FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

THE, old adage, "take time by the forelock" commends likelf to every one by its phaln common sense; and, when the child winds of antum heghs to blow, rimin notice of the approachof winter, every prudent an will at once make provision against cold weather. Inowing that the people of Potstville have a commendable regard for comfort, convenience, and economy. DNG & JACKSON have just started their new store in centre street, opposite Trinity churth, with an extensive assortment of PARLOR AND COOKING sproved styles, and a number of new one adapted approved styles, and a number of new one adapted perfectled by to the wonts of the Coal Region. We have a present of introducing to this neighbor one adapted as pleasure of introducing to this neighbor one. The DOWN WITH BRICK TOP OVEN.

STOVE, WITH BRICK TOP OVEN.

Thistore, which is of recent laveution, bids fair to supered every other kind now use. During the past visadity. Also, ITEM ATTER ALP TIME.

isidity. Also, STEWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE. fols stove, which is equally adepted to wood or coal, har received silver medals at the fairs of the American latitute, New York; of the Mechanica' Institute, Boston; of the Frankin Institute, Philadelphia; and of the Mechanica' Institute, Wilmington, Delaware. A sumber of their stoves are now in operation in this retion; and bave given entire satisfaction. LONG & JACKSON.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

retail.
e also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and ilron work, at short notice and low rates.

OFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to exe Tin Roofing and Spouting, he invites those in
tof such work, to give him a call, as he pledges e public are respectfully invited to call and examinations 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 treen Manufactory in Pottsville, and known as the parison of stove dealers of this region, and all others, a bert stock of stoves, as they feel confident that they supply the monas reasonable terms and with store's supply them on as reasonable terms and with stores my pattern and equal in beauty and material to those chased at the Philadelphia foundries. i.B.—All kinds of castings done to order at the shortntisville, May 29, 1847 .

Meyer's First Premium Pianos. FORTES, which are unrivalled for power and tone and are chosen by the prijerformers for their concerts. The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia awazded the first premiums and medials in 1937, '14, '15, '16, and '17 to Mr. Meyer for the 'best' (not the 2d best,) piano. In floston they have this year, (1847) awarded him also the first premium and silver medal of the Institute for the best power giano. Those in want of a good instrument without to their advantage to call on the subscriber (in d. Bannan's Book and Music store,) before purchamerisewhere.

The C. ZUL/GIL.

Agent for the Mannafacturer.

PURE WHITE LEAD.

Wetherili & Brother,

NUFACTURERS, No 55, North Front street,
hiddelphe, have mow a good supply of their warpure MITE LEAD, and those customers who
seen spannely supplied in consequence of a rur
article, shall now have their orders filled,
known rubstance possesses those prescryative and
fying properties, so desirable in a paint, to an
extent with unadulterated white lead; hence any
ture of other materials only mars its value. It
erefore, been the steady amo of the manufacturers
now vears, to supply to the public a perfectly pure

The East India Tea Company,
HAVING OPENED A TEA WAREHOUSE,
No. 123, North Third street, next door to
Old Ratterdam Hotel,

Old Ratterdam Hotel,
FILL SELFHILA.
FOR the disposal of their choice GREEN AND
REGILACK TEAS, of the latest importations, would
reducer respectfully invite a call from country
rebants and others visiting our city. On teas are of
most quality, and very fragrant, he fire teas selectwith the greatest care and at unusual low pricesfor inc country trade they will be packed in quarter,
if or pound packages, if preferred; thus furnishing
a advantaces; let no loss in drought. 2d an assort
into freas for a very small amount of capital. The
ter particularly is of advantage to persons of moderate
rans, and whose sales of the article are limited. Our
translation is to avoid all unnecessary expense that
thave a tendency to increase the cost of our leas,

LIPPINCOTE TAYLOR respectfully invite the attention of their customers and the public and Bummer goods, just opened, which consist french, English, and American style Milled Cloth anch, English, and American style Milled Cloth Assimere, which for beauty and style cannot be used by any other establishment in the State.— Vestings, we believe, are something very rich handsome; the fancy Scarfe, Handkerchiefa, "Suspenders, Gloves, &c., were selected, and can-sold cheaper by any other establishment in the bird States.

L. T. Hatter themselves they do give to their cusmers better sathsfaction. In the way of good work,
mer goods, and more fashionably out coats than the
plority of tailors in the cities of Philadelphia, New
Dr., or Baltimore. L. & T. having taken the medal
the two last exhibitions of the Franklin Institute, is

or wo last exhibitions of the Frankin institle, ong guarantee that they cannot be surpassed profession. LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR, Merchant Tailors and extensive Clothiers, corner of Centre & Mahantongo siz., Pottsville, S.—Just received 10 pieces of fine black and oliv Cassinett cloth pieces D'Grasy Plaid Cassimere, Sards Embroidered Satin Vesting, do French Black Sain. English do of Bioly French Cloth, o Bonjoun do
o Single Milled Cassimere,
o Drab &c. for Summer Coats, do Drab, Olive, Citron Green, London Smoke

Cloths.
All of the above goods can be seen at the Clothin fore of Messrs. LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR,
April 17, 1847 16. Pottswille Tholesale Clothing Warehouse No 1521, Market Street, (between ith and 5th.)

No 1521, Market Street, (between ith and 5th.)

