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Domestic and Foreign Dry Goods.

Return your kiss, to end it; For if there's harm done, any dunce Must know that will amend it. But mind, I would on no account Give for your kiss another.

Nor add the least to love's amount, But only for my mother. So I'll at once my king bestow .-Now then—Se quiet, do, So close your lips met—I don't know Which first kiss'd—I or you!

Foregreeness.—A writer in the Boston Atlas relates the foreward.—A Connecticutively, who
was in the hairt of always leaving something or
other-belond her, wachever see went a fourney,
was not long since promised by her the present of
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a bouldary state of the foregoing since foreign the foreign the house of Jacob Eigenhower, in said
township. ted with her. The lacy, to: fourse, exerted herself to the utmost, and the fale set off towards the place of their destination. They had not proceeded a mine, however, when the lady exhibited symptons of fidgett iers, as ureal, and on her hurband's inqueing as to the cause see exclumed in a tright: Goodness gracious! I forgot lac buby.' So the shawl was lost for that time.

Where were you all the afternoon? enquired the master.

'No where,' answered the boy doggedly No where, answered the boy doggenry.

No where ? echoed the master, becausing a very wise look and casting his eyes around the point to see if the boys noted him, his cusion allowed because when about to ulter any impressive remarks.

Show that the deficiency of Schwylkill township, who are not included in the above boundaries, will look their general elections as heretofore at the house of Frederick Bensinger, Iralia township.

that notaing is in the end, so good or so had as it will held their referral electrons as incrementer at the first appeared. aWe know, nowever, how to house of lacto Henn, in the tewn of klewellyn.

19. The qualified every of this town-accommodate surveyees to circumstances; and slops of Norwegian and Schnylkill, whosheretofore held enough of exertion is still left in 45 to cope with

The following opinions were expressed by Washington in a letter to judge Bondarot. They are worthy of being printed in letters of gold:

The free cultivator of letters—the unbounded extension of commerce—the progressive refinements of mainers—the growing liberality of senting and above all, the pure and benign higher of revelation, have had an anchorating influence on all mankind, and increase I the blessings of society.

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charge their pieces on their premises.

lowing. He must have found the women very un-feline we should think :O woman, woman, whether lean or fat-In face an angel, but in soul a cat."

sympathy for an I rish women-old and very poor ho, in addition to her other mistortune. had lately Thist her teeth. The c for me to lose 'cm. side replied, when I have nothin for em' to

A soldier bra-ted to Julius Casar of the many woulds be had-received in the face, Use ir knowing him to be a coward, responded to his boast. The next unit you run away you had bester take For Register and Recorder and Cl'k, of the Orphans

This is a very impartial country for justice, said San. Since aint a magistrate going as duit commit minsel twice as often as he does other people!"

Quals are things that sometimes are taken from the pinions of the goose, to spread the opin-FEMALE INFLUENCE .- A Cosn east Yankee says. Though the men have the rems, the woman

A lady looking at the review, was assection with the which share, the which share the partial to military training: to which share, the control of the officers salute.

tell 'em which way to drive.'

DR. BECKER'S EYE SALVE A fresh supply of Dr. Becker's Lye Salve, a sur remedy for sore and inflamed eyek, just receive and for sale at MARTIN'S Drug Store. August 17

PR. FOUNTAYNE'S CHINESE HAIR FRADICA FACE Which removes superfluous Ham from the Face Neck, forchead, &c. For sale at MARTIN'S Drug Store. March 15,

WHIPS.—For sale at MARTIN'S Drug Store—an assortment of Gig, Sulky, and Carriage Whips.

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March 15,

Proclamation.

WTHEREAS, in and by a nact of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act regulating the General Elections within this Commonwealth, passed the 2d day of July, A. D., 1859," it is made the duty of the Sheriff of every county to give public notice of such election to be holden, and to make known in such notice what officers are to elected: Therefore, I, Jeremiah Reed.

I, Jeremtah Reed,

High Sheriff of the county of Schuytkill, do ma a
known by this advertisement to the electors of a
county of Schuytkill, that a GENERAL ELECTION,
will be held in the said county, on Tuesday, the 14th
day of October neat, at the several districts thereof,
as follows, to wil...

