-

Yet it is one to inexhaustible and ever varying ; one that exercises an influence over the whole civilized

bad features, that the impressions which it induces, and which are as diversified as the theme is Prome-

world : so brilliant in its good, and so repulsive in its

thean in character, may be recorded now, and by many

riters hereafter, without danger of drifting entirel

into trite and worn-out thoughts. And if I endeavor

describe what I see after my own fashion, and in ac

rdance with my own feelings, without any reference

wh tever to what has been written before, it is heper

that the little egotism may be overlooked, and the true

The day after my arrival here I engaged a hack and

gy look, even on the boulevards-which are fine, wide

streets, and where all the buildings have in every other

respect, a ralatial magnificence. This dingy appearance can only be owing to the building material which is

used here, namely : a kind of a greyish, drab-colored

stone, and bricks of pretty much the same hue. One

misses very decidedly, the cheerful red bricks, white

ing is the manner adopted. The history not only o

"ically delineated in statuary, paintings and architecture

france, but in a great measure, of all Europe, is graph-

erywhere. And in the Jardin des Plarts, amidst all

nical departments there is an ampitheatre in which

ree courses of lectures by the most eminent men in

France, on natural history and the different sciences

are held. Thus an education is rendered possible to

every individual that desires it. Not to skip over the

peanty and glory, "free, gratis, for nothing." Here w

have every variety of animated nature, from the ele

phant to the chamelcon ; from the ostrich to the charm

built very massively of stone, with strong, iron gra-

within to be comfortable and display their qualities.

saw an immense grizzly bear walk about on his hind

legs, crect, like a huge giant, and measuring in that po

ition, some eight feet or more. The museum of co

arstive anatomy, that is situated in this garden, is tru

wonderful, and said to be the greatest collection

afinite opportunities for storing his mind with use

knowledge, whilst he cannot but be filled with wonde

and admiration at the niccties of created things, which

ons, and to which I have not failed to

he can here examine in detail. There is also, a geological museum that is quile mo

contribute my mite, by presenting its Superintend

with a few specimens from Schuylkill-among which a fine piece of black band was pre-eminently the most

interesting. It is impossible to convey any idea of the

heanty of some of the mosaic work contained in this

museum, among which there is a Madonna, cqual in

naturalness, color and expression, to the most finishe

painting. Gold and precious stones, even diamond

the botanical museum, wherein are contained speci-

mens of woods, barks, leaves, seeds, &c., of all known

and its tones grew fainter and slower by degrees, dying

out at last in an agony of vibration. Notre Dame has been so much written about, that I shall say nothing

more on the subject, except that it inspired me with a

hallowed precincts, listening to the deep-toned organ

which is 45 feet in height, 36 feet in breadth, and con

tho seems more content now in having served under

nding the destinics of nations. I'e gave an Amer

in friend and myself a lantern, and together we ascend

effect upon the eyes is exceedingly amusing.

larly wicked to do a thing of that kind on the Sal

bath, but it might have been, and much worse things

ittle difference here between Sunday and other days.

that it is difficult to keep the run of them without re-ferring to the heading of the morning paper, especially

when one has no notes payable at the bank to come

when one has no unless paralle at the bank to come due. In general appearance on the streets, if there is any difference at all between Sundays and week days,

t is that on the first it is a little more lively, business

a shade brisker, the cafes and restaurants a trifle fuller

upon taking care of one's umbrella for the considers

on of a few sous, and as the weather here is so capri

ious that the carrying of an umbrella becomes a con-

tant necessity, (and every Frenchman always has on

in his hand or under his arm.) why one manages to get

Quite a blessing to the stranger in Paris are the pub

ic backs, in which one can ride by the hour or single

trip for very moderate prices. The drivers are kept

under strict discipline, and no such thing as gonging

as guides. I have had one drive me in a very comfor

and the whole expense only amounted to about two

dollars and a half.

carriage over all parts of the city, explaining the

id of quite a little matter of loose change.

are done on that day; for to tell the truth, there is s

the great Napoleon, than Napoleon was while com

me with emotion of no common order

are displayed here in most gorgcons confusion with

substances of baser caste. Attached to this building is

trous in proport

he kind in the world. Here an anxious student has

the surroundings of the zoological. geological and bo-

had myself taken over a great portion of the city, be

bject-the desire to please-alone kept in view.

remedy be effective, so that the cure shall be permanent. In the coming election this, should be the most important issue. Each candidate for the Legislature should be interrogated and be made to give a pledge that if elected he will go for a Call for a Convention. If people knew fully the extent of the corruption at each session of the Legislature, they would not only advocate zealously and

Be just and fear not; Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, Thy God's and truth's."

NEW YORK PRESS AND POLITICIANS. The course of the New York leading politicians is quite as much a mystery, as the acts of many southern professed Unionists. They seem to be actuated by a factious spirit, which arises either from a want of principle, a domineering spirit to rule or ruin, or plunder. Seward, through disappointment, has damned himself to everlasting infamy. and debauchery-Weed is too corrupt to touch even his foul carcass, without being polluted-Raymond sold himself to 'Andrew Johnson for a large share of the patronage of the Government, in the city of New York-Bennett has grown rich by black-mailing everybody-the Evening Post, while doing no ble work during the Rebellion, has snarled at the Republican party ever since one of its attachees was turned out of office, on a charge of corruption-Vice President Fillmore sold his principles to the South, and received in payment, infamy. And now, what can we say of Horace Greeley? We know him to be an honest and a good man, but his singular course on many important occasions, shows that there is something wrong is his organization, or he is controled by pride of opinion, linked with a dictatoria spirit, which unfortunately actuates to a great extent, the conductors of the leading press in New York city. New York, the most corrupt city probably, in the world, de mands, and the whole country must obey, or we, the press of New York, will show our teeth-in other words we will rule you or ruin you. This is the spirit manifested too frequently. The friends of the Tribune were greatly grieved in consequence of its unneces sary attacks on Secretary Stanton, the best member of the Cabinet, because there was a little misunderstanding about telegraphic war news, and now, the chief editor of the Tribune rushes forward and is the first man offered to bail a traitor, the chief murderer of at least three hundred thousand brave sol

diers, who offered their lives on the altar of their country. Davis accepted the leadership to carry on the most wicked Rebeilion that ever took place in any country on the face of the earth, and if he had been successful, would have reaped the reward of his treason. He knew the