The subscriber respectfully solicits the attention of Country Merchants and Dealers generally to the examination of a complete stock of axaby

MEDICALTHING, which for extent, variety, and

okananship, he fistters himself will give universal

suffaction, while his reduced scale of prices presents

purchasers inducements which cannot be surpassed.

ny other establishment in the United States. CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS! THE subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the inhabitants of Pottsville and vicinity, to his stock of CHARES, SETTES, ROCKING CHARES, &c. He manufactures was add cane-seat Boston Rocking Chairs, Nurse do mose Chairs, Care Seat do. Office Chairs and Stools, steen, &c. all of which he offers for cash, wholesafe fretal, at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction own attention being given to the manufacture of the above articles, he warrants them to be such as recented.

JOSEPH HAYWARD,
No. 54 North 4th street above Arch, Phila.

No. 54 North 4th street above Arch, Phila. NEW ARRANGEMENT, BETWEEN POTTSVILLE & LANCASTER,

BETWEEN POTTSVILLE & LANCASTER,

Through in one day.

Passengers by this arrangement leave.
Pottsville daily (Sundays excepted), by
the 71 A. M. train to Reading, from
sence in coaches, passing through Adamstown, Reamsswen, Ephrata, and the beautiful Moravin village of
litt, and arrive in Lancaster the same afternoon.

J. M. MITTIMORE,

June 17, 1845. N. C. SCOFIELD.

Propriet or same afternoon.

MINERS'



JOURNAL,

AND POTTSVILLE 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. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

VOL. XXIV. SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1848.

Guns! Guns!!
BRIGHT & POTT,
TOWN HALL IRON STORE. TOWN HALL IRON STORE.

DOUBLE and Single barrel SHOT
GUNN, POWDER FLASKS, SHOT
BELTS,
DUPONT'S CANISTER POWDER,
PERCUSSION CAPS,
REVOLVING PISTOLS,
SINGLE AND DOUBLE PISTOLS.
The above are a fine assortment of English and German manufacture.

and manufacture.
TABLE, POCKET, CUTLERY, SCISSORS, AND HAZORS incassoriment of the most celebrated makes.

ROPE, HEMP, PACKING CORDAGE, ANVILS,
Bellows, Vices and Files,
BLASTING TUBES FOR WET PLACES IN

Mines, Safety Fuse, Long and Short handled Shovels made expressly for our own sales.

BUILDING MATERIALS,

Consisting of Locks, Lutches, Hinges, Paints, Oil, Glass of American, German, and English manufacture.

IRON AND STEEL.

Hammered and Rolled Iron, Sheet, Flue, Band, and Hoop Iron:

TOOLS, call and examine our assortment of parlor and chamreserver: they are of all sorts, sizes and prices.
A large and splendid assortment of Sket Iron, Tin,
Id Jonanned West bent constantly on hand.
TIN ROFIN, and all work connected with the bules excetted with nest ness and despatch, and at the last seconds prices.
LONG & JACKSON.

COLEMANCE

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Stoves! Stoves!

At the corner of Normegian and Rail Road Streets, Portayllike.

SOLOMON HOOVER,

HAS just received at his establishment an elegant assortment of Parior, Hall, Office, and Cooking Stoves, embaacing the largest and most elegant assortment ever offered in the borough of Potts-Willow's AIR TIGHT REVOLVING FLUE CONSING STOVE. for either coal or wood, which are College's HAPROVED COOKING STOVE, and PHILLADA. AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE. Together with a large assortment of beautiful Parior and Room stoves, Radiators, &c., &c., all of which will be sold at unusual low rates.

His stock of Tin Ware is very extensive, embracing lithe articles in that line of business. Also Japanned Ware, such as Waiters &c. all of which will be gold. CHEAP CUTLERY STORES,

Iron Commission Warehouse, to firm that line of business. Also Japanned has Waiters &c. all of which will be sold an any other establishment, both wholesale manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and work, at short notice and low rates. Fig. 8 POUTING. As he is prepared to carned work, to give him a call, a he pledges in the work, to give him a call, a he pledges in the properties of the same with the Deleter and Commission Business, and extensive attributes to effort the manufactures of the same with the Deleter and Commission Business, and extensive attributes to establish such thoughout the country, has enabled us to establish such this place before. It care respectfully invited to call and examples and before the markets and judge for themselves. [Sep23 30]

No. 109, North Water Street, and No. 54, North Water Stre

HARRISOV, BROTHERS & Co.

HARRISON, BROTHERS & Co.

MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS,

Ofice Wo. 19 South Front Street, Phaladelphia.

Pare Parlor White Lead; Altum, ground and in crystal;

Extra Ground" "Copperas;

White Sugar of Lead;

Pyroligneous Acid;

Red Liquor;

Orange Mineral;

Iron Liquor.

MASTIC BLACK.

THE subscribers offer to the Public, their

Mastic Black as an invaluable paint for

Timber and fron, particularly when exposed to

the weather, or in wet or damp situations.

Timber, coated with this preparation, be
comes impervious to water, and is thus rendered much more endurable.

Its powers of resisting moisture, makes it especiall usefulass a coating for Posts, Sills, and all wood wor placed. In or near water, or in coanection with the ground.

As a covering of Roofs, Bridges, Railrand-Sleepers. placed in or near water, or in connection with th ground.

As dovering of Roofs, Bridges, Railread-Sleepers, Cars of Wood or Iron, Canal Locks, Gaties, &c. &c., it is highly valuable, and may be used to the greatest adyantage.

As a paint for Vessels, Buoys, &c. it is useful not only for its preservative qualities, but it presents on the timber, when well coated, a bright and polished-surface, and resists, to a remarkable degree, the attacks of worms and other in-nects. For Iron, in exposed situations, it makes an effectual covering, with a high-polish, and prevents rust and corrosion.