1. The electors of the borough of Orwigsburg, will
hold their election at the Count House, in the borough
of Orwigsburg.

2. The electors of all that part of West Brunswig
downship, tymanad being east of the following line,
tonneneur at the sand hole on the Berks County line,
thence by a straight line to the bouse of Samuel B.
Medlar, including the same, thence to the farm of Wm.
Mate excluding the same, thense to the farm of George
Mennel, now occupied by Peter Miler, including the
same, thence to the house of Jacob Petre, including
the same, thence by a straight line passing near Abram Foots on the Manheigh township line, shall hereafter form a seperate Election district, and the qualified
votes residing therein, shall hold their general elections at the public house of Samuel Boyer, in the town
of Port Chuton, in said township.

3. The electors of West Rrunswig township, not intisled in, the above boundaries, will hold their gene-

a handsome shawl it, on the occasion of leaving township.

13. The electors of Rush township, will hold their lead with here. The lady, of sparse, exerted here township.

ways when about to utter any impre-sive remarks.

That no where must be a great place, for a good many boys go there I find. But how came you to go there, Patrick!

Because, replied the delinquent, had no where's to go and so'l went there.

A loud laugh from the whole school followed, in which the master heartly joined.—Knicherbocker.

Jake says, he knows a family somewhere who are both habitof having nothing for breaktas, and warning it up for dumer. He thinks the boys woold make good printers!

Pete says, he knows a family that beats Jake's.
They have nothing for reaktast, warm it over for dinner and cat what is left for supper. They have editors.—Lexington Inquirer.

There are in our existence two periods where which from any areat vicisation.—They have nothing for breaktas, and thinks for any creat vicisation.—They have shink from a live areat vicisation.—They have shink from any areat vicisation.—They have nothing for veaktast, warm it over for the need to such that notaing is in the end, so good, or so bat as it that notaing is in the end, so good, or so bat as it first ametered. We have now a how were how which the they houndaries, to with boundaries, to wit Bodding the same, from thence of the west Above and walley, to the farm hence conting the same course to Madesville, including the same, from thence of the west Above and walley, to the farm hence of laws to the same, to Mill creek, thence following the same to the boy of the farm hence continuing the same course to the town of the vicin same, from thence of the west Above and walley, to the farm he use of James I. Stephens, in fluiding the same, from thence on the course of the west Above and walley, to the farm he use of James I. Stephens, including the same, from thence of James I. Stephens, including the same, from thence of James I. S

their elections at the Port Carbon House, in the town of Port Carbon, and who are not included in the above hounder; s, will hold, their general elections as hereto-fore at the Port Carbon House, in the town of Port Carbon House, in the House,

shall hold their general elections at the holise now oc-cupied by Nathaniel J. Mills. 23. That part of the township of Manheint, lying north

school fell we says his prother wears inustaches;
what are they? Mustaches, my son, are funches
of hair worn on the lip ba certain dandles, as a
substitute for brains? Well, papa, are those who
wear mustaches, what are called hair-brained pecple?

Hints to Ladd Killers.— Do not fancy because a woman looks atyouth at she is in love with
you; of if she sigh when you are by, that she
is heart-broken on your account; sighing is often
a well-bred modification of yaining, and as ficquently indicative of weariness as of apxiety or
solicitude.

It is said that a girl in Pittsfield,
Mass., was
struck dumb by the firing of a cannon. Since
then a humber of married men, it is said, have
invited the artillery companies to come and discharge their pieces on their premises.

Some ungallast fellow has perpetrated the following. He must have found the women very

sechool tell we says his brother wears inustaches;
mustached Mankein to find switching within the bounding of Manheim, township, shall form and
other and a separate election district, and the qualified
voters residing within the bounds in the other than the bounds township, fying
southeast of the following line:—connecting at the
township in ed of having in the same fifth, thene along the Summer Hill and
the house of John Batz thence to the house of Philip Brownship in the district and the qualified
ter hold their general elections of the remaining part. Of Manheim township, it in
the Summer Hill, thene along the Summer Hill and
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thence to the house of John Sheener, ir, including the
same; thence to the township shill held their general elections at the Court House, in the brough of Schujtkill Haven.
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Boyer, innkeeper, in the borough of Schujtkill Haven.
The provider and the qualified viders in
the summer Hill. t agreeably to the provisions of the act entitled an "Act telating to electors of this commonwealth" passed the second of July one thousand eight hundred and thirtynive, and us supplements.

20. The electors of the borough of Tamaqua, will-hold their electors at the select

I assu Wir.—Not long ago we expressed our freemen of the country of Struykill ;--One Person For Canal Commissioner of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. wo Persons For Members of the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennnsylvania.

One Person For Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts of Quarter Sessie is and Common Pleas.

