PASCAL IRON WORKS.

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WILLDED Wroughtfron Flues, Suitable for LocoWholes, Marine and other Steam Engine Bollers,
from 210 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas,
seem and other purposes; extra strong Tube for Hyfrom 210 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas, Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tubefor Hydraulic Presses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam Engines &c. Manufactured abdfor sale by MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Warchouse S. E. corner 2d and Walnut sta.

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BATDORF & BAIRD.

Respectfully announce to the public that they have taken and re-hulk the establishment known as the Tremont Iron Works, where they are prepared to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture Railroad Gars and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Persons abroad in want of Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Drift Cars, Hallroad and other Castings, &c., will find it to their advantage to give them a call before engaging elsewhere.

March 23, 1853. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

S. HAVEN, MINERSVILLE & TRE-MONT LINE OF PASSENGER CARS-

Via Mine Hill Railroad, (daily, Sundays excepted.)

On and after Monday, April 1st, the line will be rup as follows, viz:

Moraing Train.

Leave Mineraville for Sch i Haven 6; o'clock, A. M.

Sch'l Haven for Mineraville and Tremont, immediately on the arrival of the morning train from Philadelphia.

Microsom Train.

Leave Themont for Pottaville, Mineraville and Sch'l Haven, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Mineraville for Sch'l Haven at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Sch'l Haven for Mineraville at 6; o'clock, P. M.

Fare ficet Sch'l Haven to Mineraville 23 centa.

do do Tremout 50 "

from Mineraville do 25 "

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Trom Pottaville do 25 "

The An Omnibus will leave the American House, Pottaville, immediately after the arrival of the Phila
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The Pottsyille, immediately after the arrival of the Philadelphia morning train, to convey passengers, to West Wood, where they take the cars for Tremont.
All Baggage at the owner's risk.

April 6, 1850
JOHN E. NICE, Agent.

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA
AND READING R. R. CO.
Philadelphia, Fcb. 20, 1850... NOTICE is hereby given, that the Raics of Freight and Toils on Coal, transported by this Company, will be as follows from March 11th, 1850—

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Port Kennedy
Valley Forge
Phenixville
Royer's Ford
Pottstown ----Reading : Betw'n Reading&Mohrsville

By order of the Board of Managers.
S. BRADFORD, Sect'y. March 2, 1850 LITTLE SCHUYLKILL RAIL ROAD.

Arrangement for the Freight and Passenger Cars on the Schuylkill Raifroad.

THE Passenger Train leaves Port Clinton, dally, (Sundays excepted) on the arrival of the morning train on the Reading Raifroad from Philadelphia—arriving at Tamaqua in time to dine. Leaves Tamaqua at half past one o'clock, P. M., in time to connect at Port Clinton with the afternoon train on the Reading-Raifroad from Pottsville to Philadelphia, FARE—To Port Clinton, 75 cents; to Philadelphia, 23 50. The freight trainleaves Tamaqua daily, Sundays ex-The freight train leaves Tamaqua daily, Sundaysex-cented) at 6 o'clock, A. M., and Port Cinton, at 4 o'clock, P. M. A Passenger Car runs in connection win the Freight train, so that passengers for Philadel-phia can take the merning train of carson the Reading Railroad at Port Clinton. Fare the same as in the

PHILADA., READING & POTTSVILLE,

Tamaqua Oct.28, 1814

RATES OF FREIGHT ON MERCHANDIZE.

On and after April 1st, 1818, Goods will be forward
ed with despatch at the following rates of freight
between Poltsville and the points below atated, per Between Pottsville | Between Pottsville Plaster, Limestone Bitumin-1

"ous Coal, Saud, Iron Ore, 2 00 and Bricks." rosin, tar, pitch, raw tur penting, marble, grindtones, nails, spikes, scrap ings, guano and poudrette. Bar Iron, flour, salt, lead. bark, raiv tobacco, salt beef and pork, lamber, grain, l fron eastings, sugar, mo- 2 75 lasses, green coffee, potaoes, salt petre, brimstone and rye chep. Flour, her bbl. Oit, groceries, vinegar, whiskey, machinery, cherse, lard, tallow, rags, leather, raw hides, paints, white and red lead, oysters, hemp the and cordage, steel, bran and ship stuff. Raw cotton and wool, cigars fresh meat, fresh fish, dry ectionary, books and sta- >5 00

teonary, spirits turneutine, camphine, burned coffee, hats and caps, boots and shoes, bonnets, feathers, trees, hope, spices, furniture, by weight.

No additional charges for commission, storage, or receiving or delivering freight at any of the Company's posts on the line.

April 15, 1648

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OFFICE OF THE SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION CO. March 7th 1850. NOTICE is hereby given that the rates for Toll and he use of Cars for Anthracite Coal transportation on he Schuylkill Navigation for the year 1550, will be as

To be charged per tun of 5210 pounds.

The weight to be ascertained by such means as may be adopted to secure accuracy and FIVE per cent. allowance to be made therefrom for loss by wastage.—
Tho told for all coal, including the use of Cara, coming from the several points, to be charged as per the following table. 2 7 2 8 2 8 B

To Orwigsburg Landing
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Mohrsyille Birdsborough ortUnio Pottetown Landing Royer's Ford Phænixville Lumberville Valley Forge Port Kennedy orristown and Bridgeport Spring Mill Manayouk Philadeiphia

This Assignation is now open for use between Philadelphia and Reading, and house will be desired at Port Clin.on and Schuykill Haven on the Hun inst., and at Potswille and Port Carbon on the 15th inst.

By order of the Managers.