This article will be furnished at a limptice by the Manifacturers, at the Iraboratory, Bensington, or at their Office, No. 18 South Front 11. Philodelphia.

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This article is prepared and for gale by CLEMENS & Tat Markinery of all kinds, to save oil and prepared and for gale by CLEMENS & CREVING REVISIONS, at their wholesale and retail Hardward for the article, is prepared and for gale by CLEMENS & CREVING REVISIONS IN This article is prepared and for gale by CLEMENS & CREVING REVISIONS IN THE SUBSCRIPT HE SUBSCRIPT HE AREA OF THE SUBSCRIPT HE SUBS

and at low rates.

COACH MAKING.

JONES,

HAS just started the above business in Severn'a stone shop in 4th, near Market street, Pottsville, 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. establishment.

5 Repairing promptly done in a manner that will suit customers. ALSO BLACKSMITHING in its various branches.

Those who want anything in the above line will please call and try mt. [Sep25 47 39 tf]

New Marble Yard New Marble Yard

IN POTTSVILLE.

THE subscriber announces to the public that when has opened a MARBLE YARD in Norwegian tracticet, a short distance back of Fox & Mortimer's Hotel, where he intends keeping an handa large supply of Monuments. Tombs. Grave Stones, Posts, &c., &c., of as good material as the city of Philadelphia can produce, and which will be executed in the best mechanical style, and at about notice.

He invites the especial attention of builders and others to call at his Yard, as he intends keeping a supply of Marble for house work, such as Window Silts, Door, Silts, Steps, Platforms, &c., of the very best material, both of Marble and Brown Stone.

He has also made arrangements with an extensive Marble Mantel of every style and pattern, at the lowectity prices. His terms will be found reasonable.

March, (1819-101y] THOMAS C. MOORE.

New Firm. THE subscribers having this day entered into a construction of transacting a construction of the purpose of transacting a construction of the purpose of transacting a construction of the purpose of transacting and construction of tr GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, HAY, FLOUIR, and FEED, it the well-known, York Store in the borough of Pottsville, would most respectfully begleave to say that they have now on hand a large and well selected stock of Bar Iron of all descriptions, also Flat Bar and T Rail Road Iron of various sizes, suitable for drifts and lateral roads, which they offer for sale at as low a rate as can be had in the County. Also, a fresh stock of Groceries and Provisions constantly on hand at very low prices for cash. Also, Cast, Blister, and Shear Steel, Nails and Spikes, O'ts, Flour, Feed, &c., all of which they would respectfully solicit an inspection of by the public, and relying as they do upon a strict attention to business to be able at all times to accommodate their customers.

P. S.—The subscriber would take this opportunity to return his sincere thanks for the liberal patronaze he has heretofore received from his friends and the public generalty, and respectfully so leits a continuance of the same for the new firm.

Pottsville, March, 1518-101 EDW. YARDLEY.

BARGAINS: BARGAINS:

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THE stock of Goods lately owned by John Jones, of Mahantango Street, Pottsville, is Goffered for sile at a Barcain. The stock consists of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Liquers, Ac. The Goods Goods Groceries, Queensware, Liquers, Ac. The Goods must be desirable and the location for business road. Persons who intend starting husiness would do well to call and examine the assortment.—
The Goods must be disposed of soon, and will be offered at appraisment prices and at Auction every Saturday and Monday evenings, until finally disposed of.
All those indebted to John Jones, either by Note or Book Account, are notified that they are in possession of the subscriber and a speedy settlement of the same is requested.

August 19, 1848.

Wholescale, Bornet, of Umbrellas. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

Wholesale Depot of University of Centra of Centra and Market streets, Potitsville,
AT BANNAN'S NEWS ROOM.

JUST received from the manufacturers in Philadelphia, a large supply of Cotton and Silk Umbrelles, made of the best material, and warrante to be of a superior manufacture. As the above article is on consignment they can be sold at low cash prices Cotton and Gingham Umbrelles, 64 80 to \$12 per doz Super Gingham do steel ribs. 1800 to 21 do Super Silk do do 3000 to 40 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Sold in lots to suit purchasers.

KENTY, Flour and Feed Store, at his old stand, where it is the will always keep on hand a superior stock of choice GROCERIES, PROVISIONS. Family FLOUR, TEA, COFFEE, SUGAR, &c.; all of which will be selected with great care, and will be sold at very low rates. He flatters himself that he can make it to the interest of this community to deal with him: be therefore solicits their patronage.

He raturns tunish to his numerous customers for the patronage they bestowed upon him in his other business dec. 11.47-50

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J. M. MITTIMORE.

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Phila., Reading, and Pottsville Rail Road.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

CHANGE of Hours, and two Trains Daily, each way, except Sundays.

On and after Slonday, May lat, ISIS, two trains will run each way, daily, bectween Philads. and Pottsville.

MORNING LINE-ACCOMMODATION.

Laves Philadelphia at 74 A. M. daily except Sundays.

days.

Passes Reading at 10.45 A. M.

Leaves Pottsville at 14 A. M. daily, except Sundays.

Passes Reading at 9.10 A. M.

The above Line stops at all way stations on the road as former! AFTERNOON LINE-FAST TRAIN.

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Phila., Reading, and Pottsville Rail Road.

麗 麗 粉 RATES OF FREIGHT ON MERCHANDIZE.

ON AND AFTER April 1st, 1848, Goods will be forwarded with despatch at the following rates of freight, between Pottsville and the points below stated, per ton of 2000 lbs.

