No passengers can enter the cars, unless province with tickets.

NOTICE.—Fifty pounds of baggage will be allowed peach passenger in these lines; and passengers, are appressly prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing appared which will be at the risk o in owner. No freight will betaken by these lines, phile, Or 28, 1842. LITTLE SCHUYLKILL R. ROAD.

ARRANGEMENT FOR THE FREIGHT AND PASSENGER CARS ON THE LITTLE SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

THE Passenger Train leaves Port Cinton, daily, (Sundays excepted) on the arrival of the morning train on the Reading Railroad from Philadelphia—arriving at Tamqua in time to dine. Leaves Tamaqua at hair past one o'clock, P.M., in time to connect at Port Clinton with the afternoon train, on the Reading Railroad from Pottaylile to Philadelphia.

FARE—To Port Clinton, 75 cents; to Philadelphia, 43 50.

The freight train leaves Tamaqua daily, (Sundays excepted) at 6 o'clock; A. M., and Port Clinton at 4 o'clock, P.M. Alpassenger car runs in connexton with the Freight train as othat passengers for Philadelphia can take the morning train of cars on the Reading Railrad at Port Clutton. Fare the same as in the other train,

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LINE OF CARS,

VIA. MINE HILL RAILROAD.

(DAILYAUDDAYS EXCEPTED.)

(and after Wednesday, November 1st, a line of Passenger GYra will commence tunning daily, (Suntractive Carting Mineraville at 8 o'clock, A.M., returning e Schulykill Haven, on the arrival of the Philadelatrain. FARE each way 25 cents. All baggage at risk of its owner.

WM. T. CLARK,

Proprietor. phia train.
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Pottsville, Oct 28'48-44] HILA., READING & POTTSVILLE
RAIL ROAD.

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RATES OF FREIGHT ON MERCHANDIZE.

ON AND AFTER April 1st, 1si8, 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 Phile.

Between Research Plaster, Limestone, Bitumin-ous Coal, Sand, Iron Ore, and Bricks.
Blooms, Lime, Timber, Stone, Rovin, Tar, Pitch, Raw Turpentine, Marble, Grind-sones, nails, spikes, errng and pig iron, broken cast, ings, guano, and noudcate. 1 10

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Ir Iron, flour, sait, lead, birk, raw tohacco, sait beef and pork, lumber; grain, fron castings, sugar, molasses, green coffee, potators, sait nette, brimstone, and rye chop.

Flour, per bbl.

Oil, grocerica vinegar, whis-layer, machinery, cheese, lard, tallow, rass, leather, raw hides, paints, white [41) and red lard, systems, steel, bran and ship studicines, fresh meat, fresh field, dry goods, druss and medicines, foreign liquors, wines and teds, glass, chilia, and queens ware booltry, con-1 30

queensware poultry, con-fectionary, books and sta-topary, spirist turgentine, campline, burned coffee, hats and caps, boots and shoes, bonnets, feathers, alts and shoes, bonnets, feathers, trees, hope, spices, furniture, by weight.

No additional charges for commission, storage, or receiving or detvering freights at any of the Company's control of the line.

[April 15, 48. 29-tf

TABLE OF FREIGHT AND TOLL ON COAL.

PER PHILADA. AND READING R. R., VOTICE is hereby given, that for the month of Ju 1 11st, the rate of Freight and Tolls on Coal tran ofted by this Company, will be as follows:

To From Mt. Carno Richmond, 1 40 Philadelphia, 1 45 Inclined Plane, 1 35 Nicetown, 1 35 Germantown R R; 1 35 Falls of Schuyiklii, 1 20 Manayunk, 1 15 Manayunk, 1 15 Const ehocken and Plymouth R. R., 1 05 Turn Out 1 mile be-low Norristown, 1 00 Norristown or Bridge-1 00 95 ort Kennedy, Between Reading

Office of the Phil & Reading } EXPRESS LINE.

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LIVINGSTON, HOWARD, & Co.'s EXPRESS, BY PASSENGER TRAINS, Streen Potterille, Philadelphia, New York, Boston Filtemore, Washington, Buffalo, Canada, & Europe promptly attended to. Goods forwarded, which can paid for on delivery of the same. Office in Potsville, two doors below Bannan's Book-mer, and immediately opposite the new Episcopal turch irch. dending, E. W. Earl's Bookstore.

