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DR. J.S. BENDER,	8. First and final account of George A. Best am M. B. Irwin, administrators of the estate of A. G. Irwin, late of the borough of Newville, deceased.	
Office in the room formerly occupied by Col. Joh. 10se6	g Linerice of Inchiner,	VALUABLE REAL-ESTATEAT PUBLIC SALE
DR. EDWARD SCHILLING,	Notice is hereby given that I will apply for a per	Will be sold at public sale, at the Court House, in
Formerly of Dickinson township, once an assistant of Dr. Zitzer, begs leave to inform the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity, that he has permanently leaves	in the case of the Commonwealth against me in the	I the following described real estate, now owned by
ented in this place.  OFFICE NO. 26 EAST POMFRET STREET	murder of Maria M. Stinnecko.	No. 1—The property known as No. 78 West Wain street, the lot containing 30 feet in front and 240 in depth. The improvements are a large
81mh70	EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.	THREE STORY BRICK AND STONE HOUSE, with a large Two-Story Brick Back Building at-
E. L. SHRYOCK, JUSTICE OF THE PRACE. Office, No. 3 Irvine's Row.	Letters testamentary on the estate of Alexander	tached, c mprising on the first floor a fine store room
E. BELTZHOOVER,	indebted to said estate are netified to make im- mediate payment, and those having claims, against	and three rooms on the third hoor. Wash house and
Office in South Hanover street, opposite Bentz's dry goods store. 10sect	it to present them, duly authenticated, to WILLIAM A. LOGAN, 24nov70-6t Executor.	This property has been occupied for many years as a Grocery Store, is an excellent location, and has
B. S. EOLL MOBERT D. WORK. A. L. WHITEMAN JOHN A. SWARTE. W. W. HERITAGE.	A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.	always commanded a fine run of business.  No. 2—A valuable private residence, situated on South Hanover street, late the property of Ben-
TTOLL WHITEMAN & CO.,	Letters of Administration on the estate of William G. Washmood, late of the borough of Carlisle, de-	edict Law. The lot fronts on Hanover street, 90 feet, and extends back the same width 249 feet to an alley. The improvements are a large
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN MANUFACTURED TOBACCO		with verandah in front, containing double parlors,
N. E. Cor, Third and Market streets		I buil chamber dining room and kitchen on lower
1dec691y PHILADELPHIA	24nov70-0t Administratrix.	is a large Stable and Carriage House at the foot of the lot. The lot is well studded with ernamental trees and shrubbery, besides fruit of almost every
C. P. HUMBICH & PARKER,	Eurocious Roller.	description, and Grapes of the most choice selection in abundance.
Office on Main street, in Marion Hall, Carlisle. 10se6	Letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph Mellinger, late of Penn township, deceased, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county to the	by .
JAMES H. GRAHAM, JR., AFTORNEY AT LAW,	undersigned residing in said township. All persons indebted to the said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them,	24nov70 Real Estate Agent, Carlislo.
No. 14 South Hanover street,	duly authenticated, to the subscriber for settlement.  JOHN MELLINGER, Executor.	VIRGINIA LANDS in the Shenan- doah Valley for sale.—A number of valuable, and highly improved furms in "the Valley" are of
CARLISLE, PA. Office adjoining Judge Graham's.	TISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP	fered for sale. The tracis run from 90 to 350 acres The lind is of the best quality of limestone, fully equal, if not superior, to the land in Cumberland
TOHN CORNMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.	The partnership heretofore existing between Sam- nel R. Claudy and A. Woods Walker, under the	Valloy, and will be disposed of at astenishingly low figures. The extension of the Cumberland Valley
Office in building attached to the Franklin Hotel, op-	uel R. Claudy and A. Woods Walker, under the name of "Walker & Claudy," in the Tinware and Stove Business, is thir day dissolved by unutual con- sort. The said Samuel R. Claudy assumes the pay	Railroad into Virginia, as now surveyed, will rin immediately through the section of country in which these lands are located, which, when com- pleted, together with the advantage of the Shenan-
TOSEPH RITNER, JR.,	ment of all the partnership debts, and is anthorized to collect all debts due the late firm. The books are	pleted, together with the advantage of the Shenan- dosh river transportation will give them all the ad- vantages of Northern and Eastern markets. A
ATTORNAY AT LAW AND SURVEYOR, Schemicsburg, Pa. Office on Railroad street, two	now in the hands of M. C. Herman, esq., for col- lection.  SAMUEL R. CLAUDY,	splendid opportunity for fucrative investments is here offered.  A full and minute description of the location and
Business promptly attended to. 108000	Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 25, 1870.	character of the various tracts may be had, by ap- plying to A. L. SPONSLER,
MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.  Moa, No. 18 South Hanover street, opposite Coyle's	Samuel R. Claudy will continue in the Timere and Stove Business at the old place.	RE BANK FOR SALE.—A rich de-
bre. " 109069	TOTICE.	ing 50 per cent, comprising about 18 Acres, located
M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Darlislo, Pa. No. 9 Rhoem's Hall. 10se69	The partnership herefore existing between Henry Nagle, B. F. Smeltz, and H. A. Hook, under the	in Monroe township, about two miles from the Iron Works of C. W. & D. V. Ahl, on the south side of the Yellow Breeches creek. There is a stream of water
H. SHAMBARGER.	name of Magle, Smeltz & Co., is this day dissolved. All accounts will be settled with Nagle & Smeltz, who will continue the Coachmaking business at the	running through the tract, sufficient for washing the ore, and furnishing water-power besides. Persons desirons of viewing the bank may call
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Plainfield, Westpenusboro' township, Cumberland County, Penn's,	old stand, opposite the Mansion House.	Persons desirons of viewing the bank may call upon George W. Jeidich, at "Leidich's mill." for- merly known as Bricker's mill, in Monros township, Cumberland county, or upon
All business, entrusted to him will receive prompt 29oct70	B. F. SMELTZ. HENRY HOOK. Carlisle, Nov. 4, 1870.	A. L. SPONSLER, 30jo69 Real Estate Agent, Carlisle.
PANGLER &-WILSON, CARPENTERS AND STAIR BUILDERS,	EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.	ORE WASHER FOR SALE, -An ex-
Corner North and Pitt streets, CARLISLE, PA.	Letters testamentary on the estate of James Boattie, late of Southampton township, deceased,	W. Leidich, nearly new. Will be sold very low. Apply to A. L. SPONSLER. 6jan70
. M. WEAKLEY W. F. SADLER.	have been granted by the Register of Cumberland' county to the subscribers, residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate will please make	TRAVELERS' GUIDE.
WEAKLEY & SADLER, ATTORNAYS AT EAW. Office, 22 South Hanover street, next the Good Will	payment, and those liaving claims to present them, duly authent cated, to the undersigned for settlement.	SOUTH MOUNTAIN IRON CO'S.,
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WILLIAM KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office 12 Volumteer building, Carlisle. 10se69	EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.	CHANGE OF HOURS. Office of General Superintendent,
J. SHEARER,	Letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah Pierson, late of the borough of Carlisle, deceased, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland	Carlisle, Pa., October 3, 1870.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.	county to the subscriber, residing in said borough. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claims to present them,	TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS:  A. M. P. M. Leave Carlisle (C. V. R. R. Depot) 6.33 2.50
