#### ADDRESS

OF THE REV. DAVID E. GARDINER Delivered on the 4th of July, 1843, at the Sabbath School and Juvenile Temperance celebration, in Stroudsburg.

My young Temperance Friends:

I rise to encourage you'in the great and noble enterprise in which you are now engaged.

I am confident in predicting to you entire success; and anticipating great happiness if you do not become weary, but remain always zealously effected in this good cause. However, like espousing every all opposition to Temperance and Temfirst Tyrant, are to be found the temperwhose influence diminish with the great

The second Despot, "Tyrant Interest," which is opposed to this good cause, being surrounded with his allies of professional dignitaries, cannot be subdued as readily as "Tyrant Appetite." His professional classes are distinguished as Doctors, Lawquently by the use of intoxicating drinks. They find it to their advantage not to discourage, but rather to encourage its free this remark may appear, it is nevertheless true. There are, however, and we are glad that it is so, a few honorable exceptions in this class-but they are as rare as the white black hird.

and increase of disease by the use of Alcoholic drinks, I invite your attention to the Bronson:

letter from New York, states that of two guard your interest in this great cause! hundred and four cases of Cholera, in the others, when he wrote, had died, and that the facts were similar in all the other hos

2. Dr. Rush says, Ardent spirits pre dispose to every form of acute disease. They also predispose to them in all cases. Even the moderate use of them, like a bold invader, seizes the very vitals of the constitution.

er, and indeed, than all others,

The second class of scientific gentlemen whose influence is against you, are they whose interest is greatly augmented by the feuds, broils and riots, which have their existence in the immoderate use of intoxicating drinks, but have their termination in criminal prosecutions in your different courts. The cause you are labouring to promote, is laying the axe at the root of the tree, and with one stroke it must cut off every vestige of this ill-gotten gain .-Perhaps it is this truth that leads to that spirit of apathy and indifference which is manifested by this class of Professional men towards you. I need only to bring forward one case to substantiate this position: This was the case of a man who committed crime while in a state of intox ication, but who was advised by his coon sel to feign before the court insanity, and when prevailed upon to speak he should he told him he would now take those ten dollars, to which the client immediately responded "spoons"-but the wise counsel told him it was not Spoons now, but the money must be forthcoming.

Thus you perceive, my young temper and spoons to fight, and spoons to be prosbut it will require Dollars to settle the ac. count!

found in a Temperance text book:

1. In August, 1834, of eight hundred and their respective crimes when intoxicated.

2. Of six hundred and seventy convicts in the Auburn State prison, N. Y. five hundred and three were intemperate, and one hundred 210 drinkers, leaving but eight out of the fell in.

whole number who were total abstinents.

3. Judge Edwards, in passing sentence upon Catherine Cashiere, convicted of the murder of Susan Anthony, in the city of New York, said that it is undeniably true, that a very large proportion of the crimes that are committed, are traceable, either directly or indirectly to the influence of spirituous liquors; and I will here add that the poverty and wretchedness which prevails in society, are to be ascribed more to this than all other causes

