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L. & T. flatter themselves they do give to their custioners better satisfaction in the way of good work, firmer goods, and more fashionably cut comes than the majority of tailors in the cities of Philadelphia, New York, or Baltimore.

L. & T. having taken the medal at the two last exhibitions of the Franklin Institute, is a strong guarantee that they cannot be surpassed in their profession.

LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR,

Merchant Tailors and extensive Clothiers.

Corner of Centre & Mahantongo sts., Pottsville.

P. S.—Just received 10 pleces of fine black and olive Cassinett cloth

13 pleces D'Orsay Plaid Cassimere,

130 yards Embroldered Satin Vesting,

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15 pleces of floity French Cloth, s of Bloly French Cloth, do Bonjoun do do Single Milled Cassimere, do Drab &c. for Summer Coats, do Drab, Olive. Citron Green, London Smoked

All of the above goods can be seen at the Clothing thore of Messrs LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR.

April 17, 1847 16 Pottaville. Wholesale Clothing Warehouse, 152], Market Street, (between 4th and 5th.)
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## JOURNAL.

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 attength to our hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure.-Dr. Johnson PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1848.

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Guns! Guns!!

BRIGHT & POTT,

TOWN HALL HON STORE.

DOUBLE and Single barrel SHOT

BELTS, POWDER FLASKS, SHOT

BELTS, POWDER,

PERCUSSION CAPS,

REVOLVING PISTOLS,

SINGLE AND DOUBLE PISTOLS.

The above are a fine assortment of English and Ger man manufacture.
TABLE, POCKET, CUTLERY, SCISSORS, AND the largest and most elegant assortment the largest and most elegant assortment to the most celebrated makes. ROPE, HEMP, PACKING CORDAGE, ANVILS, BELLOW'S AIR-TIGHT REVOLVING FLUE COKING STOVE, for either coal or wood, which are considered the best stove in use in the county.

COLER'S IMPROVED COOKING STOVE. Together with a large assortment of beautiful Party and Room stoves, Radiators, &c.e., all of which will be sold at unusual low rates. But stoke of Tin Ware is very extensive, embracing all the articles in that time of business. Also Japanned Blacksmiths', Carpenters', and Saddlers'.

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TOULS,
Blacksmiths', Carpenters', Shoemakers', and Saddlers',
SADDLERY, HARDWARE, & COACH TRIMMING,
With a variety of iron notions. [Aug. 23 47 35]

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THE undersigned still continue the

COMMISSION BUSINESS, for the sale

of all descriptions of IRON. Our experience of many years, and extensive acquantance with the Dealers and Consumers of Iron,
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MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS,
Office No. 19 South Front Street, Philadelphia.
Pure Parlor White Lead; Anumarround and no rystal;
Extra Ground "White share of Lead;
Red Lead; Pyroligneous Acid;
Red Lithurgs.
The Lithurgs of Massing of Lead;
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Timber, coated with this preparation, becomes imprenous to water, and is thus
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Its powers of feesign moisture, makes it especial
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is highly valuable, and may be used to the greatest is highly valuable, and may be used to the greeness advantage.

As a print for Vessels, Broys, &c. it is useful not cally for its preservative quatries, but it presents on the timber, when well coupled, a bright and poissed surface, and resists to a remirkable degree, the attacks of worms and other insects. For from, in exposed situations, it makes an effectual closvering, with a high polish, and prevents tust and correston.

This article will be irran-feed at a low-price by the Manufacturers, at their Laboratory, Kensington, or attheir Office, Av. 19 South Front st. Philadelphia.

HARRISON, BUOTHERS & Co.

Philadelphia, april<sup>22</sup>

To Converge the Contract of th

Carriages, Buggies, Rockaway Carriages, Purgies, Rockaway
Wagons, &c.

THE substriber would beg leave to
inform his friend-and the public in general that he has bought out W. C. Moore,
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determination is to avoid all unnecessary expense that will have a tendency to increase the cost of our teas, hence the present course of circular letters to the trade instead of travelling agents, a practice pursued by some of our cotemporaries, at very great expense. These Agents must be paid whether they make sales or not. With the advantages we possess of procuring Tens, and a closs application to physiness, to say nothing of attending to our own business, and not entrusting it to others must ultimately in severn's stone shop in 5th, near must ultimately in severn's stone shop in 5th, near Market street, Postsyille, where, with a first rate material and experienced hands.

