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Every subsequent insertion,
Half Square of 8 lines, 3 times,
Subsequent insertions, each,
Four lines, 3 times,
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One Square, 3 months,

One Square, and this,
Six months,
One Year,
Business Cards of Five lines, per annum,
Mychants and others, advertising by the
Year, with the privilege of inserting diferent advertisements weekly. & Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

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And Plates, for sale by
A. & G. RALSTON, 4, south front st., Philada.
Philada., July 11, 1846.

BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES MADE OF THE best refined American 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.

SALT! SALT!! CALINA Salt in barrels & bags, for sale at the lowes Market price, delivered on board of Boats on the Schuylkill, free of Porterage by GRAY & BROTHER,

31 Walnut st. or Locust st. Wharf Schuylkill. Philadelphia July 19th,

RAIL ROAD IRON. THE subscribers have now landing from ship Alhambra, from Liverpool, 5 tons Rail Road Iron, 14 x 4, 5 tons 14 x 4, 10 tons 14 x 4, 5 tons 14 x 4. Also, 80 tons best refined Iron, consisting of round, square and flat bars. Apply to T. & E. GEORGE, North East corner of Market and 12th street.

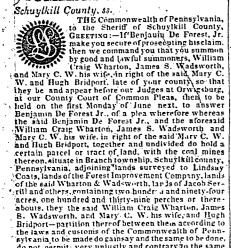
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IRON STORE.

IRON STORES.

THE subscribers have constantly on hand, and for a sale low, in lots to suit purchasers, Bar Iron, Boiler and Fine Iron, Cast, Shear and Spring Steel, second quality Elue Iron, suitable for Schutes, Coal Cars, &c. orders received and promptly executed for Flat Rail Road Iron and for Chains suitable for mines, by MORRIS & JONES, Iron Merchants, S. W. corner Market and Schuylkill 7th street, Philadelphia. Philadel, November 21, 1816.

SUMMONS IN PARTITION. Schuylkill County, \$3.



do not permit; very unjustly and contrary to the same laws and customs (as it is said) &c. And have you then and there the names of those summoners and this Witness the Honorable Luther Kidder Eeg., Presi dent of our said Court at Orwissburg, the twenty sixth day of March, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and for y-seven. C. M. STRAUB, Prothonolary. Orwigsburg, April 20, 1847

SUMMONS IN PARTITION. : "Schuylkill County, ss.

Schuylkill Cocialty, ss.

THE Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Steriff of said county, Greeting:
If Isaac Starr make you secure of prosecuting his claim, then we command you that you summon, by good and lawful summonners. Thomas Biddle, Benjamin M. Bunker, and Starr make you and Eliza Ann his wife, a daughter of Nathan Bunker, deceased, John & Dahlgreen and Mary C. his wife, a daughter of Nathan Bunker, deceased, S. Abbot Lawrence and Salhe C. his wife, a daughter of Nathan Bunker, deceased, S. Lizabeth T. B. :nker, James N. Bunker, and Nathan Bunker, minor children of Nathan Bunker, deceased, with notice to their guardian, Elizabeth T. B. :nker, James N. Bunker, and Nathan Bunker, minor children of Nathan Bunker, deceased, with notice to their guardian, Elizabeth T. B. inker, and Nathan Bunker, and the following named persons and institutions, claiming under Churchill Houston, deceased, whether as heirs or devistes, viz.—James Woodward, John Farnum, and Warner Justice, executors of the last will andstestament of Churchill Houston, deceased, Susanna Louisa fluston, Mary Jane Houston, Louisa A. Davis, Mary Ann Gibb, Margaret F. Johnson, Horatio G. Van Cleve, C. Houston, Van Cleve, John Van Cleve, William C. Houston, Eliza Este Houston, Mary Houston, George H. Brown, William C. H. Brown, the American Sunday School Union, the Philadelphia Orphans' Asylum, the Indigent Widows' and Single Women's Society, the Pennsylvania Bible Society, the Philadelphia Home Missionary Society, the Vinon Benevolent Society, the Pennsylvania Institution for the Detfand Dumb, the Fuel Savings Society of the City and Liberities of Philadelphia, the American Bible Society, the Northern Soup Society of Philadelphia in the Northern Liberties, and the Southwark Soup Society, with notice to all and every person, corporation, or institution, claiming under the said Churchill Houston whether as heirs or devisees or in any way whatever, late of your county, yeoman, so that they be and appear before our Judges at Orwicsburg, and whereas they

