and a property and the first of the second state of the property of THE MINERS' JOURNAL. PATENT METALLIC ROPES, Philadelphia. Farmers' Department. Medicines. Medicines. FOR THE USE OF MINES, RAILWAYS, & Medicines. Clippings. For sale, or imported to order, by the subscriber. CULTURE OF INDIAN CORN. TO CAPITALISTS & OTHERS. THESE Ropes are now almost exclusively used in the Colliaries and on the Railways in Great Brit-an, and are found to be greatly superior to Hempen ones as regards as fetty, durability and economy. The Patent Wire Ropee, have proved to be still in good condition after three year's service, in the same situation where the Hempen ones, previously used, of double the size and weight would wear but in nine or ten months. They have been used for almost every purpose to which Hempen Ropes and chainshave been publied Wines. Rollware, Heavy Grannes, Standing STANTON'S EXTERNAL REMEDY, HAAS' EXPECTORANT, HANCE'S SARSAPARILLA, CULTURE OF THE CROP, WHILE GROWING. Pennsylvania Coal & Iron Lands, RUNNING THE GUIRD .--- Gen. Taylor, at one CALLED Consumption, Coughs, Colds, &c. period during the Florida war, issued strict orders. OR BLOOD PILLS. The first object should be to keep the ground HUNT'S LINIMENT For Sale. 1671 ACRES 19 Perchés and allowance of 6 per 1671 ACRES 19 Perchés and allowance of 6 per 1671 Jenks Township, Jefferson county, finely Timbered and Watered, and having several Millslites 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 16 gentleman of experienced judgment, and is consid-ered by judges to be one of the best tracts in the coun-ty, Its proximity to the Clarion and Allegheny rivers, and numerous navigable streams, and the proposed Indiread to Pittsburg and Erie, renders it highly desi-rable as ninvestment at present prices. Abounding in Iron Ore and Bituminous Coal of fine quality, it is beliered to present one of the most ad-vantageous locations for Iron Works in West Penn-vylvania. The present owner purchased with a view of erecting such Works, but engagements in another quarter obliges him with great reluctance to forego his HUNT'S LINIMENT. Is now universally acknowledged to be the infallible remedy for Rheumatism, Spinal Affection, Con-traction of the Muscles, sore Throat and Quinay, Is-sues, Old Ulcers, Pains in the Back and Chest. Ague in the Breast and Face, Tooth Ache, Sprains, Bruites, Balt Rheum, Burnay, Group, Fresied Feet. and all Ner-vous Diseasea. The triamphant success which has attended the ap-plication of this most WONDERFUL MEDICINE in curing the most severe cases of the different diseases above named, and the HIGH ENCOMIUNS that have been bestowed upon it wherever it has been introdu-ced, gives me the rights call on the afficted to resort at once to the only remedy that can berelied on. From like New York Mirror. Huwr's Lisizent. This invaluable remedy rf. the many: "lis that fich is heir to." continues to shed its uboid henefits upon all classes of society. We have seen a certificate from some of the most tespectable, intelligent, and influential cuizens of Westchester, where the 'proprietor resides, who are above all at-tempts to mislend, the public in reference to any medi-cine, remedy, or preparation ; and as this testimony is at once spontaneous and uniform in commending this trudy carellent medicine for Rheumatism, and various other disease name in the advertisement, there can no longer be a reasonable doubt entertained of its er-traordinary success and triumph over the maladies in question. Sino Sino, May 13, 1845. We, the undersigned, do certify that we have used For Sale. that no spirituous liquor should be admitted inside light, and the crop clean from weeds. On light. WHAT IS THAT PRINCIPLE WHICH WE CALL THE BLOOD? THE BLOOD? THE Blood is that principle by which the whole sys-item is regulated. Therefore if the blood becomes impure, a general derangement of the system must en-sue; and give rise to Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Dys-pepsia. Dropsy, Headache, Fulluess of Blood, Billous, Typhoid; and Typhus Fevers of all kinds, Indigestion, Weakness of Stomach, Rheumatism and Rheumatic Affection, Nervous Affections, Liver Complaint, Asth-ma, Pleurisy, Inflammation of the Lungs, Low Spirits, Fits, Measels, Small Poz, Whone, Guitary, Broochilis. Cholic, Dysentary, Gravel, Sait Rheum; Desiness and other affections of the ear, St. Anthony's Fite, Scorfu-In or King's Evil, Ulcers, White Swellings, Tumors, Biles, Suppressed Monthly discharges, and Female Complaints in general, Eruptions of the Shin, Ifabitual Cosiveness, and all disease depending on a disorder-ed and discessed stet of the blood, or a suspanion of the healthy secretions. THE BLOOD ? This was a sad privation, and caused TO THE PUBLIC!! TO THE PUBLIC!! TO THE PUBLIC!! IN PRESENTING this valuable medicine to the pub-lic as a remedy for Consumption, and Palmonary Diseases in general. I have been actuated solely by the great succes. attending its use in my own immediate preat succes. attending its use in my own immediate is shall simply endeavor to give a brief statement of its the induces, and fister myself that its surprising effica-ies will eathing the most incredulous, that CONSUMP-is will eathing the most incredulous, that CONSUMP-is will eathing the most incredulous, that CONSUMP-ies will eathing the most incredulous, that SUMP-ies which differs much in the severity of its symp-me, and the rapidity of its progress, and has long baf-fied the skill of physicians it cannot be supposed that this or any other remedy is capable of effocting a cure in every case and in every stage of the disease; on the contrary, we must expect it to fail sometimes, a strumatance which differ such is the following testimopials in ling favor from citizens of this County, well keeven to the public. Min. W. J. HAAS.--Having heen afflicted for the hast the lines. This was a sad privation, and caused the whole command to become the drives set of fellows that ever camped in a awamp. One of the soldiers, driven to desperation, resolved to run the purpose to which Hempen Ropes and chainshave bren applied. Mines, Railways, Heavy Cranes, Standing Rigging, Window Cords, Lightning Conductors, Signal Halyards, Tiller Ropes, &c. They are made either of Iron or Copper Wire, and in cases of much exposure to dampness, of Calvanized Wire. "Testimonials from the most eminent Engineers in England can be abown as to their efficiency, and any additional information required respecting the differ-ent descriptions and application will be given by ALFRED F. KEMP, 75 Rrods st. New York, Sole Agent in the United Stares. New York, May 30th, 1816. guard, or. we should say crawl the guard. Pro-viding himself with a jug, he succeeded at the risk, of a bullet, in passing out with the article and in with the liquor; but just as he was nearing the tent where his mess was waiting for the supply, he encountered the General leisurely sauntering through the oncamp.ment . Hore, you, sir!' inquired the commander in severe tone, 'what have you got in that jug ?' quarter colliges him with great relactance to forego his intension. 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 Water ! General,' said the soldier.

