was asked if a speed of eighty miles per hour on a certain railroad would be much more dangerous to the travellers upon it than a speed of forty ?

"And a speed of a hundred!"

"Just the same! For," added he, "if the care should run off the track at the rate of forty miles per hour, the passengers would all go to the d—I, and at one hundred miles per hour they could not conveniently go any farther!"

"I.OOKING AHEAD."—The daughter of the Countess D., was about to marry in a few days a very amiable gentleman, but whose years unfortunately numbered thirty-six swile his intended's only reached eighteen. Though naturally of a cheerful disposition she had seemed sad for seerfal days, which at last attracted the strential one evening, "how serious you look—what are you thinking about so deeply?"

"Mamma," replied the Miss with a deep sigh, "I am thinking ithat my future husband is just double my age,"

"That's true—but no matter—you don't think him old at thirty-six?"

"Well, what then?"

"Why, then he'il be a hundred !"-[Foreign

an' the two Croghans, that's two; an' that's thraa; an'-an'-be dad there was fuor; but I can't think o' the other one! - Boston Bee.

AN ECONOMICAL LOVER .- "Sally," said a green youth, in a venerable white hat and grey pants, through which his legs projected haifs foot, Sally, after we go into this ere Museum, I wants "Well, Ichabod, what is it."

"Well, Ichabod, what is it."
"Why, you see, this ere business is s-gwine to
cost a quarter s-piece, and I can't afford tu spend
so much for nuthin. Now, Sally, if you say you
will have me, durned if I don't par the hull on't myself. I will, positively."

Sally mado a non-committal reply, which Ichabod interpreted to suit himself, and he strode up. two steps at a time, and paid down the 'hull on's The next day he was,—jilled.

Lord St. John being some time ago in want of a servant, an Inshman offered his ser-vices, but being asked what countryman he was, you be answered, an Englishman. "Where were you born?" asked his lord-ship. "In Ireland, an' plaze yer worship," said the Irishman. "How, then, can you be an Englishman?" said his lord-ship. "Me lord," replied the man, "supporin' I was born in a stable, that's no r'ason I should be

When is a horse not to be relied on ? When he is in stable. A TEMPERANCE Con.

To what inn do drunkarde generally resort! In-toxication.

unmarried Miss Star to a bashful wooser, who did not "spunk up," as the saying is. "I don't know," said the verdant one. "Breause I am a lone star." "Then," said Gideon, brightening up, let me propose annexation." 1/2 - =

THE subscriber has constantly on hand and willmake. I to order at short notice all kinds of vervet, satin, worsted, and linen REGALIA, all of which he will sell very chesp. Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance, Temples of Honor, U. A. Mechanics, Dfulds, Rechabirs and all other sockuties are urged to give him a call before purchasing claswhere. The Grand Division S. of T. contemplate meeting in Reading, in Jarsauy next; all past officers would do well to giving him a call and purchasing a T. W. P. Regain.

Banners trimmed and Flags made at short notice.—Orders from a distance peacetably attended to.

Sampler can stways be seen with Morris H. Gorham Peri Carbon, and all bargeins made by him will be binding on my part.

Washington et between 3d and 4th, Reading.

Decil 47-20-5m Regalia.

Sheriff's Sales of Real Estate.

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TO THE BACHELOR'S COMPLANT.

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And says, "Way day now seemeday.

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And says, "Way day now seemeday.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

Why, then ho'il be a hundred!"—[Foreign Paper.

IRISH COUNTING.—"'Teddy, me boy, did ye go to the party last eight!"

"Och! warn't I there, darlin'! and warn't it a fine time we had, Jemmy!"

"How many or the boys did ye have there!"

"An' who were they!"

"An' who were they!"

"An' who were they!"

"There was mesilf, that's one; there was Barney Flyn, that's two; an' Barney Flyn is thras—but there was foor!"

Not satisfied with three, Teddy scratched his pake, and very emphatically recommenced his counting: "There was Barney Flyn, that's one; an' the two Croghans, that's two; an' that's one; an' the two Croghans,

T. J. Hughes, Broker.

Real Estate bought and sold, agency for collection of rents. Office opposite the Miners' Bank. FOR EALE.—A desirable three story residence in Morris' Addition.

ALSO: A large and convenient store room said dwellers between well located in Mineraville.

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ALSO: A valuable store in Centre street.

ALSO: For sale or rent, a store and dwelling in Minersville, in the most business part of the town.

ALSO: The large and convenient hotel, situated in the town of Patterson known as the Schuylkill Valley Hotel. icitel. Terms easy.
WANTED: Coal innes or productive property in chulykili county, in exchange for productive property. Philadelphia. [Nov2047-47]

Schuylkill county, in exchange for productive property Philadelphia. (Nov20 47-47)

REAL ESTATE

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE Subscriber will sell at private sale, all that well known and old established TAVERN STAND, lot of ground become of the sale, all that well known and old established TAVERN STAND, lot of ground become of Pottsville, situate on the corner of Centre and Laurel streets, and extreoding back to Adams street. The lot is 61 feet front on Centre street, by 200 feet indicapth. The lavern house is frame, two stories, with stoke basement, which has been newly fitted up and put in good repair. The furniture now in the house under lease will be sold with the property if desired by the purchaser.

