HUNTINGDON, JANUARY 9, 1856.

THE HUNTINGDON GLOBE, Per annum, in advance, \$1 50 " if not paid in advance, 200 No paper discontinued until all arrearages

A failure to notify a discontinuance at the expiration of the term subscribed for will be considered a new engagement.

Terms of Advertising

	13 O L	~~	. 01	OTIOTA	·* 55		
			1 ir	is.	2 ins	. 3	ins
Six lines or les	s,			25	3	7 3	5ΰ
1 square, 16 lin	cs, br	evie	r,	50	7	5 1	00
2 "	**		1	00	1 50	2	05
3 "	6.6		1	$50 \cdot$	2 25	3	00
		3	m,	6	m.	12	m.
l square,	"	\$3	00	\$5	00	\$8	300
2	66	5	00	8	00	12	00
3 "	6.6	7	50	10	00	15	00
4 "		9	00	14	00	23	00
5 "	. "	15	00	25	00	38	00
10 "		25	00	40	00	60	00
Professionals	ind Bi	ısin	ess	Caro	ls not	exce	ed-
ing 6 lines, on e year,							UO

COURT AFFAIRS.

January Term 1856. GRAND JURORS.

David Bratton, Mechanic, Warriorsmark.

John N. Ball, Mechanic. Huntingdon.
Ralph Crotsley, farmer, Cass.

John Davis, Jr., farmer, Morris.

John Hawn, farmer, Walker.
Colling Hawner, farmer, Porter Collins Hamer, farmer, Porter. William Johns, farmer, Cromwell. Jacob Lane, laborer, Cromwell, John F. Lee, farmer, Jackson. John F. Lee, farmer, Jackson.
John Myerly, farmer, Tod.
William M'Ilvain, mason, Franklin.
Rudolph Neff, farmer, West.
Isaac Oatenkirk, farmer, Brady.
Daniel Piper, tanner, Porter.
Levi Pheasant, farmer, Union.
John Rudy, farmer, Jackson.
Levi Smith, farmer, Union.
Jacob Shivly, farmer, West.
Andrew Sharrer, farmer, West. Andrew Sharrer, farmer, West. Andrew J. Taylor, saddler, Dublin. John Whittaker, gentleman, Huntingdon. John Walter, farmer, Morris. Math. F. Campbell, farmer, Union. David Zook, farmer, Brady.

TRAVERSE JURORS .- FIRST WEEK.

William Adams, farmer, Warriorsmark. Alexander Appleby, farmer, Warriorsmark.

Alexander Appleby, farmer, Dublin.

James Allen, farmer, Potter.

Geo. W. Barkley, laborer, West.

David Bowman, farmer, Shirley.

Geo. Branstetter, farmer, Warriorsmark.

John Basor, jr., farmer, Tell.

John Corbin, Sr., farmer, Walker.

Joseph Grove, farmer, Shirley. Joseph Grove, farmer, Shirley. Benj. Grove, farmer, Penn. David Heck, farmer, Clay. James Hileman, farmer, Cromwell. Jacob H. Isett, iron master, Franklin. Thomas Irvin, farmer, Union. Robert Johnston, farmer, Jackson. Samuel Johnston, farmer, Hopewell. David Kinch, blacksmith, Franklin. Abraham Kurtz, farmer, Hopewell. George Keith, farmer, Tod. John Lyon, iron master, Franklin. Henry Lower, brick layer, Huntingdon. Benjamin Litle, farmer, Tod. Isaac Lininger, cabt. maker, Huntingdon. Peter Myers, tailor, Shirley. John McMahan, farmer, Barree. James Magee, farmer, Dublin. Joseph McCoy, Esq., farmer, Walker. John McCartney, farmer, Henderson. Samuel Morris, farmer, West. Jas. Maguire, gentleman, Huntingdon. Joseph Norris, farmer, Penn. Alexander Park, farmer, Hopewell. Joseph Park, farmer, Clay. David Patterson, carpenter. Dublin, John Porter, farmer, Henderson. Isaac Peightal, farmer, Penn. Alexander Rouse, laborer, Franklin. George Rudy, farmer, Jackson. John Rupert, farmer, Clay. Johna. Shove, farmer, Clay. Michael Starr, farmer, Cromwell. Wm. Summers, grocer, Huntingdon. James Simpson, jr., farmer, Brady. Aaron Shore, farmer, Clay. John Thompson, Esq., blacksmith, West. Henry Walker, merchant, Porter. Benj. F. Wallace, farmer, Morris. Joseph Isenberg, farmer, Morris.