New York, No. 6, Wall street. FRANKLIN WORKS.

Parishon International Property of the Parishon Internati HE Subscribers having associated themselves to-cether, trading under the firmt of S. Sillyman & Co., the purpose of carrying on the Foundry and Ma-ne business at the Frankin Works, Port Carbon, ely owned by A. G. Brooke, are now prepared to nonfacture to order at the shortest notice Steam En-ps. Pumps, Coal Breakers, and Machinery of almost vize or description, for mining or other purposes, so Rail Road and Drift cars, Iron or Brass Castings any size or pattern.

ORDERS ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. & SAMUEL SILLYMAN & Co. RANKLIN SHOVEL WORKS.—The subscribers of new prepared to furnish the Colliers and dealers of Schuylkili county, with Shovels of all kinds at he lowest Philadelphia prices. Attention is particularly called to their Coal Shovels. Orders for Shovels of any size or pattern promptly attended to. P. Carbon, Aug. 14, '47, 33-15] S. SILLYMAN & Co. COLLIERY WORKS.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOPS.

TOIN PARY AND MACHINE SHOPS.

HE subscribers, at their old stand, corner of Rail Road and callowhill streets, are prepared to man-return the content of the shortest notice. Steam Engrace of Pumps, on any power and capacity for mining and expurposes, Battis's Coal Breating Machines, with and perfortated violets, as many be required. No Engines and Bluwing Cylinders with all necessive of the content of the Company of the Company of the Very best construction. They parallarly invite the autention of from Masters and parallarly invited from the form of the from Masters and parallarly invited from the form of th

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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. Jeanier.

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Schwylkill Navigation Co.

TOLLS FOR 1848.

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

To be charged per ton of 2210 has, the weight to be as retained by such means as may be adopted to sective tecuracy, 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 point, and to be charged proportionately for all distances carried on the Canal:

For the months of March, April, and May, Forty exprise per 70s.

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For the months of March, April, and May,
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For the months of June and July,
For the months of August, September, October, Novumber, and December,
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
To be charged per ton of 2240 pounds.

Line, Limestone, Iron ore, quarry spalls, vough stone, unwrought marble, sand, clay, gravel, rails, bark, and manure, one and a baif cents per ton per mile, but no charge will be made for any distance carried beyond twenty-five miles.

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

Gypsum, cordwood, tumber, lumber, houp poles, hay and straw in bales, bricks, and brituminous coal.
Between Philadelphia and Mount Carbon, 75 cts. per ton

"" Sch'll Haven, 72
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" "PORT Clinton, 63
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Way trade three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile, but no charge shall be made exceeding seventy-five cts.
THEND CLASS.

Merchandize generally, such as dry goods, earthen ware, salt, iron in pigs, bars, or any stage of menufacture beyond the ore, nails, four, grafic, and all other articles not specifically enumerated in classes first and second.

Two cents per ton per mile for the first twenty miles

articles not specifically enumerated in classes first and second.

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.

Yote.—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 mall cases where the foregoing rates shall exceed 61 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 altractices. name reasons, the this state of charged at these men-tioned rates on altracticles.

Boats intended to be run regularly in the trade on the line of the Canal will be ticensed to pass the whole or rany part of the line engity by the payment of ten dollars.

The licenses will be issued by any collector, and will continue in force during the year 1848, provided the boat so ticensed shall pay a sum in tolls equal to ten dollars ber month.

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

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IN COOKING STOVES:--MOST'S HOT-AIR
AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE Nest roint, JW.H.Allen! 26 25 26 25 Sidors. (Cobb. June II Oct. II Feb. II. In addition to the above regular line, a number of splendid ships, such as the Adirondack, Marmion, Rappahannock, Liberty, Sea, St. Patrick, Samuel Hicks, Columbia, and Niagara, will continue to, sail from Liverships and Niagara will continue to, sail from Liverships and presenting of delay or detention in Livershoot; and for the accommodation of persons wishing to reinit. FOR burning wood or coal.—In uffering 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 from stove—two sizes larger at least.

