For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

valuable paper, I saw an article on manurenot controvert what we believe to be true. Maine Farmer. that one load of stable-made manure is worth two made out, whether covered or not. And it is astonishing the amount of litter that can be used up in this way, even with an ordinary amount of stock. But to do this we must have the right kind of stabling, which not many of our " Dutch formers" are in want of, and then carry in plenty of straw, let it come out as it may. Here let me speak of an evil conneeted with many of our stables, a sill and a narrow door. Doors for stables, whether for horned cattle or horses, ought to be four feet wide, then have a good strong dung fork of two prongs, a foot wide, and

from fifteen to eighteen inches in length,

with a socket that will receive a handle of

one and a half inches in diameter at least.

The fork weighing perhaps ten pounds

where the prongs begin to separate, to book

e chain into, and with the aid of a horse, I

or a dung sled, in an hour; which is a

may be to others. R. H. L. East Buffalo, April 12, 1851.

Plowing.

The season is now at hand, when this important branch of farm work absorbs the farmer's principal attention. Much of the success of farming depends upon the plow being sunk to a proper depth, as well as a thorough breaking up of the soil, giving the roots of the p'ant a suitable opportunity of penetrating through the soil. and extracting as it advances, the alkaline salts, and other constituents of which the plant is made up. And a thorough pulverization of the soil, gives an opportunity for the atmosphere and rain water to penctrate more readily, and deposit its carbonic neid gases, nitrogen, and ammonia, at the roots of the plant. Thaer, in his popular work on Agriculture, says: "In performing the operation of plowing, it is requisite,

1st. That the lines traced by the plow should be perfectly straight, and parallel with one another; the furrow slices all equal, and uniformly turned up, so that they may not overlap each other, or form any inequality on the surface of the ground; if it be otherwise, that is to say, if the slices are not of equal breadth, the operation becomes more difficult, because at every deviation from a straight line the resistance which the earth opposes to the instrument becmes increased.

2d. That the plow advance at a res ular uniform depth, and on a line parallel to the surface of the soil; that is to say, that it does not as is the case when it is not well guided, sometime cut thick and at other times thin slices.

3d. That the plow empty the furrow as completely as possible, so that the earth may not fall in again after the plow has passed, and that the portion of the soil not yet raised, but which has just been divided by the plowshare, may form not an acute, but a right angle with the bottom of the furrow on which it borders.

And further, that the divided slices be always of the same breadth, that they like wise preserve the depth which it is desi

rable to give them." The falfilment of these desirable ends is secured to a certain extent by taking care that the plow is properly constructed; but it also depends in a great measure on the skill of the plowman, who requires to understand the use of the instrument. The success which will attend the growth of the crops, very much depends upon the , kill, and faithful performance of duty on Salt,

the part of the plowman. The width of the sod or furrow-slice must be regulated according to the nature of the soil, and the object to be attained by the plowing. The greater the tenacity of the soil, the narrower should these slices Le cut, for when they are too bread, it is impossible to break and divide them proporly with the harrow. From a light or sandy soil, on the other hand, wide slices may be cut without any inconvenience; because the harrow always has sufficient disease.) power over such soil to pulverize it com-

pletely. The greater the depth of the furrows, the less should be their width, both be- by white ley or saleratus. As frequent cause the plow would have too great resistunce to overcome, and because if the pie- ten as the fever rises-a soft towel should ces of earth or sads out of them, are broad be used, and very gently, so as not to and thick, they can not be turned over so make the skin sore. On this account, wholesale, and one dollar at retail. It is completely as they ought to be.

stabble, or to turn up the turf of land ly- becomes sore, a little rich milk in the ing fallow, in order to facilitate its decomposition, plowing in wide slices is admissible, and in some respects preferable.

tity of work done in a day by the plow.

Finking Manure-a New Dung Fork. soil is light, an equal advantage will be he came under my care, was washed twenty

making, which is all important to the far- other words, the pace at which the cattle I have seen a child of five years old, who mer, indeed lies at the foundation of agri- or horses move, to be equal in both cases, was taken from her bed crying and moancultural interests, in this country at least. twelve hours are spent in plowing a field ing, become playful as soon as she was Your correspondent has given us his mode with furrows seven inches wide, while only washed. Another child, on whom the of working up his super-abundant straw, seven hours would be required to plow it fever had risen high in the night-was which is very good; but I suppose will if the furrows were twelve inches wide .-

From the Germantown Telegraph

The Potato Rot.

