For the Lewisburg Chronicle. Water in Barn Yards-A Syphon.

According to my promise, I will now proceed to state how water may be brought in or near a barn-yard, without laying pipes from higher ground to bring it, or forcing it up by a hydraulic ram. My plan is not new to some farmers, but may be to many others.

I have now a fountain of water within should have to go to get water by those means. But some distance from my barn oozed out in a wet time, ran on the ground the water level from this winter spring to no appearance of water at the head at the time, but upon digging a short distance a small stream was struck; the well was dug fourteen feet deep. In this well 1 laid a half-inch leaden pipe, from the bottom of the well to within a few feet of the top; from there to the place where the water discharges, the pipe is laid deep enough to prevent the plow from interfering. Where the water is discharged, the pipe is inserted in a pump-stock made about fifteen inches under ground, and in the stock there are a box and sucker with a lever attached, so as to start it or draw off the mud that should collect in the pipesand it flows as a regular fountain out of this pump-stock, about a foot above the ground, so that the box and sucker are always under water, which is necessary to preserve them. The pipe and laving, cost thout \$45; digging the well and trench, 825; total cost, say 870 in all; distance, 665 feet.

more convenient for watering stock, at a small expense. By a syphon, water may tree. be taken from one hollow over any hill to a lower hollow. A dug well in a barnyard with a good supply of water will answer the purpose if not too deep with considerable labor. When water can not be procured at a reasonable depth, and none of those other advantages to procure Tobacco Dust a Protection against water seem practicable, then I would say, Have a cistern made so as to hold all the

handy watering places for stock are adopted, ctables, caustic lime, made into a fine the result will greatly benefit the stock, and save much valuable manure. Deer Park, East Buffalo, April 26.

por On the first page our readers will find this week an interesting reminiscence of the "Kloss White Blue-Stem Wheat," which since its original discovery by Christian Kloss, on his farm in the lower roads, of the aggregate length of 2,106 end of this county, it will be seen has miles, which cost \$3,860,298, or an avergained for itself a wide spread reputation. age cost per mile of \$1,832. The account will be interesting to all our The stock in these roads has been subof them. The Maine Farmer calls it "an handsome dividends. " Banner Wheat" for the sake of brevity, from \$5 to \$10 per acre. and because it is the best wheat to be In Canada there are 442 miles open, at found in the State of Maine, and adds a cost of \$773,500, or an average of \$1,750 " how it could have originated in Union per mile .- Mercersburg Journal. county, Pennsylvania, without coming from anywhere, is one of those freaks of nature which are sometimes as munificent as they are strange and incredible. But wherever it came from, it is enough that it is here, and that it is a superior grain." He states that there are now some six thousand acres of the Kloss wheat, growing out of the soil, chiefly in the Kennebee Valley. And last fall he had applications for the seed from every county in the State. He says "there will be much of it raised this year I hope; but it will all be needed, for seed. Another year, if it does well. Maine may be independent." We do not know whether Christian Kloss

is still living, to rejoice in the success of the single head of wheat he so carefully observed and husbanded. Perhaps Col. H. C. Eyer, of Selinsgrove, can inform us. We would also like to know to what extent this variety of wheat is in use in this, the county of its origin, and the neighboring vallies. We hope our agricultural renders will favor us with all the information they can on the subject.

ble a person as Mr. Drew, to make the Dorchester. His remedy consists of ground State of Maine independent in its supply of charcoal mixed with sulphate of lime. breadstuffs, surely her wealthy and experienced farmers should be willing as well as able to support a home agricultural paper; and there should be no difficulty whatever in getting up and sustaining a flourishing tention to, nor make comment upon it. It County Agricultural Society. ED. CHRON.

A New Kind of Fence.

Mr. John R. Remington, of Montgomfive rods of my manure pile, and running ery, Ala., (the inventor of the Remington water constantly, except in a very dry Erial Bridge,) has putented a new and time, when it sometimes fails for a few useful invention. It is a cement for mafor a few weeks only. I have no spring king solid fences as durable as granite, or running stream on the surface of my and at a very reasonable cost of construc farm, and therefore no opportunity to bring tion. The chief ingredient is sand, and water in pipes, and a ram I thought too it can be easily manufactured by plantaexpensive, considering the distance I tion hands. The cement panels are conveyed to the spot where the fence is to be located, and the two legs of each let into there was a winter spring where water the ground like common posts. The cost to the planter is estimated at 10 cents per a few rods, and then sunk away. I took panel of ten feet by five-four inches thick-far cheaper than the wire fence. It the lowest ground near my barn-yard, and does not, or at least should not, detract found there were tifteen feet fall. There was from the merit of this invention, that it bails from Alabama this time, rather than from Maine or Pennsylvania, or that the modest little town of Montgomery ventures competition with the great manufacturing cities of the East, for the honor of originating some of the useful discoveries will be felt far and wide. We hope, parof the age.-Charleston Courier.