2d. It has four places for boiling, and will boil all four at once. and for the accommodation of persons wishing to remit money to their family or friends, I have arranged the payments of my drafts on the following banks:

Armagh, Clonmel, Enniskillen, Ornagh, Athlone, Cavan, Ennis, Parsontown, Bandon, Fermoy, Enniscorthy, Skibbereen, Belfast, Cootchill, Galway, Slige, Banbridge, Drogheda, Kilkenny, Strabane, Ballymena, Dundalk, Kilrach, Tralee, Ballymena, Dundalk, Kilrach, Tralee, Ballymena, Dundalk, Kilrach, Tralee, Ballymena, Dundanvan, Londonderry, Waterford, Cork, Downpatrick, Monachan, Youghal. Coleraine, Dublin, Mallow, England.—Measts. Spooner, Alwood & Co., bankers, London; and Mr. E. S. Flyne, Liverpool.

Scotland.—The City of Glasgow Bank, and all its branchers and agencies.

stove—two sizes larger at least.

2d. It has four places for boiling, and will boil all four at once.

7d. It will consume less fuel than any other stove in use, and at the same time do double the cooking.

The subscriber has spared no expense in getting up a stove that will please the public, as the complaints generally has been that the oven in all other arvees was too small, and there was no convenient places for boiling or roasting. This stove has other advantages, that every housekeeper will appreciate.

This stove will be warranted for 30 days to do all that is wanted of a stove, and that it will not get out of order like most of the hambag stoves which become useless in two or three months use.

Please call and examine and we are sure you will buy if you want a stove.

This is the article for the country. Stoves can either hurn Anthracite or Bituminous coal or wood; it is confined to no one sort of fuel. We have three sizes of them, the largest is large enough for the largest farmer's family. They will be sold wholesale or retail. Fine chance for stove dealers to make handsome 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

F. W. MOST.

Stove Manualiturer, 78 N. Sixth street, Philada.

Philadelphila, Sept. 48 Scattand.—The City of Ginggow Bank, and all its branches and agencies.

6. Passages can also be engaged from Liverpool to Philasielphia, Boston, and Baltimore, by the regular parket ships, on application being made personally or by letter poots paid addressed to B. BANNAN, Pottsville; JOSEPH McMURRAY, corper of Pine and South sis.
New York; or Mr. GEO. McMURRAY, No. 117.
Waterloo Road, Liverpool

Waterloo Road, Liverpool

Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, &c.

THE subscriber would be leave to
inform his friendsand the public in general that he has bought out W. G. Moore,
at the corner opposite Clemens & Parvin's Steam Mill, in the rear of the American House,
where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in the neatest manner. Being bimself a practical carriage maker,
he topes to give entires atisfaction to his customers.

N. B.—For the accommodation of the 'coal trade, he
intends building Rail Road cars, Drift cars, and wheel
barrows, all of which will be built of the best materials.
Persons in want of anything in his line will do well to
give him a call, as his charges are reasonable.
June 5, 1847.

BLACK-MITH SHOP.—The subscriber announces
to his friends that he has commenced the BLACK-SMITH
bu-iness in connection with his carriage establishment,
and is prepared to do all kinds of work in that line of business in the best style of workmanship at short notice
and at low rates. or rale by
Stove Manufaiturer, 78 N. Sixth street, Philada,
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THE undersigned respectfully beg leave to Inform the public that they have commenced a STOVE SOUNDRY which is now in full operation, on Coal street, next to Henry Jenkin; Wire Pottsvills Store Works; they would, therefore, call the ittention of stove dealers of this region, and all others, to their stove k of stoves, as they feel condident that they an supply them on as reasonable terms and with stoves yeary aputern and equal in beauty and material to those purchased at the Philadelphia foundries.

N. II.—Alk kinds of castings done to order at the short-rest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Pottsville, May 29, 1847

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

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Tile old adage, "take time by the forelock" commends itself to every one by its plain common sense; and, when the chill winds of autumn begin to blow, giving notice of the approach of winter, every prudent man will at once make provision against cold weather. Knowing that the people of Poisywile have a commendable regard for comfort, convenience, and economy, LONG & JACKSON have just stated 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 particularly to the wants of the Goal Region. We have the pleasure of introducing to this neighborhood PIERCE'S AMERICAN AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE WITH BRICK TOP OVEN.

In this towe, which is of event invention, bids fair to suppercede every other kind now in use. During the past and is prepared to do all kinds of work in that line of business in the best style of workmanship at short notice and at low rates.

