## DRUGS.

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ARE the most unrivalled remedy ever discovered Asy the ingenuity of man. They are a sovereign cure for the following complaints: Yellow and Billious Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Croup. Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Jaundice. Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatigm, Enlargement of the Spleen, Piles, Cholic, Female Obstructions, Heart-burn, Farred Tongue, Nausea, Distentions of the Stomach and Bowels Incipient Diarrhea, Flatusence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetue, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Boweis, where a Cathartic or an Aperient is needed.

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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1844.

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Only last week the publishers received a single order for thirty thousand copies for the West. This was a pretty stiff order, amounting at \$20 per 1000 to \$6000. Such is the spirit of the West.

Feb. 24, 8--

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Wharehouse, at Mount Carbon, lately in the occupancy of Joseph White & Spn. The store is 40x 40 feet, and the ware house 60x60 feet, both being 2 stories high in front, having excellent cellars of rather basements, the floors of which are on the level of the ground at the back of each; both buildings from the Contro Turnville when are good dings front on the Centre Turnpile; there are good docks for the recention at each of Merchan lize by the Canal, and goods brought by P&RR R. can be duchinged at the level of theilst floor of the ware ouse, directly into its rear, which rests against the tack of the Mount Carbon R. Road. S. There is ample room around the docks for piling laster; and a good hander what will be jadded to

haster; and a good manoer when win be added to the premises leasted, if desired.

Immediate posses sion given; Apply at the Delaware Coal Company's Offices, viz; to JOHN C. MAREL, Mount Carbon or J. R. WHITE. 117 South & St., Philadelphia Potisvilla, July 15,

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EDWARD YABULEY, York Store, P. S.—From the fact of my having a person in the 

To the Military.

A S the period is fast approaching for the election of Officers to the several Battalions, and of the New Brigade, and as it is generally, although erroneously, believed that a good uniform cannot be procured out of the city, the sub-cribers, would therefore notify all the city, the substitutes, would interest and a successful candidates of the first, that they are prepared to furnish MILITARY OUTFITS, of any rank, from Major General, to Corporal, in as correct, elegant and cheap a manner, as any other establishment in the state—for the truth of all which they can give high and satisfactory evider contains the property of the contains a substitute of the contains and contains and contains and contains a substitute of the contains and contains and contains and contains a substitute of the contains a substitute of the contains and contains a substitute of the contains a substitute of the contains a substitute of the contains and contains a substitute of the contains a substitute of

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THE subscriber has recently fitted up his Establish ment, and is determined to sell all kinds of School Books, Misstellaneous Books,
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Ly If Storekeepers and others, will be kind energh to
furnish us with a list of the Books, they require; we
will be happy to furnish them with a list of our prices
per dozen, in order to satisfy
goods at Philadelphia prices.

Mar. 2, 9
B. BANNAN, Agent.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing between the sub-acribers, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. Ascribers, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent.

All claims against the late parinership, will be settled by either of, the late firmland to whom all those that are indebted, will please call, and pay their amount of indebtedness.

Mar. 16, 11-2

E, W. McGINNES.

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Centre street. The House will accommodate a large family. A new and very convenient brick house and a stone House on Mahantoing street. To one of the above im mediate possession may be had—to the others possession on lat of April mext.

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Removal. HE subscriber takes this method of informing his customers and the citizens of Pottsville generally, that he has removed his FLOUR AND FEED STORE

from Centre street to the corner of Norwegian and Rail Road streets, where he will be pleased to merit a JOHN RUCH.

Ink! Ink!! Ink!!! Hoover's Celebrated Ink, Maynard & Noyes' Ink, Arield's Blue and Black Writing Fluids, a most ex-Aniold's Blue and Black Writing runus a scellent article for steel pens.
Arnold's Superior Red Ink.
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All of which will be sold by the subscriber; wholesale and retail, at Philadelphia prices.

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The subscriber will open in a few days, a splendid lot. of Paper Hangings and Borders for Pariors, Rooms and Entries, which he is determined to sell at the PHILADELPHIA CASH PRICES. Give us a trial al and keep the profit at home.

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In connexion with the above, and for the purpose of aflording still greater, facilities to passengers, the subscriber has established a regular line of first class. New York built, coppered and copper fastened ships, to sail punctually every week throughout the year.