TRAVERSE JURORS .- SECOND WEEK.

David Black, carpenter, Huntingdon. Jackson Briggs, laborer, Tell. Josiah Cunningham, farmer, Barree. Amos Clark, merchant, Tod. Thomas Cisney, farmer, Tell. Nicholas Crum miller, Tod, James Ewing, farmer, Barree. George Eby, Jr., merchant, Shirley. :Samuel Fouse, farmer, Union. Philip Hooper, laborer, Springfield. Solomon Houck, just, of peace, Tod. Henry H. Hudson, carpenter, Clay. Andrew Hagie, farmer, Cromwell. Samuel Hess, farmer, Henderson. John Hagan, farmer, Barree. Valentine Hover, farmer, Porter. Jacob G. Jones, teacher, Tell. John Kelly, farmer, Dublin. Silas Lang, farmer, Walker. Jacob Longnecker, carpenter, West. David Miller, farmer, Tod. John Neely of James, farmer, Dublin. Benj. F. Patton, merchant, Warriorsmark, William L. States, farmer, Penn. John Ridenhour, Jr., farmer, Penn. Thomas Smith, farmer, Jackson. Solomon Sharp, farmer, Brady. Aaron M. Shoop, farmer, Tell. John Snyder, shoemaker, Walker. John Vandevander, laborer, Brady. John Wilson, wagon maker, Cromwell. Thomas Whittaker, farmer, Porter. Thomas D. Walker, carpenter, Porter. Daniel Weight, farmer, Franklin. John Zentmire, farmer, Franklin.

10,000 lbs. Pure Tallow Candles,

Mould and Dip, for sale at wholesale price,
FRED. LIST.

INCIDENTS OF THE POST OFFICE.

During the whole of author's official career, ie has never been brought into physical conflict with any one, nor exposed to any great and saws, regrets and ropes, anguish and danger in the discharge of his duties. These duties have seldom called him to undergo "moving accidents by flood and field," excepting so for one server weather description. ting so far as severe weather, dangerous under that head.

here, as it is not devoid of a certain pictures- large enough to admit of the egress of a small quesness, even aside from the extremely interesting circumstance [to me] that my head, for a short time, seemed to be in imminent the mail robber was gone.

after the loss of the one first mentioned. On the strength of this, I boldly charged him of innocence, and some demur, he intimated in the post-office.

room of the bank which had suffered the loss, and I immediately proposed that we should tended, first pretending to swallow a dose go over to the office and get the money. Accordingly we proceeded thither. It was then the medicine was perfectly safe. after midnight. As soon as we entered, my companion locked the door behind us, and preceded me, with a lantern in his hand. A about eleven o'clock he was affected by a remark which I made respecting the lonely very drowsy sensation which he could not appearance of a post-office at that time of overcome, and that he lay down on his bed to night, drew from him nothing but a sullen assent, which put an end to any further conversational efforts on my part.

The room [or rather recess] in which he

ing spoken by either of us. The appartment, besides the ordinary furniture of a lodging room, contained a few shelves of books, indicating some pursuit more creditable to their owner than those which had rendered my interference with them necessary. I had before been told that he was somewhat diligent in the cultivation of his intellect.

