STILL LATER PROM THE CITY.

PRILLY HOFFA WOULD REspecifully inform his old customers
and the public generally, that he has
taken the extensive Cosch Making Establishment of Frederick II. Maurer, where he is now
prepared to do all kinds of Carriage making, and all
long experience in the business nopes to be able to
give general satisfaction to all those who may call
upon him.
Pottsville, October 5, 1850.

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COACH MAKER'S REMOVAL. THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING FITted upone of the largest Coach Bhops
in the State;-in Coal Street, Potsville,
Pa., nett to J. H. Adams & Co. a Screen
Factory, where his facilities for manufacturing all
kinds of Carriages and Light Waggons cannot be surpassed—being a practical Mechanic, and having a
number of, years' experience in the business, the hopes
to give general satisfaction.
All kinds of Carriages and Light Wagons kept on
hand. Also, second-hand Wagons, &c.
All repairs' nestly done. Orders from a distance
promptly attended to.

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WISTAR A. KIRK. June 5, 1848 REMITTANCES to the OLD COUNTRY TTHE SUBSCRIBER HAVING MADE Arrange-ments in various parts of Ireland and Scotland, and with Measrs. SPOONER, 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 bollars to the Pound in par-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, Potterille, Pa. Jan. 4, 1851

REVOLUTION! REVOLUTION!

One PRICE AND NO ABATEMENT: A COMplete Revolution in the Clothing Business. LIP-PINCOTT & Co., (Late Lippincott, Taylor & Co.) the well known, most extensive and fashionable Tailors and Clothing Merchants in Philadelphia, formerly at: 200°Market street, above Sixth, have recently erected and now removed permanently to their spacious new seven story building, on the S. W. Corner 4th and Market streets, Philadelphia.

LIPENCOTT & Co., will always maintain the lead in the Pashionable Clothing Trade in Philadelphia, by keeping the largest and best made stock, and selling at the dowest prices, and to save time and money to themselvee and customers, they have, in opening thelinew warehouse, adopted, and will strictly adhere to the one price system, in which no time is lost in bargaining, and by which hen salesmen can, do more business than twenty can under the Jew plan of asking a big price, and taking all that can be got. Lippincott & Co., have the lowest selling price marked on all their goods, from which to abatement will be made. One price and that a very low price.

Remember our prices are down at the lowest mark, and the asking price is the price at which goods can or will be exchanged for money.

Remember our prices are down at the lowest mark, and the asking price is the price at which goods will be sold. Call and see for yourselves, at the new warehouse, S. W. Corner of Fourth and Market Streets.

LIPPINCOTT & Co., REVOLUTION! REVOLUTION!

(Late Lippincott, Taylor & Co.) Proprietors. Sept 29,1850 39-1f CLOTHING, CLOTHING, CLOTHING CHEAPER THAN EVER!

CHEAPER THAN EVER!

At "OLD OAR HALL," corner of Centre and MahanI tongo Streets.

PASCAL IRON WORKS,

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PASCAL IRON WORKS,

PHILAD'A.—WELDED WROUGHT
HOUSE, have at length been completed, and that a most
EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING has been manufactured for the coming season, at prices far lower than any heretofore of
ferred in Potsville. The attention of the public is directed to the fact that this is the only Clothing Earllishment in Schuyikill County, where every price of
Clothing is made that is exposed for sale, and consequently this establishment possesses and valuages which
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CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER
Clothing House in the County can possibly dosaving to purchases of at least

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

Can be effected here, over all City made Clothing —
No difference is now made whatever, between the
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As this is exclusively a Cash Store, but ONE PRICE B ASKED, from which no abatement will in any intance be made—and is also to be borne in mind that he IMMENSE STOCK OF CLOTHING at "Old Oak Hall," is cut and made in the most approved and fashionable city styles; and is centrely different in make and appearance to the Clothing generally sold in the country.

The public are invited to call and judge for themselves, before making their purchases of Fall and Winter Clothing; and, remember that only one price is asked, which is the best guarantee that can be given to protect the public from imposition.

All persons who desire the cheapest, best, and most fashionable Clothing, do not forget to call at."

[Intel Lippincott & Taylor's Old Established St. St. T. TAYLOR'S.]

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E. T. TAYLOR.

Merchant Tailor.

August 24, 1850

BANNAN'S PASSAGE AGENCY
P. W. BYRNES & CO.,

(ESTABLISHED IN 1824.)

General Passage and Foreign Exchange Offices.
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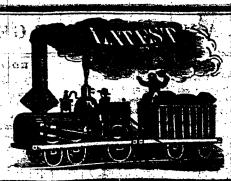
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GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1851.

Franklin Venitian Blind Manufactory.

