" Spouty Land."

Farmers are often troubled with what until it reaches the point where the surface on indigestion. of the ground is a little lower than the The second is the enormous stuffing bottom of the ditch where it traverses the which some people give their stomachs wet plain. This done, fill the ditch a few They cat too much, and thus debilitate the inches deep with small stones; and upon stomach by excessive drafts on the gastric the stones lay some straw, leaves, or juices. It reminds us of a little incident something else to keep the earth from fill- we noticed once, while traveling in another ing up with the clay or soil which was State. Among the passengers in the thrown out. The water which caused the stage was a hungry Yankee and a dapper "spout" will find its way among the stones Frenchman. When we stopped at the lished Church is widening. The Bishop at the bottom of the ditch, and follow them hotel, the Yankee, to the no small amuse- of Exeter proposes the convening of a Dioto the issue prepared, where it will form a ment of the Frenchman, very anxiously small spring, sufficient in many cases to enquired the price of the dinner, and was the bottom of the difficulty. make a watering place for cattle. We saw told it would be half a dollar. When the a small spring of excellent water obtained company sat down, the way he laid in the in this way, which did not fail in the dry- eatables amused all, and more particularly but the public are to be excluded until the est season. This is what is commonly the Frenchman, who rapped his snuff-box called a French drain.—Pittsburg Gaz.

Painting.

The time is at hand when houses will be painted to restore the worn-out coating, and old paint, dingy, but of sound surface, will receive the force of the scrub brush When we take into consideration the preserving nature of paint, it may be said "it costs nothing." It is very unwise to allow the paint of houses to fade or be worn off to a certain point of abrasion, in order to save a little-the intended saving is an extra expense. Well do careful captains of ships take advantage of every opportunity to put on the paint; they know that economy lies in following the old maxim " a stitch in time saves nine." Almost all our farmers do their own painting, so do our mechanics who reside in the rural districts. White paint is that which is most generally employed, and there is no other kind so universally applicable, both for the outside and inside of buildings. In the mixing of paint, let us give a few words of advice, and first of all, the cheapest is not the cheapest in the true sense of the word. White zinc is stated to be a good substitute for white lead, we do not ak thus personally about it. Use only best white lead if you use any, and

employ the best linseed oil boiled. A little turpentine is used in the mixture, and that turpentine makes the paint dry much ripe, soon rotten." The turpentine reduces the oil into a spaonaceous compound; therefore, if much turpentine is used, the paint will wash away with heavy rains. Those who have seen one paint last three times as long as another, will now be able to tell the reason. Boiled linsced oil, when dry. has a hard yet elastic skin : in this consists its preservative and enduring qualities. Rosin varnishes are liable to crack and blister, not the linseed oil varnish.

In painting rooms we have noticed some grand mistakes, and they are not uncommon. In the choice of color, much, yea, everything, depends on situation. A room that is much shaded should be painted a lively color, and one that looks to the north should be painted a warm color, one looking to the south may be painted a moderately cold color. We have seen rooms looking to the north painted light blue, they always looked cold and cheerless. The same care should be exercised in selecting paper for rooms, so so as to have the colors barmonize with feelings. Houses facing the north side of just published by Messrs. Dewitt & Daylook as if they were "done up" brown .- ished with three steel engravings of steam N ventific American.

VEGETABLE Poisons .- As almost every farmer is more or less troubled with from which I have suffered very much myself, and after trying a great variety of remedies, have found out that a poultice made of buckwheat flour and buttermilk, with a piece of blue vitriol the size of a pea, pulverised and dissolved, added to the mixture, has had the happy effect of removing the trouble, and effecting a cure in a E. S. Fox. short time.

Athens, N. Y

Ox raised by Col. N. C. Baldwin, of Cleve- Joseph Maus, two miles north of Danville, land, will soon be sent on a pilgrimage to in Valley Township, Montour County. It the World's Fair. He has been fattened for eight years, and now weighs the enor-having been tested in Philadelphia, and mous figure of 4,000 lbs. The world may safely be challenged to produce his equal. A mile per day is now his longest journey! He will be transported East by water, and from Boston he will need a pretty good sea craft for his individual comfort.—Cleve- Iron Works, two miles north of Dauville.