Setting down his lantern upon the table, he reached up and took down a rifle which was suspended to the wall, directly over his bed, a fit emblem for one engaged in rifling the

Athough the moodiness which he had displayed during our intercourse that evening, tance require me to take a step which may lead had not surprised me, yet I was by no means some people to find fault with you. All that I ell my opinion of the postmar prepared to expect that he would resort to can say about that is, that I have been fortunate dealing in relation to this affair. such extreme measures as his movements in cluding your vigilance as a public officer. seemed to indicate.

part of valor" being "discretion," it was by no means clear whether this same discretion required me to rush upon him, or to make a precipitate retreat down the ladder, or to jump and disappear in the darkness below. There was evidently no time to lose, for the deadly weapon was already pointed in my direction, and its desparate owner was fumbling about the stock, as if, in the dim light, he could not

easily find the lock. Springing towards him, I seized the rifle by the barrel, remarking, that I wished he would not turn the muzzle upon me, and then I saw what he was attempting to do. He had crammed the stolen notes into the "patch-box" of the rifle, and was endeavoring to get them out, which he could not readily effect, as they were tightly wedged in. I cheerfully volun-teered to assist him, and by our united efforts, the debt was discharged instead of the rifle! In other words, I recovered the identical bank notes, deposited in the office by the cashier several weeks previously, all in one hundred dollar bills.

The evidence furnished by the "patch-box," The evidence furnished by the "patch-box," together.
was of course amply sufficient to convict the depredator, had other proof been wanting, and he was recently sentenced to ten years' and I hope your feelings are such that they may imprisonment in the State prison.

An ingeniously planned and successfully executed escape of a mail robber from prison, occurred in Troy, New York, less than a

This person had held the office of postmaster in a place of some note in the Northern part of New York. He was a man of education, and connected by birth and marriage with some of the most respectable and influential families in that part of the State, and in the Province of Canada.

These favorable circumstances, however, did not prevent him from becoming seriously embarrassed in his pecuniary affairs, by which he was led, in an evil hour, to resort to mail depredations, continuing them until his course was cut short by his detection and arrest. As he failed to give the requisite bail, he was thrown into prison to await his trial, which was to take place in the course of a few

As the efforts which he and his friends had made to secure the intervention of the Post Master General for postponing the trial were unavailing, and the direct and positive proof against him made it certain that he would be doomed to at least ten years' imprisonment a fiery gulf, upon a bridge as narrow as a sinat hard labor, the desperate expedient of at hard labor, the desperate expedient of gle hair. The good always succeeded in ef-breaking jail seemed to be the only hook left feeting their passage safely, while the wickto hang a hope upon.

He occupied a large room, adjoining that of the notorious murderess, Mrs. Robinson, and had for his room-matea person who had been committed for some minor offence.

whose high respectability exempted them from the close examination which should them to slip, and this kind of tight rope balhave been made by the jailor, to ascertain ancing is a species of gymnastics, in the exthat they carried no contraband articles on ecution of which few are successful.

their persons. Respectability inthis case, as in many others, served as a cloak to devi-

fect his escape from "durance vile." Sighs

The time selected for the escape was a roads, fractious horses, or some other of the Sabbath night. The first thing discovered iuconveniences and perils incident to the dif by the jailor on the next morning, was a rope ferent modes of traveling, might be classed suspended from a back-hall window in the second story, and reaching to the ground, the An incident, however, once occurred while I was engaged in investigating a case of depredation, which may be worthy of record robber's room from the hall, an opening about horse so it is not developed to contain price of the ground; the found in the partition separating the mail. person; and on entering the room but one occupant appeared, who was fast asleep, but

It was with the utmost difficulty that the

His story was, that on the previous evening he was complaining of a severe cold, wherewith the first loss, and insisted that he should upon his sympathizing room-mate remarked hiding his head under his wing, to conceal restore the money. After the usual assertion that he had some medicine that was just the thing for such complaints, and offered to give to me that the spoils were hidden somewhere him a dose, if he wished to try it. To this the unsuspecting victim of sharp practice as-This interview was held in the directors' sented; and the amateur "M. D." measured out a quantity sufficient for the purpose inhimself, in order to convince his patient that One of the last things that the patient re-

membered on the night in question, was that sleep. About this time his attending physician came to him and inquired "how he felt;" to which he replied, "very sleepy." His benevolent friend assured him that this was

The clerk rapidly ascended this ladder and his own bed and placing it under his head.

I followed closely behind, without a word beThe canse of these phenomena stood revealed, in the shape of a vial labelled "Lau-danum" which was found upon a table in the room. Near it lay a note addressed to the jailor, of which the following is a copy:

SUNDAY NIGHT. Dear Sir,—Intelligence of a very discouraging nature, informing me that my approaching trial is not to be postponed on any account, impels me to make my way out of this place to.