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1) B MARVIN—SUCCESSOR TU T. B. SHEW, the old establishment, No. 116 Chestautstreet, Philadelphia, where he has been for several years the Principal Operator, would invite its old friends and patrons and the public generally to call and see the pictures made by him for ONE POLLAR. He asserts without fear of contradiction, that his pictures requal to any of the high priced pictures made in this city, and superfor to any of the cheap once. As Mr Narvio attends to customers in person, he is determined that no one shall go away dispatibled.

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INSTRUCTIONS IN THE ART, given on reasonable terms. Those wishing for instruction are requested to call on the subscriber, as he is prepared to offer them some extra juducements.

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Oct 12, 1850

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At the same place will always be found a supply of Blank Books of every description,
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Letter, Foolscap, Note and Wrapping Paper,
Bristol Bord, Drawing and Drafting Paper,
Blasting Paper, White and Blue l'asteboard,
Lawyer's and Justice's Blanks and Forms.
The best Needles in the United States,
Slates, Quills, Steel Pens, Scaling Wax, Pencils,
Bazors, Razor Strops, Brushes, Soans, &c.,
Plain and Engraved Visiting Cards,
Wafers, Stamps, India Rubber, Envelopes,
Volin Strings, Backgammon boards, Dice, Playing
Cards, Peu, Knives, Motto Scals,
Black, bue and red Inks, Sand, &c.,
Wall and Screen Paper, by the piece or yard,
Juvenile Games, Toy books and Primers,
Perfomery, Soaps, Hair brushes & Ladies, Combs,
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VALUABLE BOOKS,

A BOOK FOR EVERY MECHANIC.

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APPLE FON'S MECHANICS' MAGA
siae, and Engineers' Journal—No. 1,

Now Ready.—It is intended that this

work shall be emphatically a Mechanics'

Magazina, which shall afford to the American mechanic material both for the exercise of his hands and the
occupation of his mind—thus rendering the workshop
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Oct. 19, 1850

Printer, Bookseller & Periodical Ag't., Pottavi Nov. 23, 1850 47-

VOL. XXVII. STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEREEPERN.—The undersigned, thankful for
the liberall partonage heretofore extended to him by the citizens of
Schuykkill county, would hereby call
their attention to his large and well
selected assortment of Stove, among which are
'The Kina Air-tight Cooking Stove' the morganitable
and convenient for Tavern use; the Independent
Springville, McGregor, and other kinds of air-tight
Stoves. The complete Cook Improved, and all various other kinds of Cooking Stove, a mong which
are the Square Cast Iron Radiator, considered the
handsomest and best Parlor Stove ever offered in this
Regism—the open from Parlor Stove, a new and very
handsome article, with the usual style of Parlor, Hall
and Office Stoves. Also on hand a farge, and the
some assortment of Hollow and Brass Ware, and the
best and largest assortment of Japanned and Tin
Ware ever offered in the County
Persons desiring to purchase will please call and
see for themselves before purchasing filsewhere, at
the Old Cheap Stand, Centre street, above Market.
All kinds of Johbling Work done at the shortest
notice.
Nov. 2,1850.—44-tf.) STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!

Nov. 2,1850,-44-tf.) BOLOMON HOOVER. FRANKLIN IRON WORKS. THE SUBSCRIBER ANNOUNCES to the public that he is sole proprietor of the Frankin Works, Post Carbon, lately owned by A G Brooke, where he continues to manufacture to order at the shartest notice Steam Engines, Punps, Coal Broakers, and Machinery of almost any size or description, for mining or other purposes. Also Railroad and Drift Care, Iran or Russ Castings of any size or patern. 50-Orders are respectfully solicited. THE BUBSCRIBER ANNOUNCES

FRANKLIN SHOVEL WORKS.—The subscribe continues to furnish the Colliers and dealers of Sch County, with Shovels of all kinds, at the lowest Phi adelphia prices. Attention is particularly called this Coal Shovels. Orders for Shovels of any size of pattern promptly attended to.

Port Carbon, July 27, 1849.

POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. spencer & Mason. Respectifully announce to the public that they have taken the Establishment known as the Pottsville Iron Works on Norweglan street, where they are prepared to build all kinds of Steam Engines manufacture Raifroad Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most regionable terms—Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines, will find it to their advantage to give them a call beore engaging elsewhere. [May 11]

REDUCTION OF FREIGHT ON MERCHANDISE, to commence March 1, 1831
RATES OF FREIGHT PER 100 LBS

ARTICLES TRANSPORTED.

OFFICE OF THE PHIL'A. & READING RAIL Boad Company—Philadelphia, February 20, 1850.

Notice is hereby given, that the Raies of Freights and Tolls on Coal, transported by this Company, will be as follows from March 11th, 1850—

From M.Carbon. 8 1 70 1 70 Philadelphia Inclined Plane Nicetown Germautown Railroad Falls of Senhuyikili Manying Manayunk 1 60 Conshe'ken & Plymouth R 1 50 Turn out 1 mile below Norristown orristown or Bridgeport onglasaville

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By Order of the Board of Managers.