T. FRAILEY, President.

March 9, 1850

C. J. GAYLER'S

SALAMANDER SAFES, Warranted Fire and Thief Proof, and free Warranted Fire and Thief Proof, and free from Dampness.
THESE SAFES possess every qualification to render them proof against the action of fire or thieves and of sufficient strength to endure a fail from any story of a burning building. They are made of wrought from, being kneed, riveted and welded together, and lined with a perfect non-conducting fire proof mineral composition; no wood being used in their construction as so the majority of safes sold by other makers. The doors of Gayler's Safes are secured with his Thief believed and Anti-Gunpowder Lock, which precludes the possibility of picking or blowing them open with the possibility of picking or blowing them open with gunpowder. Over two hundred of these Safes have been exposed in accidental fire to the most intense heat, in many lustances remaining in the burning ruins for several days, and at no time have they ever been known to fall in preserving their contents.

The public are invited to call at the Branch Depot, No. 10, Exchange Place, Philadelphia, mear Dock St., and examine the numerous testimonials in favor of Gayler's Safes, also the large assortment on hand for sale, at manufacturers' prices, by

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of other makers, which have beg ment for Gayler's Salamanders.
April 20, 1550. 16-3mo. Works on Gardening.

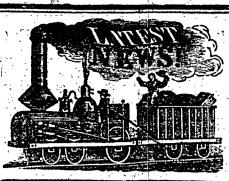
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GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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AND POTTSVILLE

New Music I.

LEE & WALKER, successors to Geo. Willig, No. 162 Chesnut street, under Earnum's Museum, have just published the following beautiful Bal-NEW ARRANGEMENT.

LIVINGSTON'S EXPRESS LINE. WE are prepared to receive and forward Daily pe Passenger Train, (our Express Car being alway a charge of special messengers) merchandize of a

descriptions, packages, bundles, specie, bank notes, &c.
Also, particular attention paid to collecting Bills,
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Packages and Goode delivered daily to all intermediate paices between Philadelphia and Pottsville.

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Philadelphia; No. 6 Wall Street, New York, No. 8
Court Street, Boston. aton.
LIVINGSTON, HOWARD & Co.
9-tf Feb 24, 1819. JOSEPH McMURRAY'S
ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1850.

Jan 12, 1850

PASSAGE AGENCY.

A CARD.—A publication has been made calculated to create the impression that Mr. McMurray's Passage Agency was taken from us. This is not the case—we declined acting as Agent for this House any longer, from reasons quite satisfactory to ourselves. We should not have considered this notice necessary, if interested persons had not indicated that the frequent complaints were caused at our office. All such reports we pronounce malicious, and without they foundation. We were solicited to continue the Acency, but positively decliced doins so. The house we, are now doing business for, P W Byrnes & Co., is the oldest in the Passage business in Liverpool, and upon trial, we can confidently tecommend, it to the confidence and support of those wishing to send for their friends or transmit mency to Europe. They are prompt in their mode of doing business, and possens facilities not enjoyed by any other line B BANNAN, Agent for P W Byrnes & Co.

Pottsville, Jan 26, 1859.

COLLIERY WORKS.

COLLIERY WORKS. 西部語 FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOPS. Tile subscribers at their old stand, corner of Rail-road and Callowhill streets, are prepared to manufacture to order, at the shortest notice, Steam Engines and Pumps, of any power and capacity for miding and other purposes, Battins' Coal Breaking Machines, with and rumps, or any power and capacity for mining and other purposes, tattinis' Coal Breaking Machines, with solid and perforated rollers, as may be required.

Also Engines and Blowing Cylinders with all necessary Machinery for Blaating Furnaces. Hot Air Pipes of the most approved plans, Cup and Ball Joints and Water Tavers of the very beat construction. They particularly invite the attention of Iron Masters and parties engaged in the Iron Trade, to their large stock of Patterns for Rolling Mills, having lately constructed the Machinery for two of the largest Mills in the Country, viz:—The Wyoming Mill at Wilkeabairs and the Rolling Mill at the Montour Iron Works Danvillo. They are fully prepared for this kindsof work, together with every variety of general machinery. Of the qualities of their work and materials, it is enough to say, that time and experience, the most infallible tests have amply demonstrated the genuine character of their engines and machinery.

Orders are respectfully solicited and will be promptly attended to.

HAYWOOD & SNYDER. Jan 17, 1646. FRANKLIN WORKS.

FILE subscriber announces to the public that he is sole proprietor of the Frankin Works, Port Carbon, lately owned by A.G. Brooke, where he contin ies to manufacture to order at the shortest notic Steam Engines, Pumps: Coat Breakers, and Machiner Steam Engines, rumps, our breakers and accountry of almost any size or description, for mining or other purposes. Also Railroad and Drift Cars, from or Break Castings of any size ur patern.

5. Orders are respectfully solicited.

SAM'L SILLYMAN. FRANKLIN SHOVEL WORKS .- The subscrib

Port Carbon, July 27, 1819 LUZERNE IRON WORKS, NEAR

HAZLETON.

PROPRIETORS of the above named establishment, respectfully inform their patrons and the public generally, that they have taken the large building formerly used for the Machine Shop connected with the Rugar Loar Coal Works, to which they have added a Foundry, and are now prepared to build Stam Engines of every size, Pumps, Coal Breakers: Ballroad and drift Cars, and to furnish from and Brass Castings of every descripton suitable to the Coal mining or any other business, on the most reasonable terms.

Repairing of all kinds done with neatness, and despatch, at the lowest prices.

All work furnished by them will be warranted to perform well. They would solirit the custom of those who may want criticles in their line in this vicinity.

All orders will meet with immediate and prompt attention:

attention:

March 17, 1849.

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L. H. ALLEN. PHILA. AND READING RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT FROM PHILADELPHIA AND POTTSVILLE.

Office of the Phila & Reading Railroad Co. Philadelphia, March 29, 1850. }
Two Passenger Trains Daily, (except Sundays)
O N and after April 1st, 1850, two trains will be run each way, daily, between Philadelphia and Pettaville.

Morning Line, (Accommodation.)

Leaves Philadelphia at 7; o'clock, A. M., dally,

except Sundays.] Leaves Pottsville at 71 o'clock, A. M., daily, [ex-Leaves Pottsville at 2] o'clock, daily, [except Sundays ]
Passengers cannot enter the cars unless provided . PASSENGER TRAIN TIME TABLES. Commencing on Monday, April 1st, 1850, daily except Sunday.