Before doing so, however, I have to thank you for your kindness to me. I am also indebt. ed to Dr. M. for his attention to my comfort, and I regret that interests of the highest impor-

The effects I leave behind me should be sent I was uncertain what to do. "The better by express to my friends in P,, who no act of valor" being "discretion," it was by while I was with you. Any letters coming here may be forwarded to me at P——, that is, after waiting a week when my brother is to be at that place.

With a renewel of my acknowledgments for your goodness, I remain, respectfully yours, A. C. N.

To J. Price, Esq., Sheriff, &c.

Among the "effects" left behind, were sundry saws, files, and chisels of the best workmanship and materials; a large roll of putty, to have been used in concealing the saw marks in case a second night's labor had been required; and a variety of books, wearing apparel, and letters received from his was from his wife, a young, lovely, and ac-complished woman. It is full of love, devotion, and Christian resignation, and ends as

"The dear baby is quite well, and is growing finely every day. She is a dear, beautiful child. Oh that God may keep her for us both, for she will make us so happy, she binds us so closely

comfort you.

"GOD'S WAY IS BEST."

This blessed truth I long have known. So soothing in its hopeful tone-Whate'er our trials, cares and woes, Our Father's mercy freely flows-That on His bosom we may rest, For God is good, "His way is best." Trouble without and gricf within, Are the sure heritage of sin; And e'en affection's voice may die In the last quivering, gasping sigh; But what though death our souls distress "Twere better thus-"God's way is best." Misfortune's dark and bitter blight May fall upon us like the night; Our souls with anguish may be torn When we are called o'er friends to mourn

But what assurance doubtly blest, To feel that all "God's way are best." Yes, glorious thought! in yonder sky Are joys supreme which never die-That when our earthly course is run, We'll live in regions of the sun; And there, upon the Saviour's brocast,

We'll sing for aye, "God's way is best." It was a doctrine advanced by Mahomet that all men after death were obliged to cross ed were precipitated into the depths below.

This idea might be extended to the present life, by way of illustrating the difficulties which beset those who follow a criminal course, and attempt to conceal the fact from He was frequently visited by his relations, the eyes of others. A step too far, or not far enough, this way or that, is sufficient to cause

A specimen of this was once furnished me by a postmaster against whom serious com-| From Holbrook's "Ten years Among the Mail Bags," lately published by H. Cowperthwait & Co.] | Bags," lately published by H. Cowperthwait & Co.] | These afflicted friends, in the course of such charges. In the course of such charges. In the course of several inter-These afflicted friends, in the course of such charges. In the course of several intertheir visits, contrived to supply the prisoner views which I held with him, I gave him not with the tools necessary to enable him to ef- the remotest hint that I suspected his integrity, yet (probably on the principle of taking medicine when one is well, or thinks he is, in order to be better,) he resorted to several somewhat original expedients to establish a character for honesty in my estimation.

The most striking of these was the follow-As I entered the vestibule of the officer one day, he pretended to pick up a ten dollar note

from the floor. After the usual morning salutation, he said:
"I am in luck, this morning. I just picked up here a ten dollar bill, and I must see if I can't find the owner;" and he forthwith proceeded to write a flaming placard, announcing the finding of "a sum of money" outside the delivery window, and to post it in a conspicuous place.

a letter containing six hundred dollars, posted by the cashier of a Northern bank. The person, [a post-office clerk,] whom I suspected of being the robber, was detected in taking a decoy letter which was placed in his office a decoy letter which was placed in his office a feer the loss of the one first mentioned. On ploy them, as is the device of the ostrich, in

who further informed me that he could recognize the bill if he should see it again, from the initials which it bore of a correspondent, who had sent it to him by mail a few days before. Having ascertained what these initials were, ("C. P.") I took occasion to examine the note, (which the postmaster had rather ostentatiously laid aside in a drawer, to be ready for the owner whenever he should claim it,) and found the "C. P." upon it.

After the notice of the finding had been posted some twenty-four hours without the

lodged, was over that part of the office devoted to the public, a space in front of the boxes, and access was had to it by means of a ladder inside the office.