Annapolis.

penalty was death if it became a failure; and if the conflict had been carried on in accord ance with the principles of humanity that generally characterize warfare in Christian communities, there might be some ground Carbon Iron Works. for sympathy. But the horrors which our soldiers suffered in the Southern prison-pens characterized Jeff. Davis' Government as partaking of the character of Lucifer himself purchase five hundred bushels of corn for It is vain to assert that Jeff. Davis was not guilty of the crime of inflicting these horrors. He and Gen. Lee are responsible for them all, and nobody else. A word from these leaders would have relieved the tortures of the Union prisoners; but they failed to speak that word, although Belle Isle was in sight of Davis's mansion in Richmond, and Libby was so near to his residence that he could almost SATURDAY ... have heard the groans of the dying martyrs to the cause of freedom. No injustice could he done to such a man if he had been kept THURSDAY . and suffered to rot in prison. Such a mon ster ought not to be permitted to walk the earth, unless it was to the scaffold, where these slave-drivers and barbarians marched John Brown, who slew only eight or ten in the cause of freedom, while Jeff. Davis was the cause of murdering and maiming nearly a million of men in the cause of despotism and slavery. It is therefore, almost insulting to the people to set up the cry that he has been in prison two years without trial.-The public schools of Tremont closed yester-It is a miserable subterfuge. It was no violation of law, or of humanity to keep him J. A. L. Tice and family of Tremont, have gone there until he should be trigd. Everybody to the West. knows him to be a traitor who would chal-The Schuylkill Canal is again in complete order long the entire line. lenge precedence with the Spirit of Evil. Everybody knew that Andrew Johnson, who by Tamaqua wishes to negotiate a loan of \$8,000 accident disgraces the Presidential chair, and enlarge its water-works. who is as guilty as Jeff. Davis, never inten-Mr. Fehr, grocer, of Mahanoy City, sustained \$500 damage to his stock by the high water last ded trying him for treason, because dog won't eat dog. Then where was the injustice of veek. letting Jeff Davis enjoy the prison at Fortress Monroe, where he was treated better and lived better than three fourths of the nd 33 minutes. people of the whole country, until we got rid of Andrew Johnson and his bastard Administration, when the laws could have been ex ecuted without the interference, of another traitor? Some say it was Mr. Greeley's berevolent feelings that prompted him to lead. off in this miserable farce. If such is the case, and he permits such feelings to interlouse, Ashiand, will be give fere with the principles of JUSTICE, he ought to retire as the chief editor of a prominent paper, for such tender feelings render. him unfit to be a leader and teacher, where great principles are involved. By this foolish act, whatever may have been the motives that prompted it, Horace Greeley will not live long enough to reinstate himself in the position he previously occupied, and the New York Tribune will be shorn of a large portion of its influence hereafter. The Tribune may prate as much as it pleases about "pharisaical howling," but they will find that there is independence sufficient in the Republican press of the country to speak of such conduct as it deserves. LEGISLATIVE REFORM. The corruption which exists in our legislative bodies as now constituted, should awaken the attention of the people to the imperative necessity of reform-a reform which must be speedily inaugurated or we shall see a lowering of public morality mos adverse to the true interests of the Common wealth. This reform must be sweeping and permanent, and can only be obtained through a Convention to amend the Constitution of the State That Convention should be called by the next session of the Legislature. To

Distressing Affliction.—On the 25th of March. Dr. J. H. Hackeler of Orwigsburg, loat by death a daughter, Emma Rebeces, aged. 7 years, and on the 21 inst. another daughter, Lizzie A., an interesting young lady. 18 years of age, fell's. victim to the cruel spoiler, Doath. Miss Haceoler was a chool teacher, much beloved by all who knew her for her amiable, and lovely dispasition and many virtues. We sympathize with Dr. Haceeler in his great affletion. earnestly this matter, but they would feel as if it was their duty when a Legislature con-venes, to go to Harrisburg and hurl from their We extract the following from the Tremont We extract the following from the Tremont Union of Thursday last: We hear from pretty reliable source, that Wr Bet-tinger and fimily, with the exception of oue little girl, who are well known to most of our readers, and who for several years kept the commodions hotel at New-town, have been marker d by the Irdians in Kansas, where they have resided for about one year. If what our informant says is really so it is indeed as ad affair. The family consisted of Mr. Bettinger and wife, his mother in-law, and cevaral sons and daughters. scats the men who pollute the Capitol with their presence. If we speak earnestly on this subject, it is because we are impressed with the great necessity of reform. It is a subject above and beyond mere party, and should receive the sitention of citizens. throughout the State independent of petty Shameful .-- We understand that persons are in

onsiderations. Shameful. — We understand that persons are in the habit of digging up flowers and other plants, planted to adorn the graves of the dead in Mount Laurel. Cemetery, this Borough, and carrying them away: This is one of the meanest and most hearileas acts of petry stealing of which a person can be guilty, and it is to be hoped that if any information can be obtained to lead to the detection of the guilty parties, they will be prose-cuted, and punished to the full extent of the law. THE MARYLAND WHITE AND COLORED RE UBLICAN CONVENTION. -A. Republican Convention composed of both white and colored delegates, met in Baltimore on Tuesday last. In the proceedings no distinction was made on account of color, but as if encouraging

cuted, and punished to the full extent of the law. Struck by Lightning.—On Wednesday after-noon last a severe thunder storm visited Ashland, during which the lightning struck Mr. Manley's carriage shop, itearing the weatherboarding off in several places. Mr. Hunter's dwelling houses was also, struck, doing considerable damage to it. A girl in the house was struck on her neck, but not seriously injured. We learn that save ral other persons in the vicinity were also slightly in-jured, in consequence of their residences being struck. those so recently enfranchised, and not yet admitted to the right of suffrage, the white men applauded the negroes more vociferons ly than those of their own color. Every dele gation had colored representatives in it, dis tinguished for their prudence, their elo quence, and their appreciation of the great questions at issue. Mr. Wm. U. Sanders, a mulatto, born a slave, and a man that had fought his way from the Potomac to the Rio

By request we publish the following : To all whom it may concern. This is to cer-tify that I. have collected no money on circulars for A. M. E. Church; further, there will be none. Grande as a soldier of the Union, made an appropriate, pointed, and eloquent speech, pledging the people of his race to a support of Republican men and measures.

