he following:
'Cobb's New Spelling Book, and series of Beading
Books.

Controller's Copy Slips. Peale's Graphics; or drawing reduced to its most - simple principles. The above are used in the Public Schools of Phila-Fiske's Manual of Classical Literature, from the German of Eschenburg.

A Text Book, in Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania, and most of the Colleges in the

of Pennsylvania, and most of the Colleges in the Inited States.

Gummere's Astronomy.

'A Text Book in the University of Pennsylvania, Union College, &c., &c.

Manny's Naylersino.

Maury & Navigation,
The Text Book of the U. S. Navy,
Duntap's Book of Forms. For use in Pennsylvania.
The works of Thomas Dick, L. L. D., Svols., 12 mo.
The Library of Oratory; comprising Select speeches
of eminent American, Irish, and English Orators,
4 vols., Svo. Philadelphia, Jan. 10, 1846,

TO CAPITALISTS & OTHERS. Pennsylvania Coal & Iron Lands,

Pennsylvania Coal & Iron Lands,
For Sale.

1671 ACRES 19 Perchies and allowance of 6 per
Jents Township, Jefferson county, finely Timbered
and Watered, and having several Mills site upon them.
Two main roads run through the lands, and, improved
Farms adjoin, while Saw and Grist Mills are in the
immediate neighborhood. This land was selected by
a gentleman of experienced judgment, and is considered by judges to be one of the best tracts in the counity. Its proximity to the Clarion and Allegheny rivers,
and numerous navigable streams, and the proposed
Railroad to Pittsburg and Eric, renders it highly desirable as an investment at present prices.
Abounding in Iron Ore and Bituminous Coal of fine
quality, it is believed to present one of the most advantageous locations for Iron Works in West Pennsylvania. The present owner purchased with a view
of erecting such Works, but engagements in another
quarter obliges him with great reluctance to forego his
intention. Maps will be shown, and every information
given by the undersigned. The lands are patented,
and the titles and quality will be warranted, and sold
free and clear of all incumbrance.

R. SHEAFF SMITH,

R. SHEAFF SMITH. 15 North Thirteenth street. Philadelphia January 3, 1846.

PHILADELPHIA ARCADE CUTLERY STORE. CARD. John M. Coleman;

AT No. 32 and 33 Philadelphia Arcade, respectfully A juvites the attention of dealers to an extensive stock of Pocket and Table Cutlery, Razors. Scissora and Butcher, Knives of his own importation, which will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, at a small advance on importation cost. The assortment comprises Joseph Rodgers & Sons', Greaves & Sons', Wade & Butchers', Wostenholm's, Fenny's and other celebrated makers. Also on hand, a large assortment of Guns, Pistols, Hunting Knives, Chapman's Razor Strops, Pocket Books, Purcussion Caps, Spectacles, Violins, Accordions, &c. Philadelphia, January 3d, 1816.

PHILADELPHIA CLOTHING! OLD FRANKLIN HALL CLOTHING STORE, AT THE Cor. of Franklin Place & Chesnut st.,

CONTAINS THE LARGEST STOCK OF CLOTHING IN PHILADELPHIA.

THE stock consists of many thousand garments, containing a great variety of Cloth, Cloake, Sack and Bangup Overcoats, Business, Dress and Frack Coats, together with a full assortment of Pantaloons and Vests of various styles and qualities. The goods of which this large stock is manufactured, were bought by the bale for cash, which enables us to sell lower than any other establishment in the United States. than any other establishment in the United States. The best workmen are employed, and every garment warranted to give satisfaction. In addition to these we have Shirth, espenders, Gloves, Collars, Drawers, Scarfs, Cravato in fact every garment that constitutes a gentleman's wardrobe. Spon't forget the number, 109 Chesnut street.

ROCKHILL & WILSON.

Philada. Nov. 22d, 1845.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

INDIA RUBBER OVER SHOES, OR GUM ELASTIC OVER SHOES, ...

John Thornley, 135 Chestnut st. one door above fourth street,

5000 pairs Men's figured and plain Rubbers.
5000 pairs Women's and Children's do.
3000 do do digured and plain lined and
fur bound. 500 pairs Women's ribbon and fur bound Grecian ties, 500 pairs do buskin, leather and gum soles.

2000 do Ladies' Sandal leather & gum soles.

1000 do Men's gum shank sheet rubber over shees.

Wilden's gum clastic shoes of every descrip.

over shoes. Also, Children's gum clastic shoes of every descrip Life Preservers, Life Jackets, Life Preservers,
Life Jackets,
Swimming Belte,
Mon-y Belts,
Capes, Caps and Cloaks,
Suriout Coats,
Ruspenders and Suspender webbing always on hand.
Having had ten years' practice in manufacturing Indian. Rubber goods, I am now prepared to sell to city and country merchants at such prices as will make it an object to call before making their purchases in this article.

rticle.

\$\times \text{All kinds of India Rubber Goods made to order at the continuous of the continuo a short notice, by Philada. Nov. 8, 1845. DALE'S DOUBLE BEAM PLATFORM SCALES.



SPRING BALANCES. 10 DOZEN SALTE. SIN PROVED SPRING BALAN-OCES, with and with "ut Pishes, with a full supply of the different sizes of L. 16th Platform and Counter SCALES, just Received and for sale at the SCALE Whatehouse of OR AY & BROTHER,
No. 24 WALNUT St., below Second.
Philagelphia March 29,
131 CALES 24 52

CICALES \$1 50.—DALE'S EVEN BE. M COUNTER SCALES ARE MORE DURABL. ACCU-RATE, AND CONVENIENT than any Scale in the will weigh from one grant to 100 pounds for sale at the very aw price of \$1 50 each. Larger size \$5, and \$5 50 with Dich, warranted to give ratisfaction.

No. 34 WALNUT street.