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 Bannan's Book store and immediately opposite the new Episcopal Churchi, Centre Street, Pottsville; where he will always keep on hand an extensive stock of Boots and Shoes, of every variety, for Indies, misses, gentlemen, miners, children, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.c.} all of, which are made of the best materials, and will be sold at very low rates, to ome the times. of very low.

Debots, shoes, &c made to order of the best materials, and repaired at short notice.

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BOOTS AND SHOES,

At theold stand, CentreSt next theor to the Pottsville House

ARD now reciliving their

SHOES, comprising a first rate
assortment, which they now
offerat wholesale or retail at the very lowest
prices. They have also on hand Trunke, VaMorocco, Call Skins, Lining and Ph.

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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1848. CHEAP HARDWARE & TOOL STORE.

THE subscriber mynies the attention of builders and others (who want its buy cheap) to his large and well-selected stock of HARDWARE and TOOLS. Fole agent for the celebrated Plates, &c., made by E. W. Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Sayas imported and selected for retail sales; Wm. Greaves & Sons' and Butther's Chissels. Files, Plane, Irons, &c., Braces and Bitts, Squares. Bevils; &c., itenty's and Williams' Cast Steel Edge Tools of every description.

SDuilding Hardware in great variety, Butt Hinges, Screws, Springs, Giue, &c. American and imported Looks, Latches, and Bolts of every description.

Springs, Giue, &c. American and imported Looks, Latches, and Bolts of every description. Mortice and other Locks, with White Knobs, &c. Sziver Spoons, equal to coin, persett, Tea, \$5; Desert, \$10; Table \$15; other articles in proportion. Allgoods varianted to be what they are sold for. Constantly on hand a large assortment of fas GOLD Weights and Nails at factory prices. All goods dairected at the depot free of charge. Those who buy for CASH will find it to their advantage to call on Sept22.48-39 3mol . WM. M. McCLURE, No. 283 Narkel St., between 7th and 8th, Phila.

COLEMAN'S

CHEAP CUTLERY STORES, Nos. 33 and 33 Arcade, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ North Third street, Philadelphia.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS can save with order will be taken, and the name and residence of the person ordering put on if requested.

Arrangements have been made with all the above made discretebrated manufacturers of England to furnish at short notice any required style of Watch, for which orders will be taken, and the name and residence of the person ordering put on if requested.

Philadelphia.

MARKET STIEET. FHILADELPHIA THE BUCKS COUNTY ECONOMIST

PATENT AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE.

The Greatest Improvement of the Day!

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has recently secured the patent-right for Schuylkill County, for the manufacture and sale of the new and admirable Cooking stove called the BUCKS COUNTY ECONOMIST.—

Among the many improvements lately introduced in Imported and selected for retail sales; Wm. Greaves & Sons' and Butcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Butcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Butcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Butcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Butcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Butcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Sutcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Sutcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Sutcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Sutcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Sutcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Sutcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Sutcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Sutcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Sutcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Butcher's Chissely. Files, Place, Irons, & Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa. Spear & Jackson's Says and Butcher's Chissely. Files, Pl and admirable Cooking stove called the BUCKS COUNTY ECONOMIST.—
Among the many improvements lately introduced in Cooking Stoves, it is acknowledged on all hands, that nothing can surpass this in all the points requisite and desirable in that necessary article of household economy. The facility with which it is regulated, the regularity, perfection and despatch with which ecokery and baking can be done at one and the same time, and the small quantity of fuel consumed, are matters of surprise to all who have tried it, and gives it the first rank among all the stoves yet introduced. It is unnecessary, however, to specify its peculiar facilities in advertisement, a personal examination of its features will best satisfy those who may wish to make purchases; and it will afford the unders gined much pleasure to receive calls, and satisfy all inquiries with respect to its capacities and performances. The store will be put up for thirty days, and if found not to meet the expectations of buyers, or to perform as represented, it will be taken away without charge. There are three sizes—Nos. 1, 2 and 3—and constructed to burn either wood or coal. Call and examine specimens, now ready at the stove and sheet-iron ware manufactory of the subscriber, in Centre Street, two doors above the Public Schools—where, also, any thing in his line of business may be had on accommodating terms.