Turnip Krout has become an article of p eled, chopped up fine and put up in the some manner as cabbage. Confidential epicares pronounce it superior to the oldfast and outlage krouts Cacinnati Com

Dyspepsia.

are generally known as spouty places in the disease called dyspepsia is more preva- and terminating at the Bridge, near Leatheir fields. They are caused by small lent in the United States, than in any mer's, below Freedom. This is an impor streams of water, which coming near the other country. If this be true, we con- tant work, and more interest should be surface, are scattered through the soil, ceive that it is owing to two causes. The manifested by our people in order to sekeeping it too wet for the growth of useful first is the great hurry with which many cure its early completion .- Hollidaysburg plants. The evil can be remedied at a eat. Either they can not afford the time, small expense; and that which is an in- or the victuals relish so well that they bolt jury to the field be converted into a benefit, their food down without being sufficiently in the following manner. Dig a ditch masticated and mingled with the salivary across the upper end of the spouty place juices, so necessary in preparing it for the deep enough to cut off the stream of water action of the gastric juices. Hence an unwhich caused it, and then carrying it in natural draft is made upon them, which the direction in which the ground decends, finally debilitates the stomach and brings

with particular emphasis, and exclaimed, tickets will be admitted. There will be dollar ."

On getting into the stage, in consequence of the extra load in his stomach. and the motion of the carriage, he became very sick, and we had to leave him at the first stopping place for medical aid. The Frenchman, who was very attentive to him in helping him out of the carriage and seeing him carefully stowed away in bed, took leave of him with the remark that-"American gentleman, 'cause he give one half dollar for his dinner, will eat so much as cost him a dollar to get well."-Maine

Sprout's Patent Carriage Spring.

This carriage spring is the invention of Mr. E. T. Sprout, late of Montrose, now of Hughsville, Lycoming county, Pa., who has a patent for the same, and who has been awarded some prizes as a token of its superior character. [The engraving of the carriage spring we have not at hand.] Figure 1 is a perspective view of a car-

riage, and figure 2, with a view of the spring, is a plan view, showing the spring as combined and arranged with the axles and frame part below the body of the carrepresent four springs connected by cross plates, and to the perch plate. These are here is where we wish to give the caution, they weigh only from 30 to 40 pounds, (springs, braces, and perch). Section B is a side view of one spring. It will be obquicker, but it fulfils the old adage "soon served, from the peculiar manner in which all these parts are connected at the middle of the braces, that the springs support the body of the carriage at the front and rear, by merely resting on the axles. The axles and wheels are thus relieved from dead weight, as it is technically termed, and the ends of the springs vibrate freely on the axles, obviating all unpleasant jarring and jolting when the carriage is running over a rough road. The whole arrangement is very simple; bolsters and pillow blocks are not required, while the carriage is braced most effectually in every part. The perch being a spring, also assists, by its gentle elasticity, to render the motion of the carriage, to those who ride in it, pleasant and easy. These springs are manufactured by Mr. Wm. Wright, Newark, N. J., also by Messrs. Sprout, Burrows & Co., proprie tors, Hughesville, Pa., from whom more information about prices, &c., may be obtained by letter .- Scientific Amer.

"THE POCKET COMPANION, for Machinists, Mechanics, Engineers-by the situation. Carpets should be selected OLIVER BYRNE," is the title of a neat litwith the same regard to the association of the book, of 144 pages, in pocket form. streets, when painted dark brown, really enport, New York. The work is embellengines. It also contains an almanac for all time, a very useful as well as peculiar arrangement; a universal thermometer, poison ivy, sumach, parsnip, and the like, stances according to the three most approshowing the sensible heat of many subved thermometers; accurate planetary tables, tonnage of ship, the weights of different countries compared, alloys, and compounds, mechanical powers, and a hundred other things equally useful to the practical mechanic. The price is \$1, and copies may be readily forwarded by mail. It is just the kind of vade mecum that should be in the possession of every mechanic.