Mr. EDITOR: Allow me a short space in your paper for some remarks on a subject of deep interest to all classes of society in our own and other countries. Although many discoveries of the cause of the Potato Rot; and many remedies for the same, have been presented through the press to made by turning aqua ammonia into sweet the public during the last three or four oil in a phial and shaking it well-may years, the high price of potatoes during also be applied round the throat, to irritate the past winter and at this time, and the the skin as a rubefacient. fact that the Legislature of Massachusetts within the last few weeks have offered a premium of \$10,000 to any one in that bleeding nor strong catharties are admissi-State for a remedy, is pretty strong evidence that the true cause of the disease proper treatment, because scarlet fever is and the proper remedy are not among those discoveries. The cause is undoubtedly the to intensity: on some being very light when finished, with a link bent around same in all localities, north, south, east, and on others very severe. The more and west; and the remedy must be just urgent the case, the greater is the danger

can take out more manure in fifteen minutes, than with the old process of wheeling, after prove, to the satisfaction of every would have in typhus; and strong purgafarmer in the Union, if he will apply the saving of seventy-five per cent of time, and test which I am about to propose, that the no comparison of labor. I am aware this is not a new idea to some farmers, but it tain ingredients in the soil. The fact that millions of bushels (notwithstanding the loss of one-third or more of the crop by the rot,) of as good potatoes are grown every year in United States as were ever raised before the appearance of the disease, affords sufficient reason to disbelieve the statement recently made, that the plant dies like an of old age." I shall not ask the Legislature of our State to give me \$10,000 for my discovery. I shall be amply rewarded if, on a fair and sufficient trial, it will settle the question. I shall not be alone if it be proved that I am mistaken; and as my remedy will add to the furtility of the soil in proportion to the extent it may be applied, no one can lose anything by the

> I therefore assert, as my firm belief, that Charcoal, properly applied, will alknown as the "Potato Rot."

In the next number of the "Telegraph" reatise on this subject, to be ready for distribution after the harvesting of this year's crop, I will be greatly obliged to farmers and others who will try this test, to let me know the result as soon as convenient thereafter, so that I can give to respecting the utility of this remedy. In hat work I shall review the "discoveries" heretofore made, and give the reasons why charcoal will prevent the disease, with all the useful information on the culture of the potato I can obtain. It may require should fail on the first trial, I hope the in- trial dustrious farmer will not charge the fault upon the remedy and abandon it, but try it again the next year-for I am confident that if properly applied, it is the remedy

so much needed. TRACY E. WALLER. Rising-Sun, Philadelphia county, Pa., March 31, 1851.

P. S. On account of the lateness of the eason, I would suggest that farmers who may be induced to try the remedy I have proposed, prepare at once a compost for one-eighth of an acre (which will be sufficient for a trial this year,) as follows: 250 pounds. Pulverised charcoal. Bone dust, or best guino,

One large wagon load of wet and

well rotted tarnyard manure. Mix well together and let it lay until time to plant, say two two or three weeks.

Treatment of Scarlet Fever.

The following communication comes from a gentleman, in whose judgment we

have entire confidence: Cleanse the stomach by a mild emetic, such as warm water or ipecae, (but not

When the fever rises, wash the patient all over with warm water, rendered a little slippery, between the thumb and finger, washings will be required—that is, as ofwhen the skin is thoroughly cleansed, less If the object in view is only to bring ley should be used; and if the patient ventor makes 600 of the article per day. water, may be substituted. The feet should also be bathed in warm weak ley.

Such washings operate like a charm Two or three-inches in the width of a and have never failed under my observa- from his carriage, in the upper part of the slice, makes a great difference in the quantions to put out the fever as water puts city. He was upwards of 80 years of age, out fire-for a time ; but frequent repeti-When the object is to divide a tenacious tions will be necessary. A girl in my The fare between Harrisburg and Phil. General of this State—it being of little of assistants, and denounce them as "a tactics on the part of Col. S., and great coll minutely, the pr p r breadth for the family, was washed ten times in one day; adelphia has been reduced to three dollars. profit under the new system.

slice is six or seven inches, but where the and a neighbor who was very weak before Mr. EDITOR: In a late number of your gained by making the slice a foot wide. times in one night. The effect of these Supposing the rate of progress, or in applications is most salutary and soothing cooled off by the same process in a few minutes.

