NERS' JOURNAL.

SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1851.

TO OUR READERS.

e present the *Journal* to our readers morning on an enlarged sheet. The ious large size of the paper prevents the ion from being obviously observable.—have added about an inch to each col-, making an increase of 32 inches on ly 3 feet additional reading matter. We also learning to manage our Power Press. he present edition will show, so that no n is left for complaint, either as to the or appearance of our paper.

twithstanding the ups and downs in region, the changes by removal or other-, and the very general depression of business for two years past, we have aged to hold our own and the *Journal* rs upon the new year with a larger list ubscribers than it has ever had before. desire however, to increase our sphere ction and usefulness, and this latter necessarily depend on the patronage ceive.

ere are many Whigs in the County who t take the *Journal*. They sometimes office and of course expect our support. have never refused it. There are some , who if they take it themselves, never made an exertion to send us a subscriber. We hope they will take *and now do something for us.* Six-years ago there were 7 or 800 Locofocoority in the county. Since that time we e labored incessantly for the Whig cause, it is now clearly ahead. When any k was to be done we never stopped to hire where the pay was to come from, always performed the work and suffered pay to follow at discretion. Within that e we have done not less than $1000 worth printing for the party, for which we have er received one copper in compensation. mention it simply to show that we have the claims of reciprocal favors upon those whose benefit we have labored, and to hind them of what they might and what ought to do for us. We have spared ther labor nor expense when duty required em for the advancement of the interests of e party, and so long as its principles re-ain what they now are, we mean to labor the good cause, and count it an honor to rther its welfare.

☞ *On our first* page will be found a re-sed copy of Arch Bishop Huges' Sermon the downfall of Protestantism. We pub-h it at the request of many persons in e community. They would do well to eserve it. Extra copies of the *Journal* ntaining the sermon can be had at this fice. Next week we will publish the reply Rev. J. F. Berg.

☞ *Coal Statistics.*—We were unable to eive the Coal Statistics officially in time r this week's *Journal*. We hope however be able to lay them before our readers next eek complete and correct, a feature which imparts to them all their value for reference ereafter. Persons desiring extra copies of e Journal will please send in early orders ar.

PHILADELPHIA ART UNION.

The distribution of prizes in this Institution took place on Tuesday Evening last, and an appropriate address was delivered by Doct. Henry S. Patterson. The principal prize, the Painting of Mercy's Dream worth $1000, was drawn by Mr. S. R. Mason, of Camden, New Jersey. No prizes were awarded to subscribers in Schuylkill County. They have however the consolation of knowing that they will receive a copy of the Engraving of Mercy's Dream, which has been pronounced to be superior in execution to any print of similar size published in the United States, and is worth more than the price of subscription.

Among the prizes distributed by the American Art Union of New York, was one of the Stewart Medals awarded to Miss Emma Loeser of Orwigsburg, and a Painting to Mr. Geo. S. Repplier, of Minersville.

The Western Art Union of Cincinnatti will award their prizes on the 20th inst.—Among the number is Power's Greek slave, the most valuable prize offered by any Art Union in the World. Subscriptions will be received until the 14th inst. at this office.

ALMOST A WRECK.

The Steamer Ohio from Chagres, via Havana, bound for New York, was obliged to put into Norfolk in distress last week. She had started from Havana with only one engine working, the other having been injured by some accident before reaching that place. Encountering the storm of Sunday in its greatest fury, her last engine was disabled, and she lay at the mercy of the wind and waves until Wednesday. In the meantime, the rough weather she had encountered caused her to spring a leak, and but for the unremitting exertions of the passengers, as well as the crew and officers, she must have sunk. Her damage is estimated at over $30,000. She brought over a million of dollars in California gold dust. Her news was of the same date with that of the Cherokee. There were over four hundred passengers on board.

STRANGE CASE.

We last week mentioned the acquittal of Stump, lately tried in the Hartford (Md.) County Court for the murder of Hammond. Griffith, suspected of being an accomplice, was afterwards tried. Stump's evidence was of course admissible. He was called to the stand in behalf of Griffith. Being sworn he was asked—Ques.—Do you know anything of the murder of Hammond? Ans.—Yes. Ques.—Do you know who killed him? Ans.—Yes. Ques.—Who was it? Ans.—*I did it myself.* Ques.—Had Griffith any agency in the act? Ans.—None; and he did not know it until four hours afterwards! The Jury immediately returned a verdict of not guilty, against the prisoner, and he was discharged.

CORRECT.

