with despatch.

We invite the attention of the trade to the following write the attention of the trade to the following writed as forces:

Gook's Favorite for Wood or Coal, 6 sizes; Complete; Cook, Air-Tight Complete; Double Oven Complete; Nine Flate Wood Stoves; Plain and Briller Top and Jeg Back; Coat Oven Stoves; Reystobus for Ovens, or with Collar on top; Stany's Cast Air-Tight Farlor Wood Stove; Canton Stoves; Bare Cylinder Stoves; Bases; Radiator pates (new patterns) Air-Tight, (new patterns) Stummer Furnaces, Gas Ovens, &c., is flowed and Flat Bottom Tea Kettles, Bulged and Straight Pots, Spiders, Long Pans, &c., to fail the Stoves.

"Roncy's Bucks County Economist," a new (patent) Flat Top Cook Stove.

Deslers can be supplied with odd plates, grates, cytinders, Fire Bricks, &c.

Casting of all kinds neatly and promptly executed. Deslers are invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we are prepared to sell on the most feasonable terms.

WARNICK, LEIBRANDT & Co. philadelphi, Sept. 23, 1848

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!

Philadelphii, Sept. 23, 1845

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C. J. TYNDALE,

OT South Second Street,—Philadelphia.

GRATEFUL for the liberth patronage heterofore bestowed, would call the attention of his friends and the public energy of the particular of the control patterns of Cook Stoves either for wood or coal.
Old agrees repaired or taken in exchange for new.
Philadelphia, Sept16 33-2m

GREAT IMPROVEMENT
IN COOKING STOVES:—MOST'S HOT-AIR
AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE, AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE.

FOR butning wood or coal.—In offering this stove to the public, the subscriber would briefly state some of its advantages over all other stoves now in use in the United States:

1st. It has a larger oven than any other cast iron stove—two sizes larger at least.
2d. It has four places for boiling, and will boil all four stone. conce.

3d. It will consume less fuel than any other stove in
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Please call and examine and we are sure you will buy if you want a stove. Please call and examine and we are sure you win may if you want a stove.

This is the article for the country. Stoves can either burn Anthracite or Bitminious coal or wood; it is confined to no one sort of fuel. We have three sizes of them, the largest is large enough fur the largest farmer's family. They will be sold wholesale or retail. Fine chance for atove ilealers to make hundsome profits on them. Those that buy the first lot of stoves have the exclusive right of the town in which they carry on their business.

Numerous recommendations can be seen at the store. For sale by For sale by F W. 5108T. Stove Manufalturer, 78 N. Sixth street, Philada. Philadelphia, Sept9,48. 37-3m

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!
THE old adare. "take it THE old adare, "take time by the forchock" commends itself to every one the chill winds of autumn berin to blow, riving natice of the approach of winter, every prudent man wilf at once make provision agams to did weither. Knowing that the propie of Poitsville have a commendable regard for confort, convenience, and economy, LONG & JACKSON have just started their new store in Centre street, opposite Trinity church, with an extensive assortment of PARLOR AND COOKING STOVES, among which will be found all the old and approved styles, and a number of new ones adapted particultyly to the wants of the Coal Rezion. We have he pleasure of antiroducing to this neighborhood STOVE. WITH BRICK TOP OVEN.

This toy, which is of free cat unwation, bids fair to supercedevery other kind now in use. Puring the past year it has grown into public favor with unprecedented iapidity. Also.

ATEWARTS SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT rapidity. Also, REWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE.

This stove, which is equally adapted to wood or coal, has received silver medals at the fairs of the American latitute, New York; of the Mechanics' Institute, Boston; of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia; and of the Mechanics' Institute, Wilmington, Delawars. A number of their stoves are now in operation in this region, and have given entire satisfaction. gion, and have given entire satisfaction.

Call and eramine our assortment of parler and chamber specifies, they are of all sorts, sizes and prices.

Alirze and splendid assortment of Sheet Iron, Tin, ad Japaned Ware kept constantly on hand.
TIN ROOFING and all work connected with the business executed with neatness and despatch, and at the most reasonable prices.

LONG & JACKSON.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! At the corner of Norwegian and Rail Road Streets, rille, among which are
WILLOW'S AIR TIGHT REVOLVING FLUE
COOKING STOVE, for either coal or wood, which are
considered the best stove in use in the county
COLER'S IMPROVED COOKING STOVE.

THE AP MILLINERY GOODS,
A splendid assortment consisting of
BIBRONS SILKS SATINS the FHILADA. ARCHIGHT COORING STOVE.
Together with a large assortment of beautiful Parlor and Room stoves, Radiators, &c., &c., all of which will be sold at unusual low rates.
His stock of Tin Ware is vety extensive, embracing all the articles in that the offusiness. Also Japanucd Ware, such as Waiters &c., all of which will be sold theaper than aug other establishment, both wholesale and retail. sad ritall

Me also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and
Sheel from work, at short notice and low rates.

NOOFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to exerte. Tin Roofing and Spouting, he invites those in
tant of such work, to give him a call, as he pledges
smelf to do it cheaper and better than it has ever
ferhouse in this place before.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examlachls stock and judge for themselves. (Sep 25-39)

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 which is now in full operation, on Coalstreet, next to Henry Jenkins' Wire
feren Manufactory in Pottsville, and known as the
Pottsrille Store Works: they would, therefore, call the
utention of stove dealers of this region, and all others,
to their stock of stoves, as they feel confident that they
can supply them on as reasonable terms and with stoves
fany pattern and equal in beauty and material to those
purchased at the Philadelphia foundries.