Come here, sir, and let me smell that water, said the commander. The murder was out; he approached, however

and submitted the jng. You lied to me, sir, says the General, and dc-

trying Bill or the guard a second time. When he returned to the mess he said he wasn't quite as dry as when he started, for the General had caused every pore in his body to flow a stream of per-

A Goop 'un.-Here is one of the best stories

The stage that we have seen lately : Mr. Macready was never popular with stock actors. He annoyed them exceedingly at reher. sals by giving every man his place, on the stage, so that in the picture presented he should be the centre. This actor must stand here, that actor there-it was his will. One of the nights of his last engagement in Boston, where he was to play Hamlet, he was very particular at rehersal in the disposition of characters at the fall of the curtain. He had selected the most commanding place at the foot of the stage, well known to the lights, and de clared that there he intended to die. It so happened, that as the fatal moment was approaching, just after Hamlet had stabbed the King, that his majesty took it into his head to die on the spot sclected by the philosophic Dane. The poison was burning in Hamlet's veins, he was in the agonies of death, but still he found time to say in a sotto voice to his step-father, back -back-I'm going to die there.' The blood of outraged royalty was up and the stabbed monarch replied-'I'm King, and I'll die where I d ---- d please--pick out at place for yourself;' and Hamlet was compelled to let his soul out farther up the stage.

place for yoursell; and Hamlet was compelled: to let his soul-out farther up the stage. The Foor of A NEONO.—PonFER, of the New York Spirit, shells out this—let nobody read it unles he has a button to spare: 'To prove to you that a negro's feet are as thick and insensible as his head, I will relate a little an-ecdote. In the fall of 18—, during my usual round at night, among the negro huts on the plantation, to see, that all was safe. I put my head into the door of one in which some half dozen curly heads were very comfortably snoozing with their feet to to a fire built in the middle. After surveying the group for an instant, my altention was drawn togroup for an instant, my attention was drawn to-wards the movement of a young nig, who, half asleep and without observing me, slightly raised for that purpose. his head and muttered-'I smell foot a burnin' !'

After pausing a moment and adding anxiously, "Who foot dar a burnin' ?' and receiving no answer from any, of the sleeping group, he reitera?

ted the question with more emphasis-"Vho fost dar a burnin'? I say dat your'n, Cuffee Sayre ?' Still no answer-when drawing himself up he reached his hand toward his feet and exclauned in the most satisfied tone imaginable-

"My foot Burnin', by golly !' and quietly stretched himself out to;sleep again.'

PREL AND BERON AT SCHOOL .- William Howitt, in his 'Homes, and Haunts of British Poets,' in speaking of Byron, says :- Last, and not least

Therefore on the first appearance of any of these symptoms, HANCE'S SARSAPARILLA OR BLOOD YILLS, should be procured, and used according to the directions. Frice 32 cents per box of 50 Fills, or five boxes for one dollar.

The murder was out; he approached, however, and submitted the jng. 'You lied to me, sir, 'says the General, and de-serve punishment.' 'I got it from Bill Ranson's shanty, sir,' said the soldier, 'and if it sin't water the deceived me.' 'He did, eh ' inquired the commander—then Bill Ranson deserves the punishment. Pour it out, and go tell hum that if he don't furnish your mess with more wholesome water, I will raise the 'Yhe soldier poured it out, and the General walk. ed on, but the former returned to his tent without trine Bill or the order discover la test.' oxes for one dollar. FURTHER PROOFS OF THE EFFICACY OF HANCE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF HOARHOUND IN RELIEF-ING AFFLICT-ED MAN! Mr. George T. Warrington; residing in York street, Federal Hill, Baltimore, was attacked with a violent cough and bore throat, afterAtrying many remedies, was induced by a friend to use Hante's Compound Syrup of Hoarhound, and before using one bottle was entiraly curred.

entirely cured. Mr. W. J. HAAS, - Dear Sir :- Having been afflicted with a severe pain in the breast, I was induced to try your Expectorant, and after using one bottle of it, found it to relieve me, and I do not hesitate in recommending it to the public as a valuable medicine for Colds, Coughs and Afflictions of the Breast ANOTHER YET MORE ASTONISHING Airs. Henrietta Merrick, residing in Monument street between Canal and Eden streets, was attacked with a very severe cough and pain in the breast, which was so intense that it extended to the shoulders. She was afflicted also with a pain in the ide

ad incluse that it extended to the shoulders. She was afflicted also with a pain in the side. After trying many remedies, she was persuaded by a friend to use Hunte's Compound Syrup of Horehound, and, after using three doses, she experienced great re-lief, and before she had finished the bottle, was entirely ented I d Afflictions of the Breast. I am respectfully yours &c. EDWARD HUNTZINGER.

SCHUTLEILL HAVEN, OCTOBER 19, 1541. I wrotaken with a bad cold some time ago, and used one of two bottles of Mr Heas' Erpectorant, which re-lieved me much, and should I have occasion for the above again, I would freely call on Mr. Heas for his in-valuable Expectorant DANIEL H. STAGER.

