to be most effectual.

The small amount of information contained in each of our Annual reports; may appear to many persons to be of little val- of the same character is in progress, and has advantaged without a strict adherence to as 185 feet down an inclination of 25 degrees, this being the dip aled 30th December, 1835.

3. Andrew Schmeltz and John Schmeltz, Extruth, abnually increasing our stock of knowledge, will contain of the stratum of coal, the perpendicular depth being about 25th. a connected history of the rise and progress of the Anthracite Coal Trade of Pennsylvania, which some years hence may be deemed of considerable value, particularly so when our Coal Trade shall become a subject of great interest to our Legislature, as that of England has already become to her Parliament, who though it well worthy their investigation, and appointed a comvear, or as soon as it can be conveniently done. It has been 5th February, 1836.

5. Samuel Sillyman, Administrator of the mittee which spent weeks and months in hearing and recording evidence, and have collected and printed a large amount of in-formation on the subject of the most interesting character, and had they possessed authentic knowledge of the rise and continuued progress of the Trade from year to year, they would have cossarily be many steam engines required in this section of hanced the value of the work very much, by the addition of

Although there are hundreds and thousands in cities and other situations where coal can be obtained who continue to burn wood. yet a knowledge of the superior value of coal as a fuel is rapidly extending among those who keep a steady and watchful eye to economy and comfort and also to the preservation of their buildings from those destructive fires that occur with such alarming frequency, in many of our large and populous cities:

That the value and importance of the article is becoming more fully appreciated, is abundantly evidenced by the investments. made in coal Lands within the past year.

From the estimates made at the time, it appears that on the 1st of April, 1835, there was remaining in all the cities 79,000 Bituminous Coal, produced from the mines in Pennsylvania, in tons of coal unsold, showing the consumption for the year 1834 the term of one year, and the different places where it was mito have been \$15,186 ions.

Apı	11 1, 16	35. Old	stock	ren	aipining over	79,000	tons
	Sent	this year	from	Sch	uvikill	335,685	•
		•			high	131,250	
	7.7	ļ	1	Lac	kawanna 🚁	90,000	1.
I	n mark	et at the	close	of 1	he navigation	635,935	

With this quantity in market at the close of the navigation, it is believed that New Work and nearly all the cities east of it have a supply about aqual to their wants, and on the 8th of December last there was 20,000 tons remaining unsold in Philadel-

It is believed that Philadelphia and suburbs will consume 90,000 tons of coal in the year ending April 1st, 1836, of which Schuylkill supplies about 60,000; this being added to 17,683, the quantity supplied to all the places along the line of the canal, and deducted from the whole amount of coal sent down the Schuylkill, will show the quantity of our coal as having been shipped coastwise from Philadelphia, to be about 258,000 tons.

It must, however, be remembered that several thousand tons of coal destined for Philadelphia, has been stopped on the canal in consequence of itsiclosing by frost so early in the season; very little of which cost will ever reach the city, as there was not a supply for places along the line of the canal, and it has been blishments we deem sufficient to remove all doubts of the amount sold to meet their demands.

The following is a statement of the quantity of Anthracite Coal shipped from the three principal Mining Districts in Pennsylvania, since the commencement of the Coal Trade, to Jan. 1836.

' 'I,	2000, I	1		
Years	Şchuylkill	Lehigh.	Lackowanna.	Total.
1820		365	•	365
1821		1,073	· •	1,073
1829		2,240		2,246
1883		5,823		5,823
1824		9,541		9,541
1825		28,393	•	34,893
1826		31,280		48,047
1827			,	63,434
1828		30,232	:	77,516
1829	7	25,110	~ ₁ 7,000 °	112,083
	7 : # 9	41.750	43,000	174,734
1830	*	40.966	54,000	182,820
1831		75,000	84,600	368,871
1839		1	111,777	484,986
3183 :				374,186
183			48,700	
183	335,68	131,250	90,000	556,935
	1,379,50	683,962	434,077	2,497,547

In the above table it will be observed that, in some years the quantity sent to market was less than in the preceding year, and is most to be remarked in the year 1834, being no doubt partly produced by the large amount of coal on hand at the opening of the pavigation in that year, but the causes that pervaded the Union, and materially depressed all other branches of business, unquestionably extended its blighting influence over this also.