The resolutions adopted reaffirm the demand of the Union Repfiblican party upon Church, of this Borough. Congress for the recognition of the political -----The Supreme Court .- This Court for the Midand civil rights of all men secured by law The supreme Court - This own the factor and dle district of Pennsylvania met at Harrisburg on Monday. Chief Justice Woodward and Justices Thompson and Agnew were present, Justice Read absent on account of sickness, and Justice Strong ask the passage of the Sumner-Wilson bill to grant universal suffrage without regard to race or color; resolve that the constitutiona absent in Europe. The following among other judgments were enconvention now in session at Annapolis is an illegal body called in defiance of the provi-

Weaver vs. Weaver. Schuylkill county. Judgment sions of the constitution, and that any conaffirmed. Thompson, J. Esterley's appeal. Schuylkill county. Decrce af stitution it may submit to the people

which does not provide for manhood suffrage which does not provide for manhood suffrage should be voted down. A resolution in-structs the Executive Committee to provide means for taking the colored vote upon the constitution when submitted, and declares that if it shall appear to be voted down by a majority of all the adult misles in the State, white and black, that then it will be their duty to call upon. Congress not to recognize should be voted down. A resolution in structs the Executive Committee to provide duty to call upon. Congress not to recognize the constitution made by the convention at

Caveid In.—On Monday a portion of the old workings of Repplier's mines just on the border. of the town of New Castle, caved in to the dis-tance of about one hundred feet, carrying with it a part of the main road between New Castle and Coal Castle. Mr. Ephraim Phillips had driven a team over the spot but a few minutes before the occurrence, thereby making a narrow escape from possibly, a dreadful death. The caving was caused by the late rains. The Convention was a grand success. THE London Mining Journal of April 20, notices commendably, the improvements in pumps for mining purposes, introduced by

by the late rains. We understand that a considerable part of the town of New Castle has old mine workings under it, and that the people are so apprehensive of danger, that some of them are moving out of their Messrs. Allison & BANNAN, of the Port -----THE clerks in the New York post-office. ouses. have collected a sufficient sum of money to -----

"Spring." This was the subject of a sermon-delivered on Sanday evening last, by Rev. Frank-lin Moore, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Ohurch of this Borough. The reverand gentle-man selected for his text, three verses from the second chapter of The Song of Solomon, as fol-lows. 11. For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over anD

gone. 12. The flowers appear on the earth: the time of the singing or sums is come, and the voice of the unrile is 19. The flowers appear on the earth: the time of the singurar or sums is come, and the voice of the time is heard in our land.
13. The fighter putter forth her green figs, and the vines wrin the tender grape give a ocion smell. Arise, in y love, my fair one, and come sway.
Mr. Moore opered by speaking of the impression made by the loveliness of this season, rendered grater by the contrast is affords to the incore and gone of fits immediate predecessor, winter. He dwelt in language hardly less beautiful than the objects he depicted, on the flowers which now adorn the field and garden, and which are loved not alone for their brilliancy or perfume, but for the solace and comfort they impart to the invalid and sorrow-stricken. He apoles of the marvelous richness and beauly of those natural choristers, birds, that render every grove, and esid truly; that the world would be comparatively desolate without them, and that we would lose much enjoyment in their continued absence. Mr. Moore duscribed in language we have never heard surpassed, the grast brauty of hill, and dale, and sky, at this, the pearl ot all easons of the yegetable world, so in a religious view it may be considered as eason of promise when Christ ehall say to His bride the Church, "Arise, my love, and come away."

say to His bride the Childry, Anact, and Stry an

Mr. Moore has we might remark, struck a hap-py vein in directing attention to, what people in this money-absorbing age too often for their own real happiness, neglect, the boanties of Nature. Sermons of this character delivered occasionally, will we are confident, have a beneficial effect in inculcating a taste for studying and loving what is so pleasant to eye and ear, and thereby eleva-ting us, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Moore, who has abundant capacity for the task, will at tated intervals deliver at least one sermon each, on the seasons yet to come, Summer, Autumn and Winter.

and Winter. Gaving in of a Mine-Sinking and Disappear-ance of a Duelling with its Contents.-On Friday afternoon, 10th inst., a singular and startling ac-cident happened near Girardville, at the foot of Mahanoy Plane, about six miles from Mahanoy Gity, this County. It seems that at that point a "breast" of the Boston and Mahanoy Coal Com-pany's colliery, had been worked to within about twenty feet of the surfaces of the earth, and that located just above it stood a two story frame build-ing, occupied by Mr. Thomas T. Myers, a break-er-boss at the colliery, and his family. He also, had a number of boarders whose clothing, etc., were in the house. "About 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, as Mrs. Morris Robinson of this Borough, wife of the Superintendent of the colliery, were in the kitchen, they felt the house moving and rushed in -hasted into the open air. Two minutes had hardly islapsed after they left the house, before it aanki with a surging, swaying motion into a huge chasm, to the depth of about eighty fest. Largo masses of earth and rock from the siles of the othem, the it went down, was tremendous. The complete entombanet of the colley from view. The othem is went down, was tremendous. The combilete entombanet of the deling which was

burying it almost completely from riow. The crash when it went down, was tremendous. The complete entonburnet of the dwelling which was about thirty-five feet long, may be inragined, when we state that the chasm formed by the sink-ing of the mine, would readily have admitted Peon-sylvania Hall, a building over one hundred feet in length.

length. The house contained seven beds and bedding, The house contained seven heds and bedding, four stoves, bureans and other furniture, besides a considerable quantity of clothing, a Sunday School library and some money. There was fire in several of the stoves and shortly after the occurrence smoke was seen issuing from the carth which covered the roof, readering it almost certain that the house had been set on fire. Streams of water were directed into the chasm, and it was hoped that the house would not be entirely destroyed. The value of Mr. Myers's property in the house was about \$2000, of which \$200 was in money; a gold watch valued at \$100, and funiture and clothdo what it says every time.