Pottsville,Oct7-41-tf ABRAHAM ST. CLAIR.

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No. 387 Market St., between 7th and Sth, Phila.
COLEMAN'S
CHEAP CUTLERY STORES,
Nos. 32 and 33 Areade, and 81 North Third street,
Philadelphia.
COUNTRY MERCHANTS can save
ifom 10 to 15 per cent. by purchasing own Goods, paying but little rent, and living economically, it is plain 1 can undersell those who purchase their goods here, pay high rents, and live like princes.
Constantly on hand, a large assortment of pen and pocket knives, scissors and razors, table knives and forks, steels, &c.; butcher knives, dirks, bowle knives. revolving and plain pistals, &c. Just received, a large stock of Rodgers' and Westenholm's fine pen and Congress knives. Also, a large assortment of Accordeons, &c. -Abo, fine English Twist and German gunz
JOIN M. COLEMAN.
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BAYLIS & BROOKER,
AUCTIONEERS.

No. 8 North Third Street, three doors abovs Market
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Sale EVERY EVENING.
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AUCTIONEERS.

No. 413 Market St., first-store below &th South side, or to clock, and comprising a large assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Boots, Shoes, &c. The nattention of the country trade is invited to these sales. All goods warranted to be as represented at the time of alle. Purchasers can have their goods packed on the Philadelphis, Sept9-37-3mo

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SOLOMON HOOVER,

Corner of Norwegins and Railroad Streets,
FOTTAVILLE,
SOLOMON HOOVER:

ANNOUNCES to his friends and customent of Stoves in the has on hand the most clegan assortiment of Stoves own in use, both for confort, conomy, and health.

Sale EVERY EVENING.

ANNOUNCES of the firends and customent of Stoves in the community embracing all the newest it cultarly calls attention to VcGuegou's PATENT of PARLOR HEATER, which is pronounced the best stove now in use, both for confort, conomy, and health.

Schuylkill County. Also
Cast fron Radiators,
Empire Cooking Stoves, a superior article for hotels.

Willis' Air Tight Cooking Stoves, for wood or coal, fa superior article for families.

Together with a large assortment of which will be sold as amissally low rates.

TIN AND JAPANNED WARE.—His assortment of boat oillars of a superior quality.

Alkinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware manufactured all the articles in families, which he will warrant to be of an order at the shortest notice.

Together with a large assortment of superior quality.

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means, and whose sales of the article are limited. Our determination is to avoid all unnecessary expense that will have a tendency to increase the cost of our teas, lience the present course of circular letters to the trade instead of travelling agents, a practice pursued by some of our cotemporaries, at very greatexpense. These Azents must be paid whether they make sales or not. With the advantages we possessof procuring Teas, and a close application to business, to any nothing of extending to our own busiless, and not currusting it to others muth ultimately incurre usashare of your custom. Jan 8-2-1y.

THE CANTON TEA COMPANY,

HAVING enlarged their store, 337 Market
Street, Puladelphia, and greatly increased
their tacitities, are offering for their FAIJ.
AND WINTER TRADE, a choice varied
and well-selected stock, of GREEN and
ILACK TEAS, wholesale and retail.
Packed or Loose Teas on the most favorable terms.
TO DEALERS.
The packed Teas sold at this establishment are werranted to be of the most superior quality, and are offered
in large and small quantities, at a liberal discount
Please call at 337 Market Street, second door below
Ninti, north side, Philadelphia, and give them a trial.
Philada., Oct 28,1248

Philada., Oct 29, 1548

New Grocery, Flour, Feed,
AND PROVISION STORE.
THE subscriber announces to the citizens of
the potasville, that he has inst opened a new Grocethe will always hose on body. Control of the contro A CARD.-LITTLE & MARTIN,
WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in DRY
GOODS, GROUERIES, TEAS, LIQUORS, &c. Pottsville, Oct 28-44 JOHN S. C. MARTIN.

Pottsville, Oct28-44] JOHN S. C. MARTIN.

New Firm.

THE subscribers having this day entered into copartnership for the purpose of transacting a copartnership for the purpose of transacting a copartnership for the purpose of transacting a strength of the purpose of transacting a strength of the purpose of transacting a strength of the purpose of the well-known York Stire in the borough of, Pottsville, would most respectfully helpeave to say that they have now en hand a large and well selected stock of Bar Irrin 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's. Flour, Feed, &c., all of which they would respectfully solicit an inspection of by the public, and relying as they do upon a stitutiention 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 heretofare received from his friends and the public generally, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same for the new firm.