Hvery year new openings are made in coal beds, and some of the old ones so arranged as to be worked more extensively; but there is no doubt that the greatest efforts on the part of the operators will be required to meet the demands of our coal the pre-

sent vear. Changes are gradually occurring in the manner of discharging coal from the mines, as in the commencement of the business the coal was taken out on the tops of the hills, either through a perpendicular shalf or up the inclination formed by the dip of the coal vein; next came the improved plan of working horizontally into the bed of coal, at the lowest attainable point above the water level, and now in consequence of the coal having been all worked out above this level in some situations, we are obliged to resert to the coal below the water level, and to other means than

those formerly used for obtaining it. In 1833, the North American Coal Company completed the sinking of a perpendicular shaft to the depth of 100 feet below the water level on their fand, but in consequence of difficulties caused by the bed of coal having been thrown out of its regular position—they afterward formed an incline plane in the stratum of coal and with a steam engine have since taken out a large amount from below the water level. They have also sunk on anoffer vein, and intend erecting a steam engine on it early in the

Blight, Wallace & Co. mined some coal below the water level on Mill Creek, in the year 1834, but those works are now about

Within the past year several other workings below have been ced; it must, however, be borne in mind, that when we are speaking of water levels, we mean the lowest level that could be obtained in the immediate vicinity of the mines, and although it has been shought that the establishment of some point as the water level for this part of the Coal Basin was desirable that we might hereafter compare all sinkings with that point, and deter James Wilde.

Sixon our last report another year has transpired, and the disgramme of the sinking below the water level within the past
ty now devolves on the Board of Trade of laying before the Association an account of tast year's operations.

We do not suppose that we can present any very interesting
facts that are not already known to most of the members of the
Society, but as we are pregansed under the name of the Coart
Mining Association, for the purpose of collecting and preserving all information that can be obtained relative to the Coart
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Trade, his method of complying with that requisition, appears tion of the vein 174 feet below the water level, the vein dipping south at an angle of about thirty-five degrees.

On the tract of land known as the York Farm, another work There has also been two more workings of the same kind ecutors of the estate of Andrew Schmeltz, late of commenced, one at St. Clair, and the other about 3 miles north

east of Port Carbon. It is expected that at all the places mentioned as being below Executors of the estate of Michael. Fitzimmons, the water level, steam engines will be erected within the present late of the borough of Pottsville; deceased, filed untisfactorily shown that workings below the water level caunol entisfictorily shown that workings below the water level caunot tate of William Pott, late of Manheim township, be prosecuted to any great extent advantageously without the deceased, filed 6th February, 1836. application of that great and extensively useful power, steam.

This conclusion being the result of experience, there will ne country in a very few years, and our enterprising fellow citizens, Haywood & Snyder, are prepared to meet our wants in this line of business, at their establishment lately erected in Pottsville, Haywood & Snyder, are prepared to meet our wants in this line public CREITZ, of Tamagna having made of business, at their establishment lately erected in Pottsville, where they are at present engaged in constructing three steam real, personal and mixed, to the subscribers, in engines for various purposes in this immediate vicinity.

We think it may be interesting to those engaged in the trade and also to others, to bring into view the whole amount derived from only one of the numerous mineral products of our state, which, although yet in its infancy, is rapidly advancing into a husiness of vast importance, in which large investments of capital have been made, and even at the present moment employ a

reat number of men. The following table, showing the amount of Anthracite and ned, has been taken from the most authentic sources; but as the statements for some of the places, were made out more than a year since, the amount at the present time will somewhat exceed that shown in the table.

Schoylkill, Lehigh and Lackawanna	`556,935 to
Pinegrove	12,000
Mined on the Susquehanna	8,923
Consumed in and about Pittsburg	255,500
Shipped from Pittshurg south and cast	1,139
Consumed at the Salt Works in western Penn'n.	166,600
Cleared from Holidaysburg	3,800
	

1,004,897 tons

The amount above stated to be consumed in Pittsburg and its suburbs, may appear to many persons at first sight to be exaggerated, but a reference to the fact that about two years since there was in-that city and vicinity no less than 90 steam engines in operation in the various mahufactories of iron, steel, glass, white lend, flour, leather, cutton, salt, brass, oil, &c.