B. BRADFORD, Sect'y.

9-1m March-2, 1850 NEW ARRANGEMENT.

IVINGSTON & CO. S EXPRESS LINE.—We are prepared to receive and forward Daily per Passenger Train, (our Espress Car being always n charge of special measengers) merchandize of all lescriptions, packages, bundles, specie, bank notes, &c., Also, particular attention paid to collecting Bills, Drafts and Accounts. Packages and Goods delivered lesily to all intermediate places between Philadelphia Draft's and Accounts. Packages and Goode delivered deliy to all intermediate places between Philadelphia and Pottsville. Offices—Centre Street, Pottsville; No. 43, South Third Street, Philadelphia; No. 6 Wall Street, New York, No. 8 Court Street, Boston.

LIVINGSTON, H') WARD & Co.
Feb 24, 1849. Feb 24, 1849.

LITTLE SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD. ARANGEMENT FOR THE FREIGHT 4 PASaenger Cars on the Schuyikill Railroad.—The
Passenger Train leaves Port Ulinton, daily, (Sundays excepted) on the arrival of the morning Train
on the Reading 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 from Pottaville to Philadelphia. Fure—To
Port Clinton, 75 cents; to Philadelphia. \$3.50.

The freight train leaves Tamaqua daily, Sundays excepted) at 0 o'clock, A. M., and Port Clinton, at 4
o'clock, P. M. A Passenger Carruns in connection
with the Freight train, so that passengers for Philadelphia can take the merning tusin of cars on the Reading
Railroad at Port Clinton. Fare the same as in the
other train.

JOHN ANDERSON, General Agent.

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MARKET Street JEWELERY STORE. JAMES W. HEATON WOULD RESPECT
JULY inform his friends and, the public generally, that he has just opened aspired assortion of 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 assortiment 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 a old chemper than the cheapest. Come and see.

Jan. 4: 1851

BRADY & ELLIOTT. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Clocks, Watches, Iewelery, Silver and Plated to Ware. The subscribers offerfor sale at their establishment, two doors above the Miners' Bank. Centre street, Pottsville, Pa. A splendid assortment of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, dc., at such prices as cannot fail to give satisfaction, and to which we invite the attention of purchasers, assuring them that every article is warranted as 10 percented.

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Our stock consists in part of a full assortment of GOLD & SILVER LEVER WATCHES do Lepine do Silver Table and Tea-spoors, Manile organishes, lancy Goods, Watches, Jewelry and gold pens, sent to all paris of the United States by mail, with perfect safety. We are determined to self at least prices than the same articles are sold in Philadelphia.

P. S.; Preserve this advertisement, and examine out stock when you visit Portsville.

WM. BRADY.

J. STEWART ELLIOTT.

Dec. 14, 1850 Particular attention paid to the repairing of all kind of watches.

HATS, CAPS AND BUFFALO ROBES. THE CHEAPERT IN PHILADELPHIA
Charles E. Elmes, thankful for past favora
would respectfully inform his friendain
thecountry, that he has removed to the
Southwest Corner of Sixth and Market Streets, under Ecnetile's great and new Clothing ware-rooms,
and has corstantly on hand a new and fresh supply
of Hats, Caps and Buffalo Robes of all kinds and
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California, Mexican, Canada, Moleskin, Beaver and Brush Hats, of all kinds and prices, to suit all purchasers, wholesale and retail, and promises all those who will favor him with a call, to save them

NEWS EMPORIUM FOR THE COAL

Bonnan's Book Store, Centre street, Pottsville, Pulle Street OF INTELLIGENCE, AND, THE 25 per cent.
P. S. Just received a fine lot of BUFFALO ROBES, elling low CHARLES E. ELMES,
Southwest corner of 6th and Market Sts., Phila
May 11, 1850 POTTSVILLE LIVERY STABLE

THE UNDERSIGNED REspecifully announce to the citizens of Pottsville and vicinity
that they have purchased of
Livery STABLE STOCK, which has heretofore
been kept by him at the spacious stables attached to
the Pennsylvania Hall, in sald Borough, where they
propose continuing the business as usual. The stock
is in first rate condition, and they will be prepared to
turnish at all times, well-trained and gentle HORSES,
for Riding or Deriving; Carriages, Dearborns, and
other-vehicles, for one or two Horses, which they will
let on the most reasonable terms. Parties of pleasture will be promptly accommodated with or without
Drivers; and persons will be conveyed to any part of
the country 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.

J. E. CARTER. THOMAS BRENNAN. Pottsville, Jan. 4, 1851 INDIA RUBBER GOODS. INDIA RUBBER GOODS.

1 "HE SUBSCRIBER HAS MADE ARRANGEments with one of the most extensive factories
for the supply of India Rubber Goods, wholesale, at
city Manufacturers prices. Among the assortment are
India Rubber Coats, of the best materials, Cheap.
South-Westers or Hats,
Caps and Capes.—Leggins, &c.,
do
India Rubber Belting,
Suspenders, Gartiero, Air Ballis,
Shoulder Braces and Money Beltis,
Baby Jumpers, or portable nurses, beautiful and cheap.
India Rubber Water Pipes, Life Preservers, &c.
Country Merchants and others supplied whole-

Merchants and others supplied whole sale, at New York cash prices, at BANNAN'S Variety Store. June 1, 1850. FISH AND PROVISION STORE.