UP TRAINS.

DOWN TEAINS.

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UP TRAINS. BOWN TEAINS. MORN. FAST. A.M. P. M. Leaves

Philadelphia 7.30 2.30 Pottsville 7.30 2.36

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Pails 8.05 3.05 Orwigsburg 7.46 2.4

Manayunk 8.11 3.10 Auburn 7.80 2.3

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S R Junction 8 00 3.00 Sch'l Haven
Palls 8.05 3.05 Orwigsburg
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Soring Mill 8.24 3.21 Port Clinton
9 57 3.31 Hamburg 8.24 3.21 Port Clinton
8.37 3.31 Hamburg
8.32 3.40 Mohrsville
8.48 3.45 Althouse's
9.09 3.54 Reading
9.24 407 Brilsboro'
9.45 4 25 Douglassville
10.00 4.36 Pottstown
10.13 4.44 Royer's Ford
11.10 5.23 Variey Forge
11.10 5.29 Port Kennedy
11.39 5.47 Norristown
11.48 5.55 Spring Mill
12.00 6.09 Manayunk
12.15 6.16 Falls
12.20 6.22 SR Junction
yes Valley Forgo Phonixville Royer's Ford

Arrives Arrives Arrives 12.10 6.30 Philadelphia 12.10 6.30 Arrives

Arrives

Pottaville

12.10 6.30 Philadelphia 12.10 0.30

The afternoon, or fast trains, do not stop at Auburn, Althouse's, Birdsboro', Roger's Ford, Valley Forge, Port Kennedy, Spring Mill or Falls.

Fifty pounds of baggage will be allowed to each passing a senger in these Lines, and Passengers are expressly prohibited from taking any thing as baggage but their wearing apparel; which will be at the risk of its owner.

By order of the Board of Managers.

S. BRADFORD, Secretary April 6, 1850

POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

DESPECTFULLY announce to the public that they I have taken the Establishment known as the Pottsville from Works on Norwegian street, where they are prepared to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture Railrod Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines will find it to their advantage to give them a call before engaging elsewhere. [May 1] VIOLINS.—Just received a fine assortment of Violins, which will be sold very cheap, at BRADY & ELLIOTT'S.

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April 13, 1859.

Cunnington.
"Baise the bright Flag of Columbia," adapted to the popular air of "Ever be Happy," in Opera "Enchantess." ress."

The Thou art gone, by the late "J. T. S. Sullivan."
Hopelseis Lave,
Woman's Love,
A Dream that love can no er forget, by M. Kaller.
Dilligent Polka, by J. A. Getae.
Frimrore do, ty M. Keller.
Phænix do, as performed at Cape May, by Johason's land.

Galop Brilliant, from the Opera of the Four Sons of

JOSEPH McMURRAY'S

ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1850.

Oldest Established Pasage Office in the U. States.
Liverpool and New York Regular Line of Appendix of Packets.—The following named regular line of Packets filips, sail punctually to and from the above Ports, and are splendidly fitted up expressly for the accommodation of Cabin, second Cabin an esterage Pasaeogers, via Lert Galtain, John Il. Skiddy. New World.
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Analyse pool, via Cabin, second Cabin and Steepage Pasaeogers, via Consellation to the above splendid Line of Packets a tegular succession of first class ships will continue to sail from Liverpoot, via Cabin.

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The Andrew Foster, St. George, St. Parick, Dewitting inton, Enterprise, Juneatown, Senator, Samuel Ricks, all of which are dited up in the most modern into commanded by gentlement of geat experience.

Those desirous to send money to their friends, can obtain Drafty for any amount on the Provinciant Bank of Ireland. And all of its branches, free of discount.

On England—Messrs. Spooner, Atwood & Co., Bankers.—The subscriber has been made, and in delay will hereafter take place with passengers, or in remitting money.

Persons remitting Five Dollars to the pound, in paramonsy, free of passage has been made, and in delay will hereafter take place with passengers, or in remitting money.

Pressons remitting Five Dollars to the pound, in paramonsy, free of postage, the amount will be forwarded to any address they desire, and a receipt fedurate to any address they desire, and a receipt fedurate to any address they desire, and a receipt fedurate to any address they desire, and a receipt fedurate to any address they desire, and a receipt fedurate to any address they desire, and a receipt fedurate to any address they desire, and a receipt fedurate to any address they desire, and a receipt fedurate to the pressure of postage has been made, and any add

Piano Fortes. THE Largest, Cheapest, Best, and most elegant assortment of PIANO FORTES in the United States, can niways he found at the warehouse of the Subscriber, 171 Chassat Street, above Fifth, at the Old Stand occupied more than a third of a century by Mr. Geo Willig, music publisher.

H. & W. would inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the above store, where they intend keeping a full and complete assortment of the newest styles and most approved patterns of STOVES, consiting in part as follows:
wagurs, Prall & Co's, Quincy Air Tight Cook 5 sizes.
Wagur's Improved National igether with an extensive assortment of Parlor, Hall Church and Store Stoves, Wood and Coal Air Tight gant assortment in the market, will make it emphatically for the interest of those connected with the trade to call and examine the same.

HORSFULL & WHEELER,

No. 239 Market Street, nea Sixth, Philada.

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We Study to Please.

THE attention of builders and others, is respectfully law lived to the extensive, and well selected stock of BUILDING HARDWARE AND TOOLS, now offered by the subscriber, consisting in part as follows—American Front Door, Locks, upright, with night work, plated or brass furniture, or porcelain all colors; olors.