Philadelphia March 20, 33.—

Cheap Watches and Jewelry, AT the Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store, No. 96 North Second street, corner of Quarry, below Race street

lever Watches, full jewelled, 18 carat cases \$45,00 Superior Quartier Watches

Gold Finger Rings, 374 cents to \$3; Watch Glasses, plain. 124 cts.; patent, 184; lunet, 25; other articles in proportion.

Ali Goods warranted to be what they are sold for.

O. CONRAD. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, of every description, cleaned and repaired in the best manner, by experienced workmen. 15 All Clocks and Watches repaired at this ertablishment are war, acted to perform well.

Philada., Nov., 9, 1815.

CROWN WRAPPING PAPER, inst veceived and Treench and English Merinos, for sale by for sale at BANNAN'S cheap puper at ore:

January 3.

Sayt. 27th:

Sayt. 27th:

AND POTTSVILLE



GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIECE THE SOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERNS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALE BATURE TO OUR USE AND FLEASURE." -DR. JOHNSON.

WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

VOL XXII. SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1846.

Lire Insurance.

INDEMNITY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE The Franklin Insurance Co., OF PHILADELPHIA, Capital \$400,000, Paid in Charter Perpetual, 2

Charles Perpetual,

Continue to make Insurance, permanent and limited, on every description of property, in town and country on the usual favorable ferms. Office 163; Charles N. Bankles N. Bankcker, President.

DIRECTORS,
Charles N. Benker, Samuel Grant,
James Stott, Frederich Brown,
Thomas Hart, Jacob R. mith,
Thomas Hart, Jacob R. mith,
Thomas S. Ifharton, Geo. IV. Richards,
Tobias Wagner, Mordecai D. Lewis.

CHARLES G. BANKER, See'y.
The subscriber has been appointed agent for the a-

The subscriber has been appointed agent for the solve mentioned institution, and is now prepared that insurance, on every description of property, the subscription of property and the subscrip ie lowest rates:

ANDREW RUSSEL! Pottsville, June 19, 1811, OFFICE OF THE

Spring Garden Mutual Insurance Company.

THIS Company having organized according to the provisions of its charter, is now prepared to make Insurances against loss by Fire on the mutual principle, combined with the security of a joint stock capital. The advantage of this system is, that the business can be done for, as the whole profus (less an interest not to exceed 6 per cent, per annum on the capital) will be returned to the members of the institution, without their becoming responsible for any of the engagements or liabilities of the Company, further than the premiums actually paid.

abilities of the Company, further than the premiums actually paid.

The great success which this system has met with wherever it has been introduced, induces the Directors to request the attention of the public to it, confident that it requires but to be understood to be appreciated.

The act of Incorporation and any explanation in regard to it, may be obtdiced by applying at the Office Northrest corner of 0th and Wood sts., or of B. BANNAN, Pottsville.

Northrest corner of 0th and 1900d sis., or of B. BANNAN.

NAN, Pottsville.

L. KRUMBHAAR, Secretary.

DIRECTORS,

Curwin Stoddari. Robert L. Louzhead,
Joseph Wood, George M. Troutman,
Elljah Dallett. Samuel Townsend,
P. L. Laguerenne, "C. Charles to kes,
George W. Ash, Abraham R. Perkins.

May II, 1814.

The subsectiber has been appointed Agent for the above Company, and is now ready to make insurances on all descriptions of property at rates-mich lower than usual, varying from 2 50 on the 1000 to \$10 per 1000 annually. The rates perpetually on stone and brick Buildings in good locations is only 2 per cent—and if the Company should prove to be a profitable concern, the persons insuring in it partake of the profits without incurring any, risk. The charter is the same as those of the Insurance Companies in New Fingland. For further part culars apply to the subscriber.

B. BANNAN.

Life Insurance.

THE GIRARD LIFE INSURANCE, ANNU ITY & TRUST CO, OF PHILADA. OFFICE 159 CHESNUT ST.

OFFICE 159 CHESNUT ST.

ATAKE Insurance on Lives, grant Annuities and Endowments, and receive and execute trusts.

Rate for insuring \$100 on a single life.

Age For 1 year. For 7 years. For Life.

annually.

20 0.94 0.95 1.77

30 1.34 1.36 2.36

40 1.69 4.83 3.20

50 1.96 2.00 4.60

60 4.35 9.00 4.60

EXAMPLE:—A person aged 20 years next birth-day, ye paying the Company \$1.31, would secure to his fairnily or heirs \$100, should he die if one year : or for \$43 to he secures to them \$1000 ; or for \$13 60 annually for 7 years; he securis to them 1000 should he die in 7 years; no for \$23 60 paid annually during life he provides for them 1000 whenever he dies, for \$6550 they would receive \$5000 should he die in one year.

THE Managers of this Company, at a meeting held

one year.

JANUARY 20, 1815.

THE Managers of this Company, at a meeting field on the 27th December uff. arrecably to the design referred in the original prospectus or circular of the Company, appropriated a Bonus or addition to all policies for the whole of life, remaining in force, that were issued prior to the lest of January, 1842. Those of them therefore which were issued in the year \$306, will be entitled to 10 per cent upon the sum insured, making an addition of \$100, on every \$1000. That is \$1100, will be paid when the policy becomes a claim instead of the \$81000 originally insured. Those policies that were issued in 1837 will be entitled to \$1 per cent, or \$57 50 on every \$1000. And those issued in 1838, will be critical to \$1 per cent, or \$57 50 on every \$000. And those issued in 1838, will be critical to \$1 per cent, or \$57 50 nevery 100, and invastable proportions on all said policies issued prior to 1810 fall the critical to each polocy on the books endorsed on presentation at the Office.

It is the design of the Company, to continue to make addition or bonus to the policies for life at stated periods;

B. W. RICHARDS, President.

periods:

B. W. RICHARDS, President.

JOHN F. JAMES, Actuary.