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LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR respectfully invite the attention of their customers and the public in general, to their customers and summer goods, just opened, which consist of French, English, and American style Milled Cloth and Carejinere, which for beauty and style cannot be sarpased by any other establishment in the State.

The Vestings, we believe, are something very rich and handsome; the fancy Scarfs, Handkerchiefb, Shirts, Suspenders, Gloves, &c. were selected, and cannot be sold cheaper by any other establishment in the Litted States.

The subscriber announces to the public that the bas opened a MARBLE VARD in Norwegian Exited States. THE subscriber announces to the public that the has opened a MARBLE YARD in Norwegian securities, a short distance back of Fox 2.

The has opened a MARBLE YARD in Norwegian & Sathetreet, a short distance back of For & Mortimer's Hotel, where he intends keeping on hand a 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 short 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 Sills, Boor Sills, Steps, Plaiforms, &c., of the very best material, both of Marble and Brown Stone.

He has also made arrangements with an extensive Marble Mantel Establishment in Philadelphia, to supply Marble Mantels of every style and pattern, at the lowest city prices. His terms will be found trasonable.

March 4,1818-10-1y] THOMAS C MOORE.

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March 4,1818-10-19] THOMAS C MOORE.

New Firm.

THE subscribers having this day entered into teoparinership for the purpose of transacting a Bandenership for the brough of Pottsville, would most respectfully begleave to say that they have now on band a large and well selected stock of Bar Iron of all descriptions, also Flat Bar and T Itali Road Iron of all descriptions, also Flat Bar and T Itali Road Iron of all descriptions, also Flat Bar and T Itali Road Iron of all descriptions, also flat Bar and the last so and Frovisions constantly on hand at very low prices for cash. Also, Cast, Blister, and Shear Reel. Nails and Spikes, Oils, Flour. Feed, &c., all of which they would respectfully solicit an inspection of by the public, and relying as they do upon a stitutatention 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 patronage he has heretofore received from his friends and the public generally, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same for the new firm.

Poutsville, March 1,1818-101 EDW, VARDLEY.

BARGAINS: BARGAINS:

purchasers inducements when cannon and purchasers inducements when cannon because the public in general, that he has removed his Boot and Shoe Store, next door below Bannan's Book store, and immediately opposite the new Episcopal Church, Centre Street, Pottsville; where he will always keep on hand an extensive stock of Boots and Shoes, of every variety, for ladies, usiases, gentlemen, miners, children, etc. &c. all of which are made of the best materials, and will be sold at very low rates, to smit the times.

He keeps also on hand, a large assortment of Trunks, Vali ses, Sachells, &c. &c. &c., all of which he will dispose of very low.

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Pottaville, april of 15 WILLIAM SMITH.

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Phila., Reading, and Pottsville Rail Road.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
CHANGE of Hours, and two Trains Dally, each way, except Sundays.
On and after Monday, May 1st, 1813, two trains will run each way, daily, bectween Philade, and Pottaville, MORNING LINE—ACCOMMODATION.
Leaves Philadelphia at 71 A. M. daily except Sundays. days.

Passes Reading at 10.45 A. M.
Leaves Pottsvillo at 74 A. M. daily, except Sundays.

Passes Reading at 9.10 A. M.

The above Line stops at all way stations on the road as formerly. AFTERNOON LINE-FAST TRAIN. AFTERNOUN LINE—FAST TRAIN.

Down Train.
Leaves Philadelphia at 2‡ Leaves Pottsville at 2‡ P. P. M., daily except Sundays.

Leaves Phemixville, 243 Leaves Sch. Havea, 2.37

"Pottstown, 4,15" Port Clinton, 3.00

"Reading, 5.00" Reading, 3.50

"Port Clinton, 5.45" Pottstown, 4.20

"Sch. Haven, 6.10" Pottstown, 4.20

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The aftermoon train will ston only at the above and

Arrives at Pottsville, 0.20 Arrives at State Road, 5.50 Arrives at State Road, 5.50 Interactions. The afternoon train will stop only at the above named stations. Passengers for other points must therefore take the Morning Line.