Between Pottsville and Phila.

Plaster, Limestone, Bitumincus Coal, Sand, Iron Ore, 2000
and Bricks.

Bitoms, Lime, Timber, Stone,
Rosin, Tar, Pitch, Raw

Turnentine, Marble, Grindstones, male, spikes area, 225

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atones, nails, spikes, acrap, and pig iron, broken cast-ings, guano, and poudrette. Bar Iron, flour, salt, lead, Bar Ir-in, flour, salt, lead, bark, raw tohacco, salt beef and pork, lumber, grain, in iron cazitings, sugar, mo-lasses, green coffee, potators, salt petre, brimstone, and tye chop. Flour, per bbl.

Oll, groceries vinegar, whis large was many chops. 1 90 and red lard, o's sters, bemp, glue and cordage, steel, bran and ship stuff.

Raw cotton and wool, cigars, fresh meat, fresh fish, dry goods, drugs and medicines, foreign liquors, whines and teas, glass, thina, and queensware poultry, confectionary, books and stationary, spirits turpentine, camphine, burned coffee, hats and caps, boots and 2 35 camphine, burned coffee, hats and caps, boots and shees, bonnets, feathers, trees, hops, spices, furniture, by weight.

No additional charges for commission, storage, the company of the Company

ceiving or delivering freights at any of the Company's pots on the line. [April 15, '48. 29-1f TABLE OF FREIGHT AND TOLL ON COAL,

PER PHILADA. AND READING R. R., NOTICE is hereby given, that for the month of July inst, the rates of Freight and Tolls on Coal trans-ported by this Company, will be as follows: From Mt. Carbon, Sch. Haven, Pt. Clin

To From Mt. Carbo Richmoud, 140 Philladelphia, 145 Inclined Plane, 135 Nicetown, 1 125 Germantown R R, 135 Falls of Schuylkill, 120 Manayunk, 115 Const Posters and 155 Falls of Schuyikin, 1 20
Manayunk, and 1 15
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Plymouth It. R., 1 05Turn Out 1 mile below Norristown, 1 00
Norristown or Bridgeport, 1 00
Port Kennedy, 1 00
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Royer's Ford, 95
Poitstown, 90
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Express Line.

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EXPIRESTON, HOWARD & CO.'S

EXPIRES,

BY PASSENGER TRAINS,

Bultimore, Washington, Buffalo, Canada, & Europe.

POR the accommodation of the public, we now run
an express car every other day between Poltsville
and Philadelphia, in connection with our Trunk, which
runs daily for carrying boxes of merchandize &c. By
this arringement orders for goods and packages left at
the office in Pottsville, will be exented, and the goods
delivered in Pottsville in about 30 or 22 hours. This is
a great convenience for our merchants and tradets.—
Gold, Silver, and Notes forwarded and bills collected.

Corders received for the purchase of any single ar-Goid, Silver, and Nules los warded and bills collected. To Orders received for the purchase of any single ar-ticle in Philadelphia, New York, or Boston, which will be promptly attended to. Goods forwarded, which can be paid for on delivery of the same. Office in Pottsville, two doors below Bannan's Book-store, and immediately opposite the new Episcopal Church. Reading, E. W. Earl's Bookstore.

Reading, E. W. Earl's Bookstore.

Philadelphia, No. 43, South Third street.

New York, No. 6, Wall street.

Boston, No. 8, Court street.

[Nov13-46] FRANKLIN WORKS. Particular Section (1995)

THE Subscribers having associated themselves together, trading under the firm of S. Sillyman & Co.,
or the purpose of carrying on the Foundry and Mahine business at the Franklin Works, Port Carbon,
atter owned by A. G. Brooke, are now prepared to
fautofacture to order at the shortest notice Steam Enines. Punps, Cond Breakers, and Machinery of slows
ny size or description, for mining or other purposes,
also Rail Road and Drift cars, Iron or Brass Castings
of any size or pattern. mould do well to call and examine the assortment.—
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Wholesale Depot of Umbrellas,
Corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottatille,
AT BANNAN'S NEWS ROOM.

Port Carbon, Aug. 14-184.

Schulkill county, with Shovels of all kinds at the lowest Philadelphia prica. Attention is particularly called to their Coal Shovels. Orders for Shovels of any size or pattern promptly attended to any size or pattern.

ORDERS ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. or solicity and solicity

COLLIERY WORKS, The state of the s

Tremont Iron Works.

論夢別 PHILIP UNINGLTZ 4 CO.,

HAVE associated themselves together for the purious cofcarrying on the FOUNDRY AND MACHINE BUSINESS, in the four ishing town of Tremont, Schuyi-kill county, where they are prepared to furnish all kinds of castings for rail road cars, and machinery of every description, build steam engines for coilley and other purposes, coal breakers, gearing for mills, &c., &c., together with all kinds of castings for fatning purposes, to which they will pay particular attention.

From the knowledge they possess of the business, they fatter themselves that all work entrusted to their care will be executed to the entire satisfaction of customers, and at very reasonable rates. They therefore respectivity solicit the patronage of the public. [Oct23 47-43-1y]

PHILADÉLPHIA.

WELDED Wrought fron Fines, Suitable for Locomotives, Marine and other Steam Engine Boilers, from 210 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pines for Gas, Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tub-for Hydraulic Presses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam Engines 4c. Manufactured and for sale by MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Warehouse S. E. corner 3d and Walnut sis., Philada. Philada. Nov. 22d 1845

Schuyikill Navigation Co.