P. Pomroy's lot; thence along the southern line of sald lot to the lot late of Charles Lawton, now of P. W. Hughes; thence along the eastern and southern lines of the same to the eastwardly side of Rail Road street; of the same to the eastwardly side of Rail Road street; thence along the same to the southwardly side of Union street; thence south thirty-iwo degrees, east three hundred and thirty feet, south forty-four degrees, west eight perches, south seven degrees, east eight perches, south thirty-nine degrees, east twenty seven perches, south eighty-five degrees, east televen perches, south twenty-seven degrees, west two perches and two tenths, south twenty degrees, west twelve perches, south forty-seven degrees, east thirty-six perches; thence across the Schuylkill, north seventy degrees, east six perches thence north nine degrees, west fourteen perches and eight tenths, south sixty-four and a half degrees, east seven perches and one-tenth, to the eastwardly side of the Schuylkill Canal; thence north nine teen and a half degrees, east ninetten perches and one-tenth, north the Schuyikili Lanai; thence north mineteen and main degrees, east nincteen perches and nine-enths, north interest degrees, east thirty-two perches and one-third of a perch, north forty-seven-degrees, east eight and a quarter perches, north sixty-nine degrees, east nine-teen perches and one-third of a perch, north forty-three degrees, east nine-teen perches and one-third of a perch, north forty-three degrees. or a percia, north sixty-nine degrees, east nineteen perches, north sixty-nine degrees, east nineteen perches, and one-third of a perch, north forty-three
degrees, east eleven perches, north swenty-four and a
quarter decrees, east thirty one perches and ninetenths, north seventy-three degrees, east eleven perches and one-tenth, north eleven and three-quarter
perches to a spruce; thence across the Schujkill river to the eastwardly side of Salem creek; thence along
the morthern bank of the river Schujkill to the southwardly corner of the Carbon Bill tract; now or
late of McDermut and Stee; thence north four degrees, west twelve percles, north seventy-two degrees,
west thirty-six perches to a white oak on the northwardly side of the Port Carbon road; thence along the
same and Norwegian street, to the place of beginning;
excepting out of the foregoing boundaries those eleven
lots of ground bounded by Washington street. Jefferson,
street, Ceal street, and Centre street, a lot of ground
bounded by Coal street, Schujkill street, and two
ixenty feet wide alleys, owned by the Schujkill Navigation Company; all that piece of ground bounded by
Schujkill street, the river Schujkill, the basin, and
the eastern line of the lot now occupied by George Lauer, the lots numbers two and fourteen on Schujkill
street, and tois numbers two and fourteen on Schujkill
street, and tois numbers two and fourteen on Schujkill
street, and tois numbers three, reven, twelve, and sixteen on Norwegian street; and also excepting four undivided 6th parts of the stone or fossil coal that mey
be found upon the said tract of land, with the right of
mining for and removing the same, being the property
known as the lands of the Greenwood Company, with
the apputienances &c. The same defendants partition
of this Commonwealth, in such case made and provided, dot gainsay, and the same to be done, no not permit—very unjustly and against the same laws and customs
of this Commonwealth, in such case made and provided, dot gainsay,

dent of our said Court at Orwigsburg, the twenty-sixth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven. C. M. STRAUB, Prothonotary.

Orwigsburg, April 10, 1847 Plants for Sale ON Tuesday, next there will be Cabbage Plants, Rhubarb do Geraniums, Pepper Plants, Dahlia Roots, For sale at BANKAN'S Seed Store.

All kinds of plants, for Hot House, Parlor, or Garden, obtained to order at abort notice.

April 23

AND PUTTSVILLE



GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERNS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SURFICE ALL NATURE TO GUE USE AND PLEASURE." -DR. JOHNSON.

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

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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1847.

NO. 20.

Philadelphia. NEW AND SEASONABLE DRY GOODS

Isaac Barton & Co., NO. 27, SOUTH SECOND ST.,

PHILADELPHIA, OFFER FOR SALE AT MODERATE PRICES, OFFEE FOR SALE AT MODERATE PRICES,
DRESS GOODS,
Printed Lawns, neat small figures, good quality.
Small Plaid and Striped Ginghams, plain colors.
French, English, and American Prints, neat styles.
Plain Silk Tissue, mode colors, beautiful summer goods
Do Grenadines, do do do
Do Barages. do do do
Small Plaid and Striped Silks, India and French.
Plain Mode Colored Silks, various qualities.
Do do Alpacca Lustres.
Do do Mousseline de Laine.
SHAWLS, & c.

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SHAWLS. &c.

Thibet Shawls, mode colors, silk fringe.
Merino do. do without fringe.
Silk Barcelona do large size.
Nett Mohair do: do do.
Plain Book Muslins and Book Hdsfs.
Crape Lissle and Gauze. good quality and color.
Silk, Cotton and other Heatery, in great variety.
Kid Gloves, best makes, assorted colors and sizes.
Cambric Hdkfs. and Cambric Linens, great variety.

CLOTHS, &c. English, French, Belgian and American Cloths, in great English, French, Belgian and American Cassimeres, in great variety.
English Cashmarets, various colors and qualities.
Do Linen Drills, white and fancy colored.
Do Summer Cloth, assorted colors good quality. Do Linen Drills, white and fancy colored.

Do Summer Cloth, assorted colors good quality.

French Drap d'tE, a heautiful summer article.

English Black Satin Vestings; French do.

Valencia and Marseilles Vestings, in great variety. FURNISHING GOODS. FURNISHING GOODS, Linen Sheetings all widths, and various qualities. Pillow Casing, Linea and Cotton Tickings. Imperial quilts, and Counterpanes. Damask Table Linea, and Napkins. Domestic Prints and Brown Sheetings, all widths:

FOR CARRIAGE MAKERS.

Silver and Pearl Drab Cloths, various prices.

Do do Worsted Damask, do

Do do Union do do.

Assorted Colored Plain and Figured Rattinets.

Russia Sheetings and Buckrams.

Philada. May 1st, 1817.

AT THE SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF SECOND AND SPRUCE STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, THE subscriber has on hand one of the largest and most complete assortments of READY MADE CLOTHING.

Wholesale and Retail, to be found at any establishment Wholesale and Retail, to be found at any establishment in the United States, to an examination of which he reapectfully invites merchanis and others who desire to make a clotte selection, as every article is manufactured under his own special superintendence, and at prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction.

The assortment embraces every variety of Coats, Fantaloons. Vests. &c., adapted to the season, to which he is constantly adding all the new and fashionable styles of the day.

The wholesale department occupies the entire second story of the building and presents an unsurparsed variety—while the lower floor is devoted to the especial accommodation of his retail customers, to whose wants, every attention is studiously given by the proprietor, to ensure satisfaction.

The He is also provided with a superior and extensive assortment of Shirts from \$7 to \$21 per dozen, to which he would call especial attention. which he would call especial attention.
WILLS TAYLOR. 111.3m

Root's Daguerreotype Institute AND PICTURE GALLERY No: 140 Chesnut Street, first door up stairs, FREE ADMISSION.