To CONSUMPTING. As in a serie of the additional Noffatt's Life Pills and Phonix Bitters ere first used in private practice in 1825. They were traduced to the public in 1835, since which time their eputation has extended, until they have a sale in ex-May 18, '67 Williamsburg, Kings Co., New York May 18, '67

ERBORS OF YOUTH.

ERBORS OF YOUTH. A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debulity, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youth-ini indiscretion, will for the sake of suffering humani-ty, send free to all who freed it, the recipe and direc-tions for making the simple remedy by which he was curd. Sufferers wishing to pr. fit. by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confi-dence, JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar Street, New York. May 18, 67 stowing a cursory glance upon many objects of interest, and accustoming my eyes once more to other things than the trackless waste over which I had just passed. The first thing that attracts the attention of ilmost every one is the great cleanness of the streets of Pads, in which respect it far enryasses any city that I have ever known But the houses have an old and din-We are Selling

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NOTICES.

May 13, '67 TO THEE CUTIZENS of Nebuyi-kill Commyr, --The laws of your County prohibit tobacco and ciusz dealers and others parts of your state from selling to dealers and others residing in your County, miless a licones la taken out, costing stan, We will sell to citizens, miners and dealers, tobacco, segars and pipes (sent by express) at from 25 to 100 per-cent, less than ; you can buy of your merchants, who have had this law passed for their own benefit, so that they may rule the prices. Make up clubs and remit us \$10 or upwards, and or-der from us, and you can save nearly one-half of your money, and get better articles of tobacco and cigars than you can buy in your County. We guarantee est-isfaction. Send for our price list, so that you may see our prices, and order by clubs. Wo will send the goods by express. Address all orders to May 11, '67. 19-3m NOT HERE .-The Board of Underson in the

NOTICE.-The Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Minersville, Pa., have this day declared a dividend of five per cent. free of all taxes, payable on and after Saturday. May 11, 1857. S. KAUFFMAN, Cashier. Minersville, Pa., May 6, 1867. 19-11

PUBE COUNTRY MILK for sale on and after the 9th of May, at 6 o'clock every moraline, at R. REESER'S, two doors above the Post office, GEORGE PANSON. May 4, '67

NERSHIP.-The undersigned hereby give notice that the partnership heretofore existing between them in the ice business, under the firm name of BOWEN & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts of the late firm will be settled by either of the undersigned CHARLES T. BOWEN, AMOS SPOHN.

CO.PARTNEBSHIP The undersigned have this day formed a Co-partnership in the Ice ba-ness, under the firm name of ROWEN & BROTHER CHARLES T, BOWEN. WILLIAM J, BOWEN.

Avening an entry of the second St., above showe lift: Market, Rev FrankLin Moore. D. D., Pastor. Ser-rices: Sabhath, at 10, A. M., and 75, P. M. Prayer Meeting, Thesday evouing, at 75, octock. EFF Fuglish Evan. Latheram Churchs, Market Square, Rev. U. GRAVER, Pastor. Services Market Square, Rev. U. GRAVER, Pastor. Services Sabbath morning at 10 octock: Evening, 7%. Week-ly Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Thursday evenings, The octock a Pottsville, April 1, 1867. Construit, April 1 2011. DIRS. E. DAVIS & CO., bega leave to inform the ladles of Pottsville and su-rounding neighborhood, that they have just returned from Philadelphia with all conventences for cleaning and pressing hats and bonners, and will be able to ex-ceute all orders at the shortest notice, at the teoms formerly occupied by Dr. Chichester, next door to the Episcopal Charch. Pottarille; April 20, 1867. 16.41.

Wo'clock. FF Union Frayer Meeting, every Sunda morning, from 8% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Church on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Siz All are invited.

De n dissolved by the withdrawal of Bet r German Reformed Church, Market St., Rev J. C. Bucura, Pastor. Regular morning services, iternately, in the German and English languages, at 9 o'clock. **be:** Det a dissolved by the withdrawal of Pet r R. Buck: The basiness will be conducted here for by J. C. Bright, who will continue using the firm name of Bright & Co. Peter R. Buck continues his connection with the firm of J. C. Bright & Co. at Ashinad, and will take classes of the terms as formative.) o'clock. The German services occur at 10, A. M., on the 21st (April, the 5th and 6th of May, and 24, 16th and 3th of June. All other services-including each Saby of April, the 5th and 6th of May, and 24, 16th and 13th of June. All other services—including each Saby bath evening, at TX o'clock, are held in the English 15.0

f that store as formerly. Pottsville, April 1, 1867. Prayer Mccting and Lecture, each Thursday even ing at 7% o'clock. KILL COAL CO., have, for sale, two are three Carriages, tone a two horse Carriage), 12 hors-and 30 miles. For forther particulars, apply to the office of the Company, at WOODSIDE.

Feb 2, 67-5- Schuylkill County, Pa.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE .-- Schuylkill County 58.

NOTIOE:-Schnylkill County ss. At an Orphana' Court held at Pottsville, in and foy said County, on Monday, the 18th of May, Sit, before the Hon. Benjamin Hellber and Jacob Kline, Eq., Associate Judges of said Court. In the matter of the partition of the Real Estate of John Reed, late of Pottsville, deceased. The return of inquisition being filed in open Court, the said Court direct the same to be confirmed re-and grant a rule on all the helrs and parties interested to appear on the first Monday of June Term, next, add accept or refuse the Real betate at the valuation, of show cause why the same should not be sold. And the said Court direct notice to be given to the parties not residing within the County, by application in the Miners Journal of Pottsville, Curre 0. 12 May 18, '67 2021 TARE CUITORES' NOTUCE --Febries of Aug LEVY-BARLETT-On the 10th of May, by the Rev. S. S. Chubb, Mr. Jonn A. LEVY to Miss ANNIR BARLETT both of Pottsville.