Warm water is more soothing and agree able than cold water-which (latter)ought not to be applied in this disease, on account of its inducing re-action.

If the throat is much swelled, surround it with a cloth containing hops sprinkled with hot vinegar, and extending upwards above the nose, so that the patient may breathe the fumes. Volatile liniment-

The strength of the patient should be most carefully preserved, hence neither one of the most variable diseases in regard as universal—otherwise it is not a remedy. from bleeding. The patient has not one Now I undertake to say, and will here- drop of blood to spare-no more than he tives are searcly less improper. Only the mildest catharties, like tamarinds, should disease originates in the defliciency of cer- be employed; but as elder-flower tea is both sudorific and aperient, in most case no better medicine need be sought.*

After the fever has ceased, children often become pale and bloated : a neighbor lost a fine boy under the care of a regular physician, when the disease seeme to my mind, without more positive proof, over and past. In all cases however, that have come to my knowledge, a dose of caloniel when given, has roused them from animal in consequence of " the feebleness that torpid state, and they have rapidly recovered

Be very careful for many days after, not to take cold .- [Albany Cultivator. *Decections of slippery elm, catnep, or sage, may be used where elder-flowers are not to be had.

To make Green Salve.

Take freshly-gathered white hily flowers, broad-leaved, common plantain, and chickweed, each, as much as can be grasped in a man's hand; one pound of newly-churned butter without salt; one pound of muttonsuct, melted and strained; one pound of ways, and everywhere, prevent the disease | bees-wax; and one pound of rosin. Melt the suet and butter together, and boil in them the herbs, until the juice is all ex-I will give directions in regard to the aptracted; then strain through a cloth, and plication of this remedy, so that, late as it add the rosin and wax. When melted and is, many farmers can make a beginning well mixed, strain again into a queensware vent separation. An excellent cooling and healing salve for wounds and burns.

Sting of the Bee.

remedy against the effect of sting of a bee the public as much information as possible or wasp. The whiting is to be moistened with cold water, and applied immediately. It may be washed off in a few minutes, when neither pain nor swelling ensue.

Charcoal in Cisterns.

A writer in the Horticulturist says, that six quarts of charcoal, nicely pulverised, two or three trials to ascertain the quan- and put into a cistern of the capacity of tity necessary to suit different soils and fifteen hogsheads, will make the water perlocalities; and if in some instances it feetly sweet at any time. Well worth the

> In thirty-four years the entire expenditure of the Colonization Society has been \$1,250,000. With this small amount, six hundred miles of sea coast have been redeemed from the slave trade, and a flourishing Chrisian State founded on the African coast, with a population of about 150,000, chiefly natives. The number of emigrants sent out by the Colonization Society and its auxiliaries, in the expeditions from 1820 to 1850 inclusive, is 6116, not including about 800 sent out by the Maryland Colonization Society, to the colony of "Maryland in Liberia," Of the whole number sent by the American Society, 2315 were born free, 165 purchased their freedom, and 3636 were emancipated, with a view to going to Liberia. Virginia has sent a larger number than any other State, viz: 2558. From New York 107 have gone. The number of liberated Africans sent by the U. S. Government, including the captives of the "Pons," (756 in number) is 1044.

Down on the Lawyers .- At a meeting of the workingmen and mechanics of Cincinnati, on the 9th ult., the following reso-

lution was adopted: Resolved, That the legal profession can emetic tartar—it is too prostrating for this be dispensed with, and to this end we advocate the repeal of all laws for the collection of all debts, well knowing that our useless litigation is a tax upon the labor of the peaple of Ohio, amounting to more than \$2,-000,000 a year.