The influence of the third class called Liquor Sellers, is to be overcome by your illustrious example and precept. Our Fathers did not see in their great struggle with moral evil, other truth, von must in this anticipate op- as we are blest to see, or victory would have position and persecution. The ground of been ours long before this. The Divine precept they neglected altogether in this respectperance societies, arises from two causes, that parents should lay up for their children viz: Interest and Appetite. The latter, and not the children for the parents. The though the most prevalent, is the least for- only effectual way to stop this current of moral unidable. Under the government of this evil, is to dry up the fountain. This is fully anticipated, my young friends, in your temperate drinker and the unfortunate drankard, ance organization :- gird on the whole armour --equip yourself for the war--- and in the name increase of light and information shed up. of the God of Battles, go forth to certain vicon the public mind by the Temperance tory! While this three-fold combined influence is against you, and will be presented by purchased by the brokers. the enemies of Temperance to discourage, still let your motto be ONWARD! For remember that those that are for you, are more and stronger than they that are against you. You are sustained by a mighty host whose very appearance is clear as the sun, fair as the moon, and terrible as an army with banners. You Bank of Penn Township vers, and Liquor Sellers. The first class have, for your encouragement the well discipcontribute to his support because of the lined company of Volunteers, known as Washgreat increase of their own emolument, as ingtomans or Reformed Drunkards. These their living is obtained from the pains of strike terror into the ranks of the Liquor Selthe afflicted, which is produced too fre- ler. In the next place, you are surrounded with innumerable Temperance Societies; whose very appearance make the hearts of Farmers' bank of Bucks your enemies weak and faint. Next to these, and intemperate use. However invidious you have the Cavalry-if the intelligent Editors and Printers will allow me the comparison --- I mean, my young temperance friends, the influence of the Press. With the aid of this tremendous power, your success is certain. But in addition to all this, you have the support Carlisle bank of the Church---her prayers and alms are offerMiners bank of Pottsville That I am not mistaken in the origin ed daily before God in your behalf.

You have also the influence of the ministry, Gettysburg bank who under God, are mighty to the pulling down Wyoming do do testimony of Doctors Sewal, Rush, and of this strong hold of sin and the Devil. You Bank of Lewistown have still greater encouragement; for Angels, 1. Dr. Sewal, of Washington city, in a those shining ones from Heaven, are sent to

But lastly, my young temperance friends Park Hospital, there were only six tem- you have the approbation of Almighty God ... perate persons, and those had recovered; for while his word declares that "no drunkard while one hundred and twenty two of the shall enter the kingdom of "God," yet for your encouragement it is said, that "they which give a cup of cold water to the needy and perishing, shall not lose their reward."

# Iron Bedsteads.

is daily becoming an article of more common use, and we are glad to see that lately it has been adapted to a purpose which will tend much to the comfort and cleanliness of all, but 3. Dr. Bronson, of Albany, who spent especially in the humbler classes of society. some time in Canada, and whose profes- We allude to the new patent iron bedstead, sional character and standing give great which cannot fail soon almost entirely to suweight to his opinions, says, Intemperance persede the wooden ones now commonly in of any species, but Intemperance in the use. The great advantage of iron over wood use of distilled Liquors, has been a more is, that it does not harbor vermin, and in conproductive cause of cholera than any oth- sequence of this excellent quality, many landlords are now in treaty with the patentees and their agents to have their cottages furnished with bedsteads as fixtures, in order that vermin may be prevented from accumulating in their houses. When it is borne in mind that articles, suitable for cottages, may be had for about 30s., we should think that landlords would most gladly follow the plan already adopted by some, in order that their property may be kept in a state fit for the accommodation of respectable and cleanly, though humble people."

# The brave little Brother.

The Montreal Transcript relates a pleasing instance of courage and affectionate devotion in a child. Some children were playing in the St. Antoine suburb, when one of the boys missed his little sister, and thinking she had hid herself behind the wood Has removed two doors east of the Republican work that supported the windlass for Printing Office and directly opposite the Law invariably answer "Spoons." By this drawing water, proceeded to look pleased to see all who may favor him with their stratagem he was discharged, and when there, when he heard her voice from patronage. the client returned to the Lawyer's office the bottom of the well. He called his companions, when they distinctly heard her cry out, "I shall be drowned ;-on which the brother seized the chain, and without hesitation jumped more friends, it may be spoons to get drunk down what the sailors call "by the sisting of run," but he succeeded in getting the erated, and spoons to employ a Lawyer. little girl to lay hold by the iron swivel that held the bucket-those at the That the origin and commission of top being called to hoist; but the little rime has its existence in intemperance I girl's hands being severely cut by the refer you to a few authentic accounts, swivel, she let go and again fell to the Spoors' Patent Coal stoves. bottom. The brother was let down after her, when he bade her get into they will sell cheap for cash or produce. Prison, N. York, four hundred and eighty the bucket, and this done, they were five had been habitual drunkards, and about both raised. The little girl was unone third of the number actually committed hurt, except in her hands, but she made bitter lamentations after one of her shoes, which she had lost in the water. The well is 20 feet deepand fifty nine what had been called temper- she had tried to jump across it and