Depot in Philadelphia, corner of Broad and Vine Streets. No Passengers can enter the Care uhless provided with Tickets.

NOTICE.—Fifty pounds of baggage will be allowed to each passenger in these lines; and passengers are expressly prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing, apparell which will be at the risk of its owner. No freight will be taken by these fines. By order of Board of Managers.

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N. B. On and after Monday next, the 224 inst., the afternoon Train will take up and let out passengers at Norristown

Phila., Reading, and Pottsville Rail Road. 画画明

RATES OF FREIGHT ON MERCHANDIZE.

ON AND AFFER April 1st, 18t3, 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 Between Pottsville and Phild. Between Pottsville and Phild. Between Pottsville and Reading.

Plaster, Limestone, Bituminous Coal, Sand, Iron Ore, 200 .100

3100ms, Limes Time. and Bricks. Blooms, Lime, Timber, Stone, Rosin, Tar, Pitch, Raw Turpentine, Marble, Grind-Turpentine, Marble, Grindstones, nails, spikes, srails, and pig iron, broken castings, guano, and poudette.

Bar Iron, four sail, lead, bark, raw tobacco, sall bear and pork, lumber, grain, iron castings, sucar, molasses, green codice, potatoes, sail petre, brimstone, and rye chop. 1 10 1 30 14 1 90

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Oil, graceries vinegar, whiskey, machinery, cheese,
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giue and condace, steel,
bran and ship stuff.
Raw cotton and wool, cigars,
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goods, drugs and medicines,
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campline, burned coffee,
hats and caps, boots and
shoes, bounets, feathers,
trees, hops, spices, lurni-

shoes, homests, feathers, trees, hope, spices, lurniture, by weight.

No additional charges for commission, storage, or certified or delivering freights at any of the Company's deputs on the line.

[April 15, '49, 29-16] TABLE OF FREIGHT AND TOLL

PER PHILADA. AND READING R. R.,
NOTICE is hereby given, that for the month of
inst, the rates of Freight and Tolls on Coal t ported by this Company, will be as follows To From Mt. Carbon, Sch. Haven, Pt. Clint Richmoud, 1 40 1 25 1 15

Raumstown, Reading, Between Reading and Mohrsville, and Monrasson.

Mohrsville, 75
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On and after Aug. 1. 60
By order of the Board of Managers.

B. B.R.AbFORD, Secretary.

B. E. Reading }

Express Line.

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Livingston, Howard & Co.'s
Express,

Between Pottaville, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Bufalo, Canada, & Europe.

FOR the accommodation of the public, we now run I an express car every other day between Pottaville and Philadelphia, in connection with our Trunk, which truns daily for carrying boxes of merchandize &c. By this arrangement orders for goods and packages left at the office in Pottsville, will be executed, and the goods delivered in Pottsville in about 30 or 32 hours. This is a great convenience for our merchants and tradera—Gold, Silver, and Notes forwarded and bills collected.

15 Orders received for the purchase of any single article 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 Bookstore, and immediately opposite the new Episcopal Church.

Reading, E. W. Earl's Bookstore.

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for the purpose of carrying on the Foundry and Machine husiness at the Frankin Works, Port Carbon,
lately owned by A. G. Brooke, are now prepared to
Manufacture to order at the shortest notice Steam Engines, Pumps, Call Breakers, and Machinery of almost
any size or description, for mining or other purposes,
Also Rail Road and Drift cars, Iron or Brass Castings
of any size or pattern.

A superior fot of Gold Perell cases and Pens, Gold Penells, &c., which will be sold at less than city prices at EANNAN 8 april 15, 48.] Cheap Fang and Variety Stores.

Wide Curtain Paper.

The bighest patients, which will be sold at City prices wholesale and retail. The bighest price paid for rags in exchange for paper, at BANNAN 8 in exchange for paper, at BANNAN 8 in exchange for paper, at BANNAN 8 april 10, 48. Bandang 10,

Tremont Iron Works.

PHILIP UNHOLITZ & CO.