FISH AND PROVISION STORE.

C. T. WILSON, No.8, South Water Street, Philade, delphid, would respectfully inform the Merchants of Schuyikill and the adjoining counties, that in connection with a general Commission business, be keeps constantly on kand, a complete assortment of Fish and Provisions, consisting in part of Mackerel.

Salmon. Beef. Hams, Harring, Pork, Sides, Codfish, Lard, Sides, Schoulders, &c. cycharles F. Norton, of this place, acts as Salesman for this concern, and invites his friends to call. All orders promptly attended to.

No. 8 South Water Street No. 8 Rouin Water Street 36-3mo Sept 7, 1850

LAND WARRANTS.

DOUNTY LAND WARRANTS OR CERTIFIcaies, Pension Certificates, and all sums of money
duc on account of arrears of pay, forage, mileage
property lost, or destroyed in military service, expenson incurred, or money-expended for organizing
Volunteer Companies before being mustered into the
service of the United States, and all other claims
against the Government strictly attended to, and all
claims secured at the shortost notice. Persons holoing uniquidates claims against the United States,
can have them adjusted by calling at my office, in
Centrestreet, next door to Jacob Kline, Esq.

Pottsville Nov. 2, 1850

44-tf LAND WARRANTS.

Pottsville, Nov. 2, 1850 BLIND MANUFACTORY.

N. M. NEWNAM'S (Beatty's Row, Norwegian street, Pottsville, Penna.,) Plumbing Shop. TAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SUPPLY OF It all size of Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Block Tin, Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydrants, Hose, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Water Closets aleo, all kinds of Hrass Cocks for water and steam, Brass Oil Cups, and Globes for Engines. All kinds of Copper Work and Plumbing done in the peaker. Cups, and Globes for Eugines.
Work and Plumbing done in the neatest manner at N. B. Cash paid for old Brass and Lead.

DENTISTRY. JOSEPH F. SEIDERS, SURGEON DENFIST. HAS removed to the new building in the rear of Thos Foster & Co.'s Boot and Shoe Biore, mext door to Esquire Klock's office, where he has fitted up a handsome office, and will be prepared to perform all operations appertaining to his 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 warranted, and terms low.
Pottsville, March 16, 1850.

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"Encourage Home Mannfactures if you want to BROCKVILLE, FIRE-CLAY, EARTHEN AND STONE-WARE MANUFACTORY.

AND STONE-WARE MANUFACTORY.

THE PROPRIETOR OP THIS MANUFACTORY.

I hear Prockville, in Schuyikill county. Pa., respectfully solicits custom of the surrourding Storekeepers for the articles of his manufacture, where he offers are squal to easy made elsewhere, and lower in price than the trade of this region have ever yet hought. They consist in part of Rockingham-ware, vist: Pitchers, Coffee-Pous, Tea-Pous, Sugar-Bowls, Creams, Fruit-Plates, Spittoons, &c., &c., acc., STONEWARE, FIRE-PROOF PUDDING DISHES.

Vegetable

Baking Plates, &c.

Also, Yellow Stoneware, Ginger and Root Beer Botties, Jugs, Pitchers, Bowls, Preserve, Jelly and Pick
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1-16. THE SEASONS. BY EDITH MAY. SPRING is the sweet soul of the shrouded year,
Pscythe, the butterfly, with painted wings,
Forth issuing from the stony lips of death.
SUMMER's a queen, that to the sun's pavilion
Comes with rich gifts and colors, and a train
Of rainbow-girdled showers, like Eastern almas,
With tinkling feet, all musical with soft bells.
AUTIMN'S a stag, that, hunted through the hills,
By the keen, hound-like winds, flies, dropping blood,
Or stands at bay, in the full pride of beauty.
And WINTER minds me of some lone, wild bird,
That, wandering from the Arctic, makes its nest
In solitary fens, seeking for food
The red marsh berry, and the mailed buds
Of the young, tender branches; or, athirst,
Striking its sharp bill through the polished ice
Into the wave below. It hath no song.
Only a few weird notes, and when the sun
Melts in shining-pools, the snow that hes
In the rock crevices, it will go north,
With the white water-low, that, trooping fly,
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ties, now pending in England: The Pontifical bull creates a regular Cath-olic hierarchy in England. The ancient rotestantism, wounded by the shafts of the latican, has risen in mass, strong in spite of Bennan's Book Store Centre street, Pottsville.