PRICES CURRENT Corrected enery Wednesday morning

ARTICLES.	Strouds burg.	Paston.	Philad
Wheat Flour, per barrel	5 50	5 25	4 50
Rye. do. do. do.	3 50	3 00	3 00
Wheat, per bushel	1 05	1 05	1 05
Rye, do. do.	75	70	60
Sole Leather per pound	25	28	25
Corn per bushel	62	52	55
Whiskey per gallon		21	21
Clover Seed per bushel	5 25	4 25	3 50
Timothy Seed per bush.	2 25	2 00	-
Barley do.	3 11873	45	50
Oats do.	40	30	33
Flax Seed do.	1 37	1 33	1 37
Butter per pound	10	9	21
Eggs, per dozen	7	8	15
Plaster per toh	THE TANK	4 00	2 56
Hickory wood, per cord	2 50	4 50	5 00
Oak, do. do.	2 00	3 75	3 50
Mackerel, No. 1	15 00	12 50	9 50
Do. do 2	12 00	10 00	10 50
Potatoes, per bushel	40	30	30

#### BANK NOTE LIST.

corrected weekly for the Jeffersonian Republican.

The notes of those banks on which quotations are omitted and a dash(-)substituted, are not

Pennsylvania. hiladelphia bank, Bank of North America, Kensington bank do Towanda Bank of Northern Liberties do Relief Notes Bank of Germantown Bank of Montgomery co. Farmers' bank of Reading Middletown bank Farmers' bank Lancaster

West Branch bank do Waynesburg do Brownesville do Erie bank do Berks county bank New York. CITY BANKS d America, bank of 2 American Exchange 47 Bank of Commerce 15 Bank of the State of N Y par Butchers' and Drovers' Chemical to Commercial lo Clinton Del. and Hudson canal co do Dry Dock do Fulton bank of New York Greenwich 3 Lafayette 4 Leather Manufacturers' Manhatten company Mechanics' Banking Asso Merchants' bank Merchant' Mechanics & Traders' Merchants' Exchange

National bank New York, Bank of New-York Banking co. 4 N. Y. St'e. St'k Security 4 North River Phœnix Seventh Ward 1 Tenth Ward Bank of Susquehanna co 25 Union B. of Lum. bank at Warren no sale Washington 25 Union B. of N. Y.

## NOTICE.

A petition for Discharge and Certificate under the Bankrupt Law has been filed by

Vincent Huginer, Pike county, and Friday the 1st day of September next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptcy, at the District Court Room in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Creditors One of our last English papers says, "iron of the said Petitioner, who have proved their Debts, and all other persons in interest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such Discharge and Certificate should not be

FRA'S HOPKINSON, Clerk of the District Court. Philadelphia, June 14, 1843

### CHEAP FOR CASH. Calfskins, Kips, and Upper Leather.

POCONO TANNERY. For sale at the February 1, 1843.

# WOOL CARDING.

The Carding Machines at Biddis' Mill, having been thoroughly repaired, and put in complete order, will be in operation this season, under the superintendence of Mr. BUCKLEY, sure entire satisfaction. a first rate workman. All persons having Wool to Card, can have it done at the shortest bers respectfully solicit a share of public patronage, and pledge themselves to use every the preservation of the tooth secured for life. exertion to give satisfaction. BIDDIS & BUCKLEY.

Milford, May 1, 1843.