The clerk rapidly ascended this ladder and the long of the long had been posted some twenty-four hours without the appearance of any claimant, I suggested to the honest finder, by way of annoying him a little in return for his attempted deception, this own help and placing it under his head. office limits, the Department would probably repuire that it should pass into the United States Treasury, in the same way as funds contained in dead letters for which no owners can be found.

This view of the case did not seem to strike him favorably. He looked blank, but attempted to pass it off as a joke, by saying that he didn't know that the post-office was a dead letter.

The next morning the placard had disappeared, and the postmaster informed me that a stranger had called late on the evening before, who claimed and described the bill, and to whom it was accordingly surrendered!

The termination of this case fully confirmmy opinion of the postmaster's double

It sometimes happens that the ends of jus-tice are best secured by allowing criminals to go on for a time unmolested in their course, and even by affording them facilities for the commission of offences, which will be to them as snares and pitfalls. When means like these are adopted for the detection of crime, a temporary check to the operations of the suspected persons, from whatever cause arising, creates some additional trouble and anxiety to those who are endeavoring to ferret out the evildoer, and provokes a degree of exasperation toward his unconscious abet-

Such an untimely interference with plans carefully laid, and carried out at a considerable expense of time and effort, once occurred while the author was attempting to bring to light an unscrupulous depredator, in whose detection the public was much interested, as many had suffered by the loss of money sent through his office.

I had been hard at work for a week in pursuing this investigation, having for the third time passed decoy letters over the road on which the suspected office was situated—the road being one of the roughest kind, about forty miles in length, and very muddy-and was flattering myself that that day's work would enable me to bring my labors to a conclusion satisfactory to the public and myself, if not to the delinquent; when my hopes were, for, the time, dashed to the ground by the innocent hand of the village parson.

And it happened in this wise: The mail carrier was instructed to throw off his mail, as usual, at the suspected office and to remain outside, in order to afford the postmaster a good opportunity for the repetition of the offence which he was supposed to have committed, the Agent being all the time a mile or two in advance, in another vehicle, impatiently waiting to learn the fate of the manævies.

As the part of the road where I was stationed was in the midst of the woods, and the carrier had no passengers, no particular caution was needed in conducting the conversation, and before my associate had reached me, he called out.

"I guess you'll have to try it again; the Dominie was there and helped to overhaul the mail to-day."

The sportsman, who, having just got a fair sight at the bird which he has been watching for hours, beholds it, startled by some blun-derer, flying off to "parts unknown;" the an-gler, who, by unwearied painstaking, having almost inveigled a "monarch of the poll" into swallowing his hook—sees a stone hurled by some careless hand, descending with a splash, and putting an end to his fishing flirtation;-these can imagine my feelings when the mail carrier made the above announce-

"Confound the Dominie," involuntarily exclaimed I, "why couldn't he mind his own

I examined the mail bag, but nothing was missing excepting the matter that properly don. belonged to that office.

But at the next trial, the parishoner did not have ministerial aid in opening his mail, and accordingly, probably by way of indemnifying himself for his forced abstinence, he not settled their accounts in the Register's Office, at only seized the decoy package, but several . Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be others.

The following day, instead of overhauling the mail, he was himself thoroughly overhauled by an United States Marshal.

A man of such week virtue, should hire a 'dominie' by the year, to stand by and help him resist the devil, during the process of opening the mails.

Not the least painful of the various duties connected with the detection of crime, is the sometimes necessary one of revealing a husband's gilt to his wife.

I anticipated a severe trial of my feelings in making such a disclosure during the progress of a recent important case where the mail robber was in possession of a mail-key by means of which he had committed extensive depredations. He was at length deteced, and has lately entered upon a ten years'

see her in order to get possession of some funds, a part of the proceeds of the robberies, It occurred to me, after a little reflection, that I had seen a well-known merchant in the place hand the postmaster a ten dollar note the day previous, in payment for postage stamps. This fact was confirmed by inquiries which I made of the merchant, who further informed me that he could recognize the confirmed to her husband had committed to her from the prissoner, and leaving him in the invalid, racking my brains while on the way to her residence, for some mode of communicating the unpleasant truth which should disconnect the confirmed by inquiries which I made of the merchant, who further informed me that he could recognize the unpleasant truth which should disconnect the confirmed by the co cating the unpleasant truth which should dis-close it gradually, and spare her feelings as much as possible.