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List of Newspapers. nature of editorial labors, nor our own circumstances permit us to examine at length the question—Which party is in the right in this contest? And much less can we enter into details concerning the events which have taken place since Dr. Wiseman was created Archbishop of Westminster. We have attentively read the resolutions of the ters of the ministry and high dignitaries of the church; and finally the defence of the Pope, made by the new Cardinal and some of his co-religionists; and we deduce from these contradictory sources one fact: viz.—

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Collect the famous Except Minister at the famous Minister at the fam That Pius 9th overstepped his faculties in giving local denominational prelates to a State which has its official worship, and whose chief ruler combines with the title of

temporal prince that of pontiff. If, even in countries under Catholic powers, for the esablishment and designation of episcopal sees, it is necessary to have the express consent of the civil authority, must it not be necessary in a nation separated from the Roman comnunion ever since the sixteenth century? The desire of propagandism is inherent in every creed, and that of missions in every true believer. Witness those associations of the United Kingdom, which inundate with books and preachers, Italy, Multa, Gibralter Britain? But when the Pope, in a way like this, attempts to strike a blow in the dags, the anger of one party is excited, and the support of the other is alienated. If in 1848, when Italy hailed Prus IX. as the hero of liberty and independence and Virgil.

liberty and independence, and all Europe fixed on him her eyes, filled with respect and enthusiasm, if he had launched the encyclic which he has now unadvisedly published, when he has lost his prestige as a Prince, the effect might, perhaps, have been different. Not because England would have obeyed it,—n: but in exchange for the opposition of one va-tion he might have counted on the aid of others, who probably would not have denied it to him, because he blessed, in the hame ered the hest book of the kind that has ever been offered to the public.

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and Training of the Church; Three Years in Culifornia, by Yeater Cotion; Road common liberty; if he had armed his subjects, declared the liberty of thought, and promised never to abandon the enlightened career until the 4th of February. If they thought ters of credit. themselves feeble in the presence of the new Roman hierarchy, they would not have posttroduction of some bill to conjure away the demon, which has been unchained by Papal weakness to disturb the British constitution, statesmen had used it, and prevented it from interfering with progress and improvement.

Under this view Great Britain has no rival. In the most difficult circumstances,

which other nations pretend to govern by compression and force, she marches on, un-disturbed and unalterable towards her object, while external events neither hasten nor delay her steps. Europe presents a continental war; but she convokes in London the Con-gress of universal Peace; the bonds are broken between one nation and another, by political discord and conflict; and she opens an exhibition of all the productions of the world; the rights of citizens are restrained in repubthe aggresssons of the Pope.

Miscellaneous.

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN. The following well authenticated facts

look ridiculous for some of the rich old men in our city, especially if they should take it into their heads to thrum a guitar under a lady's window, which Socrates did not do, but only learnt to play upon some instrument of his time, not a guitar, for the purpose of resisting the wear and tear of old age. Cato, at eighty years of age, thought proper to learn the Greek language. Many of our young men at thirty and forty, have forgotten even the alphabet of a language, the knowledge of which was necessary to the knowledge of which was necessary to the streets to show thementer college, and which was made a daily exercise through college. A fine comment upon love of letters, truly. Plutarch, when between seventy and eighty, commenced the study of the Latin. Many of our young lawyers, not thirty years

as the Spanish opinion of the church difficulin their professions, they will reply that they
ties, now pending in England:
are too old to think of learning Latin. Baccacio was thirty-five years of age when he commenced his studies in polite literature. Yet he became one of the three great masters of the Tuscan dialect, Dante and Petrarch per prolonged inaction, and as proud as in the being the other two. There are many among days of the Prince of Orange. Neither the us ten ten years younger than Baccacio, who are dying of ennui, and regret that they were not educated to a taste for literature, but now

they are too old. Sir Henry Spelman neglected the sciences in his youth, but commenced the study of them when he was between fifty and sixty years of age. After this time he became have attentively read the resolutions of the Protestant meetings, the innumerable addresses to the Queen, by all classes of society and all sorts of persons, from the clergy of London to the women of Livernock the clerk of sent estimate put them experience from the sent estimate put the sent estimate put them experience from the sent estimate put the sent estimate London to the women of Liverpool, the let-Grecian republic, when a man was not al. Persepolis are mouldering into dust: but it lowed to open his mouth in caucuses or our admiration. The golden house of Nero years!
Colbert, the famous French Minister, at

sixty years of age, returned to his Latin and law studies. How many of collegelearnt men have ever looked into their classics since their graduation? Dr. Johnson applied himself to the Dutch language but a few years before his death.

and other places, and who can wonder that one hundred and fifteen, wrote the memoirs and linked his memory to some great work of his own times—a singular exertion, noticed by Voltaire, who was himself one of of national utility and benevolence. This is the most remarkable instances of the pro-

he was past fifty.