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Price 50 cents per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$2.50. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, corner of Charles and Pratt streets, and 103 Baltimore street; and by the following Agents: JOHN FLOOD, Pottsville; E. & E. HAMMER, Or-wigsburg; GEO. REIFSNYDER & BROTHER, New Casile; WM. PRICE, St. Clair & SAML REMPTON and HEILNER, STRAUS, & Co., Port Carlon; OLI-VER & MARS, Five Points; C. W. DAUNENHAU-ER. Tamaqua; J: B. FALLS, bluersville.



This Vermifuge has made its way into public favour pectoration became tree-into cough resident white recovered, and all pain and oppression vanished before finishing an entire bottle. If this statement car, be of any ben-fit to the affiic:ed syou are at liberty to use it for that purpose. Viscivia C. Savpin, No. 110 Spruce Street. pon the ground of its own intrinsic merits, more han any other medicine of the kind now used, and white many worm remedies have by dint of pufing been forced into sale, and shortly after gone into the obscurity which their worthlessness justly mer ned, B. A. Fhances ock's Vermitige continues to be triumphantly sustained. It has only to be used and its effects will fully sustain all that is sold of its

TRIUMPHANT SUGCESS. - Consumptives remember that it is Thomp on's Compound Syrup of Tar and Wood Naptha, which is daily effecting such femarka-ble cures in Putmonary Consumption, Asthma, Bronchi-tis, Spitting Blood, Pain in the Side and Breast, Sore wonderful expelling power. Throat, Hoarseners, Palpitation of the Heart, Whoop-ing Cough, Croup, Hives, Nervous Tremors, Liver Complaint, Discased Kilalways, fc, therefore beware of all spurious mixtures of Tar or Naptha, and purchase Certificate. Wales, Erie Co., New Y., Jan, 7, 1843.

We certify that we have used B. A. Fahnestock's Vermilage in our families, and in every case it has provided a decided and effectual remedy for expel-izing worms from the system. We cordially recom-mendat to parents who have children afflicted with the demonstrant method.

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WM. B. AINE, ROB"P MAY

OSEPH BURROUGHS.

question. Sino Sino, May 13, 1845. We, the undersigned, do certify that we have used Mr. George E. Stanton's External Remedy, called HUNT'S LINIMENT, and have proved it to be fully equal to the character he gives it. Its healing proper-sies are truly extraordinary; and we most confidently recommend it as one of the most certain external rem-edies that has yet hear discovered.

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School for Boys.
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Stepnen marsurer, John Strang, Gilbert playtin, Philp G. Van Wyck, Edmund M. Bluut, Benjamin Washburn. 5- The following shows a case of Rheumatism cured with only one bottle of Hunt's Liniment. The letter is addressed to Mr. Stanton : YARKTOWN, June 18, 1845.

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All the principal Druggists and Merchants inforgiout 'the country.' HOADLY, PHELPS & CO., 142 Water street. RUSHTON & CO., 110 Broadway. A. B. 4 D. SANDS, corner Fulton and William. ASPINWALL, 56 William street. Orders addressed to me at Sing Sing, N. Y., will be attended to. GEORGE E. STANTON, Proprietor. Also forsale by John G. Brown, Pottwille : Bickel

Coal Screens! Coal Screens!!

THE suscriber is extensively engaged in the manu-fractory of WOYEN WIRE SCREENS upon an nproved and entirely new principle, for which he has secured LETTERS PATENT, and which he confident-

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secured I.ETTERS PATENT, and which he confident-ly believes will be found upon trial, seperior to every other screen in use for durability and all the qualities of a good screen. They are woven entirely of wire, and can be made with meshes and threads of any re-quired size and strength. WIRE WEAVING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION will be executed at the shortest notice, and screens made to every pattern, adapted to all the uses for which screens are required. The subscriber has recently removed his estah-lishment to Coal Steet, near the corner of Norwerian street. Pointsville, April 4 1846 14-

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POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

E. W. McGINNIS,

R EPETFULLY announces to the Public, that he has taken the Establishment known as the Potts-ville Iron Works, on Norwcgian streët, where he is prepared to build all kinds of Steam Rugines, manu-facture Rail Road Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most rea-sonable terms.

soils, the harrow and cultivator may accomplish this without much aid from the hoe: but operations must be commenced with one of these im-plements, (the harrow is perhaps preferable at first.) as soon as the corn appears above ground; and so frequently should the work bo repeated as to allow no time for the weeds to start.

On soils which have a tendency to become too compact, tools must be used which will penetrate the ground to a considerable depth. It is the class of soils which bake under the action of the sun, that suffer most from drought, and the crop can in no way be so well protected against injury from this cause, as by frequent stirring and lossen. ing the soil, by which the tendency to become too solid is counteracted. An implement with teeth like a plow coulter, two or three in a frame, answers this purpose well. While the corn is small it may be run very close to the stalks without injury, but as the size of the plant increases, and the roots extend, the implement must not run so near. In some sections, what is called a shovel plow is used, and when properly made, it is an excellent tool. The wings of the share should not be too widely spread, as this throws the ground too much into ridges; it should be calculated to cut or stir the ground without moving it much to the right or left. A good plow of this kind loosone the soil much more effectively than a common plow, leaves it lighter, and not thrown into ridges.

Beside the objection of too much ridging the ground, the common plow leaves the substratum ven heavier than it was before, instead of making it loose and light. For any ground on which it is proper to raise

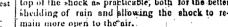
Indian corn, level cultivation is decidedly prefer. red. It exposes less surface to be dried by the sun and air, more readily receives and retains moisture, permits the extension of the roots over the whole soil by which the plant is better nourished, and better strengthened against the force of winds When ground is thrown into sharp ridges, as is done by the plow; many of the horizontal roots are scorched by the sun, and are necessarily so short as to afford the plant but little support at

braces. In cultivating sward, the sod ought not to be turned up the first season. The tools mentioned will sufficiently loosen-the soil without bringing the grass to the surface, and the gases evolved by the decomposition are not wasted in the air, but are taken up by the growing crop.