One Person For Treasurer of the county of Schuylkill. One Person For County Commissioner. One Person - For Director of the Poors One Person.

Two Persons For Trustees of the Orwigsburg Academy in the county of Schuylkill. The general election to be opened between the hours of finand 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall continue without interruption or adjournment until 7 o'clock in the evenuar, when the pluts shall be closed. In pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly, of the Commentwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An et cleating to the election of this Commonwealth," used the 2d day of July, A. D., 1539, Notice is hereby

passed the 2d day of July, A. D., 1839, Notice is hereby given.

"That the inspectors and indexes, chosen as aforesaid, shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the districts to which they respectively belong, before muse o'lock in the morning of the second Toesday in October, it each and every year, and each of said inspectors shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district.

"In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector, shall not after a out the day of election, then the person who shall have exceived the second highest number of votes for inspector in this place. And in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for inspector hall not attend, the person elected julice shall appoint an inference in his place; and in case the person elected julice shall appoint an inference in his place; and in the preson elected julice shall appoint an inference in his place; and in the process the person clected julice shall appoint and inference in his place; and in the place of the loweship, ward of district, for which such that the place of the township, ward of district, for which such outers shall have been elected, present at the place of election, shall elect one of cheir humber to fill such vacanity.

"It shall be the duty of said assessors respectively to attend at the place of holding every general, special or township election during the whole time said election is kept open, for the purpose of eveng information to the inspectors and judges when called on in relation to the right of any person assessed by them to vote at such elections such other matters in relation to the

assessments of voters as the said inspectors or judge, or either of them shall from time to time require.

"That no person shall be permitted to vote at any election, as aforesaid, other than a white freeman of the age of twenty-one years or more, who shall have resided within the state at least one year, and in the election district where he offers to vote at least tend days before the election, and within two years paid a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least tend days before the election. But a citizen of the United States, who had previously been a qualified voter of this state, and removed there resided in the election district, and paid taxes as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote after resided in the states, who had previously been a qualified voter of this state, and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district, and paid taxes, who had previously been a qualified voter of this state, and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district, and paid taxes as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote after resident in the state is months; Provided, that the white freeman citizens of the United States, between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-two yedrs, and having resided in this state one year and in the election district tet, days as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote, all.

"No person shall be permitted to vote whose name is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants furnished by, the commissioners as aforesaid unless, first his produce z receipt for the payment within two.

So close your lips met—1 don't know
Which first kins'd—1 or you!
Therefore, to save mistake I musty.
Let that for nothing go.
And with one more tepher the first?
Din't recken it as two.
But mind, I would on no account
Give for one kes a mother.
Nor add the least it love's amount,
But mind, I would on to account,
Give for one kes a mother.
Nor add the least it love's amount,
But only for my divide.

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calling is within the district and that he did not removable. No. The electors of Lower Mahaptongo township, will hold their reneral election, at the house of Joseph Oschwartz, in said township.

11. The electors of West Penn township, will hold their election at the house now occupied by Jacob Schwartz, in said township.

12. The electors of Union township, will hold their feet township the house of Jacob Eisenhower, in said township.

13. The electors of Rush township, will hold their election at the house of Jacob Faust, inkeeper, in said township.

14. The electors of Rush township, will hold their election at the house now occupied by Microship.

15. The electors of the Borough of Mineraville, will held their election at the house now occupied by Microship.

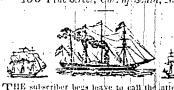
16. The electors of the Borough of Mineraville, will held their election at the house now occupied by Microship. The electors of the part of the township of Sting-Britang at the line be ween Schujtkill and List Bruswig townships, thence along the State road load in the following boundaries; to will be said townships of Schujtkill and East Bruswig townships, thence along the State road to the place of heavishing, including the said township of Schujtkill, and the nerthwest of said state road to the place of heavishing, the house of Nathan Barlow, inside townships, the house of Nathan Barlow, inside township, which hereafter be an election district, and the qualified electors of Schujtkill township, who heretefore held their electrons at the house of Authan Barlow, inside own heretefore held their electrons at the house of Authan Barlow, inside own heretefore held their electrons at the house of Authan Barlow, inside own heretefore held their electrons at the house of Authan Barlow, inside own here to state the house of Frederick Bensinger, Jr., and who are not included in the above boundaries, will hold their general electrons as heretofore at the house of Frederick Bensinger, Jr., and who are not included in the above boundaries, will hold their genera

at Orwigsburg, and dated September 6th in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty five and sixty ninth year of the Independence of the United God save the Commonwealth: JEREMIAH REED, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Orwigs-)
urg, Sept., 6th 1845. 36—

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Pottaville March 22 1845. PHILADELPHIA

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Manufacturer of Combs, Looking Glasses and Bushes, and Importer of French and German Fancy Goods. THOMAS BURCH, Jr., 183 Market street: Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in all kinds of Brooms, Brushes, Buckets, Cedar-ware, Clocks, Baskets, Mats, Blacking, Eastern-made Wooden-ware, &c.