Pruning Stone Fruit Trees.

It has been but a few years since the cultivators of fruit have been in the habit of pruning peach trees at the extremities of the branches, instead of cutting off limbs at the trunk. This system of shorteningin, as it is called, is gaining ground, and it is a great improvement. The reason for this mode of pruning are evident, on examination. Most kinds of stone fruit grow rapidly, and bear the greater part of their fruit on new wood, which is of course, near the ends of the limbs. In this way a tree spreads over much land, and naked branches near the trunk; and pruning at In this way, many a farm may be made the trunk causes the gum to ooze out, which sometimes endangers the health of the

On the contrary, by pruning at the ends of the branches, the tree is confined to a small space, the wounds have no unfavorable effect, or only affect the twigs and not the trunk, and much new wood is produced for the production of fruit.

Insects. We last year procured from a snuff mil water that may pass off the barn-roofs, and a barrel of dry but damaged snuff flour, so fixed that the water may all be dis- and prepared drudging boxes, covered with charged at one gable end. And should a fine bolting cloth, with which we sifted any of your numerous readers take my it over the surfaces of any plants attacked advice in this matter, let me further advise by insects, and with most signal success. them not to have their descending pipes The snuff should be applied, if practicable, put on the north end of their barn, for if while the plant is wet with dew, and rethey are, the snow will often melt in the peated after every shower. If the boxes sun and fill the pipes with ice which will are properly made, (like common flot stay there until late in the spring, and all drudge,) and the snuff is perfectly fine and the snow water be lost. This I have dry, but little time is necessary to go over found to my own loss. The south side of an acre of plants. Even the rose bug, the barn is the place for the pipes, because cabbage louse, thrips on grape vines, &c., it is the warmest, and will keep the pipes all yield to the influence of snuff, and the most delicate plant of the hot-house is not If any of the forgoing plans to secure injured by its application. For field vegpowder, while dry, and applied before slacking by contact with the air, will produce similar results .- [Prof. Mapes.

From a work recently published by Mr. Kingsford, of New York, we learn that there are in that State, nineteen plank

readers in this section, and new to many scribed for by individuals, and all pay ceives notice to discontinue, or send to an-

the one we give on the first page, states that none in operation pay less than ten he never saw Mr. Snyder's statement be- per cent. annually. The value of lands on fore, but supposed the wheat came from the line of these improvements, has also the Baltic. He says he called it the materially advanced-in some instances

Skill in Farming.

Skill adds more to the profits of farming than hard work. In the article of butter for instance, the same outlay is required or nearly the same, to make a hundred pounds make a hundred pounds of that which is good. But, when the articles are marketed, there may be \$5 or \$6 of clear extra profit in the pocket of the skilful dairyman. The importance of scientific farming is realized

Comparative Cost of Roads.

On a comparison of plank roads with macadamized roads, it is estimated that the latter will cost \$3,500 per mile, and to keep them in repair seven years \$1,040 more, total \$4,540. The first cost of a plank road is \$1,750, seven years' repairs \$70; relaying, as good as new, \$1,486, total \$3,101; making a gain in favor of plank of \$1,434 in seven years, or 31 per

-Nay we not justly add, here, that if The reward of \$10,000 offered by Union county can furnish a native variety the Legislature of Massachusetts, for the of wheat, of such superior quality as to discovery of a cure for the potato rot, has Although objects most distressing to behold, and wheat, of such superior quarty as to been claimed by Mr. Jeshua F. Hatch, of it is thought the boys will all recover.

Jenny Lind on Sunday.