The subscriber has been appointed Agents for the above Institution, and is prepared effect Insurances on Lives, at the published rates, and give any information desired on the subject, on application at this office.

BENJAMIN BANNAN

Pottsville Feb. 8th, 5-7

NATIONAL LOAN FUND

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of LONDON Empowered by Act of Parliament. CAPITAL £500,000 STG. United States Board of Directors.

Jacob Harvey, Esq. Chairman, John J. Palmer, Esq. Jonathan Goodhue, Esq. James Boorman Esq. George Barciay, Esq. Samuel S. Hoydand, Esq. Gornán A. Worth, Esq. Sanuel N. Fox, Esq. Clement C. Biddle, Esq. Philadelphia. New York. GENERAL AGENTS AND MANAGERS:

For the New York Branch, J. L. Star, 71 Wall st. New York; for the New England Branch, E. A. Grattan, Merchint's Exchange, Boston; for "Maryland and Washington Branch, D. Mellynin, German st. Baltimore; for the other Branches, Wm. Peter, 68 south 4th street Philadelphia.

BANKERS—Murchant's Bank, New York, PHYSICIANS—18. Reducers, M. D. and A. F. PHYSICIANS—18. Reducers, M. D. and A. F. BANKERS — Mirchant's Bank, New York,
PHYSICIANS.—J.-K. Redgers, M., D. and A. E.,
Hosack, M. D. New York; Winslow Lewis; Junr.,
M.D. Boston; T. H. Brickler, M. D. Baltimore; J.,
Barclav Biddle, M. D. Ikhiladelphia.
SOLICITORS.—W. Vah, Hook, New York; F.
Dexter, Boston; J. M. Campbell, Baltimore; Wm.
W. Haley, Philadelphia.
This institution, founded on it e Mutual Safety and
Joint Stock principle, and embracing all the recent
improvements by the science of Life Insurance,
after having experienced the most marked, success
in Europe, has established offices on British America
and various parts of the United States, where its and various parts of the United States, where its principles are winning equal-favour and approval.—Amongst the many advantages which it offers to all persons wishing to insure their lives, are listers refered severalty, arising from a large paid up and safely invested capital; 2d—its moderate rates of premium; 3rd—the participation of all profits by the insured, which (as the business of the Society in Great Britain and elsewhere, has become very extensive,) is of the atmost benefit and importance; 4th—the use given to the Assured of two thirds of the amount of their former payments, whenever required—thus obviating the objections against Life Insurances with those whose incomes are precarious, and who might dread the possibility of being in arrear with their premiums, and of thereby forfetting their previous payments. all persons wishing to insure their lives, are list—its

previous payments.

Pamphlets containing the Society's rates and every

other information, may be obtained on application to the Agent, at No. 68 south Fourth street, Philadelphia, of Charles De Forest, West Branch Valley, and at the place of the Miners' Journal, Pottsville June 28th

Coleman's French Cement Coleman's French Cement

UNEQUALLED for mending proken Glass, China
Queensware, Ornaments and Fancy Articles of
every-description. The superiority of this Cement
over all others is acknowledged by, every one who
has ever used it, and such is the confidence of the
proprietor in its properties that if it falls to answer,
the purposes for which it is recommended the money
will be returned. Artitles mended with it may be
exposed to considerable degree of heat, and will resist
the action of boiling water sufficiently long for all ordinary purposes. The mannar of using this element
is so simple that the mast inexperienced cannot fail
of success. Each bottle accompanied with the particular directions for use.

B BANNAN Ag't

N. B. Tersons wishing to sell again supplied at
the Manufacturer's prices by the dozen.

Nov. 15

Pottsville Business Cards. Cards of five lines inserted for \$3 per annum.

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. GEORGE W. SLATER, Wholesale & retail Dry-good, Grocery & Liquor Stor A FEW DOORS BELOW THE HAY SCALES, CENTRE ST.

THOMAS FENDER, Wholesale and Retail Dry Good Merchant, CENTRE ST., I DOOR ABOVE NORWEGIAN;

Charles Miller, orter & Dealer in Dry goods, Groceries & Liquors Next door to Fox & Mortimer's Hotel, ... Centre st., Pottsville. T. & J. Beatty.

DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c. Corner of Centre and Normegian streets, ... Pottsville. WILLIAM FOX,

Dry Good, Grocery, Liquor, Flour and Feed Store Corner of Rail Road and Water streets," Pottsville. SEDGWICK & Co.,

Wholesale and Retail Dry Good Merchants, Corner of Third and Market streets, POTTSVILLE, PA. EDWARD VARDLEY, MORRIS' ADDITION TO POTTSVILLE,

Dealer in Rall Road and Bar Iron, Groceries, Oil, Fish . H. I. Trowbridge, MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN DRY GOODS GROCERIES AND LIQUORS, At the New York Store, Centre st.

J. P. PILKEY, Wholesale and Retail Dry Good Merchant, CENTRE ST., TWO DOORS ABOVE THE TOWN HALL,

Downey & Focht, PHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY STORE IN MORRIS' ADDITION. FOSTER & DALY. Wholesale and Retail Dry Good and Grocery Stor.

CORNER OF CENTRE AND MARKET STEETS, DAVID N. HEISLER, DEALER IN DRY GOODS AND VARIETIES,

Centre st. 3d door above Callowhill, Pottsville.
Persons are invited to call and exactine, before purchasing elsewhere. SIMON FRANK, DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c.

CORNER OF NORWEGIAN AND RAIL ROAD ST. E. & E. Hammer, DEALERS IN DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, Centre st. between the Exchange & Geisse's Hotel,

Joseph Morgan, MILLLYERY AND FANCY DRY GOOD STORE Centre street, 3d door above Market, Pottsville.

Joseph Bowen, GROCERY AND VARIETY STORE, Centre street, 2d door below Market, Pottsville.