There are on the Allegheny, Kiskeminetas, Conemang! Crooked Creek, Mahoning, Saw-mill Run, Brush Creek, Sewickly, Youhingany, and Monougabela, about 90 salt-manufacturing stablishments; and a knowledge of the existence of these estaof coal consumed in the production of this important article of

For this interesting information respecting Western Pennsyl vania, we are indebted to the report of R. C. Taylor, a practical Engineer and geologist, for the Blossburg Rail Road Company. The dam on Tumbling Run spoken of in our last report as a-

bout to be built by the Navigation Company, it is expected will be completed in all of next month, and with the one that has already been erected on the same stream, will contain about 74,000,000 cubic feet of water, and will increase the capacity of the canal to a much greater extent than any one, upon momentary reflection, would be induced to believe.

The Navigation Company appear to be fully aware of the importance of the coal trade, having made many important improvethey intend the continuance of this course, also the reduction of and for said count; at Orwigsburg, on Menday tolls, or any other measure they may deem necessary to enable the colliers of this region to go into the market in fair compate. ments in their canal since its first opening, and we learn that of said County the colliers of this region to go into the market in fair compets of your said wife.

Feb 13 13-6 tion with those of any other section of country.

The map of the Anthracite Coal Region now in course of publication, by Samuel B. Fisher, and spoken of in our last report, has been delayed in consequence of an enlargement being desired by many who will patronize the work; it will now embrace the country bounded on the east by the river Lenigh, on the south by the Sharp Mountain, on the west by the Dauphin county line, and extending to the North Branch of the Susquehanna, including a section of country about fifty miles in length, east and west, and thirty miles in breadth, in which lies the principal part of

This map, delineating the relative situations of some of the edito those tracts is a landing at Schujlkill Haven, the first and second coal basins. nost valuable lands in the state, and being published under the direction of a gentleman well qualified for the task, and untiring in his exertions to acquire correct information, we believe will possess great value in the estimation of those who desire a map of this section of country.

Our canal was closed by ice on the 29th of November last, the

very same day on which it was closed in 1831, and the earliest period at which it ever was closed by this cause, being about bree weeks earlier than usual.

Although the coal trade of Pennsylvania is yet in its infancy, ve already perceive by the information we have before us, that it is making a steady and rapid advancement, and in connexion with the vast amount of salf, iron, &c. manufactured within our borders, our state will be justly celebrated for the wealth derived from her mineral resources. Pennsylvania has very appropriately been denominated the Key Stone State, and it is not so only by reason of its geographical position and magnitude, but on Justice of the Peace in the county of Schuylkill by reason of its mineral resources, which under the guidance of a shall be entitled to any fee or reward for grantccount of its mineral resources, which under the guidance of a discreet government, and the industry and enterprise of the people will be one great source of the comforts and luxuries of life. not only to themselves but to the inhabitants of our sister states. In one and the same order.

Respectfully submitted G. G. PALMER. President

Pottsville, Jan. 4th, 1836.

At a meeting of the Coal Mining Association, held at the Penn sylvania Hall, Jan'y 5, 1835, the following persons were unanimously elected efficers of the Association for the ensuing year: President—BURD PATTERSON.

Vice President-John C. OFFERMAN.

Treasurer Samuel Lewis.

Secretaries Andrew Russel and Charles Lawton. Board of Trade-Samuel Brooks, Samuel Lawis, Thomas C. Williams, Aquilla Bolton, Martin Weaver, G. G. Palmer, and

Fourth Annual Report stade by the Board of Trade to the Coal mine their relative levels, this point has not yet been decided Mining Association of Schuylkill County, Jan. 1836.

Amongst the sinkings below the water level within the past respective names, file the accounts of their Administration of the restates of those persons demandation of the restates of the restates

trators of the estate of Henry Miller, late of West Penn township, deceased, filed 30th December, 1835.