On my arrival at the boarding house, the note was sent to the lady's room. It read as follows :--

My Dear Susan: Will you hand to the bearer a roll of banknotes which I left with you. Edwin.

The lady soon made her appearance. She was young, rather prepossessing, and evidently in delicate health. Finding that I was the bearer of the note, she addressed me, expressing great surprise that her husband had sent a request so unusual; and with an air of independence observed that she did not "know about paying over money under such circumstances to an entire stranger."

Desiring not to mortify her unnecessarily by making explanations in the presence of others, I requested her to step into a vacant oom near at band, and after closing the door,

said in a low tone,
"It is an extremely painful thing for me Mrs. M ---, but as you do not seem inclined to comply with your husband's order, I must tell you plainly, that the money was taken from the mails by him. There is no mistake about it. He has had a mail-key which I have just recovered, and has made a full acknowledgment of his numerous depredations. beg of you to bear this dreadful news with fortitude. No one will think less of you on account of his dishonest conduct."

I expected to see the poor woman faint immediately, and had mentally prepared myself for every emergency, but a moment after, should have been more likely to have fallen into that condition if astonishment could even produce such an effect, for as soon as I had finished what I was saying, she stood, if possible, more erect than before, and with some fire in her eye, and one arm "akimbo," she replied in a spirited manner:

"Well, if he has done that, he's a dam'd fool to own it—I wouldn't !''

She gave up the money, however, soon after, and although the recklessness displayed in the speech above quoted seemed to make it probable that she was implicated in her husband's guilt, it afterwards appeared that this exhibition of "spunk" was due to the impulses of a high-spirited and excitable nature, which sometimes, as in the present instance, broke away from control, and went beyond the bounds of decorum. Such an epullition of passion indicated, in her case, a less degree of moral laxity than it would have shown n one aifferently constituted.

In a subsequent examination of their apartment in search of other funds and missing drafts, a touching incident occurred strikingy displaying, when taken in connection with the outbreak just mentioned, the lights as well as shades of an impulsive character.

During this examination, it became necessary to investigate the contents of a well-filled trunk, and this was done by the lady herself, under my supervision. After several layers of wearing apparel had been taken out, she suddenly paused in her work, and wiped away a falling tear, as she gazed into the trunk. Thinking that some important evidence of her husband's crimes was lurking beneath the garments remaining, and that her hesitation was owing to reluctance on her part to be instrumental in convicting him, reached forward and was about to continue the examination myself, when she interposed her arm and said sobbingly;

"Those are the little elothes of our poor baby-they haven't been disturbed since his death, and I can't bear to move them."

A second glance into the trunk confirmed her sad story, fer there were the little shoes, scarcely soiled, the delicately embroidered shirts and waists—all the appared so familiar to a mother's eye, which, in its grieving remembrance of the departed child,

"Stuffs out his vacant garments with his A similar addiction had taught me to appre-

ciate the sacredness of such relics, and I waited in sympathising silence, until she ware, Buckets, Tubs, Baskets and all Goods could command her feelings sufficiently to usually kept in a country store, continue the search.

She soon resumed it, and the contents of the trunk were thoroughly examined, yet none of the lost valuables were found therein.

FOR RENT.

THE Store room now occupied by Mr.
P. Swoope, and the shop occupied by
J. N. Ball, in the borough of Huntingdon.
WILLIAM DORKIS.

December 18th, 1855.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

presented for confirmation and allowance at the Orphans' Court to be held at Huntingdon, in and for said county of Huntingdon, on Wednesday

the 16th day of January, to wit:
1. Henry B. Mytinger, Guardian of James Stewart, minor son of Anthony J. Stewart, late of

Morris township, dec'd.
2. James Maguire. Guardian of James Mc-Cahan, minor son of James McCahan, late of the

borough of Huntingdon, dec'd. 3. James Maguirc, Gardian of Margaret M c Cahan, minor daughter of James McCahan, ate of the borough of Huntingdon, dec'd.