Phila., April 3, 1547

PREE ADMISSION.

PORTRAITS, Groups, and Miniatures, from the largest, to the smallest BREASTPIN SIZE, taken in a few seconds, in clear or cloudy weather. The high reputation of this Institute throughout the United States insures satisfaction. Al-pictures warranted.

OPINIONS IN EUROPE.

Lotters have been received by the proprietor from London, dated December, 1816, in which the distinguish-London, dated December, 1816, in which the distinguished Professors, Farraday and Hunt, among the most eminent men of science in Europe, have declared the "specimens taken at Root's Establishment in Philadelphia unequalled—the most pepfect Daguerreotypes ever seen in Europe,"

GALLERY, 140 Chesnut Street,

Third door below Fifth, on the first floor.
M. A. ROOT. Philada., March 13, 1817

CHEAP BLINDS! B. J. WILLIAMS, VENETIAN, BLIND MANUFACTURER, No. 12 North Sixth Street, (A few doors above Market Street.)

PHILADELPHIA,

I AS now on hand the largest and most fishionable
I assortment of Narrow Slat and other Venetian
Blinds of any establishment in the United States, which
he will sell, wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices.
The citizens of Schujkill County are respectfully
solicited to call on him before purchasing elsewhere,
as he is confident of giving entire satisfaction to all
who may thus favor him with a call.
OLD BLINDS Repainted and Trimmed, so as to look
equal to new. PHILADELPHIA. equal to new.

Orders punctually attended to, and the blinds forwarded with despatch:

Philada, March 6, 1847 MOUNT VERNON HOUSE, No. 95, North Second Street. PHILADELPHIA.

BY BRADY & PARKER. DI BIGAUI & FARNER.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their old friends
and the citizens of Schuyfkill County and Northern Pennsylvania generally, that, they have taken the
above Hotel, where they are prepared to entertain
travellers and others visuing the city in the very best
style. The Hotel is large and commodious, and situated in the very centre of the business part of the city.
It has lately undergone thorough repair, and will not
suffer in comparison with others in point of comfort,
convenience, and elegance. No efforts will be spared
to render satisfaction to their guests. & Give us a call.
SAMUEL A. BRADY, SAMUEL A. BRADY, O. H. P. PARKER. Philada, Feb 27, 1847.

NOT 'ROUGH & READY' BUT 'SMOOTH & READY.

CHARLES STOKES, At Globe Hall of Fashion,

296 Market street, 3 doors below Ninth,
PHILADELPHIA:
HAS now on haund as large and handsome a lot of
SPRING and SUMMER clothing as has ever been offered in this market.
Good coats, from 75 cents to \$6; Pants, from 75 cts. to \$3; Vests, from 62 cents to \$250.
Country merchants wishing to purchase clothing willing the to their interest to call and examine for themselves. We take pleasure in showing our goods at all times. 5. Remember the place,
CHARLES STOKES, Globe Hall of Fishion,
906 Markets, Moderabalow eth. Philade

296 Market st, 3 doors below 9th, Philada. Phila Feb 20th, 1847 8-3m

For Sale at Private Sale. A LL that certain tractor parcel of land, situated on A the Broad Mountain, in Lower Mahantonge township, in Schugkill county, (formerly Berks county,) in the state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a marked, white oak tree; thence by late vacant lands, now garreved to Jacob Miller, north sirty-five perches, to a white oak; thence by late vacant land, now surveyed to George Werner, west life perches to a stone; thence by late vacant land, now surveyed to Leonard Illick, south sirty-five perches to a stone; thence east, life perches, to the place of beginning, containing fifty five-acres and one hundred and fifty-two perches of fix per cent: for roads, &c.

JOHN G. BRENNER,

Executor of F. Beatis' entaic, 69, Marketst, Philada. Executor of F. Beatis' estate, 69, Market st. Philada. Philadelphia, September 19, 1846

Tamaqua Iron Works. TAMAQUA ITON WORKS.

The subscribers having taken the extensive Foundry and Machine Shop, owned by John K. Smith, Esq., at Tamaqua, are now prepared to manufacture Stationary Engines, Coal Breakers, Screens, Elevators, Car wheels and axles, Mill Gearing, Iron and Brass Castings, of all sorts and sizes and of the best material, Repairing and every thing appertaining to the business done with despatch, all work done by them warranted to perform well.

Persons in want of any thing in their line are invited to give them a call. They flatter themselves that by strict attention to the business to be able to give general satisfaction.

HUDSON & WATERS.

Corner of Rail Road and Bridge Street, Corner of Rail Road and Bridge Street,
Tamsqua, Pa.
12-tf

Tamaqua, March 20, 1847

Farms for Sale. THE subscriber having removed from this neighborabove Centre.

Thood, desires to sell several farms at the western end of Schoylkill county, bordering on the large reservoir of the Union Canal, about five miles below Pinegrove and near the Swatara Furnace, on Fishing creek.

B. AYORIGG.

Pinegrove, Dec 12, 1846

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THE CHEAPEST PASSAGE AGENCY IN THE UNITED STATES. JOSEPH McMURRAY'S

B. Bannan, Agent, Pottsville. ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1847.

OLD ESTABLISHED PASSAGE OFFICE, -100 Pine Street, Cor. of South, N. Y.

THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to tender his sincere thanks to his numerous friends and the public, for the very liberal support he has received for upwards of twenty years, and solicits a continuation of their confidence. The despatch by which his passengers have been brought out, and the promptness with which his very numerous drafts have been paid at the different banks, are, he flatters himself, a sufficient guarantee to the public for the faithful performance of any future contracts entered into with him.

