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Jan. 5, 1849

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Merchaots are respectfully solicited to call and examine for themselves, before visiting the city.

C. J. DOBBINS, Agent.

April 26, 1851.

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HUGHES' EXPECTORANT,

TOR COUGHS, COLDS, INFLUENZA, WHOOP ing Cough and Pulmonary affections.—The proprietor of the above invaluable preparation challen

ges the exhibition of any other specific which car complete in all essential qualities with that now pre-sented to the public. Himself a graduate of the Col

cal, entire cure.
This preparation is equally efficacious for Asthma.

hoarseness, and bronchitis Aged persons, particular-ly, are much subject to the first of those diseases; whilst public speakers, when afflicted with the latter, will be sure to be relieved from these two painful un-

as superior to any district commination and the public.

P. GOULD, M. D.

Pottsville, 1848

J. C. C. Hughes having made known to me the component naticials of a preparations made by him, called "Hurches". Expectorant, "1 ant induced to recommend it as a medicine that would prove beneficial in the various diseases for which he directs it to be given

J. SINNICKSON, M. D.

Having examined the components forming "Hughes' Expectorant," I have no hesitation in recommending it us. I believe it to be, an excellent remedy in certain conditions of pulmonary diseases.

onditions of pulmonary diseases.
Pottsville, Aug. 1845.] THOS. BRADY, M. D.

Mr. J. C. Curtis Highes-Dear Sir -- As you were

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P. SHERWIN, EXCHANGE AND COL-B. SEERLEWAN, EXCHANGE AND COL-tecting Office, Cottsyttle, Pa.—Dealer in uncur-rent Bank Notes, Rills of Exchange, Certificates of Deposits, Cherkiciand Drafts. Checks for sale on Philadelphia and New York, in sums to suit. March 9, 1850. DOCTOR C. HESELER, HONGEOPATHIC Brick Houses in CoalStreet, Pottsville. April 28, 1849. 18-16 D. MERKEDITH, Real Estate Agency of J. fice, Centre 81; Pottswille, Schuylkill County, Pa Agent for the sales and purchase of Real Estate Agent for Lands, sind collection of Rents, &c. Oct. 28, 1849.

CAMUEL HARTZ-JUSTICE OFTHE PEACE A GENCY—For the purchase and sale of Real Estate, &c., in Schuylkili Cogniy, P.1. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Town Hall Oct. 20, 1849.

A GENCY—For the purchase and sale of Real Estate, &c., in Containing and selling Coal; taking charge of Coal Lands; Mines, &c., and collecting rents—from twenty years experience in the County be hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahaniango street, Pottsville. lahantango street, Potisvillahantango street, Potisvilla CHAS. M. IIII.L. April 6, 1950 T. M. CABE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, TA

MUSIC.

NEW MUSIC - LEU & WALKER, SUCCES. I sors to Geo Willig, No. 162 Chesuutet, eet, under Barnum's Museum, have justpublished the ollowing beautiful Ballads, Polkaa, &c.:
Think ere you Speak, by N. J. Sporle
The Secret, by the author of "Will new methers as now." Saucy Kair, as sung by Mr. Hudson, M sic by De Raise the bright Flag of Columbia," adapted to the popular air of "Ever bellappy," in Opera "Enchan-The Thou art gone, by the late 'J. T. S. Sullivan.' riopenens Love.

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Orders punctually attended to SHERIFF'S SALES of REAL ESTATE.

DY VIRTUE OF SEVERAL WRITS OF VENbeind Exponsylevari Facias and Fieri Facias,
issued out of the Cohrt of Common Pleas of Schuyt
kill county, and to me directed, will be exposed to
Public Bale or Vendre, on SATURDAY, the 7th day
of June, 1851, at 8 o'clock, A. M. at the Court Honse
in the Borough of Orwigsburg, Schuytkill county, the
following described premises, to wit

All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the
Borough of Minetsville, Schuytkill county, homeled
in front by Bailroadpireet, on the west by lot of John
Williams, on the east by lot of John Tanner, and on
the north by High street, containing in front on said
Bailroad street, 40 feet, and in depth 150, with the
appurenances, consisting of a 2 story double from
dwelling house with a stone foundation, late the ertate for DAVID LEWIS.

