Moses Cole,.

Frank Krell.

Total:



Re just and fear not ;

Let all the rude them aim'st at be thy country's, Thy God's and truth's TO THE SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA. You are in the distinct remembrance of the tremendous and stirring events which have transpired on this continent during the past few years. Never can you torget how the flog of our National glory was insulted by the butter epithets, and riddled again and again, by the bullets of defiant rebels. Nor. can you ever forget how the masses and mil lions of the people, spurning all partisan control, sprang at the biddings of their honest hearts, to the defence of the scorned and trampled flag of the Union, determined that, under God, the Republic should live.

The splendor of the rally of Freedom's hosts-coming together to constitute an invincible army before which the grey war clouds of rebellion were scattered to the public interests alone in view. winds-will always be remembered by you with a thrill of patriotic enthusissm. The many victories ach eved by the armies of the Republic, and the sublime fortitude with furnished material for some of the most bril taken place before these noble passages of be elevated. our history could be written! But there was son Davis, whose cause the so-called Democ- and impartial man. racy espouses so tenderly, declare that the cratic party who by their State Rights doc-

The Constitution and the Union are both sacred in the estimation of all true Ameri- honor upon itself by sending him to the Secans, but did not these same so called Demo. | Batc. c-a ic leaders all through the war sympath'ze with, and do they not now affiliate with, | BAD F. SHINDEL, GRIFFITH T. JONES and WIL Besuregard, Lee, Magruder, Cobb, Toombe, Lian J. Lewis, are men of estimable charac-Davis, and the rebels of the South, who | ter and ability; men who would represent fought to the bitter end to DESTROY THE COS- the interests of this County in the Logislatur-STITUTION AND THE UNION? The fucts of late years demonstrate that these leaders mean RELE OR REIS, and that the cry, "Constitution and the Union," is merely a trap to en mare ably and respectably represented at Harristhe honest people of this nation to entrust | burg. them with power. Power they are determined to have if it he possible to gain it. The time of the people of Schuylkill County, if

Constitution and the Union many of them | in voting for a candidate for Sheriff they do would tear to tatters if they could only grasp | not select General George C. WYNKCOP. He power thereby. nia, look at THE FACTS of the last six or | who fell at his side. He is an open hearted, seven years, and then into your own hearts, | social capable gentlemen, and he will reand ask if these things are not so. When ceive a heavy vote throughout the entire THE REDEL HOSTS WERE REPRESENTED IN ARMS. County without reference to party predilec-ON THE SOIL OF PENNSYLVANIA IN 1863, DID tions His opponent for this position, Mr. THE SO CALLED DAMOGRATIC STATE CONVEY- Graeber, is a most unpopular man, and cannot TION THEN IN SESSION AT HARRISBURG OFFER by many hundreds, command the vote of his AN INDIONANT PROTEST AGAINST THE INDIGNITY DATEY General WYNKOOP'S majority will we DONE TO PENNSYLVANIA?

Soldiers of the Union! men of Pennsylvaas the surges of the mountain storm, will answer-No! NEVER, NEVER! Patriots of Scinglkill County, people of

hosts! With all the m-justy of thick falling and Liberty!"-at then: ! Remember, every ballot for Sharswood and

the falsely called Democracy, as fact a serves: the cause of the Robellion as if you had by honest Treasurer, when they place Mr. fought in the rebel rat ka at Gettysburgh to strangle Pennsylvania and destroy, the Union. Remember, also, that every vote cast for Williams and the noble purry which saved the Union from the malice of a rebellion at the front, and from the sneaking cow ardice of a rebellion in the rear, serves the who died at Gettysburgh:

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to arms! the bullet! Close up the ranks in solid order! Organize, work, thick, speak. Bring out every vote, that the nation may be saved out of its trials which have been aggravated by the treachery of a man-Andrew Johnsonwhom the calm voice of after ages will brand presence of the world. Be faithful to TRUTH have been nominated. AND CONSCIENCE, and to the MARTYRED DEAD vania, and another grand victory for

gious progress, will be achieved peacefully on the second Tuesday of October. 1867. It, too, will assume its place in the cluster of days and destiny and glory which the annual election days of Pennsylvania friends of Reform to decide whether this shall have proved to be (with the exception of the black one of 1862 ) since that one in the me morable Autumn of 1860, which declared ABRAHAM LINCOLN to be President of these United States, and virtually enshrined him in the affections of all mankind as the world's most illustrious and most profoundly moursed martyr of Liberty. As goes Pennsylvania so goes the Union oldiers, citizens. - Remember !- Be true!

DEMOCRATIC journals insult the intelligence of their readers when they attribute the depression in this R gion to "radical rule" -It s all bosh. Why is it that other coal regions have prospered this year and incressed their tonnage, while we have fallen behind nearly a million of tons, bringing ruin to op erators, depression to all branches of business and distress upon workingmen? If "radical rule" has caused hard times here. why has it not also, in the Wyoming Region? No. gentlemen, business and wages here are not affected by "railical rule" as you would have it, but by two prominent causes-first. by the extortionate policy of the Reading Railroad Company which has kept our coal | before you vote. this season, out of market; next, by the trai policy of Andrew Johnson retarding Reconstruction has unsettled the men to stand aside for traitors and rebels to business of the country. We feel the latter take their places, was condenined in Philaheel of a grinding railway monopoly. Two of the arrival in that city of Major General

**211**(6)2012年,第二十八年日 THE UNION COUNTY TICKET. The heavily burdened tax-payers of Schuyl cill County have this year presented to them a ticket of unexceptionable men, for whom it should be esteemed a pleasure to vote. The era unil patience has ceased to be a virtue," history of the C unty exhibits under Demo cratic rule a series of the most flagrant outra ges upon the per ons and property of its cig-zens. Up to a recent date murders were of frequent occurrence upon the highways. lation were driven away by the terrible state while property was extremely insecure By the exercions of the Union party through the establishment of a police force, this terrible state of affairs was remedied Other reforms

now demand attention, which can only be se cured by voting for and electing the entire-Union Reform ticket from top to bottom. We need in the offices of Sheriff and Treasurer, good, reliable men. Last year the Dem. ocratic Directors of the Poor wasted at the Alms House nearly One Hundred Thousand Dollars, when half that amount in careful, legislation, our people were apposed by the udicious hands, would have been sufficient have defrayed the necessary expenses of | in the interest of the lawless characters whose the Institution. The manner in which the bands were stained with the blood of some of Alms House is conducted is not only a heavy our hest citizer s. burden to tax payers, but it is positively, a

of affirs should be changed, and our people have it in their power to effect it at the holding sessions of the new criminal court, approaching election. While the ticket of the opposition to Reform awakens no enthusiasm, but on the contrary is exceedingly distasteful to many honest Democrats, who will not vote it, the Unionticket meets with approbation we can truly say, from men of all parties, who are confi ers were convinced in their own minds that dent that the gentlemen upon it would if the Act establishing the court was constituelected, ably and honestly discharge the du tional. But for mere party purposes it was ties of the respective offices, with the

Let us briefly recapitulate the merits of the cindidates: In Colonel DAVID B. GERES We see a man who on the bench would act fairly and imwhich those armies braved reverses, have partially in all cases which would be brought the Democratic local leaders. To keep up before him. Of finished education; a brave the delusion among the benighted followers. liant chapters of our National history. Alas! soldier, and an accomplished lawyer, he will that there was nothing in the Act, they did retary—John A Nash; Foreman—John McAtes: that so much suffering and death should have adorn the eminent position to which he will not at their late Convention place a candidate

The bench of this County has long needed no alternative. It was suffering, death, or- an able, effective Associate Judge. Hon. phanage, widowhood, anguish, all over the | CHARLES W. PITMAN would occupy the poland-or it was national extinction, disunion | sition with signal ability, for he is well read and dishonor to us all. For did not Jeffer in law and is generally recognized as a fair

Schuylkill County should not consent to Northern people should "smell Southern | send a mere trickster to the State Senate gunpowder and feel Southern steel?" You when she can choose as her representative in know full well, that it was not the honest that high body, so reliable and trustworthy a masses, but the EVIL LEADERS of the Demo- man as Captain James R CLEAVER. A more conscientious man, or one who would guard trines and sympathy with may, ourright with more zeal and watchfulness the interests championship of human oppression, plunged of our County, cannot be found. Where he the country into the horrors of the Rebellion. is best known there he is most esteemed, From the country into the motions of that Rebellion which is strong proof of his worth. An in until this hour, they have been consistent in their plans and policy, or straiving to the rolling the manner of this might be stated. In 1859 when he ran for Treasurer and was elected, such was his personal popularity that he carried the Township of Union, being the only institution and the Union.

