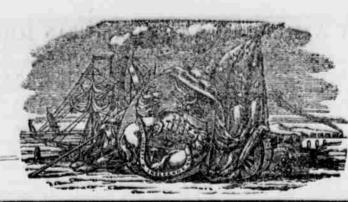
SUNBURY



AMERICAN.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

A Family Dewspaper-Devoted to Politics, Alterature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Dews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c

NEW SERIES VOL. 5. NO. 43.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1853.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S WILL.

OLD SERIES VOL. 13, NO. 17,

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid balf yearly in advance. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are read. paid.

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H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNDURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Northumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia.

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H. J. WOLVERTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in Market street, Sunbury, adjoining the Office of the "American" and opposite

the Post Office. Business promptly attended to in Northumber land and the adjoining Counties. REFER To :- Hon. C. W. Hegins and B. Bannan, Pottsville; Hon. A. Jordan and H B. Masser, Sanbury.
April 10, 1852.—1y.

HENRY DONNEL. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office opposite the Court House.

Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa. Prompt attention to business in adjoining

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA. Dec. 13, 1851 .- tf.

M. L. SHINDEL. ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA. December 4, 1852 .- tf.

J. H. & W. B. HART. WHOLESALE GROCERS No. 229 North 3d St., above Callowhill, PHILADELPHIA.

A large assortment of Groceries always on hand, which will be sold at the lowest prices for Cash or approved Credit. April 10, 1852.—1y.

HARRISBURG STEAM WOOD TURNING AND SCROLL SAWING SHOP.—Wood Turning in all its branches, in city style and at city prices. Every variety of

Cabinet and Carpenter work either on hand or turned to order.

Bed Posts, Balusters, Rosetts, Slat and Quarter Mouldings, Table Legs, Newell Posts, Patterns, Awning Posts, Wagon Hubs, Columns, Raund or Octagon Chisel Handles, &c.

LEY, near Third Street, and ns we intend to please all our customers who want good work done, it is hoped that all the trade wil' give us a

Ten-Pins and Ten-Pin Balls made to order or returned.
The attention of Cabinet Makers and Carpen ters is called to our new style of TWIST MOULDINGS. Printer's Righets at \$1 per 100 feet. W. O. HICKOK. feet. February 7, 1852.--1y.

WM. MCARTY. Marker Street, SUNBURY, PA.

UST received and for sale, a fresh supply of EVANGELICAL MUSIC

or Singing Schools. He is also opening at this time, a large assortment of Books, in every branch of Literature, consisting of Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific

Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both with and without Engravings,—and every of vari-ety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851,

Judge Reads edition of Blackstone: Commen taries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low price of \$6,00. A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania re-

specting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. Gordon, price only \$1,00.

Travels, Voyages and Adventures,—all of which will be sold low, either for cash, or coun-

try produce. February, 21, 1852.—tt.

OYSTERS!

THE undersigned is thankful for past fawors and hopes to continue in the confi-dence of his old costomers and friends and the public generally. He is now in daily re-ceipt of the best of Baltimore Oysters, put up by A. Field, Esq., who is celebrated for putting up a good article. His oysters are opened the same morning, they leave for this place and are consequently only about 16 hours on the way. He can send systems all directions by stages, boat and other conveyances. Price-cans \$1,25, half cans 621

N. B. - Apply at the residence of the sub-scriber or at Lee's, or Haas's Hotel. PHILIP SHAY. Northumberland, Oct. 16, 1852 .- tf.

R CORNELIUS. 1. F. BAKER. W. C. BAKER. Cornelius, Baker & Co., MANUFATURERS OF

Lamps, Chandeliers, Gas Fixtures, &c. STORE NO. 176 CHESTNUT ST.. Manufactory No. 181 Cherry St., PHILADELPHIA.

Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the above Insurance Company, in Northumberland county, and is at all times ready to effect Insurances against fire on real or personal property, or renewing policies for the same. Suchury, April 26, 1851.—if.

SELECT POETRY.

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE CASE DECIDED. BY MURPHY, THE MELODIST.