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2. John Boyer, Jr. Guardian of James, Catha-rine, Caroline and Mary Yob, minor children of William Yob, late of Norwegian township, decid.

Lower Mahantango township, debeased, filed 21st January, 1836.
4. William Haggerty and Lawrence Lawler,

JOS. MORGAN. Registers Office, Orwigs. barg, Feb. 9th, 1836.

Public Notice trust, for the benefit of his creditors; they hereby give Notice to all persons indebted to the said Reuben Croitz in any way, to pay the same immediately, and those having demands against him to present the same to either of the substribers, Assignees of the said. Reuben Creitz, as a MICHAEL EVERET, SAMUEL DE PUR 7, 1836.

Tamaqua, Jan 27, 1836.

Colliery Works, Steam Engine and Rail Car Manufactory.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and public, that they are now prepared at their establishment in Pottsville, to exeente orders for making and repairing Steam Engines, Rail Cara, Steam Bullers, Pumpa, Circular Sawa, Mill Gearing and Machinery of every description. They also have constantly on hand an assortment of Miners Tools, such as Sledges, Wedges, Picks, Rakes, Drills, Crowbars, &c. equal in quality and at as low prices as can be Hegs William Jones Wm.

N. B. Smith work of all kind carried on as HAYWOOD & SNYDER. In the Court of Common Pleas of Schuyl-

kill County. Julian Josephine Everly by her next friend Peter Subponna sur Di-

vorce. Samuel Everly. TO SAMUEL EVERLY.

Every, has filed her Libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, in which she prays to be divorced from the Bonds of Matrimony, into which she has entered into with you. The Court of said County have ordered that you be and appear at a Court of Common Pleas, to be held in and for said County, at Orwigsborg, on Monday the 21st day of March, 1836, to answer the liber of your said wife.

HÉNRY RAUSH. In the Court of Common Pleas of Schuy! kill County.

Susanah Wilkes by her next)
friend Valentine Mellon, | Subpeona sur Di vorce. Alexander Wilker.

TO ALEXANDER WILKES. AKE Notice that your wife Susanah Wilkes has filed her Libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, in which she praye to be dispreed from the Bonds of Matrimony into which she has entered into with you. The Court

TO CAPITALISTS.

Valuable Coal Lands for sale.

THE subscriber, assignee of BENNETT & WALTON, offers for sale, as a part of the estate assigned him in trost, two of the finest tracts of Coal Land, in Schuylkill county, having the incorporated town of Minesville thereon, and containing the following celebrated veins of Coal, viz:—The Diamond, Kantner, Primrose, Phonix, North and South Veins, with one or two particulars, and a view of plans, soply to JOHN J. WHITE.

Philad'a. jap. 9

SUPPLEMENT to an Act entitled an Act to provide for the erection of a house for the employment and support of the poor in the Country of Schuylkill.

SECTION 1. Bo. it enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this Act, no anal or enaking an order for relief or removal of a pauper or paupers, and the names of paupers of one family removed at the same time shall be put

of Schuylkill, shall be entitled to receive for exeor schuyikut, snail oe enutied to receive for exe-enting an order for the releif or removal of a pan-por or paupers, twenty five cents, and five cents-per mile circular and no more.

RER MIDDLESWORTH, Speaker

THOMAS S. CUNNINGHAM, Speaker

THOMAS S. CUNNINGHAM, Speaker of the Senate.

Approved the twenty-fifth day of January, Anse Domini, nighteen hundred and thirty-siz.

108. RITNER.

Secretary's Office, Herrisburg, Jen. 26, 1836,
This is to certify that the above he a true copy of the brighted Law on file and of record in said effort.

omas C. Witness my hand and Scal of office the day and for and year a forestid. THOS. H. BURROWES.

Feb 5 13-3. Sec y of the Common wealth.

THE Board of Managers have this day declar-ed a dividend of nine per cent or four and a half dollars a share, on the capital stock of the Company, for the last six months, which will be

paid to the stockholders, or their legal represent tatives, after the 10th inst.

CLADIUS HARPER,

Feb 6 12.3. Tressurer and Secretary.