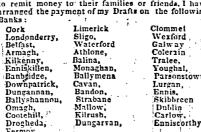
The following is the REGULAR LINE OF PACK-ETS, which sail punctually on their appointed days, ETS, which sail punctually on their appointed days, by which passengers will be brought out without delay or dissappointment, viz:— Regular Packet Ships to and from Liverpoor

Henry Clay, Nye, Stephen Whitney, Popham, Patrick Henry, Virginian, Sartick New World, Waterloo, Roscius, Ashburton, John R. Skiddy, Siddons, Ship's Name, Henry Clay Nye, Stephen Whitney, Popham, Sheridan, Cornish,

Patrick Henry, Virginian, Garrick, New World, Waterloo, Roscius, ohn R. Skiddy. Luce, ' 26 " 26, " 20 E. Cobb, June 11 Oct. 11 Feb 11 Siddons: Siddons, E. Cobb, June II Oct. 11 Feb. 11

In addition to the above Regular Lines, a number of Splendid Sbips, such as the 'Adirondack,' 'Marmion,' 'Rappahannock,' 'Liberty,' 'Sen,' 'Greenock,' 'Broome' and 'Ocear Queen,' will continue to sail from Liverpool, weekly in regular succession, thereby preventing the least possibility of delay or detention in Liverpool; and for the accommodation of persona wishing to remit money to their families or friends. I have arranged the payment of my Drafts on the following Banks:

Cork Limerick Clommel



Prognetal, Bungarvan, Enniscottal, Fermoy, Fermoy, Encland Messrs. Spooner, Atwood & Co. bankers, London; Messrs. Jas. Beckett & Son, and Mr. Richard Murphy, Liverpool, Scotland—The City of Glasgow Bank, and all its Branches and Agencies. Branches and Agencies.

25 Passages can also be eneaged from Liverpool, to Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, by the Regular Packet Ships on application being made personally, or by letter, [post paid.] addressed to BENJ BANNAN. Pottsville.

Sole Agent for the State of Pennsylvania.

Or. JAMES BECKETT & SON. and Mr. RICHARD MURPHY. No. 1, Waterlool Road, Liverpool.

Jan. 2 '47

ROOFING SLATES.

THE subscriber informs the citizens of Pottsville and I its vicinity, that he is prepared to deliver, and do Slating in all its branches at a price very little higher than shingles and at the shortest notice. Those wishthan shingles and at the shortest notice: a nose washing to examine his slotes or workmanship he would refer to Me-srs. T. H. Winterstein, Port Carbon, and E.
W. McGinnis, Pottsville. All work warranted equal
to any in the State. Address all orders to the subscriber, at Bath, Northampton County,

ROBERT McDOWELL.
Bath, Jan 23, 1847

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FARM FOR SALE WilLL be sold at Private sale, a farm situated withbia county, Pa., adjoining farms belonging to John Cleaver and Peter Bodine, containing fifty acres more r less, three acres of which are woodland, and the balance in a good state of cultivation.

There is an excellent orchard of choice apple

trees, to 20 cetter with a number of peach and herry trees, on the farm. On the premises are erected a good two story log dwelling house with kitchen back, a large house together with other out buildings, all in in good order. The farm will be sold a bargain to any person in want of one. For terms and other particulars apply to Mine Hill Gap, Schuylkill Co., Pa., March 6, 1817

TIN ROOFING. JACOB M. LONG,

LATE of Reading, would inform his friends, and Lathe critizens of Pottswille generally, that he has taken a shop back of the dwelling now occupied by Robert Woodside, Esq., in Centre Street, cearly opposite the Episcopal Church, where he is prepared to do Tin Work, such as Roofing, Spouting, &c. at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms. The advantages of a tin roof are that it is lighter, more durable, and fully as cheap as a good single roof. For specimens of his work the subscriber would refer to the new Engline House on the Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Railroad, the Mill Creek Bridge near the same place, and the roofing on the Company's buildings at Mount Carbon.

March 50 1847 March on 1847

Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale the farm known as the "Clarenden Farm," situate on the line of the Schuyikil Canal and Reading Railroad, one m'e helow Schuyi-kill Haven. There are 356 acres of land, most of which has been well limed within the last few years. The terms will be made very easy—possession can be given, immediately if desired. For further particulars applyto EDW'D. Y. FARQUHAR.

56 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

Phila, April 3, IS47

NEW AND EXTENSIVE

Tin Ware & Stove Establishment. Corner Rail Road and Norwegirn Streets, op-posite Ruch & Evans Steam Mill, POTTSVILLE. SOLOMON HOOVER,

OF the late firm of Skeen & Hoover, announces to his friends and the public that he has commenced business on his own account at the above-mentioned place, where he has on hand the largest and most varied assortment of STOVES & TIN WARE ever offered to the citizens of this region. His stock of Stoves embraces the different kinds used for cooking; also Parlor stoves, Air-light stoves either for coal or wood, Fernances, for to suit all persons and tasks. Farinares, &c., to suit all persons and tastes.

His stock of Tin Ware is very extensive, embracing all the articles in that time of business. Also Japanned Ware, such as Waiters &c., all of which will be sold cheaper than any other establishment both wholessie and retail.

the also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and see also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron work, at short notice and low rates.

ROOFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to exercise Tin Boofing and Spouting, he invites those in want of such work, to give him a call, as he pledges, himself to do it cheaper and better than it has ever been done in this place before.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine his stock and judge for themselves.

April 10, 1817

a Cardi DR. G. W. KNOBEL,

DESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Potts-ville and vicinity, that he has located himself in this place for the purpose of pursuing the practice of his profession. his profession.

His office will be in the room formerly occupied by E. N. Carvalho, as a Book store, in Market street,

Medicines.

VALUABLE VEGETABLE REMEDY. DR. SWAYNE'S Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE PREPARATION!