Plain, do do do And Store Door, Horizontal or Unright, do Rim Locks, all sizes and qualities. White or rase furniture, do do do Mortice do with plated, do Latches, do do and Rim Closet Locks, do brass esquicbeons, Drop, Step, Thumb, Gate, and Store Door strikes.

orted Locks and Latches of every description. saldwin's, and American butt hinges, of all sizes, fast or loose joint, and Blackflap Hinges, all atter. Gate, Strap, T., and Shutter, Gate, Strap, T., and Spring Bolts, of kinds, Shutter, Gate, Door, Flush, and Spring Bolts, of wrought or east fron and brass, every description. Screws, Sprigs, Glue. Sand Paper, of the best quality. American Axio and Sham Axio Pulleys, of every variety. Buttons, plain or on plates, brass, iron or bronzed. do Notes, plated, white, from, or wood, all kinds, do Notes, plated, white, from, or wood, all kinds, gash-Cord, common and patent, with other articles to numerous to mention.

Naits and Sash-weights at Factory prices.

All Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the City and Districts.

At this establishment can be found one of the largest

the City and Districts.

At this catablishment can be found one of the largest and best assortments of White and Fastey Noise for Locks, &c., in the City; some patterns, of, which, can not be seen, or obtained, at any other store.

TOOLS:

Spear & Jackson's Bark, Panel, Hand and Ridp Paws, imported expressly for retail sales, all selected with care.

Sole Agent for the celebrated Planes, &c., made by E W Carpenter, of Langaster, Pa., being all made of split wood, and the Bitts ground and tried. Beatty's and Williams' make of Chickels, Axes, Hatchets, Drawing knives, &c., all warranted good.

Pugh's and Siank's make of Augers and Auger Bitts, allsizes, Quares and Bevils of every description.

do Rules, Gauges, Sawsetts, Compasses, Screwdrives, &c. &c. o C 8 Hammer's Claw and Riveting, all sixes. Anvils and Vices, altrizes. cel, Iron and Wooden Braces, with C. S. Bitts, in Iteel, fron and Wooden braces, who great variety.

W Greaves & Son's, Butcher's, and other celebrated makes of Chisels, Files, Plane-frons, &c., &c., &ddlis' celebrated Carving Tools, all shapes.

Making one of the best and most extensive assortments of building hardware and tools in the State.

At this Establishment it is considered a pleasure to show the goods. You are invited to call and examine the assortment, and hear the prices asked, before purchasing elsewhere. Come radisee us.

Yours, respectfully.

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Yours, respectfully.
WM. M. McCLURE,
WM. M. between 7th 5 8th,
hpper side, Pbillad'a.
11-3m March 16, 1850 : March 16, 1850

CARRIAGES.
THE BUBSCHBER BEGS LEAVE the public to his stock of CARRIAGES and LIGHT WAGGONS now on hand and finishing, which he will dispose of low.

5-All kinds of repairing promptly attended to.
Recollect Corner of Union and Railroad Streets, back of the American House.

June 5, 184. 22-1v

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T. E. Chapman,
STATIONER,
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No. 1 South Fifth St. - PHILADELPHIA.
PRINTING.
Bill-Heads, Chebks, Cards, Labels, Cir-Permilicals, Magazines, Reviews, &c., in a variety BLANK BOOKS,

BLANK BOOKS,
Made to order, ruled and bound to any pattern, and a
good assortment kept constantly on hand.
SAH orders in my line punctually attended to.
T. E. CHAPMAN.
No. 1 South Fifth St., Philada.
Feb12, 40. The Great Work Commenced.
THE Great Work of tearing down the HAT.
CAP, and STRAW GOODS Establishment of
CHARLES E ELNES has commenced, to give 3.50 place to a NEW AND ELEGANT STORE. into which he expects to return about the lst of Au-gust. He has in the meantime removed to No. 204 Market Street, I door above the Red Lion Hotel, be-tween 6th and 7th ste.. up Stairs, and has just received a new and elegant supply of HATS, CAPS, and STRAW GOODS. of all kinds and prices, and FTRAW GOODS.

of all kinds and prices, and promises to sell them Wholesale and retail so low as to amply compensate for the trouble of couning up stairs. Paim Leaf, Braid and Leghorn Hats, to suit all purchasers.

No. 201 Market Street, up Stairs, Philada.

May 11, 1850 PASSAGES FROM LIVERPOOL.

PASSAGES in the site races of the first Class
Packet Ships. Mary Pless ants, Shenandoao.
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Plailadelphia on the 1st of every month, through the the year, can be secured on application to the year, can be secured on application to Pilladelphia on the 1st of every month, through the the year, can be secured on application to the year, can be secured on application to the year, can be secured on application to application to the year of the year, can be secured on application to application to the year of the year, can be secured on application to application to the year of the year of the year of the year of the year, can be secured on application to the year of March 30, 1930

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Startling News

For those having on heard any large quantity of OLD BASHION GALTER BOOTS!

Tile undersigned having putchased the exclusive right for manufacturing Sachi's yould call the attention of Ladies and Genling to the samples he has now on hand, they being an it without seems, are neater and far more durable than those cut in the old style, and will eventually supercede all binds now in use. He would also call their strention to the large assort, ent of Boots and Shoes he has now on hand,—decidedly the best that have ever been offered in this market; the majority of his work being made here, and of the best material for neatmass and durability defies all competition.—Having purchased the right to manufacture Day's Paient Congress Galters, he will make them to order of the best materials; together with all other kinds of farcy and plain boots and shoes.

He has now in his employ a large number of hands, and this his desire to have as much of hit work made here, in Portsville, so that money, that are deful strick, need hot be taken hence. A large assortment of Eastern and Phitadelphia work always kept on hand; together with Trunks, Carpet Bays and Valises; all of which will be sold low for Cash at CLEMENT S. FOSTER'S

Boot and Shoe Store.

Rising Sun Hotel, T is the Green lale of Erin! bowed down by the might . Of her sister who rears her proud head o'er the sea

But the day shall yet come, when her sons in the fight, Shall prove their Green Has the lise of tag Free! Rising Sun Hotel,

THE undersigned respectfully announces to the citizens of Schuylkill County, and state that it avellers in general, that he has taken that it destablished at and known as You's Hotel, and lately kept by Jefemiah Hughes, it lie Courses of Secone and Minenestille Ste, in the Borough of Polisyile, which he has fitted up with special reference to the comfort of those who may favor him with their enstorm. with their custom.