Poutsville, Marchi, 1819-101 EDW. YARDLEY.

FRANKLIN HOUSE, 105 Chernut. Postsville, March 1, 1819-101 EDW. YARDLEY,

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Frank 1 treet.—Philadelphia. This house is located

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Poetry.

A REQUIEM IN THE NORTH. By J. Bayard Taylor. Speed swifter, Night: wild Northern Night, Whose feet the Arctic Island know, Whose feet the Arctic Island know, When stiffening breakers, sharp and white, Gird the complaining shores of snow! Send all thy winds sweep the world And how! in mountain-passes far, And hang thy banners, red and cold, Against the shield of every star! For what have I to do with morn,
Or summer's glory in the vales—
With the blithe ring of forest-horn,
Or becknoing gleam of snowy sails ?
Art then not gone, in whose blew eye
The fleeting Summer dawned to me?—
Gone, like the echo of a sigh
Beside the loud, resounding sea!

Oh, brief that time of song and flowers,
Which blessed, through thee, the Northern Land I
pine amid its leafless bowers,
And on the black and lonely strand.
The forest walls the starry bloom,
Which yet shall pave its shadowy floor,
But down my spirit's aisles of gloon
Thy love shall blossom nevermore i And never more shall battling pines
Their solemn triumph sound for me,
Nor morning fringe the mountain-lines,
Nor sunset flush the hoary sea;
But Night and Winter fill the sky,
And load with frost the shivering sir,
Till every gust that hurries by
Chimes wider with my own despair.

The leaden twilight, cold and long, Is slowly settling o'er the wave; No wandering blast awakes a song In naked boughs, above thy grave. The frozen air is still and dark; The numb earth lies in icy rest; And allis dead, save this one spark Of burning grief, within my breast. Lafe's darkened orb shall wheel no more
To Love's rejoicing summer back;
My spirit walks a wintry shore,
With not a star to light its track.
Speed swifter, Night i thy gloom and frost
Are free to spoil and ravuge here;
This last wild requiem for the lost
I pour in thy unbeeding ear!—[Graham's Mag.

THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN. By Miss Phaby Carey.

Oh! beautiful as morning in those hours
When, as her pathway lies along the hills,
Her golden singers woke the dewy flowers,
And softly touch the waters of the rills,
Wasshe who walked more faintly day by day,
Till silently she perished by the way. It was not hers to know that perfect heaven
Of passionate love returned by love as deep,
Not hers to sing the cradle-song at even,
Watching the beauty of her babe asiecp;
"Mother and brethren"—there she had not know
Save such as do the Father's will alone.

Yet found she something still for which to live— Hearths desolate, where angel-like she came, And "little ones" to whom her hand could give A cup of water in her Master's name; And breaking hearts to bind away from death, With the soft hand of pitying love and faith. She never won the voice of popular praise,
But, counting earthly triumph us but dross,
Seeking to keep her Saviour's perfect ways,
Bearing in the still path his blessed cross,
She made her life, while with us here she trod,
A consecration to the will of Gd !

And she hath lived and labored not in vain— Through the deep prison cells her accent thrill And the sad stave leass idly on his chain, And hears the music of her singing still; While little children, with their innacest praise, Keep freshly in men's hearts her Christian ways. And what a beautiful lesson she made known—
The whiteness of her soul sin could not dim;
Ready to lay down on God's alrer stone;
The dearest treasure of her life for Him,
Her flame sacrifice never, never wand,
How could she live and die so self-sustained?