Alio, all the right fille, interest and estate of Sam
u-d Congdon, in said to all that certain undivided
equal fourth part, the whole into four equal parts to
be divided of a tract or piece of Coal land, situate in SHERIFF'S SALES of REAL ESTATE. e divided of a tractor piece of Coal land, situate Branch township, Schuylkill county, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a corner marked ay a post, thence; by land of Jacob Gunkle, north 2 degrees, west 180 perches to a post, thence by land of George Royer and Jacob Gunkle north 18 degrees, east 305 perches to a white oak, thence by land of Jacob Gunkle, south to degrees, east 62 perches to a white oak, thence south 45 degrees 112 perches to a white oak, thence south 64 degrees, west 180 perchewhite oak, thence south 64-degrees, west 180 percheto the place of lightning containing by the above
courses and distances 294 acres, but by the courses
and boundaries 436 acres strict measure, being the
same premises or undivided equal fourth part, which
Win. II. Heister, Eigl. by Indenture bearing date the
13th day of March. A. D. 1849, granted and conveyed timo the said Samuel Congdon in fee, together
with the building-land improvements thereon, consisting of one Saw Mill and appurtenances, one Coal
breaker and Steam spaine, two one story tog houses,
two stables, one Blacksfinith shop, one 23 story stone
dwelling house and kitchen attached thereto, one two
story stone sfore house, one 2 story stone house and

dwelling house and kitchen attailed thereto, one two story stone sfore house, one 2 story stone house and two 1 story stone double houses, late the estate of SAMUEL CONGDON.

I. Also, the one [full equal undivided part, (the whole into three equal parts to be parted and divided.) of and in all that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the tract of laid, known as the "York Store Property," in the Borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county, bounded and described as follows, yi; northwardly, but of marked in sud property with No. 1, eastwardly by fort marked in sud property with No. 1, eastwardly by Centre street, southwardly by lot of ground now or late of A. Shegranz, westwardly by Hotel St being the loss marked in the general plan of said property with the number two three, and four, with the appurtenancea, consisting of a double 2 story trame dwelling house will a basement of stone.

2. Also, the one undivided third part of and in all. 2. Also, the one undivided third part of and in all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in said pro-perty, bounded and described as follows, viz: Begin-CHAEL SHARP Also, all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the Borough of Minersville. Schuylkill county, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post on fite northwest corner of Pine and Third Sts., thence northwardly along the western thee of Third street 90 feet, thence westwardly and parallel with Pine street 30 feet, thence southwardly and parallel with Third street 30 feet, thence eastwardly atong the northern line of Pine street 30 feet to the place of befinning, with the appurtenances, consisting of a 2 story frame dwelling house and a one story frame dwellwill be sure to be relieved from these two painfulandalso. Also, all the right, title and interest of Isaiah Fidler, of, in and to a kertain piece of ground, adjoining he above described to, fronting on Pine and Third treets, in the Rojough of Mineraville, Schuytkill to, alt the estate of Isaiah Fidler, of the above statements are made in full view of their importances. The above statements are made in full view of their importances and weight; their faithfulness will be proven on a fair trial of the specific; and relief to the sufferer be the certain consequence. For further not town of Donaldson, Fraity township, Schuytkit, county, it being lot No.—, in the pian of said town, county, it being lot No.—, in the pian of said town, county of the life act of the following certificates of some of the hirst Physicians in Pottaville:

"Expectually refers to the following certificates of some of the hirst Physicians in Pottaville:

"Extrincares.—I deem it a duly I owe to the community, to strongly recommend "Hughes" Expectorately in the superior to an affectual remedy in colds, incipient broadelphia street, 50 feet, and in deeple to the suffered provides and provided this remedy, and all analogous transports. Also, all the right, title and interest of Isaish Fiddler, of, in and to's certain piece of ground, adjoining the above described tot, fronting on Pine and Third streets, in the Robough of Minersville, schuylkill (o), late the egiste of IsaiAth FIDDLER.