> A Yankee, in New Haven, Conn. named Chauncy Jerome, is making a clock, the works of which are entirely of brass, that he can afford to sell for sixty cents, at warranted to keep good time, and the in-

> Detroit, April 10th .- The gallant and venerable Gen. Hugh Brady, of this city, is deceased. He was suddenly killed about 2 o'clock this afternoon by a fall and universally beloved.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesdan Morning, April 16, 1831

ADVERTIZE : Executors, Administrators, Public ees, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers, es, Business Men—all who wish to procure or to of anything—would do well to give notice of the augh the "Lexiblery Chronicle." This paper has not increasing circulation in a community conta-large a proportion of active, solvent producers as, and dealers, as any other in the State.

E. Union County Democratic Belogate Mostlings—Saturday, 19th May; polls open from 2 to 5, P. M.

envention.

& Union County Court - You lay, 19th May.

Ag- Scott County Meeting-Tuesday, 24th May, Agricultural County Meeting-Wel'day, 21st Ma

ng, 4th June.

Bem cratic State Judicial Convention-Harrisburg.

Whig State Convention-Laneaster, 24th June

Rev. A. K. BELL will preach in the Baptist meeting-house, Lewisburg, this Wednesday) evening.

Chamberlin's Journal.

This week completes Mr. Chamberlin's California Journal, a narrative, we venture to say, of more interest and graphic freshness than any similar publication that has laneous matter; and a digest of recent deappeared for some years. The manner in which it is appreciated by the public is evidenced by the extraordinary demand for the Chronicle, the numerous requests made to us to have it got up in book form, and the fact that the papers in Freeport, Illinois, intend to run it through their columns as soon as they get the whole of it in the Chronicle; for which, however, they will first have to procure the consent of the holder of the copy-right. The Journal dollars, has blown up, and the operators from members of assembly who are not aged.

was written by Mr. C. (who was not of left to pursue some other game. The general much unlike Solo non's lillies, and who age when he started) for the satisfaction tleman attempted to be swindled has had fare sumptionally every day, with an ocmerely of his Father and friends, without the most remote suspicien that it would be likely to appear in print; and when he heard of its publication, was much startled and charrined, and sent home peremptory orders to have it stopped at all hazard, and he would pay all loss and damage that might result to the printer. The merits of the Journal, however, and the imperative public demands for it, overruled his personal objections, and have gained for him high reputation as a

Mr. C's predicament is very similar to an incident in the early history of Gen. Washington. After his return in his twentieth year from his dangerous mission to the French Governor at Fort Du widdle of Virginia, for his perusal. That greement of the informal jury to whom worn, as one of the State Geological Corps; this season. As I intend to prepare a or earthen pan, and stir till cold, to pre-functionary was so impressed with its the decision was committed. merit, that he at once ordered its publication, without its author's knowledge, who remonstrated in warm and indignant terms, Laneaster—is \$13,000,000. — Logconcing Common whiting proves an effectual but without effect; the Governor assuring Gazette. him that his Journal had afforded the government and the public more satisfaction than anything that had been written or done during the border troubles. It was reprinted in England, and met the warm | millions left. commendation of the Home Government; and is still regarded as one of the most interesting documents of the kind.

Burglaries.

We learn that the Store of L. N. Muir, of JerseyShore, Lycoming Co., was broken into by burglars on the night of the 29th ult., and the iron safe robbed of \$3,603 in specie and bank notes. Mr.M. and his assistants were sleeping at the time immethe safe was located. The robbers, it appears, mill's Gutt, just below New Castle. It and appreciated as the common affairs of the murder of Rachel Sharpless, has been safe from his coat-pocket, proceeded down were saved, without great loss. stairs, locking the door to secure the sleepers, and then rifled the safe.

-Several cellars and out houses in various parts of our own town, have lately been entered in the night-time and robbed of bread, pies, cheese, eakes, ham, and such other edibles as were at hand, to the sad discomfiture of thrifty housewives and the morning appetites of their liege lords. We admit that the world owes everybody a living, and it is right that the hungry should be fed, as well as the naked clothed; but this system of involuntary benevolence is not exactly the thing, even in the freest country under the sun, especially where there is reason to believe that the tres cassers are far from being needy. We therefore respectfully suggest to all prudent housekeepers to put their premises under lock and key during the absence of the sun; and we further give timely warning, by authority, to the offenders, that they letter. If not acceptable you can easily are known, and their movements will be carefully watched, and the law enforced.