### DR. LANING, SURGEON DENTIST,

Office of William Davis, Esq. where he will be

Stroudsburg, July 12, 1843.

# Stoves!

C. W. DeWitt & Brother, have in to her rescue. He of course went just received a large assortment of Stoves, con-

> Franklin Furnace 3 and 4 boiler Cooking stoves. 9 plate stoves. Partour do. Box

Orange County 4 boiler Cooking do. Many's Albany 3 Degroff & Sears Albany 3 do

Milford, Nov. 10, 1842.

# Clocks.

C. W. DEWITT.

Brass 30 hour Clocks, Wood 30 do For sale cheap, by

Milford, Dec. 8, 1842.



## STROUDSBURG IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

The subscribers take this method to inform the public generally, and Millers and Farmers especially, that they have taken that conven- ruled and bound to any pattern at the shortest

### Foundry and Machine Shop,

would be thankful for any patronage extended blank books always on hand, towards them, and respectfully announce that Day Books, Journals, Ledgers, Inthey are prepared to execute all orders in their line of business in the best manner and with despatch. They will manufacture

#### MILL GEARING

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such as Spindle Steps, Shaft and Gudgeon Boxes, &c. will be made to order. Old Copper and Brass taken in exchange at the highest price. Patterns made to order,

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will be done on the most reasonable terms, and all kinds of smith work.

The best kind of Sled Shoes and polished Wagon Boxes will always be kept on hand. Ploughs of the most approved plan will be kept on hand, and an excellent assortment of

Plough Castings which they offer for sale to Plough makers. HAYDEN & SCHLAUGH.

April 26, 1843.

## MOTICE.

A Petition for Discharge and Certificate under the Bankrupt Law, has been filed by Abraham Marsh, Weaver, Monroe,

And Friday the 28th day of July next; at l o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof; before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptey, at the District Court Room, in the City of Philadelphia, when and where the Creditors of the said Petitioners, who have proved their Debts, and all other persons in interest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such Discharge and Certificate should not be

FRAS. HOPKINSON, Clerk of the District Court. Philadelphia, May 3, 1843.- 10t.

## DENTIST. P. M. STANBROUGH, DENTAL SURGEON,

Proposes to visit Milford, the last of June, and remain in the place five or six weeks, and may be seen professionally at the house of S.

He is prepared to perform all useful opera-

tions on the teeth, and will in every case as-Filling carious teeth with gold, is an opera-

tion worthy of the highest consideration. If notice and on reasonable terms. The subscri- the operation is skillfully performed, at the proper time, the grogress of decay is arrested, and Milford April 12 1843.

> Teeth inserted on gold plate or pivott (from one to an entire set,) with those which never decay, change color or become offensive, and so natural in appearance as to be undistinguishble from the finest natural teeth.

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N. B. References to those who are acquainted with the success of his operations. June 8, 1843.

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Reading, Writing, Geography, Grammar, Rhet- made for showing them, if he cannot suit, no oric, Composition, History, Natural Philosophy, harm done. Chemistry, Botany, Logic, Mathematics, Draws ing and Painting, the Greek, Latin, German Languages, &c.

The Seminary being endowed by the State, instruction is afforded at two dollars per quar-And a large lot of Stove-pipe, all of which ter, inclusive of all the above branches.

Board can be obtained in respectable families on reasonable terms. The Trustees with full confidence commend

the Strondsburg Female Seminary to the pat- Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry ronage of the public. JOHN HUSTON, President

of the Board of Trustees. May 8, 1843 .-- if. JOB WORK

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got up in the best manner, which they offer cheaper for ready pay, than can be purchased at any other establishment in this country.

The following is a list of prices, they offer to the public, for cash; approved paper, or in exchange for Farmers produce----particularly straw--- at the highest cash prices.

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Two-horse Lumber wagons, 50 00 to 60 00 with bodies, whipple-trees, and neck-yoke, from 60 00 to 70 00

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March 22, 1843.