N. B.—Bit Philadelphia foundries. N. B .- All kinds of castings done to order at the short-Pottaville, May 29, 1847

Potaville, May 29, 1847

A CARD.

LIPPINGOTT & TAYLOR respectfully invite the attention of their customers and the public in general, to their extensive stock of Spring and Summer goods, just opened, which consist of French, English, and American style Milled Cloth and Cassimere, which for heanity and style cannot be supassed by any other establishment in the State.—
The Vestings, we believe, are something very rich and handsome; the fancy Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Suspenders, Gloves, &c, were selected, and cannot be sold, cheaper by any other establishment in the Valied States. L & T. flatter themselves they do give to their cus-

L & T. flatter themselves they do give to their customers better satisfaction in the way of good work, finner goods, and more fashionably cut coats than the majority of ratiors in the cities of Phaladelphia, New York, or Baltimore. L. & T. having taken the megal at the two list exhibitions of the Frankin Institute, is strong guarantee that they cannot be surpassed in their profession. LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR.

Merchant Tailors and extensive Clothiers, Corner of Centre & Mahantonico sta., Potteville. P. S.—Just received 10 pieces of fine black and olive Cassinett cloth. 15 pieces D'Orsay Plaid Cassimere,

120 yards Embroblered Satin Vesting,
120 do French Black Satin,
120 do Enelish do
15 pieces of Bioly French Cloth,
16 do Bonjoun do
12 do Single Milled Cassinere,
12 do Drah College Summer Coats,
10 do Drah, Olive, Citron Green, London Smoked Cloths.

Cioths.
All of the above goods can be seen at the Clothing store of Mesers, LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR, April 17, 1847

16. Pottsville. No 1521, Market, Street, (herween th and 5th.)

puttable prise.

The subscriber respectfully solicins the attention of Country Merchants and beakers generally to the examination of a complete stock or READY WIFE CLOTHING, which for extent, variety, and withmanship, he flatters himself, will give universal

REMOVAL OF SMITH'S
BOOT AND SHOE STORE.
THE Subscriber announces to his customers, and the public in general, that he has removed his Boot and Shoe Store, next door below Banan's Book store, and immediately opposite the new Episcopal Church, Centre on Brand an extensive stock of Boots and Shoer, every variety, for Iddies, misses, gentlemen, user, children, &c. &c. all of which are made of the best materials, and will be sold at very low rates,

keeps alsoon hand, a large spacetment of Trunks ws. Sachells, &c. &c., all of which he will dispos Posswille, aprils of 15) WILLIAM SMITH.

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BOOTS AND SHOES,

At the old stand, Centre St., next door to the Pottsville

Ilsnee,

S. & J. FOSTER.

ARE now receiving their
Epring supplies of BOOTS &

SHOEK, comprising a first rate
assurtment, which they now
oferat wholessle or retail at the very lowest
prices. They have also on hand Trunke; Valee, Carpet Bags, and Satchels, Soleand Upper Leather,
Morocco, Caif Skins, Liniuz and Binding Skins; Shoe
Makers' Tools, and a general assortment of Shoe Find
BE. Their friends and the public who are in want of any of sabove articles are respectfully sequested to give them call. May 8, 1817.

FIRE: FIRE: FIRE:

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This subscribers having been called upon at a very short notice, fit consequence of the fire, to remove their excelled upon at a very short notice, fit consequence of the fire, to remove their excelled upon at a very short notice, fit consequence of the fire, to remove their excelled upon at a very short notice, fit consequence of the fire, to remove their excelled upon at a very short notice, fit consequence of the short of the subscriber has just received from Philadelphia and has now opened at Brockville.

The Subscriber has just received from Philadelphia and their friends in particular, that they have opened in same thought on the work of the patient of the will be lound constantly on hand, Pish, smoked will and fresh Ment, as well as a good supply of unity produce. Call and examine our stock, and you will be paid to show the corner of Second and Market Streets, where they will be pleased to sell their consomers all kinds of Boots, bloses, Trunks, and Carpet Bags, at wholesale and reverse been sold any where, in Schnylkill county.

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THOS, POSTER & Co.

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.

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1848. VOL. XXIV.

THE subscriber invites the attention of builders and others (who want to buy cheap) to his large and well-selected stock of HADWARIE and TOOLS. Subscription of builders and others (who want to buy cheap) to his large and well-selected stock of HADWARIE and TOOLS. Subscription of the celebrated Plates, &c., made by E. W. Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Saws imported and selected for retail sales; Wm. Greaves & Sons' and Butther's Chissels, Files, Plane Irons, &c., Braces and Bitts, Squares, Bevils, &c., Reaty's and William? Cast Steel Edge Tools of every description. E Building Hardware in great variety, Butt Hinges, Screws, Springs, Glue, &c. American and imported Locks, Luches, and Bolts of every description. Mortice and other Locks, with White Knobs, &c. Sash Weights and Nalis at factory prices. Aftgoods delivered at the depot free of charge. Those who buy for CASH will find it to their advantage to call but find it to the find to t CHEAP HARDWARE & TOOL STORE.

GUNS! GUNS!!

BRIGHT & POTT,
TOWN HALL HRON STORE.

OUBLE and Single barrel SHOT

BELTS,
BURON TS CANISTER POWDER,
PERCUSSION CAPS,
EVOLVING PISTOLS,
SINGLE AND DOUBLE PISTOLS.