The Thertre—Mr. Sherry announces a fine bill for this evening, which should attract a large and unflinchingly around the candidate of the party, which secured the welcome change with its full protection to life and properly. Let a full vote be polled in the District every where for Judge Green, who is a genileman that Rebellion which is strong proof of his worth. An in the new court, and placed in nomination a candidate for President Judge, we trust that the verified bill for this evening, which should attract a large stdience. This company has during the week played the various pieces produced in an effective manner. The music with this company is the best decidedly, we have ever had here in connection with a thestrical trongs. As Mr. Sherry announces a fine bill for this evening, which should attract a large and unflinchingly around the candidate of the party which secured the various pieces polayed the various pieces produced in an effective manner. The music with this company is the new court. and placed in nomination a candidate of the party which secured the various pieces produced in an effective manner. The music with the sterile and unflinchingly around the candidate of the party which secured the various pieces produced in an effective manner. The music with this company is the new candidate of the party which secured the various pieces produced in an effective manner. The music with the secured the various pieces produced in the From the commencement of that Rebellion | which is strong proof of his worth. An in and a wor by civizen, Schuylkill will reflect

The candidates for Assembly, Messrs Con with great fuerlessness and integrity. W believe that these gentlemen will receive the votes of those who desire to see our County

We much mistake the sentiments at this fought bravely in the War for the Union, in Honest soldiers and citizens of Pennsylva- one of the engagements losing his eldest son,

anticipate, be large As is known to all, no regular nomination nia, can you now coolly vote for such men | for Treasurer was made by the late Union who have stabled the honor of the State | Convention. The Union party will support which contains the Liberty bell of 1776 and Mr. Cornad Seltzen at the approaching a Gettysburgh? Surely thou ands of true and election, for that position. He is an old citibrave men, with voices selemn and emphatic | zen of this County, a man of honor and integity, a representative man of the respectable German element, and we believe that he will German element, and we believe that he will discharge the duties of the office to the satisfaction of the people of the County. We are very sure that under his administration of the affairs of the office there will not be as there discharge the duties of the office to the satis Pennsylvania, up and at them!—the reb I faction of the people of the County. We are ballet - at them! With the battle cry of the affairs of the office there will not be as there gallant Captain Perman, at Bull Run- God has so often been before, defelections or mis. application of the money of the tax payers of the County. We congratulate them therefore, on the prospect of having a thorough-

SELTZER in office. In Mr. Geo K. Mover for Commissione and Mr. RECEEN Hov for Director of the Poor, we have two men who will if elected, make their special business to oppose all wasteful expenditures of the public money. If taxpayers want stealing in connection with the cause of Liberty and Union as really, as conduct of the Alms House, stopped, they though you had been one of the boys in blue I must yote for these candidates and elect them. This fact is so generally recognized that we To sims | men of the Union, all over the | need not dwell on the subject. Tax payers know their own interests, and if they do not Wield the ballot which is mightier even than | place a check on the extravagance and waste at the Alms House by electing good men who can, and will do it if chosen, they will have themselves alone to blame if their taxes for

County purposes become heavier and more Lurdensome than they are now. Mr. Eli Thompson for Auditor, and exas an ingrate to the people who placed him | Sheriff Rend for Jury Commissioner, are old in power, and an apostate to Liberty whose and well known citizens of the County, and Moses he had pledged to prove himself in the | well qualified for the positions for which they

-This is but a glance at the composition w to sleep on the battle fields of the Union of the Union Reform ticket. As it is certain. and in the quiet graveyards all over Pennsyl | ly, worthy of the support of every citizen; in the interest of a change in the management social order, national stability and reli- of County affairs, we urge general attendance at the polls on the 8 h of October. Get out a full vote, and we have no fear of the result The entire ticket can be elected by a handsome majority. It simply rests with the be the result.

CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA We would have you remember that at the approaching election the questions you must determine, are, whether the results of patriotic martial achievements shall be reversedwhether the authority and control shall be wrenched from the men who won it by their prowess, in conformity to the laws, and be given over to traitors-or whether the leaders of the revolt shall be made to take back seats until re organization shall be perfected. Whether Northern ideas of government, or der, peace and fraternity shall prevail, or whether Southern ideas of resistance to the laws, encouragement of rankest disorders, resistance of the laws, and bloody revolution shall be established. At the approaching election in voting for Judge Williams, you support our loyal Congress. In voting for Judge Sharswood, you endorce the policy of Andrew Johnson which would restore rebels to power and spatch from the people the fruits of victory secured by the sacrifice of so much blood and treasure. Pennsylvanians, think

Andrew Johnson's policy of causing Union

fact the more severely, as we are under the delphia on Wednesday last, on the occasion

THE NEW CRIMINAL COURT. But a few menths since the County under the rule of the party which shamefully mismanages public affairs and burdens tax pay was notorious for the many acts of murder and robbery committed on its highways. The respectable, law abiding citiz as a w that something must be done, as capital and popu-

of affairs then existing. Meetings were held which resulted in the visit to Harrisburg of a large and influential committee, of which the senior editor of this paper was chairman. That committee laid the grievances of this community before the Gwernor and the Legislature; bills providing for the establishment of a police force and of a new criminal court, were drafted and passed, were signed by the Governor, and are now laws. At every step in the matter of obtaining needed party in power, which seemed to be entirely

Failing to defeat the needed measures while burning diagrace to the County. This state | they were before the Legislature, the Democratic leaders throw obstacles in the way of although the Act establishing it is entirely le gal and constitutional-a proceeding which in point of lawlessness was on a par with the felonious acts committed in the County by their adherents. The proceeding is the more indefensible when it is known that these leadnecessary to deny it, and to oppose the holding of the court of Judge GREEN. These facts are patent to all, and we refer

o them simply to freshen recollection of the obstacles which were cast in the way of reestablishing law and order in this County, by not at their late/Convention place a candidate in nomination. But now it seems that their game is 'played out.' Anticipating that the Supreme Court at its session in November will decide the act establishing the court to be constitutional, they have decided to place a candidate in the field in the person of Mr. a candidate in the field in the person of Mr., for the season, as each cuto game a material previous occasions. Those interested in James Ellis, the present District Attorney of game should be present on Tuesday next. this County. It has been done very quietly, at almost the last moment before the election. by the Democratic County Standing Committee, and it is not likely that half of the voters with that party will know anything about the

he constitutionality of the Act establi-hing ted. the new court, and placed in nomination a of fine legal attainments; a fair, impartial man, and who has the additional claim upon our gratitude that he faced the bullets of the rebels on several battle fie'ds during the Rebellion, in defence of the Union. Resolve that his majorive shall he a handsome one.

matter of the nomination on the day of elec-

EDITURS LABLE. Goder's Lady's Book .- The October nun n plates and literary matter, very line. We are not surprised that the Lady's Book is such a fa-

not surprised that the Lads's Book is such a fa-corite with the fair sex, for it certainly is superior of any publication of the kind in the country. No cordoir is complete without it. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE -The September num-O'Dowd; The Question Souled; Qu'il Mour it. A ELSIE'S MARRIED LIFE. - This is a story of Eng-

ish domestic life told by Mrs. Mackenzie Daniels in her best style. The plot is well conceived and characters most admirably drawn by the rale sted. characters most admirably drawn by the vale-ted, author. It is fully up, to any of Mrs. Danies' previous efforts which have gained for her much popularity in Europe and America. The work is printed by Messis T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestau's rest, Philadelphia, from advanced proof sheets purchased by that enter prising firm, and issued here simultan onely with the publications of the work in Europe, One vol-ume, octave. Price, 75 cents, Copies can be obnined at the bookstore of Bannan & Ramsey, this Berough, THE DIAMOND DICKEYS- LITTLE DORRIT. -The-

eighth volume of the dainty intile. Deamond Edition of Dickens is now ent, completing nearly two-thirds of the whole series. The same meries that we have admitted for the former volumes of this edition mark the present volume, namely impactness, beauty of typography, substantial sper, characteristic illustrations, handiness of The problem that Diekens will shortly come to this country to give readings from his works makes it desirable for all who hope to hear and thoroughly appreciate him, to be acquainted with his wonderful writings. The Diemand Ellion renders this practicable for all. The cost of each volume of the beautiful films rated Diemond Diekens is only \$1.50; plain editions, \$1.25. It can be precured at the bookstore of Bannan & Rambe procured at the bookstore of Bar y, or will be sent postpaid by the Publishers, Ticknor and Fields, Boston; - THE ATI ANTIC MONTHLY. - The contents of this magazine for October, are as follows:
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guist found in South Carolina by a Massachu setts officer. By-Ways of Europe. From Perpiguan to Mont-serrat By Bayard Taylor. serrat By Bayard Taylor.