Clocks, Watches and Jewelry. BRADY & ELLIOTT. CLOCK WATCH AND JEWELLRY STORE One door above Geisses' New Hotel, CENTRE ST., POTTSVILLE, PA.

I. FISHER, CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, ENTRE STREET, THIRD DOOR BELOW MAHANTANGO.

EDWARD W. MASSON, CLOCK, WATCH AND JEWELRY STORE, ONE DOOR DELOW THE EXCHANGE HOTEL, Centre st., Pottsville.

J. L. YODER, CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER,

atre street, four doors below Market Pottsville. Particular attention paid to the repairing of Clocks and Watches.

Hotels and Refectories. EXCHANGE HOTEL, JOHN C. LESSIG. PROPRIETOR CENTRE STREET, CORNER OF CALLOWHILL,
Pottsville, Pa. POTTSVILLE HOUSE,

DANIEL HILL, Proprietor. Centre street, Pottsville, Pa. TIMOTHY BOYLE. OYSTER HOUSE,

CORNER OF MAHANTANGO AND CENTRE STREET, 5- Oysters served up in the best possible manner. 🖘 TOWN HALL REFECTORY, PETER F. MUDEY, Proprietor, .

CENTRE ST., POTTSVILLE. Hardware and Iron Stores. BRIGHT & POTT, HARDWARE AND IRON MERCHANTS,

At the Town Hall, CENTRE ST. POTTSVILLE, PA. George II. Stichter, HARDWARE AND IRON MERCHANT,

Corner of Centre and Market streets, Drugs and Medicines. JOHN'G. BROWN, Ag't. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST,

At W. T. Epting's old stand, CENTRE ST. POTTSVILLE, JOHN'S. C. MARTIN. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, CENTRE ST., 2 DOORS BELOW MAHANTANGO, Pottsville.

Boots and Shoes. Moody & Aechternacht BOOT & SHOE DEALERS, One door below Mr. Androw B. White's Store. CENTRE STREET, POTTSVILLE, P. TR. D. SCHOENER. SADDLERY, HARNESS, BOOT & SHOE STORE

NEIT DOOR TO GEORGE W. MLATER'S STORE, Contro st., Pottsville. Clothing, Tailoring, &c. Lippincott & Taylor Merchant Tailors,

CORNER OF CENTRE AND MAHARTANGO STREETS,
Pottsville. PETER S. MARTZ. MERCHANT TAILOR AND DRAPER. Next door to Clemen's & Parvin's Drug Store, Centre st., Pottsville.

Steam Engine Factories. Pottsville Iron Works, E. W. McGINNIS, Proprietor. CORNER OF NORIVEGIAN AND COAL STS.

HAYWOOD & SNYDER. anufacturers of Steam Engines, Castings, &c.,
Corner of Callowhill and Coal sts. Pottsville Business Cards.

Miscellaneous. J. BANTAM, turer of Coaches, Carriages, Sulkeys, & COAL STREET, POTTSVILLE, PA.

Particular attention paid to the repairing of all kinds of Vehicles.

> D. Shollenberger, ORCHARD GRIST MILL, FOTTSVILLE, PA.
>
> 55- All kinds of Flour, constantly on hand 59-

EAGLE STEAM SAW MILL, DANIEL LARER Proprietor, Orders can be left at N. M. Wilson's office, in Market st., where they will be promptly attended too. George Eaton. CARPET AND COVERLET MANUFACTURER,

Market street, above Market Square, Remember the Matto-" Not to be Undersold." BANNAN'S CHEAP BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE,

Centre st. opposite the Penn. Hall, J. Franklin Harris, MANUFACTURER OF CARPETS & FLANNELS A few doors above the Town Hall,

Samuel Sitzel. PAINTER AND CLAZIER, Can be found at all times at the Basement, the Pennsylvania Hall, Pottsville.

N. M. WILSON, MAGISTRATE AND AGENCY OFFICE, Market street, a few dears chove Centre, Pottsville Joseph F. Sciders.

DENTIST, HAIR DRESSER; AND BARBER, Centre street, a few Boors above the Penn. Hall, TOWN HALL BILLIARD ROOM,

P. F. MUDEY, Proprietor, CENTRE STREET, POTTSVILLE. much R. muches, MERCHANT TAFLOR, AND DRAPER Centrest next door to Mr. G. W. Stater's Store, Potisville.

LUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Centre st., a few doors below the Pennsylvania Hall JOHN H. HHLL. DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES &C., Centre st., 5 doors below Market street.

Jacob Kline,

A. ENTERLINE. DEALER IN BOOTS AND SHOES. Centre st., a few doors below Market street, C. E. PERCEASE.

CONFECTIONER AND FRUITERER. A few doors above the Miners Bank, Centre st., Pottsville.

Minersville Business Cards. Bast & Sterner, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS In Dry Goods, Groceries, Four Feed, &c. in Saubury st. Minersville, Schuylkill county, Pa.

Charles B. De Ferest, Dealer in Dry Goods, Grocevies, Flour and Feed, And Miner's Goods, Wholesale and Retail, Minersville, "a.

Port Carbon Business Cards. Albert G. Brooke, Manufacturer of Strom Eaglacy, Cavilngs and Shorels of Steam Engines built, Castings under, and Shorels manufactured of every description, and of the best quality for Mining and other largences.

Port Caroon, Pro.

L. Mattson & Co., WHOLESALE AND CETAIL DEALERS

In Dry Goods, Grocertes, Provisions, Flour, Feed &c. Voston Business Cards.

C. J. C. Waney, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT, And Acent for Coat, Iron and Maunfactures, I City
Wharf, Boston, Mass. Advances made on consignments
REFERENCES.
Amos Binney, Esq. Boston .
**Messrs. Grant & Stone,
*** Erown Earl & Errinaton
**Prown Earl & Errinaton Messra, Grant & Stone,
Pidadelphia.
Weld & Seaver, Billimore.
Boston, Dec. 20, 1845.

