Terms of the Miners' Journal.

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE subscribers have now landing from ship Albambra, from Liverpoof 5 tons Rail Road Iron, 12 x 1, 5 tons 14 x 1, 10 tons 14 x 1, 5 tons 14 x 1, Also, 50 tons best refined Iron, consisting of round, square and flat bars. Apply to

North Eastcorner of Market and 12th street.

The street of the st IRON STORE THE subscribers have constantly on hand, and for a sale low, in lots to suit purchasers, Bar Iron, Boil-fer and Fine Iron, Cast, Sherr and Spring Steel, second quality Flue Iron, suitable for Schutes, 20al Cars, &c.

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Corders received and promptly executed for Flat
Sail Boad from and for Chains suitable for mines, by
MORRIS & JONES
Loop Merchants, S. W. corner Market and Schuylkill 7th Street, Philadelphia.
Philada., November 21, 1846. MOUNT VERNON HOUSE. No. 95, North Second Street, BY BRADY & PARKER.

BY BRADY & PARKER.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their old friends
and the citizens of Schujkill County and Northemilennsylvania 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.
It has lately undergone thorough repair, and will not
suffer in comparison with others in point of comfort,
convenience, and elegance. No efforts will be spared
to render satisfaction to their guests. & Give us a leali.

O. H. P. PARKER.

Philada. Feb 27, 1847.

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Philada., Reading and Pottsville TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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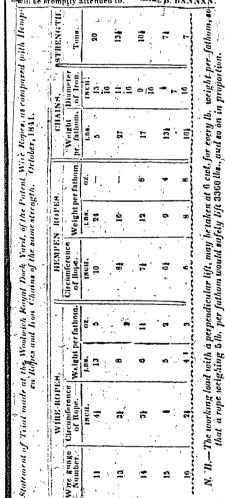
PATENT METALLIC ROPES, FOR THE USE OF MINES, RAILWAYS, &c., For tale, or imported to order, by the subscriber, THESE Ropes are now almost exclusively used by the Colliaries and on the Railways in Great Britah, and are found to be greatly superior to Hempen ones as regards safety, durability and economy. The Papent 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 out in nine or ten months. They have been used for almost every purpose to which Hempen Ropes and chains have been applied. Mines, Railways, Heavy Cranes, Standling Russing, 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 Rogland can be shown as to their efficiency, and any additional staffarmation required respecting the different descriptions and application will be given by ALFRED F. KEMF, 75 Broad st., New York, May 20th, 1846.

See Agent in the United States.

New York, May 20th, 1846.

The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the sale of the Petent Wire Rope in this Region. All orders left at this office; stating size, weight and length.



BRADY & ELLIOTT, WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS. From the City of Philada.,

BEG leave to announce to the citteen of
Potaville and neighboring districts, that they
have on hand at their Store, next door to
City of the control of Goldand Silver Patent Letrile, a large assortment of Goldand Silver Patent Letry, Lepine, and plain Watches of every description.
Also, a general assortment of Ladies and Gentlemens'
told Pins, Chains, Bracelets, Signet and Plain Rings;
told and Silver Thimbles, Pencils and Pens of various
makers. Spectacles Musical botton and very note. makers; Spectacles, Musical boxes, and every other B. & E. have been appointed by Messrs. Brevoster & lograham of Bristol, Connecticut, their agents for he sale of their patent spring Clocks, comprising those with the for Churches and public offices. Also, eight ty and thirty hour brass patent spring repeating 6 th them purchasers may rely upon get-

Clocks. Through them purchasers and, sing a genuine article.
Give us a carl. We guarantee to sell as low as any atticle in our line of business can be purchased either in Pottsville or Philadelphia.
Whocks and Watches of every description carefully repaired and warranted on the most reasonable terms.
WILLIAM BRADY. JOSEPH S. ELLIOTT.

NEW AND EXTENSIVE Tin Ware & Stove Establishment,

Corner Rail Road and Normegian Streets, op-posite Ruch & Erans Steam Mill,

SOLOMON HOOVER. SOLOMON HOOVER.

Of the late firm of, Skeen & Hoover, announces to his friends and the public that he has commenced hearness on his own account at the above-mentioned place, where he has on hand the larrest and most varied assortment of STOVES & TIN WARE ever offered to the citizens of this region. His stock of Stoves embraces the different kinds used for cooking; also Parlor stoves, sir-tight stoves either for coal or wood, Fornaces, de., to suff all persons and tastes:

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



GENERAL ADVERTISER.

"I WILL TEACH YOU TO FIRRCE 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.

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Of Four Horse Stages, Tri-weekly

BETWEEN POTTSVILLE & 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 daylight, 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, Friedericksburg, Jonestown, and Lingelstown, FARE GOING FARE RETURNING.

To Harrisburg, 83 25; To Pottsville, 63 25; Nehnylkill Haven, 25; Lingelstown, 50; Predericksburg, 175; Fredericksburg, 175; Fredericksburg, 175; Jonestown, 200; Pinegrove, 200; Pinegrov

Office.

22 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.

Pottsyille, April 24, 1847.

Valuable Coal Tracts to Rent. Valuable Coal Tracts to Rent.
To let on leases, to sult applicants, all that tract of I land belonging to the North American Coal Co., known as the Mill Creek Tract, containing the following list of Coal Velins, many of which,—among others, the Peach Mountain Velins—having a range of over a mile in length, viz:—Lewis, Spohn, Barracleuch, Peerson, Clarkson, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Velins, Green Parkor Ravensdale Vein, Perpendicular, Diamond, and Big Diamond Velins, 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 Velins. Also, a Saw Mill and Grist Mill, situated on the Mill Creek Tract, all of which will be rented on inoderate terms by applying to DAVID CHILLAS, Ag t.

Pottsville, Feb. 21

Carriages, Buggies, Rockaway

Carriages, Buggies, Rockaway Carriages, Buggles, Rockaway
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 opposite Clemens & Paryin's Steam Mill, in the rear of the American House,
where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in the neatest manner. Being bimself a practical carriage maker,
he hopes to give entire satisfaction to his customers.

N. B.—For the accommodation of the coal trade, he
intends building Rait Road cars, Drift cars, and wheel
barrows; all of which will be built of the best materials.
Persons in want of anything in his line will do well to
give him a call, at his charges are reasonable.

June 5, 1847

-June 5, 1847 TIN ROOFING.

JACOB M. LONG,

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

March 1847 TIN ROOFING.

Co-Partnership Notice. Co-Partnership Notice.

CEORGE H. STICHTER having associated with him UT DANIEL L. ESTERLY in the Hardware business-they will hereafter trade under the firm of STIGHTER & 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 Iron would do well to call and examine, their stock before purchasing, as they are determined to self cheap STICHTER & ESTERLY.

May 21

Patent Grease.

FOR the axles of Carriages, Wagons, Rail Road Cars

And Machinery of all kinds, to save oil and prevent
friction. 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 Brug 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 backage. en signature of the inventor an Clemens, upon each package. Pottsville, Nov. 14, 1846 46-

PACKING YARN. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has appointed J. F. Whitney, Agent for the sale of his superior Italian Hemp Packing Yarn, who will keep a constant supply at the Iron Works of E. W. M'Ginnis.

THOMAS JACKSON.

Reading,--tf--18

Pa.

For Sale at Private Sale. A LL that certain tractor parcel of land, stuated of A. the Broad Mountain, in Lower Mahantonge township, in Schuylkill 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 varant lands, now surveved to Jacob Miller, north sixty-five perches, to a white oak; thence by late varant land, now surveyed to Jacob Willer, north sixty-five perches, to a white oak; thence by late vacant land, now surveyed to Jacob Romer, west 146 perches to a stone; thence by late vacant land one surveyed to Jacobard Illick south sixty-five perch now surveyed to Leonard Illick, south sixty-five perchhundred and fifty-two perches of land and allowances

of six per cent. for roads, &c.

JOHN G. BRENNER,

Executor of F. Beatis' estate, 69, Market st. Philada.

Philadelphia, September 19, 1816. 38-AMERICAN HOUSE. POTTSVILLE.

ISRAEL REINHARD, late of Pinegrove. would inform his friends and the travelling public, that he has taken the above named Hotel, recently occupied by Jacob Geisse, and has fitted it up in a style which he believes will not fail to ensure the comfort of all those who lieves 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 on cater for the public benefithan his. His bar is supplied with the choicest liquors and, his larder with all the delicacies of the season. The apartments are furnished and arranged so as to compare favorably with those of any hotel in the State.

Grateful for past favors the subscriber would solicit the official that the confident of the stable is attached to the Hotel, which is capable of accommodating a large number of horses. Careful Ostlers are always in attendance, and the horses are well taken care of.

Pottsville, May 15th, 1847.

A Good and Cheap Article. MOUNT EAGLE TRIPOLI,
BUSTON MOUNT EAGLE WORKS.

BUSTON MOUNT EAGLE WORKS.

FOR cleaning the surface of WINDOWS, MIRRORS, I and GLASS-WARE, and restoring it to its original transparency, this article is decidedly without an equal. Both tune and labor are saved by its use. A thousand references could be adduced, if necessary, to certify to this fact.

It will remove the oxide from the surface of Gold, Silver, Copper, Brass, Britannia, Tin, &c. with the greatest facility, giving it an unrivalled polish.

55 A fair trial is all that the proprietors ask, and will convince the most skeptical of its utility.

For sale wholesale and retail at BANNAN'S Bookstore.

Pottsville. Merchanis and others supplied by the dozen, at manufacturer's prices. Also at manufacturer's prices. Also
COLEMAN'S FRENCH CEMENT.
For mending all kinds of broken rlass, crockery, &c., a
very superior article, warranted. For sale at
May 8 19
BANNAN'S Stationery Store.

FLOUR & FEED BUSINESS. At William Major's Old Stand. Forrer & Sciler,

A NNOUNCE to their friends and the citizens of A Schuylkill County, that they have purchased the stock of Wm. Major, and will continue the FLOUR & FEED BUSINESS at his old stand, where they will constantly keep on hand superfine Flour, Grain, Oats, Chops, &c., embracing all those articles generally kept in that line of business, which they pledge themselves to the public they will sell at the very lowest rates, and respectfully solicit the patronage bestowed on their predecessor, and of the public in general.

Ap 2, 1847.

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R. S. R. ANDREWS,
WARN AIR FURNACE & COOKING RANGE
MANUFACTURER,

No. 82, North Sixth Street, PHILADELPHIA, RESPECTFULLY solicits attention to his very superior and complete assortment of Warm. Air Furnaces. Cooking Ranges, and Bath Boilers, too excelled by any establishment in the United States which enables him to give entire satisfaction to purshasers than any other establishment both wholesale and retail.

He also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and Specifical more, as the specifical to the specifical month, at short notice and low rates.

ROOFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to extent time from the specifical month, as the content of the specifical month, as the prepared to extent time from an about the specifical month, as the prepared to extend the specifical month, as the prepared to extend the specifical month of the specifica

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1847. Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store.

THE subscriber has just returned from the cities of I New York, and Philadelphia with a splendid and cheap assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest importations, comprising the best black French and English wool dyed Cloths, superfine black French and English Fancy Cloths, suchas Olive, Brown, Invisible Green, &c., French Fancy Cassimeres of the latest Spring styles, plain and fancy vestings, black satin, cashmere, cashmeretts, white and buff cassimeres, light fancy velvets, Marseilles, &c.; all of which he is prepared to manufacture to order in the very best style, and at prices at which he is determined no customer shill complain. Being himself a practical tailor, and employing cutters and workmen superior to any others in the place, he is able to warrant every article manufactured by him to give satisfaction to the most particular in fashion, fit and finish.

The subscriber has also just opened at his new store the largest, best, and most fashionable stock of ready made clothing ever offered to the Pottsville public; all of which he will dispose of at prices which cannot fail to satisfy purchasers, viz.:

Fine Black Frock Coats from \$10.00 to \$18.00 do Sazk do 550 10.50 NEW AND EXTENSIVE

8 00 5 50 8 00 2 50 75 Dress do Sack do Fancy Frock and Dress Coats Summer Tweed Coats Summer Tweed Coats
Linen do
Fine Cassimere Pantaloons, black
3 50 Fine Cassimere Pantaloons, black and fancy colors
and fancy colors
French Cassimere Pantaloons,
(summer goods)
Linen Pantaloons

Superfine black Satin Vests

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Marseilles Vests

The subscriber's establishment may very properly be called the Pottsville Emporium of Fashion, where gentlemen may always obtain every article of gentlemen's wear, such as shirts, collars, handkerchiefs, scarfs, gloves, hose, suspenders' &c. &c., suited to the fastidious tate of the exquisite, the plain habits of, the substântial citizen, or the wants of the Industrious laboper. He can clothed man from head to foot with a suit of clothes for, 25 50, which is cheap enough for the roorest.

C-The subscriber has just received the latest London,

correst.

C: The subscriber has just received the latest London Paris. New York, and Philadelphia Spring and Summe. Fashions. Any taste can be suited at his new store; the Centre street, next door above Clemens's Drug, store Pottsville.

B. T. TAYLOR. Don't forget the place. Pottsville, April 18, 1816,

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF

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WILD CHERRY,
THE GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION
And the best Medicine known to Man for the cure of
Asthmas, of every stage. Liver Complaints, Bronchitis Influenza, 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
exets a very powerful influence, is that of a DISEASED LIVER: In this complaint it has undoubtedly
proved more efficacious than any remedy intherio employed, and in numerous instances when patients had
endured long and severe suffering from the disease,
without receiving the least benefit from various remedies, and when MERCURY has been resorted to kin
vain, the use of this Balsam has resported the LIVER
to a healthy action, and in many instances effected
PERMANENT CURES, after every known remedy
had failed to produce this effect.
Besides its astonishing effect,
Besides its astonishing effect,
Besides its astonishing effect,
a complaint in whigh it has been extensively used with decided success, even in cases of years
standing.
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It not only emanates from a regular Physician, bu 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 deceive the public by overrating its virtues; on the contrary, I shall simply endeavor to give a brief statement of its usefulness, and flatter myself that its surprising efficacy will enable me to furnish such proofs of its virtues as will satisfy the most incredulous, that Consumption may and 'CAN BE CURED, 'if this medicine he resorted to in time.

Poughkeepsie. N. Y. Sept. 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 State of New York, that any further testimony would seem to be unecessary. Yet I have derived so much advantage from it

that any further testimony would seem to be unecessary. Yet I have derived so much advantage from it that am happy to communicate through you to the sick and afflicted what it has done for me and I consider it 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 physician, but have never taken any medicine which has done me so much good as WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILDCHERRY. Younder it the BEST medicine in the world for Colds, Coughs, and Pulminary Complaints.

OPINION OF AREGULAR PHYSICIAN.

Exter, Me., Sept. 30, 1815.

This certifies that I have recommended the use of WISTAR'S BALSAMOF WILD CHERRY for diseases of the Lungs, for two year past, and many bottles to my knowledge have been used by my patients, all with beneficial results. In two cases where it was thought confirmed consumption had taken place, the Wild Cherry effected a cure.

EXBOYDEN Physician at Exter Corner.

NO QUACKERY I 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 Balsam 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 imitators to palm off spurious mixtures, of similar name tors to palm off spurious mixtures, of similar name Vet I have derived so much advantage from

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and appearance, for the genuine Balsam.

Be careful and get the genuine DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM 'OF WILD CHERRY. None genuine unless'
sizned by I. BUTTS. Address all orders to SETH W.
FOWLE, Boston, Mass.

For sale by JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Druggist Pottsville; WILLIAM TAGGART, Tamqua; BICKEL &
MEDLAR, Orwigsburg; J. B. & J. A. FALLS, Minersville; CALEB WHEELER, Pinegrove. Jan. 10 2-Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell a valuable farm, consisting of 170 acres, situated in Pinegrove, township, Schuylkill county, about 4 mines below Pinegrove. About So acres of the land is cleared, and in a state of cultivation, ten of which is in meadow. The balance is woodland, well timbered. The Union Canal runs through the property. The buildings consist of a two story dwelling house, a new Switzer barn, and other out buildings. There are two orchards on the farm, and an abundant supply of good water on the premises close by the buildings. There are theen acres of wintergrain in the ground. For terms and other particulars, apply to the subscriber in Finegrore.

October 10, 1486

October 10, 1486 Philadelphia, Reading & Potts-ville Rail Road. Reduction of Freight on Merchandize.

On AND AFTER Monday next, June 25th, 1844, Goods will be forwarded with despatch at the following rates of Freight, between Reading and the reint below that do not no no 2000 lbs.

Between | Between Reading and Reading and Phila. Pottsrille. Plaster, slate, tiles, &c.
Pig iron, billoms, timber,
marble, tosin, tar, pitch,
and grindstones.
Nails & spikes, bar iron,
castings,lead.turpentine
bark, raw tobacco, salt,
provisions,potatoes, lump
ber, stores, &c. 75 cts 1 50 90 cts 40 1 00 provisions, polations, turn's ber, stoves, &c., Flour per barrel, Wheat, corne gree, clover & seed, & salt per bushel, & Graceries, hardware, steel, & copper, tin, brass, do-16 ets. II cts 4 cts. 3 cts 1 35 ry, butter and eggs, theese, lard and tallow, 1 70 2 60 fish, meat, confectiona-ry, books 4 Stationary, No additional charges for commission, storage, or receiving or delivering freight at any of the Compa nyls Depots on the line. July 15, 1843

BLANK BOOKS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

30 QUIRES Medium Blank Books.

1000 do Demi do
1000 do Foolscap, full bound do
1000 do Foolscap, full bound do
1000 do half bound do
30 dozen Crpering books at 75 & \$1 00 per doz.
10 gross Pass books, paper, 250 pergross
5 do leather 750 do
10 gross Copy books, at 4 50 do
Together with a large assortment of Receipt books,
Memorandum books, &c. Memorandum books, &c.

As we have made arrangements to have our stock manufactured at the same rates that wholesale houses are supplied in Philadelphia and New York, we can assure the merchants and traders of Schujtkill and the adjoining counties, that we can supply them just as cheap, (and some articles cheaper) than they can be supplied in Philadelphia. those in Boilers.

Also a select variety of Parlor and Cocking Stores.
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Also a select variety of Parlor and Cocking Stores.
Crates, Port Mentals, Vault and Hearth Grates, Post
Screpers, Gas Oress. &c.—
In associment quality, and price, he feels confident that he can please those who call, and, therefore, invites an examination of his stock. Phila., July 10—23—621

13ining counties, that we can supply them just as cheap, and some articles cheaper) than they can be supplied and some articles cheaper) than they can be supplied by the substriber has been appointed agent for the above mentioned institution, and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description of property, at the lowest rates.

THE CHEAPEST PASSAGE AGENCY IN THE UNITED STATES. JOSEPH MCMURRAY'S
PLENDID LINE OF LONDON AND LIVERPOOL PACKE B. Bannan, Agent, Pottsville.
ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1947.
OLD ESTABLISHED PASSAGE OFFICE,
100 Pine Street, Cor. of South, N. Y.

THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to tender his sincere thanks to his numerous friends and the public, for the very liberal support he has received for upwards of twenty years, and solicits a continuation of their confidence. The despatch by which his passengers have been brought out, and the promptness with which his very numerous drafts have been paid at the different banks, are, he flatters himself, a sufficient garantee 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 passengers will be brought out without delay or dissappointment, viz:—

Ship's Name. Days of Sailing from Liverpool.
Feb:21 June 21 Oct. 2v
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Mar. Fl July 11 Nov.11
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Stephen Whitney, Popham,
Sheridan, Cornish,
Patrick Henry, Delano,

Banke;
Cork
Londonderry,
Belfast,
Armagh,
Kilkenny,
Enniskillen,
Banbridge,
Downpatrick,
Dungannan,
Ballyshannon,
Omazh,
Contehill, Sligo. Waterford Strabane Mallow, Kilrush, Skibbreen Cootehill, Kirish, Carlow,
Drogheda, Dungarvan, Enniscorthy,
Fermoy.
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

Scotland—The City of Glasgow Bank, and arrive Branches and Agencies.

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.] addressed to BENJ BANNAN, Pottsville, Sole Agent for the State of Pennsylvania, Or. JAMES BECKETT & SON, and Mr. RICHARD MURPHY, No. 1, Waterlool Road, Liverpool.

Jan. 2 47

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. At Charles Storer's old Stand, opposite the Town Hali, Centre Street,

JOHN M. SCHOMO,

OF the late firm of Schbener & Schomo 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 and will always keep a large supply of Boots and Shoes, embracing a general assortment for Ladies. Gentlemen, Miners, Children &c. manufactured of the very best material, and in the most approved style, which he is determined to sell at very low rates whole-ale and retail. He has also on hand Leather and Hair trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Satchels, &c. He invites the public to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of Boots, Shoes, &c, repaired and made to order at short notice.

SADDLERY, &c.

He has connected with his Shoe Store a Saddlery Establishment, and will also keep on hand and manufacture to order all kinds of Ladies and Men's Saddles. Bridles, Harriess, &c., at rates, which cannot failto satisfy the public, both as regards quality and price. Order's for all kinds of work respectfully solicited, which will be promptly executed in the best style and at very low rates to satisfy all buyers.

Pottsville, June 20, 1847

Bricklaying and Plastering

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The subscribers announce to the public that they have associated together under the firm of THORN & BRINCK, for the purpose of carrying on the Brickleying and Plastering business and are ready to contract for the erection of buildings, and do the mason and plastering work of the rame in the best style and at reasonable rates. Having a perfect knowledge of their business they flatter, themselves that it will be to the interest of persons wanting work done to give them a call.

THE DORE THORN, Coal Street,

May 15, 4847

Loaden Pipe Leaden Pipe.

LEAGUEN PIPE.

LEADEN Pipe, inch bore, light, I inch and I inch, totecther with various ether, sizes; also Paper, or light
pipe, for carrying water under light pressure, always
for sale at

Any quantity of pipe of any size obtained to order at short notice. For carrying water Leaden pipe is
cheaper than wood:

[June 26 25

TO CAPITALISTS & OTHERS. Pennsylvania Coal & Iron Lands,
For Sale.

1671 ACRES 19 Perches and allowance of 6 per
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1681 ACRES 19 Perches and Lands, located in
1682 Jen's Township. Jefferson county, finely Timbered
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Choice Poetrn.

Written for the Miners' Journal. GOD'S WORKS ARE BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL Written by request, and respectfully dedicated to the Misses Ocker, of New York.

The morning stars their sparkling rays
Send floating on the lambent air;
While through the spaniess ether maze.
No voice but Nature's breathing prayer.
The blue arched vault of God's domain.
Enliven'd with its balmy strain;
But all was bright and beautiful. On eastern skies, far upward gleams
The golden light, so rich and rare;
And crowned with glory's dazzling beams,
The King of Day now revels there:
The stars are waning from our view,
While crystal pearls are on the dew;
While all is bright and beautiful.

While all is bright and beautiful.

The cattle on a thousand hills,"
And sonsiters of a thousand vales,
Are seeking out the gushing rills,
And breathing morning sweetest gales;
While grateful thoughts, like incense rise,
From Earth to Him who fills the skies;
And all is bright and beautiful. Now onward to their daily toil,
The sons of labor wend their way:
The ploughman turns the moistened soil;
And workshops ring a busy lay—
All moved to earn their daily bread;
While 'round, beneath, and overhead,
God's work is bright and beautifui

The twilights peaks of coming rest;
And children's merry laugh is heard;
A gorreous mantle spreads the west,
And swiftly sweeps the evening bird—
The secented lawn and new culled flowers
Are rife with joy, like Eden's bowers;
And all is bright and beautiful.

Uprising, in her quiet round,
The moon presents her smiling face;
And lighting un each shadowed mound,
Now sends her silvery glance apace.
To drive the gloom from hill and dale,
And wake the slumbering nightingale;
While all is bright and beautifut:

While all is bright and beautiful:
Thus life breaks on our infant years,
And youth its sunny dreamings blend:
The mora begets no shrinking fears;
Nor yet doth Sorrow's voice ascend:
But noon decrees that we shall roam
From bliss of parent smiles and home;
Where life is bright and beautiful. When darkling Care its gloomy pall Brings forward—like a wizard's spell—

Brings forward—like a witadus spen—
Then light gelestial scatters all
Her shadows, where they darkest foll f

Should Firste be our constant guide,
The Eve shall welcome us with pride,
To scenes more bright and beautiful.
Pottsville, August, 1817.

J. M. C.

SONG. SONG.

But I scarce knew how,
Mirth scems sister to thee,
With that sunny brow.
But whilst flush'd with gladness,
See a passing shade,
Cast a transient sadness,
O'er my smiling maid.
Lady, I would woo thee,
But Iscarce know how!

Lady, I would woo thee,
...When I hear thee sigh.
Bur when whisp ring to thee,
Mirth is in thine eye;
O! how bright the flashes,
Lustre thro' the shade
Of the dewy lashes
Of my tearful math.
Lady, I would woo thee,
But I scarce know how!

Smiling, love, or weeping,
Call me to thy sule;
Love will then be keeping
Watch around my bride. I'dheverask the morrow ... What my fate might be, So the joy or sorrow
Might be shar'd with thee.
Lady.! will woo thee,
Love will teach me how!

Select Miscellann.

THE EMPRESS OF FRANCE. By J. R. Perkins.

When a few centuries shall have thrown their shadows upon the strange fortunes of Napolcon, her lord, was from first to last, " the child of destiny.

Told, while yet unmarried, that she would be a wife, a widow, and then Queen of France, the entire fulfilment of the first part of the prophecy gave her courage to believe in the last part also when under sentence of death. When her bed was taken from under her because she was to die the next morning, she told her weeping friends that it was not so, that she would sit upon the throne, on the ruins of which Robespierre stood triumphant; and when asked in mockery to choose her maids of honer, since she was to be Queen, she did choose them and they were her maids of honer when half of Europe looked upon her .upon earth, Robespierre fell. Had be fallen a few days earlier, her husband would have lived; and had he fallen one day later, Josephine herself would have been among the ten thousand victims, whose names we have never heard .-

But he fell that night, and her destiny was accomplished. She married Napoleon. He was appointed to the army of Italy; step by step they rose, till at last the crown rested on her head; the second part of the prophecy was proved true; and she began to look forward to that loss of power and rank which had also been foretold, and which was o close the strange drama of her life. And he day more strong and grasping. In vain did Jose-phine attempt to rule his ambition and chasten his aims; he was an Emperor; he wished to found self familiar with the thought of putting her

away.
When the campaign of 1800 was at an end, fulness was checked, he consulted her but seldom:

It was on the evening of the 20th of November, the court was at Paris in honor of the King now choose. The box of books fell to the white of Saxony. Josephine sat at the window look- man; not by accident, but design." With the ing down upon the river, and musing on the dark fate before her; when she heard Napoleon's step at the door. She sprang to open it. Using the exclamation mon ami! he embraced her so affect tionately that for an instant all fears and woes seemed vain. She led him to a chair, placed herself at his feet and looking up into his face smiled through her tears.
. You are unhappy, Josephine," said the Em-

"Not with you, me." "Bah!" said he quickly, "why call me sine ! These shows of state steal all true joys from me!" "Then why seek them?" answered Josephine. march and rapacity of the white man." The emperor made no reply.

"You are now the first of men,"she continued. why not quit war, turn ambition out of your

"Josephine," said he, turning his head from her, "it is not I, it is France that demands it."

"Are you sure of that, my lord!" said his

is the love of France !" " we must not part in anger. I submit cheerfully. will tell was dear fellow.

you too deeply. Nor shall I cease to love you. cause I am to leave your throne and

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empire behind you, and will die yourself in shame and sorrow, with a broken spirit.'

He turned away sick at heart and overswed by

een last reading there, with the last page doubled down and the pen which he last used by it, with the ink dried on the point. When her death drew near, she wished to sell her jewels and men, and, at last, to find admittance to a better send the fallen emperor money; and her will was more difficult than the rest of mankind. submitted to his discretion. She died before his There, reader, do you blame us for not con-return from Elba; but her last thoughts were of senting to be rich! With such a catalogue of a hope and belief " that she had never caused a single tear to flow." She was buried in the village church of Ruel, and her body was followed to the grave not only by princes and generals, but by two thousand poor whose hearts had been made glad with the fruits of her bounty Her marble monument only bears this inscrip

Eugene and Hortense to Josephine. What a fund for fortune writers in her characater and fate, and what a lesson to all of us whether in prosperity or adversity!