TABLE, POCKET, CUTLERY, SCISSORS, AND AZORS a fine assortment of the most celebrated makes.
ROPE, HEMP, PACKING CORDAGE, ANVILS. ROPE, HEMP, PACKING CORDAGE, ANVILS, BEILOVS, VICES and Files, BLASTING THEES FOR WET PLACES IN MINES, BELLY TURE, Long and Short handled Showels made expressly for our own sales, made expressly for our own sales, Consisting of Locks, Laiches, Hinges, Paints, Oil, Glass of American, German, and English manufacture. IRON AND STEEL. Hammered and Holled Iron, Sheet, Flue, Band, and Hoop Iron; Blacksmiths', Carpenters', shoemakers', and Saddlers', Blacksmiths', Carpenters', shoemakers', and Saddlers', SAIDLERY, HARDWARE, & COACH TRIMMING, With a variety of iron notions. [Aug. 2847 25]

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COLEMAN'S TORES, Nos. 32 and 33 Arcade, and 84 North Third street, Philadelphia.

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COLOMPRY MERCHANTS can save from 10 to 15 per cent. by purchasing at the above stores. By importing my own fonds, paying but little rent, and living economically, it is, plain I can undersell those who purchase their goods here, pay high rents, and live like princes.

Constabily on hand, a large assortment of pen and pocket knives, scissors and razors, table knives and forks, in ivory, stag, buffeld, bone and wood handles; carvers and forks, scies, &c., butther Snives, dirks, bowie knives, revolving and plain pistols, &c. Just received, a large stock of Rodgers' and Wostenholm's fine pen and Congress knives. Also, a large assortment of Accordeons, &c. Also, fine English Twist and German guns

JOHN M. COLEMAN.

Phil'a, aprill J. & BROOKER,

AUCTIONEERS.

No. 6 North Third Street, three doors abore Market Street, e-pull. Abecd. His, and a large assortment of Hardware, Cuttery, Boots, Shores, &c. The attenting of the country trade is invited to these sales, All goods varranted to be as represented at the time of sale. Purchasers can large their goods packed on the premises.

Philadelphia. Septe-3.-5-mu

IFON Commission Warelnouse.

No. 109, North Water Street, and No. 34, North Wateress.—Philadelphia.

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THE undersigned still continue the
COMMISSION BUSINESS, for the sale
of all descriptions of HON. Our expéquantance with the Decires and Convernes of Iron,
throughput the country, has enabled us to establish such
relations as give us precular advantages to serve our
correspondents, equal to any other house.

No. 109, North Water street, & 54, North
March 251818-12-6m] Wharves, Philadelphia.

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SOLOMON HOOVER,

HAB just received at his establishment an elegant assortment of Parlor, Hall, the largest and most elegant assortment were offered in the borough of Potts working which are

RIBBONS, SILKS, SATINS
VELVETS, FLOWERS, and FEATHERS,
Chean for cash at Cheap for cash at
Phila. Sept 23-39-1mo] EDWARD'S
37 South Second Street, Philadelphia TS South Second Street, Fundacipuis.

FALL MILLINERY GOODS.

JOHN STONE & SONS,

Importers and Dealers in Silks, Ribbans and Millinery
Goods, No 45 South Second St.—HILLYDA.,

HAVE just received, and are now opening a
very rich assortinent of FALL MILLINERY
GOODS, such as Figured and Corded Bunnet
Gould of new destupps.

Goods of new designs.

Bonnet Satins of all Colors.
Plain and Corded Velvets of all Colors.
Fancy Bounet and Cap Ribbons a large and beautiful Colors. ful variety.

French and American Flowers, all prices.

Black Dress Silks, Bombazines, Fancy Laces,

Black Drevs Silks, Bombazines, Fancy Laces, Quillings, Fall Trimmings, Bonnet Crowns, Tips, Buckrams, &t., &c. Also, a beautiful assortment of French Fancy Feathers from the first manufactory in Paris. A large proportion of the above goods being of our own importation, we are enabled to offer them at very low prices. Philadelphia, Sent9 tion, we are enabled to offer them at very low prices. Philadelphia, Sept9 37-Im

New Marbie Yard

IN POTTSVILLE.

THE subscriber amounces to the public that with the has opened a MaRBULI YARD in Nortweglan exactivest, a short distance back of Fox & Mortimer's Hotel, where he intends keeping on 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 short notice.

He invites the expectabation tion of builders and others to call at his Yard, as he intends keeping a supply of Marbie for house work, such as Window Sills, Boor Sills, Steps, Platforms, &c., of the very best material, botto of Marbie and Prown Stone.

He has also made arrangements with an extensive Marpic Mantel Stabilishment in Philadelphia, to supply Marbie Mantels of every style and pattern, at the lowest city prices is terms will be found reasonable.

March \$188-10-17] THOMAS C MOORE.

March 4,1848-10-191 Into an of the subscribers having this day entered into the subscribers having this day entered into the subscribers having this day entered into the subscribers have been subscribed by the subscribers and retail business in IRON, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, MAY, FLOUR, and FEED, STORE THE bearing to the store in the bearing to of Potts. GROUGHES, PROVISIONS MAY, FLOUR, and FEED, and FEED, and FEED, while, would most respectfully begleave to say that they have now on hand a large and well selected stock of Bar from of all descriptions, also Flat Bar and T Bail Road from of various sizes, suitable for druks and lateratoreds, 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 pires for rish. Also, Cast, Bitster, and Shear Steel. Nails and Spikes, O'rs, Flour, Feed, &c., alt of which they would respectfully solicits a hospection 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

Phila., Reading, and Pottsville Raji Road.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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

On and after Monday, May 1st, 1818, two trains will un each way, daily, bectween Philada. and Pottsville, MORNING LINE-ACCOMMODATION. Leaves Philadelphia at 71 A. M. daily except Sun lays.
Fasses Reading at 10.45 A. M.
Leaves Pottsville 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

The above Line stops at all way stations on the road as formerly.