Loss of the Great Western TRADE—SO GRUMBLES THE PHILADELPHIANS— SINCE THE OPENING OF LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR'S, Great Western Clothing Store,

WHERE they offer clothing of all kinds, cheaper and you up better their may other establishment in the United States. To wike.

Fine French Cassimere Sack Coats 88 00 to 810 00 Brown French Cassimere Sack 700 to 925 Asphalton Sack 710 00 to 12 00 Funcy Cloth and Cassimere Sack 80 00 to 12 00 Funcy Cloth and Cassimere Sack 180 00 to 12 00 Funcy Cloth and Cassimere Sack 180 00 to 12 00 Funcy Cloth Pass and French Coat 10 00 to 15 00 Funcy Cloth and Cussimer's Sark ** 8 00 to 12 00 French Cloth Dress and Frock Coat 10 90 to 15 00 English Cloth Dress and Frock ** 9 00 to 12 00 Diagonal Cassimere Frock ** 8 00 to 12 00 Blue Dress and Frock ** 8 00 to 10 00 Blue Black Frock and Dress ** 8 00 to 12 00 Drab and Brown Fash, Suttout 12 00 to 16 00 Blue and Black Cloth Clouks 10 00 to 16 00 Blue and Black Cloth Clouks 10 00 to 20 00 French and English Cassimers mants 5 00 to 8 00 Drah and Brown Fash. Surrous

Blue and Black Coth Clongs

French and English Cassimere pants

5 00 to 8 00

Fancy Black

Velverand Sattinette Fancy Vests

2 00 to 3 00

Together with large assortment of exarse clothing.

Consisting of Surrout steate, varying is prices to suit the purchaser: As follows

Pilot Surriout and Frock

2 50 to 4 00

Diamond Sattinette Frock

4 50 to 5 50

Tweed Sack

Tweed Sack

Sattinette Vests, also Cloth Vests

2 00 to 5 00

Sattinette Vests, also Cloth Vests

2 00 to 5 00

Sattinette Vests, also Cloth Vests

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All of which campot be suppassed by any other estab-lishment in the States, for want of tact and a disposi-tion to please all that furnish as with their custom. We namifacture our own stock and warrant all our goods of be well examined before cut, so there is no mistake in goods prichased at our wholestle and letall clothing tore. Corner of Centre and Mahantongo sts. Pottsville

tore, Corner of Centre and Mahantongo sts. Pottsville Pa.

P. S. We particularly invite the attention of our customers and the public in general, to our extensive stock of Cloth, Cassimere and Vestings, which have just arrived, to suit the season—which will be made up to order in the most fashionable and oppoyed styles of the day. L. T. datters themselves they can get up a suit of clothes in as good style, as any other establishment, at least 20 per cent-heaper than the same article has been purchased in the place, for which we can give the best of references: —viz.

Dr. James S. Carpenter, Edward A. Warner, P. C. A. Macdonald, Chas. Leoser, Jino. K. Clement, Esq. Jino. K. Clement, Esq. Jino. C. Neville, Esq. Jas. H. Campbell, Esq. Jino. C. Neville, Esq. Jas. H. Campbell, Esq. B. Cummings, Esq. E. S. Haven, B Commings, Esq. Geo. H. Potts, Geo. W. Snyder, o. Shoemaker, Villam Newell, Jun. Chas. Lewis, James Patterson, A. Enterline, Samuel Lewis, Charles De Forest, Dr. Halberstadt,

A. Russel, E. B. Eichholtz, Nov. 15 MORE NEW GOODS AT Sedgwick & Co's.

T. Foster, James McKes, James Innes,

New and Chenn Cash Store, Market street. OUR 3D SUPPLY OF WINTER GOODS!! OUR 3D SUPPLY OF WINTER GOODS!

JUST Seceived and now opening a handsome variety
of Cashmeres and Mous de lains, selling first, at 23
cents per, yard, Merinoss, plain and fireted, Alpaccas,
at 374 tes per yard, dark blue, Alpaccas, Plaid Cloakings,
Cords, and Tassels, Gimps and Frinces for Cloaks and
Dresses, Steel and Silk Buttons, with a great variety
of other articles.

the Please give us a call and we will selfsty you that
we do sell Dry Goods cheaper than any other store in
Pottsville.

BEDGWICK & Co.

December 13, 1545. The Broken Beart. BY KATE CLEAVELAND.

POOR broken heart! so crushed and helpless lying,
I knew thee in thy fresh and early youth,
When all the sweet, young hopes now dead, or dying,
Sprang into life with beauty, trust and truth—
How strong and vigorous then thy pulses beating,
What ardent, earge life leaped through thy veins!
Then Love and Hope, two mighty currents meeting,
With glowing waves gave each a silent greeting—
And rolling together through life's arid plains—
Poor Broken Heart!
Truth, Trust and Tenderness! the fairest features,
Stamped by Humanity upon thy face;

Stamped by Humanity upon thy face; Strong love for God, and God's unfaithful creatures; All kindly feelings for thy faller race— These mark dthine early years—young years of glad—

When thou wert spotless as the newborn light,
Ere crossed thy threshold, gloom or grief or sadness,
Or woes that drove thee to the verge of madness,
Enshrouding thee in darkness thick as night—
Oh Broken Heart 1 How wert thou stricken when Death's icy finger
Pressed down the long fringed lids of sweet you

Pressed down the long fringen new or successive eyes

Which seemed with fond and carnest looks to linger
On those best loved boneath the bonding skies:
Didst thou not strive, with pascionate caresses?

To hold these frail ones in their beauty here,
But they, with dewy lips and golden tresses,
Returned to Earth, who now their stumber blesses
With daylight's rosy beam and evening's tear,
Poor Broken Heart.