TOLLS FOR 1848.

THE Board of Managers have adonted the following rates of toil to be charged on their works during the year 1848.

ANTHRACITE COAL,

To be charged per ton of 2240 lbs., the weight to be as cretained by such means as may be adopted to secure iccuracy, and five per cent. allowance to be made therefrom for loss by wastage. The toil to be computed from Mount Carbon for all coal coming from above that point, and to be charged proportionately for all distances eartied on the Canal:

point, and to be charged proportionately for all distances carried on the Canal:

For the months of March, April, and May,
FORTY CERTS PER TON.

For the months of June and July,
FIFTY CERTS PER TOW.

For the months of June and December, October, November, and December, October, November, and December.

SISTY-FIFE CERTS PER TOW.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
To be charged per ton of 23240 pounds.
FIRST CLASS
Lime, Limestone, For ore, quarry spalls, tough stone, un wrought marble, sand, clay, gravel, rails, bark, and manure, one and half cents per ton per mile, but no tharge will be made for any distance carried beyond twenty-five miles.

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Maximum toil on such articles for any distance, thirty-seven and a half cents per ton.

SECOND CLASS.

Gypsum, cordwood, tunber, lumber, hoop poles, hay and straw in bales, bicks, and bituminque coal.

Between Philadelphia and Mount Carbon, 75 cts. per ton "Both Ill Haven, 72"

Way trade three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile, but no charge shall be made exceeding seventy-five cts. per ton.

Merchandize generally, such as dry goods, earthenware, salt, iron in pigs, bars, or any singe of menufacture beyond the ore, nails, flour, grain, and all other, articles not specifically enumerated in classes first and second.

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Two cents per ton per mile for the first twenty miles carried, and three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile for any additional distance carried beyond twenty miles.

Fote.—In all cases where one or morelocks are passed, and the distance carried shall be less than two miles, the charge for toll shall be for two miles according to the class to which the articles carried may belong.

And an all cases where the foregoing rates shall exceed of cents per ton on the ascertained tonnage of the vesselfor any lock passed below Reading, or 4 cents per ton, above Reading, the classed at these mentioned rates on all articles.

TOLL ON EMPTY BOATS.

Boats mitended to be run regularly in the trade on the

Boats intended to be run regularly in the trade on the line of the Canal will be licensed to pass the whole or any part of the line empty by the payment of ten dollars. The licenses will be issued by any collector, and will The licenses will be issued by any collector, and will continue in force during the year 1818, provided the heat so licensed shall pay a sum in tolls equal to ten dollars per month.

Boats not so licensed will be charged five cents per mile, unless they carry cargo which has paid five dolars in tolls.

Any boat not licensed as aforesaid, and running upon single level of the works, shall pay for each lock the may at any time pass, four cents per ton on the ascer-tained tonnage thereof above Reading, and six and a quarter cents per ton below Reading. CARS, BOATS, AND LANDINGS. The CARS, BOATS, AND LANDINGS.

The Company will furnish cars, boats, and landings, and affind every facility for transporting coal to market at the most reasonable rates, and they are prepared to make contracts with operators and others engaged in the coal trade, and with those who will build and run boats on the Canal, on liberal terms. Applications on these subjects are to be made to the President of the Company, and they will receive prompt attention.

By order of the Board,
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F. FRALEY, President.

Office of the Schuylbill Navigation Co., Dec. 7, 1847

FRENCH REVOLUTION. TRENUT REVOLUTION.

TRANTS as well as Monopolies, most fall, so must prices. That this is a fact can be provided by calling al No. 72, North Second Street 2 above Arch, Philadelphia. LE HURAY. Fine Gold and Silver Watches, lower than ever offered, Wholesale and Retail. The stock consists in part of Gold and Silver Levers; Peplines and Quarter Watches; lewelry of the newest and most fashionable patterns.

Silven Scoons, &c.—Particular attention paid to these articles, the quality of shield M.s. 1, and most. and most tashionable patterns.

Silver Seoons, &c. Particular attention paid to these articles, the quality of which is No. 1, and workmanship duto. The establishment of LE HURAY has been well known for forty years, in Second Sreet, and has made a character which needs no pussing. Bilver Teaspoons as low as \$150 per sell—can be made for less if wished.

Watch Glasses—Plain, 10 cts.; Patent, 15; Lunette, 20 cts.; other articles in proportion.

Remember, you can buy here below any published list of prices in this City or New York.

Watch Repairing particularly attended to, and warranted to give satisfaction.

N. B.—Uld Gold or Silver boucht for cash or taken in exchange at (don't furget the No. 72) North Second Street, above Arch. Philadelphia.

Phila., Sept. 4, 1817

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Poetry.

[For the Miners' Journal.] I WANT A FRIEND. "I want a warm and faithful friend
To cheer the adverse hour."

-[J. Quinsy Adams.

" I want a warm and faithful friend "I want a warm and faithful friend To cheer the adverse hour," To tell me how my faults to mend, And crush their rieing power; When mental shades of deepest hue My mind o'ercast and press, By kind advice and words sill true To case and make them bless. A heart of love must fill his breast For me as for a brother, Histhoughts must frankly be express'd, As of a kindly mother. No sordid motive or desire Nust be his moving spring, from degradation or from mire In honor me to bring. His counsels me must always guide From vice to victue's way.