In the early stages, of the growth of the crop, the soil can hardly be tilled too much. To keep down the weeds, which should be the primary object, some of the implements of culture should be often passed through the soil, till the crop becomes so large us to obtain full possession of the ground.

HARVESTING .- The fact is well established that the aggregate value of the corn crop is greatest, when it is cut and properly cured in shock.-The only objection to the practice is the difficulty cometimes experienced in drying. It some-times happens that there is an unusual prevalence Imitation Quartier Watches, not yarranted, 5.60 Gold Sheetacles, 175 Gold Bracelets, with Topaz stones, 250 Ladies' Gold Pencils, 16 arats, 200 Gold Finger Rings, 374 cts, 10 \$8; Watch Glasses, olain 121 cts, patent IS1, lunet 25. Other articles in proportion. All goods warranted to be what'they are old for. 0. CONKAD. On hand, some Gold and Silver Levers, 2 Lepine and Quartiers, lower than the above prices. Dec 5, 1516 49-19 8 00 1 75 3 50 2 00 2 00 crop, which induces mouldness in the grain and asses interest the folder. Some varieties of corn are also cured with more difficulty in this way than others. This objection applies to those kinds in which the ears are produced close to the ground, and which have beside a large number of short suckers and leaves, that prevent the pirculation of the air and hold the dampness. PASCAL: IKON WORKS, PHILADELPHIA. W TELDED Wrought Iron Flurs, Suitable for Loco-tor motives, Marine and other Steam Engine Rollers, from 2 to 5 inches in diamiter. Also, Pipes for Gas, Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tub; for Hy draulic Presses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam Engines fc. Manuford and for sale by MORRIS; TASKER & MORRIS, Warehonse S. E. corner 3d and Walnut sts., Philada., Philada. Nov. 22d 1815

Care should be taken that the shocks are not made too large, and that they are set as openly as possible at bostom. It may be observed, however, that with the tall varieties cultivated at the south and west, these precautions are hardly necessary. If the corn is rather green when cut, it is a good mode to make, but a part of the shocks at a time, leaving a sufficient number of rows to make the shocks of the desired size ; and when the first is sufficiently diffed, the remainder-is cut and added. **IO INTEGRIPHISTS and others. PLATT'S universal Chuch, all sizes, from 6 to 20 Dinches:** Salter's Spring Balance's made expressly for Steam Engines, 80, 50 and 21 pounds. [Platform and Counter Scales, more than 56 different sizes, and patterns. For sale wholesale and retail at the lowest manufacturer's price, at No. 31 Walnut street, by GRAY & BROTHER. Philadelphia, Feb. 7, 1816.



The fodder of corn, when well cuted in this

nanne:, is an excellent atticle for feeding cows

EXPERIMENT WITH LIME ON CORN -In the

spring of 1845, I plowed up a small piece of mea-

dow ground which lies on a hill side, gently

bloke it up deep, and planted it in corn-puting-about half a pint of slacked lime in each hill be-

ed and hoed it twice only, plowing deep the last t time. And now for the yield : on measuring the 4

product. I found it to be at the rate of ninety bu-

shels of shelled corn to the acre; while auother

field of much better soil, on which I not about the

same quantity of manure without any lime, and

which was planted on the same day, only produc-ed thirty bushels per acre. This small yield was

I state the above facts without farther comment,

only that I intend to try the experiment again

KITCHEN GARDEN.-From a discussion on this subject in the New York Farmer's Club, we ga-

ther the following : Mr. Meigs, an old gardener,

says, that the north side of the gardens exposed

should be planted with trees and then rows of

trees and shrubs, lower and lower to the south, to

break northern blasts. All walks should be level

with the beds and raised above in the middle, so as to carry the rain into the beds. Celery should

be planted in shady places. Gardens should be dug as deep as possible, even to the depth of two

spades. The deeper it is dug the more moisture

it retains. In well and deep dug soil even onion roots will penetrate from 2 to 3 feet deep J.

Lodge, an Englishman, says he has cultivated 126

inches long. He says too, that he has paid \$250

per year rent for an acre for a garden, and has

raised from it \$1200 worth of produce. Mr. Ber-

gen, of New Jersey, has realized from an acre of

raspbetries, \$1500 per year. In that State 10,000 cobbages are raised on an acre, which at 4 cents

each is \$400. On the Smith farm, at Astoria,

New York, on 21 acres, eaough vegetables are

raised for a family of 13 persons; from two cows he gets 5227⁰ quarts of milk a year, worth 4 cents

a quart; from 22 hens 2870 eggs; has 5 hogs,

and employs but one man. Such a course of

high cultivation generally adopted, would be ad-

ulated region to live without fear of starvation

antageous to all, and enable even a densely pop-

In Great Britain there are 2,000,000 people en-

gaged in manufactures, and only 916,000 families engaged in agriculture. In the United States.

thero are over 3,000,000 engaged in agriculture,

Moulor Milk -- The Editor of the American

Farmer, in answer to the letter of a correspondent,

The cause of the milk and cream becoming

mouldy, arises first, from the heaviness of the at-

mosphere in cloudy weather, and secondly, from the want of ventilation in the milk house. All

such houses should have windows facing each

other at the four points of the compass, which win-dows besides glass sashes, should be covered with

tine gauze-like wire, the upper glass sushes to be

so arranged as to be lowered so as to admit ingress

and egress of the wind, and thus encourage a cur-

A LARGE quantity of 22 by # Rail Road Iron, for at the Pottsville from Works.

E. W. McGINNES. from settling down upon the milk vessels.

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and about 791,000 in manufactures.

vho complains of mouldy milk, save:---

acres in that country, entirely with spades 11

this year.-Làncaster Co. Farmer. ROBERT SEEVERS.

hought to be owing to drought.

West Carlisle, O., Feb. 1847.

CONDELEDYS SARAPARILLA & VEGETABLE BLOOD PILLS

SARAPARILLA & VEGETABLE BLOOD PILLS IN consequence of the increasing demand for Dr. Lieidy's Biod Pills, and the encouragement by the public in employing them, in preference to all others, the proprietor was obliged to have constructed a ma-thure, which would make them more rapidly and with less labor, consequently less expense than heretofore. Having effected so desirable an object, and that the public may share the benefits of such great improve-ment in Pill making, his boxes will henceforth contain FORTY PILLS IN A BOX, and the price the same as heretofore, namely :--Twen-five cents a Box-five Boxes for One Dollar ! 'YDr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla and Vegetable Blood Pills have, during the past few years, been more successfully comployed throughout the United States, Mexico and the West Indies, than any others, and the rapidly in-creasing demand for them is unparalleled. They are the only Pills in existence, known to con-tain Sarsaparilla in them, the proprietor only knowing how to combine the Sarsaparilla with other substances in form of pills.

in form of pills, IF PILLS ARE NECESSARY for purging or cleansing the stomach and bowels, for purifying the blood or fluids of the body, as an alter-

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thew 10ff, May 30th, 1846. 22-55 The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the sale of the Patent Wire Rope in this Region: All or-dersieft at this office; stating size, weight and fength, will be stomptly attended to. B. BANNAN.

.≥ cope weighing 5 /b. per ift, may be taken would safely lift 3360 10 3,3 3

Also for sale by John G. Brown, Pottsville; Bickel & Medler, Orwigsburg; Lewis G. Wunder, Schuylkill Haven; Heil & Bower, Pinegrove. Feb. 27, 1847

nd clear of all incumbrance. R. SHEAFF SMITH,

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PASCAL IRON WORKS,

To Machinists and others.

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in speaking of Byron, says:-Last, and not least, Sir Robert Peel was his contemporary, and it is now with very odd feelings that wo read the ance-dote in Byron's life, that when a great fellow of a boy-tyrant, who claimed little Peel as a fag; was giving him a castigation. Byron came and propo-sed to share it. While the stripes were succeed-ing each other, and poor Peel writhing under them, Byron saw and fell for the misery of his friend; and although he knew he was not strong enough to fight with any hope of success, and that it was dangerous even to approach him, he advanced to the scene of action, and with a blush of rage, tears in his eyes, and a voice irombling advanced to the scene of action, and with a blush of rage, tears in his eyes, and a voice trembling between terror and indignation, asked very humbly if ----- would be pleased to tell him how

many stripes he mount to inflict ?' 'Why,' returned the executioner, 'you little rascal, what is that to you ?'

Because, if you please, said Byron, holding out his arm, 'I would take half.""

The Connecticut bard is considerable of a poet, as any one may see by the subjoined pathetic ad-dress to Elizabeth.' TO ELIZABETH. Darling, dear Elizabeth, Won't I love you till my death? Yes! 'till I am out of breath Will I love my Elizabeth.

Precious, pretty, pleasing Lizzle, Your bright glances make me dizzy-Snooks is not your lover-is he ? _ Erquisite, egregrious Lizzie ! 105.

A western editor having studied for two weeks to make some poetry, finally succeeded. Here is a specimen of the production : All hail the land where freedom was born. All hail to the land where daddy hoed corn; He stuck d the hoe into the ground, Puiled it out and no corn he found.

BAR-BARIAN WIT .-- The bar is noted for its wit, but it is not always that the best things are said before the bar. A poor fellow, in his examination the other day, was asked if he had not been in the court before, and, what for ? (He had been up for body stealing.) ' 'It was for nothing at all.' said the humorist, honly rescuing a feller cretur from the grave."

A gentleman who was father impatient at table. declared that he wished he could do without servanis, as they were greater 'plague than profil.' hy not have a dumb waiter ?' suggested a friend. 'Oh, no !' returned the other ; 'I have tried them --- they don't answer.' "Sir, you are a fool!" "Do you call me a fool ?" 'Yes sir !' 'You do, sir !' 'Yes, sir-I would > call any man a fool who behaves as you do!'-Oh! you would call any man & fool. Then I cannot consider it personal. I wish you a good morning, sir.'

A drunken laborer, recovering from a dangerous illness, was asked if he had nut' been afraid of meeting his God. 'No,' said the poor pagan christian, 'I was only

afeerd o' t'other chap !'

Too LANGE LIMITS .- Why don't you limit yourself ?' said a physician to an intemperate per son : 'set down a stake that you will go so far and no farther

that I slways get drunk before I get to it.' A gentleman, who, at breakfast the other morn

ing broke an egg, and disturbed the repose of a sentimental looking biddy, called the waiter, and incinuated that he did not like to have a bill presented 'till he had done eating.'

A HABD CASE .- An Irish lad, complained the other day of the harsh treatment he had received from his father. . 'He trates me,' said he mournfully, as if I was his son by another father and

A maiden should never talk scandal, nor scold; nor hate, so long at least as she is in love, on account of the contrast. When she has become the mother of a household, with children, cows, and maid corvents, no reasonable husband can object to a moderate degree of anger and an humble share

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of scolding. . • ' all spurings mixtures of Tar or Naptha, and purchase of the advertised agents only. PHILADENETIS OF THE WONDERFUL CURF!! PHILADENETIS, Feb. 21, 1816. The undersigned Is induced to make the following brief statement under a firm conviction that many val-uable lives might be saved, was recornse had to the same means which have restored me to health. I had suffered for years with weakness of the lungs and Liv-er complaint; but sogradual were the inroads of disease that I folt no alarin until within the last year. The chief cause of distress was pund in my treast and right

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Sworn to and subcrised in's with day of February 1846, before me, CHAUNCEY BULKLEY, Alderman, Prepared only by Angney & Dickson, (successors o 8, P. Thompson.) at the N. E. corner of Fifth and P. Thompson.) at the N. E. corner of Plith and Spruce streets, Philadelphia.
 Sold by J. G. BROWN, Pottsville ; E. W. EARL, Reading; and MOORE & LONGAKER, Norristown. Price 50 cents, or six bottles for \$2 50.
 Dec. 5.1846

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TOR sale and for rent, on the most reasonable terms I Inquire of V. L. MAXWELL; Attorney at Law.

Wilkeebarre, Luzerne County, Pa. Wilkesbarre, Feb. 13, 47 +\$2,50 7-1f* NEW AND EXTENSIVE

NEW AND EXTENSIVE Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store. THE subscriber has just returned from the clties of KewyYerk and Philadelphia with a splepdid and cheap assortment of Gloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest importations, comprising the best black French Doe Skins- and English wood lyed Classimeres, Invisible Green, &c., Brench Fancy Cassimeres of the latest Spling styles, plain and fancy vestings, black sate, cashingere, cashineretts, White and buff cassi-meres, lightfancy velvets, Marseilles, &c.; all of which he is prepared to manufacture to order in the no customerishall complain. Being humself a practical tailor, and employing cutters and workmen superior to any others in the place, he is ble to warrant every ar-licle manufactured by him to give satisfaction to the most particular in fashion, fit and finish.

The subscriber has also just oppend at his new store the largest, best, and most fashionable stock of ready made clothing ever offered to the Pottsville public; all do which he will dispose of at prices which cannot fail to enterly nurchaser, wir.

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Pottsville, April 18, 1916.	6
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I do,' replied the other, but I set it so far off, | Tin Ware and Stove Business &c. Tin Wire and Stove Business &c. THE subscribers respectfully an ounce to their friends and the public that they have formed a co-partner-hip in the TIN WARE AND STOVE BUSI-NESS at the stand in Centre street, two doors south of Fox & Martimer's Hotel, in the borough of Pottsville, where they will carry on the business mail its various branches. They keep on hand all kinds of Tin Ware, and manufacture to order any articles in their line of business in the most durable manner. Their stock of Stov's embrace a large assortment of the most approved kinds for cooking and other purpo-ses, which will be sold at extraordinary low rates. Tin Spouting supplied, and TIN ROOPING done in the most approved manner, at short notice. As if is the intention of the subscribers to accommo-date the public in their line of business, they feel con-fident that they can and will give entire satisfaction to those who may favor them with their custom. MULLIAN HILL, April 3, 1647

For the Canal RTICLES of Agreement for Boats-also Bill of La-ding for Canal, in books and in Leiter sheets; just nted and for sale at BANNAN'S printed and for sale at BANNAN'S April 3 14 Printing Office and Block store.

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For Sale, wholesale and retail, at the Drug Ware-B.A. FAIJNESTOCK & Co. Corner of Sixth and Wood sts. Pitsburg, Pa. For Sale in Pottsville, by CLEMENS & PARVIN, Druggists. Decenter 9 50-

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THE GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTON And the best Medicine known to Man fpri the cure of sthma, of every stage, Liver Complaints, Bron-chitts, Influenza, Coughs, Coulds, Illeeding of the Lungs, Shortness of Breath, Jains and weakness in the side, breast, &c., and all other discusses of the Pulmonary Organs.

Pulmonary Organs. VERY important disease over which this "Balsam" exets a very powerful influence, isithat of a DIS-EASED LIVER. In this complaint it has undoubtedly proved more efficatious than any remedy hatherto em-ployed, and in numerous instances which patients itad endured long and severe suffering from the disease, without receivirg the least benefit from various reme-dics, and when MERCURY has been resorted to in vain, the use of this Balsam has restored the LIVER to a healthy action, and in many instinces effected PERMANENT CURES, after every known remedy had failed to produce this effect.

Resides its astonishing efficacy in the disease above nentioned, we also find it a very effectual remedy in STIIMA, a complaint in which it has been extensive y used with decided success, even in cases of year tanding.

standing. It not only emanates from a regular Physician, but has also been well tested in all the complaints for which it is recommended. It is not my intentior, therefore, either to cloak it in mystery, or in any was decrive the public by overrating its virtues; on the contrary, I shall simply endeavor to give a brief state-ment of its uverbiness, and flatter myself that its sur-prising efficacy will enable me to furpish such proofs of its virtues as will satisfy the most incredulous, that Consumption may and 'CAN BE CURED, if this medi-cine be resorted to in time.

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Poughkeepsie. N. Y. Sepi. 18, 1845. Mr. Seth W. Fowle: Dear Sir:-The character of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is so well established throughout the country, and especially in the Statejof New York. HERE is something worth attending to coming as it that any further testimony would seem to be uncees-sary. Yet I have derived so nuch advantage from it that am happy to communicate through you to the sickand afflicted.what it has done for me and I consider with weak lungs for four years; had a cough more or less every winter. I was confined to the house and broast; raised blood several times. I consulted aphy-sichan, but have never taken any medicine which has done me so much good as WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRKY. I consider it the BEST medicine have the world for Colds, Coughs, and Pulminary Com-plaints. OPINION OF A REGULAR PHYSICIAN. Exter. Ne., Sept. 30, 1845. This certifies tint I have recommended the use of the sortifies that I have recommended the use of ses of the Lungs, for two year past, and many bottles to my knowledge have breen used by my patients. all to my knowledge have breen used by my patients. all the world for Colds, Coughs, and Pulminary Com-plaints. MILLIAM B. SWARTS. Dentry of A REGULAR PHYSICIAN. Exter. Ne., Sept. 30, 1845. This certifies that I have recommended the use of to my knowledge have breen used by my patients. all to my knowledge have breen used by my patients. Balsam of the subset to my knowledge have breen used by my patients. Balsam of the sourd by a patients

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NO QUACKERYI NO DECEPTION! All published statements of cures performed by this medicine, are, in every respect, TRUE. Beware of COUNTERFEITS AND INITATIONS.-The unparalleled and astonishing efficacy of Dr. Wistar's Balaxin of Wild Cherry in all the diseases for which it is recommended, curing many cases after the skill of the best physicians was unavailing, has effected a large and increasing demand for it. This fact has caused several unprincipled counterfeiters and imita-tors to palm off spurious mixtures, of similar name and appearance, for the genuine Balsam. Be careful and get the genuine Balsam. Be careful and get the genuine DR. WISTAR'S BAL-SAM OF WILD CHERRY. None genuine unless signed by I. BUTTS. Address all orders to SETH W. FOWLEE, Boston, Mass. For sale by JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Druggist Potts-rille; WILLIAM TAGGART, Tamaqua; BICKEL & MEDLAR, Orwissburg; J. B. & J. A. FALLS, Miners-ville; CALEB WHEELER, Pinegrove. Jan. 10

DR. CULLIN'S PANACEA. STATIONER'S HALL, MARKET ST.

THE subscribér begs to announce that he has succeed. ed A. M. Macdonald as wholesale agent for the sale of DR. CULLIN'S VEGETABLE PANACEA, For the cure of Scrofula, Mercurial Diseases, and all im-purities of the blood. Certificates of cures at the office

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bi parifying the blood or fluids of the body, as an alter-native for removing the causes of disease and arres-ting its progress, and as a Spring purifier these pills f will be found more effectual than any other. YOUNG AND OLD, MALE OR FEMALE. may at all times take them without change of living, restraint from occupation, or fear of taking cold from exposure to all kinds of weather, for they contain no emercury or minerals, which are contained in other pills, and which make other pills so unsafe or danger-ous to take, and uncertain in their effects. PERSONS OF ALL CONSTITUTIONS whether, feeble or debilitatiod, or of robust and strong constitution, can take them without prostrating or de-bilitating the system : they operate so casy and gentle, yet effectual, that little inconvenience is caused in ta-king them. THEY ARE GOOD AT ALL TIMES, for all diseases of whatever nature or kind.

THEY ARE GOOD AT ALL TIMES, THEY ARE GOOD AT ALL TIMES, for all diseases of whatever nature or kind. Caution is necessary! Be sure at all times to ask for and take no others than Dr. Leidy's Blond Pills. All others by names nearly similar, are spurious, and cal-culated to deceive; the proprietors of them thinking to sell them on the reputation of the genuine, bona-fide and only true Saraparilla and Vegetable Blood Pills of Dr. Leidy. St Beware of such imposition, fraud and trickery.— Touch, them not, nuch, iess take them, for being man-ufactured to deceive the public of their money, they will besides deceive the body and your system by their effects. Remember / 30. Fills in a Box for 25 cents—Fire Box.

October 10, 1186

MOUNT PLEASANT . Remember / 40 Pills in a Box for 25 cents-Five Box-s for.One Dollar. [No others contain Forty Pills to Steam Planing Mill and Turning Factory

the box.] To be had in Pottsville at JOHN S. C. MAR-TIN'S. Drug Store. Also, at JOHN G. BROWN'S Drug Store. May 23, 1816. - 15



DEAFNESS CURED.

Scarpa's Compound Krewsole Acoustic Oi F OR the cure of Deafness, pains and the discharge of matter, from the cars ; also all those disagreea-ble noises like the buzzing of insects, falling of water, whizzing of steam, &c., which are symptoms of ap-proacting deafness; and also generally attendant with the discase:

Patent Grease. F OR the axies of Carriages, Wagons, Rail Road Care and Machinery of all kinds, to save oil and prevent

1 and Machinery of all kinds, to save oil and prevent friction. This article is prepared and for sale by CLEMENS & PARVIN, the only manufacturers of this article, in the United States, at their wholesale and retail Hardware and Drug Store in Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pa. REMEMBER that none. is genuine without the wilt-ten signature of the inventor and proprietor, Chas. W. Clemens, upon each package. Pottsville, Nov. 14, 1846 46-

ORWIGSBURG ACADEMY.

URWAGSBURG: ACADEMY. THIS institution is open for the reception of pupils, note the direction of Mr. 8. F. PENFIELD, Principal, and Miss E. B. PENFIELD, Teacher of female depart-ment. Studies pursued are Common English, Higher English, Latin, and Greek classics, Vocal Music, and Drawing Terms of tuttion from three to six dollars per quar-ter. Vacations three weeks from 3d Wedneeday in August; Weeks from the Wadnesday preceding Christ-mas, and one week from the last day of March. Nos, 7, 1816 45-tf

Davy's Safety Lamps.

THE subscriber has just received a supply of Safety Lamps, among which are a few of Upton & Rob-ing Improved Safety Lamp, which is acknowledged to be the best and safest now in use in the mines in Europe. For sale at less prices than they can be im-norted at Surope. For rale at less prices than they can be imported, at BANNAN'S April 3 14 Cheap Book and Variety Store.

J. Franklin Harris, MANUFACTURER OF CARPETS & FLANNELS, Next door above the North west corner of Cen-tre st. and the Minersville Road, nearly opposite Mr. Betz's Eagle Tavern,

POTTSVILLE. 5. Woolen Plannels and Listing Carpets for sale. ...

B) Persons from broad, in want of Steam Engines will find it to their advantage to give him a call before engaging elsewhere. May 11 JUNIATA BOILER IRON.