It was some time ago suggested that a great Union meeting of all the States be held at Washington on the 22d of February.—The National *Intelligencer* makes the following appropriate remarks about it now:

"The National Legislature here assembled, representing every State and District of the Union, constitute the fitting assemblage here at the seat of Government, both for counsel and action, and an all-sufficient exponent of the sentiments of the country. Moreover, the very limited accommodation would render it very difficult for any large number of additional visiters to find quarters here during the session of Congress for a single night, and we perceive that one writer recommends the assemblage of thirty thousand."

This seems to be a practical, and the most sensible way of viewing the subject. The proposition was at first received favorably, but circumstances have since rendered such a gathering unnecessary. The sentiments of the people have undergone a change, and a lesson has been learned by it that needs no Union meetings to perpetuate.

☞ *The Philadelphia North American* appears this year in new types, and with a much improved appearance. It is well conducted in every department and characterised by a dignified tone of sentiment on any subject it undertakes to discuss. It maintains a prominent position among the best papers in the United States.

☞ *The Daily American*, is the title of a new paper issued at Harrisburg, by George Bergner & Co., to supercede the Pennsylvania *Intelligencer*. The gentlemen interested in its publication, are among the most enterprising citizens in Harrisburg, and we feel confident they must succeed. Terms for the Daily American $4—Weekly American $2.

☞ *Ledger Buildings burnt.*—The Ledger buildings at the corner of 3d and Chestnut streets Philadelphia were destroyed by fire on Monday morning last. It originated from the engine connected with the press. The property was insured to a large amount.—A paper was published on Wednesday however as usual.

☞ OAK HALL BOSTON.—Simmons' splendid clothing establishment is the place for strangers to go to and make their purchases. For a little money a complete suit can be obtained.

☞ *The Germantown Telegraph* appears in an enlarged form this week and dressed in new type. The Major is both enterprising and industrious, and the *Telegraph* shows the result of his labors. It is an excellent paper.

☞ *From Congress.*—Nothing of moment, as was anticipated, has been done this week. Congressmen enjoy holidays as well as other folks. But now that they are past, the big dinners are fairly digested, and the champagne had its desired effects, and produced the natural consequences thereof, the people will expect to see some work done. More than ordinary attention is now turned to Congress, and it is hoped that its labors during the remainder of the session may be commensurate with public expectation.—Cheap postage is much talked of, but so many plans are submitted, it is difficult to unite upon a selection.

☞ *The Century Question.*—We observe that this question, so much agitated twelve months ago, is about being revised in some places. Astronomical records and chronometrical tables show conclusively that we have lived through Fifty years of the present century, and that on January 1, 1851 *only* we entered upon its last half. But may not this number be inexpressive of the date of the Christian era? It is certainly ambiguous, else the late controversy would have been avoided. The question turns upon this: Should we name a year at its beginning or at its close?

THE WORD "DEPOT."

A writer in the Christian *Register* says:

"It is a cause of thankfulness that the superintendent of a railroad in Massachusetts has ordered to be hung in each of his stations mispronounced word, *depo*, and to substitute the good English word, *station*."

We contribute our share of thanks to the railroad managers for their charge. In England they designate the place where passengers on railroads enter and leave the cars as a *terminus*; in France as an *embarcadere*, (a point of embarcation and landing,) but *station* though derived from the Latin, has the merit over all of these of being a *naturalized foreigner*. It is to be hoped that since the Frenchman, Mr. *Depot*, has been banished from the railroads, his brother, Mr. *Entrepot*, will be excluded from mercantile affairs. We think plain *warehouse* or *mart* equally good, and more distinctive in their respective meanings.—[*Republic.*

Ours too. It is a remarkable as well as a deplorable fact, that the English though acknowledged to be the most copious, and in some respects the most beautiful language known, is nevertheless more adulterated with foreign words and borrowed phrases than any other. It needs nationality.—"Apropos:" The story of the unclassical shoemaker who, thinking his honest neighbour meant to advertise some new kind of shoe by writing '*mens conscia sibi rects*' over his shop door, determined to be ahead of him and so put up in large letters on his side of the way '*mens and womens conscia sibi rects.*'

HOW TO CATCH, HOW TO CURE.

The catching and the curing of a cold, is a matter we are all interested in, and thus a foreign reveiw discourses on the subject:—