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For the accommodation of those desirous of sending money to their friends, drafts will be given on the following Banks, viz: On the Provincial Bank of Ireland, payable at

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Banbridge, Ballymend, Parsonstown,
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Dungannan, Bandon, Eanls,
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Coutehill, Kirush,
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C: Persons wishing to pay Passages for their friends,
or forward their money, and want their business attended too promptly and expedituously, will please apply
to the subscriber, at the Miners' Journal Office; who
has been in the business for the last three years, and
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has done business. BENJ. BANNAN, ACENT FOR JOSEPH MCMURRAY.

#### NEW STORE. Oliver & Mars,

RESPECTIVILLY announce to the citizens of S. haylail county, that they have commenced business in the Store recently occupied by William C. Leib, one door south of the Post Office, in the Borough of Postsville, where they have just opened a new and carefully selected stock of

Dry Goods, Greceries, Glass, Queens, Earthen and Hollow Ware, &c., &c., &c.

Among which may be found Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Mouseline de Lains, Ginghams, Lawns, Merinoes, Silvs, Satin, Laces, Nankins, Hollands, Flaunels, Marseilles, Valencia, Silk, Satin, and qther Vestings a great variety of Murlins, Blevehed and Unbleached, Silk, Cotton, and Guighams, Handkerthiefs, Summer Cloths, Velveteene, Ladie's, and Gentleman's Suckings, Glovés, and Mirk of all descriptions. Also, Syrin, Sugar Hoise and New Orleans Molasses; Sugar, Coffee and Tea, Cheese, Orhdes, Soap, Salmon, Shad Mackeral, Herring, Hams, Shoulders, and Smoked Meat, generally, Tobacco, Segars' Crackers, Butter, Egs, Lard, Sweet Oil, Lamp Oil, &c., &c., &c.
Having purchased their goods with great care, and en reasonable terms, they will be enabled to dispose of them at a reference as her was the transmitted to the most content of them.

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The Value of Poudrette THE use of this article for Manure, is becoming very extensive, among the Parmers and Gardeners in the neighborhood of our cities, as a fertilizer of the soil On Potatoes, Corn, Fegetables, &c., it is the cheapest article that can be used. article that can be used.

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The fine Vegetal as raised in the neighborhood of Philad-lphia, is owing to the application of this manter, which is now need by Gardeners almost exclusively.

Price, \$1.75 per parrel, carriage added. The subscriber has been tappointed Acont for the said of Poudrette, in this county, who will furnish it, at manufacturer's prices, to all the spin wish to purchase.

See the manufacturer's Advertisement, in another part of this paper.

N. B.—The Poudrette is fine and is applied the saine as Lime or Plaster—For Gardens it is the chapest and most convenient fertilizer of the soil, that can be used.

March 23.

## POSITIVE SALE

OF VALUABLE IRON WORKS. II.L be sold at Publie Sale, on Saturday, the 27th Wichael Graeff, in Orwigsburg, Behuylkill co., FRANKLIN ROLLING MILL.

Together with forty one pair of Bollers, Turning Lashe, Puddling: Firmacely one large Fairbank Scale, now in successful operation, one Force with four fires, Large Coal House, Smith Shop, Office, a genteel and well finished two story stone Mansion
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which is arrable and in a high state of culwhich is arrable and in a high state of cultivation; the remainder Wood and Sprout Land, Situate on the Little Schuylkill River, East Brunswick township, Schuylkill county, immediately on the Little Schuylkill Rail Road, eight miles from the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Rhad, with which it is to connect at Port Clinton, and four miles from Grwigsburg, the Seat of Justice for Schuylkill county. For further information, enquire of Majbury at Bertolet, on the premises, or of Richard Boone, Port Carbon, Schuylkill county.

MICHARD BOONE, Assignee

Mar. 16, 11-

New Drug Store. E. B. EICHOLTZ, & CO., respectfully informs the citizens of Pottsville, and Schuykill county renerally, that they have opened (in the store formerly occupied by

Medicines. Drugs, Chemicals, Dyes, Putty, Oils, Varnishes. Patent Medicines, &c., &c.

And solicits a share of public patronage, confidently assuring the public, that every article in their line, shall be of the first quality; and purely genuine.

Having served a regular apprenticeship to the business in Philadelphia, those who favour them with a call, can rest satisfied that they will gaard strictly against all mistakes, and have their medicines put up with the greatest care and micety.