From vice to virtue's way,
Nor must be cease, though I should chide
With him from day to day,
To reprimand and warn me still

In childhood—life's most genial morn— Bre sadness yet is known,
When alf the passions are unborn,
Or ile within ungrown,
I wander forth by cunning brooks,
'Neath hawthorn trees and shade;
Amid the flowers and hidden nooks
To make a wild prade:
But is must have an ardent friend—
A friend who like to me—
The air with joyous laugh can rend
In bursts of sportive give.
Most, the murmuring brooks might run,
And flowers would bloom in vain,
In cooling shades I'd feel no fun,
'Nor could they me detain.

In sunny youth and school-boy days,
That lie's enraptured spell,
When first the world's imposing ways
Fall on my view, and tell
A flattering tale of bonom high
And deeds of mighty worth,
Of swelling traise by breezes sight
From Southern pole to North—,
I want a long experienced triend
Of observation rare,
To tell, and 'gainst it me defend,
That 'tis delusion's mare;
That few of all the mighty band
Who by it are allured,
Do ever get from Fortune's hand
What falsely she ensured.

When manhood's prime I have attained And Join the busy world,
With hopes most bright and mind unstained,
In virtues tere impearied;
When all the ties of happy home,
Of kindred stose and dear,
I break to launch my bark alone
On life's wide sea to steer;
When in retirement's longely cell,
By midnight's filckering lamp,
The depths of love to know full well,
My fevered brow is dame: v fevered brow is damn; And when with utmost powers of thought, I fail to grasp their sense, My spirit flags in labors naught, With many wite finence. With many griefs intense; In all these states I want some one Of kind and generous heart, To help my inexperience on The way of life to start; To heal the smarts of severed ties, And soothe affection's wounds; To aid my mind as forth it flies Through thought's confineless bounds, And teach me all the mystic parts of learning's waste steer. Of learning's vasty store, its science and its hidden arts, That I ne'er knew before.

When hate malign of fierce intent, Or rivalry and might, Their maince and their envy vent In sneering words of spite; Then I must have a friend to cheer My backward shrinking soul, With manly words to quell my fear, My timidness control.

Through all my days and months and years om youth to hoary age, vant one dear to share my tears, My want and equipage. He'll joy whene'er my heart is glad, And with mesympathize And with mesympathize
When in misfortunes I ampad
With help from them to rise.
A loved companion he will be
To stroll with aleb by side,
In wood or fields or grassy lea
Att willight evenide.
And come what will of good or bad,
As days will onward speed,
(If life prolonged may still be bad)
He'll be a friend indeed.
Andoh! that I such friend could loss!,
Of heat most warm and true. Of heart most warm and true,
Not all the gold of Mexic's coast (
Would I exchange in lieu.
Pottsville, Aug. 25, 1848. W. J. K. MAGNETIO TELEGRAPH.

Along the smooth and slender wires The aleepless heralds run-Fast as the clear and living rays Go streaming from the sun; No peals or flashes heard or scen, Their wonderous flight betray, And yet their words are plainly felt In chies far away. No such ner's heat, no winter's hail, Can check their rand sourse: Can check their rapid sourse;
They meet, unmoved, the fierce wind's rage.
The rough wave's sweeping force;
In the long night of rain and wrath, As in the close of day,
They rush, with news of weal or woe,
To thousands far away.

Miscellann.

12 Lord Bacon .- In Lord Bacon's style of iving, there was something that struck his cute poraries as peculiarly magnificent. The secret-was, that he did everything in a high and natural taste. In compartments of his rooms, he had pictures painted on the walls, from the stories of Grecian mythology. His garden was laid out after the ideal pattern of his essays, with overgreens and other shrubs to suit every month in the year. His feeling, indeed, for nature was the main side

English and Franch Watches, Matthe Porcelain and Fange of the tast is computed, with a sweep of white foam such as the first, in the mother allowed the first of the mother and first of the first of th

Select Tale.

From Godey's Lady's Book for August. A STORY OF THE "UPPER TEN."

By T. S. Arthur.

Industry, prudence, and economy are very commendable virtues, though by no means cardinal virtues. By this remark, do not understand us to disparage industry, prudence, and economy; they are virtues that all men should practice; but while these are practiced, weighter things should not be, as alsa! they are at present, almost catirely neglected. We grow rich in this world's goods, but poor in the heart's better riches. Their bodies they sift above their fellows, while their minds sink, too often, below instead of maintaining the level with which they sot out in life. This is a melancholy but undeniable fact.

In the case of Jeremiah, as his coffers began to fill up, he began to think himself a better men. He had always maintained that he was as good as only the paper of the months before. And as money kept pouring in, his self-sestimation kept rising.

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The wife of Jeremiah Crouk was a plain sensible woman. She loved her children well enough
to find in the care of them, sufficient to do to keep
her mind healthily employed; she was not, therefore, much troubled with newly acquired ideas of
self-importance. The growing consequence of
her busband had some trouble, at times, to carry
such an appendage as a sensible wife with it.—

The two oldest doughters Amanda and Margaret,
were only a little way in their "teens" when their
father's ideas in regard to things of a personal and
family nature began to be somewhat expansive.

use of the ability they possess to force their way
in the world against all opposition.

One day Judkin with a sober face, came up to
be one of the "upper ten thousand." He bears
his honors bravely.

All must admire the ingenious manner in which
well the pased the floor of the sparlor even until
past midnight, and he acted upon it with the least
came still more serious.

"What't the matter, Henry, what's the matter?"
"I am about—or rather was about taking a very
important step," said Judkin in ready which."