METALIC RED PAINT .- A vein of Paint MONSTER OX .—The magnificently great has been discovered, on the land of Mr. is found to be a superior article of paint, pronounced to be of the finest quality of Metalic Red Paint. It does not require as much oil as other Venitian Red, for painting. The Messrs. Maus' are preparing to manufacture it at the Franklin -Daneille Intelligencer.

manufacture in this city. The turnips are Dollars have been subscribed towards the Who can sit enfolded in rayless egotism construction of the Hollidaysburg and Bed. that reads a good newspaper? Who dares was struck by lightning, and a cow and hog ford Plank Road. This is not sufficient to to be self-righteous, hard-hearted, bigoted, killed. No other damage was done to the word, "Journeyman." complete it, but will accomplish a part of censorious—that looks daily into that building or its contents, except knocking the object. Some six miles of the Road great camera of human life?

will be placed under contract immediately. Some physiologists have asserted that beginning at Hollidaysburg or Gaysport,

Foreign News.

The Royal Mail Steamer Niagara, Capt. Stone, reached her dock at 7 o'clock this vening, Saturday May 3, from Liverpool,

with da'es to the 19th ult. The Parliament had adjourned over for the holidays, to meet again on the 28th. The last account from the Cape of

Good Hope state that the British forces had gained a decisive victory over the Kaffirs at Hot river. Still there was little prospect of a speedy termination of the war. The Missionary settlement at Shelon had been burnt down by the insur-

cesan Synod. The Gorham question is at

The great exhibition is to be opened by her Majesty in state, on the 1st of May, ceremony is over, when those holding " Ma foi, Landlord, you lose your half 30,000 troops within five miles of Hyde preference to those published at a distance. Park on this occasion.

Lord Londonderry has made very praiseworthy efforts to prevail on the President of France to release Abdel Kader.

FRANCE.-Paris Bourse, April 18th,5's 92 45 ; 3's 57 10. The Globe correspondent reports a fall in the funds, and a continued depression was expected, for the people were beginning to feel anxious, Monday next. The Convention is to ap- scribers labor. Frequently, out of the 150 and alarmed as to the future.

Wheat is still lower in the agricultural

AUSTRIA .- It is stated that the Austrian Government is inclined to accede to the is opposed to the continuance of the Dreslen Conference. There is a deficit in the finances for the year of 77,161,625 florins.

The Austrian Ambassador has received the assurance of the Porte that Kossuth. Bathvani, Messere, and the two Perczels, fugitives, some sixty, will be released.

PRUSSIA. - The Berlin Ministerial states that besides England and France, Russia too has remonstrated against the Austrian annexation scheme : Russia has likewise riage. A A is the perch plate, and B B desired that all the German States and accede to the Frankfort diet. But Ministerial crisis are rife.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

New Orleans, May 4. - The steamship for several weeks. The news generally is unimportant. From from all quarters appear to be encourag-

The decision has been given in the Disrict Court of Sacramento, sustaining the uitors of claims on all lands on which the city is located. No further attempts have been made to dislodge them, nor is it likely there will be.

Agriculture, this year, will be an imortant feature in California; a large ortion of the population having turned their attention that way. If Congress passes any law by which the farmer may know he has a good title to the land he improves, the State will supply her consumption in a few years. The Indian difficulties are not yet defi-

nitely settled.

Politics are exciting attention, and the cople are marshalling for a contest. The Legislature is still in session, but no fur-United States Senator. Probably something will be done this season.

A great many murders are reported as aving occurred in different parts of the country; the most cruel of which is the murder of Captain Jarvis, of Texas. The papers literally teem with fights, murders, d robberies.

visions-Mess Beef is selling at \$12 a \$14, and Mess Pork at \$15 a \$16; clean do. a 12c; prime butter is at 35 a 40c.; was wide-spread. pickled hams, 13 a 14c.; smoked do., The dwelling h 121 a 15c; cheese, 121 a 20c.

The Spirit Rappers.

We are sorry to learn, that some of the friends of spirit rappers in Pittsburg, have discontinued Mrs. Swisshelm's paper by way of revenge for her unbelief. This is one of the methods by which the press is day and consumed. Loss, about \$1,000. the whole catalogue of evils with which it several inches. PLANK ROAD .- Twenty-five Thousand has to contend .- Saturday Express.

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.

Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesdan Morning, Man 7, 1851. DVERTIZE! - Executors, Administrators, Publ a good and increasing circulation in a community ning as large a proportion of active solvent pro-consumers, and dealers, as any other in the State.