Also, all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in, the town of Donaldson, Fraity township, Schuylkill county, it being lot No—, in the pisn of said town, bounded on the west by lot of Paniel Hoffman, on the south by Railroad st. on the esst by lot of —, and on the north by Phila. St. containing in front on said Philadelphia street, 50 feet, and in depth 150 feet, more or less, with the appartenances, consisting of a 15 story frame dwelling house, late the estate of PETER I. PERRING Also, all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in Newbold's addition to the Town of Port Carbon Schuylkill county, fronting on Valley road, and bound-ed on the east by lot of James Bewry, on the south by the River Schuylkill, on the west by lot of — Connor, containing in front 26 feet more or less, and in depth 10 feet more or less, with the appurtenances. onsisting of a 11 story frame dwelling house with stone basement, late the estate of PATRICK MUN-20, all that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill coun ty, bounded southwardly by Dock afreet, eastwardly by lot of Daniel, Werner,, northwardly by a 13 fee by no of Daniel Werner, northwardly by a 1s feet wide alley, and westwardly by lot of Levi Werner containing in width 55 feet six inches, in depth of length 180 feet to inches, with the appurtuances, consisting of a 2 story log dwelling, house, with a one story frame kit thea natached, and a log stable, late the estate of ELIZAH WERNER. Beized, taken in execution, and will be sold, by C.M. STRAUB, Sheriff.

Mr. J. C. Curtis Hughes—Dear Sin.—As you were kind enough to inform me of the ingredients which compose your Expectivant. I now after testing it fully take pleasure in commending it to all those who may need a safe and effectual Expectivant. Yours, &c. THOS. G. BEGINS, M. D. Prepared only by J. C. C. Hughes, Chemist and Druggist, Pottsville, Pa, and for sale by J. W. Gibbs, S. Heitner, Mineraville; E. J. Fry, Tamaqua; S. B. Dixon, Schuyikil Haven; J. & J. Hammer, Wagner & Brother, Orwigsburg; John Williams, Middleport; Meyers & Sillyman, Patterson; Charles Dobbins, Silver Creek; J. B. McCreary, Tremont; Wm. Payne, Hecksherville; James Giliphillo, Port Carbon; J. McCurdy, Reading; Selter's Brug Store, Pottsgrove; and by storekeepers generally throughout the State.

3-11. Sheriff's Office, Orwigsburg, 31-31. REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Administration and Guardians hereinafter named, have filed their respective accounts of the following Estates in the Register's coline, of the following Estates in the Register's coline, of the county of Schuylkill, which accounts have been allowed by the Register, and will be presented to the Judges of the Orphans' Court of said county, to be held at Orwigsburg, on Monday the 9th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoun, for allowance and confirmation, when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper

1st. The account of Samuel K. Moyer, Executor of the last Will and Testament of William Price, Executor of the Borough of 8t. Clair, dec'd.

3d. The account of Villiam Price, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Samuel Jones, tate of the Borough of 8t. Clair, dec'd.

3d. The account of Jacob Huber, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Michael Moher have of REGISTER'S NOTICE d. The account of Jacob Huber, Executor of the a Will and Testament of Michael Huber, late of last Will and Testament of Michael Huber, late of Pinegrove township, dec'd.
4th. The account of Lawrence F. Whitney, Administrator of the Estate of John Christian, late of the Borough of Schoylkill Haven, dec'd.
5th. The second account of Henry, Hoy and Joseph Boy, Executor, of the last Will and Testament of Philip Hoy, late of the Borough of Orwigsburg, dec'd 6th. The account of Samuel Heffuer, Administrator of the Estate of Daniel Nunnemacher, late of the Borough of Pottsville, dec'd.
7th. The account of William Starner, Guardian of Joseph and Mary Kopp, minor children of Jacob Kopp of Mineraville, dec'd. Sth. The account of Michael Cornelly, Administra-tor of the Estate of Bartholomew Skillen, late of Port Carbon, dec'd.

Wh The account of William Price, Administrator, of the Estate of Thomas Powell, late of the Borough of the Clair, dec'd.

10th The account in Daniel Renshler, Administrator of the Estate in William Process top. The account of Daniel Renshler, Administrator of the Eriate of William Renshler, late dec'd.

11th. The account of John Beck and Frederlek Beck,
Administrators with the Will annexed of Jacob Beck,
late of North Manheim Lownship, dec'd.

12th. The third account of Robert M. Palmer, Executor of the last Will and Textsonent of Jacob Seitzinger, Esq., late of the Borough of Potsville, dec'd.

12th. The account of Jacob Stops, Administrator of
the Estate of Christian Stong, late of Lower Mahantango township, dec'd. tango township, decid.