AVE associated themselves together for the purBUSINESS, in the flour blue town of Tremont, Schuyikill county, where they are prepared to furnish all kinds
of castings for rail road cars, and machinery of every
description, build steam engines for colliery and other
purposes, coal breakers, gearing for milis, &c., &c., together with all kinds of castings for farming purposes, to
which they will pay particular attention.
Alter make the superior of the superior of the colliery
and the knowledge they possess of the business, they
will be make knowledge they possess of the contents
and at very reasonable rates. They therefore respectully solicit the patronage of the public. [Oct2347-43-1y

Port Clinton & Tamaqua R. R. 

THE entire road from Port Clinton to Tamaqua hat ving been renewed with heavy iron rails and good substantial bridges, with all other improvements adapted to the use of Locumolive engines, and the regular business of the road being now resumed; a passenger train will, on and after Tuesday, the 13th inst., leave Tamaqua daily, (Sundays excepted) at 6 o'clock, A.M., and arrive at Fort Clinton, in time to connect with the downward train from Pottsville to Paliadelphia. Returning, will leave Port Clinton on the arrival of the Philadel phia care, and reach Tamaqua for dinner. A freight train with merchandize will also leave daily.

WM. WALLACE, Trens. & Sec'try

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Little Schuyikill Navigation R. R. & Coal Co.
Philadelphia, July 10, 18tr. 29-1. PASCAL IRON WORKS,

Schuylkill Navigation Co.

TOLLS FOR 1846.

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THE Board of Managers have adopted the following rates of toll to be charged on their works during the rear 1848.

ANTHRACITE COAL.

To be charged per ton of 2210 lbs., the weight to be as pertained by such means as may be adopted to secure accuracy, and five per cent. allowance to be made therefrom for loss by wasings. The roll to be computed from Mount Carbon for all coal coming from above that point, and to be charged-proportionalety for all distances carried on the Canal:

For the months of March. Afril, and May, Forty Cents' per 70N.

For the months of June and July.

For the months of March, April, and May,
FORTY CENTS PER TON.
For the months of Junc and July,
For the months of Junc and July,
FFFTY CENTS PER TON.
For the months of August, September, October, November, and December.

SITY-FIFTY CENTS PER TON.
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
To be charged per ton of 2240 pounds.
FIRST CLASS.

Line, Limestone, from ore quarry spalls, rough stone, unwrought marble, sand, clay, gravel, raile, bark, and manure, one and a half cents per ton per mile, but no sharge will be made for any distance carried beyond twenty-five miles.

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

SECOND CLASS.

Seven and a half cents per 100.

SCOND CL. 188.

Gypaums cordwood, tumber, tumber, hoop holes, hay and straw in baies, backs, and bitummous chat.

Between Philadelphia and Mount Carbon, 75 test, per 10n Schi'l Haven, 72

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"Port Chaton, 65

Way trade three-fourths of a cent per 10n per mile, but no charge shall be made exceeding seventy-five cts. Think Class.

Merchandize generality, such as dry goods, earthenware, sait, from in pigs, bars, or any stage of intentacture beyond the ore, nails, flour, grain, and all other arricles not specifically enumerated in classes first and second. nrifeles not specifically enumerated in classes first and second.

Now realist per firm 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.

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

And in all cases wherethe foregoing rates shall exceed 62 cents per ton on the accertained tonnage of the vessel for any lock passed below Reading, or 4 cents per ton above Reading, the toil shall be charged at these mendioned rates en all articles.

Booke leading, the toll shall be charged at these men-tioned rates on all articles.

TOLL ON EMPTY BOATS.

Bonts 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 continue in force during the year lests, provided the boat o licensed shall pay a sum in tolls equal to ten dollars er month.

Boats not so licensed will be charged five cents per mile, unless they carry cargo which has paid five doi-

mile, unless they carry cargo which has paid five dollars in toils.

Any boat not licensed as aforesaid, and running upon single level of the works, shall pay for each lock they may at any time pass, four cents per ion on the ascertained tonnage thereof above Reading, and six and a quarter cents per ton below Reading, and six and a quarter cents per ton below Reading.