This is the heading of a paragraph in the New Orleans Crescent, which we give below. Perhaps we need scarce call atwas what any one would have expected of Jenny Lind :

"In another place mention is incidentally made of the fact that Jenny Lind declined to leave here on the Sabbath. We think, however, that it deserves especial remark. It is equal to fifty sermonsit is a practical fact. Arrangements had been made for her concerts at Natchez and Memphis, based on her departure from here on Saturday. The boat, however, was delayed; there was yet time to keep the appointments, and leave on Sunday morning. This she at once refused to do. and declined to hold any conversation in regard to pecuniary loss. It is true that the concerts will be held, but on different days-and after one disappointment, the audiences will be much smaller.

Miss Lind is entitled to the thanks of all religious persons for this strict observance of the commandment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." At this moment her conduct attracts very general observation, and the effect of her example ticularly, members of the theatrical profession, will bear in mind, and hereafter refuse to perform on Sabbath night. This is the only city, as we are informed, where actors are thus taxed. In this city we are indebted to a very public-spirited individual for this improvement. The masked balls fell through, crushed by the public indignation-but the Sunday night theatricals have been kept up. Miss Cushman has always refused to perform here on Sunday nights. Mr. Neafie tried to resist, but was unwisely persuaded to yield the point. Jenny Lind, however, not only refuses to sing on Sunday nights, but even to travel on the Sabbath-and submits to a pecuniary loss, rather than violate the commandment. We trust this fact will be noticed by the press every-

Decision Concerning Newspapers. A careful perusal of the following de cision may save some of our readers much trouble and a considerable amount of

In the Court of Common Pleas, yester lay, before Judge Kelley, an important case was decided. It was a suit pending between Philip R. Freas vs. Jacob Haas, to recover the subscription price of the Germantown Telegraph for 12 years. The paper was left at a public house in the icinity of the defendant's stall in Callowhill street, (the defendant being a butcher at the time,) at the express direction of Mr. Haas, where it continued to be left for the space of time stated. The defence was twofold-first, the statute of limitaions; and second, that the paper should have been left at the residence of the defendant, as it was known to the plaintiff. Judge Kelley charged the jury, that where a person subscribes for a paper, and gives directions where it shall be left, he is bound to pay for it unless he prescribes the time for which it shall be left. If a subscriber wishes to discontinue his paper, it is his duty to square his accounts, and then give notice for a discontinuance. If to pay for it. If a subscriber changes his residence, it does not follow that the carrier must take notice of it, and a delivery of the paper at the place where he was first directed to leave it, is a delivery to the subscriber, unless the publisher reother place. The statute of limitations invaluable variety of wheat," and William The Troy & Lansingburg road pay ten did not affect the case, as the defendant A. Drew, of the Gospel Banner in a com- per cent. semi-annually, the Utica & Burl- had paid something on account in June. muchication to the Farmer subsequent to ington, twenty per cent., and it is believed 1844. Verdict for Plaintiff \$22.50 .-[Philad. Inquirer, April 10.

Whitewashing. As the time is now at hand for whitewashing on a large scale, we will give a receipt which is the best known for outhouses. Take half a bushel of good unslacked lime, slack it with boiling water and keep it covered during the slacking process. Strain the liquid through a seive, and add a peck of clean salt dissolved in warm water, add three pounds of boiled rice or wheat paste, and half a pound of dissolved glue. Add five gallons of water of poor butter, as would be required to to this mixture, and it is best to put it on hot, but in that case use only old brushes, or make allowance for the spoiling of them.

It has been found that our dry winds bite off, as it were, more of the whitewash than do rains. The salt is to obviate this by those who have found such benefit as evil. For whitewashing the interior of is noted above in every department of their dwellings, do not use any salt, as it absorbs moisture, and to the above lime, add about two pounds of Spanish whiting. It makes the white more clear looking if a little indigo is squeezed through a cloth amongst it. Amongst the lime, Spanish brown or ochre may be stirred to make a colored lime paint. The sulphate of iron (copperas) makes a buff color; the sulphate of copper, (blue vitrol,) a bluish color .- Sci-

> On Tuesday week, three boys in Danville were allowed some powder to play with! Of course fire was applied-and the explosion burned all the exposed parts of their persons, and set fire to their clothes

entific American.

At \$1.50 cash in advance, \$1.75 in three months, \$2 paid within the year, and \$2,50 at the end of the year.