"Of places in which colds are caught it is not necessary to be particular. A cold may be caught anywhere: on the moor or on the loch; travelling by land or by water; by rail or by stage; or in a private carriage, or walking in the streets; or sitting at home, or elsewhere, in a draught or out of a draught, but more especially in it. Upon a statistical return of the places in which colds have been caught, by persons of both sexes, and under twenty-one years of age, founded upon the answers of the patients themselves, it appears that more colds are caught upon the journey of going to school, and at church, than at the theatre and in ball-rooms. Upon a similar return from persons liable to serve as jurymen, it appears that a majority of colds are caught in courts of justice; to which statement, perhaps, more confidence is due than to the former, as it is not known that Dr. Reid has ventilated any of the churches or theatres in the metropolis. Indeed if the ancient physical philosophers, who had many disputes upon the first cause of cold, had enjoyed the advantage of living in our days and country, they might have satisfied themselves on this matter, and at the same time have become practically acquainted with the working of our system of jurisprudence, when they would go perhaps with some good law, but most certainly with a bad cold in their heads. Upon the returns from ladies with grown-up daughters and nieces, it appears, from their own statements, that more colds are caught at evening parties than any where else; which is in remarkable discrepancy with the statements of the young ladies themselves, as before mentioned.—The same curious want of agreement is found to prevail as to the number of colds caught on water parties, pic-nics, archery-meetings, and the like, which, according to one set of answers, never give rise to colds, but which would certainly be avoided by all prudent persons if they gave implicit belief to the other.

"Of all prophylactic or precautionary measures (in addition of course, to prudent attention to dress and diet,) the best is the constant use of the cold-bath. It is only necessary to glance at the ironmongers' shops to see that of late years the demand for all kinds of washing and bathing apparatus has much increased, and that many persons are aware of the importance of this practice.—The exact method of applying the cold element must depend on the constitution of the patient."

☞ *Shading the eyes.*—Some people cover their eyes with green or other shades when any thing is the matter with them. This is wrong. It is now ascertained by the best oculists that shades injure the sight instead of strengthening it, from their creating heat and inflamation in the parts affected. If the eye be injured, and light insupportable, the best way is to tie a cool linen handkerchief over it. We have heard it stated as a curious fact that, when the English army returned from Egypt, those soldiers were least affected with opthalmia who had worn no fronts to their hats.

☞ *A couple* of chaps were lying in bed the other morning, when a musket was discharged near the house. One of them hunched his fellow.—"'Gustus!' Gustus!" "What do you wa-nt?" growled the sleepy one.—"What was it banged so?" "Why, 't was the day breakin', you darned fool." and 'Gustus rolled over to take another snooze.

ROYAL LODGINGS FOR 1851.

His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias has, we hear, engaged the Star and Garter, at Richmond, for himself and a suit of 70 persons, who will come over to the Exhibition of 1851. The French President has taken Botesio's at Sluges. This is merely a beginning. We conclude that the King of Prussia—if he gets out of his scrape in time—will go to Mivart's. Then, for the King of Denmark, there is "Copenhagen House;" the Emperor of Austria will occupy Morley's or Long's. We have not been informed where the Emperor of China intends to locate himself, but we have heard it hinted that the old site of the "Chinese Collection" will probably be his *locale*—and a pretty "collection" he will be likely to bring! The King of Holland, of course, goes to one of the many "Princess of Orange," and other small kings will be found at the "Crown and Sceptres." The American President will be at (or in) the "Shades," in Oxford street. The great difficulty seems to be, at present, to obtain quarters for Hokey-pokey-twankay-tum, the King of the Cannibal Islands. His carnivorous propensities are too well known to make waiters and chamb-maids feel that they will be quite safe from his ravenous maw. There is also a little perplexity about the order of precedence to be observed when all these potentates come together. Mr. Julin has, as everbody knows, written the march of all the nations, who, with Queen Victoria at their head, are to enter London in procession, from Hyde Park Corner, early in the morning of the first of May, but the order in which they are to march is not settled. The Emperor of China and the Emperor of Russia are engaged in active correspondence relative to their several pretensions. With a degree of consideration that cannot be sufficiently admired, the Chef de Police, Mr. Mayne, has given orders that none of the sweeps in their glittering attire shall be seen out on *the* day, lest they should be confounded with some of the gentlemen in the suite of Hokey Pokey, the Newab of Gudderampore, and the Rajah of Paugalabad.—*London United Service Gazette.*

PENNSYLVANIA.

"Pennsylvania is undoubtedly a large State, if we view her in comparison with the older States, including Massachusetts and N. York, Maryland and Virginia, New Jersey and the Carolinas; although several of them have a greater, and two or three a considerably greater, area. It has been the policy of the government, of late years, to make the new States very vast ones; and even Virginia, which, with her 70,000 square miles of territory, could hold up her head against Michigan with 60,000, and Missouri with 64,000, is now dwarfed before the 175,000 of the State of California, and the 265,000 of the State of Texas. Our readers at home will best appreciate a comparison of the magnitude of Pennsylvania with New York; while those abroad will derive a juster idea from a comparison of our State, in this particular, with some of the best known States of Europe.