WES. B. HIRONS,	duly authenticated, to the undersigned for settlement.  JESSE B. HUMER,  2700470 6t*  Executor.	" Junction. 6.40 3.00  Mt. Holly. 5. 7 20 3.40  Hunter's Rub 8.05 Arrive 4 00
Fifth-street below Chestnut, Cor. Library,	TOTICE.	Arrive at Pine Grove8.46  RETURNING:
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T. E. Caldwell's Advertisement.	Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa, to be called the "Farmers' Bank," with a capital of Fifty Th-usand Dollars, with the privilege of increasing to One Hun-	" Hunter's Run
GOLD MEDAL WATCHES.	Dollars, with the privilege of increasing to One Hun- dred Thousand Dollars. 28june70-6m	F. C. ARMS, General Sup't.
E. CALDWELL & CO.	Medical.	CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. R. CHANGE OF HOURS.
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JEWELERS,	Dr. Kline, at the Philadelphia Cancer Insti- tute, 931 Arch street; Frof. Dalton, 238 W. 4th street, Cincinnati, O., and Dr. Greene, at Charlotte, N. C., ara making astonishing cures of all Ulcers, Tumors,	Trains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays excepted): WESTWARD! ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg
02 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA,	am making astonishing cures of all Ulcers, Tumors, and Cancers, by their great Cancer Antidotes, without the knife or caustic medicine, and with but little pain. Every root and fligs a killed and removed,	8:00.A. M., Mechanicsburg 8:35, Carlisle 9:11, Newville 9:16, Shippensburg 10:22, Chambersburg 10:44; Green-
ave just received by Steamer another large supply		castle 11:16, arriving at Hagerstown 11:45, A. M. MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 1:55, P. M., Me- chunicsburg 2:27, Carlisle 2:58, Newyille 3:32, Ship- pensburg 4:32, Chambersburg 4:35, Greencastle 5:11,
the colebrated	Professors, with their bogus treatments, stealing our advertisements. No others have these treatments. None other should ever be used. For par.	pensburg 4:02, Chambersburg 4:35, Greencastle 5:11, arriving at Hagerstown 5:40, P M. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 4:30, P M.
COPENHAGEN WATCHES,	ticulars dond for Orcular. Call, or address as above 15acp70-3m	Mechanicsburg 5:02, Carlisle 5:32, Newville 6:05, Ship pensburg 6:33, arriving at Chambersburg 7:00, P M. A MIXED TRAIN leaves Chambersburg 7:45, A M
specially manufactured for their sales by Eksgron. These Watches are distinguished as excelling in	DACIFIC GUANO COMPANY.	Greencastle 9:00; arriving at Hagerstown 10:05, A M.  EASTWARD!
Quality, Style, and Accuracy,	Proffic during community.	ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Chambershore
ving the most convenient arrangement for Wind g and Setting, and furnished at a very moderat st. Also, our full line of	OAPITAL, \$1,000,000.	5:00 A M, Shippersburg 5:29, Newville 6:00, Carliele 6:33, Mechanicsburg 7:02, arriving at Harrisburg 7:30, A M. MAIL TRAIN leaves Hagerstown 8:30 A M, Green-
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FINE GOLD WATCHES.		1:37, Newville 2:10, Carllele 2:50, Mechanicsburg 3:18, arriving at Harisburg 3:50, p. M.  A MIXED TRAIN leaves Hagerstown 3:20 p.m., Greenbastle 4:27, arriving at Chambersburg 5:20, p. m.
d price, direct from the Manufacturers, with new- t and best styles of	•	trains to and from Philadelphia New York Washing
Gold Chains, Seals, Keys, &c., &c.	122 South Delaware ave., Philadelphia, 10 South street, Baltimore.	ton, Bultimore, Pitisburg, and all points West.  O. N. LULL, Supt. Superintendent's Office, Chamb'g, Nov. 21, 1870.
Also, TIMERS FOR THE TURE.	To Bourt spreet, Darbinote.	Reduction in Price of Coul.
HOTELS.	SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO.	CHEAP COAL!
THE "BENTZ HOUSE,".	No fertilizer introduced to the farmers of the	ON CURRENT MARKET RATES,
(Formerly Corman House,) NOS. 17 AND 19 EAST MAIN STREET,		TO FAMILIES: Nut. 2gg. Hickory Swamp
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ted and turnisate that have desire to make it of nome. A share, of the patronage of the surading country travelling public solicited.	the permanency of his trade than any number of	others who wholesale, viz.  1. Nover to re-weigh the coal.  2. Nover to re-weigh the coal.  3. Consumers who thus purchase lose on an average, from 500 to 800 pounds in weight, in a car containing 4 to 414 tens.
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THOMAS DEPUY,	ket, that their usual facilities, aided by the best scientific ability can produce.	FOR SALE.  150 tons Coal Screenings, taken out of Coal sold in
37 South Second street, above Chestnut,		Fall trade, at \$1.00 per ten at yards of 200ct70. A. II., BLAIR.
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Has just opened, with a large and well so be lected stock of Foreign and Domestic Carpeter ings, of choice styles and qualities. Also, Oil is Clothe, Mattings, Druggott, Rugs, Mots, Stafr Ros, Ac., &c., all of which he will sell very cheap for cash.	company throughout New Jersey, Dolaware, Penn-	FOR PURE DRUGS, CHEMICALS, and Patent Medicines, go to J. B. Havorsick's, No. 5 South Henorer street. Also, a splendid ossert- ment of Tollot Somps, Perfumerics, and Fanoy Tollot Articles.
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P. B.—J. STEWART DEPUY, is not at 253 South   cond street; but, with Thos. Depuy.	General Agents for the Company.	Arkicies.  J. B. HAVERSTOR.  No. 5 South Hanoversteed, Oarlisle, Pa.
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	LEGAL NOTICES.	A. L. SPONSLER'S COLUMN  A. L. SPONSLER,	
٠,	Lotters testamentary on the estate of Mathi Kamara, late of Frankford township, deceased, ha	ty   Centre Square	Ē,
. 6	to the undersigned residing in said township. A persons indebted to the said estate will make it mediate payment, and those having claims to prese	TOTEL OR TAVERN STAND	
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	them, duly authenticated, to the subscriber for stellement.  J. N. KAMARA, WILLIAM KAMARA, 24nov70-612 Executors,	"Stunted on the southeast corner of Hanover and	-
-	${f R}^{ ext{Edister's NOTICE}}.$	THE FARMERS' HOTEL.  This Lot contains 00 feet in front and 240 feet in depth. The improvements are a Two Story	١
	Notice is hereby given to all persons intereste that the following accounts have been filed in the office by the accountants therein named for examin	d, FRAME HOTEL BUILDING, AND DWELLING	-
	from and confirmation, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday, December 13, A.	Cow Stable, Hog Pens, and other convenient out-	
	1870:  1. Second and final account of Samuel Hepbur administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Ephralm Bosserma deceased.	water at the door.  This property is in good order the interior having	1
	2. First and final account of Margaret E. McCo administratrix, of the estate of Daniel McCoy, d ceased.	For terms, &c., enquire of A. L. SPONSLER, Pool Friends Agent	
	3. First and final account of Frederick Killheife executor of Mrs. Barbana A. Smith, late of En Ponnshorough township, decenced; also, as guardia of the children of John Smith, of same township	St. A. Ch. Ch. D. L. D. William	ľ
	deceased.  4. The account of John H. Woodburn and William K. Weakly, executors of Sarah Weakly, deceased.	No. 38 South Bedford street, containing two parlors,	
ł	censed.  5. The account of David Hoover, guardism e Bizaboth Ann Creamer, et. at. as settled by Joh Hofflefinger, executor of said Hoover, now deceased.		
١	16. First and final account of George Beelman, ir executor of George Beelman, ir executor of George Boelman, sr., late of Upper Alle township, deceased.		
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They sat together, hand in hand, The sunset flickered low; BOWER'S COMPLETE MANURE, The fickle sea cropt up the strand,
And caught the after glow. lle sang a song, a little song Varranted free from adulteration, and equal in quality to any sold during the last four years. No other poet knew,