AFTERNOON LINE—FAST TRAIN.

Up Train.

Leaves Philadelphia at 2½ Leaves Pointsville at 2½ P.
P. M., daily except Sundays.

days.

Leaves Phemisville, 2.45 Leaves Sch. Haven, 2.57

"Politatown, 4.15 "Port Clinton, 2.00

"Reading, 2.50

"Port Clinton, 5.45! "Poistown, 4.30

"Reading, 2.50

"R Streets. No Passengers can enter the Cars unless 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 lines.

By order of Board of Managers.

april22. '43. If 17 S. BRADFORD, Secretary.

N. B. On and nûzer Menday next, the 22d inst., the afternoon Train will take up and let out passengers at Nortstown.

Phila., Reading, and Pottsville Rail Road.

RATES OF FREIGHT ON MERCHANDIZE.

O NAND AFTER April 1st, 1st8, Goods will be forwarded with despatch at the following rates of freight, between Pottsville and the points below stated, per ton of 2000 lbs.

Return Pottsville 1 Between Pottsville 1 stated, per ton of 2000 lbs.

Between Pottsville | Between Pottsville | Ond Phills. |
Plaster, Limestone, Bitumin- ous Coal, Sand, Itun Ore, on the Bricks | 100 and Bricks | 10 1 30

Turpentine, Marble, Grind-stones, nälls, spikes, scrap and pig iron, krokeu cast-ings, guano, and poudratte.] Bar Iron, thore, mail, lead, bark, raw tobacco, salt beef and pork, lumber, grain, Iron castings, surar, mo-lasses, green coffee, pota-toes, sait petre, brimstone, and sye chop. Flour, per bbl. Oil, groceries vinegar, whis-key, machinery, cheese, lard, tallow, rags, feather, raw hides, paints, white and red lard, oysters, heup, clue and condage, and red lard, oysters, hente, slue, and cordane, slue, slue and cordane, slue, bran and ship sum.

Raw cotion and wook cigans, fresh meat, fresh fish, dry goods, drugs and medicines, foreign liquors, wines and teas, glass, china, and queensware poultry, contesticinary, books and stationary, spirits turpentine, campline, hurned coffee, hats and caps, boots and shoes, bonnets, feathers, trees, hops, spices, furiture, by weight.

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

TABLE OF FREIGHT AND TOLL

TABLE OF FREIGHT AND TOLL 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 transported by this Company, will be as follows: To From Mt. Carbon. Sch. Haven. Pt. Clinton Richmoud. 1 40 1 35 1 15 Philadelphia, 1 45 1 40 1 20 inclined Plane, 1 25 1 30 1 15 Nicctown, 1 35 1 30 1 15 Germantown R. R. 1 25 1 30 1 15 Germantown R. R. 1 25 1 30 1 15 Falls of Schuylkill, 1 20 fanayunk, 1 15 onsl.ehocken and Plymouth R. R., 1 05 urn Out 1 mile be-1 00 ort Kennedy. allev Forge, hæntzville, oyer's Ford,-Reading,
Between Reading
and Mohraville,
Mohraville,
Hamburg, 70 65 45

On and after Aug. 1, 1 60 1 55 1 40
By order of the Board of Managers.
S. BRADFORD, Secretary. Office of the Phil. & Reading }
R. R. Co., June 27, 1819. Express Line. 西蘇門

Livingston, Howard & Co.'s EXPICES,

BY PASSENGEN TRAINS,

Between Pottseille, Philadelphia, New York, Boston,

Bultimore, Washington, Buffalo, Canada, & Europe.

FOR the accommodation of the public, we now, run

an express car every other day between Pottaville
and Philadelphia, in connection with our Trunk, which

the process we have a foregreen of the prechading & C. . By and Philadelphia, in connection with our Trunk, which runs daily for carrying loxes of merchandize &c. By this arrungement 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 traders.—Gold, Silver, and Notes fotwarded and bills collected.

5. 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 pald for on delivery of the same.

Office in Pottsville, two doors below flannan's Bookstore, and immediately opposite the new Episcopal Church.

hurch.
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]

Tremont Iron Works.

PHILIP UMBOLTZ & CO.;

HAVE associated themselves together for the purpose of carrying on the FOUNDEY AND MACHINE BUSINESS, inthe fourthing town of Tremont, Schuylkill county, where they are prepared to furnish all kinds of castings for rail road cars, and machinery of every description, build steam engines for coiliery and other purposes, coal breakers, graving for milts, &c., &c., together with all kinds of castings for farming purpores, to which they will pay particular attention.

From the knowledge they possess of the business, they dister themselves that all work entrusted to their care will be executed to the entire satisfaction of customers, and at very reasonable raies. They therefore respectively solicit the patronage of the public. [Oct2347-43-1y] Port Clinton & Tamaqua R. B.

THE entire road from Port Clinton to Tamaque baving been remewed with heavy from rails and good substantial bridges, with all other improvements adapted to the use of Locomotive engines, and the regular business of the road being now resumed; a parsenger train will, on and after Tuesday, the 18th inst., leave Tamaqua daily, (Sundays excepted) at 60 clock, A.M., and arrive at Port Clinton, in time to connect with the downward train from Pottsville to Philadelphia. Returning, will leave Port Clinton on the arrival of the Philadelphia cars, and reach Tamaqua for dinner. A freight train with merchandize will also leave daily.