The home is pleasantly located, with stabling and a large gard attached, culculated to accommodate Farmers, and persons travelling with horses and Carriages. The properties high his house well furnished, and will pare up pains or expense to supply his Table, and Bar na manner which cannot fail to afford general satisfaction.

Whose smiles, I see, such perfect beauty fing Along the track of Life's swift-zitding hours:

Along the track of L

Pennsylvania Hall, Till's favorite establishment for travellers and strangers, has been leased for a term of pends years, by the subscriber, whose untiring con-carrions to please heretofore, will be con-nued hereafter, and no pains spared to contribute to

W. G. JOHNSON.
TO RENT.—A room in the basement story of the above establishment, one of the best stands in town for a barber. W. G. J.
March 2, 1650. 9 3m

Anthracite Hall. EDWARD HUGHES RESPECTFULLY announces to his friends

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and the public that he has taken the above

the Burough of Minensville, and bas refuted it throughout, and is prepared to accommodate nil those who
may favor him with their custom. He flatters himspif that by unremitted attention to the wants and convience of his guests, that he will make them fgel quite
at home, and no pains will be spared on his part to
make it one of the best l'ublic flouses in the Country.

April 27, 1850.

all of which has been manufactured to their order by the best makers in our cities. Their stock embraces a general assortment of all the articles embraced in furnishing dwellings either plain or in the most luxurious manner. Bedsteads ranging in price from \$3 to \$50,—and all other articles of furniture in proportion. In their stock is also embraced a large assortment of Venetian, Blinds and Window Shades of the most approved patierns, selected with great care. CARCETTING, BEDDING AND UPHOLSTERY. They have also added to the stock a lot of Carpeting of the various qualities, and Bedding, to which they call the particular attention of those in want of these all the particular attention of those in want of these

a great saving of funds.

HENRY GRESSANG:

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> HYMN FOR MAY. By Park Benjamin.

Ir to the Spring, the soft delicious Spring,
Wreathing a garland of just-budding flowers, Stirring the young leaves, with her tender wing, And making green the paths to forest-bowars; Whose smiles, I see, such perfect beauty fling

An attentive, fairhful heatler will niways be in st.

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The gloping woodlands, the uprising hills, elindace, so that guests may rely on baying their horses properly attended to.

MICHAEL SELTZER.

May 19, 49.

Will have been still under the sweet influence which the arr in the same of the sweet influence which the arr in the same of the same Blue vale, gray rock, brown bush, and emerald tree, Taste the sweet influence which the air instills: While snow white clouds in Heavyor's unrufled sea, On their bright voyage from far shore to shore,

Like angel shipe, mujestic sail and agar. The mirth of fountains and the play of streams. Are lulled at last, and now to light revealed, Like brilliant insects flash their jewel gleans The frozen, wounded land is gently healed, By Morn's and Eve's afternate showers and beam

And waves, unbroken into apray and foam, Roll, melt or slumber in their ocean-home. "Ethereal mildness," hail ! though loftior lyres May wake their music, and in tones more clear And sweet than those my hinable Muse inspires Hymn thy perfection, thou wilt delen to hear,

Graphic Sketch.

The thrilling gratifude my heart desires

To pour to thee in this unbeeded lay.

THE BACHELOR-HUSBAND! By Bachelor-Husband we mean a husband who is made a bachelor, pro tem., by the absence of his wife. Of course such a kind of life has its little | nia in a main-of-war, entitled "Deck and enviable privileges and advantages : but then Port," (in which, by the way, much is mildly In it has its drawbacks and annoyances, for and convincingly said against the spirit ration which no freedom can compensate. It is freedom made slavery.

Husbands are always raving about the bliss some regard for a rat since my cruise in the of getting away from their wives, and, when Constellation. We were fitting for sea at

they do, what iniscrable creatures they are! Norfolk, and taking in water and provisions: They are always whining then to have them a plank was resting on the sill of one of the The Bachelor-Husband is a melancholy proof of this. His wife has gone on a visit dicovered two rats on the plank coming to her pape, or some rich relation in the linto the ship. The foremost was leading country, from whom she has great expecta-tions, where is not to return for a forthight. The other by a staw, one end of which each lield in his mount. The managed occupions them both, and found to our surprise, the er out of love with the thought of being re-stored to liberty.

one that was led by the other was stone blind. His faithful friend was trying to And yet, the first day, what a helplesscren- get him on board where he would have comture he is! He is left the uncontrolled mas- fortable quarters during a three years' cruise.

ter of the house, and doesn't know where a We felt no disposition to kill either, and single thing is kept. If he wants poything. landed them on the wharf, he has to get up and search for it himself, there are in this world, to whe and even then there is but a small chance of of that rat readeth a lesson!" his finding it. For he doesn't know one key from another, and he tries them all; but, as a matter of course, the very key that is wanted is missing. The first day he meets some friends. tells them, with a triumphant chuckle, that he is a bachelor, and they must come home and dine with him.

What a dinner! Probably it has not been ent. Having printed off numbers of copies ordered. How very foolish! He quite forgot of the Bible to imitate those which were contact that he has to go to "the butcher's, and the monly sold in MS., he undertook the sale of poulterer's, and green grocer's, every day himself now; or off the dinner has been ordered, it is sure the some vulgar dish which he is askained to see put upon the dred, he created universal astonishment; but table, or else it turns out to be the very joint when he produced copies as fast as they were which he never touches. For the cook does wanted, and lowered the price to thirty not know all his whims and fancies, his crowns, all Paris was agitated. The uniforchoice aversions and preferences, as his wife