Thee beautiful youth,-Rory Murdock, the

weaver, Pat Brannon the blacksmith and Shady O'-(The last was the darling that handled the cleaver With a grace and dexterity past all belief,) In love had contended for Flanagan's daugh-

ter; She stood in the bar of her father's hotel; And oft, as they swallowed their whiskey and They cock'd up their eyes at the beautiful

She loved them all three wid an equal affec-And it was quite immaterial which she should

For Rory and Pat had no point of objection, And Shady, no sinsible girl could refuse, But the boys were impatient and begg'd decision; She blushed like a turtle, as thus she replied :

Who best of you all shall discharge my commission, That same shall behold me, on Wednesday,

A twig of the loveliest plant in creation Let each fetch to-morrow; this task, si s will prove
Who has the most skill in acute observation. And that is the man I shall ardently love." All bowed at these words and went out from

her presence, And Rory and Pat studied hard all that night: But Shady, indulging in barley's quintes-Was blue as a razor and almost as bright.

The time had arrived for the boys to assem-And soon the she judge call'd them up to the You may guess how their hearts with emo-

tion did tremble, As each took his bitters and lit his segar. First Rory address'd her "Adorable creature, That which is most useful is loveliest too, And so I have fetched you a sprig of potato, And my love, like its blossom, shall yearly renew.

Very well," said the maid, "and good lack Now Pat, its your turn."-"Yes, my honey," says he; Is there aught in creation more levely than

And I brought you a twig of that very same old Ryc is the plant that awakens the spirit, And makes it wid ander and energy swell; The hero and poet acknowledge his merit, And faithful affection its vartues can tell."

"Good again!" said the maid, "that's a bit of But Shady, don't give up too soon to de "Is it me," answered Shady," "just fill me a and especially during the reply of Wash-

And I'll settle that matter all snug to a hair. Potatoes are good in their place, darling-Old Rye is still better, but nayther can show A sprig to compare with this Sprig of Shila-

As Rory and Patrick shall prisintly know, "Take this then," he said, "for your tusefulness,2 Rory,22

And fetch'd him a clew along side of the

And Patrick take this, if you please for your "glory," And vanish you scound els, or d-n ye

you're dead. Well done now, my darling, superlative the General, in the street, boiling over with rage, who addressed him in this wise: The maid thus exclaimed, as his tivals re-

I see that faint heart nivir won the fair And your's is the sprig I have chiefly admired.

Miscellancous Matter.

INTERESTING MEMOIR OF GENERAL WASHINGTON.

We give below says the Savannah Courier, some interesting facts in regard to excited General, and turning round upon the life and habits of Gen. Washington, which have never before appeared in print. These facts are taken from the sipping his coffee, his family was startled manuscript copy of an autobiography of by the bang,' bang,' of fire-arms, the the Rev. Wm. McWhir, D. D., and left cause of which was spon ascertained. The by that highly beloved and venerated gen- Colonel, on going to the division fence, probably be carried into effect. tleman, in his last will and testament to looked over and saw General M. in the his grandson, the Hon. Edward J. Harden heat of bloody murder; six fine specimen of this city. Dr. McWhir, as is well of the dung hill towi were flouncing about known, was a native of Ireland and edu- on the ground, unwilling just yet to yield cated at Belfast and Glasgow. He was up their gizzards to the gourmand. one of the most accomplished scholars and "Aha, General! so you are executing the most successful teacher in the nation. your threat, are you?" He was, ssoon after his arrival, chosen principal of the Academy of Alexandria, be darned if I don't shoot all the rest if you whose post he filled for ten years. His dont shut'em up. But here, take the thievadvantages of frequent and familiar inter- ish critters, I don't want 'em, they are too course with Gen. Washington, gave him an highly seasoned with shot for my family." ample opportunity of speaking with the ut- "Thank you, thank you, General, just most accuracy in regard to his character wait a day or two before you kill any more and habits. The extracts which we give until we eat these up, and then I've no obbelow will be read with the deepest inter- jections to having the rest shot." est. Dr. McWhir arrived in Alexandria in November, 1783. In his biography he rights, and moreover as fiery as Mars in