Physicians' prescriptions attended to with particular care, at all hours. Country Physicans and Storekepers, supplied at a small advance on city prices.

December 3,

For Sale.

A VALUABLE Three Story STORE HOUSE, and LOT OF GROUND, on Rail Boad et., is offered at private sale. The Lot is 20 feet front, by 105 feet deep, to an alley; and the Building 20 feet by 45 feet antially built, and well calculated for an expert and Feed Builtiess. For further particutor S. HARTZ, Ag't., Pottsville. Mar. 23, 12-

GEORGE H. POTTS,

ELEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT, MADE BY THE BOARD OF TRADE TO THE COAL MINING ASSOCIATION OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. JANUARY, 1814.

Although delayed beyond the usual time by unforseen events, the Board of Trade now submit to the Coal Mining Association the following Report, in which they have asusual collected all the statistical information they could upon the subject, and we will also endeavor to draw your attention to such objects as may appear to be of importance to those who are engaged in mining, or are owners of Land in this section of the Coal Basin.

The amount of Anthracite Coal sent from the Coal Districts during the year ending January 1st, will be seen by the follow-

ing table FROM SCHUYLKILL. 447,058 By Canal. Philadelphia & Reading R. R. 230,237 677,295 267,734 Lehigh, 227,605 Lackawanna, 58,000 Wilkesbarre, 22,905 Pinegrove, 10,000 Shamokin, 1,263,539 Add remaining on hand 1st of April last, 50,000 1,313,539 Total, Tons,

From the above amount of 1,263,539 tons of Coal, which has been sent from the mines of the several Coal Districts, we must deduct the quantity sold along the various lines of improvements over which the Coal was transported, in order to shew with any degree of accuracy the amounts that went forward to the ship-

ping marts. Of the Coal sent from this region, there has been 60,000 tons distributed along the line of Canal and Railroad, and of that from Wilkesbarre, Shamokin, and Pinegrove, there was 41,166 tons sold along the lines of transit, as we find an account of only 37,379 tons reaching tide water from these three sources.

, From the best data within our reach we think we may safely set down 75,000 tons as being sold along the lines of improvement from the Lehigh and Lackawanna mines, which will make up a total of 176,166 tons of Coal that was disposed of on the lines of transportation, and by deducting this from the gross amount in the preceding table, we find there was 1,087,373 tons of Anthracite Coal sent during the past year, into the shipping ports at the terminurs of the Railroad and Canals over which this

article was transported. The following table exhibits the quantity of Coalishipped from the different regions since the commencement of the trade, together with the annual increased supply, consumption and quantity remaining unsold, and also that disposed of on the line of the

Canal and Railroad.

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In taking account of the stock of Coal remaining unconsum on the 1st of April, it becomes necessary now, since the Railroad has commenced operations and carries Coal throughout the winter months, to make some allowance when this amount is considerable between the 1st of January and the 1st of April, in order that we may have a tolerably correct view of the Coal market; or it may perhaps be found best on further experience to make up the report to the Istof April, when the most severe part of the winter has passed and the Spring business on the Canals usually commence.

The quantity of Coal in the market on the 1st of April last has been estimated at 50,000 tons, which cannot truly be considered as more than a requisite supply, when the consumption is more than a million of tons annually.

There has been 119,472 tons shipped from this region during the past season through the Delaware and Raritan Canal direct to New York city, which shows how rapidly this trade has grown into one of considerable magnitude, as this route was first pioneered by J. M. Crosland in 1837, with a single boat.

We have not been able to obtain full tables of the amount of foreign bituminous Coal imported in the past year, but from what within the past year, possessing collectively the power of 230 information we possess, we believe it to be full 25 per cent. less than in the proceding year; and it has been regularly decreasing since the duty of 1842 was imposed upon it, and at the same time competition in the production of Domestic Coal has been continually lessening the cost of Anthracite in the principal markets, notwithstanding the assertion of the opponents of the Tariff, that by levying heavy impost duties, we should be subected to great increase of cost on the home production or manu-

acture. Confidence in the sufficiency of the rate of duties for protection, and in the stability of such impost, brings into operation an enduring competition amongst our own citizens, and thus operates in reducing prices, so that now the cost of a ton of Coal in either of the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, is \$3 less than the average price was three years since.

