PASSENGER TRAINS.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

Philadelphia and Pottaville.—Two Page Trains Daily, creep Sundays.—Office of the low & Reading Rail road Co., Philadelphia, March 25, 1850.—On and after April 1850. The low of th

cept Sundays.]

Afternoon Line, (Fast Train.)

Leaves Philadelphia at 2; o'clock; daily, [except

leaves Pottsville at 21 o'clock, daily, fexcept. Sundays]

Passengers cannot enter the cars unless provided with a ticket. PASSENGER TRAIN TIME TABLES.

 Falls
 8.05
 3.05 Orwigsburg
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 Manayunk
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 3.10 Auburn
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 2.45

 Spring Mill
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 3.21 Port Climton
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 Norristown
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 3.21 Hamburg
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 4.25 Douglassville
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JOHN ANDERSON, General Agent.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-1850.

PASSENGER AND EXPRESS CAR BETWEEN Schuylkil: Haven, Minersville and Tremont, Daily (Sundays excepted) via Mine Hill Railroad. On and after Saturlay, June 1st, the Passenger and Express line of care will run as follows, viz:

All Baggage at the owner's risk.

JOHN E. NICE, Agent.

SCHUYLRILL NAVIGATION.

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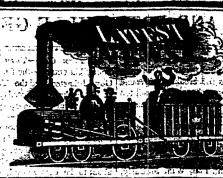
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By order of the Board of Managers.

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9-1m NEW ARRANGEMENT. ININGSTON & CO.'S EXPRESS LINE.—WE Let are prepared to receive and forward Daily per Passenger Train, (our Express Car being, always in charge of special measurers) merchandize of all descriptions, packages, bundles, specie, bank notes, &c. Also, particular attention paid to collecting Bills, Drafts and Accounts. Packages and Goods delivered daily to all intermediate places, between Philadelphia and Patraville. Offices—Centre Street, Pottaville; No. 43, South Third Street, Ehiladelphia; No. 6 Wall Street, New York, No. 8 Court Street, Boston.

LIVINGSTON, HOWARD & Co.

Peb 24, 1849. DHIL'A. RRADING & POTTSVILLE RAILEOAD.

On and after April 1st, 1848, Goods will be forwarded with despatch at the following rates of freight, between Portswills and the court balon street.

Between Petteville | Between Pottsville Plaster, Limestone Birmine, ous Coal, Saud, Iron Ore, 200 and Bricks. Blooms, lime, timber, stone, 100 rosin, tar, pitch, raw turpentine, marble, grind-225 stones, nalis, spikes, scrap and pig iron, broken castings, guano and poudrette, LUZDERNE IRON WORKS,
NEAR HAZLETON.—HUDSON &
Allen, proprietors of the above named
establishment, respectfully inform their
patrons and the public generally, that and pig iron, broken castings, guano and poudrette.

Bar Iron, four, salt, lead,
bark, rsw tobacco, salt beef
and pork, lumber, grain,
livn castings, augar, molasses, gteen coffee, potatoes, salt petre, brimstone,
and tye chop.
Flour, per bbi.
Oil, groceries, vinegar, whiskey, machinery, cheese,
lard, tallow, rags, leather,
raw hides, paints, white sand red lead, oysters, hemp
glue and cordage, steel,
bran and ship stuff.

Raw cotton and wool, cigars
fresh meat, fresh fish, dry
goods, drug and medicines,
foreign tinuors, wines, and
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queensware, poultry, conthey have taken the large building formerly used for the Machine Shop connected with the Sugar Loaf Coal Works: 10 which they have added a Foundry, and are Works: 15 which they have added a Foundry and are now prepared to build Stram Engines of every size. Pumps, Coal Breakers, Ralifeed and Drift Cars, and to fornish 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 wagranted to perform well. They would solieit the custom of those who may want articles in their line in this vicinity.—All orders will meet with immediate and prompt attention.

March 17, 1849. 12-1vl L. I. All.EN

teaa, glass, china, a n d queensware, poultry, confectionary, books and states to tionary, spirits turpentine, camphine, burned coffee, haus And caps, boots and shoes, bonnets, feathers, trees, hops, spices, furniture, by weight.

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

April 15, 1813

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Port Carbon, July 27, 1849.

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SPENCER & MASON RESPECT
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as the Poutswille Iron Works on Norwegian street, where they are prepared to build all
kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture Railroad Cars,
and Machinery of almost every description, at the
5 bortest 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 11]

BLAIGH, Prof. POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

Commencing on Monday, April 1st, 1850, daily except Sunday.

UP TRAINS. DOWN TEAINS. UP TRAINS.