It was during the first year of my resi- to the General how he could keep so cool dence in Alexandria, that I first saw and about the matter. The sequel will show. obtained an introduction to Gen. Washing- In two or three days after, three more ton. I preceded him but a few days on my very fine and fat chickens were thrown injourney to Alexandria. The whole coun- to the Colonel's garden and duly taken try was upon tiptoe. A thousand questions care of by the cook. were addressed to me; "Where is he !- | At last the General 'smelt a rat.' His Did you see him? When will he be here?" own chickens were missing, and the egg I partook of the general enthusiasm and basket hung on the peg quite empty, to the admiration, for Gen. Washington was as utter astonishment of his good wite, who great in Ireland as he was in America, and had never known a similar occurrence. words cannot express the admiration, for "Col. R." said the General as they met Gen. Washington was as great in Ireland one day in the street, "have I killed all Gen. Washington was as great in Iteration your bens yet?, as he was in America, and words cannot your bens yet?, "Killed all my hens, General," repeated reverence, with which I had contemplated Col. R, "why I have not owned a living his character before I came to America. A hen these three years." few days after his return to Mount Vernon, The General sloped. He had shot and then as he was, and ever will be, in all pro- given to Col. R. nine of his best layers .bability, the greatest man in the world, in Carpet Bag. company with a countryman of mine, Col. Fitzgerald, one of Washington's aids, I vi-

sited him. At the dinner table, Mrs. Wash- the 21st ult.

ington sat at the head, and Major Washington at the foot. The General sat next Mrs. Washington on her left. He called upon ster's Will entire. The will opens with the life. me to ask a blessing before meat. When following explanations:-

the cloth was about to be removed, he returned thanks himself. Mrs. Washington, with a smile, said, "My dear, you forgot you had a clergyman dining with you today." With equal pleasantness, he replied, "My dear, I wish clergymen and all men character or standing, who was not sensi- tament. bly awed in his presence, and by the imiters of some of that feeling of awe and restraint, which possessed them. He was in the family vault at Marshfield, where uniformly grave, and smiled but seldom, topics connected with politics, or the war, habits. He went into his study, it is said, is for Mrs. Webster. Her ancesters, and all me, but because it is due her that she should about four into the morning. He contin- her kindred lie in a far distant city. My receive this right from her husband. ned there until breakfast, which he took hope is, that after many years, she may come tations. He returned at noon, and his din- God hath given me. ner hour was three. He was then open to the calls of his friends and the society of visiters. No one acquainted with his habits, thought of calling upon Gen. Washington in the morning. He took the liveliest interest in our Academy, and in the cause and for whose prosperity I offer sincere pray

of education generally, and uniformly at- ers to God. tended our exhibitions. General Washington visited his neighmust be anomalous and out of the common bors and friends but seldom, in consequence orm, on account of the state of my affairs .of his numerous engagements, and the multitude of visitors he received from all counsettlement, Mrs. Webster is entitled to a life tries. He sometimes went to spring parties, a kind of barbecue, and the river parong to my heirs. On the Franklin estate, ties. He occasionally attended public worship in Alexandria, but his regular place of public worship was a church in the vicini- except Mrs. Webster's life estate. On Marsh- her on her marriage, and the silver plate ty of Mount Vernon, of which he was a paid balance of a mortgage, now amounting vestryman and a communing member. I was at the public meeting of the citizens of to twenty-five hundred dollars. My great Alexandria, called to receive Gen. Wash- and leading wish is, to preserve Marshfield, estate, except such as is hereinafter descriington, and take farewell of him, when he if I can, in the blood and name of my own bed and otherwise disposed of ; to be applied was called to the Presidential chair. The family. To this end, it must go in the first large hotel was crowded to overflowing, place to my son, Fietcher Webster, who is this Will, and to be sold and disposed of; or and as great a multitude surrounded the doors and windows. The address to General Washington was writen by Colonel name and character. I have the fullest con-Harry Lee, and delivered by the Mayor of the city. The reply of General Washing- fidence in his affection and good sense, and law, Samuel A. Appleton, my California York by the proposed road, in actual dis- night. Mr. Lawrence was brother of Abbott ton was longer than the address. His style that he will heartily concur in anything that watch and chain, for his own use. of oratory was grave and commanding, nor appears to be for the best, was it possible, when he spoke, to deny the I do not see under present cheumstances daughter Caroline Le Roy Appleton, the por- ents of the road to New York, and the tran-

dry eye in the assembly.

shut them up this summer ?3

much, shoot 'em, shoot 'em."