In fact the competition is so steady and close that little or nothing is now made by the business of mining in general, and it is only in favourable locations, with superior mines and a very economical working, that any profit can be found at the close of the year by the operators; and many have lost all they possessed in this hazardous business, and yet we occasionally hear agitated the project of taxing Coal for the support of the State Government.

We cannot but believe that there would be great inequality and injustice in this proposed tax, and as the Colliers are willing to bear their full and equal share of Taxes, we trust that you will

be saved from this iniquitous measure. We deem it our duty to draw your attention to the effort now Augain renewed with increased vigor, to obtain from the Legislature an outlet lock at Black's Eddy on the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal, and we think this subject should engage your serious attention, as you are deeply interested in preventing any course of action, that will divert the trade from any portion of the Public Works, the construction of which is the source of the heavy debt now burthening the citizens of this Commonwealth, and to these works they must look to be relieved from this heavy debt in part at least; and as we believe it can be only in part, it is therefore important to make them produce the largest possible amount; and any course of action calculated to turn the trade into other channels, we should deem to be extremely unwisc.

Again, you will find that Erskine Hazard, Esq., one of the strong advocates for this Outlet-has issued a memorial or circular containing statements comparing the cost of transporting conby Canal from this place, and from Mauch Chunk to New York, in which he makes out the cost from the Lehigh \$2 60, and from

Schuylkill, \$2 42 per ton. In his Statement, the toll on the Schuylkill is set down at 36 cents per ton, being the price fixed for the coming season, and the Lehigh is set down at 40 cents, while the Lehigh Canal does not exceed 47 miles in length, and the charge for toll is therefore 8-5-10 mills per mile, and the Schuvlkill Canal to Pottsville is 106 miles long, the charge per mile on which is only 3-4-10 mills. being less thanone half the rate charged on the Lehigh Canal.

Now as the Lehigh Company desire to compete with the Schuylkill region and send a large quantity of Coal over the State works, we think that before this Company call on the Legislature to make such heavy deductions, they ought to reduce the toll on their Canal to the same rate as that on the Schuylkill, which would be 16 cents for the 47 miles, and make a difference in Mr. Hazard's calculation of 24 cents per ton, and place the Lehigh Coal at a less cost of transportation, according to his own estimate, than the Schuylkill.

Our Canal for the past year has been in good navigable order, and the Company, in pursuance of the same course they have johnpites," and mone-so-pretties, which border practised for some years past, continued making such improvements, as were best calculated to facilitate the trade on the line

of their Canal.

Much having been said of the great advantages of iron over wooden Boats, by reason of their increased capacity, and greater durability; some of the Stockholders of the Canal Company her neat gingham dress, sitting by the window. were induced to have one built by way of experiment, and they did not find its capacity for carrying to exceed in any material on which the libble lies open, near you will perquantity that of the wooden boat; but the disappointment we cive that the eyes and thought of good Aunt have learned has partly arisen in consequence of the iron used Nancy are deeply engrossed in the sacred page in the construction of the boat being unnecessarily heavy; this objection however could be avoided in building other boats, and

we hope the project may have another trial at least. operating for a portion of the past year with 1100 coal cars, and now sitting, of pious, industribute parents, but The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company have been for the balance of the season with about 1600, each car carrying 3! tons, and with 1600 cars the maximum of their transportation

was about 9000 tons per week. We have learned from good authority that the Company willhave 1000 Iron cars constructed in the early part of the season, each capable of carrying 5 tons of Coal, which will be fully equivilent to the transportation of 10,000 tons per week; and we also learn that they have contracted for the Iron rails for the second track, all of which will be delivered in the early part of the season: the sills for this track are now being delivered along the line, and stone are being prepared at sundry points, and as soon as the frost is out of the ground, we may expect to see numer-

ous hands employed in digging trenches for sleepers. &c., &c. The temporary Bridge at Flat Rock is certainly in a very dangerous situation, and we had expected to see it replaced by a gentle and mournful child, for site and known but more permanent structure in the winter months while the busi- sorrow and dependence. One begat ray alone ilness on the road is small; because if it is passed by for the pres- lumined the dark memory of the past-her earlient, and should by any casualty give way in the summer months, it will unquestionably cause a serious interruption to the trade.