Tils Obiginal and genuine Priparation!

Coughs, Colls, Asthma, Bronchitis, Liver Complaint,
Spitting Blood, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain in the
Side and Breast, Palpitation of the Heart, Infusnia, Croup, Broken Constitution, Sors
Throat, Nervous Debility, and all Diseases of the Throat, Breast, and
Lungs; the most effectual and
speedy cure ever known for
any of the above
diseases, is

DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY. LETTER FROM THE REV. R. JACKSON. Formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New York.

CINCINNATI, PFB. 15, 1846.

R. JACKSON, D. D. formerly Pactor of the First Presbyterian Church New York.

Thousands of letters such as the above can be shown testifying to the good effects of this valuable remedy, in curing Consumption, coughs, colds, asthma liver complaint spitting of blood, nervsus debility pain in the side and breast, and all diseases of the lungs.

Reader? are you suffering from a cold or disease of the lungs? Try, this remedy? you will not, perhaps, regret it. It will arrest all those disagreeable symptoms which strikes so much terror to the mind, and proloug your days; beware of all preparations purporting to contain Wild Cherry, except that bearing the signature of Dr. R. Swane, on the outside wrapper of each bottle, as they are not quite-likely desitute of the article from which they borrow a name.

Preparedonly 1y Dr. H. SWANE, corner of EIGHTH and RACE Streets, Philada.

READ THE TESTIMONY.

Dr. H. Swayne:—Dear Sir:—Being for a length of time afflicted with a very violent cough, with a pain in my side and breast, soreness of the lungs, shortness of breath, loss of appetue, night sweats, &c. I made trial of various remedies, which were recommended highly in the papers, but gradually grew worse. The violence of my cough was such, that the blood rushed profusely from my nostrils when the paroxysms of coughing came upon me. Indeed my, whole system seemed prostrated, and the hour of my departure seemed close at hand.

At this time you recommended the use of your COM-

which are attempted to an painted of on the reputation of yours, it might be the means of saving many valuable lives. I freely offer this statement for the benefit of those who are suffering as I was

In 13th st., 2 doors from the corner of Willow. Mr Thomas' case, above alluded to was a very se rere one, and his residence is within the reach of all to any one can call and have the above substantiated y a personal interview.

CAUTION! STRANGERS AND INVALIDS. CAUTION: STRANGERS AND INVALIDS:
Beware of all preparations of Wild Cherry, except
Dr.: Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, as
they are most likely, quite destitute of the very article
from which they borrow a name. Dr. Swayne has
enceeded in obtaining and concentrating the vurtues
of the Wild Cherry Tree in jeuch a manner as to constitute one of the most efficacious remedies in diseases
of the Lungs, at the same time most pleasant to take,
that is known to the medical world. It is unnecessary for us to refer particularly to the many remarkable cures performed by it, or to dwell at leacth upon the peculiarly healthful properties of the Wild Cherry.

Suffice it to say, that its healing, and at the same time trengthening qualities are wonderful; and in man ustances, persons who had been afflicted for years wit instances, persons who had been afflicted for years with consumption, coughs, asthma, liver complaint, spitting blood, nervous debility, and various diseases, of the Lings, have been, by its uscirestored to perfect health. Be careful to observe, libet car's houtle bear's the written signisture of Dr. Swayne, or you may have a spurious and worthless mixture pained upon you for the genuine medicine.

Remember: all preparations of Wild Cherry are fictitious and counterfeit, except that prepared by DR. SWYNE,

N. W. cor. of Eighth and Race streets, Philada et Dr. Swayne's Guide to Health, can be obtaine gratis.

Only Agents in Pottsville, Pa., are J. G. BROWN, & DANIEL KREBS, C. & J. HUNTZINGER, Schuylkil Haven, H. VOUTE, Orwigsburg, RITTER & Co., Reading, and by Agents id all parts of the United States. November 23, 1855.

WORMS! WORMS!! Destroy Thousands of Children.

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DESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Potts
A will and vicinity, that he has located himself in its profession. It is profession its profession its profession. It is office will be in the room formerly occupied by I.S. N. Carvallo, as a Book store, in Market street, the can be consulted at Kempton's Prog store, every morning between the hours of 10 and Repetences:

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From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier. The Ethiopian Lilly.

A filly decked the poet's bower, And there its perfume shed; And ever in the noontide hour Its brazen palms were spread. And while it begged the shining alms The sun alone imparts, Its white flowers swelled like Sabbath psalms That rise from righteous hearts.

Now, like a priest, with volceless prayer, It solemuly reached up Amid the moonday's quiet air, The incensa-bearing cup. This chalice passed—and in its room
Another; still how brief,
How bright and brief the snowy bloom
Of every goblet leaf

And thus they swelled and blossomed fast, And thus they fell aside:
The stalk exhausted, drooped at last,
And with its last flower died.

'Twas thus the poet gave in bliss, His brightest flowers of song; But oh! such ecstacy as his May swell the breast too long.

On each outburst he let depart
Some incense of the soul,
Until from the unpreaching heart,
Kind Heaven received the whole. A MINER. HAZEL DELL, near Minersville, Schuylkill co., Pa.

> Clinging to Earth. BY FANNY FORESTER

Oh! do not let me die! the earth is bright,
And I am earthly, so I love it well;
True, heaven is holier, all replete with light—
But I am frail, and with frail things would dwell.

I cannot die; the flowers of earthly love Shed their rich fragrance on a kindred heart; There may be purer, brighter ones above— Yet with these flowers 'twould be too hard to part. I dream of heaven, and well I love these dreams,
They scatter sunlight on my varying way. They scatter sunlight on my varying way;
'But 'mid the clouds of earth are priceless gleam
Of brightness; and on earth, oh, let me stay!