Now Col. R. was rather jealous of

most fixed and earnest attention. His sen- of him and his family, how I can now make trait of myself by Healy, which now hangs shipment of Jersey City, so increase the diftiments fell upon the people like oracles. a definite provision for the future beyond his in the southeast parlor at Marshfield, for her ference of distance as to insure to Philadel- however, he has given but little personal at-Lee's address, life. into the hands of Trustees, to be disposed of ington, a breathless silence pervaded the by them as exigencies may require. multitude, and, in common language, "you might have heard a pin drop." He closed his reply with these words -- "My kind

derly provided for. Care must be taken that guns, for his own use. friends and good neighbors, I bid you an affectionate farewell." There was not a she has some reasonable income. I make said to me by friends, of means which will ton medals, for his own use. be found to carry out my reasonable wishes. KEEP YOUR HENS OUT OF MY GARDEN. Col. R. and Gen. M. were formerly neighbors and had gardens adjoining each the two estates be porchased out. It must be seen what can be done with friends at Hon, George Blake, One pleasant morning in spring, about the time of planting, Col. R. met his friend, . Confound your darned old hens, Colonel, they've been in my garden and scratched the beds every which way; I shall have to make them all over again; can't you "Keep cool, General," said the Colonet, "I prefer that my hens should have plenty of sun, air, exercise, and food, and I don't believe that your garden seeds will hurt

them at all. However, if they trouble you gaged for a considerable sum. I have also a quantity of valuable land in "I will, by thunder," said the still more llinois, at Peru, which ought to be immediately seen after. Mr. Edward Curtis, and his heel marched away mad as a wild cat. Mr Biatchford, and Mr. Franklin Blaven, The next morning, as the Colonel was know all about my large debts, and they have undertaken to see at once whether those can be provided for, so that these purposes may

> With these explanations, I now make the following provissions, namely:

Item .- I appoint my wife. Caroline Le Roy Webster, my son Fletcher webster, and R. M. Blatchford, Esquire, of New York, to be the executors of this will. I wish my "To be sure, I told you I'd do it, and I'll said executors, and also the trustees hereinafter named, in all things relating to finance and pecuniary matters, to consult with my valued friend Franklin Haven; and in all things respecting Marshfield, with Charles Henry Thomas, always an intimate friend, and one whom I love for his own sake and that of his family; and in all things respecting Franklin, with that true man, John Taylor; and I wish them to consult in all matters of law with my brethren and highty es, his disposition, and it was a great mystery teemed friends, Charles P. Curtis and George

> Item .- I give and devise to James W. Paige and Franklin Haven, of Boston, and Edward Curtis of New York, all my real estate in the towns of Marshfield, in the State of Mussachusetts, and Franklin, in the State of New Hampshire being the two estates above mentioned, to have and to hold the same to them following Trust-namely:

First -To mortgage, sell or lease, so much thereof as may be necessary to pay to my wife, Caroline Le Roy Webster, the estima, ted value of her life-interest, heretofore secured to her thereon by marriage settlement, as is above recited, if she shall elect to rewith which those estates now stand charged. GEN. PILLOW was at Memphis, Tenn., on

The Boston Courier publishes Mr. Web' dred dollars per annum during her natural

Thirdly .- To hold, manage and carry on I, Daniel Webster, of Marshfield, in the the said two estates, or so much thereof as county of Plymouth, and commonwealth of may not be sold for the purpose aforesaid, for Massachusetts, Esquire, being now confined the use of my son Fletcher Webster, during to my house with a serious illness, which his natural life, and after his decease, to conconsidering my time of life, is undoubtedly vey the same in fee to such of male descendto know that I am not a graceless man." I critical, but being nevertheless in the full ants as a majority of the said Trustees may was frequently at Alexandria; nor did I possession of all my mental faculties, do elect, they acting therein my son's concur. ever see a person, whatever might be his make and publish this my last Will and Tes- rence, if circumstances admit of his expressing his wishes, other wise acting upon their own discretion; it being my desire that his I commit my soul into the hands of my pressions of his greatness. The vivacity Heavenly Father, trusting in His infinite and grace of Mrs. Washington relieved vis-

I direct that my mortal remains be buried estates. Item .- I direct that my wife, Caroline Le monuments are already erected to my de- Roy Webster, have, and I hereby give to her, of conversation was agriculture, and he ceased children and their mother. Two the right during her life, to reside in my scrupulously avoided, in general society, places are marked for other monuments of Mansion House at Marshfield, when she exactly the same size and form. One of wishes to do so, with my son, in case he may or his own personal actions. As all the these, in proper time, is to be for me, and reside there, or in his absence; and this I do world knows, he was most regular in his perhaps I may leave an epitaph. The other not doubting my son's affection for her or for