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important step," said Judkin in ready which." family nature began to be somewhat expansive He became all at once concerned about the best schools, and had them removed from a seminary at which they were most carefully instructed in all the useful and ornamental branches of a young lady's education, and sent to a "better" institution -that is, one at which were congregated the chil-dren of fishionable people. Neither Amanda or Margaret liked the change; nor were they benefitted by it. Amanda, especially, soon began to acquire notions a little different from what she had been in the habit of maintaining, and to consider the fact of her father being rich as giving her sider the fact or ner rather being rath as giving her consequence. Margaret, who was younger, was more like her mother, and therefore less apt to have her head turned with what she saw and heard in the new world into which this change had introduced her; but even she took an unnatural growth in this sickly atmosphere—not so much, however, as to produce a very apparent moral distinction. Even after she had completed her education, she remained a very sensible girl—vulgarily so in some respects, according to the judament

of her more fashionable acquaintance.

About the time these young ladies were ready to come out, their father had finished his splendid residence in fifth Avenue, and was ready to take his place among the upper ten thousand. He had built a large manufactory away up on the island, "Yes, sir, that that the odor of his soap works might not taint the a soap and candle maker after all. He had seven and, engaging in some new tusiness, but some-thing of the numbers of old times remained and expectations of the numbers of old times remained and to you that you had not the most remote super. thing of the prudence of old times remained, and to you, that you had not the most

most grand and fashionable scale. For old acquaintance sake, as well as to let them see how large and fashionable he had grown, Mr. Crouk invited sundry individuals not fairly entitled to as-sociate with the upper ten. On the night of the a full attendance, to the man, woman and daughter, of the plebeian herd, who were invited mor out of compliment than anything else. And what added to his chagrin, was the fact that only a small number of those who had not come, deigned even to send their "regrets;" and also the fact that two word of apology.

But Mr. Crouk, who felt himself as good as the

around him, was not to be killed off in this way.

He was one of the "upper ten" and no mistake, and they were bound to acknowledge him-and so they did in the end. Money and style were the orts, and he soon made his peers feel that his passports, and he soon made his peers teel that his claims were not to be lightly esteemed.

In this struggle of Jeramiah Crouk for a place the only step left me for obtaining her hand?"

If hardly like to advise you to this cour tural consequence, upon the minds of Amanda and Margaret, and her right views, uttered on all fitting occasions, found an echo in their minds. of their mother, and were on most occasions, at-tractive rather from their want of elaborate orna-Still, I cannot but feel a little anxi ment then on account of its opposite. The con- point I have just mentioned. Her father, I feel

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Solver Lever, full Jeweled. 18 kird cases, and took such delight in being shoad among the strice. The stock to the subject of any prejudice likely to be created on my mind, I will give you my check for a year's complaining of the want of style in the dress of his predecessors of emiquity; and vented itself in zery graceful, as well as grand conditions of a low origin on the subject of any prejudice likely to be created on my mind, I will give you my check for a year's complaining of the want of style in the dress of his predicts and there is not obtained, said when the subject of any prejudice likely to be created on my mind, I will give you my check for a year's complaining of the want of style in the dress of his predicts and the style in the first morarch who introdugations and vented itself in zery graceful, as well as grand to the want of style in the dress of his war and vented itself in zery graceful, as well as grand to the want of style in the dress of his war and vented itself in zery graceful, as well as grand to the want of style in the dress of his war and vented itself in zery graceful, as well as grand to the want of style in the dress of his war and vented itself in zery graceful, as well as grand to the want of style in the dress of his war and vented itself in zery graceful, as well as grand to the want of style in the dress of his desk and filled ups check.

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"I am about—or rather was about taking a very his daughter without his consent. Strange things important step," said Judkin, in reply, "but thout it would be better, perhaps, to consuit you before sand." doing so." "That's right-that's right, Henry. What is

Judkin blushed, and looked interesting and confused.

"Ah, ha! I see how it is," said the old gentle-

got a little up in the world."

kept him back from committing this folly.

As soon as Mr. Crook had taken possession of his new home at the Court End of the town, he issued invitations for a large party, and went to a thousand dollars expense to have it ell upon the most great and fethership seed. The state of the want my advice, do you!" n that I was paying attentions to the young "Yes. siz

"As to what !" "In the first place, then, I will mention that the young lady is deeply attached to me, and says, come what will, she will marry no one else. Algrand affir, much to his mortification, he found ready she has refused two or three offers from perhimself with but few representatives of the sone whose circumstances are far better than mine."

'She's a true-hearted girl, I should say."

"Indeed she is, sir; and her happiness depends upon her becoming my wife." "And her parents will not consent!"

"It is hopeless to endeavor to remove their objection. They set imaginary value upon their or three of the families, after arriving and seeing this world's goods than I passess—not more, how the wives and daughters of vulgar people there, ever, than I will have one of these days, if spared withdrew without feeling called upon to offer a —and would think themselves disgraced by an

alliance with me." "What can you do?" best and better than many hundreds of thousands "Run away with the daughter," said the young man, boldly, "Not always a safe proceeding." remarked Mr. Crouk, "and the last to be adopted." "There is no other chance in my case."

"Is the daughter willing to go off with you?"
"Perfectly. This being so, ought I not to take in the satinggie of seramian Crook for a place in the ranks of the exclusive few, his wife and daughters did not as warmly second him as he could wish, although there was no opposition.—
The mother's good sense impressed itself as a natural consequence, upon the minds of Amonda with me!"

total consequence, upon the minds of Amonda with me!" "Certainly not."
"Her father, I know, will be dreadfully offended,"

said Judkin, "and may seek to punish us both by They saw deeper, even as young girls, than the glittering surface, and understood true happiness was rather quiet and unobtrusive than brilliant and imposing in its mein. With the full liberty

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sequence was that even among the "apper ten,"

Amanda and Margaret were general favorites.—

Their title to the place they held being undi-puted, no one of course could question, for any want of the usual ineignis the fact that they were of the exclusives, and, therefore, that which in others would have been thought exceedingly vulgar, was spontaneously acknowledged to be charmingly simple and attractive in them.