Agents in Philadelphia—V B Palmer and E W Carr. the same amount was to be administered

Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesdan Morning, April 30, 1851

DVERTIZE !- Executors, Administrators, Publications of Change Change Country Merchants, Manufacturers A Defects, City and Country Merchants, Administrators, Public Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufactures, Mechanics, Business Men—all who wish to procure or to dispose of anything—would do well to give notice of the same through the "Leusburg Caronicle." This paper has a good and increasing circulation in a community confaining as large a preparation of active, solvent producers, consumers, and dealers, as any other in the State.

- Les Union County Democratic Convention—New Ber-tin, Monday, 12th May, to elect Delegate to Judicial State
- Ear Union County Court -- Monday, 19th May.
- ## Scott County Meeting—Toesday, 20th May. ## Agricultural County Meeting—Worlday, 21st May #2 Democratic State Gubernatorial Convention-Rea
- ig. vin June.

 ### Democratic State Judicial Convention—Harrisburg. Fire White State Convention - Laurenter 21th June An Apprentice to the Printing Bu-

The Summer Session of the Lewisburg Academy will open on Monday next.

siness wanted at this office.

County Papers Free.

We hope all our friends will bear in Chronicle will circulate anywhere in the county FREE OF POSTAGE, and out of the county, within fifty miles of this place, for only five cents per quarter.

There is now every inducement for persons to take their own county papers in preference to those published at a distance. COME ONE COME ALL: send on your names for the Chronicle.

Recollect, one copy of the Chronicle and either Goden's Lady's Book, Graham's or Sartain's Magazine for \$3 50.

Bon. The evidence taken at Danville. before Judge Jayne of Wyoming, to be used in the contest of Mr. Wright for Mr. Fuller's sent in Congress, closed for the present on Monday night. Hon, John Brisbin appeared as counsel for Mr. Wright, and Hon. Joseph Casey for Mr. Fuller. We do not learn that anything was elicited, calculated to overthrow Mr. F's certified majority of 59.

Shocking Accident.

to make a clean cut through the scalp to premises, and the safety of their families. the bone, from above the left eye up over | P. S. Since the above was in type we the top of his head, and down obliquely to are informed that four of the churches in the left side of the back part of the head, this place, the Methodist, Lutheran, Gerand then stripped the scalp down towards man Reformed and Christian, are without skull was laid bare, making a wound of tinue to be the case? frightful appearance. The skull itself was fortunately not injured. The little fellow ville last evening, that the injured persons retained full possession of his senses, and were all in a hopeful way for recovery. bore the operation of sewing up and dressing the wound with the patience and firmfair soon to recover.

warning to all boys not to climb on wag- managed in that region. ons, either at home or those of strangers in the streets, especially when their parents have forbidden them to do so. A larger lad fell under a wagon on Market street, a paper is sent to a person through the a few days ago, and narrowly escaped Besides, the officers of our courts are all

Remarkable Discovery. On last Saturday afternoon, as Mr.

Thomas Howard, of Kelly tp., three miles courts, and a standing apology for the from this place, was digging a ditch near his dwelling, on the north bank of the Buffaloe creek, he came upon an obstruction, which when dug up, proved to be the ivory tusk of a mammoth or mastadon, or returned last night. I hailed him on his camped. no living specimen has been seen by hu- ticular jesse," but could make no impressman eyes. The tusk, as found, was ten feet long, moderately curved, nine inches in diameter at one end, and four inches at the other; from which we may reasonably infer that the animal to which it originally belonged could not have been much unlike West." a Pennsylvania bank barn in bulk and dimensions. If such an "insect" could take a leisurely stroll through our valleys at the present day, to see how the world had proressed since his time, we imagine he would pronounce the present race of bipeds and quadrupeds decidedly "small potatoes," and be disposed soon to retire from society in disgust-though he would doubtless leave behind the reputation of being emphatically "some pumpkins," himself. The tusk was found two feet below the surface, in a layer of blue clay, which res- ded that under the new postage law which ted on a bed of sand and gravel. It was takes effect on the 1st of July, weekly good deal injured in getting it out, before its real character was perceived. Since mail free of postage, in the county where being exposed to the air, it crumbles rapidly upon being handled, but its structure ous distances mentioned in the act, the ofand material are plain and satisfactory. A fice of publication is the starting place and specimen can be seen at this office. -A similar relic was found week before

last on the farm of Mrs. Whitmore, in Tunkhannock Borough, Wyoming county, while digging the North Branch Canal. It was about ten feet below the surface, in a strata of sand. The piece found is 3 feet 4 inches long, 5 inches in diameter at one end, and 41 at the other, and weighs

Appalling Visitation.