Little Schujkill Navigation R. R. & Coal Co. Philadelphia, July 10, 1847.

PASCAL IRON WORKS, 論調罚

PHILADEL PHIA.

WELDED Wrought from Flues, Suitable for Locomotives, Marine and other Steam Engine Boliers, from 210 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas, Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tube for Hydraulic Presses; Bollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam Engines 4c. Manufactured and for sale by MIORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Warehouse S. E. corner 3d and Walnut Ms., Philada. Philada. Nov. 22d 1815 Schuytkill Navigation Co.

Schwylkill Navigation Co.

Tolls for 1848.

Tills Board of Managers have adopted the following rates of toll to be charged on their works during the very like.

To be charged per ton of 2210 bs., the weight to be as sertained by such means as may be adopted to secure tecturacy, and five per cent. allowance to be made therefrom for loss by wastage. The toll to be computed from Mount Carbon for all coal coming from above that points, and to be charged proportionately for all distances carried on the Canai:

For the months of March, April, and May, yours centra byte Tox.

For the months of March, April, and May, Fifth CENTS FER TON.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

To be charged per ton of 2240 poinds.

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

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

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Gypaum, cordwood, timber, humber, hoop poles, hay
and straw in bairs, bricks, and bituminous coal.

Between Philadelphia and Mount Carbon, 75 ets. per ton
"" Sch'il Haven, 72
" Fort Clinton, 65
"Way trade three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile,
but no charge shall be made exceeding seventy-five ets.
per ton. THIBO CLASS.

Merchandize generally, such as dry goods, carthenware, sails, iron in pige, bars, or any stage of meoufacture beyond the ore, nails, flour, grain, and all other
articles not apecifically enumerated in classes first and

record.
Two ents 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.

**Wote.—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 classic which the articles carried may belong.

And in all cases where the foregoing rates shall exceed 62 cents per ton on the ascertained tonnage of the vessel for any lock passed below Reading, or 4 cents per ton, above Reading, the toil shall be charged at these mentioned rates on all articles. ove Reading, the solution of t

Boats intended to be run re line of the Canal will be licensed to pass the whole of any part of the line empty by the payment of ten dollars, any ment of the dollars, the licenses will be issued by any collector, and will continue in force during the year, 1818, provided the bload of the licensed shall pay a sum in tolls equal to ten dollars as well the licensed shall pay a sum in tolls equal to ten dollars. er month.

Boats not so licensed will be charged five cents per nile, unless they carry cargo which has paid five dol-Ann bat hot 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 ton on the ascertained tonnage thereof above Reading, and aix and a quarter emis per ton below Reading.

CARS, BOATS, AND LANDINGS. CARS, BOATS, AND LANDINGS.

The Company will turnish cars, boats, and landings, and afford every facility for transporting coat 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 runboats 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 Schuvikill Navigation Co., Dec. 7, 1947 A NEW ACCOMMODATION LINE
OF TRI-WEEKLY STAGES
BETWEEN TAMAQUA AND NESQUEHONING, columenced running on Monday, the
25th of Sept. inst. Will leave John
Lohn's hotel, Tamaqua, immediately on
the arrival of the Pottsville Omnibus, on Monday,
Wednesday, and Friday, at 9 o'clock, A.M., and returning, leave Myers' hotel, Nesquehoning, on Tuesday,
Thursday, and Saturday, at 71 o'clock, A.M., of early
week, and will reach Tamaqua in time to take the Onnibus for the cars, and arrive at Pottsville at 1 o'clock,
P. M. The proprietor has made every arrangement for
the accommodation and comfort of those who may favor him with their patronage, and feels assured that
none will be disappointed, as his coaches are good and
the drivers careful and obliging.

RATES OF FARE:
From Tamaqua to Nesquehonning to Tamaqua, each way, ; ; 5cus.
From Tamaqua to Pottsville.; ; ; 50°

Tamaqua. Sept23'48-39-51

TUSCARORA & TANAQUA OMNIBUS. A NEW ACCOMMODATION LINE

Tamaqua, Sept23'48-39-5t] Proprietor.

TUSCARORA & TAMAQUA OMNHUS.

THE subscriber announces to the public, that he will run an Omnibus between Tuscarora and Tamaqua, THREE TIMES A DAY, on the arrival of the cars at Tuscarora. Returning, leaves Tunaqua every day at 7 o'clock and II o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P.M., at time to take the Valley Hailroad Cars for Pottsville, at Tuscarora. Fare from Tamaqua to Pottsville, and from Pottsville to Tamaqua, each way, 50 cents.

Tickets to be had at Jones's hotel, Tamaqua, and of the Conductor of the Cars.

Terms of the Miners' Journal. SINGLE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Two Dollars per annum, payable semi-annually i idvance, 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 sinum, when payment is delayed longer than one year. - TO CLUBS.

Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub cription to the Journal. RATES OF ADVERTISING. One quare of 16 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, Four lines, 3 times, ubsequent insertions, e ne Square, 3 months, One Year.

mustness Cards of Five lines, per annum, Merchants and others, advertising by the Year, with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly. 13- Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. to-Mn. E. J. Fay is authorised to receive subscriplons for the Miners' Journal, and receipt for the same at his Drug store, in Tamaqua.

SINGLE COPIES OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL can be obtained every Saturday of William Old-know, Mineraville; Henry Shissier, Port Carbon; t the corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottsville and at the counter of the publication office.