And she looked up and thought him strong,
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An undeniable fact. The fickle sea crept up the strand. And laughed a wanton laugh— Took up the song the post planned, Experience in the use of "Bower's Complete Manuer" by the best farmors of Pennsylvania, New Jorsey, Delaware, Maryland, and the Cotton State running through a period of four, years' trial, has, resulted in proving it to be THE BEST FERTILIZER OFFERED FOR SALE. And sang the other half. Times change: the two went diverse ways The evening shades increase
On him, grown old in time and praise,
And her in household peace. HENRY BOWER, Manufacturing Chemist. Gray's Ferry Road, Philadelphi The echo of the false, sweet words, DIXON, SHARPLESS & CO, to South Delaware avenue. Philadainhl He spoke so long ago, Has passed, as pass the summer birds WILLIAM REYNOLDS, And for sale by all leading dealers. PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS PENNSYLVANIA: To the Young Men. MANHOOD: HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED. HON. SIMON CAMERON, UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM PENNSYLVANIA. Just published, a new collion of Dr. Gulverw Colebrated Essay on the radical cure (without relean) of Spormatornhea, or Seminal Weakness voluntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental Physical Locapacity, Impodiments to Marriago, also, Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits, induce-Self-Indulgence or Sozual Extravagance. rouble to read the debates on the loca-Price in a sealed envelope, con made solely-with reference to a con-—The-colebrated-author, in this admirable casay-clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured, without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself oheaply, privately, and radically. 59 This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the hand. Sont under seal, in a plain shrelpe, to any address, postpaid on receipt of six cents, or two post stamps, Also, Dr. Culverwell's "Darringo Guide," price 25 cents. Address the publishers, the State of Pennsylvania, was at one onts. Address the publishers, CHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO., 127 Bowery, New York, Yest Office Box, 4,556 time within one vote of becoming the near, and now a part of, Philadelphia, CTTY ADVERTISEMENTS vas actually decided on as the proper \$10,000 GUARANTEE BUCK CEAD Excels all other LEAD! First, For its Unrivaled Whiteness. Second. For its Unequaled Durability. Third. For its Unsurpassed Covering Property object, and experience has fully demon-Bo Lastly, for its Brownny, CB strated their wisdom in that great design. About 1790, General Washington and AT IT costs less to paint with Buck Lead, the ny other White Lead extant. The same weigh overs more surface, is more durable, and make the great financier, Robert Morris, travelled on horseback from Philadelphia to BUCK LEAD is the cheapest and lest. the Susquehanna river, with a view of deciding whether a canal could be built over that route: \$10,000 GUARANTER! Shortly after this, some gentlemen BUCK ZINC Excels all other ZINCS. near Philadelphia actually began build First. For its Uncousied Durability. Second. For its Unrivaled Whiteness. Third. For its Unsurpassed Covering Property Lastly, for its Great Economy, But the progressive men of the country, keeping their minds on the subject, continued to agitate the popular mind BUCK LEAD; AND BUCK ZINC; until 1820, when the Legislature of Penn-TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED sylvania chartered the Union Canal Comyears the canal was completed between the Schuylkill and the Eusquehanna. BUCK COTTAGE COLORS Prepared expressly for Painting ottages, Outbuildings of every description, Fence. ic. Thirty-five different Colors, Durable, Chean Uniform, and Beautiful Shades. emarkable thing about it was its un-Sample cards sent by mail, if desired. Dealers' Orders will be promptly exe FRENCH, RICHARDS & CO., N. W. COR. TENTH AND MARKET STREETS portunity legally presented for testing to the stock of the Harrisburg and Lan-PHILADELPHIA FOR SALE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY HENRY SAXTON & CO. CARLISLE, PA. PHILADELPHIA Like all great projects intended for the PLASTER WORKS CALCINED AND LAND PLASTER. . . FERTILIZING SALTS, BONE DUST A NY inquiry will receive immediate Philadelphia HATS AND CAPS. J. G CALLIO,