It is not that my lot is void of gloom,

That sadness never circles round my heart;
Nor that I fear the darkness of the tomb,
That I would never from the earth depart. "Tis that I love the world; its cares, its sorrows, Its bounding hopes, its feelings fresh and warm. Each cloud it wears, and every light it borrows, Loves, wishes, fears, the sunshine and the storn

I love them all; but closer still the loving
Twine with my being's cords and make my life;
And while within this sunlight I am moving.
I well can hide the storms of worldly strife. Then do not let me die! for earth is bright, And I am earthly, so I loyé it well; Heaven is a land of holiness and light-Yet I am frail, and with the frail would dwell;

Baron Steuben.

Erom Headley's" Washington and his Generals.

Steuben was eccentric in his habite, frank, blunt seemed prostrated, and the hour of my departure seemed close at hand.

At this time you recommended the use of your COM-POUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY, which immediately began to soothet comfort, and allay the violence in my couch, relieved the pain in my side, strengthened and healed in Jungs, &c. I continued the use of it, but now, thanks to God, and to the effect of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, I am cured and able to pursue my daily labors.

I think it an invaluable medicine in coughs, colds and discase of the lungs, and one that should beknown to all afflicted. If persons would purchase the original and account earlief, as prepareded to friend or fee. Having spent his life in camp, he was frequently rough in his manners, and officers loved him; for a generous of the uncest of artillery, cavalry, and unfant to original to stife in camp, he was frequently rough in his manners, and officers loved him; for a generous of the uncest of artillery, cavalry, and unfant to original to a find a more pound syrup of the stern military exterior, beat as kind a heart as ever dwelt in a human bosom. He was prodigal to a fault, and an appeal to his sympathic stern military exterior, beat as kind a heart as ever dwelt in a human bosom. He was prodigal to a fault, and an appeal to his sympathic stern military exterior, beat as kind a heart as ever dwelt in a human bosom. He was prodigal to a fault, and an appeal to his sympathic stern military exterior, beat as kind a heart as ever dwelt in a human bosom. He was prodigal to a fault, and an appeal to his manners, and one that should beknown to all afflicted. If persons would purchase the combatants, both armices and down exhausted, and silence, solemn and awful, fell over the bloody field.

Napoleon was beaten, and soon gave orders to retreat. All night long, the weary thousands went pouring over the bridge, and when daylight and counted onsets of artillery, cavalry, and tofant try, that from morning till night thundered in try, that from morning till night thundered in try and irritable, and always expressed his sentiments table was crowded with officers, and often with masses of the enemy. A general movement on those of inferior rank. Once, in directing some Leipsic immediately followed, and the victorious of the latter class to be invited, he said, "Poor columns went rushing with shouts to its at ack. fellows, they have field officers stomachs, without Artillery, infantry, and cavalry, ammunition and their pay or rations." On one occassion, he sold longer," said he in his blunt manner, "I will give to cover this disorderly retreat As Napoleon one grand dinner to our allies, should I eat soup gave his directions to each, he said to Poniatowwith a wooden spoon forever after." After the surrender of Yorktown, he sold his horse to be able to give a duner to the British officers. Every major-general in the army had extended his courtesy but him, and distressed at the reflection this neglect cast upon his hospitality, he parted with left out of all the brave Poles he led two days behis horse in order to raise the funds he needed .--His watch had been pawned before under some generous impulse, and as he could not borrow the money, this was his last resort. When the army was on the point of leaving Virginia, he went to Major North, who was lying sick with a fever, and told him that he was to be left behind; "but," said he, " the instant you are able, leave this unhealthy place; I have left my sulky for you, and no more." Of the strictest integrity and honor himself, he scorned meanness and treachery in others, and hence never could hear Arnold mentioned without an expression of indig nation .-Once in reviewing a regiment, he heard the name of Benedict Arnold called in the muster roll.— He immediately ordered the private hearing this detested rognomen to advance out of the line. He was a fine looking fellow-every inch a soldierand the Baron, after surveying him a moment, said, "Change your name, brother soldier; you are too respectable to bear the name of a traitor." What name shall I take general?" inquired the young man. "Take any other, mine is at your service." He accepted it, and immediately had his name enrolled Frederick William Steuben .-The Baron settled upon him in return a pension of five dollars a month, and afterwards gave him's With all his strict notions of discipline and

subordination, he was prompt to redress the slightest wrong done to the meanest soldier. Once at a review near, Morristown, he ordered a Lieutehant Gibbons to be arrested on the spot for a supposed error, and sent to the rear. The latter was, however, innocent, and felt the disgrace keenr. ly. The colonel of the regiment saw that he hadeen wronged, and waiting till the Baron's wrath had subsided advanced and told him that the young officer was not in fault, and was suffering keenly under the mortification infleted upon him. "Ack Lieutenant Gibbon's to come to the front, colonel." said the veteran. He was brought forward, when Steuben said aloud before the whole regiment "Sir, the fault which was made by throwing the your pardon; return to your command. I would not deal unjustly by any, much less by one whose haracter as an officer is so respectable." "All this passed with the Baron's hat off, the rain pouring on his venerable head."