Franklin did not fully commence his philbe had reached his correct tradition or mere magnificence.—Edosophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth year. How many among us of thirty, forty, and fifty, who read nothing but newspapers for the want of a taste for natu-ral philosophy? But they are too old to Accorso, a great lawyer, being asked why

he began the study of law so late, answered that indeed he began it late, but he should therefore master it the sooner. This agrees with our theory, that healthy old age gives a man the power of accomplishing a difficult study in much less time than would be ne-

We could go on and cite thousands of examples of men who commenced a new study and struck out into an entirely new pursuit, either for livelihood or amusement; at an advanced age. But every one familiar with the biography of distinguished men, will recollect individual cases enough to convince the the recollect individual cases enough to convince the there are the there are the state of the familiar with the biography of distinguished men, will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar with the state of the familiar with the state of the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the state of the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the familiar will recollect individual cases enough to convince the him that none but the sick and indolent will ever say, I am too old to study.

selves condemn the conduct of the valuen, by the authorized lips of Lord Beaumont and the Duke of Norfolk; and how resistance to Papal invasion finds admirers in those who ought at least to excelpate the Pope, but for the causes we have pointed out. The Morning Advertiser of the 16th proves this conclusively.

The gentle transfusion of mind into mind is the secret of sympathy. It is never understood, but eyer felt; and where it is allowed to exert its power, it fills and extends intellectual life far beyond the measure of ordinary conception. nary conception.

A beautiful form is better than a beautiful face : a beautiful behavior is better than a

than statues or pictures; it is the finest of the fine arts. Revenge is a momentary triumph, of which the satisfaction dies at once, and is a perpetual pleasure. Those who are incapable of shining but by

dress, would do well to consider, that the contrast betwirt them and their clothes turns out much to their disadvantage. Truth is not only a man's ornament, but

their infinite importance.

He who dies in the path of duty, deserves very imperfect datum for inferring the whole and which had been kept down in that country by the strict observance of the laws, by the customs and the wisdom with which the customs and the wisdom with which the condition of others, will learn how little telescope. Baron Zach indeed, was of opinthe attention of others is attracted by himself. | ion that there may be a thousand millions take theories for experience; the second to consider his own experience as that of all.

True Religion will show its influence in every part of our conduct; it is like the sap says Sir John Hershel, "in the dimensions of a living tree, which penetrates the most and power of instruments, (telescopes, Instant boughs.

Which successive improvements in optical science have attained, has brought in view ceive instruction: the most intelligent someimes stand in need of it.

Female Society .- You know my opinion of female society. Without it, we in which we can assign a meaning to the would all degenerate into brutes. This obfrage; the governments of the continent are threatened with bankruptcy; and she equalizes expenses with receipts. This observation applies with tenfold force to young men, and those who are in the prime of man-

BOYS OF SIXTEEN.

NO. 12.

will illustrate the principle that man is never the mysteries of trades, or working behind a Socrates, at an extreme old age, learnt to play on musical instruments. This would look ridiculous for connection with the control of the con lazy. At sixteen years of age you will find them hanging about the corners, or wasting their time in idle society. They will not work to support themselves and are obliged to call on their parents for their clothing and support. Such boys will turn out miserable ools. Few men care to take boys who have and parade about the streets to show themsome business.

PAPAL TROUBLES IN ENGLAND.

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historical and Scientific. THE USEFUL AND THE BEAUTIFUL.

The tomb of Moses is unknown; but the traveller slakes his thirst at the well of Jacob. The gorgeous palace of the wisest and wealthiest of monarchs, with the cedar, and gold, and ivory, and even the great temple of Jerusalem, hallowed by the visible glory of the Deity himself-are gone; but Solomon reservoirs are as perfect as ever. Of the ancient architecture of the Holy City, no one stone is left upon another: but the pool of Bethesda commands' the pilgrim's rever-ence at the present day. The columns of is a mass of ruin; but the Aqua Claudia still pours into Rome its limpid stream. The temple of the sun at Tadmor, in the wilderness, has fallen; but its fountain sparkles as freshly in his rays, as when thousands of worshippers thronged its lofty colonades. It may be that London will share the fate of Babylon, and nothing be left to mark its site Most of our merchants and lawyers of twen- save the mounds of crumbling brick work The Thames will continue to flow as it does ty-five, thirty and forty years of age, are obliged to apply to a teacher to translate a business letter written in the French lanover the deep ocean of time, we may well part of the time required for the study of the temple, but some vast aqueduct or reservoir

the true glory which outlives all others, and shines with undying lustre from generation degree rescuing them from the ruin which

ınburgh Review. YOUNG MEN.

The idea is prevalent in some communities, that young men are fit neither for generals nor statesmen, and that they must be kept in the back ground until their physical strength the upper jaw, stand on a feuce, and let the s impaired by age, and their intellectual fac- brick drop suddenly down. If the tooth be ulties become blunted by years. Let us look in the under jaw, stand behind the fence, and to the history of the past, and from the long throw the brick over. That 'll fix 'um. list of heroes and statesmen who have nobly study in much less time than would study in much less time than would cessary to one of half his years.