Dinner Speaking. By Edward Everett Hale, suther of "A Man without a Conidry," "How Mr.
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A light frost was visible on Tuesday morning There was a beautiful aurora borealis visible for several hours on Wednesday night. Church of Mahanov City was laid with the usual A frame building, in Mahanov City, the property of Jabrz Wooley, was injured by fire on the 17th inst. Insured. perpetrators are unknown.

On Wednesday morning last Poler Dingher ed near Beaver Meadow. The Eli. Lees, a miner, age 30 years, was killed a the Brady C dliery, near Shamokin, on Tuesday by being run over by coal care. The new fronts of Messrs. Facht and Herwig, Centre steet, are rapidly approaching completion. l'hey present even now a very neat appearance.

The Petisville circulating library, under the charge of Mrs C. L. O'Neil, 46 Market street, tains nearly three thousand volumes, choice eading.

The morrow — Thirty-linth Sunday of the year, and fifteenth after Thinty. Day's length, 11 hours and 52 minutes

Mr. Issue Beck fell down a flight of steps at Longe, No. 235 L. O. 20 C. F. of St. Clair, will have a parade and of district of a Ceme'ery on The down a flight of steps at Longe, No. 235 L. O. 20 C. F. of St. Clair, will have a parade and of district of a Ceme'ery on The down a flight in jury, the top step. He sustained but slight in jury, which when we consider the force with which he fell, was certainly remarkable.

Ephratim Snijder, huckster, of Weet Penn, has been held to anawer a charge of assaulting. Win H. Mover, a poince officer on the force of Marchal Heisler. The alleged assault took place in Tamsqua, on the 20th, when Mr. Moyer had requested by the Committee of Arrangements of Miners' Lodge, No. 20, this Borough, to announce that the members of the Lodge will assemble at their room on Theaday morning, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of visiting St. Clair. Rei Z's new building on Thesday last, in consequence of the heel of one of his books catching in the top step. He sustained but slight in jury, which when we consider the force with which he fell, was certainly remarkable.

A fight according to the rules of the ring, took place near Abbland on Monday afternoon last, between two young men usmed Henry Britt and William Thomas. A large crowd witnessed the ene canter. Thirvaix wounds were fought, at the

and of which Britt was declared the victor.

The Humane Steam Fire Company will give & The Humane Steam the Company win give a fancy dreas ball in Uning Hall on Monday evening next, the proceeds of which will be devoted to paving for the indebt dress of the Company incirced in making needed repairs to their engine. We trust and believe the ball will be a success. We trust and believe the ball will be a success.

Temperance.—We contemplated publishing this week the proceedings of the Schuylkill County Temperance Convention held in this Borough on the 17th instant, but in consequence of not receiving the report until late in the week, and the crowded condition of our ioside pages to-day, we are reincrantly compelled to defer its publication until next week.

until next week.

A Young Men's Christian Association has been organized in this Borough under the suspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Mr. Moore, pastor of the church, proposes to preach a monthly sermon to the Association. The Association will not we understand, be exclusively demontational, but will receive and welcome into membership young men of all religious sects.

Indies must be on the quixire next week, for Mr. Walker of the firm of Walker & Price, Mahantongo street, is now in New York, purchasing one of the handsament atocks of dry goods ever seen in this Borungh. Mr. Walker has excellent tasts and Indigment in buying, and those who favor the firm wink a call upon his return next week, with the new stock. will be sure to be pleased with the new stock. New Fire Company.—A new fire company was formed on Thursday evening, at the Town Hall, from members of the old "Hydraulian" and several others. The new name we understand, is the "Floroix." The following officers were elec-

A Handsome Present .- On Sunday last the teachers of the M. E. Sabbath School of St. Clair,

President\_CHAS. LOGUE; Vice President-

presented to their former Superintendent, Rev. E. Herbert, a large and beau if al album. It contee, and it is not likely that half of the voters with that party will know anything about the was interesting and appropriate, was made by Rev. a fine the place of the presentation speech, which was interesting and appropriate, was made by Rev. G. Hare, Pastor in charge. Mr. Herbert has labored bublishing in this capacity for about six years, and this handsome present from his committee who was that his labora are fully appreciated.

a bumper at parting. The remains of Wm Lyird, of Tamaqua, who was recounts hi led by being crushed between two cars on a railroad in Illinois, were interred in Tamagns on Saturday last, attended to the grave by the Odd Fellows, Good Templars Sons of Tem-

which accompanied the storm, and which varied in my from that of a hickory-nut to that of a hen's

the most complet, work of the kind ever published here. It is true there are some errors in the names of persons, but we presume this is inseparable from the preparation of so large a work. In the Pottsville, directory there are a thousand names, more than were ever published before. The book has been well compiled by Andrew and W. Barry Boyd, and is printed very neatly. Every

Beautiful Improvement.-Urish Gano of Port Carbon, has com leted his elegant residence. While the entire building is farnished with all the modern improvements necessary to comfort and post office, will compare favorably with any out-side of our large cities for finish; light and con-visionce. The building is heated throughout with hot air, and furnished with hot and cold water. Mr. Gane is deserving of great praise for thus besutifying his town and enhancing the value of entrounding property.

Debate .- The question, "Is social dancing con-The duestion, 'Is social asseming contrary to the Spirit of true Christianity,' will by request, be discussed by the Minersville Literary. Association, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, next Monday evening.

Several of the ministers of the town, will take the state of the description of the spirit of the second of th part in the discussion, on the side of the affirma-tive, and some of the best speakers of the Asso-ciation will make the defence. We predict a lively debate for next Monday, and would suggest to the members and friends the propriety of being punctual in their attendance, as the debate will open precisely at 8

Distressing Accident -On Wednesday mornin last about 4 o'clock, Michael Ward, conductor on the Matianoy and Broad Mountain Railroad, in getting of of the engine "Girad" to report at the office in St. Clair, stepped in front of several loadbeing dark he did not see them. He was knocked down and run over, his left arm being crashed. The unfortunate man was conveyed to his residence, where his arm was amputated near the shoulder, by Dr. Brown of Port Carbon. There is coars no should be the state of the coars monthly that Ward will recover. is every probability that Ward will recover. He resides in Palo Also; is about 25 years of age, and has a wife and one child,

Benevolent Association of Pottsville,-This Aseciation formed for the purpose of dispensing charity system-ticelly among the poor of the Bor-ngh, was organized on last Tneeday sening, and the following gentleman were selected as tempo-President—WM: L. WHITNEY; Treasure—H. D. Russel; Secretary—O. C. Boebyshell.
All persons desirous of joining in this benevo-ient undertaking are requested to meet at the of-fice of Wm. L. Whitney, Esq., on next: Friday, evening, at 8 o'clock, where they can sign the ment of one dollar.

The first annual meeting will be held at the office of the Pottsville Gas Company at 8 o'clock, P. M., on the second Friday in October, when officers to serve for one year will be selected, and the Association put into full working condition.

Fore in Norregian Tranship.—On the night of the 20 h inst, at 8.0 clock during a thunder storm, the frame bern of Thos. H. Walker, loca-ted in Norwegian Township, on the road to Mi neraville, on what is known as Johnson's farm n-rayille, on what is known as Johnson's farm, about three miles from this Borough, was struck by lightning, not having been supplied with a conductor, and set on file. There being no means at hand of extinguishing the fire, the barn with a portion of its contents, consisting of forty tone of hav some sate, a faming mill and other farming implements, was destroyed. The cattle and horses, and some farming implements, was destroyed. The cattle and horses, and some farming implements were saved. The cattle loss is \$1500, upon which there is an insurance of \$225 in the York Muntal, on the stock which was owned by D. J. Schollenberger. stock which was owned by D. J. Schollenberger. There was no insurance on the barn. The insur-ance was paid to Mr. S. on Tuesday last. The fire burned for several hours, attracting much atention in town, as it made a great light.

The Presbyterian Church — The First and Second Presbyterian Churches of this Borough, having been united, Rev. Isaac Riley of the former ing been united. Rev. I saac Riley of the former church, has resigued the Pastorship, and removed to Newark, N. J., where he will be associated with his father in-law, Rev. Dr. Parker, in ministerial labors. On Sunday evening last Mr. Riley preached his last sermon in the church edifice, Mahantongo street. It was a most excellent discourse on family worship, replete with matter suggestive of thought. Mr. Riley has the good airbas of this comments, it is consistent.

Wednesday morning last His remains were in-terred yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Ceme-tery, attended to the grave by the Odd Fellows' Fire Department, soldiers, and a large number of citizens. During the passage of the funeral cortege through our streets, direct were played by Jones's Cornet Band which volunteered its services for the occasion. At the grave the one

LETTER FROM BOME.

Rour, September 1st. 1867. Kennet du das Land wo die Citronen bluehn. Im dunkeln Laub die Gold-Orangen gluehn !"] Proceedings of the Potsville School Board.

A stated meeting of the Board was held on Wednesday evening last. Present, Mesers, Mar'2, Rosebary, Darr, Little, Heelmer, Smith, Fox, Wells, Speafer, and Bover, Prest.

Minute's read and adopted.

Mr. Wells reported progress on Norwegian street school bouse, and called attention to the fact, that certain repairs were needed to fence around grave yard, in rear of Feinsle Grammar School, building. The matter was referred to a committee consisting of Mesers, Little, Roseberry and Wells, to report to Board.

Visiting Committee reported having visited sixteen schools, and Jound them in general, in good condition.

condition.

Mr. Wells reported the following prices for desks for High School: single, \$7.50 per desk; double, \$10. On motion singledesks were adopted.

The Secretary reported orders amounting to \$5,50.50, drawn to date.

The following bills were read and ordered to be used: and the stalks to support the grape-vines, which grow as natural here as weed, and bend under the weight of Previous issue. \$5 711 04

On motion it was resolved that Mr. Mathewa,
Janiter, he paid \$5 a month, for extra services.
On motion the examination of Mr. Cake was
fixed to Wednesday next at 7, P. Mr.
Matter of procuring a suitable person to take Matter of procuring a suitable person to take charge of Fishbach Chapel, was referred to Building Committee ing Committee.

William Owens was elected teacher for the school in Fishbach Chapel, at a salary of \$35 per study of colors.

Interesting Exercises and Presentation—On Suncay last the scholars of the German and Hebrew school of this Borough, and others, embracing thirty-nine children residing in Potisville, Mineraville, Schutklill Haven and Tamaqua, were examined by Rev. Mr. Opponheimer and other gentlemen, to ascertain their proficiency in the German and Hebrew languages. After the exercises in which the children acquitted themselve creditably, very unexpectedly to Mr. Opponheimer, to whose zeal and influence the O. Z. Congregation of this Borough, of which has had charge during the past five years, is much indepted for its prosperous condition, he was under the recipient of a hand-ome chony cane, the following inscription: Presented to Rev. E. Oppenheimen. ing inscription: Presented to Rev. E. Oppenhemen, by the Members of O. Z. Congregation, Polisville, by the Members of O. Z. Congregation, Pottsville, Sept. 22d, 1867.
The irresentation was made by Mr. Silas Stronse, who said that during the past eleven years the Congregation had lived and prospered while other congregations had declined. Be attituded the present grativing condition of the Congregation in a great measure to the zeal, ability and influence of Mr. Oppenbeimer, who has succeeded in securing the active co-operation and interest of the members in measures which he deemed expedient and necessary for the welfare of the Congregation.

gregation. Mr. Oppenheimer in returning thanks for the sluble gift, said that as a mark of appreciation of his services it would encourse, him to increased exertions in the future, in his efforts to build up the Congregation—that in the wirk it in the did to him even as a shepherd's staff. Mr. O said homorously, that it had never entered into his calculations to be caned on Snaday, but coming in this chang it was certainly represented. in this shape it was certainly, very agreeable to nim. In conclusion Mr. Oppenheimer thanked the children for their attendance on the occasion, and invited them to be present to-morrow even-ing when the holidays attendant on the Jewish Rew lear commence.

Enjoying a personal acquaintance with Mr.

Oppenheimer, we know no gentleman whose moral
and intellectual worth more fully envitle him to

by the Odd Fellows, Good Templars Solution Fellows, Good Templars Fellows, Good Borough, on Wednerd v evening last, Septe 25th. It was to have met in the Intheren Church, under the pasteral care of Rev. Uniel Graves, but as the edition is undergoing enforcement and repairs, its meetings are being held in the Sc and Pre-byterian Church, to the kindness of whose pastor and people the Synod expresses itself un-

der lasting obligations.
Owing to ill health, the retiring President, Rev. in 82 from that of a hickory-but to that of a her's egg. In Danville houses were unroafed and trees blown down. The steeple of the Mahoning President, New Interior Church: was blown off, and passed through the roof into the andience room. In Berks Connty considerable damage was done. In Philisdelphia the damage done is estimated at \$100,000.

\*\*Bogd's Directory of Pottsville, Tamaqua, Mahanov City, Ashland and Minersville, which is now being delivered to subscribers, is decidedly, the most complet, work of the kind ever published the control of the contro

quently handled. Synod formally organized on Thursday morning, Sept. 26. After appropriate introductory exercises, the clerical roll was called, and the creercises, the clerical roll was called, and the credentials of the lay delegates were accived. The attendance on the part of both was found to be unusually large, and the accession of new members was gratifyingly numerous, the following named brethren having been received into evamention with the body, on letters of honorable dismission from their own School, viz: Revs. J. G. Marra and Prof. W. L. Heydens ich from the Synod of Pennsylvania; Revs. P. W. Conrad. D. D., J. M. Rice, and P. R.zer, from the West Pennsylvania Synod, Revs. M. W. Hawnia and G. W. Hadderman, from the Wittenburg Synod, Ohio; Revs. B. F. Alleman, J. B. Shoub, and J. G. Beininger, from the Central Synod of Pennsylvania from the Central Synod G Breininger, from the Central Synod of Penn-sylvania; Rev. W. P. Ruthranft from the Synod of Northern Indiana; R-v. S. J. Berlin from the of Apriller's Indiana, I.e., S. 3. Lerin from the Martland Synod, R.e., C. W. H. mpetley, from the Franchean Synod, State of New York, The application of Rev. Mr. Focht, of Lancister, for-merly of the Penna. Synod, was referred to a committee. This increase is far in excess over he losses of the past year, and in leafes that the defection of several churches in Philadelphia, has lost none of its abelent prestige, but that the approving miles of he even are still largely esting upon it. nis annual report, which was a document of much nterest Referred to a committee, of which Dr An election was held, for officers of the Syno utional majority had been concentrated on any-if the persons voted for. The final choice of the Synod w-s as follows:

President—Rev. MILTON VALENTINE, D. D., of Gettysburgh.

Secretary—Rev. H. C. Shindle, of Minersville.

Secretary—Rev. H. C. Shindle, of Minersville. Treasurer—Rev. Mosheri linones, of Lebanon. Tho. following delegates from sister Swoods were received, with the interchange of fragenal salutations, viz: Rev. R. A. Fink, from the Allegheny Synod; Rev. L. Corris, from the New Jersey Synod; Rev. F. Klinefolter, from the West Penna; Synod. The following advisory members were admitted to seats: Rev. Officer, Holman, Hinterleitner, Sanner and Lindenmuch, of the Latheran Church; Rev. alt, McCool, Presbyterian; Rev. Mr. Miller, German Reformed; Rev. Mr. Maize, Evangelical Mr. Maize, Evangelical.
On leave being given, Rev. Morris Officer, General agent of the Home Missionary Society, of the General Synod, addressed the body on the subject in his charge. The missions at St. Louis and at Atchison, Kansas, were espeially commended as worthy the attention of Synod. It was aunousced; also, that Rev. S. W. Harkey, D. D., late President of Illinois University, had consented to scenar the Rev. S. W. Harkey. ed to accept the St. Louis field as Missionary Pastor. No definite action, Lowever, was taken the subject. It will come up for action here after.
To supply vacancies, Rev's. Albert and Parson were sdd-d to the Standing Committee, to examine applicants for license to greach the Gaspel.
On Thursday evening, Rev. G. F. Seding, of Harrisburg, preached to a large and appreciative sudience a most able, elequent and instructive discourse on the Traits of the Christian, based on the words of Peter, 4th chapter; 12th and 13th verses: "Beloved, think it not strange, concerning the fig. vtrid which is to try you, as glough ing the firy trial which is to try you, as though come s r arge thing happened unto you; But re-I see, inasmich as your partiers of Carista sufficiency; that when his glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad, also, with exceeding juy."

The Bainbridge and Maybown concretations, lately belonging to the Penna'ly-nia Sycod, and represen all here by Mr. Brub, ker as Commissions of the properties of stoler, were unanimously received into connection with this Syuod

As we write, Synod is actively engaged in the Thus far, its proceed ngs have been interes has left a most favore ble impres Services in the Court it us to hight, and to-morrow morning at 10, and in the evening at 71 LETTER FROM ASHLAND

[CORRESPINDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] ASHLAND, PA., Sep. 25, 1867.
MESSES, EDITORS:—Ashland is, at this time, a state of great commention, on account of the is-ning of Bonds for the payment of \$1 500 to the Reading Railroad Company, for the building of a bridge and the construction of a street in the is now quite large; to erect at no distant day on the site of the present church in Mahantomgo. It is contemplated by this congregation which is now quite large; to erect at no distant day on the site of the present church in Mahantomgo the site of the present church in Mahantomgo is now quite large; to erect at no distant day on the site of the present church in Mahantomgo it estimates and execution it is anticipated, will be unique and striking. The work on it will probably, be commenced within two years.

Death of a Brave Soldier of the Republic Lewis Lebengond died at the residence of his brother-in-law; Wm. Treibly in this Brorugh; on Wednesday morning last. His remains were interred yeaterday afternoon to Odd Fellows' Fire Department, soldiers, and a large number of citizous. During the passage of the fugeral the street of the fugeral the feelft and accommodation of all the would be regulators got up a cry of repudiation, to Treib to the will be nonstruction. Territics of conservation. The next content is copied and she expendition of a street to the send of construction. The proposed in a brother that cubes the new depot is on the rear of their lost they will refuse to pay the needs improvement in our town proposed in a letter that he wrote home, and which improvement in our town proposed in a letter that he wrote home, and which improvement in our town proposed in a letter that he wrote home, and which improvement in our town proposed in a letter that he wrote home, and which improvement in our town proposed.

Lewis Lebengond died at the residence of his brother-in-law; Wm. Treibly, in this Borough of the passage of the street of the population of the proposed in a convenient site has a street to this sent the word with the word with the construction. Territic let in the same reckled and a large and the conveniences. And now, that a beautiful and the adouttion one a Russian bear:

Allong graffied connection. Terricic the two the new depot is one the result of the residence of his brother-in-law; when th regulators get up a cry of repudiation, to re-nt the sale of the Borough Bonds. You are o late, grumblers; the Bonds are issued, and

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he Luxuriant Vegetation of Italy. The Italians-The Regence Art A Vist to he Studio of Hirom Powers in Florence A Bailway Trep from Piorence to Bound A Pair Saudor" Portical Rffesion of M. American Friend"-Nuggentive Thoughts on the "Eternal City":
-The Churches of St. Peter and St. Paul \_His Holiness, Piu- IX.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINESS JOUINAL.]

A journey through Italy at this season of the year impresses the stranger not only with the triumphs of art, but also with the abundant generosity of Nature which this land enloys. I s cereal vegetation does not ndeed appear as thrifty as in the greater portion of our own country, and its grass looks strangely sallow and stinted in growth; but the great veriety and luxu-rioneness of its fi were, vines, and mostly fruit bearing trees affird a panorama of bewildering effect, and such a tlentiful harvest of good things to cat, with no appa. rent labor but the picking of them, that one almost comprehends a natural excuse for the ideness of the alian people. There are pl ces where the railroad sees not only through sporadic groves, but who rests of olive and fig trees; all around may be seen attered about in delightful disorder, peaches, plum and pears, whilst the blushing apples pomegranate and golden-cheeked lemons and oranges peep half conded but lovingly, from out their dark green foliage, or glitter in the sunlight as the train speeds rapidly long. There are great fields of a tall vegetable that resembles sugar cane, but contains little or no sarcharine matter, the leaves of which are used for fodder,

heir luscious burden. Almonds, hazelnuts and walnuts abound in great affluence, and I have passed round miles of country where chestnut trees are a plentiful as pine trees in Schnylkill County, and look far more dangerous with their multitude of bristling burs, than the Nulle me tangeres, or touch me-nots of or hot-house cu'tivation. The palm, acacla, pine, cvpress, myrtle and pepper are the ornamental trees of be country, as d a great variety of the cactus adorn the flowers are so numerous and diversified in him that they constitute the natural school for artists in the

Thus Italy truly enjoys the blessings of nature to a or Emanuel, a thorough and radical change will take place, that will greatly improve the social condition and enhance the prosperity of the nation. Already I im told, during the past six years the cities of Venice. Mi an, Florence, and the country generally, have rightened up greatly, and manifested an industrial imoulse of an energy for a long time unknown. The ting is universally liked, and the people's admiration for Garibaldi amounts to absolute enthusiasm. With all this however, there is a great deal deserving of the keenest censure, and whatever improvement is taking. place is the more gratifying because there is such wonderful room for it. It is a pity that the people are not possessed of a little more pride-not pride of their fine arts, they have plenty of that; but the kind of pride which would restrain them somewhat in the practice of their very ru'gar arts of begging and cheating. They appear to consider themselves lawfully entitled to all the money that anybody brings into the country, and

the manner of getting it is a mere matter of talent,-Thus at Plorence for instance, on desiring my landsturelying American French he ever listened to in all. his life. En passant - It is wonderful how abody can talk French under excitement : probably the language was originally created for the use of angry people, or people in lave which after all, when critically analyzed, is about the same thing, for in both metances s necessary to be a little beside one's self. W. II. the andlord astoni-hed me with some obsequious twadule ab ut mistakes, and reduced the bill just one-half .-This circumstates is only mentioned because it illus-

rates the want of pride above all ided to- in the firs place, because the man mide such an unscrupulous demand, and in the second place, because he didn't stick to it like an American after he had made it. from all sides, and contribute an annoying constrain upon all his movements, especially in and before the churches and in all public places. Young boys and girls, and old palsied women are alike impressive with their demands, while stout, stalworth men desire a pitiance for "maccaroni" with an impudence that nikes one feel almost criminally indebted to them. and wonder whether their demand is not backed by a warrant of ejection, which they are ready to produce a your first sign of refu-al to 'poney up."

It was not the season during which one might se Florence in its gaye-t aspect, for the number of strangers in the city was comparatively small, and these s ter all, add greatly to the life and attractiveness of all Italian cirles: yet on Sunday afternoon and evening the Lung Ardo was quite lively with fashionable turn outs and pedestrian pr menades, whilst the river itsel very happy and tronbadourish swains, who made the Whoever travels in Italy cannot help but unite in measure at least, a study of the arts with whatever els may constitute his special motive. Even individuals whose plain understanding does not grasp snything beyond the matter-of-fact realities of life; who have no soul for ideal lovelines; no sesthetical conception of and involuntarily, almost become admirers of Art: for in Italy Art is so intima elv interwoven with Nature and so the roughly associated with the ordinary habitudes of life, as if a knowledge of architecture, painting and scul, ture was a part of the organic law of the land. At every step the creations of human g-nius ar

and to gaze, to become comparative connoisseurs .emy of desizns, and every public square a coloniade of probably, the most replete city in the world, but a description of it comes not within the compass of a lette Suffice it to say that it is there where the original of the world-renowned Venus di Medicis, (which by the way, is a poor affair in comparison with the Capitoline Venus of Rome,) that of Canova, and the Madorn della Sedia may be seen. And on this subject I woul mildly throw out the opinion that the as-ertion of fe marble, however unde it may appear, can suggest any vulgarity to the perfectly pure minded spectator, is the boasted refliement of our age the world submits t the public exposure of such works as the Venuses of Tiz an, or the statues just mentioned, whose very sem blance to nature constitutes their objectionable quality.

One of the cheerfulest remini-cences of my travels in Powers, the American sculptor at Florence. He d tained me a long time, and was exceedingly obliging king me through all his rooms, and conferring in the running ct aversation, much tiseful information on th abject of his beautiful art. Nor was it from any mo-

tives of business, for I apprised him at the beginning of our interview that I could make no pu chases, and m visit would therefore, be an absolute trespass upon h Greek Slave, (the price of which is \$4 000 if any of my readers would like to have it,) another of his statue California, and was working on the model of a third. be called The Last of the Tribes. These works in my opinion, are second to no m dern productions, but unortunately, there is the aforesaid objection to them o deficiency in clothing. Mr. Powers was very talkative and appears to be well posted in the political uffairs of our country. He gave his opinion about Pre-iden Johnson "in phr zes not equivocal." and said that one of the greatest trials of his life was that he could no exercise his privilege of the elective tranchise. Com ng trom Florence to Rome by railroad, a prett i'rl entered my compartment of the car (the cars in Italy are divided by lateral partitions to about on third of their height, over which the occupants of one livision can converse with those of the others, there being four to every car,) and immediately commenced onversation with me, but on my giving her to under stand that her language was too much for my compr hension, she said "Aha! si, ri, Signor." and tur ed he remarks to some ladies and gentlemen who occupied the next coup e. She was apparently, about eighteen rears of age had long, flowing, raven ringlet; large and animated black eyes, a rich and beanti al complex ion, a classic no e, ruby lips, and a monthful of pearly ance, of gent-el tamily. Her conversation with our ne ghbors became animated, and they seemed to tak

box from her pocket and took a pin h, then pass d u it was the most natural thing in the word to do so .-By and by the con tried an excase to me, and deliber itely climbed over the partition into the next compart ment, where she con d continue her conversati nore ease, and which was interspersed with frequent regulations on the snuff box. As we approached Rom vever, the fair smaller, with many other parsenger and disenneared, and the train became very much de conpec, in whi h we could march from side to side, as we rushed a ong, like wild bearts in their ca es. Indeed my American friend carried out this idea in a letter that he wrote home, and which there be my American f lend sometimes writes verses, and or

The next coupee contained two growling men, Next to a pair of chaftering Portugeese;

able in my life than furligi me aix dass residenco in this city. Even now there is a heavy shower, and it is thunde ing and lig thong such as I never experienced before: this will purify the at not phere, and make Rome as healthy are my place is the world
To be in Rome—the Bieroal City the City upon
Seven Hills—the city of Consuls and Emperors and Tribures - the city of the Pope, is a privilege even now in these days of railroads and unlimited locomott in, that is not work-safed to every man and I feel that it is one of the great turning points of my life, especially is it is the end of my iswraty, whence my course will be directed homewards once more. Oh, Hollin and Gibbons, how you crowd represives upon one's brain at the sight of all these rules! The Forum with its

Plebians gathered, where Cicero declaimed, and where Mark Anthony watled over the body of the slain Cosar; the remnants of the temples of Vesta and Venus and Mars, and of the habitations of Titus, Tiberius and filled with human beings, and authoris are sang in Nero; the gizantic fragment of the Colosseum, that has grood a core of centuries and more, where thou san's of spectators gloated over combats between men and the wild beasts of the forests, and where nuder the cruel Nero, the adherents of the Christian falth suffered the most frightful martyrdom; who can gaze on these foot prints of the past bistory and not feel that men's use of the intelligence which distinguishes them from the brute creation, has been a wonderful, unaccounts ble and mysterious one! The Capitaline Hill, the Tarpelan Rock, and the old duegeous of undoubted Etruscan architecture, wherein Paul and Peter were once cor fined, and the associates of Jugurtha and Cataline ended their lives; the Triumphal arches of Time and Constantine; the Augustus Forum, the Trajin Column, and bundreds of wasting roles are here, to excite the wonder and quicken the ric lection of the beholder. In fact, nearly the whole of Rome has such an antiquated app arance, that it se ms the peculiar

etrum and temples to the heathen grds; where the

But what shall I say of the great Dome of St. Peter ? often happens that from much reading as d bearsay, copie form such extravagant conceptions of certain reat objects, as the Nisgara Palls, the Ocean, the Alps, or a structure like St. Peters, that when they really see them they are disappointed; but any conception that the great importance to him, for in no country in Eu-I had formed of this great edifice fell far short of the rope could be derive so much informalish on the difreality that I beheld. I had been in the habit of telling the European people that I had seen no structure in this country equal to the Capital at Washington but gardens, some of them attaining a wonderful size. The that speech may no longer be repeated now that I have seen St. Pe'er's. Some i les of the capicley of ils enermone cupola may be conceived when it is stated that on one of its inside galleries one may gaze at some angels in mosaic on the opposite wall, and they appear rare except; and it is with unfeigred pleasure, that I the size of a small infant, but when I waiked around to feel enabled to express the conviction, that from the present union of its States, and a judicious rule of Vic. It was the length of my forearm, from the elbow to the it was the length of my forestrm, from the elbow to the points of the fingers! This capids was designed by Michael Angelo, and it cert duly is the prondest mona nent that ever man erected to himse. In entering the copper ball upon its summit (which appears no larer than a cocon-nut from the earth's surface outside,) was obliged to squeeze myself through an opening carcely large enough to admit my body, y t the int rior of the hall has sufficient capacity for a dozen men. It a said that the present Emperor of Russia took break fast in it with two friends on the occasion of his ascending the dame. The roof of the building outside of the

cupola is a most flat, and as large as a good sized square in a city. It is paved and cemented like a treet, and with its many buildings and turrete, presents the appearance of a small town. What St. Peters is in comparison with other monuments of architecture the Vatican Palace is in respec to other museums : fir as a general receptaculum for all manner of art specimens and relice of antiquity, i far excels the other museums of Europe that I have seen. In the St. Sixtus Chapel I was quite disappoint. lord's bill, I found it fully three times the amount of ed with Michael Ange'o's renowned painting of the the usual charges. But I had been cautioned against | Last Judgment; in fact, all his maintings and statusty such attempts, and advised to re-ist them, so I become | are extravag mtly overdrawn, and easily distinguisha quite example and opened on his sensitive Halian ble from all others by their excessive muscularity. He ears with an indignant oration of the horridest most gives all his figures a gladistorial appearance, and s ems to make no allowance for am body's cataneous covering. His statue of David at Placence is in my stimation, the finest of all his productions. In the Sixtus Chapel there is a frightfully correct looking. tithe system is not generall, understood in the United painting of the terrible St. Bartholome a's massacre at Parls, which one of the Popes had the bid taste to States among the mass of readers, we have thought have commemorated in this way. The St Stephen's Church is disti; galabed principally for 11s many paint-

proper to explain it in connection with church matters In this letter. Our worthy host Rural Doen, is not only a curate lugs, which delineate in a vivid manner, the various and an honorable Pre-bytery in the church at Linc In. d repulsive means by which the early Christians sof ered martyrdom in the reign of Nero. Lyisited the hat he is a statesman of enlarged views; takes a deep Poly Chapet in which is the staircase, said to be the faterest in G verament affiles, as they affect the missame which Curist as ended when he was tried before | ses, and is ermestly engued in connection with sev-Pontius Pilate. They are marble steps covered with eral other leading minds, in endeavoring to reform the and the scene their preservation) and no rection is a correct laws in England, which we must confess knees. During my short stay there on Frida after- United States we have heard it frequently asserted that where the masses exercise the right of sufferge and senoon, the number of genuflexed pligrims upon these teps was not less than fifty at the lowest colimite. lect the rulers, the most wise and competent representatives are not selected This is tru-to a certain extent. Next to St Peter's the most imposing church edifice n. R ime I. St. Paul's, situated about two miles outside and particularly where the I ish voters are numerous, while in England it is alleged the educated gentry of the city, and half way between the city and the place are generally selected-men of leisure and wealth. where it is said St. Paul was killed. Tale pile of mar whose sole interest it is to study all questions connect ble of the rarest qualities has a ready cost some twenty million france, and is not finished yet. Its great hear and richmes is more apparent in the interior than it are cuset the wisest laws. But the laws with regard exte for would indicate, which are its principal points to currency in England are of so extraordinary a char eter that it oin hardly be conceived possible that f diff-rence from the cathed als of Milan and Cologne they should be continued after a year's trial; but nev It is built upon the pure Corinthian style, and present theless they have been maintained for a period of harmony of parts that tratifles the eye and fills the thirty years. The operation of these laws is hostile and with insatinte admiration. While I was strolling bout in its interlog, among its forest of columns, my o stability and business, and o'dy benefit the money hangers and speculators, who unfortunately conti tention was suddenly arrested by a great excitemen the legislation in Eu land as the same classes dv in among the numerous custodians and officials; the the United States, to the detriment of the business ere hastening hither and thither, calling to each othe

in Italian, which I did not understand and apparently utting certain things in order for an annoual occasi Then there was an juffax of a stream of people, some thirty in number, which was followed by the tramp of orses outside, and the sound of a rolling carriage. Directly several officers, in cavalry uniform, entered followed by two gentlemen attired in priestly robes; and then came His Holine s Pins IX, the Pope of tome, followed by some more officers and pilests. Then nearly everybody in the church fell upon their entered one of the chapels, where kneeling before the altar, he continued in prayer about ten minutes, the returned and walked around the body of the church, ramining some new paintings that had been recent finished. Now he was followed about by the nember whose imploring look he occasionally rewarded with blessing and a slight inclination of the bead. Whenever he stood still a moment the people woni crowd forward, and the ladies especially frequently fell appea their knees before him and endeavored to kee hifeet. He was attired in a white merino robe, close nearly to the throat, and over this he wore a case of th same material, that just reached over his all ulders; hi raist was girdled by a white satin belt, his head cov ered by a small, white cap, that was hardly distinguish morocco shoes, over the instep of which was a gilt cross

drawn by four magnificent black norses, and was are guard of gally desorated soldiers. He has an extreme y fresh and vigorous appearance for his age, and hi ace wears a pleasant and benevolent aspect. He i kind hearted and generous, and the people are dev edly attached to him. Altogether, the opportunity that was afforded me of seeing the Pope was entirely C. H. H. tistactory.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. GARNSTAN NOTTS RECTORY, NEAR RETFORM, August 1861. DEAR JOURNAL :- Our host inslated moon u- prolon ng our pleasant visit to his parsonage, and we could ot resist his kindness and have done so. During ou ourn he look us to Lincoln, to visit the great Carl dral at that place. On our way we met the Lord Bish p of I incoln. to whom I was introduced. He is a fin ooking man about 55 years of age, very affable and

dral, which he evidently considers the finest in Eng land and I must comess that the Bishop is correct far as we have seen them - and also, superior to any w aw on the continent so far as finish is c nccrned, ex rept. probably, the one at Cologne. Of course, the the absence of the numerous paintings that ad iru all the Roman Catholic cathedra's. Lincoln Cathedral is country. For all change below a dollar or five dellars. situated on the highest point in the old town of in This Cathedral was commenced towar is the end of the eventh century, and judging from the different styles of a chitecture in different parts, was not completed until the close of the fourteenth. The style is Gathic f course, and the extreme length outside is 516 feet nd the bre dth 174 feet. The vaulti g of the nave is 80 feet from the pavement, and there is a double set ransents, the largest of which is 200 feet, and 6 fee ide. It has three towers, the highest of which is 270 eet, which contains the ce ebrated bell, called the Great Tom of Lincoln." This belt weight five to eight nundred, and is six feet ten and a half inches in was recust in 1835, and its size incre sed by the addihe beautiful glass windows, the images, &c., were "smarked up" but have nealy all been replaced since the Cathed al by eminent personage. We believe there are only four or five windows remaining that have not been restored of their former beauty. We observe t

which contained and supported saints and images Both the ontside and lostdo fini-h is beautiful, and nore chaste than the generality of cathedrals, and think the whole appearance shows a greater state of Many of the recorations are unique, and among the older carvings are some singular ones, representing spirits tormented by devils. We observed "O'd Nick" perched up in one corner of the outlding, looking as if be should like to pon ce down moon the congression below. There old carvings are permitted to remain to exhibit the strange ideas of the people at the time it was erected. It is impresible to describe he beauties of this magnificent structure, and there would no doubt prove to be one of the most effectual one we will not attempt it. It contains the tombs of limits that could be devised, as it provides for the fumany lords, ladies and prelate,, and some of the sculp ture is beaut ful. The choir is the most magnificent part of the building-this is all richly curved in oak with the names of all those who have attained to certain position in the Church. Among the most recent

By Cathedral was communiced in the reign of Wm. common of it, but it is a subject of vast importance to Rufa, and was full-field in 1250. The length of this both countries, and particularly to the United States. principal the process of re-mod-ling our Government to meet the great eath and the height of the roof 104 feet. The principal the process of re-mod-ling our Government to meet the great changes that have taken place within the last six sears.

Cathedral among the fines in England, its length is in great or two we must have also in the greatest in England, even creater than the cathedral and its length is in gre dral at Rome. St. Pan's, London, next to St. Peter's at Rome, is the lamest in the world, and is built after the same pattern

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by the hawthorne, the holly, the laurel and the bean.

tiful green vy trai lag in every direction, indu ged tre-

quently in croquette on the green lawn, level as a flour,

and enjoyed the gental influences of our kind host.

The kindness received here will asways constitute a

the land of Washington, as now partilet of i sonly

through life and through esernity. Adleu for the pro-

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GRACE'S CRERBRATED SALVE.

courtry lie in all its beauty and loveliness. Many a If occupies about 61x acres of ground. It was com-menced in the reign of Charles II, 1675 and completed about the year 1710 except the decorations. The length is 500 feet by 311 feet, and the height to the top green spot on memory's throne in a far distant land, of the erres on the dome 344 feet. The clock is very large; the cheumference of its dial is 57 feet, and the minute hand is eight feet long. The bell weighs 11,474 shame, and rendered more glorions by the marter Linpounds. When all the Parish schools in London are coln, and may the inpressions we received at this parsonage and chanel be deeply im russed on our heartcollected in this Cathedral, the building is recuerally which the children witte their voices. In all the Parisi schools the music of the Church is tought, and these children constitute large portions of the ch irs in the different Chu ches, This Cathedral is built on the

h ghest ground in the city, and a splendid view migh IDE OF IRON, supplies the Blood with its LIFE RLEe obtained of the city, were it not so smoky; but so MENT, IRON, giving, strength, vigor and new life to ar we have not seen a day in London that one-half t the whole statem.
If the thouse de who are suffering from Describers. city could be seen from the dome of St Paul's, There are in all ten athedrals in England and one Dru LITY FEMALE WEAR VESSTS &c., would but test in Wales, making eleven in all. There are recular the virtues of the Peruvisa Syrup, the eff ct would not Cathedral serv ces held in Westminster Abboy, but this only astonish themselves but would please all the! is not considered a Cathedral, but an Abbey for the re friends; for instead of feeling cross, "all gone" and p sition of the Unstrions dead. Among the last demiserable, they would be cheerful, vigorous and acposited in this celebrated Abbey, were the remains of Lord Palmerston, under a plain mosaic slab, in one o A DISTINGUISHED JURIST WRITES TO A the aisles; and those of the Dik; o' Northumberland "I have tried the Prantian ware, and the result fully sustains your prediction. I have made a new man of me, infused into my system, new vigor and energy. I am no longer triumbut and debilitated as when you tast saw me, but stronger hearther, and with larger capacity for labor, mental and physical, than at any time during the ast flave years."

The usainds have been changed by the use of this remidy from week, sickly suffer my creatures to strong healthy, and happy men and women; and invalual counter reasonably heretate type we it a tela!

The genuine has "ramutan Syste" blown in the glass. were deposited in one of the chapels on Friday last. There are many eloquent disenting chargymen Eagland,-about half the population of England dipride of all its inhabitants that nothing should look sent from the Church, who do a great deal of good mong the people. You always find the Episcopa clergymen are educated men, and as the Parlanes ar numer us, those i ducated men are found in every district throughout Bugland, and much information can b derived under these circumstan es Professor Leihig, in collecting information, remarked that he found glass.
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f rent districts, as he did from the educated English

minunity The operation of these laws in England

s as follows: -The Bank of England is authorized

to land her notes on Government securities to the

amount of £15,000,000 . For all issues above the sum

the Back must hold five pounds to coin for every five

pounds in taper she issues; then the law compels her

to buy all the gold that is off red, and of course less

Business throughout Europe is at present extremely

dill. Money is co-centrating at all money centre

and gold is largely increasing in the Bank of England

when husiness is brisk, but the issues of the Bank of

anlie increases, and the consequence is, that the rate

of interest or discount has been reduced to the extrem

low rate of 136 per cent, or fifteen hundred dollars

ries of interest on every thing for the time, and the

Bank, in order not to lose money, had better loan at

this rate than to come doing bus ness. The effect is

and encourages expansion -but the moment the people

Bank is compelled to reduce and burn its notes as they

int, thus contracting the circulation medium just a

time when it is wanted to snatain the business will

its forc d feenes caused. The amount of gold now, h

rate of interest increases as it is mes diminish, and

nuler such a system expansion and contraction

mus inevitably take place as a natural conscenence

of such aws. This system it is the desire of these until men to reform. They also go farther. It is

helr desire to abolish gold as a buis for a currency

mit the issues of the Bink, without requiring it to

Parliament authorize the Government to Issue, the

£15 000,000 as a national currency, based on the na-

onal seen ties on which the Burk now issues note;

m ke their Government Notes a logal tender, the same

the United States has done with her greenbucks.

They contend that every government ought to issue a

of the taxes they collect. When this is accomplished

tion having a paper, currency, for its internal wants,

s between different nations, -- and, with each na-

ld would not be at a premium, and all those who

rency to the fall, wants of a nation, there is but

estred could convert paper into gold at par whenever

little doubt but, that such a system of currency would

when c in is required, the English Government during

their suspension, debased the coin to make it of the

same value as the paper currency. and the consequence

was that it tank the place of the paper under these

ums and it always remained in the country for change

Bank of England was in a state of suspension. This

coin circulates now in England, and is taken every-where at is full face. A sove eign circulates in Eng-

ind as a pound sterling, or \$5 0, while in the United

States its value is only \$4 85. These gentlemen con

sider our system of currency, based on Governmen

securities, and mide a legal tender, as the best in t

vorld. They would retain the present \$500,000 000

Government currency to be received for all du-s to the

ned by the National Banks -and as all is based o

nd of equal value. They believe it would be a fatal

n stake for the binks or the Government at pre-en

resume specie psyments on a gold basis, - but the

inder such a system, in a short time, gold would be

not only at car but would even go below the value o

aper, because it is not as convenient as paper, and

iff-rent nations. I suggested that under such circum

rances there would have to be a limit to the issue of

aper currency as a safe-guard. This they admitted

n paper for \$30 of the value of the real and personal

property of the con try, which would increase in pr

reased, and of course would require no further leg

n-c as well as the present wants of the country

mentioned the difficulties we would have to encou-

the United States. If we adopted the system of ma

ng paper a legal tender for everything. . That we had

mitted that if the relative proportions were co

orthon as the business and wealth of the country in

ition. As this proposition was new to them, they ad-

is a necessary part of the system. I then propos

rould only be required to adjust balan

nutional securities, all shou'd be made a legal tend

equence of its diminished value, even while the

a more beneficial to the business interests of the

urse the issue in paper corresponds. Of course the

ome in, in order to reduce its circulating to the gold

islon, and gold is withdrawn from her vanits, the

Of course these rates of the Bank affect all the

interest for a loan of one hand od the meand doll are

paper to the amount purchased.

Episcopal clergymen. We do not write this is dispar-agement of the dissenting clergymen, for many of GRACE'S CRERBRATED SALVE.

AMERICAN VASC. Oct 12th 1563.

Mr. Grace-Draft for: through been affilted grievorely for several weeks with a revice abscessing on my. side, I used several remedies for its cridication witness over the several remedies for its cridication witness of the several power for the several way confidence in its virtues. Years with respect 1 AMES DRAN.

I certify to their thindness of the abscreat tement.

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(Children having Worms require immediate trention as neglect of the trouble often causes propaged sickness.

Symptoms of Worms in Children are often as the control of hese tithes have been liquidated by paving certain sums of miner, in others it has been computed intoland, given directly to the Parish as is the case at Gernston Notts, and this land is either farmed directly n overholded. Worms in the stemach and bowels use is littlen which can be removed only by the use for sure rem dy. The combination of largedlens and in making Brown's 'W radings Comfigures and by the curate or leased for so much an acre to a tenani: or when lands are sold or lessed, subject to tithe. they sell and lease for a sum less the tithes that have he paid. If a house and lot is off-red for sale in Phil delphis or elsewhere, subject to an annual round r nt,-say \$30 a year to be paid -that house will

s to give the best possible effect with safety.
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Aug. 81 '67' 35.11t at sell for as much as if it had been free from ground Religious Intelligence. rent So it is with the tithe system in E grand and reland, and it is the bitter hostility against the Church of England in Ireland that renders the tithe system so I CTHERAS SERVICES -Rev. U. Graves have g rerned from his trip to Canada will preach in the Court inpopular there, and it seems, to us that the sooner it vas computed in land given to the Parishes, the betlouse to morrow (Sunday), and every Sabbath until r it would be for all parties. We heard of in in transce, where titnes were required in kind, that a stardy the completion of the enlargement, of the Church -Services in the morning at 10, and in the evening 1% farmer handed over to the church his tenth chi'd, ino'clock. sisting upon the clergemun taking it, as he required one-tenta of all the products of his form. As the

The regular meeting of The Pottsville Salbath School Teacher's Union, will be held in the let Beprist Church, corner of Mainstenge and 7th street, on Monday, October 7th, 1807 at 8 P. M. J.A. M. Pas-Mone, Sect. NOTICES. 18 Methodist E. Church, Second St., above farket. Rev. Franklin Moore, D. D.: Pastor, Serloss, Sabbath at 10, A. M., and T.S. P. M. Prayer Heeting, Thesday evening, at Tk orchek, Heeting, Thesday evening, at Tk orchek, Church, Warket Square, Rev U. Graves: Pastor Services Sabbath morning at 10 orchek; Evening, Tk. Weekly Lychne and Prayer Meeting, Thursday evenings, Tk orchek. Rey, S. S. Carun, Pastor, will preach German ev-ery Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the Evening at 7% o'clock. Residence Market street about the control of t TW Union Prayer Meeting, every Sunday morning, from 5% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Church in Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Sts. IF German Reformed Church, Market St.,

J. C. Buchen, Pastor, Regular morning services, analy, in the German and English languages, at Priyer Meeting, and Lecture, each Thursday even-ng at 7% o'clock. MARRIED. All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with 25 min to appear in the Jouena. DANIEL IFWIS Or Sept 19th, 1867, at the hones of the bride's fath r, by Rev. J. R. Sikos, MARK DAN-FL and MARY LEWIS, 811 of Ashland, Ph.

HOPPMAN-SNAIL On the 22d Sept. 1867, by ev. D. Washburn, at Minersville: Pa. Mr. Thorone. Hoffman, late of Philade., and Miss Jennie Shall. Girardaville. KIRKINDALE ROPINSON On the 24th Inst., by the Rev. Joseph McDad. De David R. Kirkingale of New York, 16 Mis M. M. Elizaberh, idless doubler f the late John H. C. Robinson, Esq. of Pottsville.

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Ar a special meeting if Authracite Looge No. 435, I, O of O. F., of Pennsylvania, held Sept 10th, 18oI, the following preamble and re-dictions were adopted: Werkeas, I thus pleased almighty God to and any remove from our midst our beloved brother, Excross to the efficience, yet we cannot but deep in these of one who his proven himself to have been the common himself to have been Resouvers. That are mark of prof und respect to his memory, to e charter of our Lodge be draped in mourn-RESOLVED. It are a minimal property of the form Longe be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days.

RESOLVED. That a copy of the firegoing promble and resolutions be transmitted to the furty of our descriptions. a-ed brother, and to the Courty papers or publica-



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