FREIGHTS & TOLLS ON COAL. .

SHAD. BALMON, HERRINGS,

PORK, HAMS AND SIDES,

OFFICE OF THE PHIL'A. & READING RAILRoad Company—Philadelphia, February 20, 1850.
Notice is hereby given, thet the Rates of Freights and Tolls on Coal, transported by this Company, will be as follows from March 11th, 1850—
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By order of the Board of Managers.
S. BRADFORD, Sect'y.
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PASSENGER TRAINS.

OUMMER ARRANGEMENT FROM PHILADEL,
De phis and Pottaville - Two Passenger Trains Daily
(except Sundays.)—Office of the Philadelphia. Morch 29, 1850.—On and after
April 1st, 1850, two trains will be run cach way, daily,
between Philadelphia and P. Litaville.

Leaves Philadelphia and P. Litaville.
Leaves Pottsville at 7½ o'clock, A. M., daily,
[except Sundays.]

Leaves Pottsville at 7½ o'clock, A. M., daily,
Except Sundays.]

Leaves Pottsville at 2½ o'clock, daily, [except
Sundays.]

Fassengers cannot enter the cars unless provided
with a ticket.

PASSENGER TRAIN TIME TABLES.

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JOHN M. GOLEMAN, Importer.

Jan. 5, 1849

Poitsville, March 10, 1030.

COLEMAN'S Cheap Cutlery STORE.

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Street—Philadelphia at 20 CUNTRY merchants can save from 10 to 15 per
Cent. by purchasing at the above stores. By importing my own goods, paying but little rent, and live like
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printes.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of Pen and
Pocket Knives, Scissors and Razors, Table Knives
and Forks, in ivory, star, buffalo, bone and wood
handles; Dirks; Bowle Knives; Revolving and Plain
Pistols, &c. Just received, a large stock of Bodgers
and Wortenbolm's fine Pen and Congress Knives.

Also, a large assortment of Accordeons, &c., &c.;
also, fine English Twist and German Guns.

John M. Golleman, Importer.

Jan. 5, 1849

Passengei Train leaves Port Clinton, daily, (Sundaya excepted) on the arrival of the morning Train on the Reading Railroad from Philadelphia—arriving at Tamaqua in time to dim. Leaves Tamaqua at half past one o'clock. P. M. in time to connect at Port Clinton with the afternoon frain on the Reading Railroad from Pottsville to Philadelphia. Fure—To Port Clinton, 75 cents; to Philadelphia. \$3 50.

The freight train leaves Tamaqua daily, Sundays extented) at ho'clock, A. M., and Port Clinton, at 4 v'clock, P. M. A Passenger Car runs in connection with the Freight train, so that passengers for Philadelphia can take the merning train of cars on the Reading Railroad at Port Clinton. Fare the same as in the wither train.

JOHN ANDERSON, General Agent.

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B MARVIN-SUCCESSOR TO T. B. SHEW the old establishment, No. 116 Chestnut street

SUBMER ARRANGEMENT—1850.

DAY STATE SHAWES.—THESE CELEBRATED and justly arknowledged superior goods, in the latest coloring and most approved styles, will be furnished by the subscribers in any quantity, at the very lowest prices. Purchasers will please notice that the genuine Bay state fabrics, bear tickets corresponding with the above cut, and they will olso be distinguished for saturday, June 1st. the Passenger and Express line of cars will run as follows, viz:

Morning Train.

Leave Mineraville for Sch I Haven 64 o'clock, A.M.

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

Jiternops Train.

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

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

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Sch'l Haven for Mineraville 25 cents. The form Mineraville and Tremont, forwarded by Liviagston, thoward & Co.'s Express, from Philadelphia, will be delivered the same day.

Wiconisca and Millersburg Line.

Coaches will be in waiting, on the arrival of the Cars at Tremont, to convey passengers to Wiconisco, wherethey connect with the Railtrand for Millersburg. Patterille. Migraryille and Tremont Line.

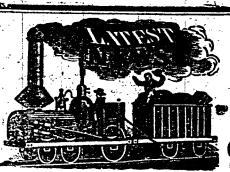
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Pottaville to Tremont, 371 "

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AND POTTSVILLE



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I will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth, and bring out from the caverns of Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure .- Dr. Johnson.