His acts of kindness were innumerable. In passing from New York to Virginia, on the occasion, he heard a constant wailing in the fore the little fellow, while out a fishing, fell into the

sorrow, he tried to comfort him, by saying that ly garret. He had emptied the entire contents of his purse on the table, then hastened away to escape the tears and blessings that were rained upon him. As he walked towards the wharf, he came upon a poor negro soldier, whose wounds were yet unhealed, bitterly lamenting that he had not immediately sought his pocket, but the last cent had been left in the garret; so turning to an officer, he borrowed a dollar, and handing it to the negro, heiled a sloop and put him aboard. As of this great scheme must be to spread a net-work the poor fellow hobbled on deck, he turned; and of railreads over the entire extent of the contiwith tears streaming down his face, exclaimed, "God Almighty bless you, master Baron !" The old yeteran brushed a tear from his eye, and turned away. Thus did the stern warrior's beart, which had moved without flinching, through the storm of so many battles, melt like a child's at

the call of sympathy.
Steuben was a firm believer in the Christian religion, and a constant attendant on divine wor ship, when in the city. He sleeps well beneath the soil of the land he helped to free; and though the nation refuses to erect a monument to hi worth, when we cease to remember his deeds, we shall be unworthy of the heritage he left us.

LAST STRUGGLE AND DEATH OF MARSHAL Postatowski.—The allies brought to the encounter at Leipsic nearly three hundred thousand men, and thir een hundred cannon, while Bonsparte had but one hundred and twenty-five thousand men and seven hundred and fifty connon. The latter were drawn up around Leipsic, with the city and the river Elsler lying in the rear-awaiting the onset of the immense host that was moving to the attack. At 9 o'clock the battle opened, and nearly half a million of men engaged in mortal ombat. The scene at this moment was indescri bably awful—the whole plain, was black with the moving masses, save where the myriads of glitte ing helmets tose and fell in the sunlight, while eight hundred cannon, in one huge semicircle; opened their united thunder on the French.

Clouds of dust filled the air, and amid the ross of artillery, the strains of martial music, the shrill neighing of tens of thousands of horses moving to battle, and all the deafening clamor and solemn murmurs of a mighty army, the shock came.-Nearly two thousand cannon opened with terriffic before by the Emperor, he burned to distinguish himself, and though at first forced back by the heavy charge, he firinly held his position against

Napoleon was beaten, and soon gave orders to upon the fountains of waters: baggage wagons, and chariots, were crowded and dinner to some French officers, at whose table he had often been a guest. "I can stand it no donald, Lannes, and Ponistowski, was formed

aki: "Prince, you will defend the suburbs of the south 1 "Sire," he replied, "I have but few follower

left." (He had but two thousand seven hundred fore into battle.)
"What then," added Napoleon, "you will de-

fend it with what you have!"
"Ah, sire," replied the exhausted, but still un

conquered chieftain, "we are all ready to die for Your majesty." I have already spoken in my sketch of Macdon ald, of the defence those two leaders made, and the consternation and wee that followed the prehere (handing him a piece of gold) is half of all mature blowing up of the bridge. Poniatowski f possess in the world. God bless you, I can say struggled bravely to wrest the victorious allies, until he heard the explosion that sent it into the air; and then he drew his sword, saying to his officers around him: " Gentlemen, it now behooves us to die with honor." With his little band around him, he dashed on a column of the enemy the expenses of the War. The following plan that crossed his path, and, though severely wounded, fought his way through to the Pleisso, a small stream he must cross before he reached the Elster. character, would prohably produce more funds:

"The Finnestie Democrat recommends that we Dismounting from his horse, he passed it on foot, but finding he was fainting through fatigue and loss of blood, he attempted to mount another.— Churches of Mexico, as an indemnity for the ex-With difficulty vaulting into the saddle, he surged penses of the war. I says—There is more than boldly into the Elster. His good steed bore him safely across, but as he was struggling up the op. is, it is doing no part of the human family or posite bank the earth gave way under his feet, and God any service, and it would be religiously he fell back on his rider, and Poniatowski disappeared in the water and never rose again. Weary, which their act has forced our Government to exwounded, and bleeding, this last calamity was too much for his strength-and he had done as he said "died with honor."

The allies celebrated his funeral with great magnificence, and those kings who had driven his family from the throne, buried his capital in ashes, plundered and divided his country, as if it were common booty, now gathered in silent pomp around his coffin. Countless banners droup mournfully over the then fallen chief-mighty armies formed his funeral procession, and eligisc strans from a thousand trumpets were preathed over his grave. But amid all this imposing mockery, the noble-hearted Pole was not without some sincere mourners. His few remaining followers who had battled by his side to the last, pressed in silence around his coffin, and with tears streaming down their faces, reached out their hands to touch line into confusion, might have been falal in the presence of an enemy. I arrested you as its sup- leader they had followed—the last of the royalposed author; but I have reason to believe I was line, and the only hope of Poland—cold and stiff mistaken, and that you were blameless. I ask in death—the tears of those warriors were worth more than all the pomp and magnificence imperial pride had gathered round that bier, and honored the patriot for whom they were shed, more than royal enlogies or splendid pageants.

A Dog GOING TO CHURCH .- A poodle dog, be longing to a gentleman in Cheshire, was in the habit of not only going to church, but remain part of the vessel, and on inquiring the cause, and quietly in the paw during service, whether his being told that a little negro boy, who had been master was there or not. One Sanday the dam over cultivated fields, in order to procure a blesspurchased by a southern gentlemen, was crying at the head of the take gave way, so that the whole for his parents, he immediately purchased him road was inundated. The congregation, in con-and carried him back to his home. Soon after sequence, consisted of a very few, who came from me collages close by, but nobody attended from this must have manure." water and was drowned. When the Baron heard the great house. The clergyman informed the laof it he evinced the deepest emotion saying, "I dy, that, while reading the psalms, he saw his have been the cause of his death; if he had fol-friend, the poodle, come slowly up the aisle, drip-

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which will be executed at short notice and an interfer full stock of Type for Jobbing is very large, which was selected with a view to give effect to band-bills—and his type for Book and Pamphiet Printing, is equal to any used in the cities.