We learn that the Methodist Chapel in Danville, was struck by lightning on last Sabbath, about 4 o'clock P. M., during the There were no previous indications of a storm, except a slight sprinkle of rain, and a cloud which seemed to be gathering in a northerly direction. The steeple was first struck, and much shattered. After reaching the main building, the electric fluid divided into two separate currents,-one passing through the ceiling, and along the chain by which one of the lamps was suspended (both of which latter were demolished) directly down into the midst of the crowded congregation; tearing up the floor and pews considerably, and instantly killing a Mrs. Pencil, and inflicting alarming injuries upon her sister, Miss Vastine, and eight or nine others, mostly females, besides stunning and otherwise partially affecting many other persons. The ladies' dresses were much torn, as well as set on fire, and in some instances ripped completely open to the flesh by the force of the terrific bolt. Mrs. Pencil's person bore no external marks of injury, but most of the others were seorched and discolored to mind that after the first of July next the a greater or less extent. The other current passed out through the brick wall by the front door, tearing off the facings, and prostrating a young man named Jones. who was just at that moment in the act of entering. The lightning struck his right shoulder, tore his right boot to fragments. and blistered his flesh from shoulder to heel so badly that the skin peeled off when his clothes were removed. Although his side and limbs were paralyzed, he remained in possession of his senses, and while they

> iously what it was that had burt him. Our informant, a gentleman of this place, who was in the chapel at the time, says it was the most appalling scene of consternation and distress he ever witnessed.

> were earrying him home, he enquired anx-

-The chapel is a new building, and the as a stage proprietor in this region of counred; though we understand one had been. His age was about 40 years. contracted for, and was expected to be put terrible casualty shows the imperative ne- at an advanced age. Yesterday about noon, William, a son cessity of having both private dwellings wagon as it was hauling lime across a citizens, some of whom reside in exposed ploughed out-lot, and one of the wheels situations, have resolved to make early Stewart, of Pa., is now Senior Captain. struck him with the edge in such a way as arrangements for the protection of their

" I regret the awkward delay in making sound as ever. that Sheriff's Sale. I thought I had things in the right train, but it seems I was mistaken, as I learned my precipe had lumbermen, and lumbering and rafting have at all times the precedence. A rise in the streams at any time between February and December, is cause to adjourn our neglect of any other duties. I renewed the precipe immediately after I got home, and the writ was ready to be executed. But our sheriff is a pilot, and the river was up for rafting; so off he went, and only some other antediluvian monster, of which way up, and set to work to give him "parion on him. He quit me with the remark, you wouldn't berate a duck for taking to Presbyterian paper for the Country. the water, would you?"

> We think the coolness of these extra judicial proceedings will offset any of the setts legal eccentricities manufactured for "out

Exactly so.

In conversation the other day with a gentleman who formerly mingled much in transatlantic politics, but has resided many years in this country, and is a warm friend of our republican institutions, he wound up with the remark, "But, sir, after all, Americans owe everything—your liberties, your walking canes, and your umbrellas ! '

The Post Master General has decipapers only, are entitled to circulate in the not county lines.

Hen. Frederick Watts will hold the Court in Mifflintown, Juniata county, and address the Agricultural Society, on the 5th of May next, by invitation of the officers of the Society. Judge Watts is the President of the State Society, and the owner of a model farm near Carlisle.

We learn by the last Union Times, We are indebted to John D. Creigh, that SHE is "(where she always has been) Esq., for a copy of the first No. of the at the head of all the other English papers of the county." We "come down."

For the Lewisburg Chronicle Taxes of the Four Counties.

MR. EDITOR: The Annual Report of the Auditor General for 1850, shows the folcommunion services, while the congrega- lowing RECEIPTS from Union and adjoining counties-(cents omitted in the table, but their amounts carried out in the footing up:) Centre. Lycoming. North'd. Union.

Tax on real and				~ ~
personal Estate,	£11.295	9.883	9,414	20,322
Tavern licenses,	356	27.0	425	720
Retailers' licenses,	6549	571	750	621
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Accrued interest,	-	40	. =	136
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APPROPRIATE	•			
For Com'n Schools,	84,482	709	1,245	2.415
Allotement on State				
Tax,			368	772
and the state of the				-

Lycoming a Northumberland This is a great disproportion-almost two to one paid by Union. Is there not something wrong in the system of assessment rejoice to say that the new bill as passed, in the counties, that our taxes are twofifths higher than theirs?

