One Square of Blines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, Half Square of 8 lines, 3 times, Subsequent insertions, each, Four lines, 3 times, Subsequent insertions, each, One Square, 3 months, 10 00

One Square of 16 lines, 3 times,

One Year Butiness Cards of Five lines, per annum, Merchants and others, advertising by the Year, with the privilege of inserting dif-ferent advertisements weekly. 1 Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

Philadelphia.

RAIL ROAD IROW. 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 from, for sale at about the same prices of the from 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 retunded. GRAY & BROTHER, 12 Walnut st., Philada.

RAIL ROAD IRON. THE subscribers have now landing from ship Alhambra, from Liverpoel, 5 tons Rail Road Iron, 11 x 1, 5 tons 11 x 1, 10 tons 11 x 1, 5 tons 11 x 1, 4 Also, 80 tons best refuied Iron, consisting of round, square and flat bars. Apply to T. & E. GEORGE, North Eastcorner of Market and 12th street. P. 1516.

IRON STORE

TRON STORE

THE subscribers have constantly on hand, and for sale low, in lota to unipurchasers, Bar Iron, Bouler and Fine Iron, Cust, Shear and Spring Steel, second quality Flue Iron, suitable for Schutes, Coal Cars, &c. Corders 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, Philadophia. Philada, November 21, 1816.

PURE WHITE LEAD. Whetherill & Brother,

MANUFACTURERS, No 65 torth from street Philadelphia, have fitting a good supply of their warranied pure white lead, and those customers who have been sparingly supplied in consequence of a run on the article, shall now have their orders filled. No knawn substance possesses those perservative No known substance possesses those perservative and beautifying properties so desirable in a paint, to an equal extent with unadulterated white lead; hence any admixture of other materials only mars its value. It has therefore been the steady aim of the value. It has therefore been the steady aim of the manufactures, for many years, to supply to the public 1 perfectly, pure, white lead, and the unceasing demand for the article, is proof that it has met with factor. It is invariably branded on one head—WETHERILL & BROTHER in full, and on the other, WARRANTED PURE -- allin red letters

MOUNT VERNON HOUSE. No. 95, North Second Street, BY-BRADY & PARKER.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their old friends and the citizens of Schuylkill County and North A and the citizens of Schöylkill County and Northern Penn-ylvania generally, that they have taken the above Hotel, where they are prepared to entertain travellers and others visiting 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 that lately undergene thorough tepair, and with not suffer in comparison with others in point of comfort, convenience, and elegance. No efforts will be spared to render satisfaction to their guests, 25 Give us a call. SAMUEL A. BRADY.

O. H. P. PARKER. Philada., Feb 27, 1817.

Philada, Reading and Pottsville TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

RATES OF CHARGE. POTTSVILLE to Philadelphia, i) cts., per word. Richmond, Reading, 1 Including delivery, address and sig-

No message to count tess than 10 words.
Communications forwarded by Telegraph to New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Albany and Buffalo.
Philada., May 15th, 1817.
20-6mo No message to count less than 10 words.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale the farm known as the "Clarenden Farm," stuate on the line of the Schuytkill Canal and Reading Raifroad, one mile below Schuytkill Haven. There are 355 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 parculars apply to EDW'D. W. FARQUHAR. 56 Walnut street, Phila 14-16

M ACKEREL,
SHAD.
SALMON.
HERRINGS.
HAMS & SIDES, | Constantly on hand and for J. PALMER & Co., SHOULDERS. Philada -Philada., May 15th, 1517 20--3mo

Carriages, Buggies, Rockaway Wagons, &c.

Wagons, &c.

THE subscriber would beg leave to inform his friends

and the public in general that he has bought out

Wm. G. Moore, at the corner opp-site Clemens & Par

vin's Steam 'Mill, in the rear of the American House,
where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in the neatest manher. Being bimself a practical carriage maker,
lie hones to give entires attisfaction to his customers.

N. B.—For the accommodation of the coal trade, he
intends building Rail Boad cars, Drift cars, and wheel'
barrows, att of which will be built of the best unterialPersons in want of anything in his line will do well to
give him a call, as his charges are reasonable.

WISTAR A. KIRK.

June 5, 1847

Philadelphia, Reading & Pottsville Rait Road. Reduction of Freight on Merchandize.

ON AND AFTER Monday next, June 26th. 1844.

O Goods will be forward d with despatch at the following rates of Freight, between Reading and the points below stated, per ion of 2000 lbs. Between Between Reading Reading. and and Phila. | Puttsville. Plaster, slate, tiles, & c.Pig fron, blooms, timber,
marble, rosin, tar, pitch, 1 10 75 cts

1 20 90 cts. marble, rosin, tar, pitch, and grindstones, Nails & spikes, bar iron, castings, lead, turpentine bark, raw tobacco, salt, provisions, potatoes, tum ber, stöves, &c.,
Flour per barrel,
Wheat, corn, rye, clover seed, & sait per bushel, Groceries, hardware, steel, "conper, tim, brass, do-! 7 40 1 00 16 cts. . Il cts 3 cts copper, tin, brass, do mestic liquors, machine 10 butter and eggs, esc, laid and tallow. 1 35 catese, tard and tanow, oil, wool, cotton, leather raw hides, paints, oysters, hemp, and cordage. Dry Goods, drugs & medicines, foreign liquots, wines, glass, paper, fresh fish, meat, confectiona-2 60 2 1 70

ry, books & Stationary.

No additional charges for commission, storage, or receiving or delivering freight at any of the Company's Depots on the line.

July 15, 1813

NEW AND EXTENSIVE Tin Ware & Stove Establishment.

Corner Roil Road and Norwegirn Streets, op-

posite Ruch & Evans Steam Mill, 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 offer. ried assortment of STOVES & TIN WARE ever offer-ed to the citizens of this region. His stock of Stoves embraces the different kinds used for cooking; also Parlor stoves, Air-tight stoves either for coal or wood, Furnaces, &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 wholesale and retail.

and retail.

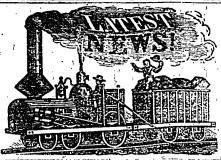
He also nanufactures to order all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron work, at short notice and low rates.

ROOFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to exerce to Tin Roofing 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. peen done in this place before.

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

April 10, 1647

AND PUTTSVILLE



GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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 SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE," -- DR. JOHNSON.

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

Medicines.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1847. VOL XXIII.

THE CHEAPEST PASSAGE AGENCY IN THE

Of Four Horse Stages, Tri-weekly

BETWEEN PORTSVILLE & HARRISBURG. THE subscribers announce to the public, that they are now running a Tri-weekly line of new and elegant four horse coaches between Pottsville and Harrisburg, through by dayligh, leaving Pottsville every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 7 o'clock, A. M., and Harrisburg the alternate days, at the same hourpassing through Schuylkill Haven, Friedensburg, Pinegrove, Fredericksburg, Jonestown, and Lingelstown. FARE GOING FARE RETURNING.

TO HArrisburg. 32 25; To Pottsville. 83 25; "Schuylki! Haven, 25 "Lingelstown, 50 "Pinegrove. 1 12 "Jonestown, 1 50 "Fredericksburg, 1 75; "Fredericksburg, 1 75; "Jonestown, 3 00 "Schuylki!! Haven 3 00 "Lingelstown, 3 00 "Schuylki!! Haven 3 00 For seats in Pottsville apply at the Pennsylvania Hatt—In Harrisburg, at Hale's Hotel and at Colder's Stage Office.

In Harrisburg, at Hale's Hotel and at Colder's Stage Office.

7. Passengers called for when requested. The proprietors pledge themselves to the public that they will be equal to any in the State for comfortable travelling.

G. JENNINGS & Co. Potteville, April 24, 1847

MOUNT PLEASANT Steam Planing Mill and Turning Factory

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his custoIners and the public, that his Steam Planing Machine 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 hoards of everp description, which
will be rold at the lowest rates. He is also prepared
to execute every description of
TURNING IN WOOD.

TURNING IN WOOD, Such as Awning Posts, Bed Posts, Chairs, Bannisters, Such as Awning Posts, Bed Posts, Chairs, Bannisters, &c. &c.

As he has employed Mr. Wm. Gleim as his foreman in this business, he flatters himself that all work entrusted to his care, will be executed to their entire squisfaction. He therefore solicits the pitronage 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.

5- Orders for turning &c. can be left at the Store of Messrs, James Sillyman & Sons.

Pottsville, Aug. 29, 1816.

Valuable Coal Tracts to Rent. Valuable Coal Tracts to Rent

TO let on leases, to suit applicants, all that tract of
I land belonging to the North American Coal Co.,
known as the Miff Creek Tract, containing the following list of Coal Veins, many of which,—among others,
the-Peach Mountain Veins—having a range of over a
nile in length, viz:—Lewis, Spohn, Barracleuch,
Pearson, Clarkson, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Pear
Mountain Veins, Green Park or Ravensdale Vein, Perpendicular, Diamond, and Big Diamond Veins, along
with many others not named.
Also, all that tract called the Junction Tract, belonging to the said Company, containing the Salem, Forrest,
Rabbit Hole, Mortimer, Tunnel, Black Mine, C. Lawton and Alfred Lawton, Veins. Also, a Saw Mill and
Gristf Mill, situated on the Mill Creek Tract, all of which
will be rented on moderate terms by applying to
DAVID CHILLAS, Ag't,
i Pottsville, Feb. 21

TIN ROOFING.

JACOBS M. LONG,

I ATE of Reading, would inform his friends, and
La the entizens of Bottsville generally, that he has taken a shop back of the dwelling now occupied by Robert Woodsn'e, Esq., in Centre Street, rearly opposite the Episopal Courch, where he is prepared to do Tin Work, such as Roofing, Syouting, &c., at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms. The advantages of a tin roof are that it is lighter, more diffable, and fully as cheip as a good silingle roof. For specimens of his work the subscriber would rifer to the new Engine House on the Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Railroad, the Mill Creek Bridge near the same place, and thegroofing on-the Company's buildings at Moint Carbon.

March 50 1847 JACOB M. LONG, March :0 1817

Co-Partnership Notice. CEORGE H. STICHTER having associated with him T DANIEL L. ESTERLY in the Hardware bysiness they will hereafter trade under the firm of STICHTER. ESTERLY, at the old stand corner of Centre and Market streets, where, by strict attention to business, they hope to merit the patronage heretofore extended to the old firm. Persons in want of Hardware and from would do well to [call and examine their stock before parabolic as the content of the ourchasing, as they are determined to sell cheap.
STICHTER & ESTERLY.

AMERICAN HOUSE, ENABLE STREET, STREET, ST.

ISRAEL REINHARD, late of Pinegrove public, that he has taken the above named Hotel, recently, occupied by Jacob Geisse, and has fitted it up in a style which he beand has fitted it up in a style which he believes will not fail to ensure the comfort of all those who may favor him with their patronage.

He feels confident that few establishments in the county are better prepared to cater for the public benefit than his. His bar is supplied with the choirest liquors, and his larder with all the delicacies of the season. The apartments are furnished and arrangedero as to compare favorably with these of any hotel in the State.

Gruteful for past favors the subscriber would solicit the continuance of public patronage, and would be happy at all times to see old friends, and now ones at the American House.

ISRAEL REINHARD.

A fine stable is attached to the Hotel, which is capable of accompodating a large number of horses. Careful Ostlers are always in attendance, and the horses are well taken care of.

Pottsville, May 15th, 1817.

Patent Grease,

POR the axles of Carriages, Wagons, Rail Road Cars and Machinery of all kinds, to save oil and prevent I' and Machinery of all kinds, 10 sive on any preventification.

This article is prepared and for sale by CLEMENS & PARVIN, the only propulacturers 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 written signature of the inventor and proprietor, Chas. W. Clemens, upon each package.

* Pottsville, Nov 14, 1816

RCOFING SLATES. RCOFING SLATES.

THE subscriber informs the citizens of Pottsville and 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 wishing to examine his slates of workmanship he would refor to Messer. 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

Bath, Jan 23, 1847 "Economy is Wealth." BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, &c.

H. A. Acchternacht, WOULD respectfully announce to, the citizens of Pottswille and its viinity, that he has constantly on hand at the his store, in Centre street, opposite Craig. White Horse Tavern, sign of the Big Boot, a large and well selected stock of Men's, Women's, Children's, and Miners' Boots and Shoes, of the most fashionable style and quality, comprising

Ladies' single and double sole Kid,

Morco, & Leather Jefferson Ties

Marocco, & Leather Jefferson Ties and Slippers, from Turn Rouds, skins and Shoeters Monroe and Kid beots Bronze Buskins Gaitar shoes
Gaitar boots
MEN'S WEAR.
Gents' French Calf boots Gum shoes Gent's d'ble soled boots Plain calf do . Kid and Seal hoots

Men's thick boots
Men's thick boots
Coarse and Nailed Boots
Caff Union. Thes
Men's and boys' Brogans,
Boys' boots
do Morroes
Miners' Bootees
Also, a large assortment o Miners' Bootees

Also, a large assortment of Trunka, Valises, Carpet Bars. Whips, Morocco skins, Calf skins, Rid do., Red and Oak tan Sole leather, Lace leather, Belt leather, together with a general essortment of shoe findings.

N. B.—A liberal discount to wholesale dealers. N. B.—A meral discount to wholesale dealers.

Please call and examine for yourselves, he fore purchasing elsewhere. Don't forget the place—Sign of the Big Bont, Centre street.

March 13, 1847.

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Bricklaying and Plastering. Tin and d to exthose in pledges are ever the second of examit exam15
May 15, 1847.

MAHLON BRINCK, Norwegian Street.

May 15, 1847.

UNITED STATES. JOSEPH MCMURRAY'S SPLENDID LINE OF LONDON AND LIVERPOOL PACKETS.

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 vary 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 broughtout, and the promptness with which his very numerous drafts have been paid at the different banks, are, he flatters himself, a sufficient kurantee 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, by which hapassengers will be brought out without delay or disappointment, viz:—

Refruidar Packet Shuns to and from Livernoor

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Luce, 26 " 26 " 26 " 26 E. Cobb. June 11 Oct. 11 Feb 11 Siddons, E. Cobb. June 11 Cct. 11 Feb II In addition to the above Regular Lines, a number of Spiendid Ships, such as the "Adirondack," 'Marmion," Rappahannock, 'Liberty, 'Sea,' Greenock,' Broome' and Oceay Queen,' will continue to sail from Liverand Areas queen, we contain to said the reply preventing the least possibility of delay or detention in Liverpool; and for the accommodation of persons wishing to remit money to their families or friends. I have arranged the payment of my Drafts on the following limits.

Limerick Sligo, Waterford thlone, Balina. Monaghan. lallymena Downpatrick, Dungannan, Drogheda,

Drogheda,
Fermay.

England—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.
C: Passages can also be engaged from Liverpool, to
Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore, by the Regular
Packet Ships on application being made personally,
or by letter, [post paid, Jaddressed to
BENJ BANNAN, Pottsville,
Sole Agent for the State of Pennsylvania.

BENJ BANNAN, Pottsville,
Solc Agoni for the State of Pennsylvania,
Or, JAMES BECKETT & SON, and Mr. RICHARD
MURPHY, No. 1, Waterloof Road, Liverpool.
Jan. 2 '47

PACKING YARN. the public in general, that he has appointed J. F. Whitney, Agent for the sale of his superior Italian-Hemp Packing Yarn, who will keep a constant supply at the Iron Works of E: W. M'Ginnis. t the Iron Works of E. W. M'Ginnis.
THOMAS JACKSON.
Rending,--tf--18 Pa.

THE subscriber respectfully invites the public to call at Mr. Witheld's Store, Centre-street, and examine his assortment of C. Meyer's GRAND ACTION PIANOS of Philadelphia. The instruments are highly approved of by the most eminent Professors and Composers of music. For qualeminent Professors and Composers of music. For qualities of tune, touch, and keeping in time up to concert pitch, they cannot be surpassed by either American or European Pianos. They are, theyen by all musical stars for their concerts, such as Madame-Castellan, Leopold de Meyer, Vieux Temps, Burk, Wallace, Templeton and many others; they are used for 200 or 300 concerts every year. They have also received the first premiums of the three last exhibitions, and the last silver medal by the Franklin Institute was awarded to them; The subscriber warrants these-instruments fore the vear. He keeps them constantly on land and sells—othem at the lowest manufacturer's prices on reasonable terms. All orders from alroad will be promptly attended to.

Pottsville, Aug 1, 1816. utrondes to:
Pottaville, Aug 1, 1866.
T. E. RICHARDS.

For Sale at Private Sale. A LL that certain tractor parcel, of land, situated on A the Broad Mountain, in Lower Mahantonge township, in Schuylkul 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 surveyed to Jacob Miller, night sixty-five perfues, to a whitebak; thence by late vacant land, now surveyed to George (Werner, west 116 porthes to a stone; thence by late vacant land, now surveyed to George (Werner, west 116 porthes to a stone; thence by late vacant land, by late vacant land, now surveyed to George/Wernery west 116 perches to a stone; thence by late vacant land now surveyed to Leonard Illick, south sixty-five perches to a Spanish oak; thence east 116 perches, to the place of beginning, containing fifty-five acres and one hundred and fifty-twispirches of land and allowances of six per cent, for roads &c.

Executor of F. Beatis', estate, 69, Market st. Philada.
Thiladelphia, September 19, 1816

WHITE HALL BOARDING SCHOOL

FOR BOYS On the Delaware River, 3 miles from Bristol, On the Delaware River, 3 miles from Bristol, Bucks County, Penna.

Bucks County, Penna.

THIS Institution is located in a very pleasant and healthy part of the country, on the Delaware River, 16 miles from Philadelphia, on a beautiful eminence, 50 feet above tide level. The salubrity of the place, combined with its spulons accommodations, renders it one of the most desirable situations in the country. The play grounds attached to the premises are large, affording ample space for the pupil for exercise and recreation. The garden is liftle out with much taste, and planted with excellent fruit &c.

The chief design of this Institution is to qualify youth for any of the practical pursuits of life, or to fit them for

The chief design of this institution is to qualify youth for any of the practical pursuits of life, or to fit them for entrance into College. A full course of study embraces the elementary and higher departments of scieles, with the ancient and modern languages. Lectures are delivered during the winter, on Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry applied to Agriculture and Physikology—the latter is fully illustrated with a large cabinet of Anatomical ore parations, and the acquisition of the former is rendefed casy and interesting by more than one thousand illustrations and experiments given with very superior apparatus.

The most approved methods are carefully consulted in mparting instruction, and great care is taken to awaken the pupils to a lively interest in their studies, without appealing to austere or nonatural means. The discipline is mild, saintary, and firm.

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is mild, saturary, and firm.

The habits, morals, health, and comfort of the pupils, are vizilantly attended to, and they are never left without the supervision of one of the Principals.

The school year is divided into two sessions of 23 weeks each, commencing the 1st of the 5th mo. (May) and the 1st of the 11th mo. (Noyember.)

Charge for Boya under 9 years of age is \$50 per session. Do do between 9& 1i years 60 do Do dos above 1i years. 70 do The charge for Latin, Greek, French, and Germany each \$10, per session, additional. For Drawing, Music, or Painting, the charge will be proportioned to the size of the class in each.

The above charges, paid in advance, include every expense fer tuition in English, bonding, washing, mending, the use of English books, library, lights, and fuel. Communication with the city cambe had with facility as steamboats touch at the wharf attached to the premises sever 3 ti-use each day.

Address all lettes to "White Hall Boarding School, near Bristol; Bucks County, Pa."

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EDWIN D. BUCKMAN, Sturding School, near Bristol; John Elector, Sam'l Badger, 60 Walnutst.; John Sturdivant, Congress Halt; Dan'l Filter, ex-Sheriff of Philadelphia city; John Dickson, 572 North 2d st.; Chas. Yerkes, Kensivgton Bank; Geo, Yerkes, San'l Bott, Dock st.; Edward Parker, 41 north 3d st.; Wm. Goodwin, 305 North Chesnut st.; James P. Ellis, 212, Green st.; Bethel Moore, Vine st.; Rob't T. Conrad, Morton McMichael, Esgra. Eddicos of the North American; John Meil, M. D., 295 Spruce st.; Thos. McGrath, Chesnut street.

Nein, an. D., 200 Space Street.

In Germantown.—Thos. F. Betton, M. D.,; P. R.:
Freas, Editor of the Germantown Telegraph.
Pottsville, Pa.—Caleb Parker.
Laurel, Del.—Souther T. Moore.
Chaster Co., Pa.—Hon. A. R. McIlvaine.
June 19, 1847

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The following lines from the Louisville Journal, are hove all praise. They are surpassingly beautiful.



4 SURE REMEDY FOR MOTO Facts for the People.

TVIII constantly increasing popularity and cale of L. B. A. Fahrestock's Vermiliage has induced per sons who are envious of its success to palm off upon the public preparations which all nedical men know to be finellications in expelling corins from the

This Vermiluge has made its way into public favour pon the ground of its own intrinsic ments, thore han any other medicine of the kind now used; and while many worm remedies have by don't of puffing licen forced into sale, and shortly after gone into the obscurity which their worthlessness justly) mer-ited, B. A. Fhancsock's Verminge continues to be triumohautly sustained. I has only to be used and its effects will fully sustain all that is raid of its wonderful expelling power..

Certificale.

Wales, Eric Co., New Y., Jan, 7, 1843. We certify that we have used B. A. Fahnestock's Vermitage in our families, and in every case it has roy ded a decided and effectual remedy for expel-ing worms from the system. We cordedly recom-mendit to parents who have children afflicted with hat dangerous mulacy ELON VIRGIL.

WM. B. AINE, RORT MAY, OSEPH BURROUGHS. For Sale, wholesale and retail, at the Drug Ware-B. A. FAHNESTOCK, & Co.
Corner of Sixth and Wood str. Pusbugg. Pa.
For Sale in Pottsville, by
CLEMENS & PARVIN, Druggists.

WESTAR'S BARNARI OF WILD CHERRY, THE GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTON

And the best Meditine known to Man for the cure of sthma, of every style, Liver Complaints, Bionchitis, Indicenza, Coughs, Coulds, Bleeding of the Lungs, Shortness of Breath, pains and weakness in the side, breast, &c., and all other diseases of the Pulmonary, Organs.

VERY important disease over which this Balsam We saw it stated the other day, that a member of Congress from Tennersee, was formerly a Tailor, and the inference to be drawn from the statement was, that he had risen from a Teilor, to a
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member of Congress I tstrikes us that all such
alk is excessively deleterious to our republican
to a healthy action, and in many instances effected
PERMANENT CURES, after every known semely
had failed to preduce this effect.

Bestides its actionyhing efficacy in the disease above
mentioned, we also find it a very effectual remedy in
ASTHMA, a complaint in which it has been extensive
by used with decided success, even in cases of year
standing.

It not only emanates from a regular Physician, but

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 for cloak it in mystery, or in any was decrive the public by overrating its virtues; on the contrary, Ishall simply endeavor to give a brief state ment of its u-phiness, and flatter myself that its surphine glacacy will challe me to furnish, such phosis of its virtues as will satisfy the most incredulous, that Consumption may and CAN BE CREED, if this medicine be resorted to in time.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Sept. 18, 1845.

Mr. Seth W. Fowle:

Diar Sir:—The character of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is so well established throughout the country, and especially in the State of New York, it hat any further testimony would seem to be unceessary. Yet I have derived so much advantage from it is a privilege and duty to do so. I have been troubled with weak lungs for four years; had a cough more or less every winter. I was confined to the house all last winter with a severe cough, pain in the side and breast; raised blood several times. I consulted a publication but have never taken any medicine which has done meak on the good as WHSTAR'S BALSAM. OF WII D CHERRY. I consider it the BEST medicine in the world for Colds, Coughs, and Culminary Complaints.

OPINION OF A REGULAR PHYSICIAN.

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WILLIAM B. SWAUTS.

OPINION OF A REGULAR PHYSICIAN.

Exter, Me., Sent 30, 1845.

This cortifies tike I have "economended the use of WISTAWS BALSAM OF, WILD CHERRY for diseases of the Lungsfor two year past, and many bottlesto my knowledge have been used by my patients; all with benedicial results. In-two cases where it was thought confirmed consumption had taken place, the Wild Cherry of State a cure. Wild Cherry effected a cure.
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of society?

be poorly off.

who made you a fool that you should mind him?

Do you get mail and teel envious towards your

ever feels above any other man. You fancy, sometimes, as you stand in the deor of your work-

an aristocrat, and feels above you! This follows

as a matter of course by no manner of means.-

The ruffle, the gold watch, &c., may be mere mat-

ters of habit, of education, things to which he has

been accustomed from childhood, and which he thinks as little of as you do of your apron and

The true pristocrats of the country are the pro-

ducers. It would be better, perhaps, if there were

not so many who live upon other people's produc-

tions. But a class of this kind we must have, and

so long as the producers feed them it is well to al-

low the matter to pass without making much trou-

ble about it. There is a portion of our population

who understand their position. They perform their requisite labor, in their business, are content-

ed, happy, and envying nobody, looking with green

plain Doverlunbleached ...

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March 21, 1846

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ver, copper, grass, Britannia, 1m. acc. with the greatest facility, giving it an unrivalled polish, to A fairtrial is all that the proprietors ask, and will convince the most skeptical of its utility.

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They perform their part with grumbling; full of envy and jewlousy; continually longing for some higher employment, and wishing they stood on a more elevated platform in society. Wrong as all

The spring of life is past,
With its budding hopes and fears,
And the autumn time is coming
With its weight of weary years—
Our joyousness is fading.
Our hearts are dinmed with care,
And youth's fresh dreams of gladness,
All perish darkly there.

All perish darkly there.

While bliss was blooming near us
In the heart's first burst of spring,
While many hopes could cheer us
Life seemed a glorious thing:
Like the foam upon a river,
When the breeze goes rippling o'er,
These hopes have fied forever,
To come to us no more.

Tis sad—yet sweet—to listen
To the soft-wind's gentle swell,
And think we hear the music
Our childhood knew so well; To gaze out on the even.
And the boundless fields of air.

And we feel again our boyhood's wish, To roam, like angels, there. There are many dreams of gladness
That cling around the past—
And from that tomb of feeling,
Old thoughts come thronging fast;
The forms we loved so dearly, In the happy days now gone, The beautiful and the lovely, So fair to look more So fair to look upon.

Those bright and gentle maidens, Who seemed so formed for bliss, Who seemed so formed for bliss,
Too glorious and too heavenly,
For such a world as this;
Whose soft, dark eyes seemed swimming
In a sea of liquid light,
And whose locks of gold were streaming
O'er brows so sunny bright.

Whose smiles were like the sunshine In the spring time of the year—Like the changeful gleams of April, They followed every tear; They have passed—like hope—away—All their loveliness have fled—Oh! many a heart is mourning, I That they are with the dead.

Like the brightest buds of summer They have fallen from the stem— Yet, Oh! it is a lovely death, To fade from earth like them: And yet the thought is saddening, To muse on such as they— And feel that all the beautiful Are passing fast away; That the fair ones whom we love, Like the tendrils of a vine;

Grow closely to each loving heart, Then perish on their shrine: And we can but think of these, In the soft and gentle spirite,
In the soft and gentle spirite,
When the trees are waving o'er us,
And flowers are blossoming;
For we know that winter's coming,
With his cold and stormy sky—
And the alorious beatty source. nd the glorious beauty round us, Is bidding but to Die!

the station the min; that to him who honestly Rising in the World! and fanhfully performs his part, whatever it may MECHANICS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN. be, consideration, respect and honor are due, and to teach the rising generation to trust to these The Vermont Patrict, under the head of Ris ast, and not to mere station, for credit and esteem." ing in the World, has the subjoined remarks which contain some striking truths, which we commend SHARP SHOOTING .- We select the followto the attentive perusal of our readers: ing from many more of the same sort from the Louisyille Journal. They are as good as the best ant slyspeptic pills. Read them: We saw it stated the other day, that a member Santa Anna protested that he was ready to shed his last drop of blood at Cerro Gordo. - His protestations are worth as much as those of his friend Polk, who swore that he was ready to shed his last drop of blood on the line of 54° 40'. The Washington Union says, that the glories of this war cluster upon the brow of the Presihead as coms are to grow upon Santa Anna's The Washington Union disclaims, in behalf of It. Polk, all thought of his enough for the next Presidency. Mr. Polk no doubt sees, in the melinchaly experience of his one-legged friend, the folly of running against, Old Rough and Ready! The Locofoco editor of the Fleininsburg Flag utterly at a loss whether to support Gen. Tay-

nt. 'A little more grape, Capt. Braggs!'-that's According to the quarterly report of the Secrehe quarter, received revenue to the amount of the famous maxim of Gen. Jackson-those who rade on borrowed capital ought to break! We are no preacher of agratianism. The learn-

ed professions are all right, proper and useful and necessary; but what, good is to be, nay, what evil is not, accomplished by inducing the sho Last week Mr. Polk and his Cabinet held a ker, the blacksmith, the printer and such like, to we in honor of Gen. Tom Thumb .- National under tand that their business is lower than that We hope they do not have it in contemplation of appoint him to the chief command of the Mexof the learned professions? Is it not better for them to know that their professions are also ne cessary, and that it is the manliness with which can War. they labor in the calling, and not the calling that,

We see that Mr. Polk is expected to make two shall bring them "consciences void of offence tor three speeches in North Carolina. Well, let wards God and man," and entitle them to the him take the stump. His friend Santa Anna is stumping it in Mexico. consideration of worthy and honorable members You Law teacher, and you teacher of Religion, AN AGREEABLE, ANECDOTE.-A few and you Physician, you are all necessary. The mechanic has no time to devote to anything more than the general principles of your professions; he must trust you in the matters you profess, and

lavs ago, says the New Orleans Picayune, a vounteer just returned from the war-one of Col. Daniphan's regiment, we believe, stopped at the mand, at an advancee of five hundred per centoffice of a friend of ours to ask some questions in on the raw material. Tune—"Down among the regard to the locality of the city. Whilst stand leases of!"
ing at the door it commenced raining. Our friend By a Guest - The vallant Gentleman who he does trust you , but none of your airs, gentlenen! for the old shoemaker and the jicket-builder are just as necessary as you are. They need invited the soldier in, and was highly delighted kept at a convenient distance from the forts of with the intelligent and ready replies he made to their Gords, bettering "that distance lends eniquiries concerning the country through which he had passed. As he was about to deave, our By Dr. Softsoap Plenty of "tin," the comyou, and you need them; let it be so understood then, and so agreed. You know a great deal that they do not know; but they are up to you, for they know a great deal that you do not know, and friend asked him if he could do him any servicewithout their knowledge of shoemaking, house. that he was a native of the city, and would be lie dinner, and the logredients wherewith to make glad to serve him in any way. The soldier ansoft-seconder, Air—That's the way the money building, nail making, and such like, you woul glad to error him in any way. The soldier an-swered that he wanted nothing, but was much It ought to be said, however, to a portion of the obliged to him for his kind offer as though he had aboring people who are continually crying ou occasion, to profit by it. He then bowed and less in a general way, especially when their effects left; but he had scarcely gone fifty yards hone are viewed at a distance.

Approaching our friend he said. against those whom small demagogues represent as aristocrats, that you often do very great he returned, assthough he had forgot something.

Approaching our friend, he said—"Stranger, you eral, who, like Falstoff, thinks that "discretion is have promised to do me a favor, if I should ask the better part of valor," and wone away, that wrong when you hear such cries. You do, also, still greater wrong when you fancy that every pro-fessional man feels shove you. It is, nine cases out of ten, mere fancy; for we tell you, and you must hear us in this mutter, for we are defending one.", "Certainly," was the reply, " and I am ready to do so now." "Not now," said the soldier, "but you will oblige me if, when the time you, now, it is all inere fancy. You will meet now and then, a thing of starch and rattan, who gives himself airs and turns up his nose at you; but comes, you will vote for the old man." "

THE POST OFFICE STAMPS.—The Pos Office Department has at length complied with the wishes of the public, in providing stamps cock turkey because he spreads his wings and strats about you and fills your ears with his gobble! 20bble! gobble! Wo tell you no true man with which letters can be post-paid by the writers, without putting them to the necessity of sending by a soldier who will lead not follow his comhe money to the office. The Hon. Cave Johnon does something grod occasionally, but it takes shop, and see a man ride by with a ruffle in his him a long time to do it. bosom and a gold watch in his pocket, that he is

The Boston Atlas, alluding to Abbot Law rence, remarks that his uncommon cheerfulness of temper and buyancy of spirits, makes him appear younger than he really is. It is wonderfu that a man who is clearly at least \$100,-000 a year should be good natured!

Miss Elexina Fisher, an actress of considerable talent, is threatened with blindness, and it consequence, has had to retire from the stage.

Council of Norristown, have levied a tax of 50 would be charged on notes, having over ninety conte, on every hundred dollars valuation as made days to run, have taken them down: by the commissioners for county purp ses, to de-fray the current expenses of the borough for 1847.

Segar Cases.

A BEAUTIFUL lot of Segar Cases, some of which are suitable for hunters and travellers. Just received and for sale at June 26—20]

BANNAN'S Fanty Store.

Segar Cases, some of which theirs. These men cannot rise from thrir occupations is the philadelphia, who purchased the mansion of the late Joseph Bonaparte at Bordantown, is about to convert the said that Mr. Thomas Richards, of Philadelphia, who purchased the mansion of the late Joseph Bonaparte at Bordantown, is about the said that Mr. Thomas Richards, of Philadelphia, who purchased the mansion of the late Joseph Bonaparte at Bordantown, is about the said that Mr. Thomas Richards, of Philadelphia, who purchased the mansion of the late Joseph Bonaparte at Bordantown, is about the said that Mr. Thomas Richards, of Philadelphia, who purchased the mansion of the late Joseph Bonaparte at Bordantown, is about the said that Mr. Thomas Richards, of Philadelphia, who purchased the mansion of the late Joseph Bonaparte at Bordantown, is about the said that Mr. Thomas Richards, of Philadelphia, who purchased the mansion of the late Joseph Bonaparte at Bordantown, is about the said that Mr. Thomas Richards, of Philadelphia, who purchased the mansion of the late Joseph Bonaparte at Bordantown, is about the said that Mr. Thomas Richards, of Philadelphia, who purchased the mansion of the late Joseph Bonaparte at Bordantown, is about the said that Mr. Thomas Richards, of Philadelphia, who purchased the mansion of the late Joseph Bonaparte at Bordantown, is about the said that Mr. Thomas Richards, of Philadelphia, who purchased the mansion of the late Joseph Bonaparte at Bordantown, is about the said that Mr. Thomas Richards, of Philadelphia, who purchased the late Joseph Bonaparte at Bordantown, is about the late Joseph Bonaparte at Bordantown, is about the late of the late

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NO. 29.

at the idea of their sons falling in love with shoe. with which "our distinguished Son" was regarded

There is another class who feel differently .-

this is, yet the blame is not always to be charged

upon them. It is chargeable, in the greatest measure, upon another, and the most pernicious and

worth, and who seek always to impress upon their

living by any other than what they are pleased to

term the higher employments. They are horrified.

in the chicher walks of life!

his old station of saw filet.

It were better for us all to understand this mat-

ter of profession and stations; to know and be-

Correspondence of the Miners' Journal. PHILADELPHIA, July 7, 1847. Beifainin Bannan, Esq .- Dear Sir: the 4th

of July has passed without any of the accidenta that u-usily mark and distinguish its existence. contemptible class in society. That class who are The political parties were also quiet, and the day stuffed with falso notions of dignity, manliness, and passed over with only the hurning of a church, to distinguish it, or vary, the amusements of its prechildren that no man can be a man who gets his decessors. But in watching the conduct of the political parties. I could not but hotice the indifference

makers' girls, and to allow tailors to "set up" with -the hallo of glory that hitherto distinguished one of their daughters, would be a greater sin than the officer and shed its rays around the incumbent connivance at her death. If a son desire, from seemed clouded by an atmosphere totally foreign taste, to become a mechanic, their eyes protrude to the party. The auspicious man was not auwith horror, and this victous inclination must be nounced by revelle, nor were the honors, pointing broken or the boy is ruined. He must be educa- to a nation's favorite, bestowed upon the manated, sent to college, made something of! He is Even the steps where it was proclaimed on the consequently put to that, for which he has no inclination, and the boy, who might have made a were not occupied by even the feet of the faithful. magnificent mechanic, is manufactured into a fool Such were the evidences of neglect by the leading members of the party, and when it fell to mg We go for the utter extinction, root and branch, lot to look upon the present, and reflect upon the of this most miscrable class. They are not fit to past, I could only recognize the fruits of a badly live. There is no such thing as rising, except in honor and worth. A man may commence life consocied system, and the just indignation of a consocied system. finds he has a capacity to tile other things than the inward beggar to maintain his sufficiency are saws; and farther on, by mending with files he the natural consequences of trade, and leave only learns to make with files. Still farther he becomes their works behind; but, the furrows of disappointa machinist, and making, learns to improve and ment and doubt that mark the countenances of a invent: Ho takes out patents-becomes in his bankrupt reputation, were too deep to conceal the business the most noted, practical man of his time, source from which they sprung. It is possible, and his friends, to show their respect to him, send. I thought, for a broken down man to regain his him to the Legislature, to Congress, and forth strength-it is possible to renew the rose of health with certain fools talk of his ricing from a saw filer upon the stated countenance of the invalid, but it to a member of Congress! Simply, his sphere of is not possible to restore the manly bearing of the tastefuln:ss was extended, and by just as much as traiter when he realizes the extent of the confine is less proud, more humble, more honest and dence he has abused. Nothing can minister to a mind discarded— You may take surza," says If people knew more of what they call rising. Bacon, "to open the liver, steel to open the spleen, they would give it another name. How many a flower of sulphur for the lungs, castoreum for the man who has risen to what the world calls the brain, but no regeipt consoleth the heart like that highest stations, looks back from the termost of a friend; nor is there any malady so corroding round; and sees, that, so far as all the essentials of to an honest mind as the neglect of former

manhood are concerned, every step up has been two steps down and who would not give all his but a gallery of pictures, and talk but a tinekling high honors, if it were possible for him to rise to cymbal when the tokens of dove are withheld." Such are the reflections that press upon the mind when we look upon the nuther of our Non Democratic System, and such are the rewards leve that the man dignifies the station and not the party are heatowing upon their one dearly beloved friend. The partiean while contemplating the former triumph of his course, cannot regard him as the champion and consequently "leaves him to his own society." The opponent, while triumphing in his success, credits him only with the act, and shuns him for his want of fidelity. "Pennsylvanias only honore i Son," is there, fore lost to his party, and his name connot be classed with a Pefferson, a Madison, a Monroe or a Jackeer. We must place him on the shelf with the Demagogues who are "politicians in proportion to their interest." Yours, &c., J. O.

P. S. I am happy to infurin you that "our favorite San" appeared this morning in public. He was under "the trees," listening to a lecture on grease spots. By the by, could'nt you get up a subscription to buy the receipe. The powders dent.' We think that martial glories are just sell well in the neighborhood of the Row. But about as likely to cluster upon Mr. Polk's fore- alas! in reference to our favorite, the dew walleth not upon the withered leaf, nor the rose upon, the

dead that sleep beneath it. THE TARIFF. In a letter to I. A. Bragaw. of Salisbury, Conn., who sent the Hon. Henry Clay a pocket knife of American manufacture, the latter replies under date of June 19th. After suitable acknowledgements for the gift, he proceeds as follows: "I have been very desirous to learn lor or Silas Wright for the Presidency. We do not know why he should hesitate. The habits by the last Tariff. But Europe has been so occurned characters of the two men are entirely differing the supplying herself with necessary food, and our country has been so benefited by the high Gen. Taylor. A little more juice of the grape, 'price which all sufficies of subsistence have attained landlogd.'—that's Silas Wright. ed, that the competition between foreign and domestic manufactures have been much less unequal ary of the Treasury, the Government has during than it would otherwise have been. The struggle so far has been between well-fed and ill-fed opera-\$6,300,000, and within the same time dorrowed tives; between capital diverted from purchase of \$7.510 950. We wonder if any Locofoco officers | raw material to the purchase of bread, and capital of Government ever trouble themselves now about greatly augmented by the sale of food; and between manufacturers working short time, and full time. Whether, when Europe is no longer stary-We suppose that Mr. Polk will order Santa ing and shall be so in blessed by Providence. (38 Anna's leg to be sent back to him. And to secure I hope it will be) with abundant harvester. We it a safe journey, he will probably furnish it with shall be able to sustain a successful competition. remains to be seen. I fervently hope that our manufactures have struck such deep and strong

> ish against all adverse couses.
>
> I am, with great respect. Your friend and o'bt serv't.

root that they will be able to stand up and flour-

We clip the following Totals from the Philadelphia Chronicle. It asserts that they were prepared for a public dinner, but is uncertain whether they were officed:

By a Volunteer. The "Molassee General."

who sweetened the waters of the Rio Grande. when made into ten for the soldiers under his com-.

modity most useful in the preparation of a pub-

B. Capt. Quick match - Copper balle harm-

he may live to fight another day."-- Lune-"Home, Sweet Home" By the man with the Military walk.-Brickbata ve. the sandy plains of Mexico, for upon the former you can tread with a firm step, and show

a hold front, while the latter is apt to run from under your feet.

By Col. Drinkwine.—The noble and useful general officer whom the Commander-in-Chief sent home because he wanted the situation filled

PLAINFIELD BANK .-- The receivers in behalf of the creditors and stockholders of this institution report the value of the entire assets of the institution at \$266,344 73. Amount due and owing by the Bank, independent of the capital stock, is about \$127,245, as far as ascertained. A large proportion of the assets are notes in which the Mesers. Beach, of New York are limble. If these notes are good, the creditors of the Bank

are safe. MONEY IN NEW YORK .- The Express of Saturday afternoon last, says: Money is so abundant with the banks, that some of them that have LAYING IT ON HEAVY.—The Town had notices stuck up for years, that seven per cent

The "twenty-eight gallon" law in Massachusetts is evaded by buying twenty-nine gallons and selling twenty-eight back. Catch a Yankee

or a wessel asleep, will you!

The people of Pottstown are going to apply to the Legislature for a bank,