Gov. Johnston has appointed George Chambers, Esq., (a member of the Constitutional Convention) of Chambersburg, a Judge of the Supreme Court, in place House. It is not more than reasonable to ted once on the third reading, but got of Judge Burnside, dec'd-and James T. Hale, Esq., (a son-in-law of the late Judge Huston,) of Bellefonte, President Judge of the District of Centre, Clinton, and Clearfield, late Judge Woodward's: both satisfactory and creditable appoinments.

burg, has resigned the office of Attorney such cavillers turn upon Prof.Rogers' corps thorough knowledge of parliamentary

Unequal Taxation.

season, at the following rates, viz. :

Lewisburg, Milton.

Some of our citizens would like to know have chanced, as I did, to encounter these now it comes that 40 cents should be ex- explorers while in their field of labor, pleasant place. The hordes of black-legs, acted for the eight miles from Northum- could vouch for the absurd falsity of such borers, and other lazzaroni who infest this berland to Lewisburg, while only 25 cents charges. The truth is, their whole com- place in the winter time, give it a bad is charged for the seven miles from Selins pensation did not pay their indispensable name abroad. But the resident population grove to Northumberland, and only 10 traveling expenses and horse hire, while on will be found upon acquaintance, to be as cents for the four miles from Lewisburg to duty; and the endurance of all manner of sociable, moral and intelligent as any equal Milton. It may be a small matter per- hardships and privations, and the ardnous number of people in the Union. hans to many travelers, but amounts to labors devolving upon them certainly made considerable in the course of a season, and their berth an unenviable one. Yet legisis felt by persons who have no money to laters can now be found to gravely assert from. throw away. The absence too of all just that these explorers were not in their distice in the unequal arrangement, gives it triets but gathered their information second 43 Agreement County Terms - New York May 1 Convention - Read very much the aspect of an intentional im- handed from them. If these enlightened for the reputation of this Legislature, as . statesmen, hel gone into the hills and

13 The April No. of the "United States | mountains where the leading indices of ge Monthly Law Magazine," is at hand, enbelished with a portrait of its Editor, John Livingston, Esq. -- a striking, but more vonthful countenance, than we had expected to see-and presenting the following interesting table of contents: Nature and Method of Legal Study; The Copyright Law; What are the organic pre-requisites for a Lawyer? a variety of useful miseelit is likely they would hardly have shelcisions in Maine and New York. This periodical possesses great intrinsic merit, tered a roughly dressed man, with hammer and the price is low. John Livingston, 157 Broadway, N. Y., 85 per annum.

-The March No. is still wanting. The publisher will please forward it.

The annexed is from the Harrisburg Union: "The plan of some of the sharks congregated about Harrisburg, to fleece a gentlemen of thirty or forty thousand they don't come with a very good grace ult. Several houses were very much dama bill before the Legislature during the entire session, and was told that it could no be passed unless the above sum was paid."

We don't know who is meant in this paragraph, but presume the intended vicim must have been Dr. Wetherill who is very wealthy, and anxious to get a diverce This is the way the borers do up busines there, when they get hold of a fat goose to pluck. It is said that Forrest, the tragedian, was heavily fleeced while on the same errand, last winter.

California dates to 5th ult., state that the Legislature has adjourned, after near 150 ballots for U. S. Scnator, without effecting a choice.

Lynch law had been earried out in Sacramento by hanging one man for murder. Quesne, and to Venango, his private jour- the very day of the homicide. Two other nal was placed in the hands of Gov. Din- men escaped the same fate, by the disa- knapsack on his shoulder, dusty and toil

> Increase of tells this year at the following offices-Philadeiphia, Parksburg, and

Good news, that! Guess there will be something of a jubilee among the tax-payers of the commonweath when they discove that the state debt is paid off, and three

155 The Fugitive Slave Case in Boston has resulted in sending the slave Sims on board the Acora, to be transported to his master in Georgia. The effort was closely contested throughout, and the excitement intense, and pervading, but the removal was effected without violence or any breach

In the heavy storm on the Delaware of Tuesday of last week, 14 tide-water diately over that part of the store where canal boats were driven ashore on Gamentered the back doors with keys, passed was reported at first that 11 of them were life are now-a-days. When the principles issued by Gov. Johnston. It fixes Friday, up to Mr.M's chamber, took the key of the sunk, but this proves to be a mistake-all

The man who stole Mr. Neuer's horse has been sent to the Penitentiary, and the girl who fired Mr. Hunter's barn to the House of Refuge, by the Court at Sunbury, last week. The New York jail breaker, confined there, was taken away

By The alarm of fire on Monday evening last, proved to be caused by the burning of a large amount of rubbish, up the river, on the Milton side.