"Pennsylvania and New York are very nearly of the same magnitude—so much so that we find them put down, in a New York school geography, (Mercer's,) as published in the commercial metropolis, as having a difference of but five square miles between them, viz: N. York, 46,220, and Pennsylvania 46,215 square miles. Both States may, perhaps more correctly, be estimated at about 47,000 square miles each; although we shall be content to give New York the advantage of the estimates assumed in a Pennsylvania school geography (Mitchel's) in which New York is allowed an area of 47,000, and Pennsylvania one of only 46,000 square miles. There is not so much difference, therefore, between the Empire and the Keystone States, in this particular, as some persons—even some Pennsylvanians—imagine.—*Phila. N. American.*

☞ *The* identical sign, with which ARNOLD the traitor, carried on business in New Haven, from 1763 to 1767, has been discovered in England, among a mass of old rubbish. It reads as follows:—B. ARNOLD, Druggist, Bookseller, &c., from London. Sibi Totique.

THE COAL TRADE FOR 1851.

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 25,397 02 tons, a little less than last week.

The condition of the Railroad from the Columbia Bridge to Broad Street is in such a wretched condition that scarcely sufficient coal can be passed over it to supply the wants of the City. This has caused a large accumulation of loaded Cars at that point, which has tended greatly to obstruct the trade and keep cars scarce.

The demand for Coal is much brisker than usual at this season of the year, and will secure a handsome winter business to the Railroad.

Some very foolish estimates of the quantity that will be mined next year, have recently appeared in certain papers. These articles are penned by persons who possess neither judgement or discretion, and are calculated to do mischief to the trade. It is true that regions already opened possess the ability to supply more coal than the market requires, but they have not the necessary machinery (nor could they procure it in time,) to carry the Coal in market, nor a sufficient number of Miners to mine so large an additional quantity in one year. It is only *high prices* and an *extraordinary demand*, that could stimulate and increase the trade to the extent promulgated, neither of which are likely to be realized the present year.

Sent by Railroad for the week ending on Thursday evening last.

	WEEK	TOTAL
Port Carbon,	10,959 07	54,348 00
Pottsville,	2,498 06	16,588 17
Schuylkill Haven	8,780 06	57,037 05
Port Clinton	3,029 03	22,597 05
Total	25,397 02	150,570 07
To same time last year.		76,369 19

RATES OF TOLL AND TRANSPORTATION ON RAILROAD for 4850.

	From Port Carbon.	S. Haven.	P. Clinton
To Richmond,	1 70	65	45
To Philadelphia,	1 70	1 6	1 45

THE LITTLE HILMISTES' CONCERT.

EN COSTUME,

AND PETITE OPERA ENTERTAINMENTS.

GRAND VOCAL, INSTRUMENTAL & THEATRICAL Entertainments by the Kilmistes, will be given at the Town Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 9th and 10th, 1851.

Miss KILMISTE, Contralto, who will appear with her elegant toned Harp, and introduce Brilliant Obligato accompaniments and effects, with Metallic Chords.

Miss EMMA Sopone, the Young Prima Donna, the People's Favorite, and the Jenny Lind of America.

PETITE EMILIE, Prima Buffo, who will appear in her most Laughable Characters, Songs, and Grotesque Dances.

Mr. KILMISTE, Tenore, who will appear in the amusements of the evening with Violin and Voice.

PROGRAMME—PART FIRST.

An amusing Sketch, by Miss Emma and Eliza, both dressed in the style of Louis XIV, introducing the Horns.

SONG—"I'll be no submissive wife—no! not I."

SONG—(Comic)—Take me now in my juvenile days.

DUETT—I've wandered in Dreams to the Moonlight's Home.

DANCE—La Minuette, introducing a very comical and amusing incident.

DANCE—(Finale) La Gavotte—Grand Pas Deux.

Immediately after which

"THE HANDSOME LITTLE MAN," by Petite Emilie.

Intermission of Five Minutes, for change of costume.

PART SECOND.

A Melange, Musical, Terpsichorean, and Comic, consisting of

GRAND HARP FANTASIA, and variations on National Airs, by Miss Kilmiste.

"ECHO-SONG," as sung by M'lle Jenny Lind.

SONG—Je Suis la Bayadere, (a French Chansonette, as sung by Madame Bishop.)

DANCE—La Bayadere, with Tamborine.

SONG—I want to know where I can find a handsome beau.

DUETT—From the opera of Norma, (Mira Norma.)

DANCE—By the Little Sopone, Entire.

SONG—A very little one, about a very little maid.

SONG—Counine's very very very very charming.

The whole to conclude with the DASHING TIGER.

Admission 25 cents. To commence at 7½ o'clock.

January 4, 1851. 1—

PORTRAIT PAINTING.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY ANnounces to the citizens of Pottsville and vicinity that he has taken a room in Col. Bannan's new building opposite the Episcopal Church, where he will be happy to paint the Portraits of any persons who may desire it, and in a style which it is hoped will afford entire satisfaction.