BARLITT both of Poitsville. LOYD--DAVIES--On the 15th inst., by the Rev., Wm. Morgan: Mr. Jours Loyn to Mies KLIZABITH DA-virs, both of Early Hill. SHULTZ--KOCH--On the 14th inst., at the real-dence of the bridgeroom's father, Mr. Henry G. Shultz, by the Rev. J. B. Dougherty. Mr. CHARLES H. SHULTZ, to Miss ELLEN H. Koon, both of Schuylkill Haven. MUCIVAS, HAIN. At. Bost Corbon on Targeday.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Estate of As a **EXECUTOR:S NOTICE**.-Estate of An **EXECUTOR:** Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the sensitive of the above name di-Ann Evens, late of the Borongh of Ashland, in the County of Schuylkill, duccased, have been granted to William Evens, residing at Woodside, Foster Town-ship, in the County of Luzzure. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of estid decedent, are requested to make the same known to the said William Evens, or to S H. Yocum, Attorney, at Ash-land aforesaid, without delay. (Signed) May 4, '07 15-6t

DALINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .-- Wher A as letters of administration on the estate of Win. A Zimmerman, late of Greesona. Schuylkill County, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber.-Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them to

Sole Agents for this part of the State.

ONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

B. J. WILLIAMS & SONS.

No. 16 North Sixth St., Philadelphia

MANUPACTURERS OF

WINDOW BLINDS AND SHADES.

Blinds repaired. Shades Lettered. Trimmings and Pixtures: Plain Shades of all kinds. Picture Tassels, Cords, Bell Pulls, &c. April 20, 67-16-2m

ABPETINGS : CARPETINGS :

J. T. DELACROIX, No. 37 South Second Street, PHILADELPHIA, has received, per late arrivale, a arge and varied assortment of Crossley & Hon's

large and varied assortment of Crossley & Hon's.
 Brussel's Carpetings, new designs, Also, a large line of Three-ply Extra Super and Fine Ingrann Carpetings, Cottage and Rag Carpets, Oll Cloths, Shades, etc., which will be solid at greatly reduced prices, wholesale and retail. J. T. DELACROIX, 37 South Second St., bet. Market and Chesinnt, May 4, '67 18-Sm-s and f PHILADA

AMES' BANKRUPT LAW .- The Bankrupt Law of

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Simple announcements of deaths, free, Those ac companied with notices, dc., must be paid for at the rate of 10 cents per line. SAML. H. MADDEN, Orwigeburg, Schuylkill Co. May 4, '67 18 61'

Samuel Bowles, Editor of the Springfield (Mass) Re MABRIED. publican, was cured of terrible Costivences. Hon. Ed. All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with 20 senis to appear in the JOURNAL. Webber, of Rumney, N. H., of Liver Complaint, etc. A box of Moffat's Life Pills, with full circulars, &c will be sent gratis to any Physician or Clergyman, or BLLIOTT-KLINE-On the 16th of May, by Rev. S. S. Chubb, Mr. ROMENT ELLIOTT to Miss HANN C. KLINE, both of Pottsville. he receipt of two three cent postage stamps. Moffat's Life Pills are 75 cents per box. Moffat's GREEN-KERCHER-May 13th by the Rev. Fied-rick Krecker, at the residence of the brides mother. JESSE GERES to ANNA ELIZABETH KERGHER; both of Cressona, Schnylkill County, Pa. Phienix Bitters, \$1 per bottle. They are sold by all reectable dealers throughout the continents and the slands of the ocean. LICEONIA, OCCUPIENT COUNTY, FR. HARTMAN-LAUER-On Thursday, May 16th, at ho relidence of the bride's parents. by the Rev. G: A. Hinterleitner, JACON S. HARTMAN Of New York, to "RALOTTE LATER, daughter of George Lauer, KEQ., of 'otheville. WHITE & HOWLAND, Proprietors cessors to Dr. John Moffat and Dr. Wm. B Moffat. 121 Liberty street, New York.

March 2, '67 9-ifeow The Great Female Remedy. DR. DEPONCO'S

GOLDEN PERIODICAL PILLS, FOR FEMALES. INFALLIBLE IN CORRECTING TRUE OULABITIES, REMOV OBSTRUCTIONS OF THE MONTHLY TORNS, MON WHATEVER CAUSE, AND

ALWAYS SUCCESSFUL AS A PREVENTIVE.

Females pecultarly situated, or those supposing them-elves so, are cantioned against using these Pills while a that condition less they invite miscarriage, after which admonition, the Proprietor assumes no respon-ibility, akkoogh their mildness would prevent any nischief to health, otherwise the Pills are recommeded

MOST INVALUABLE REMEDY FOR

The Leucorrhea, or Whites,

ONE PILL IS A DOSE.

This great medicine cured Dr. J. H. SCHENCK, I

roprietor, of Pulmonary Consumption, when it had

ssumed its most formidable aspect; and when speedy

and truly wonderful. Dr. Sourner makes professional

THOMAS-HAIN-At Port Carbon, on Tuesday. fay 7th, 1807, at the residence of the bidd's mother, y the Rev. U. Graves. Mr. W. J. Tuomas of Cressons o Miss Marr. A. M. HAIN of Port Carbon.-No Cards. WINELAND-IEWIS-On the 14th of May, by the Rev. S. S. Canbb, Mr. ABBAHAM WINELAND to Miss SLIZABETH LEWIS, both of Pottsville. Pa. WILCOXON-MENNIG-On the softh of April, in the city of Allentown, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. G. Menniz, Mr. Thouse D. WILONON, of Freeport, Illinois, to MissELLEN ELIZA, youngest daughter of the officiating clergyman.

And in Removing Obstructions and Restoring Nature to its Proper. Channel, Quicting the Nerves and bringing hack the "Rosy color of Health" to the check of the most delicate.