Rev. C. Sparry has been lecturing n this Borough, on Roman Catholicism. The Board of Trustees of the Uni-

versity at Lewisburg, is now in session. Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle.

Harrisburg, April 12, 1851. consign it to the flames, you know.

making a moderate appropriation for the House has passed the bill appropriating completion of the Geological Survey of \$10,000, to the Sugar Valley and White the State, and publication of the Final Re- Deer Turnpike Company. This bill has port. It has not yet been acted on in the presume that a measure of such importance through at last. I believe your gentlemanto the Commonwealth, will be endorsed by ly member, Col. Slifer, with whom I have what carping hostility such scientific en- the credit of its passage, a legislative feat terprises generally encounter. And when considered decidedly the greatest of the foiled in their assaults upon geological session. The adroitness with which the -Cornelius Darragh, Esq., of Pitts- truths, and the value of such explorations, thing was accomplished, indicates a party of young men, riding about on skill and promptness in their application.

horseback during the day, and carousing at | I happened in the lobbies of the House We understand that the fare on the night, picking up notes from the wise, but shortly after, and found the friends of the Packet Boats has been established this gathering nothing themselves!" Well, bill in high spirits, and its opponents this is really hard fare for these poor fel- deeply mortified at having been caught Between Junction and Selinsgrove \$1,25 lows, who worked hard for nothing, and napping. When they found the trans Northumberland 1,50 now have to take such kicks and cuffs into sprung on them, they made desperate ef. 1,90 the bargain. Any one, with even a small forts to extricate themselves from the 2,00 knowledge of geology and who may meshes of the net, but without success. Harrisburg I find to be a beautiful and

ological formations are to be found, it is

quite likely they would have found the

objects of their present reproaches, labori-

not strolling along the highways, or ramb-

ling through the fields like idle sportsmen.

if these objectors expected an organized

party, splendidly equipped, and leading

the comparatively easy life of railroad en-

gineers, they were greatly mistaken. And

in hand and knapsack on his shoulder as

one of the State Geological Corps; and

much unlike Solo non's lillies, and who

asional "Glasgow" and "Baltimore"

dinner into the bargain. Would it not be

the more judicious course to examine the

numbers will find their own localities

If they expected an organized party,

enjoying the comparatively easy life and

abors of railroad Engineers, they were

would hardly have sheltered a roughly-

and because they recognized none such,

then for sooth they had not been in their

districts. Again, if these geologists would

not pronounce particular ore-beds the best

they had ever seen, then they knew noth-

ing about their business. Because gold

and silver could not be found, they were

not doing their duty. If iron pyrites was

not gold, and micaceous oxyde of iron not

alver, then they did not understand min-

eralogy. Or because coal was declared to

be of vegetable origin, and limestone :

marine deposit, then they were a set of

of the chanter.

anatics and fools; and so on, to the end

But a brighter day is dawning, I have

no doubt, on the Old Keystone, when pre-

cachings of Science be received and acted

telligent confidence. When the truths of

ingly taught in our common schools. And

when the popular mind thus becomes

familiar with the "abstruse mysteries" of

of science, and find how plain and simple

are the laws of nature, the operations of

fraud and swindling speculation will be

cut short; fortunes will not be spent in

bootless enterprises; and digging for coal

and precious metals in impossible localities,

people.

I have no personal interest whatever in

this bill, yet I hope for the sake of the

public interests it will be suffered to pass.

-Perhaps your readers would like to

have some news of local interest instead of

encountered fierce hostility, and was defea-

Perhaps I may write you again, before long, but can't say now, when or where VISITER. Yours.

P. S. The bill to publish the Geolog. ical Report has passed; a fortunate thing well as the Commonwealth.

Foreign News.