CARS, BOATS, AND LANDINGS.

The Company will durnish cars, boats, and landings, and afford 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. Lapplications 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.

ocil-50] F. FRALEY, President. Office of the Schuylkill-Navigation Co., Dec. 7, 1847 FRENCH REVOLUTION. TRANTS as well as Monopolies, must fall, so must prices. That this is a fart can be provided by calling at No. 72, North Second Street above Arch, Philadelphia. LE HURAY. Fine Gold and Silver Watches, lower than ever offered,

Violesale and Retail.
The stock consists in part of Gold and Silver Levers;
Epines and Quarter Watches; Jewelry of the newest
nd most askinomable patterns.
Silvea Srooks, &c.—Particular attention paid to

eceived, by late arrivals, a large and handsome stock of rightsh and French Watches, Marble Porcelain and Fan-

Terms of the Miners' Journal.

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Two Dollars per annum, payable semi-annually in advance, to those who reside in the County—an annu-aly in advance to those who reside out of the County, The publisher reserves to himself the right to charge \$2 50 per annum, when payment is delayed longe TO CLUBS.

Seven Fifteen on to the Journal. One quare of 16 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, Pour lines, 3 times, Bubsequent insertions, each.

Merchants and others, advertising by the Year, with the privilege of inserting dif-ferent advertisements weekly, 25-Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

SINGLE COPIES OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL can be obtained every Saturday of William Oldknow, Minersville; Henry Shissler, Port Carbon; at the corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottsvill and at the counter of the publication office.

dential election—embracing a period of over four months Cash must accompany all orders. Aug. 1 A SECTION OF THE SECT

Poetry.

THE WIDOW AND ORPHAN'S FRIEND.

The following simple, touching lines, showing the advantages of the assurance—the necessity of "all men who marry wives" to assure were read at the recent meeting of the subscribers to the Benevolent Department of the Provident Levis Association, and at a meeting briefly held at Bratis' Association, and at a meeting birtly held at Bratis' Association, and at a meeting briefly held at Bratis' Association, and at a meeting briefly held at Bratis' Association, and at a meeting briefly held at Bratis' Association, and at a meeting briefly held at Bratis' Association, and at a meeting briefly held at Bratis' Association, and at a meeting briefly held at Bratis' Association, and the production of a lady. Life assurance can be effected at the office of this paper, for any period desirable, and for any amount.

"When God removed papa to heaven, and ma was left to strive for seven, With scarce enough for burial fees (So Ingering was poor pa's disease.)

Though full of grief, we'd no despair, Relations spoke so kind and fair, Our grandpa said that he, for one, Would think and see what could be done; Our uncle William and our aunt Hapad we would not come to want; But mother's brothers talked the best, A great deal kinder than the rest.

They said that home they't take us all, Only their rooms were few and small; We'd promises from uncle Paze.

To push us farward when of aze.

They then went home; but stup, I miss—They gave us every one a kiss.

And said, "Be good, and mind mamma, And we, will be to you, ppaa."

So much engaged were they at home, For many weeks they could not come. Until they heard mamma had found. Which some insurance office paid.

So ma commenced a genteel trade—And then they came—it seemed as funny—To beg mamma to lend them money.

But ma said, "No, if you are poor," A trifle will your fire insure;
And then the office (our heat friend), Whenever your rood life shail end, Will comfort to your orpans send."

WITCHCRAFT. Damsel wild of Ellano,
Let them never idly tell;
That no more on earth below,
Witchery works its spell;
In thme eyes
The mountainlies.
Of magic far more deep,
Than of old
Suddout the beld

Made the warchful dragon sleep, Mischief played With man and maid, Making the one wail, the other weep: Likeness of the forest land,

Benutiful to view!
And the glunce—
Indian lance
Never shot so swift and well—
And thy brow,
Like his bow,
Makes the fearful arrow tell;
Lo!! yield,
Thine the field,
Oh! take the captive then, and bind him well!

