

ν. above again, I would freely call on Mr. Haàs for his in vnluable Expectorant. DANIEL H. STAGER. GRAY & BROTHER, 42 Walnut st., Philada, June 8 SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, July, 29, 1845. Mu: WILLIAM J. HAAS, -Dear Sir: -- I am happy to testify to the efficacy of your expectorant, for answer Philadelphia, Reading & Pottstestify to the efficacy of your expectorant, for answer-ing the purpose for which it, was intended, that of re-lieving Coughs, Colds, &cc 2 Yours respectfully—cliAS: HUNTZINGER. For sale by the Propriefor at Schuylkill Haven, and by the following Agents in Schuylkill county. Pottsville-J. S. C. Martin, Lieweilyn-Johannan Cockhill, Esq. Minersville-J. & J. Falls, New Castle-George Reifanyder, Esq. Port Carbon-Henry Shissler, P. M. Landingville-Color & Drumheller, Pinegrove-Graeff & Forter, Tamaqua-Hieliner & Morganoth, Middleport-Hi. Koch & Son, Tuscaora-George R Dry. ville Rail Road. Reduction of Freighton Merchandize. ON AND AFTER Monday next, June 26th, 1844, Goods will be forwarded with despatch at the fol-lowing rates of Freight, between Reading and the points below stated, per ton of 2000 lbs. . . Reading Phila. Tuscarora-George R. Dry. Nov 22, Plaster, slate, tiles, &c., Pig Iron, blooms, timber, 47—Iv narble, tosin, tar, pitcl A NATURAL REMEDY, and grindstones, ails & spikes, bar iron, Suited to the Human Constitution, and equal to ngs,lead.turpentine A J the cure of every curable disease, will be found in bark, raw tobacco, salt, provisions, potatocs, lum WRIGHT'S ber, stoves, &c., lour per barrel, Flour per barrel, wheat, corn, rye, clover } seed, & salt per bushci, § Groceries, hardware, steel, copper, hm, brass, do-mestic ling org. faachine-ry, buiter and eggs, cheese, lard and tallow, oll, wool. cotton, ledther INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, Of the North American College of Health. THESE Extraordinary Puls are composed of plants which give spontaneously on our own soil, and are; therefore, better adapted to our constitutions than Medicines concocted from foreign drugs, however well they may be compounded; and as WRIGHT'S IN-DIAN VEGETAHLE PILLS are founded upon the principle that the human body is in truth SUBJECT TO BUIL ONE DISEASE ry, butter and riggs, cheese, lard and riggs, oll, wool, cotton, leather ters, hemp, and cordage. Dry Goods, drugs & medi-cines, foreign liquors, wines, glass, paper, fresh fsh, meat, confectiona-ry, books & Statuonary. No additional charges for commission, storage, or receiving or delivering freight at any. of the Compa-ny's Dépots on the line. July 15, 1813 29--ion be not entirely exhausted, a perseverance in their use, according to directions, is absolutely certain to drive disease of every name from the body. When we wish to restore a swamp or morass to fer-ellity, we drain it of the superabundant water. In like manner, if we wish to restore the body to health, we July 15, 1813 To Machinists and others. must cleanse it of impurity. WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, WILDE found one of the best, if not the very best med-cine in the world for carrying out this on AND PURIFY-and francing, because they expel from the body all morbid and corrupt humor, the cause of the disease, in arf easy and natural manner; and while they every day give case and pleasure, disease of every name is repidly driven from the body. The following highly respectable storekcepers, have been appointed Agents for the sale of WRIGHT'S IN-DIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, in Schuylkill Counfy:-THOMAS IN REATTY POINTS must cleanse it of impurity. DLATT'S universal Chuch, all sizes, from 6 to 20 inches.; Salter's Spring Halances, made expressly for Steam Engines, 60, 50 and 24 pounds. Platform and Counter Scales, more than 56 different sizes and patterns. For sale wholesale and retail at the lowest manufacturer's prices, at No. 34 Walnit street, by GRAY & BROTHER. Philadelmin Feb: 7, 1846. Philadelphia, Feb: 7, 1846. ATTENTION !! THOMAS D. BEATTY, Pottsville: MILITARY STORE. Bickel & Medlar, Orwig Bickel & Mediar, Orwigsburg. A. Heebner & Son, Port Carbon. Dewald, Poff & Co., McKeansburg. Geo, R. Dry, Tuscarora. Henry Koch & Son, Middlepott. Wm. Targart, Tomaqua. E. & E. Hammer, Orwigsbürg. Wheeler & Miller, Pine gröve. John Snyder, Friedenaburg. Aaron Mattis, Lower Mahantango! Jonas Kunffman. do THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friend and customers, that he has located his MILITARY CAP MANUFACTORY MILITARY CAP MANUFACTORY In Third siteet, No. 96, a few dons below Race, where he would be pleased to see his oblew Race, where the would be pleased to see his oblew Race, where smany new ones as are disposed to favor him with the custom. He still continues to manufacture Military and Sportmen's articles of every description, such as Leather, Cloth, Feit, Silk and Beaver' Dress Caps, of all patterns': Forage Caps, Holsters for Troop, Body do. Cartrouch Boxes, Bayonet Scabbards, Sword Belts of all kinds, Canterens, Knapsacks, different patterns ; Fire Buckets, Passing Bozes, Tube do. Brushes and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gan Cases, superjor quality Shot Bags, Game Aaron Mattis, Lower Mahantangot Jonas Kauffman, do John Weist, Klingerston, Gabriel Herb, Zimmermänlöwn, C. B. De Forest, West Branch. Benj, Heffner, Minersville. Johannan Cockhill, Llewellyn. Geor, H. Potta, Brockville. S. Hart & Co., New Philadelphia. Levan & Kauffman, Schuylkill Haven. Charles Drecher, East Brunswick. Jonas Robinhoids, Port Clinton. Reifsnyder & Brother, New Castle. Daniel Hest, Lower Mahantango. Daniel Boyer, Port Clinton. Pags, Drums, 4c. So Orders thankfully received and promptly attended WM. CRESSMAN, No. 96, North 3d st , a few doors below Race. Philada., January 15th, 1844. 2-PACKING YARN. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has appointed J. F-Whitney, Agent for the sale of his superior Italian Hemp Packing Yarn, who will keep a constant supply at the Iron Works of E. W M'Ginnis. Reading,--tf--18 Daniel Boyer, Fort Clinton. B Offices devoted exclusively to the sale of Wright's Indian Vegetable Fills, of the North American Col-lege of Health, No. 288, Greenwich street, New York ; No. 198 Tremont street, Boston-and principal office, . 169 Race street, Philadelphia. September 19, 1846. 38-WINSLOW'S For Sale at Private Sale. For Sale at Private Sale. A LL that certain tractor parcel of land, situated on A'the Broad Nountain, in Lower Mahantonge town-ship, in Schuylkill county, (formerly Berks county.) in the state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as fol-fows, to wit: -- Beginning at a marked white oak three; thence by late vacant lands, now surveyed to Jacob Miller, north sirty/dre perches, to a white oak; thence by late vacant land; now surveyed-to George Werner, west 146 perches to a stone; thence by late vacant land now surveyed to Leonard Illick, south sirty-five perch-les to a Spanish oak; thence east 146 perches, to the place of beginning, containing fithy-five acres and one hundred and fifty-two perches of land and allowances of six per cent. for roads, &cc. DOIN G. BRENNER, Executor of F. Beatis' estate, 59, Market st. Philade. 'Philadelphia, September 19, 1846 33-Compound Balsam of Horehound UNRIVALLED and unequalled in curring Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Influenza, Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the breast and lungs, leading to Con-sumption, composed of the concentrated virtues of the herbs, horehound, Bonesett, Blood Root, and several herbs, hirehound, Bonesett, Blood Root, and several other vegetable substances, warranted pure from 'any Mineral whatever. This invaluable medicine is the most speedy and certain remedy ever discovered for the above named complaints, as the increasing demands for the article, most clearly shows, in addition to the testimony of thousands who have used it. For sale in Pottwille by Clemen's & Tarvin, and J. G. Brown, and at wholesale in Philadelphia, by Predetick Klett & Co., corner of Second and Callow-hill streets. Oct. 3d, 1846. 40-6mg - C.S. - N **Prunes and Ginger.** A FEW jars first quality Prones and fresh preserve Ginger, just received and for sale at