But these two strong indications of a low origin seriously disturbed the faiter, who was forever complaining of the want of style in the dress of his daughters, and the want of dignity in their man
setisfied, will immediately reck to prejudice you against me, and I am aware, that he has influence of goodness, of peace—peace with her own hoart, that priceless bone which so few possess, beamed forth from her placid face; and as I listened to her will not advise you to do it, nor will I advise you say on the subject of any prejudice likely to be created on my mind; I will give you my check for a year's complaining of the want of style in the dress of his daughters, and the want of dignity in their man
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"He has! Well, let him try; I am forewarned and, therefore, that priceless bone which so few possess, beamed forth from her placid face; and as I listened to her will advise you want.

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The mother also expressed concern on account of the daughter's absence.

The tes hour went by, and yet Margaret did not return. Mr. Crook began to feel oneasy.

The singular interview he had held with his clerk

Truth and Fiction.—The Archbishop of

and she was yet absent. Hark! there is a ring. and she was yet absent. Hark! there is a ring. The waiter goes to the door. The prients listen — the father with almost breathless interest. The door is opened—they hear the sound of a man's voice—it is immediately closed again. The waiter teturns along the hall slone, opens the parlor door, and hands in two letters, one for Mr. Grook and one for his wife. We will only give the contents of the former. It was as follows:—

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"Dear Six:—Although you did not advise we in ever many words to run away with the young lady of whom I spoke to you today, yet the measure mst your approval, and in doing what I have since done I have acted with a concloumness that I had your entire sanction, without which I should have hardly felt at theirty to take so important a step. The sancet guit I have loved so long is mine. I am the happiers of men. I may now fell you the lady's name—it is Margaret Crouk. In a week I will be at my post against one who loves her so truly, and who is ready to make every sacrifice in his power to secure her against one who loves her so truly, and who is ready to make every sacrifice in his power to secure her happiness. We do not expect soon, if ever, to be forgiven by him; but even that great cost we have calculated. Margaret, to all appearances, remained unimpressed, although many attracted by the fortune, or native excellences, or both, sought an alliance. I The addresses of one young man in particular were encouraged by her father, but Margaret in the could be an alliance. I The addresses of one young man in particular were encouraged by her father, but Margaret in the modern her thoughts and feelings on the occasion. She will forgive her, I am sure, and I can but, hope that through her loving influence the father's heart may be softened towards his child.

Never was a man more completely knocked.

for the Ladies.

Female Beauty. - We are so accustomed "Ah, ha! I see how it is," said the old gentlemen. "An affair of the heart—you are thinking about getting married!"

The young man blushed still deeper, and did not deny the allegation.

"Very well; now I understand. I hope she's arothy of you, Henry, that's all I have to say."

"She's worthy the hand of a prince," said the young man with enthusiasm.

"So far, then, all is right. 'And now, what do you want me to do for you." inquired Mr. Crouk. you want me to do for you.!" inquired Mr. Crouk.
"I want mainly your advice, sir," returned the
young man. "The parents of the young lady will
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"And therefore think you not good enough for their daughter?"

"Yes, sir, that's the feeling."

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"What's her father's name? De I know him?"

who will not walk for fear of enlarging their feet. "Yes, sir, that's the feeling."

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"What's her father's name? Do I know him?

"You have some little acquaintance with him."

12 Housewirds. There are some excellent housewives who seem to be afflicted with a demon of tidiness. Their love of cleanliness amounts to a perfect mania. So atrociously neat are they, that their houses, instead of being in order, are always in a mest from the very fact of their being

continually cleaning them. A late writer thus-aptly describes one of these over particular women: " Either the stairs were wet and the carpets up, or else all the furniture was wheeled out f one room into another-or the beds were b of one room into another—or the beds were being taken to pieces—or the paint was being acrubbed down—or the windows were being cleaned—or the floors being scoured—so that it was almost impossible to sit down in any room one wanted, or to walk up stairs or along the passage without tumbling over a pailful of water. The lady was as particular with the boys, too, as she was with the house. Every Saturday she was in her glory, for it was "tub-night," and then she made a point of hoping and trusting the maids would not spare the soap. But with all her peculiarities she was a good, kind-hearted little body, and an excellent wife."

Beautify Home.—Men will say that ap-pearance is nothing; and that the pleasures of the sight are not to be valued and cultivated. I say that appearance is always to be regarded, that we cannot render our homes too beautiful and attractive. Our first object should be to make our dwellings as convenient and comfortable as and can make them; our second object should be to render them to an equal extent tastaful and elegant. Do what we can and all we can, we shall fall far short of rivalling even the simplest forms and combinations.

Kindness to Domestics.—A lady will never speak harshly to her servant—she will not even "hint a fault," in the presence of company. Any person can fall into a rage, and say rude, disagreeable things, than which, at such a time, nothing When one sees a lady so for forget herself as to be angry with her servants before her guests, one is apt to wonder if she really boxes their cars when

Frederika Bremer .- Bhe is not handsome," writes an American lady, who visited the author of The Neighbors last month; "the spirit