Persons wishing to employ him professionally, will please call at his room or at the Pennsylvania Hall.

ORLANDO HURLEY MOORE.

Jan. 4, 1851. 1-tf

POTTSVILLE ACADEMY.

WILL OPEN ITS SESSION ON NEXT MONday, January 6th, 1851. The Academic Year is divided into two sessions. The first session commences on the first MONDAY of September, and closes at Christmas. The second session commences two weeks after Christmas, and closes in the middle of July. Public examinations are held at the close of each session.

TUITION FOR	EXPENSES PER SESSION	EXPENSES PER YEAR
English, Mathematical & Scientific	$10,00	$24,00
Latin and Greek, with the above,	14,00	28,00
German and French, with the above,	18,00	32,00

The above prices for Tuition, by the session, amount to no more for the whole year, than the former prices by the quarter; except that the German Department, which has been heretofore almost entirely paid by the Principal, must now be sustained by those who receive its benefit. There are no extra charges, except for Stationery furnished by the Principal.

Tuition bills to be paid one month after the commencement of the session. Pupils are received for no less time than one session, except in case of sickness and removals to or from this place.

ELIAS SCHNEIDER, Principal,

Mahantango street, Pottsville.

Jan. 4, 1851. 1-3t

☞ *A writer in the Christian Register says:*

"It is a cause of thankfulness that the superintendent of a railroad in Massachusetts has ordered to be hung in each of his stations mispronounced word, *depo*, and to substitute the good English word, *station*."

We contribute our share of thanks to the railroad managers for their charge. In England they designate the place where passengers on railroads enter and leave the cars as a *terminus*; in France as an *embarcadere*, (a point of embarcation and landing,) but *station* though derived from the Latin, has the merit over all of these of being a *naturalized foreigner*. It is to be hoped that since the Frenchman, Mr. *Depot*, has been banished from the railroads, his brother, Mr. *Entrepot*, will be excluded from mercantile affairs. We think plain *warehouse* or *mart* equally good, and more distinctive in their respective meanings.—[*Republic.*

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POTTSVILLE LIVERY STABLE.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Pottsville and vicinity that they have purchased of Charles P. Miller, the entire interest in the splendid LIVERY STABLE STOCK, which has heretofore been kept by him at the spacious stables attached to the Pennsylvania Hall, in said Borough, where they propose continuing the business as usual. The stock is in first rate condition, and they will be prepared to furnish at all times, well-trained and gentle HORSES, for Riding or Driving; Carriages, Dearborns, and other vehicles, for one or two Horses, which they will let on the most reasonable terms. Parties of pleasure will be promptly accommodated with or without Drivers; and persons will be conveyed to any part of the county as cheaply and comfortably as can be done by any other similar establishment. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited and confidently anticipated.

J. E. CARTER,
THOMAS BRENNAN.

Pottsville, Jan. 4, 1851. 1-tf.

MARKET Street JEWELLERY STORE.

JAMES W. HEATON WOULD RESPECTfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has just opened a splendid assortment of JEWELRY AT HIS NEW STORE, at the corner of Second and Market streets, in the Borough of Pottsville, where he is prepared to sell all kinds of Jewelry and Silver Ware; also, a large assortment of Watches, Gold and Silver, (all jeweled) Levers, &c., and also a great variety of Clocks of all prices and quality, all of which will be sold cheaper than the cheapest. Come and see.

Jan. 4, 1851. 1-tf

REMITTANCES to the OLD COUNTRY.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING MADE Arrangements in various parts of Ireland and Scotland, and with Messrs. SPONNER, ATWOOD & CO., Bankers, London, is prepared to draw Sight Bills from One Pound Sterling to any amount required, payable in all parts of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Persons remitting Five Dollars to the Pound in paid funds, with the name of the person who is to draw the money, a bill for the amount, with a receipt for them to hold, will be returned.

Collections made in all parts of Europe, and Foreign Bills of Exchange cashed.

J. P. SHERWIN, Pottsville, Pa.

Jan. 1, 1851. 1-4t

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Pottsville, Pa., on the 1st of January, 1851.