Item -I give and bequeath to the said with his family, and then visited his plan- to my side, and join me and others whom James W. Paige, Franklin Haven and Edward Curtis all the Books, Plate, Pictures, I wish to be buried without the least show Statuary and Furniture, and other personal or estentation, but in a manner respectful to property now in my Mansion House at Marshmy neighbors, whose kindness has contribu- field, except such articles as are hereinafter ted so much to the happiness of me and mine, otherwise disposed of, in trust to preserve the same in the Mansion House for the use of my son Fletcher Webster, during his life, Concerning my worldly estate, my Will and after his decease to make over and deliver the same to the person who will then become "the owner of the estate of Marshfield :" I have ten large real estates. By marriage it being my desire and intention that they remain attached to the House while it is ocestate in each, and after her death they be- cupied by any of my name and blood.

Item.-I give and bequeath to my said double track. so far as I know, there is no incumbrance wife all my furniture which she brought with field, Mr. Samuel Frothingham has an un- purchased of Mr. Rush, for her own use.

Item .- I give, devise and bequeath to my said Executors all my other real and personal to the execution of the general purposes of hereafter to be the immediate prop of my held, and used at Marshfield, as they and house, and the general representative of my the said Trustees may find to be expedient.

Item .- I give and bequeath to my son in Item .- I give and bequeath to my grand-

son, Samuel A. Appleton, my gold snuff-box My affectionate wife, who has been to me with the head of General Washington, all my a source of so much happiness, must be ten- fishing tackle and my Selden and Wilmot

Item -- I give and bequeath to my grandthis Will upon the faith of what has been son, Daniel Webster Appleton, my Washing-

Item .- I give and bequeath to my grand-It is best that Mrs. Webster's life interest in daughter, Julia Webster Appleton, the clock presented to her grandmother, by the late

Boston, and especially with the contributors | Item .- I appoint Edward Everett, George to my life annuity. My son-in-law, Mr. Ap- Ticknor, Cornelius Conway Felton and Geo. bleton, has most generously requested me to Ticknor Curtis, to be my literary Executors; pay little regard to his interests or to those and I direct my son, Fletcher Webster, to of his children; but I must do something, seal up all my letters, manuscripts and paand enough to manifest my warm love and pers, & at a proper time to select those relaattachment to him and them. The property ting to my personal history, and my profesbest to be spared for the purpose of buying sional and public life, which in his judgment out Mrs. Webster's life interest under the should be placed at their disposal, and to marriage settlement, is Franklin, which is transfer the same of them, to be used by very valuable property, and which may be them in such manner as they may think fit. sold under prudent management, or mort. They may receive valuable aid from my friend, George J. Abbott, Esq., now of the State Department,

Item .- My servant William Jackson is a free man. I bought his freedom not long ago for six hundred dollars. No demand is to be made upon him for any portion of this sum, but so long as is agreeable I hope he will remain with the family.

Item .- Morricha McCarty, Sarah Smith, and Ann Bean, colored persons, now also, and for a long time in my service, are all free .-They are very well deserving, and whoever comes after me must be kind to them.

Item.-1 request that my said executors the performance of their respective duties under this will.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set ny hand and seal, at Marshfield, and have erals. sublished and declared this to be my last of Saptember, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and fifty-two.

[Signed] DANIEL WEBSTER [Seal.]

THE YELLOW FEVER AT ST. THOMAS .- A letter from Walter A. C. Brigham, of Worcester, a passenger in ship Palmyra, at St. Thomas, dated Dec. 18, states that the yel- that rail roads will always have the advan- other and a far different being will take low fever was raging to a terrible extent .- tage over canals, and can carry cheaper .- the place of the lovely godess, who smil-He himself, and Captain Perkins, of the Pal- The proposed road will be shorter in dis- ed sweet smiles and cat your sugar candy myra, had been down with it, but were re- tance, with more advantageous grades, Keep your eye peeled, boy, when you covering. Five of the crew, however, had cheaper in construction than the New York are after the women. If the little dear is and their heirs and assigns forever, upon the disease was hourly destroying new victims. dividend, with a surplus for a sinking fund. blushes when found at the wash tub with The atmosphere had become so infected that the present year are 17 per cent. This is less sense. If you marry a gal who knows ceive that valuation in place of the security hope and concieve it to be highly probable delphia, one-half conditionally, and one- Don't be hanging round like a sheep thief. Secondly.—To pay to my said wife from fever given above, will prove to be greatly tent of \$4,000,000, the whole extent of the time, but walk up like a chicken to the the rents and profits and income of the exaggerated.