POPULATION, 23,376 26,286 23,233 26,284

Union pays a State Tax of 74 cents per head.

"The Temple," a new monthly magazine, of 32 octavo pages, at \$1,50 a year, devoted to Free Masonry, Literature and Science: under the Editorial management of Benjamin Parke, Esq., of the Harrisburg Bar, and C. E. Blumenthal, Professor of Hebrew and Modern Languages, in dom and desire to be free, should make better efforts than the Cubans have done

We happen to be an outsider, and therefore cannot judge of its masonic merits, but the literary contents are creditable, and as the printer has done his part in handsome style, the craft will doubtless see that it is properly sustained. We don't know what the faithful few in this antimasonic region may feel disposed to do for it, but they can see a specimen number by calling at this office, and giving the pass-18-27 Maj. Robert S. Bailey, long known

entire elevation of the steeple, or dome, is try, we regret to learn, died of consumpabout eighty feet, and had no lightning tion, at Jersey Shore, on Thursday last,

The Roman Catholic Archbishon of Balup in the course of the summer. This timore, Samuel Ecclestone, died last week,

James Barron, the Senior Captain in of Mr. Samuel Ammon, of this borough, and public edifices duly protected by light- the American Navy, died at Norfolk, on ged about seven years, fell off his father's ning rods. We know that many of our Monday week, aged 83. He was the man who slew Capt. Decatur, in a duel. Capt.

FIRE!-The dwelling house of John Dieffenderfer, in New Columbia, was discovered to be on fire about 8 o'clock last Thursday night, but was subdued before much damage was done. The fire originated in the smoke-house. The citizens of the left car until nearly one third of the lightning rods. How long shall this con- Milton turned out in large numbers with life very happily, hung himself in his barn the Engine, but before they arrived the in Sheshequin on the 10th inst-a most

The owner, has commenced paving his side-walk, S. E. corner 3d and Market Sts. ES A brother " limb of the law." in an in accordance with the recent requirements ness of a hero. He is doing well, and bids up river county, gives the following ne- of the Council. We hope the authorized count in a recent letter of the free-and- improvements will be promptly attended to. -This distressing accident should be a cay way in which judicial affairs are A post inserted in 1819, was found (on removing it to widen the walk) almost as

We don't mean to dan our delinment subscribers, but would merely inform them that the printer has struck off a lot of beautiful receipts for their especial bencfit, and that we shall take great pleasure in filling them up and distributing them

The astrologer, Roback, was taken up for swindling, but acquitted, on the ground, we suppose, that there is no law for fools who will be humbugged by such means. We see it stated he has since de-

A. Swineford, Esq., of the "Good Samaritan," has issued a Prospectus for a

Charles Sumner, (Free Soil,) is at ast elected U. S. Senator from Massachu-

Thanks to F. E. J. Hillen, Phil'a.

for copies of his Landscape Drawing Book.

News & Notions.

Pres, Fillmore has issued a Proclamaion, warning all Americans against hostile interference with the Spanish government of Cuba. Several persons have been it is to your unceasing vigilance that you arrested in New York on the charge of being concerned in the expedition. Gov. Ramsey is on an official visit to

Washington City. Gen. Scott reached New Orleans, and Jenny Lind reached Pittsburg, on Saturday

The hands in the Montour Rolling Mills best wishes attend the anishle pair-may their future who were on a strike have gone to work prove as screen and unclouded, as the present is presenting again on Monday week, at the former

prices, and the rolling mill is in full opera-Two men were recently killed in Northumberland county, by the falling of a bank of earth. Their names were Michael

and Patrick Martin, father and son. In the case of Thurston, for killing Anson Garrison, in Owego, N. Y., the Grand Jury have found, we understand, a True Bill for murder in the first degree.

The citizens of Montour county are pro curing subscriptions to purchase a handsome watch and chain, as an appropriate present to the Hon. Mr. Frailey, for his able desence of their rights in the Re-annexation Bill, lately defeated in the Senate. No one is allowed to contribute more than

On the last day of the session of the Legislature, a bill was passed organizing the Muncy Water Company. The object of the company is to bring water into the southern part of that town, from large spring on the property of Mr. Peter Gray, about a mile distant.