Alexis James	Getter John	Ober Anthony
Abraham J ship	Gueshler Andrew	O'Connughan R
Beacher Jacob	Gillen Catharine	O'Kom Daniel
Boyle Thomas	Gibbon Henry ship	O'Brien Mrs S
Boyer Solomon	Garrett John	Onesinight Mrs E
Bradley Robert	Gehring Jordan	O'Shea Thos ship
Brown Edward	Heath Richard 2	Porter James
Brannigan Gen W	Harkins Dan	Porter James
Baker Isaac	Hoagland David	Prosser William
Brennan James	Haywood Charles	Power James
Bedford George	Higgins Martin	Porter Henry
Bishop Joseph	Halme George W	Phelan John
Bork William	Moran Edward	Powell John B
Barkaw Philip	Hickernell Jacob	Plapper Konrad
Boyle John	Hopewell John	Phips Mrs A
Brady Urena	High Benjamin	Phips Wm ship
Buhler George	Hill George	Parr James
Burnster David	Hinkel Jacob	Reily Wm
Baierschmit	Hummel George	Reily Peter
Becher Jacob	Hickey M ship	Rachis Mrs
Bates Mary	Howell J Henry	Ralsh Charles
Beltzel Miss Sarah	Howden Wm ship	"Richardson Sam'l
Bowden Wm ship	Harris Salathiel	"Rough Henry
Bowden Frederick	Heinrick Mrs C	Rosenthal Mr
Colahan William	Hughes Mrs Alice	Reile Margaret
Caney James	Hoskins Miss Ann	Reisinger Sarah
Coverly Joseph	Johnson Mrs	Sidle Jacob
Colling W	Simmel Capolary	She Timothy
Connan Dennis	Buchler W	Smith James
Cooper Wm Williams	Conner Henry	Shultz James
Cooper M M	Kerr Phillip	Schrien H B
Cunningham C	Kimb Peter	Smith Samuel
Carlton Jos	Kline Peter	Snyder John
Currin Patrick	Kline Captain	Smith Alexander
Christon S	Kintzley Jacob	Schiefedecker Mr
Chapman John	Kline Isaac	Dunlap Isaac
Coyle Thomas	Kenny Mrs E	Sweeny Luke
Colligan Dennis 2	Kelly Patk ship	Shappacher Paul
Cultney Geo	Leidler Mrs	Leidler P Jacob
Cunningham J ship	Sowther John	Simon John
Corcoran John	Sedgford Jesse	Schurman Andrew
Gimer Charles	Leonhon Patrick	Stutcher Mr H
Connell Michael	Sawber James	Shenan Mrs M
Cullen James	Meser John 2	Stanton J ship
Cole Timothy	Mellon John	Schi Nicholas
Delany James	Moran Edward	Salmon Mich'l 2
Deblaise Frederick	Maher Robert	Sheridan Thomas
Doyle Edward	Metzinger John	Stellmacher Jacob
Dimmick Mrs C	Meigs Dr	Tate P T
Donnegan J ship	Maum Michael	Tobritsky Wm
Donigan John	Moore Thomas	Tress William
Dansou Thomas	Moser & Kubler	Taylor Mrs M A
Davis David	Martin Peter	Tipona David
Edwards Phillip	Moore Mary P	Welch Master P
Ebert Jacob	Munster P or Pat	& P R R
Eastman Wm D	Murphy Patrick	Wagner Gabriel 2
Engle J M	Moyer Benjamin	Wagner Mr
Eddy John ship	M Donnell Dennis	Whittemore Wm
Farrell E	McClure William	Williams Wm
Francis Michael	McMullin James	Whelan Michael
Glennan John	McCullough	Williams Robert
Govern Thomas	McVey John	Whitty James
Gunn Michael	McAndle Mrs	Welch John
Gillespie Michael	McDaddow Jos	Wagner Amos
Glenen Thomas	Niess Mr	Weidel Miss M
Gallagher	Nesbit Robert	Verner Mrs M
Gough John	Nox Thomas	Wabendil Mrs J
Ginther Jacob	Neiner John	Young Thomas
Gerrier Lewis	Ober Frank	

Two Cents additional will be charged for all advertised Letters. Persons applying for letters on this list, will please say they are advertised.

Pottsville, Jan. 4, 1851. 1-3t

ANDREW MORTIMER, P M

DR. J. T. NICHOLAS,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

OFFICE AND DRUG STORE, MARKET STREET, Pottsville

Dec. 14, 1850. 50-tf

BANNAN'S PASSAGE AGENCY.

PASSAGE REDUCED.—PASSENgers to Liverpool, Londonderry, and Dublin, furnished with the following scale of Provisions: The ship will furnish water and cooking utensils for each passenger during the voyage

1 lb. Wheat Flour, 2 lbs. Rice,
2½ lbs. Biscuit, 1 lb. Sugar & Molasses, &
5 lbs. Hard Bread, 2 oz Tea, per week.
2 lb. Pork or Bacon

Children under 12 years, half the above allowance.

☞ Drafts issued at the subscriber's office in sums of £1 and upwards, to be sent to any part of Europe, free of expense. The supplier is the only person in this section of the State who issues drafts at his office for transmitting money to Europe. Apply to

B. BANNAN.

Agent for P. W. Byrnes & Co.