Zeligious Intelligence. cess of all other Cathartic and Purifying Medicines .-There is hardly a family among civilized nations wh DEDICATORY SERVICES. — The M. E. Chapel at Palo Alto, will, Providence permitting, be dedi-cated on Sabbath afternoon, May 2010. Services to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Addressea will be delivered by Rev. F. Moore, Rev. U. Graves, B. Haywood and J. Harper. All are invited. J. LINDEAUTH, Pastor. have not personal evidence of their beneficial effects.-Their great enccess is owing to their uniform reliability in cases of Constipation, Billons and Stomachic Disc s, whether of long or short duration. They are enirely regetable in their composition, and harmless to he gentlest infant. One incredient opens the pores of skin : another is diurctic, and stimulates prope action of the kidneys; a third is emollient, loose **INFIGURES. IF First Presbyterian Church**, corner Ma-hantongo and Third Stroets. Rev. Iazao Rusr. Pas-tor. Services, Sunday 10% A. M. and J.P. M. Iec-baro, Thursday evening at 7 P. M. **Property Strong Strong**, 2 P. M. **IF Evangelical Church**, Caltowhill street. Pay S. Carnas, Pastor, will preach German ev-ry Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the lyon int. Reving at 7% o'clock. Residence Market street bove Juth. blegm and humor from the lungs; other propertie warming and, cathartic, and cleanse the stomac owels from unhealthy secretions. Their com ed effect is, to regulate the impaired functions of the

em, and to produce HEALTH. It is not asserted latt's Pills are a cunz-ALL-that they will care all iplaints-but under ordinary ciccumstances the be relled upon to cure Nervous and Sick Heade, Costivenesa, Dyspépsia, Indigestion, Jaundice, and Bilious Comptaints, Colds, Scurvy, General

akness, &c. They are expressly made for these ases. Millions upon millions of cures can be cited. no single instance has a complaint ever come to our nowledge where they have not operated as recom ended.

The printed circular around each box fully explains e symptoms and effects of each disease specifie eatment. farnishes evidence. &c.. We briefly refer to Rev. David Elder. Franklin, N

, who was cured of Dyspepsia. C. R. Cross. of The ike III. cured of Liver Complaint. H. Hooley, of Springfield, Pa., had Scrofula, and had to use cruic was cured in three weeks. James D. Dolens, of Adrian, Mich., cured of Bilious Fever. Rev. Henry Gra-

ham, Prestyterian Church, Gananagna, Cal., of Fever and Ague. Rev. Ed. H. May, Twenty first New York, Rheumatism and Piles of 25 years standing. Rev.

insure action in the matter by the Legislature, the people throughout the State should this year, strictly interrogate candidates in regard to their sentiments on this question. impaired. If they are opposed to it, people should drop

Patrick Burns and John Flynn, miners, were accidentally killed by a fall of coal on Tues-day last at Marchfield Colliery, near Tremont. Deputy-Coroner Bechtel held an inquest, and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts. them for men who will if elected, advocate and vote for a Convention. This is no mere party matter. Under the present system of members refusing to interfere for or agains local bills of other counties, both Republi

On the 5th inst., James W. Sterner, of Tama-qua, was stabbed in Girard Mapor by an Irish-man, while endeavoring to separate two Irishmen and a Soctemma, who were fighting in front of a beer shop. Sterner is recovering. His assailant is in jail. cans and Democrats in minority counties suffer for want of representation and needed legislation.

tion, some of the features of the propose

amendments to the State Constitution, should be as follows : The Legislature should con sist of five hundred mcmbers-one hundred Senators and four hundred Representatives-

elected by districts of limited geographical extent. For instance, Schuylkill County that

Fire in Union Township.—The tavern house belonging to Ludwig Zimmerman, near Ringtown Station, was destroyed by fire on Saturday last, May 11th. It caught fire about 10 o'clock, A. M., from a locomotive. The fire was not discov-ered until it had made such headway, that all efthe suffering poor of the south. ni., from a locomotive. The area was flot ulstor-ered until thad made such headway, that all ef-forts to arriset its progress were unavailing. The house was occupied by a Mr. Wertman, who kept the tavern, and by Mr. Geo. Derk and family, who lived in the upper part of the house. The greater part of Mr. Wertman's furniture was saved but in a damaged sita o, while most of Mr. Derk's was do-stoyed. Mr. Zimmerman also, had a quantity of goods of various descriptions, in the house, which was lost. It was with the greatest difficulty that the adjoining buildings were saved, some of them being on fire a number of times. Mr. Zimmerman's loss is estimated at \$3,500; Mr. Derk's \$200; Mr. Wertman's \$100, no insurance on any of it. Tho loss falls heaviest on Mr. Derk and Mr. Wert-man: the former being a laboring man with a wife and, three children, while the latter is a young, man just starting in life. Both are thus rendered houseless and homeless. Local Affairs. Weckly Almanac. 187.-May. BISES STR NOON'S GHANGES. New M. 4 2 44 mo. 3 First Q. 10 5 8 4 Full M. 15 8 56 5 Last Q. 26 0 26 METEOROLOGICAL TABLE.

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perature at Greenwood during the week ending Great Rejoicing.-The Oop's were in ecstacies TA. MA NOUN IG P. M

Great Rejoiding .-- The Cop's were in cestacles, on Tuceday whon the news that the "Stern Statesman," and Copperhoad hero, Jeff Davis, had been released on bail, was received. Since the time, when Gen. Howker, was driven back with bloody slaughter, across the Rappahannock, we have not seen them so jubilant. They met at the corners of the streets with exclamations of. "glorious news!" "isn't it grand?" etc., while their faces were wreathed in perennial smiles. Loyal neople scheck d a second appearance of

their faces were wreathed in perennial smiles. Loyal people expect d is second appearance of "Little Mac" from the Prison to thunder forth on Lawton's Hill the joy of Jeff's friends. But as it failed from some cause to make its appearance, we presume the smut machine here and its con-federate, the "Jeffermon Davis Demokrat will to-day make amends for the extraordinary omission, by blasts of triumph through their columns." It is meet and proper that those who reloiced when Davis obtained a wictory over our soldiers during the Rebellion, should exalt at this new triumph over the men who fought the war to a close, and the men who fought the war to a close, and this fresh insult to the sacred memori soldiers, murdered by Jefferson Davis.