4. The General Gardianship Account of hnn Scott, Esq., Guardian of the minor childreoof Greenberry Dorsey, late of the borough of Hun tingdon, dec'd.

5. John Scott, Esq., Guardian of Ellen P. & Mary M. Dorsey, minor children of Greenberry Dorsey, late of the borough of Huntingdon,

6. John Owens, Esq., Guardian of Walter K. Beatty, minor son of Hugh Beatty, 'ate of Wayne township, Mifflin county, dec'd.

7. Alexander Magce, Executor of Elizabeth Parson, dec'd, who was the Administrator of Joseph Parsons, late of Tell township, dec'd. 8. The Final Accounts of Daniel Piper, acting

Executor of Jacob G. Huyett, late of Porter township, dec'd. 9. The Supplemental Account of John Robb, Executor of William D. Robb, late of Porter

township, dec'd.

10. George W. Hazzard and Elizabeth Pheasent, Administrators of Zachariah Pheasant, late

of Union township dec'd.

11. John K. Mets, Esq., Administrator of William Marlin, late of Brady township, dec'd.

HENRY GLAZIER, Register.

Register's Office, Huntingdon Dec. 14, '55.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that letters testa-mentary on the will of John W. Barkstresser, late of Hopewell township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All peronss indebted to the estate of said deceased, are requested to make payment and those having

laims to present them for settlement.

JACOB WEAVER,

JACOB S. BARKSTRESSER,

Deecmber, 5th 1855.*

500

Laborers Wanted. 500 HUNDRED LABORERS, on Sections 39 and 40, of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Rail Road.—Constant, employ-

nent, and liberal weges given.
The situation is healthy and agreeable.
THOMAS KEATING, Contractor.

December 11th, 1855.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

TAN YARD in the borough of Alexandria, TAN YARD in the borough of Alexandria, Huntingdon county, well supplied with water; twenty-four lay-away vats, two limes, and four handlers under roof—a good two story frame tan house and currying shop—a good bark house, &c. Terms easy. Address,

JOHN PIPER, Sen.
Oct. 10, 1855.—10t*

Call Soon! New Styles of Boots and Shoes

Just Received by L. Westbrook.

Y numerous customers and the public gencrally, are informed that I have just opened some new and the handsomest styles of Boots and Shoes for ladies, gentlemen, misses and children, ever manufactured. Also, all kinds of fine and coarse work for all ages. Also, Ladies' and Children's Belts.

CALL AND EXAMINE MY STOCK. If you want handsome, serviceable Boots and Shoes, my store is the place to find them.
Also, Morocco Skines and Lasts for sale

L. WESTBROOK, Huntingdon, Sept. 18, 1855. J. SIMPSON AFRICA

COUNTY SURVEYOR, Huntingdon, Pa.

OFFICE ON HILL STREET. If you want to buy Good and Cheap

GOODS, CALL AT D P. GWIN'S.

P. GWIN has just received from Philadel phia a large and beautiful Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of the most fashionable Dress Goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, such as French Merinoes, Alapaças, Parametta, Cloth, Persian Cloth, Plain all Wool De Lain, Fancy De Lain, Debaize, Coburgs, Black and Fancy Dress Silks, and Prints of all description. Also, Cloths Cassimers, Plain and Fancy Cassinets, Vestings, also a large lot of dress Trim-mings, Dress Buttons, Ribbons, Gloves, Mitts, Woolen and Cotton Hosicry, Laces, Veils, Colars, Undersleeves, Rigulets, Silk Bonnets and a variety of Fancy Goods too numerous to men

Flannels of all kinds, Tussey's Woolen Table Covers, Shawls, Bleached and Unbleached

Muslins, Tickens, Checks, Ginghams, &c. Also, Groceries of all kinds, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Oil Cloths, Hardware, Queens-

can crowd in are respectfully requested to call and examine my goode. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods at the highest market prices.
Oct. 2, 1855.

My old customers and as many new ones as

1700 Bushels Bituminous Coal, just

received and for sale by CUNNINGHAM & DUNN