nent progressed. In 1823, the New York canal-which had been pushed through listening to me who would see the day island is quite small in dimensions-say says Willy is weakly and never could trious, energetic, abstemious and peragainst the prejudiced opposition of the when a man could breakfast in Harris- one hundred feet by forty—and the most stand work; it makes him wilt right severing, and to those qualities owed the people, by the genius of De Witt Clinton called to consider the subject. Every road, and one of the most intelligent of ular walls—the vein of silver matrix bear on white squaws as well as red ones. county in the State was represented, I his class, worked his way to me, and tak- ing calcarcous spar with some little believe. That body pronounced in favor of a grand system of public works, which good idea about going to Philadelphia and feet wide, and for one-quarter of this nanna with the great lakes, the West and "But you and I know better than that 45" work began. This sum seemed to be seemed to consider impossible for a sinnormous, and the estimates of the gle daily trip. engineers reached a total of six millions of dollars. Meeting an ardent friend of then known as "the West" was the the system one day, he declared that a subject of anxiety to many. They had sum of that magnitude could never be attracted a large population, but the CARLISLE, PENNA., expended on these works. I ventured to people were exclusively devoted to agrireply, with great deference to his age oulture. Lacking a diversified industry, and experience, that I thought it would they were without accumulated wealth be insufficient, and before they were com- to enable them to build railways; nor pleted I would not be surprised if ten were the States in condition to undertake million dollars would be found necessary. such an enerous fluty, although several of Looking at me steadily for a few mo-FAIRIONABLE HATS just out !!!! ments, he closed the conversation by ex- At one time the bonds of Illinois issued claiming, "Young man, you are a to raise money to build her canals, sold d d fool !" I was thus left in full as low as thirty cents on the dollar. So possession of his opinion of me. But with Indiana. Both those States were after we had spent \$41,698,594:74 in the supposed to be bankrupt. It became, Io manufactures liats to order, and has the bes construction of these works, I found my therefore, an important problem as to estimate of his judgment, was singular- how means of communication should be ly in harmony with my opinion of his supplied to the people of the West. politeness. His candor I never doubted. | Congress, in 1846, gave a grant of land and the benefits derived from them were | Every alternate section was given to the incalculable. When they were com- Company, and each alternate section was menced our State was poor. Industry reserved by the Government. The road languished. The interchange of her pro- was built; and the one-half of the land duce was difficult. Population was retained by the Government sold for a John Farelra Fancy Furs. sparse. Intelligence was not generally dif- great deal more money than all was fused. Manufacturers struggled weakly worth before the road was constructed. along. Work was not plentiful. Wages | This idea was original, I think, with were low! When they were finished, Mr. Whitney, of Massachusetts, who the busy hum of industry was heard on | spent two winters in Washington, about every hand. Our population had grown | 1845, endeavoring to induce Congress to until we numbered millions. Our iron adopt that plan for the construction of a iddle of the Block, between Seventh and Eighth ore beds were yielding their precious Trans-Continental Railway. He died hoards for human use. Coal mines, un-Importor, Manufacturer, and Dealer in all kinds and puality of known or useless until means were pro- have built a road agress the continent or vided for transporting their wealth to the Central route. Another on the bill held by him against one of his ousto market, now sent millions of tons in Northern route is now progressing, and mors. The good woman explained to every direction. Progress in every walk the wealth and enterprise of those having him that her husband thad get two dolof advanced civilization was realized, it in charge renders its completion lars for his vote, and she wished there and we were on the high road to permane certain. And it yet remains for us to was an election every week." Yetes seem Having onlyrged, ps-modaled, and improved my old and favorably known Fir Emporthin, and having imported a very large and sploudid assortment of all the different kinds of First, from first hands in Europe, and have had them made in by the most killful workmen. I would respectfully invite my friends of Cumberland and adjacent coupties, to call and examine my very large and beautiful assortment of Fancy First, for Ladies and Childred. I am determined by a old at a faw prices as any ather respectable. Hopse in this city. All Furs warranted, No misropressultations to effect sales. pent prosperity. But in the mean time give to the people of the Southern route to be very cheap there, tion had been discovered, and the build—the magnificent region through which it—A vourn in Mainton desired to wed in a first railroads quickly reduced the value—will pass, and give the country one route—the object of his affections, had an intertion had been discovered, and the build- the magnificent region through which it of our canals; and the works we had to the great ocean protected from the view with her father, in which he stated completed at so much cost, and with such ordinary difficulty of climate with which infinite labor, were suddenly superseded. railroads must contend over so large a speaking of, yet he was "chuck full of Common people find no difference be- and soil him again for \$110...1) you tions to effect sales.
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cost us, but the investment was wisely ished by the value of your space to confine many times greater than the outlay. In the Convention of 1825, there we two gentlemen who voted for railways nstead of capals. One was Professer Vetheke of Dickinson College, Carlible and the other was Jacob Alter, a man of very little education, but of strong unlerstanding. The Professor was looked needed knowledge of our vast resources upon as a dreamer, and was supposed to It familiarized them with large expend have led his colleague astray in his vagaries. But they both lived to see railroads extended over the whole world. As a may be beneficially incurred, and yet no part of our system of public works, we break down the enterprise of the people built a railroad from the Delaware to the Wo at one time owed \$41,698,595.74 Susquehanna, from Philadelphia to Co- By a steady attention to onr. finances, i lumbia, and one from the eastern base is now reduced to \$31,000,000, with of the Allegheny mountains to their resources—the proceeds of the sale of vestern base. They were originally in- our public works—on hand amounting to tended to be used with horse-power. In \$10,000,000. And while we have been the mean time, the railroad system had steadily reducing our State debt, we been commenced, and the Pennsylvania have built five thousand three hundred Railroad, under the charge of a man of and eighty-four miles of railways on the extraordinary ability, John Edgar Thomson, was rapidly pushed to completion. Another great railway, the Philadelphia