By J. T. Fields, O happiest he, whose riper years retain
The hopes of youth unsultied by a stain—
Illis eve of life in csim content shall glide
like the still streamlet to its occan tide;
No cloomy cloud hangs o'er his tranquil day,—
No meteor lures him from home astray,—
For him there glows with glittering beam on high
Love's changeless star that wins lim to the sky;
Still to the past he turns sometimes to trace
The mild expression of a Mother's face,
And dreams, perchance, as oft in earlier years
The low, sweet music of her voice he hears.

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Sketches of Persons.

Count D'Orsay.—The subjoined remarks in respect to this noted character, are taken from an article on Louis Napoleon, by Henry Wikoff, Esq., which appears in the Democratic Review

"I am speaking of the far-famed Count Alfred d'Orsay, whose reputation is spread over the fash-ionable world of Europe and America, but whose Three copies to one address. Do Do real merits soar much beyond the frivolous accom-plishments which have given him such wide ce-lebrity. To be celebrated at all, no matter by Pive dollars in advance will pay for three year's au what means, be they high or low, elevated or vul-ger, talent I consider is indispensible; and to ob-tain the social position held at one epoch by a Beau Brummel, and at a later by a Count d'Orsay, posthing short of monthly measures. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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thirty-nine feet, over a beak at Warwick; Calver-thrope, thirty-three feet, over hurdles, at Newport

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Bermuda .- The still vexed Bermoathes-

£800-a secretary, at £500-an attorney-gener-

The way to make thy son rich is, to fill His mind with rest, before his trunk with riches. For wealth, without contentment, climbs a hill, To feel those temperst which fly over ditches. But if thy son can make ten times his measure. Then all thou addest may be called his treasure.

NO. 37.

We women have four seasons, like the year, Our spring is in our lightsome girlish days, When the heart laughs within us for sheer joy; Ere yet we know what love is, or the ill Of being loved by those whom we love not. Summer is when we love and are beloved, And seems short: from its very splendor seems To pass the quickest; crowned with flowers if flies. Autuma, when some young things with tiny bands, And rosy cheeks, and glossy tendrilled locks, Go wantoning about us day and night:

And whater is when those we love have perished, For the heart lees thon. And the next spring Is in another world.

WOMAN.

When, in despair, man's scarce uplified eye
Sees foes who linger, fancied friends who fly.
Woman steps forth and boldly hraves the sbock.
Firm to his interests as the granite rock;
She stems the wave, unshrinking meets the storn
And wears his guardian angel's earthly form;
And fishe cannot check the tempeat's course,
She points a shelter from its whelming forree;
When envy's sneer would coldly blight his name.
And busy tongues are sporting with his fame,
Who solves each doubt, clears every mist away,
And makes him radiant in the face of day?
She who would peril fortune, fame, and life,
For man, the ingrate—the devoted wife.

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concerning this remarkable man, as so enviation at the chance may never offer to give the result of many years observation of a character variously interpreted, and little understood."

FOREIGN GOSSIPS

to not, one who saw that good manners have so very little to do with bowing and cuttesping, smiling and simpering, that we think that these formalities are generally very much practised by rude people of great pretensions. It is very provoking to be over bowed and over-smiled by a formality either in or out of doors; and the more be molist, either in or out of doors; and the more he the grave of an enemy, and not feel a con smiles and simpers, the more angry we become.—
We don't want to be made a fuss of. The compliment direct is too intentional to be agreea-

pliment direct is too intentional to be agreeathe isles "where Ariel has warbled, and Walter ble.—[Lady's Newspaper.] Moore, in one of his letters, says: has strayed." More, in one of his letters, says:

"The women of Bermuds, though not generally handsome, have an affectionate languor in their look and manner, which is always interesting." What the French imply by their epithet animante seems very much the character of the young Bermudian girls. The men of the island, I confess, are not very civilized; and the old philosopher, who imagined that after this life men would be changed into mules, and women into little doves, would find the metamorphosis in some degree anticipated at Bermuda." In the estimates for the year wa find £5,000 for selaries for these for the year wa find £5,000 for selaries for these islands—about a guine a head for each inhebitiant—a governor, at £2,200—a chief justice, at The great heat of the weather has brought light materials, both for robes and pardessus, much more forward than they have yet been, with the soul to earth. When the strongest are cut as unexception of travelling dresses, and those for the early morning walk. The materials and forms of robes are the same for both, nankin, unbleached cambric, and striped ginghams: the two first are slaves made in the religious form satisfactory. al, at £500. The convicts are employed in building forts and docks on St. George's and Ireland their proximity to each other, the sea flowing healways made in the redingole form, and in a very plain style—high, close corsages; the sleeves, either long on tight, or of the small bishop form, the