OHIO FIRE & WATER PROOF PAINT.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED A ton of this celebrated Paint, which is coming into general use for painting roofs, frame dwellings, and in fact all kinds of buildings, &c., which require to be protected from the ravages of Fire and Water. Tin roofs, shingle roofs, &c., will be prevented from leaking, and their durability doubled by the use of this paint, and frame buildings can be made to imitate both gray and red sandstone, while at the same time they will be secured against the ravages of fire as much as a brick or stone building. It is furnished in grey, chocolate and slate colors. Painters and others supplied in quantities at the manufacturers prices. Also, oil to be used with the paint furnished at the low rate of 43 cents per gallon by the keg or barrel, which makes this paint about one-half the price of the other kind of paint now in use. In Ohio the Insurance Companies insure buildings covered with this paint at a lower rate than they do those covered with either tin or zinc. The paint is furnished ground in oil, or dry.

B. BANNAN

Agent for the Manufacturers.

Nov. 30 1850. 48—

TO SHIP AND BOAT BUILDERS.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS ON HAND AND OFfers for sale at 4 cents per pound a lot of Wrought Spikes, 5 inch and upwards, made by hand, and of the best Iron. Also, 4 and 4½ inch at 5 cents. Wharf Bolts at 7 cents, and Deck Bolt Iron at 15 dollars per Ton. Call on, or address

J. R. E. SUTTON.

No. 135 Beach Street Kensington, Philada.

Dec. 14 1850. 50-5m

JOHN K BRADBURY,

CHEAP WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STAPLE and Fancy Dry Goods, 138 South Second Street, Philadelphia, has constantly on hand a large assortment of Shawls, Mde Laines, Cashmeres, Linens, Cottons, Silks, Embroideries, Hosiery, Diapers, Merinoes, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Towelling, &c., with a large assortment of other goods all of which will be sold at the lowest price.

The citizens of Pottsville and vicinity, are invited to call.

Philadelphia, Dec. 14, 1850. 50—1m

GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

CHARLES BARLET, HAS JUST RECEIved at his Book and Variety Store, in Centre, near Market street, Pottsville, a rich and elegant assortment of Gift Books, Fancy Boxes, &c., as follows:

Bibles, Testaments, Prayer Books and Hymn Books, Milton's Poetical Works, Don Juan, Thompson's Poets; The Dream and other Poems; Alton Locke; Proverbial Philosophy; The Women of the Bible; Twenty Years Young Ladies' Guide; Mrs. Gilmen's Cook Book; Hans Anderson; Wonderful Tales; Mrs. S. C. Hale's Domestic Tales; The Girls own Book; The Youth's Sketch Book; Boy's Sports; Fairy Gift; Hoffett's Fireside, also Etiquett for Ladies; Private Devotion, by H. Moore; Song Book for the Million; Book of one Thousand Songs; Bijou Minstrels; Singer's Gem; Parlor Songster, and all the Popular Songs of the day. Toy Books in great variety. He has also received a beautiful assortment of Ladies' Shell, Buffalo, and Horn Combs; Ladies' Curls, Pomatums and Braids, with a variety of other articles suitable for presents.

Dec. 21, 1850. 51-2t.*

TO MINERS OF ANTHRACITE COAL, AND OWNERS OF COAL LANDS.

THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD CALL THE ATtention of Miners and others interested in Coal Lands, to his patent COAL BREAKER—a model which will enable machinists to build correctly one be seen at No. 8 Dock Street, which it is believed will satisfy persons using the Coal Breaker, that it can be constructed to break from 50 to 500 tons per day, and even a larger quantity, if required, and is not liable to get out of order. The great advantage of this machine consists in the saving of waste. The proprietor is so well assured of this, that he will agree to receive a compensation for the privilege of using it, one fourth of the value of the coal saved by its use, which may be ascertained by a comparison with other machines. Persons desirous of other arrangement for its use may be agreed upon. Parties interested are invited to examine the model and satisfy themselves.

WM. RICHARDSON;

106 Market street.

For further particulars, apply to William S. Hill, Schuylkill Haven.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23, 1850. 47-2m

HEATING FURNACES.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL RECEIVE ORDERS for Prouty & Garrett's Cast Iron and also Portable Furnaces, of all sizes, for heating houses and public buildings. These Furnaces, are more convenient and radiate more heat at a less expense than any furnace now in use, and also, cheaper than other furnaces. A trial of these furnaces corroborates all these statements.

Also, a Kitchen Range, with a heating apparatus attached capable of heating two or three rooms from the kitchen fire, provided they connect with the kitchen chimney. These ranges can be used with or without a boiler to heat water. It is also well adapted to summer use, as the construction is such that a large portion of the heat can be thrown out of the kitchen in the summer season. The Furnaces and ranges are all furnished at manufacturers prices, and directions given and a mason furnished when required, who understands their construction to put them apart at a reasonable price.

