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BY W. LEWIS.
TEE EUNTINGDON GLOBE
 A failure to notify a discontinuance at the ex-
piration of the term subscribed for will be con-
sidered a new engagement




SCHOOL HOUSE DEDICATION. Let others wake the boastful stain,
Tos sipupurell temple rare,
And bow before the gorgeous fane,
 nd dins-whin joy hhe stand Let myriad eeff if oliter lante,
 Butwe monamenarit tame;




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HUNTINGDON, JUNE 4, 1856.


LAWS OF PENNSSYLVANIA--SES- 1
SION OF 1856.
AN ACT
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state and county laxes.
Sec. 1. . Be it enacted, 8 . That the eounty
commissioners of the several counties in this commonwealth who have the power to appoin
collectors of stazte and connty taxes, may
go without being con fined in their selection to

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Relative to the sheriffs of this Common wealth,
Sec. 1. Be it enatecel, sc. That the herififs excepting the counties of Allegheny an
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custody of prisoners, hhall herefter custody of prisoners, shall hereafier receive
such allowaurce for boarcing said prisoners
may be fixed by the courrs of quarter sessions may be fixed by the courts of quarter session
of the respective countles, not exceedin
twenty-five cents per day or oach erisonet any provision in any other
ry notwithstanding.
Approved Aprilil 11,1856 .

## a further supplement

Relating to special Couris. . That wheneve
Sec. . . Be it enacted \&c.
a President Judge shall be a party in any seit. a President Jutge shall be a party in any suit
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nearest the place of such trial, who shall be

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of April) one thoush day
fify, and the supplement thereto approved
hie 7 the day of May 1855 , be, and hite same
are hereby extended to all the banks of this
Commonweallh.
Approved April 17, 1856.
Relating to Agriculural, Horticultaral and
Floral exhibitions.
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Sec. 1. Be it enacted, \&c. Thiat the provis.
ion of the 4th eccion of an Act passed the
16th March, 1847, to restrain disorderly con-
dact at religious meetings, be, and the same
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ctarged, stall be produced to the portiono-
ar or or recorder havin charge of the records
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peectielj, which spectivelig, which shall remain filed thereafter
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Provided, That no such tatisfaction shall be ntered until afier a certificiate from the Pres-
dent Judge or the District Jadge of the pro
per county allowing the same, which certificor county allowing the same, which certin-
ate also peroced and filed with the Ppers as aforesaid.
Approved April $9,1856$.
We. make the following extraet from a an, at Greensburgh, Pa., on the 7 th of octo-
ber, 1852, when he he incienen Know Nothings
vere tno
"From my soul $I$ abhor the practice of
ingling my religion with politics. The dor-
ine of all our Conslitutions, both Federai nd State. is, that everyt man, has an Finderala-
able right wo orkstip his God according to
he dictates of his own conscience. He is
 "Democratic Americars, ", What a name
or a Native American party! $\quad$ When all the for a Native American party! When all the
records of our past history prove that Ameri.
can Democrats have ever opened wide their an Democrats have ever opened wide their
arms to receive foreigners fying from oppres-
sion in their native land, and have always bestowed upon them the rights of American
citizens, after a birif period of residenee in this country. The Democratic party have
alwass gloried in this policy, and its fruits
have been to increase our population and our
power, wih unexampled rapidity, and to fur-

ican patity.
"The Native American party, an 'Ameri-
can excellence, and the glory of its foundercan execellence, and the elory of tis founder-
ship, belongs to George Washingloa!
fellow citizens, the American people will rise. ip with one accord to vindicate the memory
of that illustrious man from such an imputa-
tion. As song as treent memory of our
countrymen, no such party could have ever


 heir Commander in-Chief. Would he have
ever closed the iona hainst he damission of
foreiguers to the erights of American nitizens?
 proved the frist law which ever passed Cone.
登ss on this subject of nataralization ;ard
his only required a tesidence of two years, previous to the acioption of a foreigner as ars an,
American citizen. On the 29th of January,
795, the term of reste 1795 , the term of ressiderce was extended by:
Congress to five years aud thus it remained
Crovghoul General Washingtor's adminis-

 of fourteen years, and this is the law or else
perpelualexeclusion which General Scot pre-
ferred, and which the Native American pareerred, and which the Native American par-
:4 now desire to restore.
"The
ted the ascidention election of 1800 secured the asencendency of the Democratic party,
and under the administration of Thomas ef.
ferson, its great apostle, on the 14th of April,
 fellow eitizens. Ge Father of his Country
was nerer a Native American. This ‘Amer-
ican excellence' belonged to him.
 has obaineuned soth pron the letter and the
is a law founder
spirit of the Constituion, and a simlar law spar existed on our siatue Books ever since
has and administation of General Washington.
History teaches us that but for the provision instory teaches us that but for the provision
in favorof fugitive slaves, our present Con
stitution never would have existed. Think ye that the South will ever tamely surrender
ibe Fagivive Slave law to Northern ianatios
and Abolitionists.


 orce is here any Democrat throughont the
road limis of good and great old Democia-
co Pensylania, who will abandon these
acred principles. "An Act To Amend AN Acf."-To pick a
ann up whom you have knocked down.