4. Union County Democratic Delegate Meetings - Sat irday, 10th May: polis open from 2 to 5, P. M. ### Union County Democratic Convention—New Ber-in, Merelay, 12th May, to elect Delegate to Justicial State

\$2- Union County Court -- Monday, 19th May,

8 Scott County Meeting-Tuesday, 20th May & P. Agricultural County Meeting-Wed'day, 21st Mag 23\_Northumberl'd Co. Agricultural Meeting-May 21. ## : lemocratic State Gullernatorial Convention-Read

morratic State Judicial Convention-Harrisburg. 42- Whig State Convention-Lancaster, 24th June.

County Papers Free.

We hope all our friends will bear in nind that after the first of July next the Thronicle will circulate anywhere in the ounty FREE OF POSTAGE, and out f the county, within fifty miles of this place, for only five cents per quarter.

There is now every inducement for perons to take their own county papers in COME ONE, COME ALL; send on your names for the Chronicle.

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

Box Saturday of this week, from 2 to 5, P. M., is appointed for the Democracy of fine. Union county to cleet Delegates to the County Convention at New Berlin on for an evil under which some of our subpoint Delegates to the Harrisburg Judicial papers left by our Town Carrier, 10 or 12

The Wheat crop is, so far, unusually promising in this section of country. We Frankfort Diet. Prince Schwarzenburg were visited by sharp frests the latter part of last week, but do not learn of any serious damage from it. The season is rather

Telegraphic despatches state that much

carpenter named Peter Meixell, while engaged in a new building down Market St., in this place, was severely cut on the front part of his head by an axe which slipped from the hand of a fellow workman in the unfloored story above. Mr. M. was removed to his residence in East Buffalo township, and will probably be disabled

from Chagres, with 170 passengers, and a tion of the burglaries and petty larcenies the immediate neighborhood of Donald- has increased more than four-fold. In cars on the Portage Rail Road, amount of gold dust. The steamers in this place, which we noticed some time Crescent City, North America, and Georago, has at length resulted in the detecare said to be in a complete state of destigia have arrived at Chagres. The dates tion of the culprits. Mr. Winegarden's tution. from San Francisco are to the first of April. | Cigar Shop was entered the other night, and rifled of money and other articles to the mines and dry diggings the reports the value of \$5, and similar depredations are very favorable, and new discoveries are committed in other parts of town. On daily being made; in fact, the prospects Sunday the Presbyterian Church was entered through a window, and the Commu-Milton, and from thence, probably to Wilnion Wine used by the party to get drunk liamsport. The posts are on the ground at the Baptist Church some time ago. Three young lads on whom suspicion had for some time rested, were charged with the larceny at the tobacconist's, when one of them "owned up" and made full confession, revealing the foregoing operations, and several others. Warrants were promptissued for the party, but they disappeared in the mean time, and have not yet which we would like to see adopted every-

-These painful developments speak than many seem to manifest, over the habits and associations of their children; to keep them off the street at night, and check at once the tendency to dissipation ther attempts have been made to elect a and gambling (pitching pennics and juvenile loafing in general) so apparent on our streets, at times, to the most casual observer. The first and heaviest responsibility in the matter rests upon parents and guardians; and if they can not or will not discharge their duty with watchful fidelity and firmness, they can not justly complain if they and their children, having 'sown San Francisco Markets, April 1 .- Pro- the wind, should 'reap the whirlwind.'

The storm of Sunday week, which \$17 a \$18; prime do. \$7 a 10; lard 10 struck the Methodist Chapel at Danville,

> The dwelling house occupied by Mr.Geo. Sweney, situated near the Baptist meeting house in Milton, was struck by lightning the same day, but little damage done.

A large barn of Mr. S. G. Harding, of Wyoming county,) was also struck that

muzzled. Expose an imposition denounce A Hail Storm passed over Elizabeth fanaticism, defy frauds or monopolies, and township, Lancaster county, doing great immediately comes the sound, "stop my damage to the fruit, strawberries, &c. The paper." How important is it that the grain was also much injured. The hail is resigned. Newspaper press should be well sustained said to have been the size of a shel'-bark, with ignorance, superstition, revenge, and pebbles which had fallen to the depth of and honor, is thrown wide open to all.

> A barn belonging to John C. Lefevre, of Paradise township, Lancaster county, off a lightning rod!

Marriages, Births, and Deaths.