House for Sale. THE subscriber will sell at private sale, the HOUSE in which he resides, situated on Centre street, a few doors

below Mr. Gillingham's store. The Lot is 50 feet front by 230 feet deep, on which is erected a two story Frame Dwelling House, well built, and a frame Stable, with sufficient room to keep two or three horses and a cow. There is a well of good water at the door. Price \$700.—Possessien will be given on the first of April. Feb 6 12-11 Apply to JOSEPH SHELLEY.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office Lat Pottsville, February 1st. 1836.

Anderson John Buchen Henry Boser Samuel Katharin Keilett John Boyer Samuel Boron Timothy Lewis James Lord Sameel Brooks Tho's Lord Samuel
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March Eliza
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Meyre John Harman
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Malar Patrick
Magan Sarah
Malloney Thou
Naggel Jeremiah
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Hutching John Smith Wm Thomas John Thomas Simon Tobin James Wilkins Andrew L SHIP LETTERS.

Meyer H. G-Morris Wm Butcher Row John Stephenson William Bukwell William Davis William Farrell Tho's Garland Joseph Hodgson Wm Watkins Tho's:

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kin Pritchard, E: CHICHESTER, P. M. Phreons calling for letters in the above will please say they are advertised.

Gum Elastic Goods. GENTLEMEN'S Gum Elastic Frock Costs, do Pantaloona, do Capea, do Figured d Plain Sho ** đΰ Moleskin do Ðr

Over Shoc Do do do Sus adies, Misses and Childrens Aprons, Do Fured and Fur Lined She and Children's plain do

Water Buttles, &cr &c.
Just received and for sale by N. NATHANS & Co. and Wagons, Curtains, Boots, &c. will be furnished to order.

Alfred A. Gile,

RATEFUL for past favors, and having pur-chased the entire-stock belonging to Gile & Waters, would respectfully inform his friends and former customers, that he intends continuing th usiness at the old stand, where he will be happy to supply them with merchandize at the lower

priment of Dry Goods; Groceries, Liquofs, Wines,

Teas, China, Glass, Queensware, &c. Consisting of the following, among other articles:
Cloths, satincts, Casimerea, flannels, muslins;
Linens, laces, lawns, cambrics, ginghams,
Hosiery, Centon flannels, chacks, plaids, Tickings, drillings, prints, cords, beaverteens Silks, sating shawls, bandkerchiefs, cravats, Blankets, backings, paddings, suspenders, Coatings, prior cloths, linseys, wadding, velvets ons, vestings, threads, cottons, merinos Gloves, pins, fringes, scarfs skirts, carpeting, Umbrellas, comforts, carpet chain, table cover

GROCERIES
Rio, Laguira, St. Domingo Coffees.
St. Croix, New Orleans, Havanna sugare. Loaf and lump
New Orleans and Sugar House molasses New Orleans and Sugar House inclusions Gun Powder, Young Hyson Schehong Pouching and Bohea Tess.
Chocolatis and spices, &c.
Brown and yellow soap
Cloyes, Mice, natmegs and Cayenne popper, mustard Cayenne pepper mustard Fox and keg raisins Currants and rice Cheese, codfish, mackerel and herring Monld and dist cardies Sack and bbl salt Pipes and smoking tobacco Spanish, half spanish and common segars
LIQUORS & WINES
Cognise and common brandy

Holland and common gin Old Irish whiskey and Jamaica spirits New England rum and whiskey by the bbl Liabon, madeira, port and malaga winds.
Assortment of Boots and Shoes. Crockery, China and glass ware. Glass by the box. Dapont Eagle gun powder, FFF, do. Blasting OP, FF, FFF, do with his general slock he is disposed

lisheap as ever for eash, or in exchange to onstry produce and family provisions.

It prevents the accumulation of thrule, and Types trouping all officiality matter in the lath, prevents an implement, breath. One prest quality this article possesses over every preparation for the major purpose in that it keeps the took by the relation while in use. Price 374 postupes bettle. Just resource and for sale by B BANKAN.