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The Furmers' Mutual Insurance Company of To-morrow .-- Twentieth Sunday of the year York, Pa., paid the following amounts to citizens of Schnylkill County for losses sustained by fire Anting the past year : Stephen Wachler, Pottsville, \$73 50. ad fourth after Easter: Day's length, 14 hours Michael Flanigan, employed at Wren's Foun-lry, Mahanoy City, had one of his legs broken by an accident lately. Stephen Wachter, Pottsville William Liester, Ashland,... Joseph Stronse, Theo. Jones, Minersville

Theo. Jones, Minersville, John Hannum, Schuylkill Haven, Mrs. Nancy Christ, "John Maber, Minersville, John Maber, Minersville, John Anderson & Co., Cosl Operatu Ferdinand Loepper, Ashland, W. R. Jenkins, " Looph Potors" (in the 9th inst. a con of Jonas Bowman, Ma-banoy City, had his right leg broken by being thrown from a wag in. being | A hep, complimentary to the new "Repplier louse," Ashland, will be given in that Borough W. K. Jenkins, Moses Flood, Francis Mandler, J. H. Yocum, Emanuel Abrahams, Mrs. John P. Eckert, A. Bartolet, Exr, Schuylkill Haven, Philip Manley, Donaldson; A male infant, two months old, was found on the door step of a resident of Brock street, Ash land, on Saturday morning last.

----Several important or inances relating to the Borcugh of Schuylkill Haven, are published to day in our advertising columns. Total, ...

The members of the Athlete C. and B. B. C request us to state that they are now ready ceive and accept challenges from any club. Another sinice has been constructed at Norwe

gian Creek, running up as far as Church Alley, and work is again in progress on the culvert.

On the 2d inst. by a fall of coal near Mahanoy City, Patrick Heagen was killed, and two broth-ers named Felix and Peter Sherry were seriously njured.

Under our Educational head an interesting let-ter from Miss F. A. Couch, now teaching the "Pottsville Freedmen's School," in Tennessee, will be found.

A boarder at Bensinger's Hotel, Ashland, fell from a third story window to the ground on Sat-urday last. It is somewhat remarkable that be was not seriously injured.

Bauk Diridend.—On Thursday last the First National Bank of Ashland declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent., free of tax, payable on and after the 17th instant. Charles Marks and Nicholas Faber, of Tama jus, have gone to Montana, via. California. I

dangerous to cross the Plains in-consequence of presence of hostile Indians.

John Kinney, the only surviving miner of those njured by the late terrible explosion at Bancroft's colliery, Ashland, is recovering. It is possible that neither his sight, hearing nor memory will

Now, to obviate all this unjust discrimina

The members of the Humane Hose and Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 1, will meet at their house, on the evening of the 23d inst., at 5 o'clock, sharp, fully equipped for parade; to re-ceive the Columbia Steam Fire Engine Company of Allentown.

----On Saturday evening last the hotel of Peter Keller in Ashland, was accidentally set on fire by his little son, who was playing with matches.— The fames were discovered early and extin-guish before any material damage was done to be builden.

One of the most interesting places to visit in this city,

gold watch valued at \$100, and funiture and cloth-ing enough to make up the balance. A boarder, who is a carpenter at the innic, had \$50 in money and clothing in the house. Mr. W. Robinson, son of Mr. M. Robinson, who was also, a boarder, had clothing, a revolver, etc., in the house, val-ued at \$150. Saveral other boarders also sus-tained losses in clothing and other articles. Mr. Myers: was a soldier of Company K, 67th Pennsylvania Regiment, during the Rebellion; is an estimable workingman, and the loss falls with peculiar severity upon him.

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The immediate cause of the caving in of the mine, was the heavy rains we have had lately, saturating the earth and rendering it more liable to fall in so large an excavation as the "breast" of a

Sherij's Sale of Real Estate.-The following property will be exposed to sale by the Sherifi, at the Court House in this Borough, on Saturday, une 1st, 1867: Five hundred acres of coal land and two col erics with improvements, in Butler Township lieries with improvements, in Batler Township; and 306 acres of coal land in Blythe Township, with colliery and improvements, as the property of John Arsmach Jr.

with colliery and improvements, as the property of John Anspach, Jr. Twelve hundred and fifty five acres of land, blast furnace with improvements, railroad, dwell-inge, &c., in Pinegrove Township, as the pro-perty of John R. Breintenbach. Lot, Bailroad street, Pottsville, rs the property of Samuel Silliman, deceased, in the hands of Jances Fister, his administrator. Lot and frame dwelling, Frackville, as the pro-perty of Jacob Eisenhuth. Lot and frame dwelling, Ashland, as the pro-perty of Michael McGraw. Seven lots and twelve frame dwelling', Tama-ona, as the property of Samuel Green.

gria, as the property of Samuel Green. Thirty-eight acres of laid and frame dwelling. West Brunswig Township, as the property of Samuel Horning. Samuel Horning. Lot and frame dwelling, "fist," Schuylkill Ha-ven, as the property of James Olwell. Lot and frame dwelling, Masket atreet, Potta-ville, as the property of Solomon Lord. Lot and frame dwelling, Mahanoy City, as the Lord to Doniel Malor. Lot and frame dwelling, Mahanoy City, as the property. of Daniel Haley. Lot and frame dwelling, Union street, Potts-villo, as the property of Washington Hummel. One-fourth interest in lot and frame dwelling, Contro. street. Pottsville, as the property of Charles E. Chichester. Five lots and appurtenances, Peacock street, Pottsville, as the property of John Poole, de-ceased, in the hands of Caroline Poole, his ad-ministratix.

ceased, in the hands of Caroline Poole, his ad-ministratriz. Lot and frame dwelling, Spruce street, Tama-qua, as the property of William Coutts. Lot and frame dwelling, Second street, St. Clair, as the property of Theodore Thorn. Fifty acres of land and appurtenances, as the property of Samuel Bolick. Lot and frame dwelling, Mahantango street, Pottsville, as the property of John Shippen. Lot and stome dwelling, Norwegian street, Pottsville, as the property of Henry Eogle. Nine hundred and forty-two acres of land sitn-ate in Rush and Mahenoy townships, with appur-tenances, as the property of Jacob Gerber. Sixty acres of land with appurtenances, Rush township, as the property of Henry Dintinger. Lot and frame dwelling, Stenandoah City, as the property of Bernhard Fluegel. Lot and frame dwelling, Front street, Pottsville; Si acres of land, Washington township, and lot North, street, Pottsville, as the property of John M. Goettler. 75 8