Wooden-ware, &c., MANLY ROWE, 63 N. Third st. 1 door above Arch, Theap Publication and Periodical Estab-

ROB'T. PALMER, 163 South second street, three doors below Union, west side. doors below Union, west side.

Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of Side Steam Syrup Molasses, a very su-Scales, Weights, and Weighing Machines. Also, perior article, for sale by Durden's Patent Horse Shoes.

GRAY and HROTHER, 34 Walnut st., below second Philada, September 13, 1645.

May 3d,

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HAVE a large Stock comprising a general variety of HAMERICAN and FOREIGN DBY GOODS.

They regularly attend the Auction Sales, at which they can frequently purchase many seasonable descriptions of Goods,—much below the regular prices, and which they will sell at a-small advance.

They receive many goods direct from Manufacturers, and will also be receiving the next styles of Foreign Goods as soon as they are in the market, from importations both here and in New York

Their exertions will be directed to keeping constantify, a very superior assortment of the most desirable Staple and Fancy Goods, which they intend to offer to Country Merchants on the most favorable terms, and at the lowest prices they can be found at in the city of Philadelphia, and respectfully invite them to examine for themselves.

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Their stock consists inpart of the following: Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Jeans, Planded and Striped Jeans, [a new article,] Flannels, Kerseys, Linseys, Red Padding, Canvas Padding, Reaverteens, Velveteens, Velvet Cords, Alpaca Lustres Vestings, Cravats, Stocks, Mousse, de Lains, Ginghams, Lawns, Irish, Linens, Russia Sheeting and Rassia Biaper.

Goods for Summer Wear, New Style Fancy Figured Linen Drillings, Plain Brown Linen, Crape Gambroons, Corded, Plaided and striped Ditto, [new goods,] Nankeens, Extra Heavy Cottomades, Summer Cloths, Denims, Mexican Mixtures, Blue and Fancy Coloured Drillings, Satin Jeans, Fancy Single Milled Cassimeres, Coat Ginghams, &c.

Brown and Bleached Muslins, Checks, Tlokings, Brown Drillings, Canton Flannel, Plain White Cambries, Checked and striped ditto, Lace Cambricks, Hosiory, Gloves, Thread, Buttons, and a full assortment of Trimmings, 4c. &c.

PRINTS-A very extensive assortment, to which new Styles are added as they come from the Manufacturers.

Philada., March 1,

Philada., March 1, BURDEN 'S PATENT HORSE SHOES MADE OF THE best refined Aherican Iron, for sale at about the same-prices of the Iron in bar, being a saving of about 100 per cent to the purchaser. All shoes sold, ar warranted, and if not satisfactory, can be returned and the money will be refunded.

GRAY & BROTHER, 42 Walnut st., Philada.

PURE WHITE LEAD. Whetherill & Brother,

MANUFACTURERS. No 65 north Front street Philadelphia, have now a good supply of their warranted pure white lead, and those customers who warranted pure while lead, and those customers who have been sparingly supplied in consequence of a run on the article, shall now have their orders filled.

No known substance possesses those perservative and beautifying properties so desirable in a paint, to an egual extent with unadditerated white lead; hence any admixture of other materials only, mark its willie. It has therefore, been the steady aim of the manufactures for many tarts remark the standards. minufactures, for many years, to supply to the public a perfectly pure white lead, and the unceasing demand for the article, is proof that it has tnet with favor. It is invariably branded on one head—WE I'll-ERILL & BROTHER in full, and on the other, VARRANTED PURE--allin red letters. November 19,

ATTENTION. MILITARY STORE.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform hi friends and customers, that he has located his Military Cup Manufactory In Third Street, No. 90, a few doors below Race, where he would be pleased to see his old customers where he would be pleased to see his old canomers and as many new ones as are disposed to favoir him with their custom. He sulfcontinues to manufacture Military and Sportmen's articles of every description, such as leather, Cloth, Felt, Silk and Beaver, Dress Caps, of all patterns; Forage Caps, Uolsters for troop Body do; Cartouch Boxes, Bayonet cubhards, word Belts of all kinds; Cauteer's; Knapsacks, different patterns: Fire Buckets, Passing Boxes, Pube do, Brush and Picket's Plumes, Pompoons Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bags, Game Bags, Brums, &c., &c.