B. BANNAN,

Agent for the Manufacturers.

Pottsville, Nov. 30, 1850. 48—

BARNUM'S MUSEUM,

CORNER OF SEVENTH AND CHESNUT STS., PHILADELPHIA.

P. T. BARNUM, PROPRIETOR & MANAGER. HENRY SAYMOUR, Assistant Manager.

Great Attractions for the Holidays! Amusement for the Million!! Performances every afternoon, and Evening, during the Holidays; and on CHRISTMAS, Five during the Day and Evening.

THE WORLD-RENOWNED GEN. TOM THUMB,

The very smallest of adult human beings, may be seen here for a short time on Christmas and New Years.

He will appear Morning, Afternoon, and Evening, in his various interesting characters. In his English Court dress—as Napoleon—Frederick the Great—in Songs, Imitations, Narrations, &c.—and in a Grand Extravaganza, in which he has become so celebrated, as the GIANT KILLER.

He is truly a Miniature Man—intellectual, active, and sprightly—15 years of age, and now only 28 inches high. He is the Great Wonder of Nature.

Performances by the excellent Company (each Afternoon and Evening) which in point of talent is not exceeded by any in the country.

☞ Thousands of CURIOSITIES are to be seen in the Saloons. ☞ Admittance to the entire Museum, Performance in Lecture Room, &c., 25 Cents; Children under 10 years, 12½ Cents.

Philadelphia, Dec. 14, 1850. 50—1m

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS THE FOLLOWING described property for sale located in the most desirable and business part of Pottsville, between the "Pennsylvania Hall" and "American House" Hotels in Centre street, to wit:

First. Three 20 feet lots fronting on Centre St., in depth 120 feet, by a 10 feet wide Alley, running along Union street.

Second. Five 20 feet lots fronting on Second St., by 109 feet, to a 10 feet wide Alley running along Union street.

Third. Five 20 feet lots fronting on Railroad St., depth 100 feet, to a 20 feet wide street leading into Union street, within 60 feet of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Depot. This property would make a most desirable location for a railway Hotel, as this is the terminus for all travelling inland from Pottsville. The block for such an hotel would be 100 feet square. The terms would be reasonable. No money required in advance, provided the purchaser would immediately erect good buildings on the property, and give bond and mortgage for security of annual instalments, with interest. Apply to

M. MURPHY, Pottsville.

Dec. 21, 1850. 51-3t*

MILLS AND FARM FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE a valuable Mill Property, situated on the Manatawny Creek, about 21 miles from Douglassville, and 5 miles from Pottsgrove, Berks county, consisting of a Saw Mill, a Grist Mill and a Clover Mill, all new, and in good condition—The Grist Mill is built of Brick, 3 stories high, 40 feet wide by 50 deep, furnished with complete Machinery for merchant and customer work, together with 80 acres of good land, all of which are under cultivation, and 50 acres woodland, improved with 2 one story Dwelling-house, Barn, Wagon-house and Wash-house. This property affords a capital investment, and will be sold on easy terms. Apply at Douglassville, or

GEORGE DAVID HEISER.

Dec. 14, 1850. 50-3t*

FOR SALE,

THE STORE HOUSE, STOCK, FIXtures and good will of the well known *Lyceum Store*, situated in the thriving town of Lykens, the seat of the mining operations of the Lykens valley Coal Company, in Dauphin county, at the commencement of the Lykens Valley Rail Road, and about 16 miles from Millersburg, on the Susquehanna. The store is capable of doing a very extensive cash business, and offers a rare chance of enterprise and moderate capital, presents advantages rarely to be met with in a country store. The stock and fixtures will be sold independent of the store house if desired. For terms apply on the premises to

HENRY C. HARPER, or
WARE & BEIDELMAN

Dec. 7, 1850. Phil da 49-3m*

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR PRESENTS.

I HAVE THIS DAY RECEIVED A large and beautiful assortment of rich and rare FANCY GOODS, consisting in part of Beautiful Vases, Card Cases and Receivers, Bohemian Glass Bottles, &c., &c. Terra Cotta Ware, Swiss Ornaments, very scarce and beautiful; a handsome assortment of Fans, Napkin Rings, Cake Baskets, Tea Sets; constantly on hand a good assortment of Silver Spoons, Butter Knives, Forks, and a variety of fancy Silver Ware. Always on hand a large assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Chains, Medallions, Gold Pens, and Jewelry of every description, all much less than the usual price, the quality warranted.

I have this day received a splendid assortment of Ladies Gold Watches, both open face and hunting; some beautifully enamelled, and inlaid with Pearl and Diam