ion of the National Capital, that the and Reading, was built to carry anthra- mile of railroad in Pennsylvania mean lecision of that question seems to have cite coal from the Schuylkill mines to something. We have steadily reduced nection of the East with the then great each side of the Lehigh river, that an Federal Army. And our credit stands wilderness of the West. All the sagar of our coal territory might high on every stock exchange. Gratifyious men then in public life looked for- find a market in New, York. Another ing as this is, it is only a fair beginning ward to the time when the West, with was built from the north branch of the There is a large part of our territory its wonderfully productive soil brought under subjection by industry, would York roads, and leading to the northern all kinds of mineral wealth, so entirely exercise a controlling influence on the coal fields. And yet another was built undeveloped by railroads that we call estiny of the country. Columbia, in along the Susquehanna, through the "the wilderness." To open it up is the more. The total cost of these roads, to see it done soon. site of the Capital; and Germantown, independent of the Pennsylvania railroad, was \$95,250,418.10, as shown by official reports. Their earnings last year location by a majority of, one. The first is officially given at \$24,753,965.32. lieve that it is enormous, when I give of these was favored because it was be- Each of these was forced to contend with lieved to be a favorable point from which difficulty and all were looked upon with lines. Five of these carned last ayea to begin a slack-water route to the West. suspicion until they actually forced their \$38,989,043.69—the Pennsylvania Rail-Germantown, situated near the Schuyl- usefulness on the public mind. Those road carned of this sum \$17,250,811.73, kill, was chosen for the same reason. All who had made the fight for canals were the largest earnings of any railroad in looked forward to a system of canals forced to go over the whole ground again the Union. There was carried last year, which would accomplish this desirable for railroads, and their double victory is of coal alone, the yast amount of 22,277, ovor \$207,000,000 !