How digst thou tremble, when Love, like a river,
First overwhelpied thee in its waters deep;
Oht had the waves but calmly flowed forever,
I should not now thy hapless shipping weep;
But dark suspicions, doubts, like storms, assailed thee,
And thou wert driven from thy peaceful shore,
When all Hope, of Earth, of Heaven, failed thee,
Then those who scorned, in piteous tones bewalled
thee, For they might mar thy rest nor beauty more, Poor Broken Heart !-

THE UNKNOWN, Daylight was fast fading from the sky, on a cold, and lowering evening in November, when a poor woman leading a little boy by the hand, rang at the door of a handsome house, in the outshirts of the plea ant town of W.

The girl who answere I the bell, soon returned

woman was at the door, begging a night's lodg-The lady cast a troubled look at the dead leaves that were whirling in eddies along the streets, and then at the dark clouds drifting together overhead, and sighed. Her husband had a dislike to admitting unknown persons into his house, and had often charged his family not to suffer any such to nasa his threshold. She, therefore, arose with a heavy heart, and went to the door where the stranger stood, helding by the hand a pale, sad-looking little boy, about six years of age. The woman,

ion and heard the following account: est with her husband and five children, in hope: of bettering their condition. Their hopes were sappointed-sickness had entered their cabinthe husband and father was carried off by one of he fevers of the climate, and the children one by one, had followed-the poor feeble boy which she held by the hand alone remained. When all was over she sold the little property that remained, and; with her boy began, on foot, their melancholy ourney, back to their native place at Cape Ann That evening for the first time, she found herself obliged to ask for charity, but it was so hard to bring her feelings to it that she passed through the whole town without feeling courage to stop at

a door, until she made her first application at that 'But,' said she, 'we do not want for food nor

clothes, nor money; we only ask a shelter for the The lady felt that this was a case in which she ought to risk the displeasure of her husband, rather than send the stranger away. Accordingly, she led them into the house, and while the bed was preparing, she urged them to eat, but they both reused tood, and as soon as their bed was ready they retired and soon felt asleep.

you cannot send them away now-it is very cold nd what hurt can they do here ?' They will get up when we are asleep and rob he house, and be oil before we know anything, about it. It is all pretence to get inside of the nouse-but they must up and be off."

robbing the house, I will set up and watch them;

4(), sir don't turn us out this darkinight! we are tired almost to death. O, do let us stay will day-The gentlemen releated at the appeal, and turning to his wife, said, If you choose to give up your night's rest for the sake of their staying I have no objections, but you must watch them all

ittle boy, sent him back to bed. She then took a seat in the neighboring room, and prepared to ful-fill her promise, by watching them all night. The strangers slept heavily, but not quietly.— The poor woman groaned often, and murmured in her sleep of many sorrows. Once or twice, she said with a deep sigh, "Well! Weil! my heart is breaking, but the Lord is good."

healed your breaking heart, know that your words unconsciously spoken, have often strengthened

acknowledge that the Lord is good, our hearts will never break, but grow stronger and stronger under

the spirit of a widow almost as desolate as your-

self, and in return, she now longs to tell you what

Poor sticken Heart, now softly, faintly throbbling, No hand can string anew thy broken chorder. No voice may still thy languid, feeble sobbling. Or soothe thy weary hours with gentle words? "Tis death in life! a paky rests furever." On all thy hopes—they bowed beneath the spell. As early blossoms which the north winds sever—Then give to joy, to strength, to all endeavor, A lasting, hopeless long and wide farewell!—Foor Broken Heart!

Ah! once what dreams of life at ite gently o'er thee, How didstinou quench thy thirst at each bright streat Each well of Joy that opened up before thee. Its sparkling waters in life's moreing beam; Then angels came with peaceful ministration—With softest solace'for each passing sigh; And God's sublime, and glorious, wide creation! Claimed all the incense of each sweet oblation. For lessons taught, which but with thee can die—Poor Hopeless Heart.

and told the lady of the house, that a poor

dejected and care worn, seemed ready to sink with fatigue. The lady kindly onquired into her situa-Several years ago she had emigrated to the

When the master of the house returned and neard what had happened, he exclaimed angrily. They shall not stay here-my father never harored any vagrants, neither will I!'
'But, my dear,' said the lady, they are asleep-

O pray do not turn them out this dark, cold night, said the lady. If you are afraid of their

but they are worn out and unable to go any far-.We will soon see how that is,' said he, and going into the room where they slept he called out in a loud voice. Come, get up and go off-you cannot stay here-I cannot have you here.' The woman mised her eyes with a look of silent despair, but the little boy, with a nervous agitation, painfully different from the mations of a happy, healthy child, sprang from the bed, and clasping his thin hands together, fell on his knees

The lady willingly consented, and soothing the

In after years, that lady was called to endure loss after loss, and trial after trial, until her heart was almost crushed within her; but often when she was ready to sink in despair, the sleeping words of that unknown widow, came home to her heart and brought strength and comfort, and she felt herself richly repaid for a sleepless night when she had learned to say, "Well! Well! my heart is breaking, but the Lord is good." Poor unknown woman! if you are still an inhabitant of this world—if The Physician has

trials. DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS.-The Hon, William Taylor, a member of the House of Representatives, from Virginia, died at Washdisposed since the opening of Congress.