This property is fin a very desirable bullens location, and well worthy the attention of persons wishing to keep a public house. For price and terms apply to R. WOODSIDE. Centre street, Pottsville; or to Clias. RUNTZ, No. 436 N. 2d street. [Nov20 47-47 3m] Valuable Coal Tracts to Rent. Valuable Coal Tracts to Rent.
To let on leases, to suit applicants, all, that tract of land beinging to the North American Coal Co., known as the Mill Creek Tract, containing the following list of Coal Veins, many of which,—among others, the Frach Mountain Veins—having a range of over a mile in leagth, viz.—Lewis, Spohn. Barraclouch, Pearson, Clarkson, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach Mountain Veins, Green Parkor Ravensdale Vein, Perpendicular, Diamond, and Big Dlamond Veins, along with thany others not named.

Also, all that treet called the Junction Tract, belonging to the said Company, containing the Salem, Portest, Rabbit Hole, Mortimer, Tunnel, Black Mine, C. Lawton and Aftred Lawton Veins. Along a Saw Mill and Griss Mill, situated on the Mill Creek Tract, all of which will be rented on moderate terms by applying to DAVID CHILLAS, Ag*t.

Potreville, Fcb. 21

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October 10, 1435 Farm for Sale.

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New AND ELEGANT GAB LAMES.

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

Philadelphia, September 19, 1846

Orphams' Court Sale.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphams' Court of Schryikiii Consty, the subscriber, trustee appointed by the Orphams' Court to make sale of the Real Estate of Eli Cake Iace of the Borough of Pottsville, and three o'clock in the County of Schryikiii deceased, will expose to Philic Vendue, on Wedssaday the 1st day of March Philic Vendue, on Wedssaday the 1st day of March Philic Vendue, on Wedssaday the 1st day of March Philic Vendue, on Wedssaday the 1st day of March Philic Vendue, on Wedssaday the 1st day of March Philic Vendue, on Wedssaday the 1st day of March Philic Vendue, on Wedssaday the 1st day of March Philic Vendue, on Wedssaday the 1st day of March Philic Vendue, on Wedssaday the 1st day of March Philic Vendue, on Wedssaday the 1st day of March Philic Vendue, on Wedssaday the 1st day of March Philip Vendue, on Wedssaday the 1st day of Mar

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15- A lot of beautiful Poplar and White Ash plank.—

Also all kinds of White Pine panel plank and boards, for sale cheap for cash. [Pinegrove, Decli 47-50-3m]

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ISRAEL REINISABD, late of Pinegrove would inform his friends and the travelling public, that he has taken the above named littorie, 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 may favor him with their patronage.

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THIS house is located in Chesnut street, but the care in the ca o make the Franklin House a comfortable home to the raveller, the man of business or pleasure, and it will be his constant desire to merit a share of their patron-ge: - [Febs 19-6] G. W. SOULE, Proprietor.

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of the city, where rents are from one to three thousand
dollars per annum!
At this establishment, on account of locating himsel At this establishment, on account of locating numeric in a hye street, and up stairs, the proprietor procures his store at the low rent of one hundred dollars. The vast difference in the profits which there must be between the two descriptions of stores, every one can answer!

A visit is earnestly solicited; as it is certain no one will ever regret doing so.

25 Strawberry street is the first above Second, running from Market to Chesnut street.

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PRINCIPAL OF THE PHILA SURDEON'S BANDAGE INSTITUTE.

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Successfully treats many complaints by a skilled application of DANDActuding Trosser, Abdominal Supporters, Lace Stockings, Suppensory Bandarces, Shoulder Braces, and Bandages for deformittes. He warrants the retention of the worst reductible Rupture by the use of his Patent Truss, (Patent granted March, 21, 1846), which gives an easy and upward pressure, which can be varied in degree, and otherwise, by the wearer at pleasure. By its action as an excellent abdominal supporter, it tends to prevent and cure other complaints as well as ruptures. Franks Department on the 2d door, under the charge of Mrs. Everett, (entrance by the private house door, by whom ladics are fitted with such Bandages as may be required, including her Electic Uters Abdominal Supporter, which gives great relief and satisfaction to the wearer.

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It has been our sincere wisk, that these Pills should be fairly and fully tested by experience, and stand or fall by the effects produced. That they have been so tested and that the result how been in every respect favorable we call thousands to witness, who have experience their beneficial effects. heir beneficial effects.

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A MEDICINE which is perfectly safe, and may be givenent on thildren, from tender infancy to advanced age, lays under no restraint as to cold water, or any kind of food. Purges mildly, subdoing fever,—destroys and expels worms with invariable success—and useasily administered to children.