In our Report for the year 1840, which was before the road was completed to this place, we at that time from the best data within our reach, estimated that the cost per ton of transporting coal to Philadelphia, including wear of engines and cars, and the attendant running expenses, would not exceed 56 cents, and we have observed by the report of the Superintendant of Transportation on this road, that the cost has been only 46 cents per ton the door around which, when a happy little thing, for the past year, and that by the completion of the second track, she had so merrily sported, catching the butterflies and an increased amount of business the cost per ton will be still in the deep clover, or listening to the birds which further reduced. It is certain that before the Railroad Company commenced carrying Coal, the practicability of entering into this business in competition with the Canal, was doubted by a majority of the colliers, but the operations of the past two years has induced very many to hold at the present time, a different

opinion. We cannot however unite with either of the opinions entertained by some of the newspaper writers of the day, in which povery had driven forth her dear parents. one says that the Railroad must and will monopolize all the trade; and that in a few years the Canal will be dry, and by reason of being abandoned will rapidly fall into decay, excepting such por- met with the orphan child, and buring pleased with tion as may be kept in repair, for the valuable water power sup- her appearance, and with the good character. plied therefrom; and the other party as positively declares that which all the villagers gave berg toggaged her to the Railroad will be worn out by the transit of about one million attend upon herself and child and now the of tons over its iron surface.

It is true the trade is not now sufficent to give to both and each of these rival companies as large a business as they desire, congain the ascendancy for the presentr, and we think it can be only the forton girl as she had promised. The gentlefor the present, as we believe that in a few years there will be such an amount of coal required from the Schuvlkill Region as sition, were admirably calculated for the ill-nature to give active employment to both of these great works; and and irritable temperament of hardmistless. She until then, we think they must even do as we have been doing could vest all her spleen upon the pale, hearthere, that is, work at low prices, economise their means, and be stricken gul, who never allowed herself to murin readiness for the increase of business; and this course we mur at such injustice. One de Mrs had think may bring us out all right in the end.

As it was by and through the active exertions of Messrs. Stockton & Stevens that so large a portion of the trade to New tired to her wretched bed. She closed not her York, has taken the route of the Delaware and Raritan Canal in Schuylkill boats; so we find again by their movements Iron Steamboats are established to carry Coal from Philadelphia through the above named canal, to points on the North and East her grief, gleamed afar off the light stead, and still rivers, and on Long Island sound, &c.

Our Canal was open and ready for business on the 10th day April, and was closed by ice on the 7th of December, having been open and in use 241 days during the season. There has been nine Steam Engines added to our colleries

the mines amounts to 950 horse power. G. G. PALMER, President.

At an election for officers of the Coal Mining Association of Schuylkill county, the following persons were elected for the as she went along, to read the same. At length ensuing year: President-T. C. WILLIAMS.

Vice President-FRANCIS B. NICHOLS. Treasurer-G. H. POTTS. Secretaries—ANDREW RUSSEL, BENJAMIN BANNAN. BOARD OF TRADE.
N. EVANS, W. HAGGERTY. GEORGE H. POTTS, A. BOLTON, SAMUEL J. POTTS G. G. PALMER, JOHN G. HEWES.

Here is something written on the top of the tenth wave of whole tide of thought and moun ful experience, excellent to our finding:

The World for Sale. The world for sale:—hang out sadaign, Call every traveller here to the Wood in buy this brave estate of minor Andset my weary split free!

'Tisgoin:—yea. I mean to fling.
The bouble from my soul away.

'Ilisel it, whatsoe'r it bring!?

The world at auction here to day!

It is a glorious thing to see;
But all it has cheated me sould
It is not what it seems to be!
For sale; it shall be mine no harre:
Come turn it o'er and tiew it walk!
I would not have you purchase spar;
'Tis roine!—going—I must sell!!
Who hids!—who il buy this you did tears.