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JOSEPH McMURRAY'S

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Liverpool and New York Regular line of
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Patrick Henry. Waterloo,
Abert Gallatin,
7.5.51
John R. Skiddy, New World. West Point,
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In addition to the above splendid Line of Packets a
regular succession of first class ships will continue to
sail trom Liverpoon, viz—
The Andrew Foster, Et. George, St. Patrick, Dewitt
Clinton, Enterprise, Jamestown, Senator, Sanuel
Bloks, all of which are fitted up in the most modern
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Those desitous to send money to their friends, can obtain Drafts for any amount on the Provincial lank of Ireland, and all of its branches, free of discount.

On England—Measur. Spooner, Atwood & Co., Bload.

On Scotland—the City of Gizegow Bank and all its branches and agencies.

Agent.—The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the ubove Line by which a considerable reduction in price of passage has been made, and no delay will hereafter take place with passengers, or in remitting money. A RRANGEMENT FOR THE FREIGHT 4 PASsenger Cars on the Schuylkiil Railroad.—The
Passenger Train leaves Fort Clinjon, daily, (Sundays excepted) on the arrival of the morning Train
ion the Reeding Railroad, 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
Railroad Iron. Pottsville to Philadelphia, Fure—To
Part Clinton, 75 cents; to Philadelphia, 43 50.

The freighttrain leaves Tamaqua daily, Sundays exexpled) at 6 o'clock, A. M., and Port Clinton, at 4
e'clock, P. M. A Passenger Car. runs in connection
wint the Freight train, so that passengers for Philadelhila can take the maring train of carson the Reading
Railroad at Fort Clinton. Fare the same as in the
other train. money.

Persons remitting Five Dollars to the pound, in par money, free of postage, the amount will be forwarded to any address they desire, and a recept returned.

J. P. Siklikwin, Agent,
Partisville, Pa. Pottsville, Pa-

Morning Train.

Morning Train.

Leave Minersville for Sch i Haven 61 o'clock, A. M.

"Seh'l Haven for Minersville and Tremont, immediately on the arrival of the morning train from **Behl Haven for Minersville and Sch'l Haven, at 30 clock, P. M.

**Leave Tremont for Minersville and Sch'l Haven, at 30 clock, P. M.

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

**Sch'l Haven for Minersville at 50 clock, P. M.

**Fare from Sch'l Haven to Minersville 25 cents.

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**An Expiress Car will run with the Passenger Trains.

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**Livingston, Howard & Co.'s Express, from Phladelphia, will be delivered the same day.

**Cokches will be in waiting, on the arrival of the Cars at Tremont, to convey passengers to Wiconisco, where they connect with the Railroad for Millersburg.

**Pottsville, Minersville and Tremont. Line.

**Omnibuses will leave Pottsville immediately after the arrival of the Philadelphia morning train, to convey passengers to West-Wood, where they will take the cars for Minersville and Tremont.

**Faite.—From Pottsville to Minersville, 181 Cents.

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8 W corner Second and Green Sts., Philad's. N B—Orders by mail promptly attended to. March 23, 1850 March 23.1850

SPEARMAN'S

CONICAL OR WEDGE BLASTING TUBE,
For Blasting Rock, Coal, Earth, &c.

Willed is capable of performing double the execution, at a single Flast, than the old style, straight tube mode of operating. The particular, attention of persons engaged in tunnellog or blasting on Rallroads and in Quarries, Miners of Coal, &c., is solicited to a trial of the utility of this great and important invention, which can be used in all ordinary drilled holes in rock, coal, &c., by the most inexperienced operator. The cost of powder saved by the use of the Wedge Tube, independent of its ability to double or treble the execution, is a saving far beyond any cost attending its use. The undersigned, inventor, having secured the right of manufacturing and vending tile same by letters patent, is prepared to furnish all orders for the same at very low prices, assorted sizes, ranging from 12 to 21 inches in length, 14 inches in diameter, with a proportionate number 1 if desired, of the double twices, for side blasts, at the following prices: 8:250 per thousand water proof of assorted sizes, from 12 to 18 inches in length, 14 in diameter, Any further information respecting the above will be cheerfully given, by letters (post-paid), or person al application at the office, No. 47 Chesnut St., Philadelphia.

The subscriber has been appointed Sole Agent for the sale of these tubes in Schuylkill County, and is prepared to supply them in any quantity, at Manufacturies wholesale and retail prices, at his Book, Paper and Variety Store, Pottsville.

B. BANNAN. OFFICE OF THE SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION
Company, March 7th, 1850.—Notice is hereby
given that the rates for Toll and the use of Cars for
Anthractic Coal transportation on the Schoylkin Navigation for the year 1850, will be as follows—
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To be charged per tun of 5240 pounds.
The weight to be ascertained by such means as may
be adopted to secure accuracy and FIVE per cent. altowance to be made therefrom for loss by wastage.—
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Tho toll for all coal, including the use of Uars, coming
from the several points, to be charged as per the following table ing table.