IJ Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.

No. 101 North 1 ard Street, a few doors below Rac.

ende 10. WILLIAM CRESSMAN, No. 101 North's and Street, a few doors below Rac. Philadelphia, January 13, 1844 2-6m E. A. HATHAWAY & Co. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No 23. North Wharees, foot of Arch st., Philadelphia HAVE received on consignment and offer for sale a

of Arch st., Phing of Arch st., black tish oil 150 do mould tallow candles,
200 do yellow soap;
50 do No. 1 do loo blis;
50 do loo blis;
50 do Halijax Salmon;
50 do gibb derring;
40 do Cranherries;
50 tobs Goshen butter;
4000 lbs. Herkimer county cheese;
10.000 do laycodish;
5000 do Manilla cordage.

Philada, Jan. 11,

Páiladelphia, Reading & Potts-

ville Rail Road. Reduction of Freight on Merchandize. ON AND AFTER Monday pext, June 26th, 1814

Goods will be forward d with despatch at the fol-lowing rates of Freight, between Reading and the points below stated, per ton of 2000 lbs. Between | Between Reading Reading and and Pottsville. Plaster, slate; tiles, &c.
Pig Iron, blooms, timber,
marble, rosin, tar, pitch,
and grindstones,
Nails & spikes, bar Iron,
castings,lead.turpentine'
bark, raw tobacco, salt,
provisions, potutoes, tum
her, stoves, &c.,
Flour per barrel,
Wheat, corn, rye, claver;
seed, & salt per bushel. 1 10 1 20 00 cts. 16 cts. 4 cts. copper, tin, brass, do-mestic liquors, machine-10 ry, butter and eggs,* cheese, lard and tallow,

cines, foreign liquors, wines, glass, paper, fresh fish, meat, confectiona-ry, books & Stationary. No additional charges for commissi receiving or delivering freight at any of the Compa-ny's Defots on the line.

H. CRESSANG,

Cabinet Maker, HAS removed from his old stand to the Ware room on the North East Corner of Mahantango and nion Streets, where he has constantly on hand, a general assortment of Cabinet ware of the most mo-dern styles and approved finish. French and high post Mahogany Bed Steads, Mahogany Chairs and Rocking Mahogany Bed Steads, Mahogany Chairs and Rocking Chairs. Also Maple Cane scat chairs and Rocking Chairs Widsor Chairs, sofas, Settes &c. &c. All the Varieties of Cabinet ware made to order at the shortest Notice, and in the best style at Philadelphia prices.

'H. GRESSANG acknowledges the liberal support with which the public have favoured him heretofore, and will labour on his part to merit a continuance of their favor April 26th,

POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. E. W. McGINNIS,

REPETFULL Y announces to the Public, that he has taken the Establishment known as the Pottsville Iron Works, on Norwegian street, where he is piepared to build all kinds of Steam Eugines, manufacture Rail Road Cars, and Machinery of almost every description at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms,

5. Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines will find it to their advantage to give him a call before engaging elsewhere. May 11

THE undersigned having been appoin the Agent by Messrs. A. H. Gale & Co. of New York, offers for sale their superior Grand Action Plants at the Manufacturers prices.

May 25,

May 25, Pianos.

Commissioner. The subscriber recpetifully informs the citizens of Schuylkill county, that he will be a candidate for Schuylkill county, at the cusuing below Chesnut.

Boots and Shoes.

BORT BALMED TO SCHUYLKII County, at the cusuing cleation. He pledies himself if elected, to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and impartiality.

Pottsville, August 9, 1845. Pottsville, August 9, 1845.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

ROBERT M. PALMER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC,

POTTSVILLE, PA.

35 Office in Centre st. next door to the Exchange. co 17 JOHN K. CLEMENT. Attorney at Law. OFFICE, Centre st., East side, 4 doors below the office of the Miners' Journal. Mar. 2

E. O. JACKSON. Alorney at Law, er Office in Market st., at the Emporium Office. 53

JOHN CHAS. NEVILLE, WilL attend to all business entrusted to him, with care and despatch. Office one door 'below the John W. Roseberry,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. ORWIGSBURG, PA.