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Agent Wanted for this County. THE business will be to procure subscribers for, and Tiell, when published, a large, new, splendid town-ship Map of the State of Pennsylvania. The qualifi-trations required are a small capital of \$100, sobtlety, integrity, industry, energy and active business talents. Information of the terms of the Agency, (which are tifferal) will be given on application, rosrace rain, to ALEXANDER HARRISON, soperintending agt-Sisouth seventh street, Philada. Philada., Sedt. 19, 1846. id for sule at MARTIN'S Drug Store. Violin and Guitar Strings AFa superior quality, just received and for sale and for sale BANNAN'S Cheap Stationery Store, Poisville 41-

J. BANTAM, BRADY & ELLIOTT, fanufacturer of Coaches, Carriages, Sulkeys, &c. 23~ CLOCK. WATCH AND JEWELLRY STORE COAL STREET, POTTSVILLE PA. Particular attention paid to the repairing of all kinds of Vehicles, One door above Geisses' New Hotel, CENTRE ST., POTTSVILLE, PA. L. FISHER. D. Shollenberger, CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER. ORCHARD GRIST MILL, CENTRE STREET, THIED DOOR BELOW MAHANTANG POTTSVILLE, PA. Pottsville \cdots J. L. YODER, EAGLE STEAM SAW MILL. CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, DANIEL LARER Proprietor, Tordors can be left at I Sillyman & Son's Store Cen-tre st, where they will be promptly attended to. Between | Between Centre street, four doors below Market Pottsville. Traticular attention paid to the repairing Reading Clocks and Watches. and Pottsville. 75 cts Hotels and Refectories. 90 cts. EXCHANGE HOTEL, JOHN C. LESSIG, PROPRIETOR CENTRE STREET, COBNER OF CALLOWHILL, Pottsville, Pa. 1 00 **POTTSVILLE HOUSE**, 11 cts DANIEL HILL, Proprietor, 3 cts. Centre street, Pottsville, Pa. TIMOTHY BOYLE, 1 35 OYSTER HOUSE, CORNER OF MAHANTANGO AND CENTRE STREET, Pottsville. ↔ Oysters served up in the best possible manner. -TOWN HALL REFECTORY, PETER F. MUDEY, Proprietor, CENTRE ST., POTTSVILLE. G. J. HEHR, CONFECTIONER AND FRUITERER, A few doors above the Miners Bank ... Centre st., Pottsville. Hardware and Iron Stores. **BRIGHT & POTT** HARDWARE AND IRON MERCHANTS, At the Town Hall, CENTRE ST. POTTSVILLE, PA. George H. Stichter, HARDWARE AND IRON MERCHANT, Corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottsville, Drugs and Medicines. JOHN G. BROWN, Ag't. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, At W. T. Enting's old stand, CENTRE ST. POTTSVILLE, JOHN S. C. MARTIN, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, CENTRE ST., 2 DOORS BELOW MAHANTANGO, Potteville. Boots and Shoes. Moody & Aechternacht BOOT & SHOE DEALERS, loor bolow Mr. Andrew B. White's Store, CENTRE STREET, POTTSVILLE, PA. One door belo R. D. SCHOENER, SADDLERY, HARNESS, BOOT & SHOE STORE, NEXT DOOR TO GEORGE W. SLATER'S STORE, Centre st., Pottsville. Charles F. Thacher, DEALER IN BOOTS AND SHOES Sign of the Golden Ball and Rig Shoe, Centre Street, a few doors below Market street POTTSVILLE. Sept., 19, 1846. 33-Sept., 19, 1846. Clothing, Tailoring, &c. Lippi cott & Taylor, Merchant Tailors, CORNER OF CENTRE AND MAHANTANGO STREETS, Pottsville. BENJ. T. TAYLOR, 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 NURWEGIAN AND COAL STS. Pollsville. HAYWOOD & SNYDER.