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD.

with a recommendation that the city make a from which it appears that the road, by survey vf Mr. Miller, will be 2861 miles long, which may, by subsequent surveys, by shortened about twenty miles. The cost of a road,

laid with a single track and 64 miles of sidings, will be \$9,000,000. The business of the road will soon require a double track the the whole distance; this may be constructed out of the profits and the credit of the road. The cost of furnishing and equipping the road will not exceed \$2,000,000. With a cash capital of \$6,000,000, actually subscribed, there will be no difficulty in procuring the whole amount necessary to finish and furnish the road; and to obtain this \$6,000,000 nothing more is needed than such a subscription from the city of Philadelphia as would ensure to other subscribers a guarantee that the road will be completed. This would reouire but \$2,000,000 from the city, and before the \$6,000,000 are expended, the value of the stock, it is expected, will be so appreciated that it will be bought as a desirable investment. It is mentioned that the whole capital of the New York and Erie Railroad is but \$6,000,000, while its construction cost \$90,000,000, the difference being raised on 7 per cent. on its stock at the end of the first six months, besides leaving a large surplus, as a sinking fund, to pay its debts or make a For the advantages that will accrue to

Philadelphia, as a depot for the trade, and business of the road, reference is made to Mr. Tucker's letter, published in the Ledger last week. Philadelphia, as shown by that letter, is nearer the lakes, by actual and equated distance, by the Erie and Sunbury route, than New York, is by the New York and E ie Rail Road, by at least 298 Friday have an extended notice of the miles. Taking Williamsport as the common death of Amos Lawrence, Esq., of the firm point of divergence to the two cities, Philadelphia will have the advantage over New occurred suddenly in Boston on Tuesday tance of at least forty miles, while the equa- Lawrence, lately minister to England, and ted distance owing to the far greater gradi- for thirty nine years has been a leading, valphia, at all times, a decided advantage over hem .- I give and bequeath to my grand. New York. Again, the northwestern part firm, on account of infirm health. Mr. Lawof New York is alive to the importance of rence was distinguished for his liberality, reaching our authracite coal regions; alread and his charities. Williams College was a dy the use of that article there has increased large recipient of his bounty. At one time to an almost incredible extent within the he gave \$11,000 to this institution towards last two years, the whole being carried by the circuitous route of Albany and Buffalo. To supply Canada and the northwestern part of New York, would require cars to come over the Sunbury and Eric road, and

thence by some of the numerous roads leadmines. But whether these cars take the coal to Eric or to Buffalo, in either case they will naturally return freighted with produce, and as in reaching the mines they will gence to New York, or any other Atlantic city than Philadelphia, it is easy to see that Ledger, Jan. 3d. the enormous produce, thus carried in exchange for coal. must find its destination in our own city. The value of the lake trade in 1848 was over \$186,000 000, employing shipping some seventeen times as great in tonnage as that on the Ohio. The lake commerce of Buffalo alone, in 1850, apart from its commerce by railroads, was \$67,270,518. In 1851 it was \$89,891,955, and the whole merchandise carried on the Erie Canal alone from the lake to tidewater, in 1851, was 1,-977,150 tons. The export of anthracite coal to the lakes, last year, was 300,000 tons, and Buffalo is now projecting routes with a view of reaching the anthracite regions through the proposed Sunbury road. The road will also pass through the richest bituminons formations in the country, and and trustees be not required to give bonds for these branches of trade will rapidly increase in the West, where a large and active population exist, with great enterprise and pos- 16 by 34 or 38 inches.

Will and Testament, on the twenty-first day tively of a rail read and canal of the same the women. If you bite at the naked hook, died. There were vessels in port, from and Erie Road, which has made the large cross and scolds at her mother in the back which all on board had been buried-cap- profit, on the first six months of its existence room, you may be sure that you will get tains, mates and scamen; and the terrible of 7 per cent. on its large debt, 4 per cent. particular fits all around the house. If she Among those who had fallen, was the Ame- The succeeding year its profits are put at sleeves rolled up, be sure, sir, that she is or rican Consul, who died a few days previous. 141 per cent., and the estimaed profits of the cod-fish aristocracy; little breeding and even turkeys, ducks and other fowls are dy- considered a sufficient answer to the ques- nothing but to commit woman slanghter ing with the epidemic. Mr. Brigham was tion as to the expected profits of the propo- upon the piano, you have got the poorest about to sail in the ship Art Union, Capt. sed road. In the event of the desired sub- piece of music ever got up. Find the one Stubbs, for Mobile or Apalachicola. We scription being made by the city of Phila- whose mind is right, and then pitch in .that the description of the ravages of yellow half upon subscription by others, to the ex- as though ashamen to be seen in the day road can be completed from Sunbury to Erie dough and ask for the article like a man.