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THE ACADEMICAL SPEAKER: a THE ALADISMICAL SPEAKER: a sense than of Estracts in Press and Verse, from Amenda and Mollers authors; edupted to Explanate to Effection for the lighest reading pleases, by H. D. Engraon: Just received and tot sale by Feb 6.18.

R. BANNAN.

A MIDDLE aged Man who bas has 16 years practice, is willing to devote the whole, is a part of his time at any business connected with Book Keeping or accounts in general. Respectable references will be given. Address HAYWOOD & SRYDER, Jan 6 12-3 Colliery Works, Potsville, Pa.

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Notice.

CEORGE H. BOONE and Jesse Sellers. As signess of Peter Wayand, have filed in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Colomon Pleas of Schuylkill County, an account and statement of their trust, and the said Court have appointed Monday the 21st day of March; 1836, at 10 o'clopk, A. M. at the Court House in the borough of Orwigaburg, for the confirmation of the same, unless cause be shown that the masse ought not to be confirmed.

LEWIS AUDENRIED.

Fob 6 12-5

Feb 6 12-5 Prothodetary.

NOTIGE.—The Creditors of John Dessel Girand late of Norwegian township, Schoylkill
county, deceased, and all other persons interested
in the estate of said deceased, are beroby notified
that Letters of Administration have been granted
by the Riguster of the county of Schiylkill; to
Frederick C. Ctoll, of Schuylkill Haven, Schaylkill county, and John C. Conrad. of the borough
of Potaville, Schöylkill county.

All persons indebted to the said citate will
please to make payment on or before the 28th of
April nest, and the Administrators will attend at
the public liouse of William Mortimer, on said

April nest, and the Administrators will attend at the public thouse of William Mortimer, on said day, at 20 clock, P. M. for said purposes and all persons thaving claims are requested to make the same known without delay, to cither of the subscribers.

FREDERICK C. CROLLI,

JOHN C. CONRAD,

Jan 30 1836 . Fresh Fruit, Sauces, &c.

BUNCH, and Bloom Raising, Basket and Drum Figs, 2.
Prunes, Citrons and Lemmon
French and Spanish Clives; Capers and Pickles, Mashroon Catsup.

Anchovies, Easence of Anchovies, Easence of Auction Country Sauce,
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Pickled Lobsters, Pickles, P

Rio Coffee, Molasses, Sugare, &c. &c.

BAGS new Crop Ris Codies,
and Trindad Molasses
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and St. Croix Sugara,
20 Casks Premium Cheese,
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Cognac Brandy and Gin in pipes and f papes.
25 Eighteen gallon casks Lisbon wine.
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Brandy.

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For sale by MILLER & HAGGERTY.
Centre St next door to Mortimer's Hotel. Pottsville, Jan. 9

Circulating Library.

THE subscriber has now upwards of four hundred volumes in his Circulating Library, including mearly all the publications in light literature, issued within the last two years, together with Scott's, Bulwer's, James' and other standard. Novels. To these are added weekly all this new publications of the day as they are issued from the press.

TERMS FOR READING. 12 mo. and all smaller works, for 3 days 61 cents. Octave Vols.

No yearly subscriptions will be seceived, and all works will be let out by the Volume.

Reading is a source both of amusement and in-Reading is a source both of amusement and instruction. As an amusement it is undoubtedly one of the cheapeat, less money, being supersided on it that almost any other that may be purchased, and is besides intrinsically preferable, since it closes the door to dissipation, and is often attended with salutary moral influences. Novel reading has by some been objected to, but to read wels in surely better than to read nothing at all, and inflact in renorted to senarally as a release. and in fact is resorted to generally as a relaxa-tion by those who are devoted to works of a higher character. It has often been the means of creating a literary taste, and thus lead to extraordinary eminence in literature and science.

A JUVENILE CIRCULATING LIBRA. RY will also shortly be opened. It will com-menced with at least two hundred volumes. A paper is ready to receive subscribers at this office, to which we invite the attention of parents and guardians. B. BANNAM.

SALT.—50 anche Liverpool fine Salt, for sale by Jan 2 7 N. NATHANS & Co. CONSUMPTION CURED.



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For the presention of carry
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