George Eaton. CLEPET AND COVERLET MANUFACTURER, Market street, above Market Square, POTTAVILLE. Remember the Motto-" Not to be Undersold." BANNAN'S CHEAP BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE, Centre st. opposte the Penn. Hall, POTTAVILLE JOSEPH F. SEIDERS, DENTIST, HAIR DRESSER AND BARBER, Centre street, a few doors alove the Penn. Hall. Pottiville. Spencer & Lee's IRON FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, Brockville, Schujkill, County, Pa. Orders promptly executed, on reasonable terms -Aug., 8, 1846. TAMAQUA IRON WORKS. JOHN OLLIS PROPRIETOR, Manufacturer of Steam Begines, Lathes, Cars, Mill Gearing, Jronand Brass Castings, &cc., On Rail Road corner of Bridges street. TAMÁQUA Alinersville Business Cards. A. & W. Dellaven, MINERSVILLE IRON WORES-FOUNDRY AND NACHINE SHOF. Manufucturers of Rail-road Cars, Coal Breakers, &c. M in E BS VILLE, PA. Benjamin Heffner, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEAEER IN Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour and Feed, MINERSVILLE PA. Bast & Repplier, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS n Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Feed, &c. in Suubury s Minersville, Schuylkill county, Pa. WALTER J. TAYLOR.] [WALTER S. MCCLENA CH. TAYLOR & MCCLENACHAN, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Liquors, Flour and Feed & CORNER OF SECOND & SUNBURY STS. MINERSVILLE: PA Charles B. De Forest, aler in Dry Goods, Grocerics, Flour and Feed, And Miner's Goods, Wholesale and Betail, Minersville, Pal Sterner & Brother, NHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour & Feed And Mining Goods, cor. Sunbury st. & Spencer's R. R. MISERSVILLE, PA. Port Carbon Businiss Cards. Albert G. Brooke, Manufacturer of Steam Engines, Castings and Shovels & Steam Engines built, Castings made, and Shovels nanufactured of every description, and of the best quality for Mining and other purposes. Port Carbon, Po. T. H. Wintersteen, Manufacturer of Steam Engines, Punp Gearing, Cars, und Cattings of all descriptions. Fort Carbon, Pa. Mattson & Co., DETAIL DEALEBS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS In Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed &c Port Carbon, Pa. Boston Business Cards. C. J. F. Binney, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT, And Agent For Coal, Iron and Maunfactures, 1 Clin Wharf, Boston, Mass. Advances made on consignment F. W. GEISSENHAINER, JR. 2. W. CHERNSWITTERARIS ERRS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, & Commissioner for Pennsylvania, No. 144 Pine st., N. York, near Nassau st. May be seen at his residence, 507 Brooms street, be-fore J. Shyandaher J. M. June 15, 94-Manufacturers of Steam Engines, Castings, &c., Corner of Callowbill and Coal str. POTTEVILLE

large breast water wheel, attache and other machinery, is 26 feet long and 20 in inmeter.

arms of his wife finds comfort and repose. With-The process in manufacture is called puddling out woman, man would be rude, gross and solitary. nd blooming. By these operations the crude pig Woman spreads around him the flowers of existiron is freed from the oxygen, carbon and othe ence, as the creeper of the forest decorate the ma foreign substances, and changed into malleable estic oak with their odoriferous garlands. Finally tron. The pig iron is placed in a puddling furthe christian pair live united, and in death are not nace, where it is raised to a very high temperature. separable in the dust they lie side by side, and The molten liquid mass is frequently stirred by the workmen with long bars inserted into a small opening in the door of the furnace, to facilitate their soull are reunited beyond the limits of the òmb.'. the combination of the carbon and uxygen. Af-Sonnow AND STMPATHY .- Like a cooling ter some time the fluidity of the metal diminishes,

raught to a weary traveller in the scorching waste and at length assumes the consistence of a stiff so is the sympathy of friends in time of trouble paste: The doors of the furnace are then opened We feel thankful when we meet with those who and masses of two or three hundred weight are then drawn out and subjected to the action of a can forget their own ills, while they administer to heavy tilt hammer, by which a portion of the ox-ide of iron, carbon, and other heterogeneous subóthers We need not expect a life of continued sunstances not consumed during the fusion, are forc-ed out. "The workmen hold and turn the iron nine-it would be nonatural. We must have clouds, rains, and even desolating storms. These

are as necessary, mentally, and morally, as physiunder the hammer with long iron bars, which becally, to the production of a healthy existence .come wedded to the half molten mass. This op-But evils, though necessary, are seldom so great eration is called blooming, and the iron, after beas at first they seem to be-out interests are not so conflicting as they sometimes appear, and often, ing subjected to the tilt hammer, blooms. The second operation is rolling, by which the blooms are converted into bar iront The blooms through misapprehension, we are grieved by that which, if seen in its true light, would be the cause