55 TONS asorted boiler iron, Nos. 3, 4 and 5 of widths of 26, 32, and 36 inches and rendomitengus, A. G. RALSTON. Philada., July 11, 1816 South Front st, Philada. Farm for Sale. THE subscriber will sell a valuable farm, consisting of 170 acres, situated in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, about Amines beiow Pinegrove. - About 60 acres of the land is cleared, and in a state 60 acres of the land is cleared, and in a state of cultivation, ten of which is in meadow. The bal-nee is wooldand, well tumbered. The Union Canal runs through the property. The buildings consist of a two storydwelling house, a new Switzer barn, and oth er out buildings. There are two orchards on the farm, and an abundant supply of good water on the premise. close by the buildings. There are fifteen acres of win-ter grain in the ground. For terms and other particu-lars, apply to the subscriber in Pinegrove. PETER FILBERT. MILITARY STORE.

In third street. No. 96, a few doors below Race, where he would be pleased to see his old customers, and as many new ones as are disposed to favbr him with their custom. He still continues to manufacture Military and Sportmens articles of every description, such as Leather, Cloth, Felt, Silk and Beaver Dress. Caps. of all patterns: Forage Caps. Holders, Sword Belts of all patterns: Forage Caps. Holders, Sword Belts of all patterns, Knapsacks, different patterns; Fire Bickets, Passing Boxes, Tubeido. Brushes and Pickers, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps. Leather faces, Drums, Sec.

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Rife Frintey Casimiere do, Merino do, Elegani, Lawns and Bareges, Dress Silks, &c., Elegant Mous. de Lairis, Linen Cambrie Haidkerchiefs, Silk and Common Hohiery, Ribbons, Lacces, &c., &c., Alarge assortment of White Goods, DRY GOODS of almost every description, GROCERIES, a choice assortment. Also attached to the above establishment is a NEW & FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, under the superintendence of Mr. James McAlarney.

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READY MADE CLOTHING, And Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., of the best qual-ity which will be made up in the most fashionable and durable manner, warranted to fit, at short notice. The Philadelphia, New York, and Paris quarterly fashions can always be seen at the Store. Ladies and Gentlemen will find at to their interest to give hima call, feeling, confidant that he can slipply them with all kinds of goods at least 10 per cent: cheap-er than they can be purchesed at any other establish-ment in Pottsville; as he selis for Cash only. ROBERT TURNER, Feb 27, 1847.

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You Use of instrument, Drawing and Painting, or the ancientor modern languages, cart Washing per dozen, For day scholars, tuition according to the branch-8 00 to 12 50

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Ained by addressing J. GRIER RALSTON, Principal. 14-2m

Rail Road Iron.

Norristown, April 3, 1847

February 6th, 1847.

Vear Black and Mode colored Thibet Shawls, Rich Printed Cashmere do, Merino do

inder the superintendence of Mr. Jam where also can be found a large stock of

Book and I'rint store.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his custo-mers and the public, that his Steam Planing Ma-chine on Norwegian street, in this Borough is now in successful operation, and is prepared to do all kinds of Planing to order at the shortest notice. He will keep on hand flooring boards of every description, which will be sold at the lowest rates. He is also prepared to execute every description of But it did not "burn up." though it grew up very dry, it did not "burn up." though it grew up very dry, it did not super to suffer much from drought. I plow Philada., January 12th, 1844.

TURNING IN WOOD,' Such as Awnin; Posts, Bed Posts, Chairs, Bannisters Portraits of Gen. Irvin, THE People's candidate for Governor, just receive and for sale at BANNAN'S March 27 13 Book and l'gint store.

&c. &c. As he has employed Mf. Wm. Gleim as his foreman in this business, he flatters himself that all work entrusted to bis care, will be executed to their entire satisfaction He therefore solicits the patronage of the public. He has also a Circular Saw for slitting all kinds of Lumber, for the various purposes for which it is used. HENRY STRAUCH.

MARVIN'S Legal Bibliography; Thornton on Conveyancing. Thornton on Conveyancing. Smith on the Law of Contracts. THENRY STRAUCH. 5- Orders for turning &c., can be left at the Store of Messra, James Sillyman & Sons. Pottsville, Aug. 29, 1846. 21-Smith on the Law of Confident Just published and for sale at BANNAN'S Cheap Bookstore, Pottsville. 13-

Boóks on Farming & Gardening.

FESSENDER'S New American Gardener do Complete Farmer Klitchen and Fruit Gardener Burst's American Flower Garden Directory

THE subscriber has just received and is now open-ing at the New Cheap Cash Store in Market St. The Gardener, an account of early vegetables cultivated for the table, by the plough and second door above Second street, an elegani assort nent of FRESH AND SEASONABE GOODS, amon which may be found the following, suitable for Ladies spade For sale ai BANNAM'S. March 27' 25

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LATEST NEWS.

GREAT EXCITEMENT !!

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA &

N. YORK PERIN TEA CO.

WM. H. HILL, at his store in Centre street below Market, respectfully informs his old customers and the citizens of Potts-ville and vicinity, generally, that he has just received from the above establishment et opposite their respe ng Hyson, Fine, do Extra, do Silver Leaf, °**£**1 00 do

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THE subscriber offers for sale atract of land containing 194 acres, situate in Catta-wisas valley, Uniton township. Bechuytkill county. The im-Bechuytkill county. The im-bern, and about 60 acres of cleared land of good quality. The residue of the land is heavily timbered with wirry the residue of the land is heavily timbered with wirry the residue of the land is heavily timbered with wirry The residue of the land is neavily timbered with white Pinz, unsurpassed in size and quantity by any tract of equalextent in the county. The Towhicken creek forks upon the tract, affording two excellent caw mill seats. The farm is, at present, in the occupancy of William

The farm is, as present, in the occupancy of the initial rely. Price twelve (ollars (\$12) per acre-one-third when possession can be given, the residue to suit the con-ression can be given at any time. For further particu-lars engine of A. O. HEISTER, Harrisburg, Harrisburg, April 3, 1847