The circulation of the Miners' Journal is greater than any other paper published in Northern Pennsylva-nia, and has nearly double the circulation of any other sublished in Schuylkill county. Italso circulates largely among capitalists, manufacturers, iron and throughout the Atlantic and Eastern States. rers, iron and coal dealer

Poeirn.

The following verses have just been received by the ditor of the "Indson Offering," in N. Y. from "Fanny

TO MY FATHER. By Mrs. Emily C. Judson A welcome for thy child, futher,
A welcome give to-day;
Although she may not come theo,
As when she went away;
Thou never in her olden nest
Is she to fold ber wing,
And live again the days when first
She learned to fly and singe-O happy were those days, father,
When gathering round thy knee,
Seven son and dayshters called thee sire;
We come again but three;
The grave has claimed thy loveliest ones,
And sterner things than death
Have left a shadow on thy brow,
A sigh upon thy breath. And one—one of the three, father, i Now comes to thee to claim
The blessing on another lot, if you another name.
Where tropic sums forever burn,
Far over land and wave.
The child whom thou hast loved would make
lier hearth-stone and her grave.

Thou'lt never wait again, father,
Thy daughter's coming tread;
She ne'er will see thy face on earth,—
So count her with the dead;
But in the land of life and love,
Not sorrowing as now,
She'll come to thee, and come, perchan
With jewels on her brow. Perchaces;—i do not know, father,
If any part be given
My erring hand among the guides
Who point the way to Heaven;
But it would be a joy untold
Some errint; foot to stay,
Remember this, when gathering round
Ye for the exile pray. Let nothing here be changed father, I would simember all. Where every my of sunshine rests,
And where the shodows full;
And now I po; with fattering foot
I pass the threshold o'er,

And gaze through tears on that dear roof, My shelter nevermore. LINES. Where shall we make her grave?
Oh! where the wild flowers wave. Harsh was the world to her? Now may sless minister

Murmur glad waters by l Paint gales with happy sigh What thoughfor her in value Falls now the bright spring rain, Plays the soft wind! Yet still from where shelles Should blessel breathings rise, Gracious and kind.

Therefore let sing and dew Thence in the teast renew
Life's vernal glow:
And e'er that inly earth
Scenis of the violet's birth,
Still come and go. Oh: then, where wild flowers wave, Make ye her meany grave. In the free air!
Where shower and singing bird Midst the young leaves are heard There—lay her there:

Interesting Letter. · [From the Home Journal.]

Ireland in 1818 .- It was with a real sadness of heart that welegan to observe, a few months, since, that another effort was about to be made by the "noble hearts and great souls" of this beautiful island, to reverse, by force, the social constitution of the country; for we saw nothing in the circumstances of the times that favored the attempt—and we know that the failure of a premature effort would be the find in of a permuse area. There is

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their proceedings or of the probability of any good being effected by their triumph. There is in this world's history such an unverfing seen of prospectous selfanness and reputably corruption and dignified meanness, that frank and fearless sacrifice for public interior of the section of the meanness, that fraits and gentable/corruption and dignified meanness, that fraits and fearloss sacrifice tor public principle or national greatness ought to be valued for the sake of our common nature as strengthening our confidence in right, and keeping alive our trust in trath and honesty. We can well understand how an observer of the lare events might even for the sake of the country itself which was to be directly affected, rejoice that the failure of the movement was so early and so complete; but we cannot comprehend how any rightly-feeling man should be refuctant to give the cordual acknotyledgement of respect and applause to those whose chivalrous and haroic exposure sheds an abiding gleam of interest and distinction over the dark position of frehand's affairs in 1848. Pairiotism, however unwise or weak, is an example that is never lost. The republicans of Dublin and Limerick have not suffered in vain. By a daring so honotable as theirs, the annals of human greatness are enriched, and while the mind of the student, who in future times may retrace the records of the seria, may be saddened or rejoiced at the event of the effort, according to the political opinions which he may entertain, his spirits und his sentiments cannot fail to be refreshed and elevated by the exhiton of a conduct as magnanimous in its dieregard of self, as it was brilliant in the hones which it cherish.

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[For the Miners' lournal.]

POLE RAISING AT PORT CARBON. Porsuant to public notice the friends of a protective Tariff assembled at the house of Jacob Madaira, in Port Carbon, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, 23d inst. for the purpose of raising a pastedly than Lord Brougham. Mr. Curtis in a few minutes was asking questions, none more repeatedly than Lord Brougham. Mr. Curtis in a previous question in Congress, the various modes the best of accelerating business, the progress of a bill bent to direction of Fifty feet from the ground is a banner inscribed with the names of Taylor, Fillimore, Johnston, and the Tariff of '42. At 4-o'clock the pole was raised in magnificent style, inder the direction of Walter S. Chilson, and when all was secure the flag of our Union was run up to the mast head, smidst the shouts and these planets was manifested, and in a few minutes slmost every member of the committee was asking questions, none more repeatedly than Lord Brougham. Mr. Curtis in a few minutes slmost every member of the committee was asking questions, none more repeatedly than Lord Brougham. Mr. Curtis in a few minutes slmost every member of the committee was asking questions, none more repeatedly than Lord Brougham. Mr. Curtis in a few minutes slmost every member of the committee was asking questions, none more repeatedly than Lord Brougham. Mr. Curtis in a few minutes slmost every member of the committee was asking questions, none more repatively municates to the surrounding sign a state of vibration, which it communicates to the surrounding sign a state of vibration, which it communicates to the surrounding sign a state of vibration, which it communicates to the surrounding sign a state of vibration, which it communicates to the surrounding sign a state of vibration, which it communicates to the surrounding sign a state of vibration, which it communicates to the surrounding sign a state of vibration, which it communicates to the surrounding sign a state of vibration, which it communicates to the surrounding sign a state of vibration, which its communicates to the sur

the following officers:

President, Tobias H. Winterstein. man, James E. Gibson, Henry Quiterman, George Beck,

David Griffith, Big Thompson,

therefore,

Resolved, That the restoration of the prosperity opposed to old practices and the antiquated no tions of their sires. We find some men who will will be found full of innumerable little holes, like the wooden shovel with an iron lip! Such "con-1 a sponge. These boles are the cells into which the wooden shovel with an iron lip! Such "con-1 a sponge. These boles are the cells into which the wooden shovel with an iron lip! Such "con-1 a sponge. These boles are the cells into which the wire when we have the site of the si

NO. 40. IT IS A LIE! By Agustine Duganne.