I. S. MYHCKEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW POTISVILLE, PA. Will practice on the soveral Courts of Schuylkil Co

A. W. LEYBURN. Attorney at Law. HAS opened an office, in the borough of Schuylkill Haven. Office in front street, second door cast of M. Manning's Hotel, with attend to all business entrusted to his care, in the counties of Schuylkill and Berks. April 26, 1844

RLMOVAL.

DENTHERE JOSEPH F. SEIDERS, AS removed his residence next door to Brown Drug Store, in the building occupied as a Shoe Store, in Centre street, Pottsville, where he continues a operato in all the valious branches of the Dental

20-Four & Reed Business. ME subscriber respectfully announces to the pub-lic, that he has associated Mr. Nathon Evans with him in conducting a general Flour and Feed Business, under the firm of RUCH & EVANS, at the southeast

under the firm of RUCH & EVANS, at the southeast corner of Rail Road and Norwegian streets, in the borough of Pottsville where they will always keep on hand, a large and good assortment of Flour, Feed, Hayby the bale, &c. &c.

All of which will be sold at the yery lowest rates—They confidently solic at the patronage of the public, believing that all those who deal with them, will find it to their rautual advantage.

July 19, 29—RUCH EVANS.

COAD'S PATENT GALVANIC BATTERY. THE subscriber informs the public, that he has been appointed by Wm. P. Coad, of Philadelphia his agent for the sale in this and the adjoining counties of his PATENT GRADUATED GALVANIC BATTERN, adapted to the use of Physicians and other persons of competent skill, in the treatment of nervous disorders.

Persons desirous of purchasing Mr. Coad's instruments can have an opportunity of examining the apparatus, at my residence in the Town Hall of this hotough.

Among the many complaints which have been cured and alteriated by this powerful pgent in medical prac-

and alteriated by this flowerful ngent in medical prac-tice, may be enumerated! Paralysis, Palsy. Epitepsy, Rock-jaw, emaciated Limbs, Rheumatism, Tic Hotoreux nd various other neuralgic and nervous disorders.

De Having purchased one of Mrt Coad's Graduated E- Having nurchased one of MR local Statements. Batteries, I am prepared to operate on persons suffering index any of the above described complaints and respectfully solicit allthose who may feel interested in this publication, to dall and examine my apparatus.

PETER K. MUDEY.
36.6mo

Pottsville, Sept., 6, 1815. APOTHECARY STORE. .

THE subscriber offers for sale a well se-DRUGS MEDICINES, &c., age of the public

Physicians prescriptions carefully comparaded.

JOHN S. C. MARTIN.

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A RE constantly receiving from New York and are offering at their store in Morris' Addition to Rottsville, Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Molasses, Hams, Shoulders, Mess Pork, Fish, Salt, Cherse, Oil, Candies, Soap, Liquors, Fruit, Tobacco, Baled Hay, Ferd, &c. &c. Allof which they offer at city wholesale prices, freight only added.

May 24th 200 BUNCHES of SHINGLES, for sale at. Sept. 27th 39.-

DOWNEY & FOCHT.

FES H supply of MINER'S OIL, just received at DOWNEY & FOCHT'S. Bent, 13th A N assertment of BLACK TEAS just received and for sale at DOWNEY & FOURT'S. BALED HAY, by the ton or bale at DOWNEY, & FOCHT'S. Sept. 13th ONG and short hardled COAL SHOVELS by the dozen at DOWNEY & FOCHT'S.
Sept. 13th 37--

SODA, SUGA Butter and Water crackers in barrel just received at DOWNEY & FOCHT'S. Sept. 13th 37--150 KECS of Wilmington Blasting Powder, just DOWNEY & FOCHT'S. August 30 30 Boxes Sterine Candles received and for sale at DOWNEY & FOCHT'S.

July 5,

IQUORS, Gin, Whiskey Brandy &c in Bhis., at DOWNEY & FOCHT'S. May 24th, CHEAP GOODS FOR CASH, And no Credit given. THE subscriber has just opened at the Store former by occupied by Crostand & Christ, on Rail Road st., a general assortment of Groceries and Provisions, which he will at the lowest possible prices for cash.

Sugars, Molasses, Coffee, Chocolate, Tea, Cheese Bic, spices, &c., Sperm and Whale Oil, Spinacett, Mouds and Dipped Candles, Soap, Toblacco, Segars, Hams, Shoulders, Mess Pork, Dried Beef, od.