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are again heated, and passed several times between e pair of cylindrical cast iron rollers, a foot or more of mirth, or a fit subject for ridicule. i diameter. On the circumference of each of Evils anticipated are often the cause of more pain than the realization of them-in this way the rollers several grooves are cut of the width they are doubled, and we are made far more mis f the intended bar, and the last of the series of erable than we need to be. Gloomy thoughts are depth equal to half its thickness. One heat is erable than we need to be. Gloomy thoughts are how in the providing \Rightarrow sufficient education for almost always upproductive of good, so that it is law; in not providing \Rightarrow sufficient education for sufficient to reduce the bloom to a bar. It is firs better to indulge in those that make a light heart assed through the deepest groove, then passed tack over the upper roller, then through the next and a bright countenance.

lower groove, and so on to the last, which finish-A PEr Leoisno .--- In Davidson's 'Trade, and s the bar. No force is accessary after the end f the bar is entered; the friction of the rollers Travel in the East,' a work lately issued in London, we have a notice of a tame leopard : fraws the bar through.

For milroad iron the bars are rolled down to one "While on the subject of wild animals, I may nention a leopard that was kept by an English of inch in thickness ; one-third are six inches wide, ficers in Samarang, during our occupation of the and two-thirds three inches. The bars are cut Dutch colonies. This animal had its liberty, and into pieces four feet long by machinery. A six inch har of cold iron is clipped off in an instant. used to run all over after its master. . One mornincrease are piled into bundles, consisting of ing, after breakfast, the officer was sitting sincking two or three times in the course of the evening his bookah, with a book in his right hand and the and a large dose upon going to bed, will common These pieces are piled into bundles, consisting of three in iron that has been rolled twice. This forms the hookah-snoke in his left, when he felt a slight pain ity break up the complaint, or greatly relieve it; by lower part of the rail, for the iron must be of the en his left hand, and on attempting to raise it, was best quality, or the flangs, which are only one checked by a low angry growl from his pet leop. ally through the Gay and second night as the firs?; fourth of an inch, are liable to be cracked in ard. On looking down he saw the animal had been licking the back of his hand and had by degrees drawn a little blood. The leopard would These bundles are placed in a furnace, and their not suffer the removal of the hand, but continued

temperature raised to a welding heat. They are taken out and passed several times through a pair of rollers similar to those above described, excepting that the grooves are cut in the form required for the shape of the rail. The whole operation of rolling out a rail is performed in two minutes and ten seconds, a much less time than it requires to give an intelligible description. The rails are cut by circular saws 18 feet 31 inches long ; but are only 19 feet when cool. The rails are placed on a surface having three inches curve, and when cool are nearly straight. Each rail is carefully examined, and if any flaw or imperfection is found

The last operation is making them perfectly straight by means of a long lever. They are then to a woman, but a burden to a man; they relieve iled and stuck, like so many boards in a lumber a woman, because her sympathy approves them; they burden a man, because his pride rebukes vard.

cle, say that none better had ever been manufac-The Company are now making 12 tons tured. per day, and when the furnaces are all in operaion, 20 tons will be manufactured each day.

Will you hold back, when he sees and acknowledges his error ? Brute you are, if you can be unmoved. Hear his language and let your heart

Can you be indifferent to an appeal like this ?-Extend the hand-bury the past, and you will stand high in the estimation of God, angels and men. It is glorious to conquer a world, but more glorious to overcome hate and prejudice, and to forgive cheerfully and heartily, the wrong that has been inflicted upon us. Let the victory be yours. Partland Bulletin.

many who a expectal ren of poverty; and partner of his couch is there to soften them; his and hopes were beaming bright and prosperous, lay may be sad and troubled, but in the chaste at its close the sad and miscrable beings of cruel lisappointments. And such is the life of man! It is subject to changes in a week, a day-ney, even an hour. 'Rhe world is still in commotion evolution succeeding revolution ; time speeding its rapid progress, leaving behind traces of desruction-and even in a small community, many hrilling and exciting circumstances might be summoned up and recorded at the close of cach veek. BUEWER AND THE PROPLE.-Sir Edward Lyt-