The Reading Railroad will serve to schemes. Its stock, now worth over par, once sold for twenty cents on the dollar; ing a canal to the West, did some work on and at one time it was forced to sell its

profitable railroad expansion. They could not give away. which fills the coffers of the companies. tate, a public meeting had been called ere driven from office at the first op- for the purpose of securing subscriptions

public opinion, and the party to which caster Railroad. This road was intended they belonged went into a minority. I to complete the railway between Philaappropriation showed me that the idea of eral of our State, and a brilliant orator,

should not only connect the East and the back to Harrisburg the same day;" and width will average seventy per cent of West, but also the waters of the Susque- then, bursting with laughter, he added, pure silver. On the first trial, after the North-West. Appropriations were re- we both lived to see the road built; and \$35,000 worth of silver in four days; and commended to the amount of three mil- now people can come and go over the up to the latest accounts the working ns of dollars, and in 1826, I think, the distance twice a day, which Abram The peculiar condition of the States

Our system of canals was completed, to aid in building a railroad in Illinois. before seeing his scheme succeed. Others a road to the Pacific which shall develop

myself to the limits of my own State. I have said the outlay we made in ouilding our public works was of great benefit to us, even when the canals had been rendered almost valueless through the competition of railroads. This paradoxical, but it is true nevertheles That expenditure gave our people tures when made for the public good And it showed them how a great debt surface of the earth, and five hundred miles underground in our mines, at a cost of not less than \$350,000,000, for a market. A railroad was also built on taxation. We\_sent\_367,000 men to the

southern coal basin, to the city of Balti- business of to-day, and I sincerely hope, Of the income and the tonnage of ou Railways and Canals, I cannot speak with, exactness. Your readers will readily be them the returns of a few of our leading greater than the success generally vouch- 719 tons. I do not know how this total safed to the pioneers in any cause. may strike you, but it is marvellous to These roads with the Pennsylvania Rail- me for this reason, among others: Forty big Ingin sits in the parlor and reads fame can resemble that great man very These roads with the Pennsylvania Ration of the prise than his neighbors, came to the comes home late at night, drunk, he hanging around the hospitals. Queen conclusion that anthracite coal could be whips his squaw because suppor is not Victoria is red and pimpled, and fairillustrate the struggle of these great used as fuel. He went to the expense ready. A squaw works like a horse and skinned damsels desirous of wearing the of taking a wagon load of it to Philadelphia, a hundred miles away, and after peddling it about the streets for some bonds at forty cents on the dollar to pay days, was forced to give it away, and the dividing ridge near Lebanon, and for want of sufficient funds and knowledge the sagacity of the pioneers in these great afterwards saw a great railway built to work at home, take in washing or sewof the subject the work stopped. The interprises is complete. All these lines carry the same article to the same point, money expended on the enterprise was are now profitable. And it has been de- and enriching thousands from the profits monstrated every where in the United of the traffic. But his experience did States, that every new railroad creates not end there. He saw a thousand dol-the business from which its stockholders lars paid eagerly for an acre of coal land, of young ones. And they soon learn to receive their dividends. It seems there- which, at the time of his venture to Phil-

fore, scarcely possible to fix a limit to our adelphia, no one would have, and he pany, and appropriated one million dol. open up new fields of enterprise, and this I have thought that a retrospective lars to aid its construction. In a few enterprise, in turn, makes the traffic survey of our wonderful development might point plainly to the duty of the I cannot now look back to the struggle future. For if the experience of what Although very small, this improvement to impress the people with the advan. has gone before is not useful to cast light did a great deal of good. But the most tages of railways, without a feeling of on what is yet to come, then it will be weariness at the seemingly hopeless difficult indeed to discover wherein its opularity with the masses. Not only struggle, and one of merriment at the value lies. It teaches me to devote time the members of the General Assembly general unbelief in our new fangled pro-who passed the bill, but Governor Heister ject. Once at Elizabethtown, in this may have a like effect on all who have

have here written. water was gotten out, six men took out Already 123 barrels of native silver estimated to be worth \$75,000 to \$100,000, have been shipped.