WILLIAM H MARSHALL May 25-1844: Iron! Iron!! JUST received at the York Store's large and general assortment of Rolled, square, flat, and Round Barron of all sizes. also Hammered square iron from I inch to 24, rais road tonzues, Stedges and Hammers, sCrow bars, Slit rods for horse shoes, Juniata nail rods.

and Iron, &c., &., also Spikes and Nails, in their va-icty. Jan. 4, 1845. Hollow Ware. JUST received at the York Store a large and general assortment of Hollow Ware consisting of 8, 6, 4, 2 and 1 gallon pots Skillets, Boilers, &c., &c., which will be sold, wholesple or retail at the lowest cash prices. Also waggon boxes of all sizes. Cedar ware such as tubs, buckets &c., &c.

Jan. 12, 1845, 2— EDWARD YARDLEY.

Boarding.
THE Subscriber has recently opened a boarding house in Market street. Postsville, and will be pleased to have a number of respectable boarders Good accommodation will be furnished on reason ELIZA HAUGHAWOUT

Pottaville May 3d GEORGE H. POTTS, NVITES the attention of purchasers to his stock of Fresh Goods just received, and now opening at his Store in Centre st., a few doors above the Potisville House, all of which he will sell at the lowest prices for cash his own orders, or in exchange for country

February 10, Ray use, for sale cheap at JOHN S. C. MARTIN'S, -Confectionary & Drug Store.

T. & J. BEATTY. NEW YORK Dried Plums and Peaches, for T. & J. BEATTY. T. & J. BEATTY. May 3d, 15---

farmer''s Department.

GETTING POOR O. W. BICE LANDS, AND RICE ON POOR LANDS.—A close observer of men and things. told the following little history, which we hope will plough very deeply into the attention of all who plough very shallow in their soils.

Two brothers settled to gether in ______ coun-

ty. One of them on a cold sugly, clay soil, covered with Black-jack oak, no large enough to make half man would never dive any to seventeen hands high. He always put three to be be a large plough, and plunged it in some to in inches deep plough, and plunged it in some to in inches deep. This deep ploughing he invariable the raised and cultivated thoroughly afterwards.

Seventy bushels of corn to the acre.

This man had a brother about six, when off, settled on a rich White river bottomland form and while the black-jack clay land yielde d seventy bushels to the acre, this fire bottom land would not average fifty. One brother was steadily growing rich on poor land, and the other steadily growing rich on poor land, and the other steadily growing ing poor on rich land.

One day the bottom land brother came down tea

see the black-jack oak farmer, and they began to talk about their crops and farms, as farmers are very apt to do.

How is it, said the former, that you manage

n this poor soil to beat me'in crops!
The reply was, 'I wonk my land.' That was it, exactly. Some men have such rich land that they won't work it; and they never get a step beyond where they began. They rely on the soil, not on labor, or skill, or care. Some men expect their LANDS to work; and some men ex-

pect to work THEIR LAND;—and that is just the difference between a good and a bad farmer.

When we had written thus far, and read it to our informant, he said, three years ago I traveled through that section, and the only good farm I saw was this very one of which you have just written. All the others were desolate-fences down-cabins abandoned, the settlers discouraged and moving off. I thought I saw the same old stable door, hanging by one hinge, that used to disgust me ten years before; and I saw no change except for the worse in the whole county, with the exception of this one farm Indiana Farmer and

Att; such as

Plagging, Fling, Cleansing and Drawing.

He also will linear in the bost manner, single teeth, of whole sets, at reasonable prices.

Having had a practical experience of many years, he feels confident of giving satisfaction to all; who may favor him with their custom.

THE SEASON FOR THANSPLANTING TREES.

For many treasons Autumn is the best calculated for the transplanting of trees. In the first place, it is a season of more leister than Spring, and the ground is in a better condition both for taking up and setting out the trees.**

**Secondly, the operations of the season for the season for the properties of the season for TRANSPLANTING TREES .and setting out the trees. Secondly, the operaby the melting of snow, tend to work the earth in among the roots. It is an acknowledged fact that trees set out in the Fall get better rooted, and are consequentry better prepared to withstand drought than those which are set out in Spring. There is but little more danger of their winter killing than if they remained in their matural position. We tried the experiment last year with entire success. and though we set out penel trees of thrifty growth as late as the middle of Nevember, they lived, and through the past unusually dry summer, they have flourished finely. Since choice fruit trees are so easily and cheaply, procured, and beautiful forest trees can be had for taking them up, it is astonish ing to us that so little attention is paid to their cultivation both for ornament and use. A small spot of ground will suffice for rearing a fine tree or a beautiful grape vine, which will a thousand times repay the labor of cultivating them. A farm in the country without a good orchard, and a house unshaded by ornamental trees and shrubbery, betokens a sluggish and tasteless owner. If the time that is spent in hanging round the resorts were devoted to the useful purpose of planting trees, the roadsides everywhere would present a luxuriant and beautiful appearance. -- Boston Olive Branch:

NCTUITIVE PROPERTIES OF SUGAR. The intritive properties of sugar are much under-rated in this country. As an aliment, Dr. Rush, of Philadelphia, maintains that sugar produces the greatest quantity of nourishment in a given quantity of matter of any substance in nature. Horses and cattle, when fed wholly on it in St. Domingo for some months, when the exportation of sugar and importation of grain were prevented for want consisting of Chemicals, Medicines, Perfuz-nery, Window Glasses, Patent Medicines Paints, Dye-Stuffs, Oifs, and Varnisfies, Pain s, &c. Which he is disposed to self at a smal, and respectfully solicits a share of the patron become fat and healthy. Sir George Staunon obof ships, during the crop times in the West Indies become fat and healthy Sir George Staunon ob-serves, that many of the slaves and idle persons in China hide themselves among the canes and live entirely on them for a time. In that kingdom the emperor compels his body guard to eat a certain quantity of sugar every day that they may become fat and look portly. Sugar and rice constitute the common food of the people, and every kind of domestic animal is fed on sugar. Plague, malignant fevers, and disorders in the breast, are unknown in the countries, where sugar is abundantly eaten as food.

> Gresty. -- Joseph Bordwell, of South Hadley, has four acres of pasture ground, and applies to it annually one thousand, pounds of gypsum. The same application, and at the same rate has been made 35 years in succession. On this lot he pas-tures annually one large yoke of oxen, one horse, two cows, and some yours-three. Prior to the use of plaster Mr. B. says it required at least six acres of this land to afford as much feed as he has obtained from one acre, by using plaster.
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> He has also a piece of mowing ground which contains four acres. Two crops of hay are taken from it regularly. On this ground he uses plas-

> ter of Paris freely, and applies a top-dressing of

manure. REMEDY FOR THE BUTTS .- A correspondent of the Albany Cultivator says :- Having seen many horses die with the botts, and many remedies given without effect, I was induced by a merchant in Cambridge to try the following for a horse of my own, after I had tried most of the remedies in common use without effect, and had given him up for lost:-Half pint vinegar, half pint soft soap, half pint gin, and half pint molasses, well shaken together, and poured down while fuaming. To my great surprise, the horse was in five minutes wholly free from pain, and ate, freely; the next morning I was on my journey. I have since re-commended, and given the same in some fifty ca-ses, with the same good effect; not in one instance

has it failed to effect a perfect cure." PRESERVATION OF PUMPKINS .- This fall let very farmer gather as many of his best matured umpkins as will suffice to supply his stock with mess daily through the winter, and deposite them carefully in a close and secure repertory, according to the following succinct and definite rules: lst, lay a stratum of the butts of straw from the threshing floor, one foot thick; on this stratum denosite another of pumpkins, and cover their with mother layer of straw and so on to the end of your

heap.

In this way pumpkins may be preserved most

of the year, as sweet and fresh as when taken from the field. Try it friends, and don't leave every-

thing to be discovered by accident, as is the case with experiments in agriculture generally. The Editor of the Philadelphia Gazette, in his own happy way, crowds a whole chapter of Horti-cultural wisdom, into the following few lines: We said yesterday that every body ought to have a grape vinc. and, of course, every body, will try to have one after this. We now add another duty-every body should have a peach tree, that

can find ground enough in his occupancy to sustain one. To PREVENT VERMIN ON POULTRY .- Scatter slacked lime on the perches and floors of the en-house, as often as once in ten days. It will effectually eradicate the lice and promote the health of the fowl.

Houses and Lots . 0 FOR SALE.

101 ALSO, a large number of Buildings and out Lots o various sizes, on the Navigation tract, lying principally in the Borough of Pottsville. Apply to

SAMUEL LEWIS, Real estate ag't. entrest.

July 16

29-if TERY SUPERIOR GREEN & BLACK V TEA, just received and for sale by

T. & J. BEATTY. COOD MAGNETS, just received and for sale by

Sept. 27th