5- No charge less than Twenty-five Cents per tun shall be made for toll and the use of Cars for any dis-

REMOVAL OF THE EXTENSIVE

STOVE AND TIN WAREHOUSE:
The Subscriber respectfully informs his customers and the public, in general, that he has removed his Stove and Tin Ware Manufactory from the corner of Norwegian & Ralifoad Als, to the cold stand formerly occupied by Byron Philips, where he will keep an elegant assortment of COOKING. PARLOR, OFFICE & HALL STOVES, of the môst approved patterns and latest styles, which the most approved patterns and latest styles, which ment of Tin Ware of his own manufacture, which he will warrant to give satisfaction to the purchaser. TIN WARE.—He has also on hand a large assortment of Tin Ware of his own manufacture, which he will warranted to be of the best manufacture, which he will warranted to be of the best manufacture.

JAPANNED WARE, &c.—He also keeps on hand a choice assortment of Itou Ware, Brass Ware and a choice assortment of Itou Ware, Brass Ware and language and recall at less than city prices, and warranted to be of the best manufacture.

In the concern will be sold for \$2000, one half cash, the balance on time will hepproved security. The concern will be sold for \$2000, one half cash, the balance on time will hepproved security. The concern will be sold for \$2000, one half cash, the balance on time will hepproved security.

The concern will be along are several Looms, with ap jurtenances to complete for making filk and Cotton Fringes, Bindings, &c. Also, a machine for making Filinges, Bindings, &c. REMOVAL OF THE EXTENSIVE The Navigation is now open for use between Phila-delphik and Reading, and boats will be cleared at Port Clinon and Schnytkill Haven on the 11th inst., and at Pottsville and Port Carbon on the 15th inst.

PURNITURE! FURNITURE!

CARPETS, VENITIAN AND
Painted Blinds.
P a few deers from Coatre, where they have on hand inight work; plated or brass furniture, or percelain all a large and fashionable, stock of Furniture, embracing the latest and gross fashionable styles, all of which has been manufastured 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 inxurious manner. Becateader ranging in price from \$2 to \$50, —and all other articles of furniture in proposition. In their stock is also embraced a large, assortment of Venetian Blinds and Window Shinders of the most approved patterss, selected with grant care.

CARPETTING, BEDDING, AND DPHOLSTERV. They have also added to the stock a lot of Carpeting of the various qualities, and Bodding, to which they call the particular attention of those in want of these articles. irticles.
It is our design to keep all the articles of Furnituse It is our design to keep all the articles of Furniunes required in Schuyikiil County, and prevent the necessity of persons going abroad in search of elegant articles of Furniture, all of which they are determined to sell at less prices than they can be obtained closely where, with packing and carriage added. They therefore cornectly invite those who are about furnishing houses and those also who require additional furniture, to give them a call, as they flatter themselves they can give them any kind of a "fit out" they may require at a great saving of funds.

HENRY GRESSANG,

April 7 1849-11 ALEXANDER SILLYMAN.

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Boot and Shoe Store:

2 doors South of Mortimer's Hotel, Pottsville
ch 2, 1850

9-11 JOHN HEHR, formerly of Pottaville having secured the benefit of the instructions of Prof. C. F. Rudolph, Professor of Music, of Philadelphia, who has kindly furnished him a Certificate, respectfully offers himself to the public of Pottaville and the vicinity, as a Teacher of Music, particularly of the Piano Forte. He will give the most untiring attention to the advancement of Scholars entrusted to his care.

He may be found at Geo. L. Genslea's, Centre Street, Pottsville.

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CARD.

BLAICH, Professor of Music, from Philadelphia, successor to Daniel Bobler, late of this place, and mounces to the Ladres and Gentlemen of Pottsville and vicinity, that he is propared to give instructions on the Prano Forte, Violia, Finte and Accordeon; having had 10 year's experience in the practice of his profession in Europe, and several years in this Councille skille to give entire salis-

profession.

He has discovered a new preparation for destroying the nerve of a tooth, without pain, so that it can be plugged, and will last for years. All operations warnted, and terms low. Pottsville, March 16, 1850. II-Iy WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOCK

PASSAGE AGENCY.

A PUBLICATION HAS BEEN MADE
Calculated to create the impression that
Mr. McMurray's Passage Agency was
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NEW MUSIC.

LEE & WALKER, successors to local control of the cont TO THE CITIZENS

OF SCHUYLKHLL COUNTY.—ROB'T.

Shyemaker has now on hund, and offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, at funder barnum's Museum, have just published the following beautiful Ballacines; Window Glazs all sizes and qualities, of French, English; and American Manufacture; White Lead, pure and No. 1, of all the most approved branca, by the barret or ker.