Frew will probably take out of silver up fide affair, in which the most wonderful all bids fair to make it in vield and richcovery in this country for many years.

edge of papa." CHEAP VOTES, -A milkman in Massachusetts was surprised, on the morning after election, by the payment of asmall

And joined the song of sera; he bright

To bless declining years ;-Your life is not all bereft. Look up! through falling toars. We shall meet beyond the river, Where the subbeams ceaseless quiv Upon its waves of crystal sheer He who sifs upon the Thron ; Will mar our perfect day, Will make the pearly arches ring, Of Him whese blood has made them whole 'Tis Hallelujah to Our King." WHITE SQUAWS:

AÑ ESBAY BY BILL WILKINS, A BOY. up with it?

ing, and support the family, including "Bloom," the "Balm," nor the "Enthe big Ingin, while he is very busy amel" we fear will bring along with it a drinking or gambling, or fishing. The crown and scoptre. of young ones. And they soon learn to point of fact, that great men, as a rule, treat her as their father treats her. She write badly. Look at the signatures to drudges in the kitchen, while her daugh- the Declaration of Independence. There ters gad about the streets, or sit at the is not an illegible one among them, and window and look at the people. But the even that of old "Step. Hopkins" is work. She wants them to be ladies. hand. General Washington was a mas-They don't go to school, they don't work. ter of penmanship, and his hand is a They have no money, but they will dress | model that might be incorporated into well; and after awhile they turn out copy-books with profit. All our Presi-

the time and patience to read what I with a cane and gloves. He says he of this. In short, my dear young friends, can't get into business. By that he if you mean to be great, attempt some-LAKE SUPERIOR SILVER.—From the the money to live on. Now and then capable of, instead of vulgarly imitating nember well what a mighty sum a mil- delphia and Harrisburg one hundred and Duluth Minnesotian, of a recent date, he borrows five dollars of somebody those things in which some great men lion of dollars then seemed to be; and five miles. A large concourse had gath- we learn that last summer Captain W. who don't know him. His wife takes have been beneath common people. the political revolution caused by this ered. Ovid F. Johnson, Attorney Gen- B. Frew, formerly Superintendent of the in washing and does all the work, She South Pewabic copper mine, and a num- even saws the wood. She has two sons its vastness was not confined by any made an excellent speech; but the effect ber of associates completed their bargain who are young men, but they let her vin W. Starbuck, of the Cincinnati was not in proportion to the effort. I with the Montreal Company for the Sil- saw the wood. She says Johnny is Times, whose death by apoplexy is andetermined to make an appeal, and I ver Island on the north shore of Lake studying so hard at his profession that nounced, was one of the most successful bublic good, that of Internal Improve- gave such arguments as I could. In Superior, in the British Possessions, fif- he has no time to help her. But I think newspaper publishers in the West. He closing, I predicted that men were now teen miles beyond Fort William. The his only study is base ball. And she was a practical printer, always indus-

Mr. Printer, you need not be afraid to great many Ingins that it will fit. MARK TWATS'S NAG .- I have a horse three years after undertaking the Times

by the name of Jerico. He is a he worked 16 or 18 hours a day, and mare. I have seen remarkable horses | slept on a straw mattress on the floor of has been continued at about this rate. before, but none so remarkable as the composing room. To such industry this. I wanted a horse that would shy, and determination fortune could not long and he fills the bill. I had an idea that deny her favors. The Weekly Times is shying indicated spirit: If it is correct, Eye-witnesses of intelligence, judg- I have the most spirited horse on earth. ment and experience report that Captain | He shies at everything he comes to with | he mainly obtained his wealth. He was the utmost partiality. He appears to a kind-hearted, generous, charitable to the opening of navigation next spring, have a mortal dread of telegraph poles, man, wholly without estentation or prefrom \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 in money especially, and it is fortunate that these tence of any sort, doing good in secret, and putting forward no claim to private down-the-lakes-on-her trip-before last, it now is, I never fall off twice on the or public appropriation. He leaves a sixty-two barrels of silver. The Silver same side of the road. If I fell always widow and a large family, many of its Island is no humbug, but an actual bona on the same side it would get monotonous after awhile. The creature shied be widely missed in Cincinnati, especresults have already been obtained, and at everything he saw to-day except a fally by the poor, to whose behalf he dehaystack. He walked up to that with voted many of the last years of his unness the most remarkable mining distant intropidity and recklessness that was

And it would fill any one with admirabites my legs too. I do not care particularlarly for this—only I do not like to see a horse too sociable.

Conversation between an inquiring stranger and a steamboat pilot : "That s Black Mountain?" "Yes, sir; highest mountain about Lake George," "Any story or legend connected with that nountain?" Lots of 'em. Two lovers went up that mountain once and never came back again." "Indeed, why;

The more mind we have, the more

IN MEMORIAM. BY MRS. E. B. NOBLE.

Mother dear, I've cicss d the wave

Of death's deep rolling tide,

To the land beyond the grave, That lies on the other side. Twas when evening shades drew nigh, That told of closing day, breathed my last funt sigh, \* And passed from earth a vay. Ere the sun did gild the mountains I drank at Heaven's c'ear fountains,

Angels bore me through the portals, And they bale me welcome home Welcome to the life immortal, From the shedows of the tomb. List! Infant vo ces sweetly calling, Now I clasp each precious durling God had taken long before. With His name upon their brow, They do ever see His face.