BEGISSING OF THE YEAR IN VARIOUS NA rions .- The Chaldene and Egyptian years wer dated from the autumnal equinox. The ecclesias-tical year of the Jews began in the spring; but in cival affairs they retain the epoch of the Egyptian year. The aucient Chinese reckoned from the new moon nearest the middle of Aquarius. The year of Romulus commenced in March, and that of Numa in January. The Turks and Aralis date the year from the 16th of July. Dremschid, or Gromschid, King of Persia, observed, on the day of his public entry into Persepolis, that the sun entered into Aries; and in commemoration of this fortunate event, he ordered the beginning of the year to be removed from the autumnal to the rernal equinox. The Brachmen begin their year with the new moon in April. The Mexicans begin it in February, when the leaves begin to grow green. Their year consists of eighteen months, having twenty days each; the last five days are spent in mirth, and no business is suffered to be

Abyssinians have five idle days at the end of their year, which commences on the 26th of August.
The American Indians reckon from the first ap pearance of new moon at the vernal equinox.— The Mahomedans begin their year the minute in which the sun enters Aries. The Venitians, Florentines, and the Pisans in Italy, begin the year at the vernal equinox. The French year, during the reign of the Merovingian race, began on the day on which the troops were reviewed, which was on the first day of March. Under the Carlovignians it began on Christmas day, and under the Capetians on Easter day. The ecclesiastical year begins on the first Sunday in Advent.— Charles IX appointed, in 1564, that for the future the civil year should commence on the 1st of January. The Julian calendar was called from Julius Casar, and it is the old account of the year, was reformed by Pope Gregory in 1592, which plan was suggested by Lewis Lilio, a Calabrian astron-omer. The Dutch and Protestants in Germany introduced the new style in 1700. The ancient clergy reckoned from the 25th of March; and the

lone, nor even any service at the temples. The

method was observed in Britain until the intro-duction of the new style, A. D. 1752, after which our year commenced on the 1st of January. Between man and wife, a system of concealment, prevarication and falsehood, is not only culpable and wicked, but it must sooner or later ead to the destruction of every thing like confidence—of all harmony of feeling—of esteem respect and adection.—Alas! for that condition of existence which is made up of daily and hourly illustrations of deceit and treachery alas for the miserable beings who are bound together for life, and who, nevertheless, cannot bare their hearts to each other -- cannot look into each other's faces with frankne s and confidence—who, in brief, are in daily utterance and practice of falsehood. They are in constant bondage to guile, and the galley slave chained to his oar, must be happy in com-parison. Avoid then, gentle reader—avoid as you would some deadly poison, every thing like falke-hood or deceit towards the objects of your friendship or affection, for although the deception may succeed for months or even years, detection will inevitably come, and the betrayed and indignant victim will turn with jealous horror upon the past, and the fatal policy, even if forgiven, will never

WAY OF THE WORLD .- 'He's only a mecha-

But that Irish boy has parents, it may be, who love him as tenderly as you do your own child-Push him aside what business has a nigger of the side walk! Stop-that black man can think and feel, his

heart may be as tender as yours. 'Turn her out of doors-she's a miserable old Do you know that ! Perhaps she is honestly

Box his ears—he's only pa's apprentico.' But he is no less entitled to kindness. ·Give her the mouldy bread-she is only kitchen girl.'.

Still she can relish good as well as yo That's right--run him again--nobody cares for him he has no friends. So much the more reason you should be friend The world—the selfish and unfeeling world—who can but detest it? We have no love for our fellow creatures in distress-no sympathy for the noor and unfortunate-no bowels of compassion for the sad and dejected. We crush the poor-

cheat the ignorant, and relicule those who have not been formed as ourselves. GET MARRIED .- A European Philosopher has furnished the world with some very interesting statistics, showing the benefit of married-life-he says among unmarried men, at the ages from thirty forty-five the average number of deaths are only eighteen. Forty-one bachelors who attain the ag forty, there are seventy-eight married men who do the same. At sixty there are only twenty two unmarried men alive, for ninety-eight who have been married. At seventy there are eleven backelors to twenty-seven married men for three single ones. Nearly the same rule holds good in relation to the female sex. Married women at the age of thirty, taken one with another, may expect to live the struggle, you will be honored; but shrink thirty-six years longer; while for the unmarried, the expectation of life is only about thirty years, Of those who attain the age of forty-five, there are seventy-two married women for fifty single ladies. These data are the result of actual facts

by obserting the difference of longevity between the married and the unmarried. THE ELDEST DAUGHTER.-The deportment of the older children of the family, is of great importance to the younger. Their obedience or insubordination operates throughout the arhole circle-Especially is the station of the eldest daughter one of eminence. She drank the first draught o the mother's love. She usually enjoys much of her counsel and companionship. In her absence she is the natural viceroy. Let the mother take double pains to inform her own correct model; to make her amiable, dilligent, domestic; plous; trusting that the image of those virtues may leave appre hensions on the soft, waxen heart of the vounge ones, to whom she may, in the providence of God be called to fill the place of a maternal guide.

FILIAL LOVE.-Filial love should be cherished. It has, especially, a softening and ennobling effect on the masculine heart. It has been remarked that almost all illustrious men have been distinguished by love for their mother. It is mentioned by Miss Pardoe that a beautiful feature in the character of the Turks, is reverence for the mother. Their wives may advise or reprimand unheeded, but their mother is an oracle, consulted confided in ; listened to with respect and deference onored to the latest hour, and remembered with affection and regret, even beyond the grave.'-Wives may die, say thee, and we can replace them; children perish and others may be torn unto us; but who shall restore the mother when she passeth away, and is seen no more ?

THE Monmons .- The Warsaw (Ill.) Signal, learns that a Mormon named Miles has applied to gery. The letter alluded to was extensively coshe has since learned, If we truly know and the commander of the Hancock Guard for tion, while he removes his property from the Holy City. It seems that he desires to leave the Saints but they having threatened vengeance against him. he is afraid to remove his goods without having a guard to shield him from violence.

sadly humbugged in Nauvoo, returned there to not be found.

* 0

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The Questioner-A Chant.

BY PORBRY STCOLL.

I ask not for his lineage

i ask not for his integer
I ask not for his name
I trundiness be in his heart,
He-noble birth may claim,
I care not though of this world's wealth,
But slender be his part,
If yes you answer, then I ask—
Hath he a true man's heart?

I ask not from what land he came, Nor where his youth was mined—
If pure the stream, it matters not
The spot from whence it burst:
The palace or the hoyel,
Where first his life hegan,
I ask not of; but answer this—
Is he an honest man?