Also, Colors of every description, either dry or in Oil; linseed Gil, Spirits Turpenture, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Bjamonds, Patty, Putty-Kinives, and a full assortment of painters materials. Likewise—Glue, Potash, Dye Stuffs, Bleaching materials for milliners use; &c., &c. All the popular Patent Medicines, as Swaim's Panacea and Verminuge; Dr. Jayne's Medicines; Shoemaker's Renowned Rheumatic and Strengthening plasters, the best remedy in existence for Rheumatism, Pains or Weakness in the Back, Breast or Side.

Every afficie warranted genuing, and all acticles.

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Phænix do, as performed at Cape May, by Johnson a Band.
Galop Briffiant, from the Opera of the Four Sons of Aymon, by T. C. Wiereck.
Six Amusements, Elegances, by Charles Voss!
L. & W. have the pica-sure to announce to the public that their stock of Sheet Music consists of the largest and most couplete assortment to be found in the country, they are constantly adding to their stock all the new Music published in New York, Boston, &c. PIANOS.
Afine assortment of the best manufacturers of New York and Boston, at the lowest cash prices.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Also, a general assortment of Guitars, Violins, Banjos, Flutes, Accordeons, &c., Violins, Guitar, and Harp Strings of the best Italian qualities, all of which will be furnished to the public and the trade at the lowest rates.
Orders numbrally oftended to.

Orders punctually attended to. Jan 12, 1880. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
STOVE DEALERS, No. 239 MARet Street, Philadelphia.
II. & W. would inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the abovestore, where they intend keeping a full and complete assortment of she newest styles and most approved patterns of STOVES, consisting in part as follows:

Wagurs, Prail & Co's, Quincy Air Tight Cook Ssizes.

Wagurs, Improved National

soe Eagle Air Tight Cook, adiators.
The fact of our having the most extensive and elegant assortinest in the market, will make itemphatically for the interest of those connected with she trade to call and examine the same.

If ORSFULL & WHEELER,

No. 239 Market Street, near Sixth, Philada.
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March 9, 1850

A FRAILLY, President.

March 9, 1850

CARRIAGES:

The Custom Residence of the Application of the Findings and a limited so of the public with control of the public with stocked from a head the public with control of the public with stocked from a head the public with stocked from the public

Also, Jappried Locks and Latenes of every description. Baldwin's, and American butt hinges, of all sizes, fast by loose joint. er, Gate, Strap, T., and Blackflap Hinger, all Shutter, Gate, Door, Flash, and Spring Bolis, of wrought or cast iron and brass, every description. Screws, Burga, Gluz, Sand Paper, of the best quality. American Axis and Sham Axis Phileys, of every variety, do Buttons, plain or on plates, brass, from or bronzed do Nobs, plated, white, fron, or wood, sil kinds, do Nobe, plated, white, fron, or wood, sil kinds. ' Sash-Cord, common spd patent, with other articles to st- All Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the City and Districts.

At this establishment can be found one of the largest and best-assortments of White and Fascy-Nobs for Locks, &c., in the City; some patterns, of which, can not be acen, or obtained, at any other store.

TOOLS.

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

Sole Agent for the celebrated Planes, &c., made by E W tarpenter, of Lancaster, Pa., being all made of spilt wood, and the Bitts ground and tried. Beatty's and "Williams' make of Chiscis, Axes, Hatchets, Drawing knives, &c., all warranted good.

Pugh's and Slack's make of Augers and Auger Blits, alisizes.

&c. o C S Hammer's Claw and Rivoting, all sizes. Anvils and Vices, all sizes... Bret, Iron and Wooden Braces, with C. S. Bitts, in Having purchased the right to manufacture Day's Patent Congress Gaiters, he will make them to order of the best materials; together with all other kinds of fancy and plan boots and shoes.

He has now in his employ a large number of hands, and it is his desire to have as much of his work made here, in Pottsville, so that money, that needful article, need not be taken hence. A large samminent of Eastern and Philadelphia work always kept on hand; together with Trunks, Carpet Bags and Valless; all of which will be sold low for Cash at CLEMENT 8. FOSTER'S

Boo and Shoe Store:

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WM. M. McClure, 6

No. 287 Market St., between 7th & 6th,

No. 287 Market St., between 7th & 8th, March 16, 1850 March 16, 1850

A CARD.

EDWARD T. TAYLOR, HAVING JUST reurned from Philadelphia and New York, with one of the largest assortments of fashionable Cloths, Cassimers and Rich Silk Vestings, &c., ever introduced in Fottaville, begs to inform his numerons patrous and the public generally, that he is prepared to execute their orders in a style of fashion that cannot be surpassed in or out of Philadelphia, and at prices suited to the times.

E. T. TAYLOR.

Merchant Tailor, Merchant and [Late of the firm of Elppincott & Taylor.]

TOTAL the Subscriber, 171 Chesant Street.

by Mr. Geo Willig, music published.

PIANOES,

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SERAPHINES,

Fresh from the most celebrated Manufacturers in N.

Vork, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and elsewhere.