For friends supported not her parting sont.
And whispered words of comfort, kind and sweet,
When treading onward to that find coal.
Where the still Bridgroom waited for her feet;
Alone she walked, yet with a fearliess triad.
Down to death's chamber, and his bridal bed!

mission or the most liagitious acts. I shudder, in walking our streets, to hear boys as soon as they can lisp, endeavouring to swagger and swear in order to appear manly, and to listen to the imprecations of older boys in "dannning the souls" of those who offend them. The origin of how ineffible will be the joy of those who have mission of the most flagitious acts. I shudder, the world, and occupy distinguished situations: all these crimes is the want of discipline in the faithfully performed their duties, when they renursery. The first lesson General Washington's ceive the benediction, well done, good and faithdience. What an obligation was she conferring joy of thy Lord."-[Banner of the Cross upon her country when she taught him this, now obsolete, lesson. How many indolent, imbecile mothers have I heard complaining in the presence

mothers have I heard complaining in the presence of her boys, "I cannot keep them at home," "they don't mind a word I say." Of course they will not if they can disobey with impunity. A spoiled self willed child two years old will slap and abuse his mother. (which treatment she richly deserves for her folly.) and be exemplary in his deportment at the Infant School, where he has sufficient aggacity to know he dare not resist. An old Diving remarked "shew mea child and I will deportment at the Infant School, where he has sufficient agacity to know he dare not resist. An old Divine remarked "shew me a child, and I will tell you the character of its mother," and I think it is an almost infallible criterion.

The misconduct of those who have diagraced their families can frequently be traced to the folly or faithlessness of the mother and the neglect of significant contents. The misconduct of the mother and the neglect of the families can frequently be traced to the folly or faithlessness of the mother and the neglect of or faithlessness of the mother and the neglect of

what greater recreation could they enjoy than the test than at any similar catablishment. Families, folder and floorite-pers, visiting the city for the purpose of and floorite-pers, visiting the city for the purpose of and floorite-pers, visiting the city for the purpose of the store, after principal contents by continuous and the conversation of well disciplined sons, lively daught of the two wars in this line, will serve the tiows interest by examining the stock and prices of this store, after principal companions, common phrases in a mother's vocabulary. At law are purchased at this housewill be packed and with with the decompanions, committing all kinds of the companions, committed that we happened to be an eye witness to, may perhaps help to solve the enignation of the companions of the compa

NO. 45. cense breathing morn." The first sound I heard was a joyful song of praise from the younger members of the family, who had assembled in the

plazza to join in the matinal hymn of the sky larks, which were soaring aloft, high as the eye could reach, cheating as they ascended. After breakfast the bospituble host furnished his guests have justly complained of this, and we hope that this will call attention to the subject in the right quarter. We seek no more than even-handed justice. coull reach, chaoting as they ascended. After breakfast the hospitable host farnished his guests with a variety of interesting religious works, and the mother noiselessly withdrew, accompanied with her children, into her own apartment, to impart spiritual instruction to them, not to teach religious as a science, but to inculcate the inceressity of exercising the spirit of christianity in every thought, word, or deed; and practising the golden rule of "doing to others as we wish them to do to a." What powerful precentive of crime would this golden rule preve, if it wers engraven on the hearts of the young? Her instructions were strengthened by her consistent example. A silent ly progressing by means of the exemplary christian deportment and conversation of both parents, who co-operated in everything to promote the welfare of their children.

It was delightful to observe the love and harmony of this well regulated family, and their kindness to all within the sphere of their influence. Children are happy in proportion to the judicious restraint to which they are subjected. The eldest son had tho most obstinate temper I ever knew, but his father conquered it before he was three

son had the most obstinate temper I ever knew; complete from the hands of ert then the timber, but his father conquered it before he was three years old. The tender hearted mother wept, but his hands have hear the heart have been the heart have the least to the the heart have been the least to the least broadcloth, than the wool and dye-woods used in held her peace, when her beloved boy was chastised; the equally aff-cuionate, but firm and detection the equally aff-cuionate, but firm and detection the equally aff-cuionate, but firm and detection the equality aff-cuionate aff-

held her peace, when her beloved boy was chastised; the equally affectionate, but firm and decided father, persevered until his son yielded; and never was a father more amply rewarded for conscientiously performing his duty in the affection and respect of a devoted son. When children are judiciously corrected, it increases, instead of diminishing, their love and respect to their parents and teachers; while those who are foolishly indulged, become too selfish to care for any person but themselves.