Dryden, in his sixty-eighth year, commenced the translation of the Iliad and his most pleasing productions were written in his old high on the page of history. Alexander, the conqueror of the whole civilized world, viz:

The mest dressed men we conqueror of the whole civilized world, viz:

The mest dressed men we get the page of history. Alexander, the conqueror of the whole civilized world, viz:

The mest dressed men we get the page of history. Of all things avoid should be conqueror of the whole civilized world. mund Burke, at the age of 25, was the First Lord of the Treasury. Our own Washington was but 25 when he covered the retreat of the British at Braddock's defeat, and was appointed to the commander-in-chief of all the Virginia forces. Alexander Hamilton, at 20, was a Lieutenant Colonel and Aid to Washington; at 25 a member of Congress, and at 33 Secretary of the Treasury. Thos. Jefferson was but 23 when he drafted the ever-memorable Declaration of Independence. At the age of 30 years, Sir Isaac Newton ocbeautiful form. It gives a higher pleasure cupied the mechanical chair at Cambridge than statues or nictures; it is the finest of College, England, having by his scientific discoveries, rendered his name immortal.

NUMBER OF THE STARS. which the satisfaction dies at once, and is succeeded by remorse; whereas, forgiveness, which is the noblest of all revenges, entails by the naked eye, the number can scarcely they become. To keep either from going to be said to exceed a few thousands; but in a powerful telescope they are prodigiously multiplied. There are many clusters of stars which "contain," says Sir John Herschel, at least ten or twenty thousand stars compressed and wedged together in an area not That the Government at London understands the weakness of its adversaries, is stands the weakness of its adversaries, is and the poor man's stock. A man's truth is the moon." In a zone not exceeding two and the poor man's stock. evident from the prorogation of Parliament his livelihood, his recommendation, his let- degrees in breadth, but including a portion of the Milky Way, the estimated number which passed through the field of Sir Wil-Roman hierarchy, they would not have postponed the opening of the session and the in
the topics it discusses, and braces the will by was fifty thousand. On account of their nobler name than he who leads a victorious number of the "starry host;" but it has The first fault that a man commits is to in the entire heavens. These, however, i which successive improvements in optical multitudes of innumerable objects invisible

hefore: so that, for any thing experience

has hitherto taught us, the number of the

stars may be really infinite, in the only sense

MANIACS IN SCOTLAND. frage; the governments of the continent are threatened with bankruptcy; and she equal-book.—For, after a certain time of life, the literary man may make a shift (a poor one I grant to do without the society of ladies.—I lonely little hovel, who has been chained to a pillar for many years, and so confined to a young man, nothing is so important as to a pillar for many years, and so confined to a pillar for many years. The sons of England are among the few a spirit of devotion (next to his Creator) to is he by the necessary restraint, that his some amiable woman, whose image may body has actually grown into the form of a try!" a phrase which they commonly use in well occupy his heart; guard it from polluaddressing the crown in favor of preventing tion, which besets it on all sides. A man cident in the life of this maniac. Some ought to choose his wife, as Mrs. Primrose did her wedding gown, for qualities that "wear well." One thing at least is true, that if matrimony has its cares, celibacy has no pleasure. A Newton, or a mere that the brother broke loose, and having seized an brother broke loose.

PRINTERS AND PRINTING. J. T. Buckingham, in his Reminiscences,

in the course of publication in the "Boston Courier," speaks of the importance of the printer to authors as follows: "Many who condescend to illuminate the dark world with the fire of their genius through the column of a newspaper, little think of the lot of a printer, who almost suffocated by the smoke of a lamp sits up till midnight to corcect his false grammar, bad orthography, and worse punctuation.

I have seen the arguments of lawyers, in high repute as scholars, sent to the printer in their own hand writing, many words—and especially technical and foreign terms -abbreviated; words misspelled, and a few or no points, and those few, if there were any, entirely out of place. I have seen the sermons of divines sent to the press without points or capitals to designate the division of sentences; sermons which, if published with the imperfections of the manuscript, would disgrace the printer's devil, We like to see active and industrious boys of fifteen and sixteen years of age: we know treated with scorn and contempt, as an they will make smart men. There are illiterate blockhead—as a fellow better fitted scores of such in this city, who are learning to be a wood-sawyer than a printer. Nobody the mysteries of trades, or working behind a would have believed that such gross and counter. They are cheerful and happy: and carelessness of the author. And no one but the compositor, and after him the proof reader, is compelled to spend time in reducing to a readable condition manuscript that

the writer himself would be puzzled to read!" TA Jug and the Human Heart -The jug is a most singular utensil. A pail, tum-bler, or decanter may be rinsed, and you may satisfy yourself by optical proof that it is clean, but the jug has a little hole in the top, and the interior is all darkness. No eye penetrates it-no hand moves over the surface. You can clean it only by putting in water, shaking it up and pouring it out. If selves, but they are good for nothing to a mechanic or merchant and never can be, un less they diff their lazy habits and engage in have succeeded in cleaning the jug, and vice have succeeded in cleaning the jug, and vice versa. Hence the jug is like the human In many instances parents are remiss in heart. No mortal eye can look into its reduty. They will neither let their sons go to cesses, and you can only judge of its purity by what comes out of it.