Solu wholesale and retail, at the anakor's cash prices. OSCAR C. B. CARTER, 171 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Feb 9, 1850 THE GREAT WORK COMMENCED.
THE Great Work of tearing own the HAT.
CAP, and STRAW GOODS Establishment of
CHARLES E ELMES has commenced, to give

NEW AND ELEGANT STORE, into which he expects to return about the lst of Au-grust. He has in the manthing removed to No. 204 Market Street, I door above the Red Lion Hotel, be-tween 6th and 7th sts., up Stairs, and has just receiviween 6th and 7th sis..up Steirs, and has just received a new and elegant supply of MATS, CAPS, and ETRAW GOODS.

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

No. 201 Narket Street, up Stairs, Philada.

May II, 1850 PURE WINES AND LIQUORS.

THE attention of Dealers and Hotel keepers is requested to my fine assertment of Wines stocks in Europe and in this Country, and from osurces which enable me to guarantee their purity.

Brandies of every description from \$1 to \$5 per gallon.

Wine Merchant, 30 Walnut St., Philudelphia. April 13, 1850. NEW EDITION WHARTON'S DIGEST. JUST Published, a Digest of the Reported Cakes, adjudged in the several Courts, held in Fennsylvania, together with some manuscript cases, brought up to the year 1850, by Thomas J. Whereon, of the edition, just received and for sale at

Cheap Law Book Store, where also may be had arr's Reports, complete. inn's Justices and Magistrates' Daily Companion last edition.
Hood on Executors:
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The languid lady next appears in state.

Who was not born to carry her own weight; Shelbill, reals, staggers, till some foreign aid. To her own statem lifts the feeble maid. Then, if ordinals he so severe a doom, She, by just stages, journeys round the room; But knowing her own weakness; she despairs. To scale the Alpa—that is ascend the stairs. My fan! het charrs say, who laigh at toil; Fan! hood! glove !scart! is her laconic style; And that is spoke with such a dying fall. This Ectty rather sees, than hears the call: The incition of havings and meaning eye, Pieces out th' idea her own faint words deny. O, listen with satiethion most profound! Her voice is but the shadow of a sound. And help! oh help! her spirits are so dead. One hand scarce lifts the other to her head! If, there, a stuthor pin is triumphs o'er, She pants! she sinks away! and is no more. Let the robust and the gignatic carve. THE ZANGUID LADY.

Letthe-robust and the gigantic curve.
Lift is not worth so much, she'd rather starve:
But chew she must herself; ah cruel fate!
That Rosalinda can't by proxy cat!
[Young. THE MYSTIC THREE. Three Forces are there—Fear, Remorse and Hate-They vex with iron bands our mortal state; Yet are they guardians of a heavenly gate. Three Graces are our stars—Life, Beauty, Truth—Primeval sisters, bright in endless youth; That cheer man's slavish toil with peace and truth.

Young Abel lies a wreck in childless death. Cain withers in his own envenomed breath, Yet hopeful Eve is yearning still for Seth. The rain that wels the summer's joyous leaves, The beam that dries them, and the wind that heeves; Each spirit gives a charm, and each receives.

Three destinies are throned o'er all supreme— Life, Death and Growth—wide shapes of cloud they Yet rule the age's work, the moment's dream Three nations are there in the world of old, Who from their graves all earth's dominion hold-The Jews devout, wise Greeks, and Roman bold. Prose, Song and Gabble are three modes of speech The only one on earth for all and each, Sense, Essence, Nonsonce, as they can to teach.

the Old Stand occupied more than a third of a century bush the uses of the living world. The by Mr. Geo. Willig, music publisher. extensive surface of the ocean undergoes a never-ceasing process of evaporation, and dismisses into the atmosphere a quantity of pure As we thought of these things, a tear came water proportionate to its extent of surface in the eye. We brushed it away and turned the state of that air with respect to saturation. new boots sitting quietly upon the rich. This vapor is carried with currents of air. Brussels carpet! through every part of the atmosphere which surrounds the globe. When by various meteorological causes the temperature of the air is reduced, it will frequently happen that it is reduced. will come below that limit at which the sus- prevent it. pended vapor is in a state of saturation. A deposition or condensation will therefore take place, and rain or aqueous clouds will be formed. If the condensed vapor collect in spherical drops, it will be precipitated, and fall on the surface of the earth in the form of rain; but, from some unknown cause it frequently happens that, instead of collecting in drops, the condensed vapor is formed into hollow bubbles, enclosing within them a fluid lighter, bulk for bulk; than the atmosphere. These bubbles are also found to have a repulsive influence on each other, like that of bodies similarly electrified. They float; therefore, in the atmosphere, their mutual repulsion preventing them coalescing so as to form drops. In this state, having by the Brandies of every description from \$1 to \$5 per gallon.

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form clear, pelitered drops on the surface of the ground, and are known by the name of dew. The clouds in which the condensed dev. The clouds in which the condensed dev. vesicles of vapor are collected, are affected year; such the fade of Wordsworth, whose demise

by an attraction which draws them toward the mountains and highest points of the surface of the earth. Collected there, they undergo a change, by which they form into drops, and are deposited in the form of rain; and hence, by their natural gravitation, they find their way through the pores and inter-stices of the earth, and in channels along its surface, forming, in the one case, wells and springs in various parts of the earth, where WILLIAM UROTHERHEAD & Co.

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See em!

See those new boots standing quietly as a summer's cloud, upon the rich Brussels carciety, because they want sense to direct and control their energies: Black as the night doom, they sit quietly upon the uch Brussels carpet. Ten thousand tempest clouds made up of lamp black.

huge Orange county cheese. The splendifer-ously golden curtains are unrolling around his evening couch. The plough boy is pre-paring to turn out his team, and the milk maid, as happy as a Peri with a new bonnet, is about to milk the gentle cows.

How beautiful ! The rich, golden sunshine peers in at the raised window, and bathes in a flood of light the room with the rich Brussels carpet. How it lingers on the calfskin boots, siting so still. Not a sound is heard, yet how the boots shine in the golden sunshine!

Whether upon two legs or four, we solemn-

Contentments with little.—In reference sand tempest clouds made up of lamp black, to happiness, a man only has what he can derive politic attentions and the length of lamp black, and little niggers could not rival in darkness these new callshin boots, sitting quietly upon the new Brussels carpet.

The possesses a thousand pounds der manifestations of sighing love: Admitted the benefit he derives from it, whether it be

darkness these new callskin boots, sitting quietly upon the new Brussels carpet.

How still they are!

Like a black Berkshire pig, on some summer's day, half buried in mud, unstitred by the gentle gale, sit the boots upon the carpet.

Look again!

The sung just sinking in the west like a mains is his only rich in fancy. Nature is satistable and its and the sung just sinking in the west like a with buller it is vanity, it is avarice, it

Scientific.

CARBON.

Charcoal, in common language, forms very large proportion of the structure of animals and vegetables, and is the residue left when they are subjected to a hot heat, close of day!

The boots were paid for! That day they had been purchased.

What ecstasy!

The first new pair of calfskin boots! Is there a free born American citizen whose heart does not throb at the mention of such things? Point him out, and let him be charceal, and Black Lead contains from 90 drink it, and go to bed; it is one of the speediest remedies known. The same will revive a person who seems almost dead from a heavy fall. In an apoplectic fit, no time should be lost in pouring down salt and water, it sufficient sensibility remain to allow swallowing; if not, the head must be sponged with water until the sense return.

ly reiterate the truth, that calves must die. choke-damp, from its causing when breathed spasms of the wind-pipe. Death has somepan of burning charcoal.

This is another good example of the changes That old Grecian spoke the truth when he said that physicians who only cure disease can be seen, felt and handled, when united ing invisible and intangible.

They glitter like a warrior's buckler all scoured up! Like a negro's heel in a dark night, appear the boots, in the golden sunshine, upon the rich Brussels carpet, at the close of day!

The boots was a subjected to a hot heat, without the access of air. Coke is the charcoal from bones—Lamp Black is the charcoal from bones—Lamp Black is the charcoal from Resin. The diamond is but crystalized charcoal, and Black Lead contains from 90 drink it. and go to built in the property of the charcoal from the property of the charcoal from Resin. The diamond is but crystalized charcoal, and Black Lead contains from 90 drink it. and go to built it is a certain cure.

it extinguishes burning bodies, and is called Salt will expel worms, if used in the food from this fact, fixe-damp, sometimes, also in a moderate degree, and aids digestion: water proportionate to its extent of surface in the eye. We brushed it away and turned and temperature of the air above it, and to boldly to the future as we looked upon the room, from the production of this gas by a



The late Frances Sargent Osgood.

Death is teaching genius that, however elevated | delphia. This collection is quite extensive, form has been just recorded, and such is soon to be the lot of Moore, whom the last intelligence represents as tottering on the dark brink, and soon to obey the mandate. And now, upon our shore, in the bright spring-time of the year, has genius, in its most lovely form; sheltered its graceful wing beneath the tomb: its high flight checked in mid-day career. brought to a sudden and untimely close.

We briefly announced, in the Journal of the 18th they find a natural exit, or where an artificial ult., the death of Mrs. Frances Sargear Oscood, exit is given to them, and, in the other case, and we have now the melancholy pleasure of preobeying the form of the surface of the coun- senting to our readers a portrait of that most accomplished lady. The artist has vainly endeavored to convey to paper, the expression that lighted her eloquent eye, or the smile which, upon her lip, was always so captivating to her friends. But apart from the irradiation of mind and the flashing of genius, s process of evaporation is not confined to the sea, but takes place from the surface of the of that countenance which neither envy or friend-

Mrs. Osgood, whom the intelligent reader has always witnessed with satisfaction, and often with delight, in our columns, was a lady of rare endowments of mind, great personal attraction, with strong domestic attachments, and a modesty and delicucy peculiar to her character. Of these estimable qual ties, her friends have had daily proof during the long, fingering illness, which terminated her pilgrimage on earth. What lessons of daily beauty vere thus diffused around her domestic circle, leav plied by that great inlandsea, the Mediterranean. That natural reservoir of water receives an extraordinary number of large rivers, among which may be mentioned the Nile; the Danube, the Inieper, the Rhone, the Ebro, the Don, and many others. It has no communication with the ocean, except by ing, doubless, their holy impress upon the minds To die thus in the prime of life-for Mrs. Osgood

the straits of Gibraltar, and there, instead of an outward current; there is a rapid and never-ceasing inward flow of water. We are; which but few have attained—a reputation acknowledge that the

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it may soar, it must be brought low; that however | ing an octavo volume of 466 pages. The manner brilliant, or refined, it is at last destined, sooner of in which this superb volume, with its princely-look-later, to sink into the grave and mingle, at least its img pages and beautiful illustrations, is gotten up, corponent portions, with the darkness and the dust shows the discernment of the publisher, and his ap of mother earth. Such, but now, has been the less preciation of true excellence. We might, upon this occasion, reiterate our praise

but we content ourselves, for the present, with the tribute to her genius which we transfer below from the poet's page, now, to find a thousand the Transcript and the Tribune, the first published in the city of her birth, and the other in the city of her birth, and the where the lamented fair one breathed her last. The guage set apart for love. Miss Landon. Transcript, says:-"Her poetical talents were de veloped at an early age; and her ability is to be judged rather by the excellence of her more elaborate productions than by the graceful though imperations. Their cousins can tell you nothing about them. They lived in their writings, feet character of many that were thrown off with and so their house and street life was trivial almost improvisatrice-speed. An edition of her works was published some ten years since in London." The Tribune with feeling says:—"We learn, with equal surprise and pain, that Frances Sargent Osgood, widely known as an anthor, main-lated the control of the con ly di verse, some of which is truly worthy of the much abused designation, Poetry, died last evening his the prime of life, the light and joy of a loving household, with a literary position not lofty but creditable, and fairly, faithfully won, the clouds of misturing and world worth a metallic transfer and world worth a literary position not lofty but creditable, and fairly, faithfully won, the clouds of misfortune and worldly care just breaking away from her onward path, we know no one to whom during the last year five hundred and forty continued life might seem more desirable than to young ladies fainted away on various occaher. But though life opened brightly before her, sions. More than two hundred of them fell the grave was not dark nor desolute, for it was lighted dy the sun of a blissful immortality." into the arms of young gentlemen; forty were caught by their aunts and grandmoth-

ne evening to amitse her by making paper flowers." In publishing them, the Transcript says :- "It will e seen that Mrs. Osgood had a full premonition of her approaching end. She was well aware that she husk of our animal organization which would bloom his relief? imperishable when our material part was dust and ashes." Strong in this faith, she welcomed "death's

gracious angel" with screnity and a child-like trust." You've woven roses round my way
And gladdened all my being;
How mach i thank you none can say,
Save only the All-szeing.

May He who gave this lovely gift,
This love of lovely doings,
Be with you whersoe'er you go,
In ev'ry hope's pursuings:

I'm going thro' the Eternal cates
Ere June's sweet roses blow!
Death's lovely Angel leads me there—
And it is sweet to go.
May 7th, 1850.

Miscellaun.

HINTS ON COURTING.

Courting is a subject which, always impor-tant, is becoming particularly so, and we de-sign to call the attention of young people to it occasionally, in hope of arresting an alarm-ing and destructive evil. Young ladies are bound to fall in love as soon as possible, and bound to get a partner for life as soon as the necessary preliminaries are made—such as getting a lover. To scination him thoroughly getting a lover, fascinating him thoroughly, being courted, having the question popped; getting the wedding garments in array, and inviting friends to see him prettily married. The young man is bound to be gallant and colite, and to admire, without any stint, all the pretty young girls known and unknown; to doff the beaver; offer his arm, invite to Objects of Housekeeping.—Some active women, who pride themselve on their housekeeping, seem to forget that the object of keeping house is, that human beings may be accommodated in it; their sole idea seems to be this, that the object of keeping a house, is that the house may be kept in a certain form and order and being some leady to the second of the seems to be this, that the house may be kept in a certain form and order housekeeping, seem to longer that human beings may of keeping house is, that human beings may be accommodated in it; their sole idea seems to be this, that the colject of keeping a house, is that the house may be kept in a certain form and order, and to the maintenance of this form and order they sacrifice tenance of this form and order they sacrifice soon to love; expects some avowal, and pertain constant the house was established to haps gets so far as to decide that she will choose a white satin under a thin gauze, at the very moment the gallant that she loves is popping the question (good! ha! ha!) to another damsel ten miles off. Now the difficulty is, not precisely understanding the dif-ference between polite attentions and the tennot to enjoy. The property of the control of the co hand—if he cats heartly in your presence—if he fails to talk yery kindly to your mother—if he sneezes when you are singing, of criticises your carls, or fails to be very foolish in fifty ways in every hour, then don't fall in love with him for the world; he only admires

you, let him do or say what he will. MEDICAL USE OF SALT.

poward T. Tallor, Having Jist mode from Thinder and the public general server introduced in Fornivilla, begr to instead of instance and the public general server introduced in Fornivilla, begr to instead of instance and the public general server introduced in Fornivilla, begr to instance and the public general server introduced in Fornivilla, begr to instance and the public general server introduced in Fornivilla begr to instance of instance and the public general server introduced in Fornivilla, begr to instance of instance and the public general server introduced in Fornivilla, begr to instance of instance and the public general server introduced in Fornivilla, begr to instance and the public general server introduced in Fornivilla, begr to instance and the public general server introduced in Fornivilla, begr to instance and the public general server introduced in Fornivilla, begr to instance and the public general stage of life with northing but coarse cowhide, stogies to hide branch to the general stage of life with northing but coarse cowhide, stogies to hide his homely feet.

Yet every rose has its from. Every pleasure has its pain. Every stick of candy has an end. We remember well that as we looked this time of the first orders in a flood of golden subshine, and sitting quickly upon the pick and water necessary to sustain the constitutes land is supplied with the fresh most degand and to maintain the functions of institute and water necessary to sustain the organization and to maintain the functions of the animal and vegetable world. Thence separation and to maintain the functions of fornit when not combined with his forn and water—it is always produced with the fresh constitutes and is supplied with the fresh sole water when not combined with the fresh mode to the produced as some misanthrophic wretch who career young in the same way to a greater of life with northing to with a story in the fill of produced as some misanthrophic wretch who care the stogies to hidden in the life with northing the branch Scientific American.

These may be thus briefly reckoned. They who come too early—before the candles are lighted, or before the ladies of the house have completed their toilets; they who come too late-when supper is over, or when they have been supping somewhere else (and show it,) or when they have not been invited (and the hostess shows it;) those who come only to show off their singing, and find there is no plano or accompanyist; or who come to dance, and find there is to be no dancing; or to supper, and find there is only cake and wine; or to flift, and/find nobody that they know, or who knows them; they who will tell long yarns in corners to ladies who wish to be waltzing or pollaing; they who insist on making interminable speeches at the supper table; they who dance badly; they who dance superbly (these last are great bores;) they who wear musk on their kerchiefs; they who chew breath-sweeteners (and they who don't-sometimes;) they who gather in knots about the room, and discuss poliics; old maids who snub the girls, old bachelors who take snuff, mammas manœu vering for husbands for their daughters and children, cuts, and poodle-dogs.

Scraps.

ordinary history of the heart? We yield to some strong and sudden impulse. One sweet fade sheds its own loveliness over earth. A subule pleasure, unknown before, enters into the commonest thing. We gaze on the stars, and dream of an existence spiritual and lovely as their own, far removed from all lower cares, from all the meaner and baser portion of our ordinary paths. The face of nature has grown fairer than of old; a thousand graceful phantasies are linked with every leaf and flower. The odour that comes from the violet with the last sobs of a spring show. er, is more fragrant from recalling the faint breathing of one beloved mouth. We turn

Great Geniuses have the shortest biog-

Young Lady Statistics .- We learn that The lines which follow—the last the ever wrote on the floor; she, however, picked out a soft place to fall upon and was providentially received to making page flowers." ceived by an ottoman.

Father Matthew.—The meeting for the pecuniary relief of Father Matthew, at New would not live to see the roses of June. Her pre- Orleans, on the 16th inst., was very large ntiment has been fulfilled. She saw the white and enthusiastic. It was stated that Father and crimson blossoms and the green buds of the Mathew had not twenty dollars in the world, young spring, but not its fruits and flowers. She and was in debt to the amount of six thouwell knew, however, that they would come forth sand dollars. Several animated speeches were in their season, though her mortal senses might be scaled to their hues and their fragrance; and was mation, recommending to the council of the equally assured that there was a life within the three municipalities to appropriate sums for

given at a large assemblage of ladies in Brooklyn, was drank with flowing bumpers of pure springwater, and with all the honors usual on such occasions, - "Health, happiness and prosperity to the most modest, amiable and gifted bachelor of the age—Washington Irving—the man of Dearman—and a dear man