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VIRGINIA LANDS. FIRE AND WATER.

for sale by
I. PALMER & Co..
Market Street Wharf,
Philadelphia. 2 35 HOULDERS. LABD AND CHEESE, Sept 14, 1850 INDIA RUBBER GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS MADE ARRANGE ments with one of the most extensive Factories for the amply of India Rubber Goods, wholesale, at city Manufacturers prices. Among the executions, at the city Manufacturers prices. for the amply of India Rubber Goods, wholesale, at city Manufacturers prices. "Among the casortment are India Rubber Coats, of the best materials, Cheap. South Westers or Hats,
Caps and Capes.—Leggins, &c.; do
India Rubber Bands,
Suspenders, Garters, Air Balls,
Shoulder, Braces, and Money Belts,
Baby Jumpers, or portable nurses, beautiful and cheap.
India Rubber Water Pipes, Life, Preservers, &c.
Country Merchants and others supplied wholesale, at New York cash prices, at
BANNAN'S Variety Store.

June 1, 1850.

COWNSEND SHARPLESS & SONS have received their Supply of Autumn and Winter
foods, to which they invite attention:
Alpacas, Persians, Bombazines and Lushes;
Woolen, Silk, Cishmere and Crape Shawis;
Plain colored and Rich Fancy, and Black Silks;
Worsted Damisk's Morcens, Sattinets and Baizes,
English Blanke's; Quilts, Flannels and Sackings;
Liner/Damisks, Sheetings, Diaper and Naokins;
Hoafery, Clayes, Crayats and Handkerchiefs;

Hosiery, Gloves, Cravits and Handkerthiefs;
Hosiery, Gloves, Cravits and Handkerthiefs;
Best makers of Irish Linen Sheetings;
English and French Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings,
Domestic Cotton and Woolen goods in variety;
Shoemakers' goods in Lastings, Galloons & C.
Conch-maker's articles, Drab Cloths, Stringts, &c.
Oct. 12, 1850. DOY'S and Children's CLOTHING. THE subscriber has on hand a complete assortment of Clothing, adapted to the senson, suited for Boy of three years of age, to young Gentlemen of sixteen Any person purchasing Clothing at this establishment can have the privilege of zeturning them if they do not suit.

No. 26 I Chesnut St, below Tenth. Philada.
Feb. 23, 1850.

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VIRGINIA LANDS.

THE SUBSCHIRER HAS FOR SALE THE FOLI lowing valuable Tracts of Farm Land in virginta

No. 1. 850 scree, near the Orange and Alexandria
Railrand; 100 acres of Meadow Land. 200 acres well
timbered, the remainder well adapted to grain, grasses. 4c. This tractic well fenced and has a coupfort
table dwelling, with the necessary out buildings.

No. 2. 450 acres in Culiepper county, on the stage
road leading to Frederickshute, withie 7 miles of the
Raippahanonck ganal, and 4 miles of the Orange and
Alexandria Railroad; 120 acres of this tract is heavily
timbered, and a lurge portion of it rich meadow land,
and is now set with clower and timothy sufficient
graze and fatten 50 head of exitte. The improviments are a large and ambitantist? Story brick dwelling, with 4 rooms on a floor, and 10 feet passage way
in each story; kitchen and other out buildings under
the same roof, with fine water near, smoke house and
ice house. Also, a farm house, ban, stables, granaries. &c., with a great variety of fruit trees in full
benving.

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Importer, No. 47 N. 2d st. between Market and Arch street, Phila.

Oct. 12, 1850.

TOYS, FANCY GOODS,
CONFECTIONERS AND DRUGGISTS ARTICLES
WILLIAM TILLER,

No. 1 Commerce Street, Philadelphia,
Of Toys, Fancy Goods & consisting of the Miners' Bank, on the rear by Adam street, on the south of the Property of the Miners, Dums, Watches, Horsemen, &c. &c. Toys in Cases at \$5.80 and \$20 per Case; Fancy Boxes, Performery, Toeth Brushes, Percussion Caps, States, Pencils, with a great variety of other-articles to which Dealers are invited to give an early attention.

PANCY FUR STORE.

Tyle-Subscriber invited Bushes, Percussion Oct. 12, 1850.

\*\*All-Amo Fancy Furs, consisting of Fich, Stone Martin, Lynx, Brench Sahle, Squirrel Muffs, Boas, Victorias, Also, Blick and White Wadding by the bale N. B. The bushest prices paid by the bale N. B. The bushest prices paid by the bale N. B. The bushest prices paid by the bale N. B. The bushest prices paid by the bale Subscriber of the Shipping Furs, such as Red Fox, Grey Fox. Mink, Raccoon Muskart, CEO. P. WOMBATI. Importer and Far. Dealer, No. 13 N. 4th-Emo

PHILADA. DRY GOODS.

32 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

TOWNSEND SHARPLESS & SONS have received their supply of Autumn and Winter Goods, to which they invite attention:

Alpo, all that certain hot or picked of frame dwelling house, containing 32 feet in front on the north by property of the Miners' Bank, and the restance of the subscriber of the subscrib frame dwelling house -late the estate of GEORGE

white oak, thence by the same and the Donaldson and Zimiterman tract south 201 d grees, cast 105 perches to the place of beginning, with the appurtenances.

2. Also, all the undivided motety or half part of all that certain tract of timber land, situate in Tremont that cerrain tract of timber land, situate in Tremont township, Schuylkill county, surveyed on warrant granted to John Kidd, dut-4 the 18th November, 1793, bounded as follows; Beginning at a cerner of the Forest Improvement Company; thence north 66 degrees, west 248 perches to a corner of the Forest Improvement Company's 1-nd, thence along the same south 25 degrees, east 280 perches to the place of beginning, containing 465 acres, with the apportenances.

3. Also, the undivided half part of all that certain tract of timber land, situate in Tremont Ip., Schuylkill county, surveyed on warrant granted to Peter Filbert, dated November 18th, 1793, bounded and described the same as the aforesaid tract, containing 465 acres, with the improvements, consisting of a two ctory log divilling house, a log stable and a water power saw mill.

4. §100, all that certain lot or piece of ground, situations and control of the c



Which, like Charity, doth take
Into its wide embrace
All that have felt for Freedom's sake, Whate er their creed or race. A land of which, in ages gone, Or this wherein we live, Nor ancient bard nor present one A counterpart can give : A land where right and liberty Where order and equality-A land where laws, though mild, yet just, impend o'er low and great, And lay the wealthiest in the dust With him of poor estate: A land whose sons of dauntless sout Like lions rage in war; Yet, when the drum has hushed its roll, Become as chidren are: Whose daughters pure like lilies bow, When peace breathes o'er the land; Yet, when the blasts of danger blow, As mountain cedars stand A land where Erin's verdant heath Glads the "poor exile's eye;
Where Scotia's lakes are warmed beneath Italia's glowing sky:

Where greet again the Briton's ear
The accents of his sire;
Where Germany, unchecked by fear,
To freedom tunes her lyre;
Where breathes the Swede his own pure sir;

Where Russia's tempests blow; Where stern Helvetia's mountains rear Their rugged peaks of snow:
Where bloom the orange groves of Spain
Beneath the palms of Greece,
And France's vine-wreathed hills sustain Saxonia's snowy ficece.

Thou, thou, Columbia, star of eve, Thou art that happy land!

For thee the tribute verse I weave, Though with an artiess hand.
Long, oh, my country, mayst thou be,
What now I know thou art,
The beacon-tower of Liberty,
The hope of Freedom's heart! Mayst thou endure, one seamless block, Until the end of earth, Unmayed by each tempestuous shock That faction brings to birth! And, as great Nature's varied scene

Looks brighter from the shower, so mayet thou glow with parer sheen, When's past the stormy hour.

consideration, all questions, grammatical geographical, historical, chemical, botanical mathematical, ethical, theological, political, astronomical, geological, cronological, me-teorological, and mythological. He should be a complete model of all virtues, moral, intellectual, and physical; for, how can he make models of his pupils unless he is a model himself? In fact, he should combin in his single person all the excellencies and none of the faults of a Washington and a

Franklin, a Howard and Martyn, a Crichton and a Magliabechi. A man possessing all these qualifications and who can do all these things, and he alone, is fitted to become an instructor of youth, and may count on being rewarded by generous and enlightened community with a salary of twelve dollars a month, with the privilege of taking his meals in the basement story with Betty the kitchen-maid.

THE FARMER. our nature under a wholesome influence, not easily imbibed from any other source.—
He feels—other things being equal—more strongly than another, the character of a man as the lord of the inanimate world. Of this great and wonderful sphere, which fashioned by the hand of God, and upheld by his power, is rolling through the heavens, a portion is his—his from the center to the sky. It is the snace on which the generaportion is his—his from the center to the sky. It is the space on which the generation before him moved in its round of duties; and he feels himself connected by a visible link with those who will follow him, and to whom he is to transmit a home. Perhaps there are thousands who never saw a hill, or a wood or an ear of corn growing. The state of Difference of the state of the whom he is to transmit a home. Perhaps his farm has come down to him from his fathers. They have gone to their last home; but he can trace their footsteps over the scenes of his daily tabors. The roof which shelters him was reared by those to whom he owes his being. Some interesting domestic tradition is connected with every inclosure. The favorite fruit tree was planted by his father's hand. He sported in his

Must she be doomed to hang her head, When aught of Young, or Pope is said and then with modesty retire. When Byron wildly strikes the lyre? Have learned Philologists decreed That Woman should not learn to read; Or if she dared to make attempt, She thus should merit their contempt? Does selfish man presume to think She cannot reach Parnassus' brink; And must she at the basis stop, Nor even wish to see the top?

VENICE.

Venice is a labyrinth. There is no city like t in the world. It always was an unintelligible place, and is still unintelligible. It ligible place, and is suit unitetingiple. It contains a population of 115,000 inhabitants, located in 27,918 houses. There are 112 religious establishments; though at one periodes there were no less than 228. Of bridges. chiefly of marble, there are 306, and small give solidity and strength to the bone-The man who stands upon his own soil, the city is seven miles in circumference. The grand canal is nearly 300 feet wide; It contains lactic acid, or the acid of milk. he lives-by the laws of civilized nations- other canals are wide enough, but the widest he is the rightful and exclusive owner of the street is not more than 10 or 12 feet from

A HOME SCENE. A WIFE WAITING FOR HER HUSBAND.

The noonday sun has set, and still she stands (The oft read letter rustling in her hands.)
Gazing aslant along the glimm'ring lane;
Her prest lip breathing on the clouded flane;
The evening shadows darken round—had—ser.
With misty lantern twinkling through the tree,
The ponderous wagon rolls its weight along.
Cheered by the rude gladness of a rustic song,
High in the air the swinging canvass flows,
Brushing the twilight foliage as it goes;
Now deep ning fast on attentive car.
Up the green rath a shadowy step draws near. Now deep'ning fast on attentive car.
Up the green path a shadowy step draws near:
And winds He now beneath those branches dim?
No; other cottage faces look for him;
And other cottage ears his steps await;
Hark! down yon field rebounds his garden gate.
Sadly she shuts again the parlor door,
And through the parted shutter, on the floor,
The pallid rays of autumn moonlight fall.
And the quick fire light flickers on the wall.
Now pensive, in the chair, she thinks awhile:
O'er the fond parting sweetness of his smile;
Now to the window goes, and now returns;
And now hope dies away, and now it burns.
Ia vain with book she soothes the hour of grief,
Startled by every rustle of the leaf—
O joyous sound! her tearful vigil past— 

Miscellenn.

TO DESPISE RIDICULE.

NO. 47.

I know of no principle which is of more importance to fix in the minds of young peo-ple than that of the most determined resistance to the encroachments of ridicule. Give up to the world, and to the ridicule with which the world enforces its dominion, every trifling question of manner and appearance: it is to toss courage and firmness to the winds, to combat with the mass upon such subjects as these. But learn from the earliest days to ensure your principle against the perils of ridicule; you can no more exercise your reason, if you live in the constant terfor of death. If you think it right to differ from the times, and to make a stand for any valuable point of morals, do it, however rustic, however antiquated, however pedan-tic it may appear—do it not for insolence but seriously and grandly—as a man who were a soul of his own in his bosom, and did not wait till it was breathed into him by the breath of fashion. Let men call you mean if you know you are just shypocritical, if you are honestly religious; pusillanimous if you feel that you are firm, resistance soon converts unprincipled wit into sincere, respect; and no after time can tear from you hose feelings which every man carries within him who has made a noble and successful

exertion in a virtuous cause. - S. Smith.

BOOKS FOR THE FIRE. Young readers, you whose hearts are open. whose understandings are not hardened, and whose feelings are neither exhausted nor en-crusted by the world, take from me a better rule than any professors of criticism will teach. you. Would you know whether the tendency of a book is good or evil, examine in what state of mind you lay it down—Has it induced you to suspect that what you have been accustomed to think unlawful, may after all be innocent, and that may be harmless which you have hitherto been laught to think do you have hitherto been taught to think dangerous? Has it tended to make you dissatisfied and impatient under the control of others; and disposed you to relax in that selfgovernment without which both the laws of God and man tell us there can be no virtue, and consequently no happiness? Has it attempted to abate your admiration and rever-

Thus doing, you will probably acquire more satisfactory and useful knowledge, and what is more, sounder character and firmer health-you will be more of a man than if you distress your parents to have knowledge put into your mouth with a pap-spoon. It is thus that the greatest and best men are made in every country.

+++++ Good Properties and Virtues of Milk. -An experienced physiologist and chemist, declares milk to be a most perfect diet. There is probably nothing better adapted to our sustenance, containing curd casin, which is necessary for the development and forma-tion of muscle—butter for the production of an adequate supply of fat-sugar to feed the respiration, and thereby add warmth to the which chemists inform us is the acid of gasland which he tills, is by the constitution of our nature under a wholesome influence, not easily imbibed from any other source.—

largest animal to be seen is a dog.

tric juice, so requisite for the proper dissolving of our food in the stomach. It is therefore obvious that milk should be chemically.