sessing easy means of access to these min-

said two estates, the further sum of five hun- | REPORT OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON THE | in two and a half years. The report also contains a report of the Select Committee of The committee, appointed by City Council the Legislature, made in 1851, in relation to to visit Erie, upon the subject of a proposed | the Soubury and Erie Rail Road, giving a subscription by the city of Philadelphia to large amount of statistics in reference to the the Sunbury and Eric Railroad, have made a trade of the Lakes, the increase of populavoluminous report upon the subject, ending tion and business, which, as they have al ready been published in the Ledger, need subscription to the amount desired-\$2,000, not here be given. This matter is now be-000. The information the committee obtain- fore the City Councils, and as it is one of ed is put in the form of question and arswer, great interest to the citizens, the subject will no doubt, receive due attention from the public generally.

LOVE OF HOME. I have at times tried to imagine the feel-

ings of a man who is about to emigrate, fully convinced that he never again will look open his native land-to my mind it brings thoughts allied to death. I could fancy that I was going away to die-going to leave somewhere until death came-in some huge prison--with a jail-like sky above it, and an area that might stretch hundreds of miles, with a wide sea around it, on the margin of which I should wander alone, sighing away my soul to regain my native land. Every thing would be strange to me; the landscape would call up no recollection; I should not have even a tree to call my friend, nor a flower which I could say was my own .--Ah! after all it is something to look upon the church yard where those that we love are at rest, to gaze upon their graves, and think what we have gone through with them, and what we would undergo to recall them rfom the dead Reader, pardon these childish thoughts-they forced themselves the credit of the road; and yet, after paying into my mind, and I have recorded them. they seem to awaken my memory anew, and strip me of a score of years ; they have a foolish hold on my affections But surely it is a worthy passion to cherish; there seems something holy about the past; it is freed from all selfishness; we love it for its own sake; we sigh for it because it can never again be recalled; even as a fond mother broads over the memory of some darling that is dead, as if she had but then

discovered how much her heart loved it. AMOS LAWRENCE.-The Boston papers of of A. & A. Lawrence, and Co., which event rebuilding the structure; at another \$7. 000 towards increasing the Library; and other sums at different times, making the aggregate some \$25,000. At the time of his death, he was engaged in devising a plan for the further aid of this institution .ing from that road to the heart of the coal The Academy at Groton has also been liberally helped by him. To the fund for the erection of the Banker Hill Monument, he contributed at one time the sum of \$10,000, and sums at other times to nearly or quite come to points below the point of diver, an equal amount. Mr. Lawrence was 67 years old, at the time of his death .- Phila.

NEW YORK CRYSTAL PALACE.-This building with the exception of the floor, will be constructed entirely of iron and glass. Ten large and eight winding staircases connect the principal floor with the gallery. The building contains, on the ground floor, 111,000 square feet of space, and in its galleries, which are 54 feet wide, 62,000 square feet more for the purpose of exhibition. There are thus on the ground floor two acres and a half, or exactly 252,100; in the galleries, one acre and 44-100; total, within an inconsiderable fraction, four acres. The dome is sup. ported by 24 columns, which go up above the second story to a height of 62 feet above the floor. The quantity of iron to be used for the building will amount to about 1,250 tons. The roof will cover an area of 144,000 square feet. The glass for the building will amount to 39.000 square feet, in 9,027 panes,

LOOK OUT FOR THE WOMAN .- Young men! The question what are the capacities rela- keep your eyes peeled when you are after length, for the carrying of heavy freight and you are green. Is a pretty diess or form so. what the relative cost of transportation, is fartractive ! Or a pretty face even ! Flounces. considered at some considerable length, the boy, are of no sort of consequence. A pretexperience of the Schuylkill Navigation and ty face will grow old. Paint will wash off. the Reading Rail Road, and the Eric Canal | The sweet smile of the flirt will give way and the New York and Erie Road, being to the scowl of the termagant. The next given. The result of the investigation is, form will be p tched into dirty calico. An-