14th. The account of James Sillyman, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel Shollenberger, late of the of the Estate of William Ehrgood, late of Lower Manantago township, dec'd.

Istin The account of Peter Kreiner, Guardian of Searge Zerbe, minor son of Solomon Zerbe, late of All kinds of highst work in George Zerbe, minor son of Solomon zerbe, tate of Place work manual states of Solomon zerbe, tate of Place working, dec'd.

17th. The account of Margaret Phillips, Administrative of the state of Syron' Phillips, tate of the borough of Pousville, deceased.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1851.

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JAUNDICE, DYSPEBSIA, CHRONIC OR NEEVOUS DEBILITY DISEASE OF THE
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And all diseases arising from a disordeerd Liver or Sto
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skin and eyes, pain in the side, back, chest,
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JOHN M. COLEMAN, Importer 1-1f ni tiestines. Mine r'iniadeiphia papers express incir conviction of its evéellence, and several of the editors speak of its effects from their own individual experience. Under these circumstances, we feel warranted, not only in calling the attention of our readers to the present proprietor's (Dr. C. M. Jackson's) preparation, but in recommending the article to all afflicted. More Evidence.

The Philadelphia Salurday Gazette, the best family newspaper published in the United States, the editor says of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters—"It is seldom that we recommend what are termed Patent Medicines to the confidence and patronage of our readers; and therefore, when we recommend Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, we wish it to be distinctly understoodthat we are not speaking of the nostrums of the day, that are noised about for a brief period and then forgetten after they have done their guilty race of mischief, but of a medicine long established, universally prized and which has met the hearty approval of the Faculty self." Evidence upon evidence has been received (like the foregoing) from all sections of the Union, the last three years, and the strongest testimony in its favor is that there is more of it used in the practice of the eet with their quiet approval when presented even

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Jan. 4, 1851.

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attention S. W. HÜDSON, L. H. ALLEN., 11-19. POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

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SPENCER & MASON RESPECTfully amounce to the public that they have taken the destablishment known as the Pottsville Iron Works on Norwegian 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 reasonable terms —Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines, will find it to their advantage to give them a call beore engaging elsewhere. [May H] [May H] [May H]

PASCAL IRON WORKS. March 15, 1851.

June 15, 1830—24-1y] JAMEN WREN,

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS

OF MAIL STAILE COACHES FROM
Will leave Reading for Lancaster, daily,
(except Sunday.) on the arrival of the Morning Train
of Cars from PottSville. Returning from Lancaster,
daily. (except Sunday.) on the arrival of the Moraing
Train of Cars from Columbia, in time to connect with
the Evening Yrain of Cars to Pottsville at Reading
Also, the Coach for Harrisburg will leave Reading
every day (except Sunday.) on the arrival of the
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COACH MAKER'S REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING FIT
ted upone of the largest Coach Shops
in the State, in Coal Street, Poissville,

Pa, next to J. H. Adams & Co.'s Screen

Factory, where his facilities for manufacturing all
kinds of Carriages and Light Waggons cannot be sur
served, being a practical Machane, and having passed being a practical Mechanic, and having a number of years' experience in the business, he hopes to give general satisfaction. promptly attended in WISTAR A. KIRK. June 5, 1845

SPRING GOODS IN PHILADELPHIA SPRING GOODS IN PHILADELPHIA

TOWNSEND SHARPLESS & SONS, have reI coved and are opening a desirable stock of Spring
Dry Goods, worthy of inspection.

Alparas and the new Worsted Stuffs for dresses,
Bareges, and all other new thin insterials,
Shawls of all descriptions Spring-& Summer styles.

Silks in great variety, English, French and India,
Plain Dress Goods and Shawls for Friends,
Farnishing Goods, a large stock of eyery kind. Plain Bress Goods and Shawls for Friends,
Furnishing Goods, a large stock of every kind,
Woolen, Linen and Cotton Goods for men and boys.
Vestings Cravats, Hosiery, Gloves and Hdkf's.,
Imported Blinkets and Quilts of all kinds,
Shiriting Linens from the best Irish makers,
Domestic Goods of best manufactures and styles

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THE LATE JOSEPH J. LEVY'S STEEL PENS

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How beautiful!—from the blue throne on high.