The Ecclesiastical Titles Bill had been carried on second reading by a vote of 428 ously engaged in their official duties-but

> Prof. Silliman's arrival in London is recorded in the papers.

> The taking of the census in Great Brit. ain commenced on the 31st ult.

> The preparations for emigrating from the Electorate of Hesse this year, are made on a large scale in all ranks.

Accounts from Vienna announce that arrangements have been made with Prussia upon the question of the Presidency. because they recognized none such, then Austria will preside in the Diet, and the for sooth, they were not in their districts. two powers will share the Presidence of There is a good deal of human nature per- the Executive Committee.

haps in these querulous complainings, yet | A very destructive hurricane visited I am disposed to think, for my part, that Lyons, France, on the night of the 22d

There have been numerous Social disturbances in France.

A serious riot and insurrection in Switzerland had been suppressed.

The Austrian troops in the Papal States fruits of this enterprise-the geological and are said to have received considerable reopographical maps and sections on which inforcement.

Protestant worship is now permitted scenarioly delineated-and the specimens publicly in the American Chapelat Rone of every ore deposit, and every coal vein -a great, but gratifying concession for in the state-and of every formation un- Rome to make.

der their own farms. Though it might be A large number of Bibles imported into loubtful whether many of them would Rome in the days of the Republic, contrarecognize them or be able to tell their com- ry to the laws of the Papal government, and deposited with the American Charge de Affairs, under seal, when the Pope was reinstated, have been taken possession of by the Pope's officers, as contraband goods, greatly mistaken. It is pretty certain they but paid for at their wholesale price. Mr. Cass receives great credit on all hands for dressed man, with hammer in hand, and the manner in which his official duties are performed.

The receipt at Rome of the news of the integration of the Russell Ministry had caused no little consternation among the ultra-montaine party.

The city of Sevissi, in the island of Rhodes, has been destroyed by an earth-

The Neapolitan authorities refuse their subjects passports to England during the

News & Notions.

nen Court in Sunbury, this week, also

We learn that the dwelling house of Mr. Jonas Bilger, in Middlecreek township, Union county, was, with nearly all its judice will give way to facts, and the contents, destroyed by fire on Friday week. It originated from some clothes taking fire which were carelessly placed upon, by the mass of the people, with in-

natural science will be as widely known Pharoah, convicted in Chester county, for The warrant for the execution of George of goology, chemistry, and their kindred the 29 of August, as the day for his exebranches of learning, will be understand- cution.

> A steamboat is building to run this summer between Lock Haven and Clearfield, on the West Branch.

Breach of Promise. - Ossian E. Dodge, the vocalist, was arrested in Lowell on Tuesday last, on the suit of Miss Macomber, for a beach of promise, damages laid at \$9 000. If you make love to a widow who has a

daughter twenty years younger than herwill be a thing unheard of, among sensible self, begin by declaring that you really thought they were sisters.

In thirty years crime in Great Britain and Ireland has increased 590 per cent. while the population has increased only 30 per cent.

Mr. Francis Jos. Gessner and Lady, my generalizations; but as I have not thro' the persuasion of their friends, gave kept my eye very closely on local matters, a concert at the Court House, on Mo I don't know as I shall be able to commu- evening last, to a large and highly delight-Mr. Editor: At the risk of wearying nicate anything of much importance in ed audience. Mr. G. has for some time been your patience, I trouble you with another that way. I believe a bill has passed au-Guitar, &c., and is a gentleman of correct thorizing the Governor to charter the musical taste, and well versed in the science. Lewisburg, Buffalo X Roads, and Brush Mrs. G. has a very fine voice, and sings The Senate some days ago passed a bill Valley Plank Road Company;" and the most sweetly. Mr. Gessner is about to remove to Lewisburg, where we believe he will be employed in teaching music and the German Language. He leaves this, after a residence of two years, with the reputaion of an unassuming and worthy man-Bellefonte Whig.

The Hon. Henry Clay, after a pleasant voyage from New York to Havana, where a respectable majority, yet it is curious become slightly acquainted, is entitled to he spent several days, has reached New Orleans in safety.

> A Foundry at Halfmoon, Centre Co., belonging to Mr. Gray, was destroyed by fire a few days ago. The loss was covvered by insurance.

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