Then again, the beer was "out" yesterday, and a fresh barrel has not been ordered in. There is a pause of ten minutes, therefore, toenable the cook to run out to the Adam and Eve for a pint of the best ale. When the best is brought no one can drink it. He is profuse in his apologies to his dear friends, who assure him that it does not in those whom superstitious judges condemned the least matter, but, as they leave, it is evident, from their blank faces, that they have turned down a page in the volume of their experience, as a private memorandum, never o trust to the tender hospitality of a Bachelor-Husband again. like a melancholy small, just beginning to feel the weight of the house he has newly got upon his back, when suddenly he recol- of the most stylish, full drosses from a Paris Journa lects he gave permission to the nurse to pass des Modes. We do not imagine it will be of any parties evening with her mother at Pentonville, dientar service to the tortess of our tair, and, we trust

Poor Bachelor! He is crawling up to bed the evening with her mother at Pentonville, and that she has not yet come in. He has raked the fire out in the parlor, and so he is taked the fire out in the parlor, and so he is obliged to go down into the kitchen, where the world of fashion. [Godey, for June. he sits, listening to the tick-tick of the kitchen clock, and amusing himself now and or blonde, descending to the front of the waist then with a grand battue of black beetles, till in a point, is exceedingly fashionable. Bepast one o'clock in the morning, when the sides being less formal in appearance than mildest ring at the bell proclaims nurse's the old style, the new form of berthe has the

His troubles begin the first thing next corsage to be varied. The space in front of morning. He cannot get the servants out of the corsage, between the sides of the berthe, bed. Then he has to ring separately for may be ornamented with rows of lace quil-every article he wants. The servants behaviour altogether is changed to what it is when ribbon. In very full dress, the centre of the Missis is at home. They seem to be aware corsage may be ornamented with a stomach-of his helplesaness, and do as little as they or of precious stones. The fashion of wear-cau to relieve it.

can to relieve it.

When he goes down stairs the room is scarcely dusted, or the dusters are lying about. and he nearly sits down upon the box of the most elegant costumes worn by ladies of black-lead brushes that has been left in his rank at several fashionable soirces in Paris, arm-chair. He cannot get the urn, and has during the past week:

to ring for the toast, and cut his own bread Princess Caroline Murat.—Double dress of and butter, and air the newspaper himself. white crape over a white satin slip. Head-Then he is pestered with applications from dress, the front hair in bandeaux, and round the maid for towels, or pearl-ash, or soap, or the plait at the back part of the head a very clean sheets; and, worse than all, has to full wreath of pinks, with their foliage. In meet that awful inquiry from the cook, Please, Sir, what will you have for dinner of pinks and roses.
O-day?" The daily inquiry persecutes him Princess Callimachi (the lady of the Turkto-day?" The daily inquiry persecutes him to that extent, that at last he is driven away. from his home, and regularly dines out. Moreover, it is cheerless dining all alonesitting opposite to his wife's empty chairnot a person to take wine or exchange a word. with. The silence grows oppressive, and guese ambassador) .- A dress of very rich

those recognized privileges which the Bachelor-Husband takes behind his wife's back, which he would never dare to do to her face. But smoking, even in his own parlor, is not enough to make the place happy. The place looks empty, dreary, and no wonder he comes home late, for it has lost all at-traction, all comfort, in his eyes. It is a house for him, but no home. He is very litthe better than a lodger—he has merely taken how the State of Louisiana was carried by a sitting-room, and bed-room for a fortnight in his wife's mansion during her absence.

He leaves the first thing in the morning and goes home the last thing at night to sleep. Every thing loses the bright appearance thad when his wife was on the spot to look "During the campaign of '48, when the after the house. The drawing-room stares

The Bachelor-Husband is an outcast in his was the general opinion that the Democrat own house. He has but little control over any one—and pays the bills that are put before him without a question, being too glad to get rid of the nuisance as quick as possible. The washing, too, wears his life out.

The Bachelor-Husband is an outcast in his was the general opinion that the Democrat had carried this day.

"After he had concluded his speech the people were hadout to disperse, when a tall, as word or the order of Tesuits had existed an hundred years, it had filled the whole world with memorials of great things done and all his linen courd home wrong. His waistcoats and neck-handkerchiefs are washed so
biliously he has not the face to wear them.
The strings are off his collars; and, as for
Bachelo?'s Buttons, he has not a shift with
one on. He does not know whom to ask
to field him. He complains, but his comto field him. He complains has he has comto field him. He complains has he has not a shift with
one on. He does not know whom to ask

"Fellow citizens," shouted the stranger, in
"Fellow citizens," shouted the stranger, in
"Fellow citizens," A failt in the complaint has falled the work with memorials of great things done and
suffered for the faith. No religious community could produce a list of men so variously
distinguished; none had extended its operations over so large a space; yet in hor feeling
there ever been such perfect unity of feeling

Wives should beware of this, and should never stop away too long, but should rather return ere the fortnight has elapsed, before they receive a letter imploring them to come home as soon as possible—for when they receive that affectionate summons, they may be sure that the very climax of wretchedness has been attained by that poor, pitiable, spersecuted, helpless, domestic hearth-broken inlividual, whom we call the Bachelor-Hus-

band. Common prudence, not to say com-passion, should whisper to them it is not fair, r worthy of the fair sex, to prolong any husband's sufferings to that extent!-unless, perchance, they leave him in the hands of

warranted mother-in-law. A CAPITAL RAT STORY. christian-like diary of a voyage to Califor-

ports which communicated with the wharf. On a bright and moon-light evening, we landed them on the wharf. How many there are in this world, to whom the fidelity

DOCTOR PAUSTUS. Faustus, one of the earliest printers, had the policy to conceal his art, and to this policy we are indepted for the tradition of . The Devil and Dr. Faustus." He associated with John of Guttenburg. Their types were cut in wood and fixed, not moveable, as at presmonly sold in MS., he undertook the sale of them at Paris, where printing was then un-known. As he sold his copies for sixty crowns, while the scribes demanded five huncrowns, all Paris was agitated. The uniformity of the copies increased the wonder; inormation was given to the police against him as a magician, and his lodgings being searched, and a great number of copies found they were seized. The red ink with which they were embellished, was supposed to be his blood, and it was seriously adjudged that ne was in league with the devil. If he had not fled, he would have shared the fate of in those days for witchcraft. A. D. 1160.

advantage of admitting the trimming of the centre, is well adapted to this style of corsage The following are descriptions of a few of

front of the corsage a large boquet, composed

ish ambassador).—A robe of cerulian-blue satin, covered with flounces of blue blonde. Head-dress, lappets of white lace and blue. Marabout feathers.— Madame de Paijva (the lady of the Portuloose short sleeves of lace. Head-dress, a Whigs carried the State.