John Sheepshanks and his wife, of Essex, places. The sea generally brings them up England, obtained according to the law of at last, unless they rust out and die of what that time, a side of bacon by kneeling upon two sharp pointed rocks in the church yard, in the presence of 5,000 people and making solemn oath that they had not once repented of their marriage, had not had any domestic troubles or contentions, had not offen-ded each other in word or deed for a year and a day after their union. This was the last occasion on which the ancient English

custom was publicly observed.

THE ORPHAN. There is no smile to answer thine, No gentle lip thy lip to press; There is no look of love, save mine, To meet thy look in tenderness. But thou art dearer, thus bereft, Since all who loved thee so are gone; Dearer to me thus lonely left, Oh far more dear, thou orphan'd one! I loved thee well in happier hour, Not then thus desolate on earth— When thou wert as a favorite flower,

The cherished blossom of our hearth Now thou and I alone remain, And thou art doubly blear to me; A sweet link of the broken chain

Whose last fond relic rests with thee Pocket-Items.

Time for Sleep .- When the Jesuits settled the plan of education in the College of Clermont, the physicians were consulted guage, which might be learnt in the tenth believe that it will be neither a palace nor a on the portion of time which the students should be allowed for sleep. They declared part of the time required for the study of the Dutch: and all because they are too old to the mist of antiquity, it will probably be that five hours were sufficient, six an abundant allowance, and seven as much as a continuous Monaldesco, at the great age of the filler man who in his day sought the happing youthful constitution could bear without in-

with learned men who are great fools in the to generation—imparting to works some-thing of its own immortality, and in some smothered. It is better to have tact and discretion, than talent and learning. Indeed, "the first principle of solid wisdom is discretion; without it, all the erudition of life is a

mere bagatelle." CURE FOR THE TOOTHACHE.-Fasten a strong piece of twine to the tooth that is to be drawn, and attach the other end of the

THE MANIA for music injures the health and curtails the lives of thousands and tens of thousands of the female sex, by the sedentary habits which it enjoins, and the

THE BEST dressed men wear the least ewelry. Ot all things avoid showy chains, large rings, and gew-gaw pins and broaches. All these things should be left to Indians, and South Sea Islanders.

A Doctor claims for his quack medicine the power of curing love-sick folks, in addition to all other diseases. We think a doctor of Divinity is the best doctor in such

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THE following is a recipe for Jenny Lind pudding:—Take a few eggs, a quantity of milk, a thing full of currents, a thing full of wine, three thingsfull of flour, and then sweeten to your taste. ----A Good Toast. - The following toast

was given at a Temperance dinner-Revoluionary Army and Cold Water Army, the one drove the red coats from the land, and the other the red noses.

destruction, they should be early occupied THE CHINESE have an axiom, and a beautiful trueism it is, too, that when one person is idle a single day, without just cause or necessity, some one must suffer by it. IT WAS Bonaparte who said, speaking

of family quarrels : - "Our dirty linen should be privately washed." THE following is good advice-Then put the:

NEVER make money at the expense of vour reputation.

Sit a whole Sabbath in a damsel's eye, While she with fan uplifted, strove to screen him, From those who strove as busily to spy; and all the while her lips as it to win him, From his snug home, unfold in melody, With how devout an accent, and sweet quiver As if entreating still-"Good Lord deliver

A country poet, after looking about over has come to the following conclusion: O, I wouldn't live forever, I wouldn't if I could; But I needn't fret about it, For I couldn't it I would. Show me the wife that's on the watch For every little rent or scratch, And crowns it with a timely patch

Before you know it; She is the wife to match.
A lord or poet." Friendship's like a cobbler's tie, That joins two soles in unity; But love is like a cobbler's awl,

That pierces through the some and all. A thought, a word, by friend expressed, Sweet solace off will lend; Nor will the heart be long oppressed That feels it has A FRIEND. There is a pleasure in the pathless woods, There is a rapture on the lonely shore,

There is society, where none intrudes,
By the deep sea, and music in its roar. The Unkindest Cut of All .-Loud bray'd an ass; Kate cried to jeer Her spouse with giddy carriage; "One of your relatives I hear!" "Yes, love," said he, "by marriage!"

Remorse .- "Pluck from the memory a rooted Raze out the written troubles of the brain; And, with some sweet oblivious attidote," That weighs upon the heart.1? Girls who rise soon and walk space, Steal roses from Aurora's face; But when they yawn in bed till ten." Aurora steals them back again...

To meet are a pleasure, To part are a grief, But an unconstant true lovyer Are worse nor a thief."