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As evidence of the surprising effects of Dr. MLAR's WORM SPECIFIC, we give the following:—On Saturday, February 7th, 1845, Mr. James Richardson called at the Drug Store of J. Kidd & Co. corner of Wood and Fourth streets, Pittsburg, Pa. and made the following statement:—"A child of mine had been very sick for some ten days—we had given her purga-

of Wood and Fourth sitrees, This will of mine had been the following statement:—"A child of mine had been very sick for some ten days—we had given her norgative medicines, but it had done her no good. One of our neighbours came in and said it was Worrs that were destroying the child, and at the same time spoke of the wonderful effects she had witnessed from using Dr. MLane's Worm Specific, in that neighborhood. We procured a vial—gave one ten-spoonful, and the child discharged forty tew worms. I then gave another ica spoonful, which brought forty-six more, making in a icalts-circh Worms. As a duty I owe to you, and the ousconinged jorigine worms. Inche gave another leasurements, which brought fortv-six more, making in all eighty-cipht Worms. As a duty I owe to you, and the community at large. I freely make known these facts. My child is now well. What is most remarkable, the Worm Specific expelled the Worms alive, in about four hours after I gave it to the child.

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N-business of the Chinese themselves, during a residence of seven year a mong them, the public may therefore expect of us theoful benefit of the knowledge and experience thus acquired.
To our Black izzs, particularly, we wish to call attention as poasessing a degree of attength and richness of flavor seeldom equality used by the Chinese, who consider the Green fit only for foreigners. Our physicians also recommend the Black as making a more healthful beverage than the Green. Each package is an secured as to retain the virtues of the tea for a long time in any climate, and contains 3st serights of tas, independent of the metal and paper with which it is enveloped.

The above warranted tea, put up in j. k. and 1 lb. packages, just received and will be constantly healt for sale by the subscriber.

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25 Any information with regard to this Company can be obtained at the office of the Miners' Journal.

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January 20, 1845.



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"MOST WONDERFUL CURE!

PRINTERPRIL CURE!

Penetrated with a deep sense of gratitude for the benefit experienced by the use of Thompson's Compound Syrup of Tar, and hat others, who, like me, have languished through years of affliction and suffering, with out being able to ind a remedy, may know where it can be obtained, I voluntarily make the following statement: About 4 years alnee, after being affected with a violent cold it left me a troublesome and severe cough. Whist the cough continued which was, with scarcely any it termission, during this long period, language fails to tell what I have suffered from debility, pains in the breast and side, nightsweats, difficult expectoration, oppressed breathing, and, in fact, all those symptoms which mark a severe pulmonary affection. The relief occasionally obtained by the discharge of the matter which obstructed the healthy action of my system, but increased my federa, as the purdlent matter discharged was frequently streaked with blood.

During this time! was under the treatment of several physicians, and took many of those preparations recommended as servicable in the cases of others, but without relief; and I, at length, concluded that a cure, in my case, was hopeless. But how agreeably, changed is now my opinion! I have used, for about three weeks, im my case, was hopeless. But how agreeably, changed is now my opinion! I have used for about three weeks, is my case, was hopeless.

Thompson's Compound Syrup of Tar. By the use of one bottle my cough has been relieved and my system relivigorated, and by continuing its use up to this time. I am satisfied that my complaint sentirely removed and reliving read only by Angney & Bickson, (successors of Spuce streets, Philadelphia.

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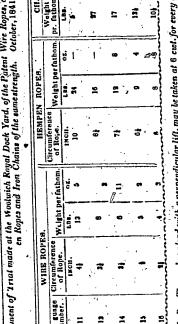
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PATENT METALLIC ROPES,
FOR THE USE OF MINES, RAILWAYS, &c.,
For sale, or importatio order, by the subscriber.
THESE Ropes are now a lamost exclusively used in
The Colliaries and on the Railways in Great Britan, and are found to be greatly superior to Hempen
ones as regards safety, durability and economy.
The Patent Wire Wopec, have proved to be still in
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double the size and weight would wear out in nine or
ten monibs. They have been used for almost every
purpose to which Hempen Bopes and chainshave been
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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
Englandean be shown as to their efficiency, and any
additional information required respecting the different descriptions and application will be given by
ALFRED F, KEMP, 75 Broad st. New York,
New York, May 30th, 1846.

St. The abscriber bas been appointed Agent for the
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will be prompily attended to.

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The Great Preventive Medicine,
Though Bright's Isdian Vegetable Pills have
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Bids the slumbering dead a May I awake to glory! The Farmer.

He that by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive. Is Snow USEFUL TO FARMERS !- ! do

erous farmers are strongly impressed me es that lands are injured by lying bare to the Gillings the winter, and that a good covering of smaller Gillings fore runner of a fruitful season. It is part O'Com that this impression or notion has its foun. in long-experience; though it is not can be Bressler all, that snow is of much service before a A. Clouse unless it is wanted in the highways to say Bressler use of wheels.

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Here we may conclude without a great we Debert of the imagination, that snows are belts rains. For showers of rain beat the property of the state of have much rain in winter when there as k gopaet set snow, and rain too on ground that is not m. Fairs, 184 zen on the surface at the time of its commans Bergel soil is washed down from the highlands it lies and into streams, where it is often us the owner, and the loss of which is a set... Spankul

when the ground is covered with deer in winterall the rich particles of the farm of Weave as they were before winter; and on the than Yosi, of the snow in spring the earth becomes stress with sufficient water though none may fix tes Bahs,

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