Upon this present occasion I wished for graphic pencit to represent this lovely young mother surrounded by her children, leaning on her lap and looking in her eyes with such confidence as if they had nothing to concest; and she gazing with punter tersible foundness upon their innocent young faces, as if there were nothing to censure, and the hubband looking with unimpaired admiration although they had been married Tell years? The husband and wife reciprocated all those delicate little of tentions which are usually dispensed with after the honey moon, and children imitated their example.—When it was time to ride to church, this joyous little bind appeared in their Sunday clothes, which were remarkable only for their neatness and simplicity. If mothers would devote the time they waste (in making their children's best interests, After church I saw or heard nothing of the family until assembled around their hospiinterests. After church I saw or heard nothing of the family until assembled around their hospi-

table board, for which the preparations had been made the preceding day. Interesting books, profitable discourse and an evening walk around made the preceding day. Interesting books, profitable discourse and an evening walk around their beautiful grounds completed the happy day.

stationed, with lost souls, on the left hand of their judge, and condemned to eternal torments? Oh, how ineffible will be the joy of those who offend them. The origin of ill these crimes is the want of discipline in the nursery. The first lesson General Washington's nother taught, her high-tempered son was, obelience. What an obligation was she conferring large the part of the Cross.

stationed, with lost souls, on the left hand of their judge, and condemned to eternal torments? Oh, how ineffible will be the joy of those who have he will find the seeding time past, and the ground bringing forth only weeds and briars. Let the young apprentice bear in mind, when he commenced in the cross that all hopes of success the conferring to the cross.

For the Ladies.

their families can frequently be traced to the folly of shitheseness of the mother and the neglect of the father. Parent, especially mothers, are responsible for all those crimes which might have been presented if they had conscientiously performed their duties. The word of God decleres 'tain up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Do the great majority of parents ever reflect upon in the responsibilities? Do they act as if they may be a most of the could have gone from the hours of powerty, he would have escaped nor minuted to their charge at the tribunal of their Maker and Julge? Fathers delegate their duties are the most of mourants of the day the sense of his beam on more. There he word of the day the sense of his beam on more. There he were approval west approval west approval to provide a comfortable maintenance, but in the total to procure that the means to purchase the means of supporting tighting and the provided in their charge at the ribunal of their that the means of supporting their families. It is that the total to procure that the means to purchase the more of the provided in the provided i scioueness of either party, on his more sanguine, ardent mind. She was truly a spirit of good, dif. exceeding great reward. It is not the gift of a

Scientific.

The Mechanic Arts. The true value o the Mechanic Arts.—The true value of the mechanic arts, is become more extensively anomy, and the rights of the toilers more firmly and honestly advocated. We are glad to see this —it is evidence of more divine spirit into our popular literature, that when priest and poet held the working classes to be nething but appendages of the rich man's estate or the titled noble's pompous train. The article which follows this is selected from the New York Sun of last week, and we institute of the release and enterstite at lacted from the New York Sura of last week, and we justly deem it to be a clear and energetic exposition of the value of the Industrial Arts—and the benefit of those arts to every country that encourages them. We publish it for its real worth and with the hope that more attention and encouragement would be given to our inventors and mechanics, for it is a suborn fact, that while hope times are printed for the benefit of our agricultural interests, and information contained therein collected by our Patent Office, a few pages only are devoted to the mechanical interests of our country. devoted to the mechanical interest of our country, and the most important information in reference o last year's inventions, has not yet been printed. The interests of our mechanical classes are sacrificed in a great measure to those of another class.

Miscellany.

A Trance.-A paper was read before the

their beautiful grounds completed the happy day.

If the community were composed of such families, we might really present a "model republic" to an admiring world. What innumerable crimes are committed on the Lord's day, from idleness and listlessness, and from young men not knowing how to sper d their time. If fathers devote six days in the week to provide for the corpareal necessities, cannot they devate one to the spiritual improvement of their children? If every father would study the Bible, he might converse profitably and delightfully with his children, and make the evening of the Lord's day the most delightful of all the seven. If rightcoosness exalteth a nation, the devote the coffin was to bo mettor their conditions that they are enabled to sell as also pass as any other establishment free or delevation of the production of the

es learning any business, that all hopes of success in the future are doomed to face away like the morning must unless he bear in mind that he can become master of his businers only by the closest application, and the most persevering industry; and that, unless he does master it, he may bid and that, unless he does master it, he may he farewell to all visions of fature prospects and success. The apprentice is the foundation of the Channing:—"Her reserve and shrinking delicacy threw a veil over her beautiful character. She was little known beyond borbone but there she was little known beyond borbone but there she