I looked from out the grating
Of my spirits's dungeon cell—
And I saw the life-tide rolling,
With a sullen, angry swoll;
And the battle-ships were riding,
Like leviathans in pride,
While the cannon shot was raiche,
On the stormy buman tide.
Then my soul in anguish wept,
Sending forth a waiting cry;
Said the world, "This comes from flet
Said my Soul—"it is a Lie!" I looked out from the grating
Of my spirit's duugeon cell—
And a sound of mortal mourning
On my reeling sensor fell.
And I heard the fall of lashes,
And the clank of iron chains,
And I saw where Men were drives.
Like dumb cattle o'er the plains;
Then my soul looked up to God,
With a woe-beclouded eye;
Said the world, "This comes from He
Said my Soul, "It is a Lie!"

I looked from out the graing Of my spirit's dungeon cell— And I leard the solemn toiling Of a maiefactor's knell. And I saw the frowning gallows Rear'd aloft in awful gloom; While a thousand eyes were glaing On a felon's horrid doom, And a about of cruel mitth

pathies of wife and children dispelevery shadow, and he feels a thrill of joy in his bosom which meresting letter is from a correspondent of the hildslephia Enquirer. It is dated at London, Angust 5th 1848—The Hunge of Company measts. Doubten, mainty, a strain and s. (1.50n) gentiements situs; and avoid all contact of stranmill, are members of the committee. The committee on Monday last invited the ex-Minister Guizot to state the mode of closing debate in give her the wall, is ridiculous and awkward in Strange and the orthogonal theory. France, and through the agency of our Minister. | the extreme.

gentlemen were to be present, Lord Brougham had requested to be ent for, and although in the House of Lorde.

that the 'one hour rule' had worked well; though much opposed had fought itself into favor, and was now popular with the members and their constituents, the people at large. In answer to questions, he said that speeches were now pertinent, graphic, embodied less words and more ideas, and the change, in his judgment, had been salutary. combines with the tide in sgitating the surface of the then said that the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania had at their last term adopted the one hour lations, each produces its effect independently of

On motion, the following gentleman were appointed a committee to draft resolutions: L. F. Whitney, Charles Baher, Uriah Gane, W. H. Whitney, Charles Baher, Uriah Gane, W. H. King, and Michael Guiger, who reported as follows:

Whereas, The period is approaching when the freemen of this Commonwealth will be again called upon to exercise the elective franchise,—and whereas the issues involved in the present contest are of the most momentous character to the welfare of the whole people of the United States, therefore.

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Let A Congress on Horseback.—A correspondent of the New York Observer, writing from White Plains, mentions that the Provincial Congress in the State of New York, adjourned in the city to meet there two days before the Declaration of Independence. The members performed the journey from New York to White Plains on horseback, the President, Van Cortlandt, riding in front of the procession. On the journey are as in front of the procession. On the journey an experience of complexion has been attributed to the sun's power from the sign of Solomon to this day,—"Look need body, with business that required immediate action, whereupon the President called the Convention to a conventi

our Country might be mounted with advantage of the country.

with such remarkable effect in the Daguerrectype, act upon every substance upon which they fall, producting mysterious and wonderful changes in their molecular state, man not excepted.—[Mrs.]

for a few minutes in water above 150° Fahrenheit, it becomes soft and plastic, so as to be capable of fragrant as the bosom of apring—charming as the minutels of cherobic beings—beautiful as the face of summer—and richer than the autumnst harvest, is modesty.

If a sumple of the summer is a summer—and richer than the autumnst harvest, is modesty.

Providence has placed all things that are for our advantage, near at hand. But gold and

for the Ladies.

Personal Benuty.—We find beauty itself a very poor thing unless beautified by sentiment. The reader may take this confession as he pleases, either as an evidence of abundance of sentiment on our part, or want of proper ardour and impartiality; but we cannot tand that is the plain truth) think the most beautiful creature beautiful, or be at all affected by her, or long to sit next to her, or to listen to a concert with her, or walk in a field or forest with her, or call her Christian name, or ask her if ahe likes noctry, or tie (with any estisask her if ahe likes poetry, or tie (with any satis-faction) her gown for her, or be asked whether we admire her shoe, or take her arm even in a dining room, or kies her at Christmas, or on April fool room, or kies her at Christmes, or on April fool day, or on May-day, or dream of her, or wake thinking of her, or feel a want in the room when she is gone, or a pleasure the more when she appears—unless she has a heart as well as a face, and is a proper, good-tempered, natural, sincere, honest girl, who has a love for other people and other things, apart from self-reference, and the wish to be admired. Her face would pall upon us in the course of a week, or even become disagreeable. We should prefer an enamelled teacup, for we should expect mothing from it.