Hor. Wm. Beaty, died at his residence in Butler on the 12th instant. He was a prominent Democratic candidate for Canal ommissioner.

Maj. Ol.ver Helme, one of the oldest inhabitants of Wyoming valley, died at Wilkesbarre, on Thursday evening last.

Ten and five dollar counterfest bills on the York Bink, have made their appearance in this neighborhood. We have not seen any, but are informed that the imitation is poor .- [York Advocate.

The Legislature of Minesota has abolshed the use of Latin terms in the law of \$10,899 25 11,214 00 9,904 46 19,526 72 that territory, and substituted therefor the synonomous English words.

After the general appropriation bill had fallen through, we were fearful that the anpropriation of \$3,000 to rip rap the River bank at this place, would be lost. But we contained the same appropriation, and also an appropriation of \$5,000 to repair the Shamokin Dam and Schute. This money, if properly expended, will, we think, go far We have received the first No. of towards securing the river bank at this place 'rom turtner destruction, by the action of the waves, during high water .-Sunbury American.

It is rumored that Lopez and his coadjuors have on foot another invasion of Cuba. We have but little faith in Lopez as a leader. Besides, people who are fit for free-

The Greenville Southern Patriot says, we know of some gentlemen of wealth and worth who are about leaving South Carolina, on account of the continued political turmoil and warfare with the General Government which characterizes her. If she persists in her mad scheme of secession, her best citizens will leave her in droves, and move, as one told us a few days since, into the United States."

Honesdale, Pa., April 26 - A fire broke out last night in the store of Edward Murray in Main st., near the Canal basin, and was still raging at 9 o'clock this morning. I wo blocks and one half the centre of the own were destroyed, including many valuable stores and offices. The canal bridge over Main street was also consumed. The insurance has not yet been ascertained. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Mr. Buster is an opponent of free schools from principle. He goes "agin advention" not because of its unconstitutionality, but because it's unnatural. Ignorance is "Naur." he says. We are born ignorant, and aught to be kent so.

There were but eleven of the fifty two counties of Alabama represented in the late disunion convention of that State : vet these eleven county delegates had the effrontery o pledge the State to secession. Pshaw!

A man named Peter Osbourn, aged 38 years, of very respectable standing, a prosperous tarmer, and apparently enjoying mysterions suicide

A whole family were sudden'y attacked with severe illness lately at Staunton, Va., from the carelessness of a servant in using arsenic instead of soda in biscuit.

The fare from San Francisco to Sacramento and Stockton in California, has been reduced within the year from \$50 down to one dollar.

In the census returns of a certain counin Indiana there is said to be a Miss M. M. E. S. P. H. D. S. Tubb. This is prohably one of the tubs which might be able o "stand on its own bottom.

The Grand Jury of Philadelphia have found a true bill against John Fell, for the inhuman outrage upon Robert Woodside, some weeks ago, in the District of Aram-

Lewisburg Market. Corrected this Day.

Rye50 Flaxseed 100 Dried Apples 100 Butter124 Eggs Ham 10

Parsas thetrue Digestive Fluid or Gastrie Juice! -A great Dyspepsia curer, prepared from Rennet or the fourth stomach of the Ox, after directions of the hours atomach of the Baron Liebig, the great Physiological chemist, by J S Hougaton, M D, No 11 North Eighth St. Philadelphia. This is a truly wonderful remedy for indigestion, dyspepsia, jaundice, constipation liver complaint and debility, curing after Nature own method, by Nature's own agent, the Gastrie Juice. See Advertisement in another column.

MARRIAGES. On Tuesday evening, 29th inst., by Rev. John Guyer, John H. Goodman of the firm of J. Hayes

& Co. and Miss MARY MARINDA Woods, all Lewisburg. #3-Another Goodway won by the worthy fair, and

For Sale.

AT AUCTION on the premises in Warren Street, in Lewisburg, on SATURDAY DEXT. (May 3d) at 64 o'clock, evening, a Half Lot and House (the house to be removed about 8 feet off the adjoining half lot) with a WELL on the line, and suitable Out-buildings.

The place is rented until April next, but the

rchaser will be entitled to the year's rent. Terms made known at the sale by JOS. PENCIL, per Agent

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Fire Company!

The Members are requested to meet at the OWN HALL on FRIDAY next, at 64, P.M. By order of the Captain: April 29 JONA, WOLFE, Sec.