on Bulwer, elinquishing his wanderings in the egion of romance, and having abandoned the ertors of his youth, in becoming an active philanthrophist. At a late dinner in Hertfordshire given hy the Herts Agricultural Society, he distinguished himself by his rational remarks upon the useful purposes which as rinblages of the people might tend to promote, and he spoke also with practice earnestness upon the promotion and improvement of the agricultural interests. The faults of the laborer, "he observed, were the faults of the law; that the laborer had been left ignorant was the fault of the law. If he had been targht in his youth the value of independence, the misery of intoxication, the fatal results of those disorderly habits which might perhaps commence in the venial offence of snaring a hare for love of sport, but led him step after step to the workhouse, the hospital or the prison. These were the faults, not of the proprietor, not of the laborer, but of the

that class of the community." Foon AND Pursic .- For a cold and hoarseness, i safe and good way is to prepare water gruel the usual way; and/when nearly done slice two or three common sized onions, and simmer them with

the gruel twenty minutes-longer, then pour the same out into a basin or bowl, add to it a lamp of butter, and pepper, and sait. Sweeten with molasses, agreeable to the taste. If at hand, grate on a little nutmeg, which will make it more palatable for most persons. Thus, prepared and taken two or three times in the course of the evening, morning; but should it not, continue it occasionin this way a cure is very sure to be effected. The remedy is a safe one. Observe to take no other nourishment during the time of taking the above and it will be more sure to effect a cure .- Prarie

licking it with great apparent relish, which did not much please his master, who with great pres-THE LIFE OF MAN .- The life of Man will to ence of mind, without attempting again to disturb the pet in his proceeding, called to his servant to the last, remain the same great drama of contraste bring him a pistol, with which he shot the animal dead on the spot. "Such pets, as snakes ninetcen feet long, and full grown leopards, are not to be Nature ; take up their prescribed character, pat on their dresses and play their parts, but out of all trifled with. The largest snake I ever saw was twenty-five feet long and eight inches in diameter. these shifting spenes the one whose preveding, I have heard ofisixty feet snakes, but cannot vouch incident turns upon some tender tsle of the heart, is sure display more uncillation of confidence, for the truth of the talk." more unsteadiness' of action, and a greater mix-

CHAPTER ON TEARS .- Tears are sometimes a tuee of boldness and timidity in the hero, than relief, and sometimes a burden ; they arg a relief any other two, perhap-, united.

"Monals of Bostos."-At a recent trial in Boston in which the jury were unable to agree, them; a woman weeps because she feels, a man Judge Ward said that as many at three witnesses because he can't feel; a woman's tears affect a on one side or the other, must have committed perjury on the trial. In remarking upon the con-tradictions in the evidence, in his charge on Wednesday, he said, that such an exhibition of falce Swearing was culculated to create a well groundment, a man considers them a useless expendi- ed apprehension that there is no safety for propa ture; a woman's tears are casy and natural, a -erty, or life, or liberty, in Boston.

PRONUNCIATION OF MAXICAN NAMES .- Chiwarm streams of the summer cloud, man's the cold droppings of the icicle. le-ray, accent on the last collatio. Soltillo, Saul-teel-yo, accept on the second syllable. Luis Potosi. Saun Luis Parto sce, accent on the second syllable of Potosi. Juana xuato, a-wat-o, half accent on the first, and fall accent on the third syllable.

In striving how to live, thousands forget they. must die and none attempt to make preparation till the grin messenger stares them in the face,

A man may be very zealous for some appendasufficient to write down all the praises due of God ges of religion, while extremely lan juid abolt for Liberty."

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forgive the past. Forgive me. This breaking heart." res. 1 City

BEAUTIFUL SATING .--- It was a saving of the lewish Rabbi-"That if the sea were ink, the trees peas, and the earth parchment, they would not be for Liberty."

t is repaired. The rails when piled are streight, smooth and free from flaws. The iron is of the best quality. We have heard those who are judges of the arti-

FORGIVE .- Speak forgiveness to the offender.

man's forced and awkward; woman's are the

man, but man's tears disaffect a woman; a woman weeps for ciners, a man for himself ; a woman's tears are common property, a man's are his own; a woman believes them a profitable invest-

melt : I bitterly regret the course I have pursue'. A Evir Thousan, An evil thought needs In the dust have 1 repented, Receive me and but a nod to make it lodge in another mind, while arguments might fail to fix a good one there. A wink, may speak to others hurt, and

the best of volumes, fail to do them good. How fine the remark of a lady, "I find it hard work to be good."