NO. 20.

humorous Sketch. THE BERKSHIRE PIG.

An Electionsering Ancedote. "The fact is, gentlemen," said one of a party who were enjoying themselves in a private room over a glass of wine, and talking politics, there are mighty few who know how the State of Louisiana was carried by

paign."
"How was it?" asked the party.
"Well, I'll tell you," said the speaker, who
had a sly twinkling of humor in his eye. at him like a dingy Lowther Bazaar, smothered in dust. Dust seems to spread itself over every little thing, and the servants appear as if they would be all the better for a prominent advocates of Democracy and Whig-

good dusting.

The Democrat spoke after the Whig, and it was the general opinion that the Democrat

dinner in comfort, and invite friends to come ian; "I want a chance, if you will give it to They appear to have discovered the precise and eat it with him.

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They appear to have discovered the precise and eat it with him. you about General Cass, through a course of carried without risk of intellectual emancisprouts. (Laughter, and cries of go on.)

Here the stranger put both hands into his that in the art of managing and forming the coat pockets, and drew out of one the Cleve-land Plaindealer, and out of the other the while, they assiduously and successfully Nashville Union, and with a sort of series cultivated the elegeneres of the public. With "Fellow citizens, you mustn't be down on cess, they applied themselves to the ministry me because my talk is like sawed plank in the tof the confessional. Throughout Catholic rough. It is too late now for me to com- Europe, the secrets of almost every govern-

rough. It is too late now for me to commence planin, my language though I once the ment, and of almost every family, were in had a pretty smart sprinklin, of larnin, but their keeping. They glided from one proceed a flue, and a right smart chance of the leaked out." He then read from the Plaindealer the most strenuous assurances to the Democracy of the North that Gen. Cass was a Wilmot proviso man, and from the Union ed any stranger to explore. They were to assurances just as positive that Gen. Cass be found in the garb of Mandarins, superin-"Now, I am not good at speaking," con- were to be found, spade in hand, teaching

tinued the Kentuckian," but the Michigan the rudiments of agriculture to the savages man's position puts me in mind of a little of Paraguay. Yet wherever might be their circumstance which happened in my neighborhood in Kentucky, some time ago, which I must tell you. You all remember what a tion to the common cause, implicit obeding the manie mental and a second or to the common cause, implicit obeding the second of the common cause. perfect manin prevailed some years ago on euce to the central authority. None of thein the subject of Durham calves, Berkshire pigs, had chosen his dwelling place or his avoca-South Down Sheep, &c. Well, I had a neigh- tion for himself. Whether the Jesuit should bor by the name of Martin, who was an uncommon elever physician and an importer of equator, whether he should pass his life in time stock.—One day the Doctor stopped to get his horse shod at neighbor Bird's the the Vatican, or in persuading naked barbablacksmith, who lived about two miles from rians in the Southern hemisphere not to eat. and told the blacksmith, in a fit of liberality,

that he would give him a pig out of the next Atlantic in the next fleet. If he was wanted litter that "Su" had. "In the course of two months or such a with the next caravan. If his ministry was inatter, the doctor called at the shop and told needed in a country where his life was more neighbor Bird that "Su" had had a fine litter, insecure that that of a welf—where it was and to send and get his pig. So bird posts a crime to harbor him, where the heads and his man Bob off with his wife's large willow quarters of his brethren, fixed in public plahasket to get the pig; Between Bird's and ces, showed him what he had to expect he Martin's, Sain Smith, who was a great quiz, went without remonstrance or hesitation to kept a little grocery, and seeing Bob, come his doom.

post haste on his master's horse, old Tom,

Nor is this heroic spirit yet extinct. When post haste on his master's horse, old Tom, with the basket on his, arm, he sang out, in our own time a new and terrible pestilence holloo, Bob, where are you going in such a passed around the globe; when in some great hurry this morning?"

"I is gwine to Massa Doctor Martin's to society together; when the secular clergy had get Massa Tom's Buckshur rig, what massa deserted their flocks; when inedical succor doctor promise massa Tom de las' time he was not to be purchased by gold; when the shod he hos,' said the negro as he reined in strongest natural affections had yielded to the his animal. back, and let me see the pig." away he went, at the top of "old Tom's" the fainlest accents of confession, and holding speed. In less than an hour Bob returned, up to the last before the expiring pentent the with a genuine swine, and alighting at the image of the expiring Redeemer. grocery; he lifted the cover of the basket, and to the astonished gaze of the grocery man, who imagined a Berkshire to be something more than a mere hog, exhibited a very beau-tiful specimen of a jet black pig. An idea struck Sam Smith to play a joke on Bob, and carly instilled into the minds of the young.

knowing his propensity to imbibe, told him They should be taught to reverence their to go in the grocery and get a dram. While Bob was gone, Sam Smith ran round the tain the most sacred regard for truth. The back of the liouse and got a little black pup. propriety and the duty, as well as the necesnigh about the same heft, and took the pig out of the basket and put the pup in. When Bob came out and mounted his pag. Sam upon their minds, for on this depends much Smith handed him the basket, and off he went. of the comforts of their future lives. -On arriving at home, the blacksmith asked him if he had got the pig. "Yes, massa, and a very fine pig he be too:" said Bob, because it leads to greater excess. In the lifting up the cover : "black as a coal," when eyes of the world, wealth, like charity, covto the utter instonishment of Bob and Bird, ers a multitude of sins, and adds a new there lay a black curly puppy. "Is that a Berkshite pig?" asked the blacksmith in amazement; "Why it is a pup, not a pig!" pursue industry, frugality, and economy. Bless de Lord," said Bob, "he be pig when Nevertheless, it is not your money that will I put him in de basket, but he change to render you respectable, but the use you make. pure in the de dasket, but he change to pure in the de dasket, but he change to pure in the de dasket, but he change to pure in the don't want to be fooled with his puppies, and if he don't want to give me a Berkshire perly regulated, the former will improve the perly regulated, the former will improve the perly regulated. The former will improve the perly regulated. Bob started back, and naturally enough have a tendency to enlighten the intellect stopped at the grocery to relate the mishap and inform the mind to Sam Smith, who heard him out with a Never Be inquis

invite, and while he was getting his "bald face," the grocer took the pup from the basket, and put back the pig. "Massa Sam." said Bob, coming out to mount his horse, "I am mighty obfusticated bout dis pig. Fust. I tink him pig, I know he is pig fust, but den Massa Sam, he was pig fust?" asked Bob, as he mounted his crittur. "I'll swear to it," replied Smith, and away Bob rode for the sons.

On arriving at the house. Bob delivered his message, but the doctor seeming somewhat incredulous as to the truth of the story, Bob, with a flourish of insulted veracity, opened the lid of the basket, when lo, there was the identical pig that he had started with. Bob stood transfixed, and with eyes protruding, and mouth open, remarked, "for God, 'taint no use Massa, he be pup or pig, just as he pleases." The crowd became convulsed with. The silence grows oppressive, and guese ambassador).—A dress of very rich any cheap, saw-dust dining place, where there are nothing but chops and steaks—excepting steaks and chops—soon becomes preferable.

In the skirt trimmed with three with laughler, and gave the Kentuckian three with laughler, and gave the Kentuckian three cheers. The fellow was hired to tell the same story in the democratic parishes, which femble.

Come, bright improvement on the car of time. And rule thy new-born world from clime to clime. Thy hand maidsris shall ever wild explore. Trace every ways, and culture every shore; On Eric's banks, where congars steal along, And the dread Indian chaunts a dismal song, And the dread Indian chaunts a dismal song, And the human fields on murderous formals walk, And bathe in brains the murderous tomahawk; Theire shall the flocks on ev'y pasture stray, Andishepher is dance at summer's opening day. Each wandering genius of the lonely glem. Shall start towiew the glittering haunts of mea. And silent watch, on woodland heights around. The village church-bell, as it tolis profound."

Too, when the morning shineth,
Gir when the moning shineth,
Go, when the eve declineth,
Go, in the hush of night;
Go, with pure mind and feeling,
Eling earthly thought away?
And in thy chamber kneeling,
Do thou in secretpray.

Bahola the child, by nature's kindly law, Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a siraw. Some livelier plaything gives his youth delight. A little toader, but as empty quite in Bearis, garters, gold, amuse his riper stage. And beads and prayer-books are the toys of age. Pley'd with this buble still, as that before. Till lired, he sleeps, and life can charm no more."

Which takes the busyon glako.
Which takes the busyof cloud and sky.
And only feel an surface break.
When birds of passage wander by.
Who dip their wines, and, upward Boar,
And leave it quiet as before.

The departed! the departed!
They visit us in dreams.
And glide above our memories
Like shadows over streams.
The good, the brave, the beauntal.
How dreamless is their steep,
Where rolls the dirgo-like music
Of the ever-tossing deep:"

From human lips that blessed word—forgive:
Thrice happy hu whose heart has been schooled.
In meek lessons of humanity.
That he can give it utterance; it imparts
Celestial grandeur to the human soul,
And maketh man an angel."

Liistorical.

one on. He does not know whom to ask to help him. He complains, but his complaints are not heeded, and if he has a cold, he is obliged to nurse himself, receiving pity, consolation, and water gridel from no hands but his own.

He puts his name down to be entered at some West-End Club, (a Club for Bachelor, Husbands, by the bye, would not be a bad move, open at all hours to all Bachelor-Hissbands,) so that, by the time his wife leaves him a bachelor a second time, he may have some table of refuge where he can cat a good dinner in comfort, and invite triends to come

tending the observatory of Pekin. talking about his beautiful Berkshire pigs, and told the blacksmith, in a fit of liberality. If he was wanted at Lima, he was on the at Bagdad, he was toiling through the desert

cities fear had dissolved the ties which hold. love of life, even then the Jesuit was found "Well, Bob, you must stop as you come by the paliet which bishop and curate, physick, and let me see the pig." "Dat I will, massa Sam; dat I will, and serted, leaning over infected lips to catch

The Principles of virtue should be parents, respect their superiors, and enter-\*Excess is censurable in itself, and

We Ought to be as judicious in our morals and refine the manners, as the latter

Never Be inquisitive as to the conduct countenance expressive of wonder, at the same time doing his best to control his increasing desire to burst into fits. "Well, get down Bob,!" said the grocer, "and take another dram." Bob did'nt require a second the collections of his process of his and scandal be another dram." Bob did'nt require a second take after their authors." An Error is more easily forgiven than

the attempt to justify it by evasive excuses. It is better, surely, candidly to confess one's faults, than be guilty of telling lies to conceal them. The Difference between war and peace I know he his pup too. Arn't you sartain, has been well defined by one of the ancients: Massa Sam, he was pig lust?" asked Bob, as "In time of peace the sons bury their fathers,

-in time of war the lathers bury their Listen not to the servile. who cringeth low and is a beggar in his solicitations; for when he has command, he will be imperious; thou wilt perceive he knoweth not himself.

When a Lie gets into the world, you may batter it about until the life is apparently extinct, but next day you will meet it as fresh and vigorous as ever. To Go to Strangers for charity, to acquaintances for advice, and to relatives for nothing—and you will always have a sup-Let your Thoughts always be profita-

bly employed, as the means of keeping fool-If It is a True saying that "Pride has ruined thousands, but indolence tens of thou-Ignorant Persons, like children, admire most what they cannot comprehend.

Satire is a glass in which the beholder The most mischievous liars are those who keep on the verge of truth.