For of such the kingdom now \_\_\_\_\_And forever, by His grace. Could your t ar-dimmed eve but see, mother And your stricken heart but feel, All the wealth of joy that's mine, mether You'd mourn no more for me. I know that you are lonely, while The dead are not forget;

But the living need your smi'e, Repining blesses net. You have loving children left Whose shores are clad in living green

Hosannas, from each ransomed soul,

white squaw does not want them to plain in spite of the palsy that shook his

something else than ladies. I know a white squaw whose husband authors of the age have not scorned to means getting somebody to lend him thing higher than common people are

burg, go to Philadelphia transact a fair of it is submerged at high water. They down. I would let him wilt. Johnny large fortune not less than \$700,000 or -was opened. Its success caused revo- day's business there, and returning, cat went immediately to work at improving comes home and swears at her because \$800,000—he had acquired at the time of lution in the public mind all over the country. The effect was so marked in lowed this, and some additional subscription. They now have exposed the lowed this, and some additional subscription. They now have exposed the lowed this, and some additional subscription in the public mind all over the lowed this, and some additional subscription. They now have exposed the lowed this, and some additional subscription in length, and find it in such a hurry to get back to his studies. this State, that in 1825 a Convention was tions. Abram Harnly, a friend of the to be a true fissure vein with perpendic. These are my reasons for saying there of the Cincinnati Times in 1841, on a print this, because no big Ingin will take | growing discouraged and abandoning the it to himself, and other people will find enterprise a few weeks after its inception.

THE Cartersville (Ga.) Standard, in tion to see how he preserved his self describing a recent elopement in that lo-possession in the presence of a barley the wonderful efficiency of his iron bit cality, publishes the following: "And sack. This dare-devil bravery will be behold! as the grand luminary of day the death of this horse some day. He is had only taken the bitters one week rose in the east, and threw his rays of not particularly fast, but I think he will when he was shoved into prison for mursplender over the works of nature, and bring me through the Holy Land. He der, and what does he do but open a sparkled in his dazzling beauty as he has only one fault. His tail has been voin in his arm, take non enough out of glided upward, the cherished pet of the chopped off, or else he has set down on his blood to make a crowbaff, with which household had vanished—whither, no it too hard, some time or other, and has he pried the gates open and let himself one knew. But mere conjecture was enough to solve the matter. Her flight very well, but when he tries to kick the was beyond the limits of the State, and fly off the top of his head with his hind once beyond the State's jurisdiction, she foot, it is too much of a variety. He is became the bride of the one to whom she going to get himself into trouble that had plighted her yows without the knowl- way some day. He reaches around and

what became of them?" "They went

tween men.

À GOOD "HAND OF WRITE." "R. B. S.," in the . Children's Argus, gives her youthful readers the following excellent advice on the subject of writing which may be of use to children of an older growth :

There is a most vicious and ridiculous idea which has a way of getting into the heads of some children, and of a good many bigger people who cannot plead childhood as an excuse for folly, that it is a mark of greatness to write a bad hand. Some examples are pointed out—that of Napoleon, for instance—of illustrious men who have written bad scrawls, and the youthful mind leaps to the conclusion that here is one chance of greatness within reach of anybody. We have even known cases in which young people who wrote with uncommon beauty and clearness have had their minds so perverted

by this folly that they have addicted themselves to the making of sprawling coherent turkey-tracks on paper instead of plain letters, with some vague idea of identifying themselves thereby with the Napoleonic genius and taking a first step to glory on a blotted and illegible sheet. It never occurs to these silly creatures to reflect that Napoleon was a great man not because he wrote a bad and but in spite of it He would have been a greater one had he practiced pothooks more diligently in his youth. I! legible writing was a vice of his, and no. body ever became famous by copying the vices of the illustrious, but only by imitating those qualities and habits in which they differ from the vulgar and excel them. If the logic of these people who earn to write badly is sound it can be ushed to strange consequences. Frederick the Great snuffed constantly and blew his nose on a dirty handkerchief which he carried until he had blown it to pieces. Anybody can get a penny's worth A squaw is an Ingin woman. She is of snuff, and dirty pocket handkorchiefs generally the wife of a big Ingin. man. are plentier than clean ones—so that the She does all the hard work. She raises materials for imitating the Great Fredcorn, beans, polatoes, whisky, babies crick are within reach of the humblest and other vegetables for her Ingin. She of our aspiring youth. Mirabeau was carries wood, makes the fire, cooks the hideously marked with the small pox; victuals and blacks his boots, while her and young persons ambitious of oratorio gets a lickin' for her pains. But I sup- face of royalty can put themselves in the pose she likes it; else why does she put | way of it by a free use of "Hagan's Magnolia Bloom." "The Balm of a Thou-But I know a good many squaws sand Flowers," "The Enamel of Ameri-

But in sober earnest it is not true, in dents have written clearly. The greatest

DEATH OF A NEWSPAPER MAN: Calborrowed capital of \$200, and soon became its sole proprietor, his associates Few men ever surpassed Mr. Starbuck in his capacity for work. For two or indebted for its large circulation almost entirely to him, and by and through that members grown and married. He will assuming and useful life.

A PATENT medicine vender in a country village was dilating to a crowd upon

An old bachelor geologist was boasting that every rock was as familiar to him as the alphabet. A lady who was present declared that she knew a rock of which he was wholly ignorant. don't say-just name it, 'madam?" cried Caleb, guite self-possessed. "It

is rock the cradle, sir," replied the lady. A sking dealer in Providence received a short time since, an order, of which the following is a copy, verbatim: I want you to send me a hoop scirt, one that is Medium sise for a Woomau. A don't want a give over wone dollar for it. - I Want one that is tied in checks, Pleas to Sende By the Barier."

Surpose you have a horse, and soll