We remember the impression made on us by a female plaster-case hand, sold in the shops as a model. It was beautifully turned, though we thought is somewhat too plump and well fed.—

model. It was beautinity turned, though it somewhat too plump and well fed.—
The fingers, however, were deficately tapered; the outline flowing and graceful. We fareled it to have belonged to some jovial beauty, a little more fat and festive; yot laughing withal, and as full of good nature. The possessor told us it was the hand of Madame Brinvilliers, the famous poisoner. The word was no sooner uttered than we shrank from it as if had been a toad. It was now literally hideous; the fat seemed sweltering and full of poison. The beauty added to the de-formity. I shrank from the look of smoothness ad from a enake. This woman went to the scaffold with as much indifference as she distributed her poisons. The character of her mind was issensibility. The strongest of excitement was to her what a cup of tea is to other people. And such is the character more or less of all mere beauty.— Nature, if one may so speak, does not intend it to be beautiful. It looks as if it were created in or-der to show what a nothing the formal part of beauty is without the spirit of it. We have been secure is without the spirit of it. "We have see so used to it with reference to considerations of this kind, that we have met with women generally pronounced besultful, and spoken of with trans-port, who took a sort of ghasily and with-like aspect in our eyes, as if they had been things walking the earth without soul, or with some evil intention. The woman who supped with the Ghoul in the Arabian Nights, must have been

beauty of this species. — [Leigh Hunt.

Social Kindness.—How sweet is social affection! When cares disturb the breast, — when the world is dark without, we have light within. When cares disturb the breast,-when sorrow broods around the heart,—what joy gathers in the circle of love! We forget the world, with all its animosities, while blest with social kindness. That man cannot be unbappy who has a heart that vibrates in sympathy, with his own—who is cheered by the smiles of affection and the voice of tenderness. Let the world be dark and cold—let the hate and animosity of bad men gather about thin in the place of business—but when he enters the ark of love—his own cherished circle—he for-gets all these, and the cloud 'passes from his brow-and the sorrow from his heart. The warm sym

How to Walk .- Let it be understood by has of late years been much clorged with husiness, and the proceedings have been retarded by prolonged and useless debate. A large committee has been raised to search for a remedy. The Hon. Jan. Dennison, the London banker, so well known in the United States, is chairman, and it is composed of the leading men of all parties. Lord Jan. Russell, Sir Robert Peel, Sir James Graham, Messrs. Cobden, Hume, d'Israeli and J. (t) Con. Russell, Sir Robert Peel, Sir James Graham, Messrs. Cobden, Hume, d'Israeli and J. (t) Con. Russell, Sir Robert Peel, Sir James Graham, Messrs. Cobden, Hume, d'Israeli and J. (t) Con. Russell, Sir Robert Peel, Sir James Graham, Messrs. Cobden, Hume, d'Israeli and J. (t) Con. Russell, Sir Robert Peel, Sir James Graham, Messrs. Cobden, Hume, d'Israeli and J. (t) Con. Russell, Sir Robert Peel, Sir James Graham, Messrs. Cobden, Hume, d'Israeli and J. (t) Con.

less a well-founded jealousy compels her to re-linquish the object of her affections. So says somebody. A man who loves—loves for life, un-less he alters his mind. So says somebody else. How much Easier and pleasanter it is fora woman to obey the man of her choice, than one she would not have married could she have avoid-

Scientific.

I'm Interesting Facts.-A bell rung under water returns a tone as distinct as motion can be repeated after any speech has been made.

It having been mentioned that the American and if a watch be held at the other and of the most leave the state of the speech deal wood, and if a watch be held at the other and of the most leave the state of the speech deal wood.

bad requested to be sent for, and although in the House of Lords, on some judicial business, he came immediately. Lord Jonn Russell wrote a not applequising for his absence, being at a cabinet council. After the formal introduction of these gentlemen to the different members of the committee and Lord Brougham, Mr. Curtis took the stand, and the examination by the chairman of the bell, the water and slong the deal and finnel to the

The most intense interest was manifested, and the water, and along the deal and finnel to the

two seconds hear a tremendous clap of thunder, is know that the thunder cloud is not more than 760 yards from the place where I am, and I should instantly retire from an exposed situation. Cause of Wares .- The friction of the wind rule in the review of civil cases, and that some of the courts in the interior of Pennsylvania had adopted a similar rule in civil cases before a jury."

Insulant, each produces its effect independantly of the other. Wind, however, not only raises waves but causes a transfer of suporficial water also, Attraction between the particles of air and water, as well as the pressure of the atmosphere brings its well as the pressure of the atmosphere, brings its lower stratum into adhesive contact with the sur-

Resolved. That the evil effects of the free trade Locofoco British Tariff of 1846, are now exhibited in the general depression of business and the low prices of wages.

Resolved. That in the opinion of this meeting the election of Gen Taylor and Millard Fillmore.

looked upon me:" and there cannot be a doubt that, to a certain degree, the opinion is well-found ded. The invisible rays in the solar beams, which change vegetable color, and have been employed with such remarkable effect in the Daguer

was a great contest between folly and prudence.

which should have the precedence. The difference grow so high, that they agreed to refer it to Jupiter; who hearing what could be said on both sides; at last gave his judgment—"That Folly should go before, and Prudence follow after."

it becomes enft and observed. It is implementation of the substance, and that which makes it so eminently useful for many physoses, is the effect of boiling water upon it. When immersed for a few minutes in water above 150° Fabrenheit, after."

A wise man walks not stways in the came and they were mingled with dirt till avarice, and seconding to the occurrences of affairs, and varies secording to the alteration of time and place.