Nay blush not now—what matters it.
Where first he drew his breath?
A manger was the crudle-bed.
Of him of Nazareth!

Be nought, he any, everything—
I care not what you be—
If yes you answer, then I nek—
Art thou, pure, true, and free t. A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tri-bune notices the following passage in the U.S. Senate last week between the Bon. Mr. Tunner,

of Tennesseo, and the Hon. REVERBY JOHASON ! The subject before the Senate was a bill purporting to be a Bill for the Relief of Nathaniel Goddard and others; in other words to refund to the parties the value of a cargo of flour shipped at Baltimore in September 1812, for Cadiz, and which, because a British passport was obtained for its protection, was seized by one of the United States vessels and condemned. It appears that Mr. Perkins of Boston is one of the "owners," for whose benefit this bill is intended. Mr. Turney, (of Tennessee notoricty) soized on the name of Perkins, as a text from which he launched forth a most undignified tirade of abuse and calumny against this venerable merchant, intimating that he had belonged to the Hartford Conventionthat he was an old Federalist-and that this was prima frace evidence that he interded this cargo of flour for the British troops, and that as we were at war with Great Britain the flour was rightly forfeited, and the money should not be refunded. . M. REVERDY JOURSON took ground in favor ofthe claim, and in the course of his remarks, gave Mr. Tunner a rebuke, the wound from which will not be quickly healed. "I know not, (said Mr. Johnson.) whether Mr. Perkins was connected with the Hartford Convention or not, nor do I know the bearing which this fact, if so, can have on the principle of obstract justice on which this claim rests. As a merchant of high integrity, as a man eminent in all the virtues which give digulity and beauty to human character, Mr. Perkins is universally acknowledged to be pre-eminent. Per-hips he was a Federalist. But I have yet to know that it was an offence to be a Federalist. I never belonged to the Federalists of that day, although I shall probably be stigmatized as g. Fed-eralist in our new nomenclature of parties. But I should blush for myself if I thought it an offence to be a member of that party which the Senator from Tennessee holds in such abhorrence. Yes, sir, I should blush, when I remembered that Washington was a member of that party that the Chief Justice of the Supremo Court who has shed such lustre around Judicial reputation abroad and at home was a Federalist. I should blush. MAY OF THE WOILD,—'He's only a mechanic—no matter if he has broken his leg!'

True but a mechanic has some feeling.

He's a dirty ligh boy—don't step the horse drive over him, if he dosen't get out of the should have induzed in a strain of romarks so uncalled for, so undignified and so unjust, for the

purpose of reviving prejudices which ought to have been left undisturbed in the oblivion to which they have so long been consigned." The bill was interrupted in its progress by the

arrival of a message from the President requiring Executive action. A New York Broken.-The New York

Sun felates the following, as one of the mo of Jacob Little, Esq., the famous Wall Street As another current incident, illustrative of his great resources and prompt business talents, it is related that a few weeks ugo, when nearly all the Brokers in the street were in combination to "corner" him, the President of a bank holding his securities for seven hundred thousand dollars called at his counting room to enquire, confidentially, if all was safe! "Napoleon" is said to liavo hesitated moment, and replied, "Sir, I will take up the loan in an hour." The astonished Banker made a thousand apologies to no purpose, the money was paid within the time stated, and the securi-

ties were withdrawn. ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.-Let the business of every one alone, and attend to your own. Do not buy what you do not want; use every hour to advantage, and study even to make leisure hours useful, think twice before you spend a shilling, remember you will have another to make for it; find recreation in looking after your business, and so your business will not be neglected in looking after recreation; buy law, sell fair, and take care of the profits; look over your book regularly, and if you find an error trace it out ; should a stroke of misfortune come upon you in trade, retrench-work harder, but never fly the track; confront difficulties with unflinching perseverance, they will disappear at last; though you should even fall in

from the task and you will be despised. STEAMERS .- At a meeting of the Cabinet, a few days ago, it was agreed to make proposals for the building of ten steam ves els, on the following: plan : The vessels to be built by individuals, and used for commercial purposes; the Government to advance a portion of the cost, for which it will have a lien on the vessels, and in case of need, to take them entirely for government use on refundng the whole cost, or such portions as may be right—the vessels also to carry the mails while in the merchant service. As we understand it, this is not a war measure, but a plan for carrying the mails as provided for last waster,

Our Title to Onegay, ... In Walle Brun' deography -- a standard work -- land taxxiix he following passage:
On the west side of the no contains (Rocky) the Americans have an unquest and to claim to the country from the 421 to the 19 a parallel and a nore doubtful claim, which is disputed by Russ as to the country from the 49 h in the 50th parallel.

A PROFITABLE FAIR .- The receipts of the 18th Fair of the American Justitute were \$12,-600 43; expenditures, \$6,250 06; (including, \$1,276 rent of Garden,) cust of premiums, melals, &c., \$1,848 17, leaving a balance of \$4,503 12, of which \$4000 has been invested on interest. During the Fair 135 new members joined the in-

A Monmon Hoax. The New York Sun contains a letter from Dr. J. M. Bernhisel, from Nauvoo, enclosing a letter from Mrs. Smith, the widow of Joe Smith, in which she positively asserts that the letter which recently appeared in that paper, purporting to have been written by her was a forpied, and thought to be genuine.

A WHISTLE MADE OF A PIG'S TALE. The Woonsocket Patriot of a recent date, says: "Norhiing is impossible to genius. A late humber of our paper contained a paragraph to the effect that The United States marshal, it seems, after being it was impossible to make a whistle of a pige tall, Nothing daunted by the assertion, a cute Yankes ington, on Saturday morning. He had been in- get the real Brigham Young, but Brigham could in Smithfield set his wite to work and made one a bona fide whistle of a pig's tail!"