The sun looks downward with a face of love Ipon the sitent waters—and the sky.

Lovelier than that which lifts its arts above. Lovetter than that which litts its arts above. Down the far depths of Ocean, like a sheet Of flame, is trembling!—the wild tempests cease To wave their cloudy pinions!—Oh, 'tis sweet' To gaze on Ocean in hour of peace. Years have gone by, since first my infant eyes
Rested upon those waters. Once again
As fiere I muse, the hours of childhood rise
Faint o'er my memory, like some witching strain
Of half-frentled region. Of half-forgotten music. You blue wave
Still, still rolls on in beauty—but the tide
Of years rolls darkling o'er the lonely grave
Of hopes, that with my life's bright morning died. Look! look!—the clouds' light shadows from above Like fairy Islands, o'er the waters sweep' On I have dream'd my spirit thus could love To float forever on the boundless deep. Communing with the elements—to hear, At midnight hour, the death-wing d tempest rave or gaze admiring, on each starry sphere. Glassing its glories in the mirror wave: To dream—mingling with the shades of eve— On Ocean's spirit, caves, and coral halts. Where cold and dark, the eternal billows heave, Nor zephyr breathes, nor struggling snabeam falls. As round some far isle of the burning zone Where tropic groves pertinue the breath of morn List to the Ocean's incluncholy tone. Like a lone mourner's on the night winds borne. To see the miant wave on you blue verge Like a young eagle, breast the sinking sun And twilight dying on the crimson surge.

Tilt down, the deep dark zenith, one by one.
The lights of heaven were streaming; or to weep.

The lost, the benutird, that calmly rest Beneath the eternal wave—then sink to sleep Hush'd by the beating of the Ocean's breast terms—Also. Blawing Cylinders for Blast Furnaces, and Machine work in general.

Repatring of all kinds done with neatness and destact. And all is still, save the overwhelming dash of them will be warranted to perform well. They would them will be warranted to perform well. They would solicit the custom of those who may want articles in their line in this vicidity—All orders will meet with numediate and prompt attention.

S. W. HÜDSON.

Also. Blawing Cylinders for Blast Furnaces. And all is still, save the overwhelming dash of the destact would of waters:—there to view The meteor hanging from its cloud on high, or see the northern tires, with blood red hie, Shake their wild tresses o'er the startled sky "Tis sweet, 'its sweet to gaze upon the deep.

And muse upon its mysteries. There it roll This sweet, his sweet to gaze upon the deep.
And muse upon its mysteries. There it rolled.
Ere yet that glorious sun had learned to sweep.
The blue profound, and bathe the heavens in gold.

Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines, will find it to their advantage to give them a call best ore engaging elsewhere. [May 1]

PASCAL IRON WORKS.

PHILAD'A.—WELDED WROUGHT
Tron Flues, suitable for Locomotives, Marine and other Steam Engine Boite Flues, suitable for Locomotives, Marine and other Steam Engine Boite Flues for its, Steam and other purposes; extrastrong Tube for Hydraulic Persses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam Engines for Mouris, TASKER & MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Warehouse S. E. corner 3d and Walmut stable by Warehouse S. E. corner 3d and Walmut stable to the most feasing so that their knowledge and experience of the business will enable them to turn out work that will not fail to give satisfaction to the most festidous. They are prepared to manufacture Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Flueskers, Drift Cars, Ratiroad and other Casinags, &c.

All orders thankfully received and promptly executed on the most feasonable terms.

Along thy bosom with as soft a dye-All be as now-but I shall cease to feel. The evening mists are on their silent way,
And thou are fading;—fuint their colors blend
Wah, the last lugges of the dying day.
And deeper shadows up the skies ascend;
Farewell!—farewell!—the night is coming fast—
In deeper tones thy wild notes seem to swell
I'ron the rold wans of the signs blest. pon the cold wings of the rising blast— I go—I go, dear Ocean, fare thee well!

General hints.

A COLLECTOR'S REPORT. An agent for a Southern weekly newspaper, awhile since, set out on a collecting expedition, having been furnished with a list of one hundred and seventeen owing subscribers. Also, the Coach for Easton leave daily (except Sunday) on Monday. Wednesday and Friday, from Reading, at 70 'clock, A. M. Odice, DeBorbon's Hotel, