

The Jeffersonian,

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Who does not see in the Poem, "Broted by the storm of last Saturday!

Committee" is informed that we shall be pleased to appropriate a column weekly, to the use of the "friends of education," prowided, always, that the articles are concise, well written and properly punctuated. The subjects may be on education or any subject of general interest.

We would call the attention of our readers to the fact that Charles Waters & Son, have a splendid assortment of Morocco Skins, also Lasts and Shoefindings of all kinds; everything in short, that the shoemaker requires, except sole leather, which he does not keep.

Give him a call and examine for yourselves.

The Lutherans hereabouts are un mistakeably in earnest about the erection of their new church, and will exert themselves to secure the erection of a beautithe coming season. We hope success may crown their efforts.

Oyster Supper!

"The Mite Society," of Shawnee, on object in view are cordially invited.

The Union County Committee o Monroe County, have appointed WIL LIAM DAVIS, Esq., Representative Delegate to the Union State Convention, which assembles at Harrisburg on the 7th of March. They have also concurred in the appointment of SAMUEL E. DIM-MICK, Esq., of Wayne, as Schatorial Delegate from this District. The appoint ments are both excellent, and the Union men hereabouts may rest assured of being faithfully represented.

We are pleased to learn that our young friend A. H. DAVIS, M. D., de signs locating himself in practic in Stronds burg, and that he will open an office in a few days. The Dr. is a graduate of Pennsylvania University, was a close student. and has the Medical knowledge and the ability to make a most skillful practitioner. We wish him a full measure of suc-

16 We were pleased to learn that the Donation visit, made some time since, to the Rev. J. KIRBY DAVIS, the efficient and much respected Pastor of the Shawnee Presbyterian church, the oldest religious organization in this county, netted the handsome sum of \$275. It was a most cheering testimonial to a faithful laborer his text the letter S, showed that it stands in his Muster's vineyard, that his earnest for Silver, which belongs to God, and must celebrated drug, 'had come to be an ex services were duly appreciated.

be heard in full blast. Under the management selected to crontrol the operations of the Company, we think the experiment of successfully manufacturing goods for market in Strondsburg cannot but prove a complete success.

We learn that the Masonic brethren of Stroudsburg, are easting about with a view to the erection of a handsome Lodge building in the borough. The design embraces Stores on the ground floor, a hall for lectures, meetings, and exhibitions on the second floor, a convenience long needed here, and Lodge rooms on the third floor. If the brethren commence with the work, we may expect to see the erection of a building that will prove both a convenience and an ornament to

We have heard of several new brick and frame buildings to be crected in Stroudsburg, during the coming summer. These are designed as residences for "solid men," who have "made their pile" by intelligent cultivation of the soil and husbanding of means, and who now. in their affluence seek the pleasures and comforts of a home in our beautiful borough. We will notice these improvements more particularly as they progress By the way would it not be well for the 6th and 7th, and that the higher depart-"solid men" of the borough, who own vacant lots, and have means, to note the signs of the times, and pay heed to the that the parents of the children and patrons great demand for neat and substantial of the school be invited to attend. tenement houses. Rents are looking up prodigiously, and the demand for houses greatly in advance of the supply. If twenty new houses were completed tomorrow they would not be a week with dug from the Montana mines, worth sev-

The warm weather of Friday and Saturday last, and the warm rain of the latter day, caused the snow to disappear from our neighborhood quite rapidly .ing Saturday night, however, Old Boreas on the civil list. set his bellows to work with such good efken Power," as in a glass, the change affect choked, and we were probably saved a noved the bill. destruction similar to that of June 1863.

damage. We have rumors of damage in several localities, but no data on which to base the amount of actual loss. In Stroudsburg quite a number of cellars for cutting timber. Grand Jury returned were filled with water, and the lot belonging to VALENTINE KAUTZ, fronting on Ruff Street, was badly damaged by the washing of the hill-side, which carried stone, loom and sand, with a perfect rush | Case dismissed and Jackson township to down upon the garden below. A hole in pay all the costs. the hill-side, was here washed out large enough to hold a clever sized three story brick with backbuildings to boot. The (Jury out on going to press.) nob road, near E. L. Wolf's residence was also badly washed, and our neighbor of the Democrat, at his office on Eliza beth street, with al! hands, was kept very busy for a time, placing paper, &c., beyond reach of the rushing and destroying ful and substantial church edifice during element. McMichaels, Pocono and BRODHEAD'S creeks were unusually forous occurred along either in the immediate neighborhood of the borough. We An Oyster Supper will be served by would suggest, however, that the property Thursday evening, March 8th at the borough fathers, make a note of the hint per year. Address Beadle's Monthly, New All centred at a point,-the frosted blocks house of J. DEPUY LABAR. The pro- given as to the safety of the warfage ceeds will be applied to the repairing of above the bulkhead of the mill pool, at the Shawnee Church. All friends of the the covered bridge. But little more rain would have been required to demonstrate most conclusively that that job is not finexperience of Saturday night suggests under the necessity of firing again, but if it either greatly increased taxation to repair damage, or a crippled borough.

An Interesting Meeting.

last. The attendance was large, the school gain." filling the middle blocks of the pews, and by the pastor of the Church, the annual re- boarder who requested his landlady to place tive address, giving many important facts and your business places in proper order .with respect to the condition of the heathen If every one waits to be last, or even second, world, and contrasting the superstitions of there will be nothing done, and when paganism, with the pure teachings of the Stroudsburg gets to be a great Town it will tention by the large audience, and was fol- Babel. lowed by Rev. B. S. Everitt, of the Presbyterian Church, who addressing especially Stroudsburg, Feb. 27. his more youthful auditors, and taking for be given to the Saviour, to send Salvation to perishing Sinners. We doubt not that The Stroudsburg Woolen Facto- the children will long remember his earnest ry is now in operation. The work thus and impressive words. Several appropriate far has been rather of an experimental pieces were sung during the exercises by character than otherwise, to try the ma- the school, accompanied by sweet music chinery. In a few weeks the hum of the from the organ, under the direction of Mr. spindle, and the thump of the loom will J. A. Clements. The infant class also sang some pretty hymns.

> The missionary collections in the congregation during the day were about \$90; making in all over \$230, as the contribution from Stroudsburg toward the million of dollars appropriated to the Missionary cause by the M. E. Church for 1866.

The Brethren of Fort Penn Lodge. I. O. of O. F. partook of a splendid supper at the Washington Hotel, in this borough, on Thursday evening last. The tables fairly groaned under the substantials and luxuries provided by Mine Host Miller, for his guests; and we may say, en passent, that the brethren did ample justice to the good things set before them .-The voices of the participants were unanimously in praise of the efforts of Mine Host, and in expression of a perfect will ingness to trust themselves in future to his providential care. We must say that we never sat down to a table more bountifully provided or more perfectly prepared. The supper and everything connected with it passed off to the satisfaction of all who took part in it.

Public School Examination.

The Board of School Directors Resolved that there be an examination of the public schools of the Borough, to he held in the A cademy on Tuesday and Wednesday, March ments be examined on Tuesday and the primary departments on Wednesday, and By order of the Board,

SAMUEL REES, Sec'y.

There is a lump of gold in Washington, enteen thousand dollars.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Court commenced on Monday last .-Full Bench present. Grand Jury organized by the appointment of Stogdell The consequence was that our streams Stokes, Foreman. But little business rose nearly bank full, and we had every came before the Court. There was only The frigid rule of Winter long held sway, premonition of a disastrous flood. Dur- one case in the Quarter Sessions and two And, what with snow and hail and piercing

Commonwealth vs. John J. Fry. Infect, that the rise of the waters were dietment for larceny. Grand Jury ig- Were coated over with an icy shield.

A. Reeves Jackson, W. Hollinshead, Administrators of the estate of Stroud J. We did not, however, escape without Hollinshead, dec'd, William Evarts and D. W. Lee, vs. Benjamin Hinds. tion of trespass for cutting timber. Verdict for plaintiff's for \$150.

Com. vs. Henry Ehler. Indictment

William Setzer. This was a charge of Lifting the ice-bound brooks, which, with desertion. Defendant assigned as a jus-

Action of Trover and Conversion, for the recovery of the price of four young cattle.

Beadle's Monthly.

This excellent Magazine-the March Swells up and up its banks; its freighted Number-is on our table. It is freighted article contained in it. We could find the time far easier than the space, for our "word" would run over several of our columns. It midable and turbulent, but nothing seri- any of our readers subscribing for it are dissatisfied with what they receive for their money, we will venture the promise of refunding them. It is just our idea of an Aholders along the McMicheals, or the merican Magazine. Single copies \$3.00

For the Jeffersonian. Presto Change .--- Again.

subject, passed round last week to our storeished. It should be built higher, and be keepers and shop-keepers, met with a very extended father up the creek, to make it general concurrence. So far so good. The The bank-bound trees bend to the chafing a thing to be depended upon. We throw next step after conviction is action. If this this out as a hint, which we think the article will prompt to action I shall not be Until before o'erpowering force they fall. should be acted upon, unless we desire does not I shall do just like Sammy. Sammy was his mother's own darling boy of sev en. She would not believe he would do anything naughty. But one of Sammy's The tumbling jar grows less and less, until playmates got hurt and reported the "hurt" The turbid waters spread the surface o'er, to Sammy's mother, and Sammy was called And the old Delaware flows free again. The Sunday School of the M. E Church in. "Sammy, my boy, you didn't strike in our borough, held its missionary anniver Johnny did you?" "No, mother, but if he sary in the Church, on Sunday afternoon don't do as I want him I will crack him a

Sammy's purpose was rather dictatorial Del. Water Gap, Sunday morning, Feb. 25, the other seats being occupied by an intelli- and personal; mine looks to the general in- 1866. gent and deeply interested audience. Af- terest of all who buy and and all who sell ter singing an appropriate hymn, and prayer in Stroudsburg. I admire the taste of that

A CUSTOMER.

SARZA .- We have long supposed this ploded humbug, but we are assured by still larger amount. those skilled in the healing art, that not this conclusion, but the miserable worthless preparations of it that have been palmed off upon the community-prepaparilla gathered in the world, is consumed in the old countries of Europe, where that we are now to have a compound of this excellent alterative, which can be re- of swindling. lied on, and our community will not need be assured, that any thing DOCT. AYER makes, is worthy of their confidence. He has been for years engaged in eliminat-Celt, New York.

Amended Revenue Law.

An amended Revenue law has passed both branches of our State Legislature. by a unanimous vote, and if not already, will be approved by our Governor, there is very little doubt. The first section levies a tax of one per centum on the par value of every share of bank stock held in the State, whether the bank was charter an added value of 35 cts a gallon, and the ed by the United States or by Pennsyl- above total grows to \$171,369,525. vania. The tax is to be paid by the eashier to the State Treasury on or before the first of July. The second levies a tax of three fourths of one per cent. on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and cupied three stores, and had a heavy wood is eighty-eight and his wife ninetythe gross income of every railroad, canal the Atlantic and Great Western Railway stock of goods valued at \$700,000, which one years old, and they have been marand transportation company incorporated has been decided against the latter, the was totally destroyed. The drug store of ried sixty-five years under the laws of this State, and not li. Court granting an injunction denying Shoemaker & Smith, loss \$25,000. able to tax upon income, payable upon the right of the Catawissa Railroad Comthe first days of January and July, com. pany to make a lease with the Atlantic killed, and several other reported killed, mencing July, 1866. The third section and Great Western. The decision caus and a number injured, altogether, 25 fire- his office at the close of the present sesprovides that the revenue raised from ed an immediate transfer of over four men were injured. these sources shall be applied to the pay thousand shares of the Catawissa stock. ment of the principal and interest of the The course which may be adopted by the war debt of the State. The fourth and Atlantic and Great Western to overcome tional army, in the war against the rebellast section exempts real estate from tax. this obstacle to their proposed consolida- lion, has been preserved, and will figure

For The Jeffersonian. BROKEN POWER.

BY A. B. BURRELL.

The fields, the woods, the river and the

Last night the soft south wind, in melting

Began, at first, with gentle breath to blow And higher, through the night, its strength

Infuriated rushed, and swelling still, Overseers of Jackson Township vs. Plunging and tumbling each ravine through,

William Place vs. Martin Courtright. The evening comes,-and like a vanished

Of some great magic picture, or a dream, We look for the white armor of the morn To find it gone with naked fields instead! The river, lifted by ten thousand streams,

load.

With the accumulated mass and held!

Resistance fails! The mass majestic moves To strike the first projecting point below;

strength Run up and up, o'erlapping higher, higher,

Until you fancy a pure monument, By his last throes, raised up to Winter's

Mr. Editor: - I find my article on this On! on! the tumbling icebergs sweep along, Whilst with hourse thugs they thump along

The first rough shock, the bursted frenzy

The coated banks, with channel smoothe be-

'Tis morn again, the sun comes bright and

And nature waits the gentle touch of Spring

Swindling Through the Postoffice. The Postoffice Department was compelled, one day last week, to send back ports were read, and the several classes the butter and the hair on separate plates. fourteen hundred letters to a swindler in brought up their pecuniary offerings to the Just so Yankee notions and groceries, oys- New Jersey. The letters were estimated cause of Christian Missions amounting for ters and sole-leather don't mix up well .- to contain not less than \$4,000, which the year to the sum of \$142. John B. Storm, Now, you men of business, walk up as well had been drawn from foolish people in Esq., then made an interesting and instruc- as talk up this matter and set your business different parts of the country. Under a regulation of the Postoffice Department, when money is fraudlently obtained from people through the postoffice by rogues, who assume fictitious names, the letters are seized. The Mayors of New York Gospel. Mr. S. was heard with close at- be a pretty jumble if not a perfect business and Brooklyn having complained to the department that a man in New Jersey was making use of the postoffice, a detective was sent to the scene of operations, who seized these letters. They were forwarded here, and a number of them open ed, and nearly every one contained from three to five dollars, and some a

Upon examining into the facts it was the Sarsaparilla itself is to be blamed for found that the person to whom the letters were addressed was a real character -that he had assumed a fictitious name -and that no law or regulation of the Department would justify the detention tions which contain as much of its vir of the letters. There was not the slight tues as they do of gold dust. It is a com- est doubt as to the fraud, yet under the the clerk to place a stamp on her letter, mercial fact that almost all of the Sarsa law it was considered impossible to con and produced at the window a neat portvict. The guilty person, when charged monnaie of currency to pay for the stamp. with fraud, claimed that at some time in saying with "honest pride," that so far her the future he expected (which was true) hands had enever been contaminated with the science of medicine, has reached its that whoever answered his circulars with the Yankee rags, and she wasn't going to highest perfection, and where they know money took the risk; and that nobody begin," Silly as this is, it is one of the the best what to employ for the mastery could assert that he did not intend to for- straws which show which way the wind of disease. Hence we are glad to find ward the gifts promised. The Depart is blowing. ment intends to call upon Congress for additional legislation to meet such cases Destructive Fire in Philadelphia .-- Sever- rowed revolver at his mother, when the

Industry of Pennsylvania.

the three articles, coal at 17 per ton, oil injured by falling roof and sidewalls. at 45 ets per gallon, and metal at \$50 per Messrs. Santee & Co. were insured battle-scared veteran. The poor man haston, we have for them in rudest forms-Coal, \$98,019,061 Petroleum, 30,607,797

27,993.500

Total, \$156,607,358 Adding to this the value of blooms and cellar. Many were severely injured. rolled iron, made in the state, say 350,000 tons at \$30 per ton, and the 12,166,722 Philadelphia, Monday, Feb. 26, 1866. gallons of oil refined in Pennsylvania, at

Mr. Rogers of New-Jersey declared on Monday last, in the House that to prohibit the payment of the Rebel Debt "is the very emblem and quintessence of despotism and tyranny." Mr. Rogers is spokesman for the

Kentucky ex-Confederate Officer Arrested for Treason.

this city by one of the United States marshals posure .- New York Sun. yesterday, and are now on parole. The charge of treason has been preferred against them, and it is understood that they will be held to answer at the ensueing term of the court. Numerous other persons, whose names tification the adultory of his said wife .- Hurried to empty in the river's swelling we did not hear, were arrested at the same time and place as the above-named gentlemen. Louisville Journal, Feb. 10.

Terrible Calamity in Ohio.

Twenty seven Children drowned .- The Dayton (Ohio) Journal of the 9th reports that twenty-seven children were drowned in the reservoir at Celina on Wednesday. They with worth and richness, and we wish we Cracking and crowding, pressing to be gone, slide, when it broke with them, the whole In coming off the ice she fell, breaking had time and space to say a word on each Yet fettered still and choked; filled to the party drowning before help could reach her arm and spraining her ankle.

A Large Hog.

And there, impelled by the o'erwhelming ago, a hog which weighed seven hon-red S. Hill, John Shaefer and E. L. Mull and twenty pounds gross, at fourteen dollars Of all its power,-like some grand army's per hundred when dressed. It was one of the Chester-County whites, of immense proportions, and so fat it could scarcely see or to whom they were to vote for. The walk .- [Wilmington Republican.

The Candle Fish.

This is one of the most curious mem bers of the finny tribe. It is caught on vention of Lehigh county was held to-day the coast of British Columbia, where it is J. W. Fuller and E. J. Moore were elecextremely common, and proves very use. ted representatives, and Reuben Guth ful to the natives. Some idea may be senatorial delegates to the State Convengleaned from the fact that the natives use tion. No resolutions of instructions were t as a lamp, the light given being very offered, but it is understood the delegates considerable. The fish, when dried, has favor the nomination of Ketcham for Govpiece of rush pith, or a strip from the ernor. inner bark of the cyprees tree, drawn through it, a long needle made of hard wood being used for the purpose; it is consumed. Any one can read comforta House of Representatives to fill the vanbly by its light.

Religious Intelligence-Methodist.

ligious services are held three times a day A-hem ! in the Court House, where youth, man hood and old age are choosing the service of God. This work is confined to no particular class, as the "rich and the poor meet together in large numbers."

riven into the country to reside. One owner of a store raised the rent needs the money. for the next three years from \$15,000 per ann. to \$40,000. The merchants leasing refused to pay it, till finding they could get no other place consented, but too late. siness which can pay such rents?

The rush is now for the villages on the edv. ines of railroad leading to the city and real estate and rents are increasing in all

Reconstructed Rebels.

At the post office at Gordonsville, Virginia, a well-dressed lady wanted

al Lives Lost.

Philadelphia, Monday, Feb. 26, 1866.

A destructive fire occurred this even-The Philadelphia Board of Trade states ing at Third above Race st. It originathat the yield of anthracite coal last year ted in Roberts's hardware store and com- ded with an ice-bound sidewalk, remarked, was 14,003,723 tons, against 12,688,412 municated to Messrs. James, Kent, San- as she assumed a perpendicular position, ing this remedy (see adv'g cols.) design- in 1864. Of petroleum, it states, the tees & Co.'s extensive dry goods ware ing to make his "chef d' ouvre" which yield was 1,943,364 bbls., or 87,450,380 house. The upper stories of the latter should add the crowning glory to his al gallons. The production of pig iron was building were destroyed, and four fire ready enviable reputation .- [American | 559,870 tons. Aggregating the value of men killed, and others reported killed or

mostly in New-York and New-England tened to make amends in his next issue by

Edward O'Neill of Columbia Hose nominated the hero a bottle-scarred veteran. Company was killed, being crushed by a falling wall. A number of firemen in the fourth story were precipitated into the Mrs. Partington ?" asked a friend.

SECOND DISPATCH.

The loss by the fire to-night amounts him." to over \$750,000. George H. Roberts's loss is \$40,000; Thomas & Brother's \$20,000. James, Kent, Santee & Co., The important controversy between one of the largest firms in the State, oc. ted ages amount to 179 years. Mr. At-

One member of Columbia Hose was

The first army wagon used by the na Minister to some European government.

A Ride With Dead Hogs.

A discharged soldier arrived in this city last week, having been five days imprisoned in a railroad car laden with dressed hogs .-On Friday week he found himself in Chicago without means and very anxious to get to Democratic side of the House. Holders of New York by the shortest possible route. Government securities will please take no- He was there informed that the car then laden with pork, of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, would go the quickest and most direct route thereto. Watching an opportunity, he slipped in and lay down among the dead animals; the door was lock-Several ex-Confederate millitary and civil ed, and he was thus imprisoned for five days, officers have been arrested lately by direction as above stated, until the train arrived at of the United States Court of this district. Pittsburg, when he was found almost deader Colonel Jack Allen of salby county, Colonel having no food except raw pork all that John D. Morris of Hopkinsville, former pro- time. Here the employees of the Pennsylvisional treasurer of Kentucky, Mr. Lewis vania Railroad Company made up a purse And when the morning dawned, the rain set Garth, and the Messrs Bell, are among the for him, and he got a free pass to Philadelmost prominent citizens taken into cus- phia, and from thence he reached this city. And soon the loosened torrents, each hill-side tody. Those gentlemen were brought to One foot was badly frozen from his long ex-

> One day last week a young lady of Bucyrus, Crawford county, Ohio, was skating on the river when an air-hole generously took her in, and supplied her, gratis, with bydropathic treatment. Not daunted by one mishap she went home. changed clothing and returned to the ice, when she met with a similar accident. A second time she returned to her parental residence, habilitated herself in dry garments, and tried it again. She had been on the ice but a few moments when were attending school in the vicinity of the she again went under, and this time came reservior, and at noon all the scholars but two very near being drowned. Whether she twenty-seven in number, went on the ice to would have tried it again is not known.

State Politics.

Reading, Feb. 24.—The Republican Mr. Abrens, of this city, purchased of county meeting of Berks county was held Pennock Way, of Chester county, a few days here this afternoon. J. H. Jacobs, James were chosen delegates to the Republican State Convention, without instructions as names of these gentlemen were reported to the meeting by a committee of thir-

Allentown, Feb. 24 .- The Union Con-

The Election in Lancaster.

John H. Shirk, Republican, was, on then lighted, and burns steadily until Saturday, February 10th, elected to the cancy occasioned by the death of Hon. D. Wood, of Lancaster county. The-Copperheads made no nomination, but in The City of Williamsport, which is a number of districts they voted for a nebeautifully situated on the west branch of gro for Assembly. What a consistant set the Susquehanna, and is noted for its exten. these Cops are! While they keep up a sive lumber interest and educational ad- huge cry about a "White Man's Governvantages, is just at present the scene of ment," they vote for a negro to represent most extensive religious influence. Re them in the Pennsylvania Legislature-

A Large Property Holder.

William B. Astor owns 1,800 houses n New York, and is charged with the responsibility of the recent large advance in rents. One little house, which, two Rents in New York city have risen to years ago, he rented for \$800, was put at uch an enormous pitch that citizens are \$1,500 last year, and this year he charges \$2,500. But then, poor man, he

The hog disease is prevailing to an aarming extent in the south-western part of Westmoreland county. Many farmers The store had been let to other parties at have lost their entire stock. It was in-\$50,000 per ann. and the old firm had to troduced last fall, by a drove from the pay the new lessees \$10,000 to buy them west passing through, many of them dyoff, and pay \$160,000 for three years ing on the road. It is said that a tearent. What must be the profits of a bu- spoonful of arsenic, given to the hog when the disease develops itself, is a sure rem-

> Maximilian Shinbone, who robbed the Walpole (N. H.) Bank of over \$51,000 on Nov. 19, 1864, was arrested near Plattsburg on the 22d inst. But very little of the money has been recovered.

A terrible explosion occurred at Middletown, Pennsylvania, on Monday afternoon. Five men were instantly killed, and six seriously injured. The furnace was completely demolished, and many of the dwelling in the vicinity shattered.

On Thursday last, a son of Aldias Boyce of Braudon, Franklin Co., N. Y., 16 years of age, playfully snapped a borcharge exploded, the ball entering her. head. She died on Saturday.

A Young lady out West who lately colli-"I'll have a man to hang on to before anoth-

A down-east editor, in a complimentary notice of a vigilant general, was made by the omission of a single letter to call him a stating that it was his intention to have de-

"Do you propose to put Ike into a store, "Yes," replied the old lady, "but I'm pes-

tiferous to know which. Some tell me the wholesome trade is the best, but I believe the ringtail will be the most beneficious to-

In the town of Newport, Maine, lives Mr. Jesse Atwood and wife, whose uni-

It is stated that it is no longer a secretthat Gov. Curtin contemplates resigning sion, in view of his impaired health, and that he will receive an appointment as

A Richmond paper records the desperate ation for State purposes, but taxes already tion will be looked to with much inter- in the World's Exhibition at l'aris next threat of a man who declared he would have money-if he had to work for it!