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Modelly Progress; New Strawers; Ratebetter times would come. "For myself," replied BOAES.—All countries and nations are agitating the brave officer, "I can stand it. But my wife the question of rapid intercourse, and the work the question of rapid intercourse, and the work proceeds whilst some are thinking upon the quesand the Baron, whose kind nature this reply had completely overcome. "I will pay my respects to Mrs. Cochrane and your daughters, if you please;" and away he strode to the tavetn. He was not absent long, but he left happy hearts in that lone ly garret. He had amount in the complete state of the strode to the tavetn. He was not absent long, but he left happy hearts in that lone ly garret. He had amount in the complete strong the many strode to the tavetn. He was not absent long, but he left happy hearts in that lone A continuous line of Railroads is projected, and partly built, to connect the Mediterranean with the northern parts of Germany. Starting from Genoa, it will proceed through Sardinia, Switzer-land, and Bavaria to the city of Munich. Bethe means with which to get to New York.— sides which a grand branch is contemplated start-Touched with his aufferings, the Baron's hand ing from Alexandria, in the centre of Sardinia. ing from Alexandris, in the centre of Sardinia, and connecting with France. These great projects involve the necessity of tunnelling Mount Luckmanier, and also the Alps I and the results of this great scheme must be to spread a net-work

> Two iron steamers are now in course of contruction at New York for a company chartered at New Grenada for purposes of general improve-ment, with a capital of \$200,000. They are intended for the navigation of the Magdalena river and will ply between Santa Martha, on the Carribbean Sea, and the heal of navigation on the Magdalena, Honda, a distance of about 6000 miles .- Boston Transcript.

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

A Icuicial Monnen .- A young man, named Chas H. Smith, was hung, or rather butchered, at Hickman, Ky., on the 20th inst., for the mur-

der of Abraham O. Tyler. "A small cotton rope was placed around his neck, which of course broke when the dron fell-The victim lay stretched on his back for some minutes upon the ground, in great agony and apparently dying. But he recovered sufficiently to again ascend the platform. This time the Sheriff went to the other extreme, using a rope or cable so large and rough that the noose would not tighton. In ten minutes after he was swung off, the tortured man was still kicking, apparently in great agony. Honible!"

Sconening .- The Louisville Journal does Polk up brown, in the following article:--The editor of the Washington Union evidently thinks that his President is entitled to nearly all the glory of the Battle of Buena Vista. O yes, to be sure he is. Did he not strip Gen. Taylor of his regulars and leave him with but four or five thousand inexperienced volunteers, in the centre of a hostile country, and in front of a powerful fee? And explosions on the living masses, and the frightful does not the chief glory of the great victory result carnage began. Poniato waki on the right was from the extraordinary disparity of the forces enfirst engaged. Made Marshall of France the day

ronderful victory of Buena Vista!!!" THE LONE SCAR."-Mr. Winthrop, of Boston, in a recent speech upon Texas annexation and its results, said the "lone star" reminded him of the star described in the vision of the spostle-

on the isle of Pat.no.: "And the third angel sounded, and there fell a great star from heaven, burning as it were a lamp. and it fell upon the third part of the rivers, and And the name of the star is called Wormwood; Revolution, he was never long in possession of went pouring over the bridge, and when daylight and the third part of the waters became worm. noney. Whenever he had anything to eat, his dawned the allies beheld with joy, the retreating wood; and many men died of the waters, because they were made bitter."

VERA CRUZ. The Mexican paper contains a letter from Vera Cruz, written near the close of the siege, which describes the sufferings of the inhabitants, under the fire of our artillery, as awful in the extreme. Bays the writer :

"We are yet ignorant of the exact number of our killed and wounded; but by the best data we have obtained, estimate noth at not less than one housand persons. The damage done, to dwel-... lings and edifices is five or six millions dollars, which cannot be repaired for many years."

MARRIAGES AT THE SOUTHWEST .- The folowing marriages are announced in Payette countv. Mobile. On Tue-day, the 31st ult., by the Rev. A. M.

Lewis, Seth Botts, Esq., in the 70th year of his age, to Miss Elizabeth Littrell, in the 30th year of her age; both of this county.
On the 7th ult., by Rev. Wm. Shores, Philip Prather, Esq , aged 68, to Miss Margaret Walkup,

aged 14!!; both of this county. Seventy and thirty ! Sixty-eight and fourteen Winter and Summer ! Autumn and Spring!

PATING FOR THE WAR.—The plan of levying a-tariff of duties on all the ports of Mexico seized by us, we think will pay but a small portion of which is recommended by the Fineastle Demoerut, a Locoloro paper, though barbarian in its seize the salver and gold stowed in the Catholic enough there-it is ours by conquest. . Where it

it the police office, that his wife had stolen forty dollars from his trunk. The fair delinquent seknowledged the taking, but argued that she was entitled to half her husband's money—there was \$80 in the trunk, and she took \$40. The affair was settled by the return of \$30, the wife keeping \$10 for pin money and such like. How to cure a Press Shan. The Dela-

A man in Pittsburg, the other day, complained

ware County Republican says, mix a tea-spo of sugar, a tea-spoonful of cavenne pepper, and a quantity of salt, spread this mixture over the fish after he is cleaned and let it stand a few hours. Dry the shad with a cloth, broil it on the gridiron, and when done serve up with some butter spread over it, and you will have a capital

"LA PATRIA." the Spanish paper published at New Orleans, in relating the occurrences at Vera Couz during the siege, gives the following incident:—A bomb from the American camp fell up-on a church, passed through the roof, and exploded near the altar, killed fifteen women who had there taken refuge, and were engaged in prayer."

A WISE PRIEST .-- A German priest was walking in procession at the head of his parishioners ing upon the crops; when he came to one of un-promising appearance, he would pass on saying: Here prayers and singing will avail nothing:

The Poughkeepsie Journal places at the mast head the following: