Terms of the Miners' Journal.

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Two Dollars per annum, payable semi-annually, in advance to those who reside in the County-and annually in advance to those who reside out of the County. The publisher reserves to himself the right to charge 150 per annum, where payment is delayed longer than one year.

TO CLUBS.

TO CLUBS. Three copies to one address, \$5 00
Seven Do Do 10 00
Fifteen Do Do 20 00
Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's subscription to the Journal.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. One Square of 16 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, Half Square of 8 lines, 3 times, Half Square of Gines, 3 times subsequent 'nsertions, each, Four lines, 3 times, subsequent insertions, each, One Square, 3 months, Six months,

One Year.
Business Cards of Five lines, per annum,
Business Cards of Five lines, per annum,
Merchants and others, advertising by the
Year, with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly.

Larger Advertisements, as pee agreement.

Valuable Steam Mill &c., for Sale IN PORT CARBON.
THE subscriber offers for sale his
STEAM MILL, situated in the town of THE subscriber offers for sale his STEAM MILL, situated in the town of Port Carbon, Schuylkill county. The mill is built of stone 32 by 40 feet, three stories high, with a one story stone engine house attached. There is also a frame building connected with the mill 32 by 30 feet extending across the river Schuylkill, for storing grain &c. The mill has three run of stones, and an excellent engine. Also a landing 35 feet front on the Schuylkill Canal 12t the flead of the Navigation, extending back to the schuylkil Valley Rail Road, on which is erected a large store house, stables, and a cooper shop. All the buildings including the mill &c., are in excellent condition, and turnished in the best manner.

This property is situated at the head of Canal Navigation, and at the junction of the Mill Creek and Schuylkill Valley Rail Roads, a branch of which runs within 20 feet of the door of the mill. Boats by the Canal run directly under the mill, and discharge their cargoes of gran &c., through hatchways into the mill above, or on the landing below.

All the flour and offials can be disposed of at the mill floor at the highest market price, as fast as mannfactured, and, when taken into consideration that it is the only mill located in that portion of the Coal Basin, accessary both by Canal and Rail Road, and connecting with the Mill Creek and Schuylkill Valley Rail Roads so that grain can be received and the products disposed of at the office of the most desirable mill properties ever offered for sale. The terms will be made easy to the purchaser.

As the sybscriber has made arrangements to engage

10 00

1 gether in the FOUNDRY AND MACHINE BUSH-NESS at Tamaqua, under the firm of "Hudson, Smith. 4 Taylor," would respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they are now prepared to do an exten-sive business in the manufactory of all kinds of Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Screens, and Rail Road Cars, together with all kinds, of castings in Iron and brass, as applied to machinery incident to the coal bu-siness.

orass, as applied to seek that the seek as a process of the seek and dispatch. They will warrant all their work to perform well, and would solicit the custom of such persons as may want work executed, either in this vicinity, or at a distance, which will meet with prompt and immediate attention.

SAMUEL HIDSON,
JNO. K. SMITH,
CHARLES M. TAYLOR.
Tamaqua, Aug. 7, 1817 purchaser.

As the subscriber has made arrangements to engage in another business, if not sold in a reasonable time, it m another business, if not sold in a reasonable time, it will be offered for rent.

For further particulars apply to, or address, post paid,
L. F. WHITNEY, Port Carbon.

Port Carbon, Aug. 7, 1847 31-tf

FARM FOR SALE WILL be sold at Private sale, a farm situated within one mile of the town of Cattawisea, in Columbia county, Pa., adjoining farms belonging to John Cleaver and Peter Bodine, containing fifty acres more or less, three acres of which are woodland, and the balance in a good state of cultivation.

There is an excellent orchard of choice apple trees, together with a number of peach and cherry trees, on the farm. On the premises are erected a good two story log dwelling house with kitchen back, a large bank barn, a new cider press, stone spring

house together with other out buildings, all in in good order. The farm will be sold a bargain to any person in want of one. For terms and other particulars apply to WILLIAM PATTON.

Mine Hill Gap, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

March 6,1847 THE subscriber will sell a valuable farm, consisting of 1/0 acres, situated in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, about 4 mines beliow Pinegrove. About 60 acres of the land is cleared, and in a state of cultivation, ten of which is in meadow. The balance is woodland, well tunbered. The Union Canal runs through the property. The buildings consist of a two storydwelling house, a new Switzer barn, and other out buildings. There are two orchards on the farm,

runs through the street of the I or Sale.

A FARM in Northumberland county, 34 miles above the Bear Gap, on the Centre turnpike, containing 10 fac res more or less, in a good state of cultivation, with excelent improvements. About 70 acres are A FARM in Northumberland county, 34 miles above the Bear Gap, on the Centre turnpike, containing 101 at res more or less, in a good state of cultivation, with excellent improvements. About 70 acres are cleared, the balance is woodland. The above describe premises will be sold cheap upon accommodating terms to suit the purchaser, or will be exchanged for property in Pottsville. For further particulars caquire at the Eagle Foundry, on the Railroad below Clemens & Parvin's Steam Mill.

May 29, 1847

For Sale at Private Sale.

A LL that certain tractor parcel of land, situated on the land of the land of

A Lt that certain tract or parcet of land, stuated on the Broad Mountain, in Lower Mahantonge township, in Schuytkill county, (formedly 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, north skty-five perches, to a white oak; thence by late vacant land, now surveyed to George Werner, west 146 perches to a stone; thence by late vacant land now surveyed to Leonard Illick, south sixty-five perches to a Spanish oak; thence east 146 perches, to the place of beginning containing fifty-five acres and one hundred and fifty-two perches of land and allowances of six per cent, for roads, &c.

nunared and mity-two persons of six per cent. for roads, &c. JOHN G. BRENNER, Executor of F. Beatis' estate, 69, Market st. Philada-'Philadelphia, September 19, 1846 35-Valuable Coal Tracts to Rent. Taluable Coal Tracts to ReentTolet of leases, to suit applicants, all that tract of
land belonging to the North American Coal Co.,
known as the Mill Creek Tract, containing the following list of Coal Veins, many of which,—amonglothets,
the Peach Mountain Veins—having a range of over a
mile in length, viz:—Lewis, Spohn, Barracleuch,
Pearson, Clarkson, Stèvenson, Little Tracey, Peach
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 Commany, containing the Salein, Forrest,

Asso, all that tract cannot the Sulem, Forrest, Ing to the said Company, containing the Salem, Forrest, Rabbit Hote, Mortimer, Tunnel, Black Mine, C. Lawton and Alfred, Lawton Velns. Also, a. Saw Mill-and Grist Mill, situated on the Mill Creek Trart, all of which rented on moderate terms by applying to DAVID CHILLAS, Ag't. Polisville, Feb. 21

TRUSTEES' PEREMPTORY SALE. .

Thomas & Son, Auctioneers.

A Tracts Faluable Coal Lands.

On Tucsday, October 26th, 1847, at 7 o'clock in the evening, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, at the Philadelphia Exchange:

All those 4 adjoining tracts of land, situate on the head waters of Sandy creek, north of, and contiguous to the Buck Mountain Coal Company's Lands, and about 4 miles west of the river Lehigh, in Denison township, Luzerne county, Pennsylvania.

These tracts are said to abound in Coal and Iron ore, and to form the northeastern part of Cross Creek and Sandy Creek coal field. The proximity of the Lehigh and the great improvements in contemplation, whereby to reach the New York and Eastern markets by a continuous line of railway, makes this estate eminently worthy the attention of capitalists.

They will be sold separately, and are more particustyl described as follows:

1. One of them containing 4003 acres and allowance, surveyed in the name of Nathan Beach.

2. One other of the said tracts, containing 3704 acres and allowance, being composed of parts of two tracts, one surveyed in the name of William Gray.

3. One other of the said tracts, containing 4004 acres, and allowance, surveyed in the name of William Gray.

3. One other of the said tracts, containing 4004 acres, and allowance, surveyed in the name of Thomas Paschall. Thomas & Son, Auctioneers.

chall.

4. And the other of said tracts containing 238; acres and allowance, being part of the tract surveyed in the name of John Brady.

5. The sale will be peremptory, to close utrust. Terms, the sale will be peremptory, to close utrust. name of John Grady

5. The sale will be peremptory, to close atrust. Terms, she half of the purchase money cash on the execution of the title, and the remaining half to be secured by bond warrant of attorney, and mortgage on the premises, payable, (with interest half yearly.) in one year from filme of sale; or, at the purchaser's option, the whole of the purchase money will be received. Plans of the estate may be seen at the Philadelphia Exchange, M. Thomas & Son's Auction rooms, and at the office of T. Mason Mitchell, No. 70, Walmut street, Philadelphia.

THOMAS ALLIBONE,

T. MASON MITCHETL,

M. THOMAS & SON, Auctioneers, 93 Walmut st. ex-hoother tract of between 200 and 400 acres, adjoining the landings of the Buck Mountain Coal Company, will be sold on the same exercing. See handbills.

co-Another tract of between 300 and 400 acres, adjoining the landings of the Buck Mountain Coal Company, will be sold gin the same evening. See handbills.

Phila. Sep.18 38-t

Orphans? Court Sate.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans? Court of Schuylkill county, the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Jacob Kimmel, late of Lower Mohontongo township, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale at public vendue, on Saturday, the 30th day of October, 1847, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Daniel Wiest, innkeeper in the township of Lower Mohontongo aforesaid:

No. 1: A certain tract, piece, or parcel of land, situated in the township of Lower Mohontongo aforesaid, bounded by lands of George Harner, ir., Michael Grimm, Bernard Dase, and John Shrope; containing 30 acres and 136 perches, strict measure.

No. 2: A certain tract, piece, or parcel of land, situated in the township aforesaid, bounded by lands late of the said deceased, Peter Greenawald, John Shrope, and Elias Artz; containing 37 acres and 15 perches, strict measure.

No. 3: A certain piece or parcel of land, aituated in

No. 3: A certain piece or parcel of land, situated in e township aforesaid, bounded by lands of John B.

Outo. John Bower, Peter Greenawald, and others; con taining 7 acres and 95 perches, strict measure.

No. 4: The equal undivided two-third parts of a cer-No. 4: The equal individed two-third parts of a certain tract of land, situated in Forter township, in the county aforesaid, bounded by lands of late William Hoch, Daniel Hain, John Hand, Henry Buchler, and others; cantaining 251 acres and 40 perches.

No. 5: The equal undivided molety or half part of a certain tract of land, situated in the township of Upper Mshorstongo, county aforesaid, bounded by lands of George Kehler, Jonas Brosius, John B. Otto, John Shambert, and others; containing 119 acres and 127 perches.
No. 6: The equal undivided molety or half part of a certain tract of coal land, situated in the township of Lower Mohontongo aforesaid, bounded by lands of Edward Enty, land surveyed to Samuel Hain, and land late of Peter Klinger and others; containing 297 acres and 92 perches. Late the estate of said deceased Attendance will be given and the conditions of some more time and place of sale by

PETER KLINGER, Adm'r,

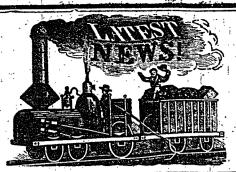
PETER KLINGER, Adm'r,

CHAS. Clerk. By order of the Court, SAMUEL GUSS, Clerk. Octobaburg. Octo

DOR SALE .- Six COAL SCREENS, have been in,

use but a short time. Apply to sp. Di. 37] T. &. W. POLEOCK.

AND PUTTSVILLE



GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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

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

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1847. VOL. XXIII.

NO. 43.

Philadelphia Stove Works,

Washington Avenue, above I on the Delawure. THE subscribers tespectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have commenced operations at their NEW FOUNDRY, Washington Avntheir friends and the public, that they have commenced operations at their NEW FOUNDRY, Washington Avnue, above Noble street; where they are THE Subscribers having associated themselves together, trading under the firm of S. Sillyman & Co., for the purpose of carrying on the Foundry and Machine business at the Franklin Works, Port Carbon-Lately owned by A. G. Brooke, are now prepared to Manufacture to order at the shortest notice Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, and Machinery of almost any size or description, for mining or other purposes. Also Rail Roadand Drift cars, Iron or Brass Castings of any size or pattern. now ready to executeorders, and would be pleased to on hand a large assortment of STOVES &c. consist-

FRANKLIN WORKS.

of any size or pattern.

SAMUEL SHLLYMAN.

CHAS. M. LEWIS.

Port Carbon, Aug. 14, 1847.

33-1y.

Tamaqua Iron Works.

adventage | poorterage |

THE subseribers having associated themselves to gether in the FOUNDRY AND MACHINE BUSI-

COLLIERY WORKS,

FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP.

THE subscribers, at their old stand, corner of Rail Road and Callowhill streets, are prepared to manufacture to order, attne snortest notice. Steam Engines and Pumps, o any power and capacity for mining and other purposes, Battin's Coal Breaking Machines, with solid and perforated rollers, as may be required.

Also Engines and Blowing Cylinders with all necessary machinery for Blast Furnaces. Hot fir Pipes, of the most approved plans, Cup and Ball joints and flater Truers, of the very best construction. They particularly invite the attention of Iron Masters and parties engaged in the Iron trade, to their large stock of Patterns for Rolling Mills, having lately constructed the machinery for two of the largest Mills in the country, viz.—The Wyoming Mill at Wilkesbarre, and the Rolling Mill at the Montour Iron Works, Danville. They are fully prepared tor this kind of work, together with every variety of general machinery. Of the quality of their work and materials, it is enough to say, that time and experience, the most infallible tests, have amply demonstrated the genuine character of their engines and machinery.

that time and experiments and machinery.

Orders are respectfully solicited and will be promptly attended to.

Pottsville, January, 17, 1846,

Pottsville, January, 17, 1846,

Port Clinton & Tamaqua R. R.

PHE entire road from Port Clinton to Tamaqua ha

POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

E. W. McGENNIS.

Phila., Reading, and Pottsville

Rail Road.

Passesson Possesson Possesson Passesson Passes

Passenger Trains.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

r Philada., at 10 A. M., } Pottsville " 12 A. M., } RATES OF FARE.

Philada., Oct. 11

Between Pottsville and Philada., \$3 50 and 3 00
Reading, \$1 40 and 1 20

PASCAL IRON WORKS.

PHILADEL PHIA.

WELDED Wrought Iron Flues, Suitable for Locomotives, Marine and other Steam Engine Boilers, from 2 to 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tube for Hydraulic Presses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam Engines &c. Manufured and for sale by MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Warehouse S. E. corner 3d and Walnut sts., Philada. Philada: Nov. 22d 1845

Phila., Reading, and Pottsville

Rail Road.

RATES OF FREIGHT ON MERCHANDIZE.

ON AND AFTER Monday next, April 1st, 1845, Goods will be forwarded with despatch at the following rates of Freight, between Pottsville and the

Plaster, slate, tiles, &c. \$2 10 Pig Iron, thooms, timber, marble, rosin, tar, pitch, } 2 50

Nails & spikes, bar iron,

bark, raw tobacco, salt,

provisions potatoes, lumber, stoves, &c.,

Flour per barrel,
Wheat, corn, rye, clover
seed, & salt per bushel,
Groceries, hardware, steel,
copper, tin, brass, domestic liquors, machinery, butter and eags,
cheese, lard and tallow,
oil, wool, cotton, leather
raw hides, paints, oysters, henip, and cordage.
Dry Goods, drugs & medicines, foreign liquors.

Dry Goods, drugs of medi-cines, foreign liquors, wines, glass, paper, fresh 5 25 fish, medt, confectiona-ry, books of Stattonary No additional charges for commiss

and Phlla.

81

4 25

No additional coarges for commission, storage, or re-civing, or delivering freight at any of the Company's epots on the line Sept. 18, 1847 38-

depots on the line

Sept. 18, 1817

To Country Merchants & Officers.

THE PHILADELPHIA AND NEW
FORK PEKIN TEA CO. having understood that certain persons keeping a resuling teas purporting to be of their importation; would state, in 'order to warn them against persons who may be selling inferior teas in the name of this Co., that their wholesale establishmen in this city is nt Mo 35. Morth Form Street mentals.

hat will only be responsible for teas coming from above store. McCALLMONT & BOND,

hove store. McCALLMONT & BOND, No. 35, North Front Street, Philadelphia. N. B.—The Company's Retail Branches are at No. 409, Market street, above 11th.

JOHN STONE & SONS,

mporters and Dealers in Silks, Ribbons, and Milline Goods, No. 45, South Second Street,

Goods, No. 45, South Second Street,
PHILADELPHIA
ARE now opening for the fall trade a very
rich assortment of MILLINERY GOODS, a
large proportion of which are of their own im(portation, viz:
Bonnet Silks, figured and plain,
Boniet Salins, of all colors and qualities,
Fancy Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, a very handsome assortment,

sortment,
Silk Plushes,
Silk Velvets, black and colored, of all qualities,
French and American Artificial Flowers,
Fancy Laces, Cap stuffs Lace Trimmings,
Bonnet Crowns, Tips, Buckrams, Willows, &c.
They have also received by the late arrival a very
beautiful assortment of FANCY FEATHERS direct

from the manufacturers in Paris. Philadelphia, Sept. 4, 1847

N. W. corner of 6th and Callowhill streets.
No. 269, South 2d street below South.
Phila., Sept. 11 47 37

FALL MILLINERY GOODS.

nt in this city is at No. 35, North Front Street and

1 20

1 50

2 10

n, storage, or re

31

Tamaqua, Aug. 7, 1817

see their customers.

On hand a large assortment of STOVES &c, consisting of Cook's Favorite, for wood and coal, six sizes; Complete Cook, four sizes; Cannon Stoves, eight sizes; Bare Cylinder Stoves, nine sizes; Stanley's Patent Parlor Air Tight Wood Stoves, a handsome and ornamental article, has been much admired, three sizes with Urns; Bases and Oven Plates, five-sizes; Nine Plates, plain and boiler top, nine sizes; Salamanders, two sizes; James' Cook improved; Keystone, with collars and ovens. Radiator Plates, Air Tight Plates, Round; and Oval Boilers and Tea Kettles, Round and Square Urns, Ornaments, Spiders, Hollow ware, &c. The above are all of newest and most approved patterns, and made of the best Charcoal Iron, comprising the most extensive assortment of stoves ever offered to the public, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

Country Merchants are particularly invited to call, before purchasing elsewhere, as all articles purchased of us are delivered at the Railroad depot, or Steambout landings, free of charge.

Particular attention paid to furnishing dealers with Bake Plates, Grates, Cylinders, Fire Bricks, &c., to sult most of the stoves in use.

Country of all kinds done to order, and, as we cast

nost of the stoves in use. Castings of all kinds done to order, and, as we cast

very day, a person leaving a pattern in the morning, an have the casting the same afternoon. Cash paid for old fron.

N. B.—On hand a few barrels of very superior German Black Lead. WARNICK, LEIBRANDT & CO.
Phila., Sept. 18 1847 38-3m Every Man his own Gas Manu-

FACTURET!
R. S. R. ANDREWS
WARM AIR FURMACE & COOKING RANGE
MANUFACTURER.
No. S2, North Stath street, Philadelphia, Pa., HAVING purchased from the American Assignees of the PATENT DO-MESTIC GAS APPARATUS, he rights for the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland, informs his friends ware, and Maryland informs his friends and the public, that he is now ready to furnish them with Stoves fitted up for the purpose, by which every person can manufacture his own gas with but trifling expense over the outlay. The construction of this apparatus is such that it may be attached to Stoves already in use; also to Cooking Ranges, Furnaccs, Steam Boiler, or in any situation where fire or light is required. To manufactories, hotels, churches, and public or private buildings, remote from any gas works, this apparatus will be found a che apand economical method of lighting as well as heating their apartments, without any extra expense for fuel.

Persons wishing to see the Apparatus in operation, can do so by calling at his manufactory. Rights to manufacture in either of the above states, will be sold on accommodating terms. manufacture in cluser of the above states, who be soon accommodating terms.

Having been appointed agent by the American Assignees for, the manufacture of the Apparatus, and also for the sale of other states in the Union for rights, any orders addressed to him will receive immediate attentions.

tion. He respectfully solicits attention to his very superior and complete assortment of Warm Alf Furnaces, Cooking Ranges, and Bath Boilers. He keeps constantly on hand nine different sizes of Ranges, all of which may be seen at any time at his store, and warranted to perform well; together with every variety of Furnaces and Boilers.

and Boilers.
Also a select variety of Vault and Hearth Grates, Gas Ovens. &c.
In assortment, quality, and price, he feels confident that he can please those who call, and, therefore, invites an examination of his stock

1 i a., Oct2 47 40 3m FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

THE old adage, "take time by the forelock" commends itself to every one by its plata common sense; and, when the chill winds of antum begin to blow, giving notice of the approach of winter, every prudent man will at once make provision against cold weather. Knowing that the people of Pottsville have a commendable regard for comfort, convenience, and economy. LONG & JACKSON have just started their new store in Centre street, opposite Trinity church, with an extensive assortment of "PARLOR AND COOKING STOVES, among which will be found all the old and approved styles, and a number of new ones adapted particulty to the wants of the Coal Region. We have the pleasure of introducing to this neighborhood.

particularly to the wants of the Goal Region. We have the pleasure of introducing to this neighborhood. PIERCE'S AMERICAN AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE, WITH BRICK TOP OVEN.

This stove, which is of recent invention, duds fair to supercede every other kind now in use. During the past year it has grown into public favor with unprecedented rapidity. Also. REPETFULLY announces to the Public, that he has taken the Establishment known as the Potisville Iron Works, on Norwegian street, where he is prepared to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture Rait Road Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. rapidity. Also, STEWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT STEWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE.
This stove, which is equally adepted to wood or coal, has received silver medals at the fairs of the American Institute, New York; of the Mechanics' Institute, Boston; of the Frankin, Institute, Philadelphia; and of the Mechanics' Institute, Whimington, Delaware. A number of their stoves are now in operation in this region and have given putter satisfaction. onable terms. 57 Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines vill find it to their advantage to give him a call before ngaging elsewhere. May 11 tion, and have given entire satisfaction.

Call and eramine our assortment of parlox and chamers stores: they are of all sorts, sizes and prices.

A large and splendid assortment of Speet Iron, Tin,

A large and Ware kept constantly on hand.
TIN ROOFING and all work connected with the buildess executed with neatness and despatch, and at the Hours of starting on and after Monday, Oct. 6, 1845
From Pottsville, at 9 A. M., Daily except Sunday
Philada., 9 9 A. M., Daily except Sunday
HOURS OF PASSING READING cuted with neatness and despatch, and at the onable prices. LONG & JACKSON. Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

SOLOMON HOOVER,

HAS just received at his establishment an elegant assortment of Parlor, Hall, Office, and Cooking Stoves, Subacine the largest and most elegant assortment ever offered in the borough of Pottswilledamong which are
WILLOW'S AIR TIGHT REVOLVING FLHE
COOKING STOVE, for either coal or wood which are
considered the best stove in use in the county.
COLER'S IMPROVED COOKING STOVE, and
the PHILLADA. AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE.
Together with a large assortment of beautiful Parlor and Room stoves. Radiators, &c., &c., all of which
will be sold fit unasual low rates.
His stock of Tin Ware is very extensive, embracing
all the articles in that line of business. Also Japanned
Ware, such as Waiters &c., all of which will be sold
cheaper than any other establishment, both wholesale
and retail.

nd retail.

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

ROOFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to ex-

ROOFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to except In 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.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examn, his stock and judge for themselves. [Sep25 39]

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! THE undersigned respectfully beg leave to inform the public that they have commenced a STOVE FOUNDRY which is now in full operation, on Coal street, next to Henry Jenkins' Wire Screen Manufactory in Pottsville, and known as the Pottsville Store: Works: they would, therefore, call the attention of store dealers of this region, and all others, to their stock of stoves, as they feel confident that they can supply them on as reasonable terms and with stores of any pattern and equal in beauty and material to those purchased at the Philadelphia foundries.

N. B.—All kinds of castings done to order at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. et notice and on the most reasonable terms.

HILL & WILLIAMS
Pottsville, May 29, 1847

22—ly

Culver's Patent Cast Iron Culver's Patent Cast Aron
HOT AIR FURNACE.

THE subscriber, stove dealer, in Reading, Pa., is sole agent for the above new and highly approved FURNACES, in Berks and Schuylkill counties, for heating public houses, churches, and private dwellings. He has put up ten of them in Reading this season, all of which are now in operation, and give complete satisfaction. Orders from Potsville and other places in Schuylkill county promptly attended to if addressed post paid to

y attended to, if addressed post paid to [ct16-42-3m] MORRIS PAULY, Reading, Pa. Carriages, Buggies, Rockaway Wagons, &c.
THE subscriber would beg leave to inform his friendsand the public in general that he has bought out W. G. Moore, at the corner opposite Clemens & Parvin'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 entiresatisfaction to his customers.

N. B.—For the accommodation of the coal trade, he intends building Rail 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, as his charges are reasonable.

June 5, 1817. 23—1y WISTAR A. KIRK.

COACH MAKING.

IN ACT WARTS.

II AS just started the above business in Severn's stone shop in 4th, near Market street, Potteville, where, with first rate material and experienced hands he is prepared to make all kinds of CARRIAGES in a style that will compare with those made at any other establishment. it.
og promptly done in a manner that will
rs. ALSO BLACKSMITHING in its vaus branches se who want anything in the above line will please call and try me. [Sep25 47 39 tf

CHAIN CABLES AND ANCHORS.—Just imported from Liverpool a large assortment of the above, 1 inch to 11 inches, for mining purposes, canal boats, &c., a large supply constantly on hand. Purchasers would do well to call, as they will be sold cheap for cash.

WILLIAM GAW,

Esp 11 37 3m] Corner Spruce and Front sto., Phils.

Watches, Jewelery, &c. TO LAURA. The Mystery of Reminiscence.

THE Subscriber offers to the trade, or by retail, a large and general assortment of the following articles, being all of his own importation or manufacture.

Buyers of goods in this line are invited to examine the assortment, and orders are solicited with the assurance that every effort will be made to give satisfaction and insure a dontinuance of custom.

Guld and Silver Lever Watches of ordinary quality.

Do do do Anchors and Lepines.

Silver double cased English and Swiss verge Watches, with light, medium, and heavy cases.

Gold Jewelery in all varieties, line and common.

Silver Plated, and Silver Wares.

Manical Boxes, playing 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 tunes.

Gold and Silver Spectacles.

Diamond Pointed Gold Pens.

Mantel and Office Clocks, in gilt and other frames,
Watchmakers Tools and Materials of all sorts,
Fancy Articles, Fancy Fans. Steel Beads, &c.

Having every facility for obtaining goods on the most advantageous terms, corresponding inducements with the offered to purchasera.

102. Chesnut street, Philadelphia be offered to purchasers. JOHN C. FARR, 112, Chesnut street, Philadelph Philada., Aug. 21, 1847 34—6

Cheap Watches and Jewelry. New Store, No. 3214, Market street, between
Ninth and Tenth, south side,
PHILA DELEPHIA.

CONSTANTLY on hand a large and splendid
anssortment of Gold and Silver Watches, JewelConsisting of full jewelled Gold Levers, only
Silver (10)

" Silver " Gold Lepines " With a large assortment of Silver Quartier Watches

and Jewelery at very reduced prices. Fine Jewelry in great variety, very cheap, all which will be warranted as represented. s represented.

5 Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted.
Philada., Sept. 4,1817-36-6m] F. HILLWORTH.

Philada, Sept. 4, 1817 36 6m) F. HILLWORTH.

BRADY & ELLIOTT.

WATCH-MAKERS AND JEWELLERS,

(From Philadelphia.)

BEG leave to announce to the citizens of Pottaville and neighboring districts, that they have on hand at their Store, next door to the citizens of Pottaville, and large assortment of Gold and Silver Patent Lever, Lepine, and plain Watches of every description.

Also, a general assortment of Ladies and Gentlemens' Sold Rins, Chains, Bracelets, Signet and Plain Rings; Sold and Silver Thimbles, Pencils and Pens of various makers; (Spectacles, Musical Löves, and every other irticle in their line of business.

B. & El have been appointed by Messis. Brevoster & Ingraham of Bristol, Connecticut, their agents for his sale of their patent spring Clocks, comprising those suitable for Churches and public offices. Also, eight day and thirty hour brass patent spring repeating Gothles. day and thirty hour brass patent spring repeating Gothic Clocks. Through them purchasers may rely upon getting a genuine article.

Give-us a cail. We guarantee to sell as low as any article in our line of business can be purchased either in Pottsville or Philadelphia.

Clocks and Watches of every description carefully repaired and warranted on the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM BRADY.

March 21, 1846. Philadelphia Watches, Jewelry

and Silver Ware,
GUARANTEED BETTER FOR THE PRICE THAN AT
ANY OTHER STORE IN PHILLADELPHIA.
May be that knoticate and retail at (late MICHOLAS.
LE HURAY'S.) No. 72, North 2d St., above Arch, WATCHES, all kinds, fine, low, and medium WATCHES, all kinds, fine, low, and medium qualities, among which are Gold Levers, full Jewelled, - \$40 to \$100 '' Lepines '' - 25 to 40 Gold Levers, full Jewelled, \$40 to \$100

'I Lepines '- 25 to 40

Quartiers, imitation 5

Silver Levers, full jewelled, 12 to 18

Quartiers, fine, 12 to 18

Quartiers, fine, 9 to 10

JEWELRY.—Diamonds, Gold Chains, Gold Pens with gold and silver holders, Pencils, Breast Pins, Ear and Finger Rings, Bracelets, Cameos of shell, coral and lava, with every other article of jewelry of the richest und most fashionable patterns.

SILVER WARE.—Plates, Forks, Spoons, Cups, &c. of standard silver.

of standard silver.

PLATED WARE.—Castors, Cake Baskets, Fans, Vases, Card Cases, and other rich fancy goods in great Wholes see and other rich fancy goods in great to to the fading beauty less, Whose spring tide radiance has been wholly mine?

No! come what will, thy steadfast truth I'll bless—In youth, in image thine own, forever thine!

Forever thine, at evening's dewy-hour, Wholestle buyers will save mioney by calling here be. fore purchasing.

[17] Keep this advertisement and call at No. 72.—
You will be satisfied the goods are really cheaper and better than are offered in the city. For sale low, a handsome pair of show cases suitable for a Jewelry or Fan-

Enquire as above. Phila., Sept. 4, 1817 CHEAP WATCHES & B **JEWELRY** AT THE PHILADELPHIA WATCH & JEWELRY STORE,
No. 96 North Second Street,
corner of Quarry. AT THE PHILADELPHIA WATCH &

corner of Quarty.

GOLD Lever watches, full jewel'd, 18 car. Silver Lever Watches, tall jewelled, Silver Lever Watches, 7 jewels,
Silver Lepine Watches jewel'd, 1st quality,
14 00
10 00 perior Quartier Watches, not warranted, 5 00 itation Quartier Watches, not warranted, 8 00

Ladies' Gold Pencils, 16 carats, 200
Gold Finger Rings, 371 cts, to 887. Watch Glasses, plain 121 cts., patent 183, lunet 25. Other articles in proportion. All goods warranted to be what they are sold for.
On hand, some Gold and Silver Levers, 2 Lepine and Quntiers, lower than the above prices.
Dec 5, 1846

BOOTS & SHOES At the Old Stand, Centre Street, next door to the Pottsville House. S. & J. FOSTER,

ARE now receiving their Spring supplies of BOOTS & SHOES, comprising a first rate assortment, which they now offer at wholesale or retail at the very lowest prices. They have also on hand Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, and Satchels, Soleand Upper Leather, Morocco, Calf Skins, Liming and Binding Skins, Sine Makers' Tools, and a general assortment of Shoe Findings

N.B.—Boots & Shoes manufactured at short notice.— Their friends and the public who are in want of any of the above articles are respectfully requested to give them a call. May 8, 1817, 19— Wholesale Boot and Shoe Store, No. 35, South Third, above Chesnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA.
THE subscriber continues his cash system THE subscriber continues his cash system of doing business, and offers a good assortment of eastern and city made BOOTS and SHOES by the package, or dozen at lower prices than the same quality of goods can be purchased elsewhere in the city. Suffering goods and prices will convince any purchaser that there is no deception in this advertisement.

Purchasers will examine, the market thoroughly and then callat No. 35, South Third, above Chesnut street.

Small dealers supplied at the same prices as large ones.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28, 47

THOMAS L, EVANS.

JOHN SCHMELTZER, BOOT & SHOE MAKER,
Third Street, opposite German Lutheran Church,
RESPECTPULLLY announces to the citizens of Pottsville and the Coal Region generally, that he is prepared to make a fine article of hoots and shoes, to fit the foot and which will not fail to give satisfaction to his which will not fail to give satisfaction to his had in France and New York, in making the fine French hoots, he flatters himself that he can furnish an article which cannot be beaten in the state of Pennsylvania—On hand and for sale a lot of fine boots; also a supply of fine French leather, which will be made up to order on reasonable terms. [Aug.29, 35—6m] HATS, CAPS, LADIES' MUFFS, BOAS, &C. To Merchants, Hatters, & others.

GARDEN & BROWN, HAT AND CAP WAREHOUSE AND NANUFACTORY,
NO. 196, Market St.,
SECOND DOOR BELOW SIXTH, PHILADA.,
RESPECTFULLY solicit attention to their large and complete stock of HATS and CAPS, manu factured under their immediate direction and superintendence, with all the advanta-

and superintendence, with all the advantages of modern improvements to enable them to combine the important qualities of dirability, taste, and beauty of finish with extreme cheapness of price.

An immense and beautiful assortment of all varieties and prices of Beaver, Brush, Silk, Moleskin, Russia, Cassimere, Wool, Sporting, and Ashlahd Hats.

Also, a general assortment of every variety of Caps, Otter, Fur Seal, Hair Seal, Muskrat, Plain and Fancy Cloth every MUFFS, style, red, black, and brown Mohair Cealtelte, Glazed, Olled Silk, and Fur Caps.

Ladies' Muffs, Boas, &c., at the very lowest prices. Buyers by the dozen or less, are invited to call and see if it is not to their interest to deal with us.

Particular attention paid to the packing of hats, &c. Cash paid for Muskrat and Shipping furs.

Particular attention pand and Shipping furs.

Cash paid for Muskrat and Shipping furs.

GARDEN & BROWN.

No. 196, Market street, below Sixth street. a. July 17, 1847 BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES MADE OF THE best refined American Iron, for sale at about the same prices of the Iron in bar, being a saving of about 100 per cent to the purchaser. All shoes sold, ar warranted, and if not satisfactory, can be returned and the money will be refunded.

GRAY & BROTHER, 42 Walnut st., Philada.

Gems of Poesy.

The most exquisite love poem is founded on the Platonic notion that Souls were united in a pre-existent state; that love is the yearning of the spirit to re-unite with the spirit with which it formerly made one—and which it discovers on the earth. The idea has often been made subservient to poetry, but never with stearnest and elaborate a beauty.—[Fre. Gazette.]

Who and what gave to me the wish to woo thee Still lip to lip, to cling for aye unto thee? Who made my glances to my soul the link—Who made me burn the very breath to drink?

My life in thine to sink? As from the conqueror's unresisted glaive, Flies, without strife subdued, the ready slave— So, when to life's unguarded fort I see Thy gaze draw near and near triumphantly— Vields not my soul to thee? Vields not my soul to thee?

Why from its lord doth thus my soul depart?

Is it because its native home thou art?

Or were thy brothers in the days of yore?

Twin-bound both souls, and in the links they bore sigh to be bound once more?

Were once our beings blent and intertwining.
And therefore still my heart for thee is pining?
Knew we the light of some extinguished sun—
The joys remote of some bright realm undone,
Where once our souls were ONE? Ves, it is so! And thou wert bound to me
In the long-vanished hours eternal?!
In the dark troubled tablets which enroll
The Pust—my Muse beheld this blessed scroll—
"One with thy love my sou!!"

Oh yes, I leurned in awe, when gazing there, How once one bright inseparate life we were, How once; one glorious essence us a god Unmeasured space our chainless footsteps trod—All Nature our abode!

Bound us, in waters of delight, forever Voluptuously flowed the heavenly nectar river; We were the master of the seal of things. And where the sunshine bathed Truth's mountain

springs Quivered our glancing, wings, Springs
Quivered our glancing wings,
Weep' for the god-like life we lost afar!
Weep: thou and I its scattered fragments are;
And still the unconquered yearning we retain.
Sigh to restore the rapture and the reign,
And grow divine again. Still lip to lip, to cling for aye unto thee;
This made thy glances to my soul a link—
This made me burn thy very breath to drink—
My life in thine to sink.

My life in thine to sink.

And therefore, as before the conqueror's glaive,
Flies, without strife subdued, the ready slave,
So, when to life's unguarded fort, I see
The gaze draw near and near triumphantly—
Yieldell my soul to thee!
Therefore my soul doth from its lord depart,
Because, belov'd, its native home thou art;
Because the twins recall the links they bore,
And soul with soul, in the sweet kiss of yore,
Meets and unites once more.
Thou 100—Ab, there thy gaze man me dwells.

Thou too—Ah, there thy gaze upon me dwells,
And thy young blush the tender answer tells:
Yes! with the dear relation still we thrill,
Both lives—tho' exiles from the homeward hill—
One life—all glowing still!

THINE-FOREVER THINE! Forever thine, whate'er this heart betide; Forever thine, where'er our fot be cast— fate that may rob us of all wealth' beside, Shall leave us love till life inself be past. Fate that may rou us of the inself be past.

Shall leave us love till life inself be past.

The world may wrong us—we will brave its hate;

Fetse Friends may change and fulser hopes deel tho buwed by cankering care we'll smile at fate, since thou art mine, beloved, and I am thine. Forever thine, when circling years have spread Time's snow blossoms o'er thy platid brow; When' youth's rich glow, its purple light is fled, And lilies bloom where roses flourish now. Say shall I love the fading beauty less, Whose spring tide radiance has been wi

When gentle hearts to tenderest thoughts inclin When balmiest odours from each closing flower Are breathing around me—thine, forever thine! Forever thine! amid the hoisterous crowd, When the jet sparkles with sparkling wine,

I may not name thy gentle name aloud, But drink to thee in thought--forever thine; I would not, aweet, profune that silvery sound,
The depths of love could such rude hearts divine?
Let the loud laughter peal, the toast go round.
My thoughts, my thoughts are thine, forever thine!

Graphic Sketches. Sketch of a Miser .- A New York paper relates the history of an old miser of that city, whose business is that of a paper-scavenger, at which he steadily labors from early dawn till night: "He never goes home to dinner, but, when hungry, generally purchases a dry crust of bread, and eats it sitting upon the lower steps of the Custom House, or City Hall Never does he utter a word to a living soul; and when the stranger looks upon him, he feels disposed to exclaim

what a poor, miserable being!" He is, indeed, a pitiable object to look upon-for his leather clothes are glossy and hard with the accumulated filth of many years, and his countenance —it is furrowed all over with deep wrinkles, which no one could believe were ever moistened by a tear. He is a hard visaged man--repulsive, and even terrible to look upon. For fifteen years have we known this singular being, and "even then he was so old, he seems no older now."-There are people in this great city who have been amiliar with his form for upwards of twenty years, and they affirm that he has been a paper-scavenger during all that time. At all times, when the winds of winter howl through the streets, and also, when the dog-star reigns, does he pursue his laborious and degrading employment. And now that we have introduced our hero to the reader, it is meet that we should mention what we know of his actual condition. He is a miser -a narrow-minded and mean miser, who cah

count his dollars by tens of thousands. If the reader doubts our word, let him, when next he meets the miserable man in the public highway. ask him the time of day, and he will be promptly answered on the authority of a superb gold watch, nidden in his filthy vestments. A dry crust of bread and a cast off bone constitute his daily food, and yet this man carries the deeds in his pocket, which prove him to be the proprietor of at least five handsome dwelling houses, located in a fash-ionable part of the city: certificates of bank stock and other valuable papers, are also hidden in his pockets. He is a widower, but the father of an only daughter, whom he has established over a superbly furnished house, as the sole mistress and only tenant. She has all she needs in the way of household things, and every luxury of the season, and though her servants may prepare a sumptuous feast, none participates with her in its enjoyment. Though it would add to her happiness or such occasions, to call in a neighboring friend, yet the privilege of giving an invitation is denied by her father, in the mest positive and imperative manner. In the rear of his daughter's dwelling, is located a ricketty shell of a cabin, resembling more the appearance of a sty than a human habi tation, and this is the only dwelling place of our niser. And now he spends the precious hours of his leisure life, counting his gold and examining the signatures of his deeds by the light which rests upon his oaken table, and seldom is extinguished until after the hour of midnight; and when exhausted with his strange vigals, carefully does he fasten, with heavy iron bolts, the door of tured countenance could assume : his den, and sinks to sleep upon his bed of rags.

Shopping Ladies.-We happened to be in a dry goods store the other day when a lady entered and inquired for some trifling article, which was shown. The article was examined, laid down, and another taken up. But we will describe what took place as near as possible:
"I see," said the lady, "you advertise some cheap ribbons; please let me see them." [They were shown, and the lady unrolls some half a do-[They

zen pieces.] "What a beautiful calico! will you hand it down ! [Examines it.] These are delicate muslins; what is the price ! will they wash ! are you sure? What is the price of this shaw!? muslins. [They were shown and turned over.] feelings of sympathy. The natural liveliness of bifed, his eye caught sight of his father's face, I forgot, it is Swiss I wanted to see. [Swiss shown.] Mrs. Jordan's disposition was not easily damped and he clapped his hands and exclaimed: "There's Are not those new patterns of de laines? De let by sorrowful scenes. However, although she pa! there a pa!

me see them. Now that I am here I may as well look at some fine cotton hose. [Shown four parcels. Please show me a tew samples of silk hose. I was informed you had received a new lot of silks —dress silks; will you let me see them, sir.?— [The clerk handed down and unrolled some eight me see it. [Shown.] Have you no other patterns! [Others shown.] Well, only think, it was thread [Others shown.] Well, only think, it was thread lace I wanted, and this is cotton; please let me see your thread laces. [Shows a large box full, which are all examined.] I am sorry to give you. which are all examined.] I am sorry to give you best French kid gloves. [Several dozen shown, and half a dozen pair tried on.] What an elegant tunic! please let me see it. What is the price! Is not that rather high? Have you others! [Oth-

ers shown.] Really I am afraid you'll think I'm

"Not at all," said the clerk, and blushed as he "But do let me see your Cashmere shawls, of the latest style. [A dozen shown, opened and examined; rather short in statute, stood on tip toe should in the short in status, a seed on a process to look over.] If would like to see some Irish sheeting. What a lovely embroidered pocket bandkerchief—do let me see it. Lovely. Have you others! [Others handed.] What is the price of this muslin?"

"Ten cents a yard, ma'm." "I'll take two yards. [The countenance of the clerk lighted up as he measured it.] Let me see your sewing silk. How much a skein? I'll take one. [Three cents.] O, dear! I had almost forgot, I wanted to see your carpets." Piece after piece was unrolled. This piece had too much red and that too much green, the other too much blue; the next too high, and the other following too low -finally she said : "I'll call again if I cannot get snited better." The 23 cents worth was folded up, paid for, and when the clerk handed the parcel to the lady she said: "Please send it to No. -

York street." "I would, madam," said the clerk, "but the cartmen are all gone home." The lady left the store, and the poor philosoph ical clerk set about his one hour's work to fold up and put away the tossed goods. We gave upwe thought the printers devil's cry of "copy, copy, more copy," was the most annoying thing in the world, but the practiced shopping lady goes a head of it.—[Brooklyn Advertiser.

Miscellann.

Sound Hints to Wiv s .- The first inquiry a woman after marriage should be, "How shall I continue the love I have inspired? How

shall I preserve the heart I have won?" 1. Endeavor to make your husband's habitation alluring and delightful to him. Let it be to him a sanctuary to which his heart may always turn from the calamities of life. Make it a repose from his cares, a shelter from the world, a home, not for his person only, but for his heart, He may meet with pleasure in other houses, but let him find pleasure in his own. Should he be dejected sooth him; should he be silent and thoughtful, do not heedlessly disturb him; should he be stushould be be prevish make allowance for human circle, turned his head towards the burning leaves, nature, and by your gentleness, sweetness, and coiled himself for a throw, gave his shrill rattle, good humor, urge him continually to think, though and plunging into the flames escaped from the he may not say it. "this woman is a comfort to circle.—[Manchester Democrat. ness and affection as they deserve."

2. Invariably adern yourself with delicacy and nodesty. These to a man of refinement, are attractions the most highly captivating; while their opposite never fail to inspire disgust. Let the clicacy and modesty of the bride be always in a great degree, supported by his wife.

3. If it be possible, let your husband suppos you think him a good husband, and it will be a strong stimulus of his being so. As long as he

thinks he possesses the reputation, he will take ome pains to deserve it: but when he has once lost the name, he will be apt to abindon the re-4. Cultivate and exhibit with the greatest care

and constancy, cheerfulness and good humor They give beauty to the finest face; and impart charms where charms are not. On the contrary, a gloomy dissatisfied manner, is chilling and repulsive to his feelings; he will he very apt to seek elsewhere for those smiles and that cheerfulness which he finds not in his own house.

taste. The opinion of others on this subject, is of vercome of inducing the public to use our coal, very little consequence, if he approve. 6. Particularly shun what the world calls in ridicule "curtain lectures." When you shut your door at night, endeavor to shut out at on your chamber as a retreat from the vexations of the world, a shelter sacred to peace and affec-

How indecorous, offensive, and sinful is it for a woman to exercise authority over her husband, and to say, "I will have it so. I shall be as I obliged to bribe the journeymen to try the experilike!" But I trust the number of those who ment fairly, so averse were they to learn the use adopt this unbecoming and disgraceful manner, is of a new sort of fuel." so small as to render it unnecessary to enlarge on

the subject 7. Be careful never to join in a jest and laugh peak only of his merits. Shun every approach o extravagance. The want of economy has involved mulions in misery. Be neat, tidy, orderly, methodical. Rise early, breakfast early, have a place for everything, and everything in its place. 8. Few things please a man more than seeing his wife notable and clever in the management of her household. A knowledge of cookery, as well as every other branch in housekeeping, is indispensable in a female, and a wife should always endeavour to support with applause the character of the lady and the housewife.

9. Let home be your empire-your world. Let it he the scene of your wishes, your thoughts, your plans, your exertions. Let it be the stage on which, in the varied characters of wife, of mother, and of mistress, you strive to shine. In its sober, quiet scenes, let your heart cast its anchor, let your feelings all be centered. Leave to your hushand the task of distinguishing himself by his valor or his talents. Do you seek for fame at home. and let your applause he that of your servants, your children, your husband, your god.

Mrs. Jordan's short stay at Chester, where she had been performing, her washerwoman, a widow, horses used in and about the large breweries and with three small children, was by a mercitess cremills of the metropalis, were competent to the folditor thrown into prison. A small debt & about lowing performance, for 8 hours out of 25, viz: forty shillings had been increased in a short time, that their draught was equivalent to the lifting of by law expenses, to eight pounds. As soon as a weight of 150 lbs. out of a well by a rope pass-Mrs. Jurdan had heard of the circumstance, she ing over a pulley, such weight being raised at the sent for the attorney, paid him the demand, and animal's natural traviling speed of 220 ft. per secobserved with as much severity as her good na- ond, or 21 miles an hour; i. e., 150 hy 220-33,

lowed on earth to make poor mortals miserable." a fo mula for the measures of his engine-power.

vith a low bow made his exit. On the afternoon of the same day the poor wo-man was liberated. As Mrs. Jordan was taking her usual walk with her servant, the widow with her children followed her, and just as she had taken shelter from a shower of rain, in a kind of culation, and very often-indeed, generallyporch; dropped on her knees, and with much grate more .- [Benjamin Thompson. ul emotion, exclaimed: God forever bless you, madam! you have sa-

ved me and my poor children from ruin." The children, beholding their mother's tears, ad-

strove to hide it, the tear of feeling stole down her cheek, and stopping to kiss the children, she slip-ped a pound note into the mother's hand, and in

her usual playful manner replied : "There, there; now it's all over. Go, good wo-man, God bless you! Don't say another word." The grateful creature would have replied, but her benefactress insisted on her silense and de-

It happened that another person had taken shelter under the perch, and witnessed the whole of this interesting scene, who as soon as Mrs. Jordan observed him, came forward, and he, holding out his hand, exclaimed with a deep sigh:

" Lady, pardon the freedom of a stranger, but would to the Lord they were all like thee!" The figure of this man bespoke his calling. His ountenance was pale, and a suit of sable, rather the worse for wear, covered his tall and spare person. The penetrating eye of Thelia's favorite vo-tary soon developed his character and profession, and with her wonted good, humor retreating a few pacer, she replied :

"No, I won't shake hands with you."
"Why!"

"Because you are a-Methodist preacher, and when you know who I am, you'll send me to the

devil!' "The Lord forbid! I am, as you say, a preacher of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, who tells us to clothe the naked, feed the hungry, and relieve the or nine pieces.] What a lovely lace! please let distressed, and do you think I can behold a sister fulfilling the commands of my Great Master without

" Well, well, you are a good old soul, I dare say; so much trouble, but do let me see some of your but-I don't like fanatics, and you'll not like me

when I tell you I am a player."
The preacher sighed.

"Yes, I am a player; and you must have heard of me. Mrs. Jordan is my name." After a short pause he again extended his hand. and with a complaisant countenance replied: "The Lord bless thee, whoever thou art. His goodness is unlimited. He has poured on thee a

large portion of His spirit; and as to thy calling, if thy soul upbroids thee not, the Lord forbid that I should." Thus reconciled, and the rain having abated, they left the porch together. The offer of his srm was accepted, and the female Roscius of comedy

and the deciple of John Wesley proceeded arm in arm, to the door of Mrs. Jordan's dwelling. At parting, the preacher shook hands with her saying: "Fare thee well, sister. I know not what the principles of people of thy calling may be. Thou art the first I ever conversed with ; but if their benevolent practices equal thine, I hope and trust, at the great day the Almighty God will say to each: Thy sins are forgiven thee." - [Life of Mrs.

Jordan. Rattle Snakes and Ash Trees .- It is a curious fact perhaps not generally known to those unacquainted with this reptile, that it has a great aversion to a white ash tree. Strike it with a twigg of this tree, and the rattle-snake becomes convulsed. And with such a wand in his hand, person may travel through the habitations of his venomous reptile without fear of molectation. The Indian, aware of the virtues of this tree, strews his couch and his wigwam with its leaves, and the hunter fills his boots with them. A gentleman who formerly was in the habit of hunting in the Pequakett country not long since gives us the following illustration of the effect of the

white ash upon the rattle-snake: On returning from their traps one day, one of the party caught a rattle-snake, and brought it alive into the camp. It was immediately proposed to experiment with him. Accordingly a winnow of deaves were gathered together in the form of a circle; a segment of the circle being composed entirely of the leaves of the white ash the remaining part of the leaves of the maple. The rattle-snake was placed within the circle, which was fifteen or twenty feet in diameter. The rattle snake, in great fear and trembling, retreated towards the maple leaves, but here the experimenters met him with their ash twigs, as he was glad to stop his course and laid his head down in quiet

submission. After this manner had been essayed for someime, the segment of maple leaves was set on fire and the hunters retired to watch the 'effect." The dious, favor him with ail practicable facilities; or rattle snake raised his head, moved about in a small

Deferred Articles.

The Introduction of Anthracite.-The following statement illustrates most forcibly how much harder it is to persuade mankind to believe in truth than fiction; and also illustrates in some degree, the resources of Pennsylvania: It is in-teresting and amusing to look back to the first attempts made to use the anthracite coal, and to bring it to mrrket. Hon. Chas. Miner, of Wilkesbarre, in his published accounts of his first efforts, in connection with Mr. Cist, and other associates relates some pleasant anecdates. On the 9th of August, 1814, they started off their first ark from Mauch Chunk, "In less than 80 rods from the place of starting, the ark struck on a ledge, and broke a hole in her bow. The lads stripped themselves nearly naked, to stop the rush of water with their clothes." In six days, however, the ark reached Philadelphin, with its 24 tons of coal which had, by this time, cost \$14 a ton. "But," 5. In the article of dress, study your husband's says Mr. Miner, "we had the greater difficulty to

"We published handbills in English and German, stating the mode of burning the coal, either in grates, in smith's forges, or in stoves. Togeththat moment all discord and contention, and look | er we went to several houses in the city, and prevailed on the masters to allow us to kindle fires in their grates, erected to burn Liverpool coal. We attended at the blacksmiths' shops, and prevailed upon some to alter the Too iron, so that they might burn Lehigh coal; and we were sometimes

How like a fable all this seems at the present

day! As we sit before our coal fires and think . of no other, how little do we realize that thirty against your, husband. Conceal his faults, and years ago Mr. Miner and Mr. Cist were trying the experiment of an anthracite fire at Wilkesbarre, and wondering whether they could not float an ark load of the coal to Philadelphia!', Now we are reckoning the coal trade in millions of tons! In the Schuylkill region the effort was made a little earlier. In 1812, Col. George Shoemaker loaded nine wagons with coal at the place now known as the Centreville Mines, and proceeded to Philadelphia. "Much time was spent by him in endeavoring to introduce it to notice. but all his efforts proved unavailing. Those who deigned to. try it, declared Col. Shoemaker to be an impostorfor attempting to impose stone upon them for coal, and were clamorous against him. Not discouraged by the sneers cast upon him, he persisted in the undertaking, and at last succeeded in disposing of two loads for the cost of transportation, and the remaining seven he gave to persons, who promised to try and use it, and lost all the coal and charges."

Torse-Power .- The mechanical operations on railroads being generally measured by the (so called) horse power, it becomes necessary in the first mechanical purposes, generally adopted by engineers, is the same that the celebrated Mr. Watt The Wesleyan and the Actress.—During laid down as a rule for his own guidance, in ref. laid down as a rule for his own guidance, in ref. left. Jordan's short stay at Chester, where she had erence to his steam-engines. He found that the 000 lbs be used, in many instances, instead of "You lawyers are certainly infernal spirits, al-The attorney, however, pocketed the affront, and | that of the animal which it superceeded. The colliery, wagon-horses of Northumberland and Durham although inferior in size to the London dray horses, are very little, if at all, inferior to them in comparison of work performed. I achieve for a day's duty, a result fully realizing Mr. Watt's cal-

A Competent Critic,-Among those who visited Brown's portrait of Gen. Taylor and staff, in New York, a few days ago was Col. Belknap's ded by their cries to the affecting acene, which a family, and as soon as his son, a little fellow of sensitive mind could not behold but with strong five years, entered the room where they are exhi-

The second secon