We still see, in public promenade and carriagedress, pekin and tailfels robes, but they are by no means in a majority; barege, gazes de luine, ing it, has at least this use: that it rescues the some half transparent materials, a mixture of silk not often be vicious. and wool, and white muslin, both jaconet and clear, are in very great request. We must not to forget a material composed of goals' hair; it is half transparent, of a very fine kind, and in beausulect.

bottom, tight to the shape, high at the back, and rather open on the bosom; demi long sleeves.

Under sleeves and chemisetto of clear muslin, bits

of tulle, encircled by a row of blonde lace, put on nearly plain, and trimmed on each side with a cluster of coques of rose ribbon. Red lilac taffe ta robe; a low corsage, and aleeve a three-quarter length, open to the elbow, and trimmed with two rows of black velvet ribbon. Muslin under-sleeves, the lower part decorated with two deep falls of lace. English lace pelerine.

The Deaf Spy.

The

Miscellann.

The Gulf Stream.—Floating substances have often been thrown into the Gulf Stream to ascertain its direction. Upward of twenty years ago, we cast overboard, near the Banks, a common ago, we can overlossly, near the Bang, a common quart bottle, carefully corked and sealed, and having a few inches of red bunting tied to the neck. The bottle contained a letter addressed to a gentleman in London, and an open note in English and French, Fequesting the finder to put the letter into the nearest post office, American or European, and also a memorandum of the circumstances, date, and the place of its discovers. date, and the place of its discovery. Precisely eleven months from the day the bottle was committed to the deep, the letter was delivered by the postman, and accompanied with another from en-lish clergyman. The fragile vessel floated safely ashore near Sigo. In little pennon excited the attention of a peasant, who broke the bottle, and not knowing what to make of its contents, carried the whole to his priest. This gentleman politely, forwarded the letter to its destination, and wrote another, containing the particulars just mentioned. Both letters, we believe, were laid before the British Admirally by the gentleman to whom they

One of England's cleverest medical writers thus frankly expresses his opinion of his own craft, and of medicine-taking generally: "I declare," says Dr. James Johnson, "my consciencious opinion, founded on long observation and reflection, that if there was not a single physician, surgeon, apothecary, man mid-wife, chemist, druggist, or drug on the face of the earth, there would be less sickness, and less mortality than now remain. When pess, and less mortality than now remain. When we reflect that physic is a 'conjectural art,' and that the best physicians make mistakes, medicine is administened by hosts of quacks, that it is swal-lowed by hosts of people without any professional advice at all, and that the world would be infiniteadvice at all, and that the world would be infinitely more careful of themselves if they were conscious that they had no remedy from drugs—these and many other acts will show that the proposition that I have made is more startling than untrue.—But as it is, drugs will be swallowed by all classes, rich and poor, with the hope of regaining health and prolonging life, and also with the expectation of being able to counteract the culpable indulgence of the appetites and passions!"

were addressed.

The Grave buties every error—covers every defect—extinguishes every desentment. From its peaceful bosom springs north but fond regrets and tender recollections. Who can look down upon

le.—[Lady's Newspaper.

Lor Ladies' Fashions for Autumn.—We are now in that season when Fashion used formerly who gets it, but his who enjoys it. When a man

ther long or tight, or of the small bishop form, the only trimmings adopted, is a row of buttons, descending from the top of the corsage down the front of the skirt. The ginghams are made entain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—those on the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subjects of sorrow—that rosy check—may be the subject of the mountain summit may be in the valley—that rosy check—may be the subject of the mountain summit may be the subject of the mountain summit may be the subject of the mountain summit may be the subject o peignoir; in some instances, with a coreage en may have the lift's hue—the strong may falter death may have come.

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to law; and a wise man will avoid becoming his Enry is always fixed on something supe. or; likewise, a sore eye is offended with every-

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