Norm. street, Foutsvine, as the property of John M. Goetler. Lot and frame house, Butler Township, as the property of William Goff. Lot and tavern, Newtown, as the property of Caroline Zerbe. Thirty across of land and frame dwelling, West-Penn, as the property of Joseph Hartung. Lot and frame dwelling, Hunter street, Tama-qua, as the property of William Richardson. Lot and frame dwelling, Mahanoy City as the property of James Trickey and wife: Lot and frame dwelling, Ashland, as the pro-perty of Edward Brennan. Lot and frame dwelling, Port Carbon, as the property of Louis Hertig. The Sheriffs terms are as follows; The Sheriffs terms are as follows;

The buckaser will be required to pay \$50 of th purchase money when the property is strick down and the balance before the confirmation of the sale t

Visiting Firemen.—W-learn that the Columbia Steam Fire Company, No. 4, of Allentown, Pa, will pay this Borough a visit next week, bringing its steamer, and accompanied by the Allentown Band numbering twenty-five musicians. The Company will have seventy equipped members, and will reach here at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening mert, 23d instant. Our Fire Department will parade and give the Allentown boys a handsome reception. The pa-rade will form at the depot, and upon the arrival of the visitors proceed over the following route: Up Union to Centre street, up Centre to Miners-ville street; up Minersville street to Third; down Third to Market; up Market to Seventh; up Seventh to Mahantongo; down Mahantongo to Centre; up Centre to Market; up Market to Market Square where the parade will be dis-miseed. The visitors will then be conducted to Feather's Regarding Boys.—There are two varieties of the species boy: the boy in books and the boy in real life. With the boy in books we are all famil-

the species hoy: the boy in books and the boy in real life. With the boy in books we are all famil-isr. He once cut down an apple tree and wouldn't save himself from a flogging by saying he didn't; in which conduct he differe widely from the by in real life, as indicated by our experience. The boy in books, as some of us have read, stood on the borning deck where all but him had fied. And why did he stand on the burning deck? Did to he do anybody or anything any good by standing of the burning deck where all but him had fied. And why did he stand on the burning deck? Did to he do anybody or anything any good by standing of the burning deck? No; his standing was utter-ly useless. He simply—very simply—stayed be-different injustice to believe that he would order him to burn himseif alive? Does he think his if father knew of some great end to be attained by strict fulfilment of his command—an end invisi-D' ble to the common ken? No, no. A boy of sense would be morally certain that the spirit of his father's order was directly opposite to its letter, and would act accordingly. Consequently Casa-biancs, though a hero, was not a boy of sense. If you ask the boy in real life his candid opiniton of the boy in books; who let himself be burned up, beccause he thought his father wished it, and if directions and teachers were not listening—we thuk the boy in real life would say that the boy The visitors will then be conducted to Feather's Totel where they will solourn during the time The visitors will then be conducted to Feather's Hotel where they will sojourn during the time that they remain in Pottsville. We understand that in order to make their visit additionally agreeable the Fire Department of Pottsville, will have a pic-nic on the 24th, in honor of the visitors. It will be given in the Agricultural Park. The visitors will depart for home on the 25th.

25th. The Pottsville firemen we know, will treat the visiting Company most hospitably.

ing undue relevation. BECAUSE they strengthen the nerves, clear the

is the Cathedral of Notre Dame. "Accordingly I wen brain, and cheer the animal sourits: there last Sunday morning, and it being Easter Sunday, BECAUSE in case of an attack of spasms or bilio he ceremonics and music were more than ordinarily colic they are the best thing that can be administered esting and grand. I ascended one of the towers from which an excellent view may be had of the whole on the instant. BECAUSE they combine the three properties of DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP

city. While I was up there they tolled the ponderous bell, it being the hour for high mass; and as access to tonic, an alterative and a nervine in their utmost pu rity and perfection. the dome where the bell is suspended, was permitted, I BECAUSE they are a specific against Ague and Fe availed myself of the unique opportunity, and stood ver and all intermittents; and with all their potency as directly under it while it was in full swing. It is casia preservative and a remedy, are as harmless as water ly to be imagined that the reverberating noise in such from the mountain spring, May 11-19-4t ion, amid the extensive scaffolding and tressel vork of that iron-clad cupola, was, perfectly deafening Wenith Without Labor.-Hidden Secrets of It still continued swinging like a huge pendulum, lo after the men ceased their operations upon the levers,

Love, Mystic Art., Ventriloanism, &c. 500 New Wonders. Free for 5 cents., Address J. B. W. HIL-TON, Williamsburgh, N. Y. March 30-13-8t mickly disappeared, and his present weight is more han 200 pounds. PREPARED OIL OF PALM AND MACE.

For Preserving, Restoring and feeling of awe and veneration as I stood within its Beautifying the Hair,

and is the most delightful and wonderful article the

tains 3.454 pipes. Yes, as the solemn music resounded world ever produced, Ladies will find it not only a certain remedy to Re tremulously throughout the naves and aisles and parsages of that spacious gradifice ; in view, too, of those old scriptural representations in bas relief and all-over store, Darken and Beaulify the Hair, but also a desira-ble article for the Toilet, as it is highly perturned with a rich and delicate perfume, independent of the frathe walls, some of which were mutilated by the mob in terrible times of the French revolution, and "Libgrant odor of the Oils of Palm and Mace. erty, Fraternity, Equality" chiseled into the outside o

THE MARVEL OF PERU. its walls (where those words, though partially effaced,

are still visible)-when the great national creed was, A new and beautiful perfume, which in delicacy of 'Death is an eternal sleep''-with all these associations cent, and the tenacity with which it clings to the esing like a panorama before the mind's eye, it filled andkerchief and person is unequalled. The above articles for sale by all Druggists and Pe After leaving Notre Dame I proceeded to Place Venmers, at \$1 per bottle each. Sent by express to an dome, and accended the high column that was there dress by proprietors.

ected by Napoleon 1. to commemorate the success of T. W. WBIGHT & CO. his arms in the German campaign of 1805. This col-100 Liberty Street, New York. 20. '66 42-1y umn is 135 feet high, and only 12 in diameter, and is October 20, '66

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