ORIGIN OF THE HUMAN RACES .-The Charleston Mercury, in giving some brief but interesting reminiscences of Nehemathla, a chief of the Seminoles, relates the following to show what is the tradition, among this tribe of the which perhaps he has been a stranger the past Indians at least, in relation to the origin of the white, week, where a loving wife and smil red and black races: "In the progress of the ne- meet him with smiles and caresses. Here he tegotiation at Camp Moultrie, in 1823, between the alizes the bliss of hard-earned comforts, and at this U. S. Commissioners and the Indians, it became time, perhaps more than any other, the happiness important to ascertain the population of the Semi-nole nation. By request, a census was handed Released from the digatibuting cares in by the chiefs, and on the commissioners asking if the statement embraced the blacks, and Saturday night, and he gladly seeks the clustering, who were slaves, there was so violent a burst of ndignation from Nehemathla as to requires rejoinder and reproof from those who represented their peculiar seasons, and under these congenial the United States. On explaining the motive o the inquiry, however, that the commissioners 'in by' this periodical scene of enjoyment and repose. and given everything about him the tinge of rost the allotment of territory, were desirous of promance, the story of his first wife will seem to the student rather a fable than a fact; he will look mathla was reconciled to the supposed indignity upon her as we look upon Mary of Scotland, but cast upon his people, and the negotiation, pro with a deeper interest; for she far more truly than ceeded and terminated harmoniously. On the exchange of documents and treaties, the commissioners received the head chiefs of the Seminoles at an entertsinment. On the removal of the cloth, (for Nehemathis, Blunt, and many others were not ignorant of the forms and courtesies of the dinner-table.) and while the glass was circulating. Nehemathla adverted to the unpleasant incident of the morning, in which he had exhibited so much temper. He stated that they had among them a wise man, a philosopher, who had com munion with the Great Spirit, and that if agreeable to the commissioners, it would be gratifying to him that he should be heard, that they might read in his revealments the only apology he had to offer for the displeasure he had expressed on

"In the beginning, the Great Spirit made this earth, and he was pleased with i's huntinggrounds, its rich soils, its mountains and valleys its occans and rivers. He decreed that he would people it. He labored for seven days and he naile a negro. Though gratified at this first of human beings, into whom he had blown the breath of life, he was not satisfied. He worked seven days more, and produced an Indian.-Though more pleased with this second than the first of his creation, he was not altogether reconciled to the Red Skin. He returned for seven days more to his labors, and the result was the that had wedded the child of destiny grew every White Man. He gazed with admiration upon this last as the perfection of his works. But the neground Indian were still alive, and what was to an impious or profane thought, ultered by a pabe done to promote harmony, and preserve peace. an empire, and by slow degrees he made him. The Spirit thought awhile, and assemble! his three races of human beings, at the same time steel, staining it with rust which no after scourplacing before them three huge boxes. On one ing can chace. When the campaign of 1800 was at an end, was marked Hoes and Axes; on another Bows hardened and narrowed, the General came back to and Arrows; and on the third Books. He said his wife; his former kindness was gone; his play to the negro, 'as I made you first, in justice you fulness was checked, he consulted her but seldom; shall have the first choice.' He selected the boes and seldom stole upon her private hours with that familiar love that had made her heart leap. She saw her hour draw near.

She lodian became restless, frantic, trary, there is no vice which has not its beginning in a lie. Troth is the foundation of all knowless were hour draw near. most emphatic action, then said the Indian philosopher :- " The Great Spirit has decreed that the negro shall fell the forest and till the soil to make in the presence of God, if he will. Locke. subsistence for man. The Indian shall roam the wilderness, and canoe on the rivers, and in hunting and fishing seek his pastime and support.-The white man shall read and gather these stores of knowledge, from which he is to derive therules for instructing and governing the others. While these relations exist, peace and harmony will pre-

Family The wise man commenced:-

MISERIES OF BEING RICH.-All the world is crazy on the subject of siches-money council, bend your thoughts on the good of making being the grand end aim for which France, and live at home among those that love ninety-nine persons out of every hundred live, move, and have their being. From top to bottom, the whole mass of society is heaving with the restless struggle for gain. It is to this miserable end they sacrifice not only case and comfort, wife, have you probed your heart to the bot- but honesty and independence-toiling, each, tom? Is it not ambition which prompts you to through many an anxious day and aleepless tom! Is it not ambuton which products to think not seek reasons for repudisting me; for think not Napoleon, I misunderstand you—are you sufe it is the love of France!"

We—thank our lucky stars—have no dabble. Every word that she spoke touched him to the such mania for riches, but believe with honest old trery word that see spoke totated him to the quick; and rising hastily he replied, "Madam, Isaac Walton, that "there be as fishly miseries beyond" a big heap of "putty," as "on this side of it." To be rich—what, indeed, is it? We

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and then relish it not because your neighbor pays a dollar. It is to be taxed for double the property your side. If still you go on victorious, I shall you are worth, and coolly pronounced a liar for rejoice with you. If reverse comes I will lay understating the amount. It is to head every down my life to comfort you: I will pray for you morning and night, in the hope that someyou morning and night, in the hope that someyou morning and night, in the hope that somecould not conveniently "sneak off." It is to be
could not conveniently "sneak off." It is to be wife dearly and long; and her submission to his resolve; her calm but mournful dignity; her unshaken love moved even him, and for a moment his affection struggled with ambition. He turned to embrace her again. But in that moment her face and form had changed. He felt himself an aristocial if you wear finer cloth than other than the day for the stigmatized as a structure of the her face and form had changed. The tent minutes in the presence of a superior being. She led him to the window and threw it open. A thick mist have sectarians quarrel for the keeping of your conscience, and lawyers and doctors struggle for the section of the presence of a superior being. At the section of all around there was silence; among the stars the keeping of your purse. It is to be preyed on shining between them, there was one far brighter by sharpers, and get no sympathy when fleeced. than the rest; she pointed to it.

"Bonaparte." said she, "that star is mine; to and "burn out" individual in the community that and not to yours, was promised an empire; make a run upon the bank of your benevolence. through me and my destinies you have risen; part and then curse you in his heart for the smallness from me and you fall. The spirit of her who of the dividend. It is to be married for your foresaw my rise to royalty even now tells me that your fate hangs upon mine. Believe me or not, if we hence forth walk asunder, you will leave no who are either brainless dandies, or pale pedants with heads crammed with useless learning. It is to have danghters who flirt with all the silly, fashionable beaux, or waste the precious hours of the words of one whose destiny had been so strangely accomplished. Ten days were passed the piano. It is to find it to the interest of your debtors not to pay the principal, and their principal the interest. It is to buy friends the interest of the piano. losephine was divorced, and as he said himself ship, and to measure civility by the length of your when at St. Helena, from that very hour his fall commenced.

Josephine was divorced, but her love did not cease in her retirement she joyed in his successes, and played that he might be saved from the fruits of his wild ambition. When the son was born, here. It is to figure in the fancy of every man the saved from the fruits of his wild ambition. she only regretted that she was not near in his who has not seen you, as a personification of exhappiness; and when he went a prisoner to Elba, action-always taking in, and never giving but; she begged that she might share his prison and as a sour, vinegar-visaged man, with grizzled half; his woes. Every article that he had used at his a scowling countenance, and a peremptory air; residence, remained as he left it; she would not who lives in a dark apartment with musty deeds let a chair be moved. The book in which he had about him, and an iron safe as impenetrable as his heart, grubbing together what he knows not

him and France; and her last words expressed evils to warn us, you can never prevail on us to come an Astor, or even a Perkins-no, nover -Yankee Blade.

how to enjoy. It is, finally, to encounter more

SATURDAY NIGHT .- How many associations sweet and hallowed crowd around that short to more pure, more heavenly associations, which the tired frame and thankful soul hail with renewed joy at each succeeding return. 'Tis then the busy din of life ceases; that cores and anxieties are forgotten; that the worn-out frame reeks its needed repose, and the mind its relaxation from earth and its concerns; with joy looking for the coming day of rest, so wisely and beneficially set

spart for man's peace and happiness by his Crea-. The tired laborer seeks his own cottage, to week, the professional man beholds the return of

vines nourished by his paternal care, the reality of those joys which are only his own to know at: circumstances, so faithfully and vividly evidenced The lone widow, too, has toiled on day after day, to support her little charge; how gratefully does she resign her cares at the return of Saturday night, and thank her God for these kind resting places on the way by which she is encouraged from week to week to hold on her way.

Clegant Extracts.

All the ideas that man can form of the ways of Providence, of the employment of engels and spirits, must ever fall short of the reality; but still it is right to think of them. What can have a more exalting influence on this earthly life, then in these first days of our existance, to make ourselves conversant with the lives of the blessed, with the happy spirits whose society we shall hereafter enjoy? We should accustom ourse, ves to consider On that night which was to have been her last the negro being considered a member of the Red er the spirits of Heaven always around us, observing all our steps, and sitnessing our most secret actions. Whoever is become familiar with these ideas, will find the most solitary place peopled with the best society.

> This common to overlook what is near, by keeping the eye fixed on something remote. the same manner present opportunities are neglect ed, and attainable good is slighted by minds busied in extensive ranges, and intent up in future advantages. Life, however short, is made shorter by waste of time , and its progress towards happiness though naturally slow, is made still slower by unnecessary labor.

> Childhood is like a mirror, calching and reflecting images from around it. Rentember that rent's lip, may operate upon the young heart like a rareless spray of water thrown upon polished

> The study of truth is perpetually joined with the love of virtue; for there is no virtue which derives not its origin from fruth; so, on the con-

Let not any one say be cannot govern his passions, nor hinder them from breaking out and carrying him into action; for what he can do before a prince or a great man, he can do alone, or

IF What a power there is in Innecence! whose very helplessnasa is its safeguard-in whose presence even Passion himself stands abashed, and turns worshipper at the very altar he came to de-

Winter, which strips the leaves from sround vail; disturb them, and no other results can fol- us, makes us see the distant regions they formerly low but annihilation to the Black and Red race - concealed; so does old age rob us of our enjoy-The negro and Indian will disappear before the ments; only to enlarge the prospect of eternity be-

Every burden of sorrow seems like a stone ning round our neck; yet they are often like the stones used by pearl-divers, which enable them to reach their prize, and rise enriched. Jean Paul.

To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambijion, and the end to which every enterprize and labor tends and of which every desire prompts the prosecution. Johnson

IT The man who can only scoff in his heart at the recollection of his first love, however extravagant or ill-directed, is not to be trusted with another's life-be scorns his own. - Blackwood.

Have courage to review your own conduct; condemn it where you detect faults; to smend it to the best of your ability; to make good re-