Among the bills passed by the late Legislature was one reported by Mr. Armstrong, of the House, providing for the vides that, whenever a marriage is cele- measure, interesting. ever from our Courts of law.

SERVED RIGHT .- A fellow was arrested in Rochester, the other morning, for stealing newspapers from the doors of subscring newspapers from the doors of subscribers. He was taken to the police office, the site originally selected for it, at the Burgess, of the Schooner Harriet Newell, taking the culprit's coat as security for the

pen. The above suggests to us a remedy never reach their owners' eyes, according to all accounts. To supply these thefts or lesses (in addition to paying \$13 per year for a gratuitous delivery,) is more than we can endure. Patrons must look out for new-paper thieves, and punish them, and

FIRE.-The residence of Cyrus Sho

that nearly the whole country, from East another lot awaits the erection of a Meetdistress prevails among the settlers on the town exists. Alabama has arrived here, in six days

JUVENILE DEPRAVITY.—A continua- beyon lands in the rear of the river. In Within a year, the population of Laporte sonville, upwards of one hundred families almost every direction, workmen may be

ded from Danville to Northumberland, and ple. In all the streets piles of lumber will shortly be put in operation. Active exhibit how general is the activity, and preparations are being made to complete the busy sound of the hammer and the it from the latter place to Lewisburg and are betoken how rapidly this infant town A similar exploit was also performed | between Lewisburg and Northumberland. The line will also be extended to Sunbury.

For In Lancaster county, in every case where proof is made to the court of landlords selling liquor to drunken men or is taken from them. A very good rule

loudly to parents-to ALL parents-to finished to its Lake terminus, at Dunkirk, ting at this place. That this road will be exercise a more firm and resolute control and the Directors have traveled over it, made, there is no doubt : the experience and were delighted with the manner in of all engaged in plank roads, giving eviwhich the road is finished. A grand cele-dence that they are the very best species bration is shortly to take place.

AN OLD BIBLE .- Among the effects of Bible, in good condition, printed in 1581, by C. Froschaur, in Zurich, Switzerland.

A meeting will be held at the Court inst., for the purpose of organizing a Nor- road will, via Muney, favorably affect the auxiliary to the State Society.

and dollars, in Lockport, on Wednesday share of the advantages. week. The thief was detected, and a There are many places yet in Sullivan. large portion of the money recovered.

We are informed that the Directors of the Danville Bank, at their meeting Eaton, (within sight of Tunkhannock, vesterday, declared a dividend of four per cent for the last six months.

by paying subscribers, to enable it to cope and the hills were covered with the hail the door to wealth, respectability, influence William Marshall, is appointed an

Associate Judge of Centre county.

ndence of the Lewisburg Chronicle. A Voice from Sullivan County.

LAIGRTE, April 29, 1851.

brated, the officiating clergymen, magis- For a county not yet four years old, it done and are doing, for the improvement trate or clerk of the meeting shall certify has been the scene of as much conflicting of their own homes! the fact to the register of the county. interest and local feeling as any portion of When a birth or death takes place the the State. The citizens of one corner of physician, midwife or coroner shall, in the county, having secured the location of an Agricultural Society is fast coming on. like manner, certify the event to the reg- the county seat among them, those of the and I want our intelligent farmers all to ister. In all cases the expense is to be other townships felt that an undue share be put in mind of it, through the papers paid by the county, and a fine imposed for of the burden was falling upon them. The and whenever they meet. the neglect to certify-wise provisions manifest injustice of such an unnatural both, for without them the registration state of things, aroused such energetic acwould be more or less incomplete. Du- tion, that the merit of the conflicting claims plicate copies of the register are to be for- were fully analyzed by the last Legislature, Gundy, of East Buffalo; Isaac Eyer, of warded to Harrisburg, and there kept, to and as a result of their investigation, three provide against the originals being des- Commissioners were appointed by the troved by fire or otherwise. With such a Governor, from counties remote from Sule imprehensive system of registration, the livan, who, after visiting all the points in descent of every man, woman and child in the county that had given to rise contention, the State, for generations back, would, in decided in favor of Laporte as the location time, come to be matter of record; and a of the county seat. Since this decision. thousand difficulties of proof, with ten the controversy has, in a great degree, thousand inducements to forge family subsided; and doubtless in a short time. records, such as now perplex, and fre- sectional feeling will so far lose its force, the office. quently defeat justice, would vanish for that all will be as fervent in maintaining the permanency of the county seat, as some have been in rendering it transitory. Laporte is situated on the summit of an

eminence,in the very centre of the county, and after a severe reprimand by the just creating of the county, with a view to tice, was fined for the offence—the justice making it the county town. When the Harwich, was capsized in a squall off Fire county was brought into existence, not an island Light, at half past nine o'clock on axe had indented the trees nor a path was Thursday night, and all hands, numbering trodden over the space on which the town sixteen, were lost, now stands. By unwearied industry and sanguine determination, an immense clearing was made, a town plot drawn and Christopher Denton's legs, just above the marked off; substantial houses were erect-knees. He was the conductor of the trans, ed, and streets laid out; water power was and was stunding on the end of one of the secured, and a first rate saw mill set into body cars. He died about one o'clock operation; roads were led through the this afternoon, and his remains were bro't woods, and a coal mine was opened; and, by a general uprooting, leveling, and up- York, for violating the person of a woman, building process, the whole face of the country was made to undergo a radical damage was done to the cotton and tobacco walter, of Hartley township, Union Co., change. For this new and flourishing crops in the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, was entirely consumed by fire on Sunday condition of things, the county is indebted shall be detained at Kutavah; the other and Tennessee, by the frosts of last week. evening last. It was discovered to be in mainly to Michael Meylert, Esc. Besides flames about 8 o'clock in the evening, but the improvements mentioned, some noble Accident.-On last Wednesday, a was then too far gone to save any of its benefactions have been made. The lot on contents. The loss is estimated at about which the Court House is being built, has four hundred dollars, and was all the been given to the town; a large lot near property that Mr. S. possessed. No insu- the centre of the town, has been appropriated for a public square ; a spot of ground The New Orleans Courier states has been given for an Acadamy; and Baton Rouge to General Trist's planta- ing House. These charities will keep tions, is now under water, and the greatest alive the memory of the donor while the

finishing houses already erected for the The Telegraph Line has been exten- accommodation of the large influx of peois striding on to prosperity and distinction. As many as sixty are seen in the diningroom of the Laporte Hotel, paying their decours to the good things of this life, profusely spread before them.

Not the least efficient enterprise that will conduce to the great advantage of this section of the State, will be the Plank minors, or of their tolerating gambling of Road contemplated between Muncy and any kind on their premises, their license Towarda. This will pass through Laporte; and the increased facilities afforded for communication with the main lines of travel, will augment the value of building The New York & Eric railroad is lots, and add to the inducements for locaof improvement which can be made subservient to the business and convenience David Groff, of Earl township, Lancaster of the merchant and the farmer. The peocounty, lately deceased, was a German ple of Muney will become alive to their best interest; and the exceeding importance of making this town a terminus of a line of trade, will incite a spirit of enterprise that will not rest, till the road is House in Sunbury, on Saturday the 24th made through. The competition of this When thumberland County Agricultural Society, business operations of the West Branch towns; for a portion of the trade now A. K. Wright, of Clearfield county, passing through Towarda to New York. Pa., who is extensively engaged in the lum- will find its way over this plank road, and bering business, was robbed of four thous. Lewisburg will claim no inconsiderable

inviting the woodman's axe, and the farmer's labor. Life in the backwoods can be seen and experienced in this region, without the journey of a thousand miles to the forests or prairies of the "Far West." R. CALDWELL of Milton and Miss JANE PINNE Once in a while, a captured bear brought The Governor has appointed Thom- into town, and served up in style with REVERS PURSEL of Millinburg and Miss as E. Franklin, Esq., of Lancaster, Attor- "fixins," tells how tenaciously old Bruin ney General, in place of C. Darragh, Esq., clings to the habitations of his progenitors. Few sights can be seen more romantic or By judicious, yet liberal advertising, beautifully wild, than afforded by a morning walk in these quiet woods, where Nature washes her face in ten thousand dew drops, and makes her toilet in the mirror of the streams that flow at her feet. Civilization is indenting these hills and Traveling mechanics, originated the vallies with the axe and the saw, the mill and Charlotte Housel. and the opened mine : with school houses, Mrs. Ruta Husser. and churches, and the insignia of legal au- Nest Wa-hingtonville, 9th ut., Col. Tsones thority. The printing-press, in a week or Moonaxao, in his 84th year.

two, will send forth the sleepless sentinels that watch over human progress, and the moving, jostling, out going world will be MR. EDITOR: As this region has be- spread out on this hill top, that all Sulli registration of births, marriages, and deaths come somewhat noted by the prominence van county may read it. The newspaper. in this commonwealth, in suitable books to into which it has been brought before the with its silent tongue but mighty thoughts be furnished by the State for the Regis- State, from Legislative action, perhaps a will case the farmer's toil, and cheer many ter's office in each county. The bill pro- scrap from such a quarter might be in a a fireside with its welcome presence. All hail to Sullivan, for what her people have

For President of the Society, (if one be mentioned-James Moore, Jr., and Major Union; Col. Eyer, of Penns; Esq. Wilt. of Hartley, and perhaps others. Let us have thorough men, no matter who. N

A man in Asylum, Bradford County, murdered his wife in a drunken fit, week before last. His name is Brambal

The long contested election case for the office of District Attorney of Philadelphia, was decided last week. Wm. B. Reed, the Whig) contestant, is declared elected to

The St. Louis papers of the latest dates chronicle the arrival there of a steamer baying on board between three and four hundred emigrants, principally from Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Providence, R. I., May 3 .- Captain informs us that the Schooner Minerva, of

Elmira, May 3 - The freight train com ing east from Hornellsville to-day, when leaving Cameron, ran over and cut of to this village, where his parents reside.

James McCluskey, indicted in New named Eifen Rusk in January last, was

The Stockholders of the Sunbury and Erie Raiload Company are to hold meeting in Philadelphia on the 22d inst., at which time a President and Managers of he Company will be elected.

The Boonsboro (Md ) Odd Fellow save hat the hogs are dying in that vicinity from eating locusts, which they root out if the ground and devour with avidity. On Saturday, at Jefferson, Cambria Co.

Patrick Collins attempted to jump on a ocomotive while it was in motion, but he fell, and the car passed over him, causing The Penn'a Rail Road Company has

purchased from the State the passenger continued the night trains.

Vickshurg, May 3 .- The steamer Webster, Capt. Reno, took fire yesterday, about 100 miles from here, and was burned up-About 40 passengers supposed to be lost. California has issued a \$50 gold coin, octavonal in shape.

The butchers of Hollidaysburg have discovered that the credit system is too heavy a tax upon them, and so have determined that after the first of May they will not sell meat on credit to Jew or Gentile.

The Canal Commissioners have adverised for proposals for re-building the Clark's Ferry bridge across the Susqueanna.

There were about \$50,000 saved by insurance from the late fire in Honesdale-s part of it in the Lycoming Company.

Heavy emigration is going forward to Oregon this season, chiefly from Indiana.

Gen. Scott is to leave New Orleans for New York in the steamer Union, on or about the 7th instant. New Orleans, May 3 .- The Cuban expedition here has been broken up, owing to obstacles interposed by government.

officers and leading spirits have returned to their homes in the West and elsewhere. At Jenny Lind's late Concert in Philaelphia, all the tickets for seats in the Chinese Museum were sold, and hundreds

were disappointed in hearing her.

## Lewisburg Market. Corrected this Day.

		Buaba
	Rye	50
	Sorn	50
	Oats	35
	Flaxseed	100
	Dried Apples	100
y	Butter	101
d	Eggs	146
ı	Tallow	0
1	Land	10
1	Lard	7
	Ham	10
1	Bacon	S
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MARRIAGES. On the 22d ult., by Rev. Mr. Shedden, Janes

of M'Ewensville. On the 29th ult., by Samuel Ewing, Esq., Ross of Lewisburg.

## DEATHS.

In Buffalo Tp, 4th inst., James M'Gzz, long respected resident of the Valley, aged 64 years. In New Berlin, 29th ult., Joseph R. L. son of Michael and Susanna Kleckner, aged 10 months and 22 days.

In Smoketown, (East Buffalo,) 1st inst., an infant son of Harriet Chappel. In Chillisquaque, 2d inst., aged 3 years and 4 nonths, Azicz Osnovanz, daughter of Risso

In Northumberland, 15th ult, aged about 85,