Here's wealth in glittering heats of gold—
Who bids — but letume tell year in:
A baser lot was neversold:
Who'll buy the beavy heaps of sare!
And here, spread out in broad departs,
A goodly landscape all may title.
Hall, cottage, tree, field, hill and dain;
Who'll buy himself a bugiat pace? Here's love, the dreamy potent spell
That beauty flings around the heart;
I knaw it's powers, alas! too way;
'Tis going'—Love and I must part!
Must part!—What can I more with lave!
All over's the enchanter's react;
Who'll buy the plumeless, dring love—
A breath of bliss—a storm of grant

And Friendship—rarest gem of sighth— Who e'er has found the jewel his? Frail, fickle, false and little world— Who hids for friendship—as k is? Tis roing!—going—hear the cast; Once, twice, and thrice! 'the rein' low! Twis cince my hope, my stay 189, 281; But now the broken staff music go! Fame: held the brilliant meteor fight,
How dezzling every gilded name!
Ye hilliben: hew's the time to dots,
How much for fame? how ming for fame?
Hear how it thunders:—Would you stand
On high Clympus, far renowigh.
Now purchase, and a world command:
And be with a world scureer symmed.

Eweet star of Hope! with a range shine In every sad, foreboding breakly Save this desponding one of mine.
Who bids for man's last friend and beat! Ah, were not mine a bankrupt 162.
This tre a use should my sout stating
But Hope and I are now at strike?
Nor ever may unite again.

Ambition, fashion, show and public I part from all foreyer now:
Grief, in an overwhelming tide.
Has taught my haughty heart fastow.
Iv death, stern sheriff, all heavy it ween, yet humbly kiss the fold.
The best of all 1 still have left.
My Foth, My Bilde, and my fold.

From the Nam York Mirror.

A STORY. BY MRS. C. H. BUTTER

I have a lutle story for you. Just where one of those quiet Hady lanes om erge into the broad open meadow; stands a little grove of horse chesnuts, locusts, snow-balls and lilacs; and if you put aside the branches, you will see a little brown house reposing in the centre, like a partridge on her nest. In this quiet little cot lives an elderly maiden, known Broughout our

village as "Aunt Nancy." As you peep through the brandles of the tall, white lilac, (should it be in the perning.) you will probably see aunt Nancy weeling among the Evet and union beds; or looking with a pleased eye upon the clusters of "China pinke" "jump up the walk through the centre of the little gorden plot Or (should it be in the extrang.) you will find her with her clean muslin con and spectacles, her snowy Lerchief pinned over her bosom, and Before her is placed a small round table or stand.

she is studying. The History of Aunt Nancy is His: She was born in the same house where she is dealy upon her father, and he was breed to mortgage the homestead on which they lived. Sickness soon after fell upon him; validy he labored to redeen his birthright; it was sweet from him, and at length broken hearted, the pour man died. For a time, his widow and only child fruggled on in poverty and wretchedness; but the ridow too soon followed her hest and to the gravitand poor little Nancy was left friendless and for orn in the world. A kind neighlor received the orpilan child into her family, and as soon as she was old enough, she was put cut to service. Little Nancy was & est days of childhood. To these sier thoughts ever recurred; and often would the poor child be found at nightfall, when her tasks for the day were onded, gliding like a shadow unfor the old stone wall or sitting with her pale face resting on her hand, at the foot of the button-buildy hich shadowed the little brook gurgling past bee father's door;

nowhere ever sang so sweetly. As Nancy grees older, one all absorbing thought by degrees took presession of light mind. It was a strange idea for one so youngs so por, and friendiess for it was to redeem with her own hands, that cherished spot-the home-from which

When she was about fourteen, a lady who had been passing a few weeks in our village, by chance strange dream of Nancy seemed in brighten, and cheerfully she accompanied her new mistress to New York. But the lady did not prove as kind to ness of Nancy, lier patient, uncomplaining dispobeen unsually severe. Nancy hat used every exertion to piezse, but in vain, and in tears, she reeyes all night, but lay revolving her mind the misory of her situation; but even then, amid all the futile hope that there the might yet repose, almost overpowered the sadness of her present

Her plans were formed, and first she determined to leave her cruel mistress and where should she go ! God, who suffers noya scarrow to fall horses, and now the united force of all the engines employed at to the ground unheeded, will help thee, paor child! As soon as it was night, Nancy stale softly down stairs, and out of the house. She passed rapidly through many streets, only stopping now and then. she stopped before the door of a large time story house, designated, by a shining bress plate, as a " poarding school for young lagge." After some hesitation she accorded the sings rang the bell and in a trembling voice, requested to see the prin. cipal of the establishment. Sin was shown into a little basement room, and not for pleasantly or dered by the servent to wait After come time, the lady of the house entered the ram, and struck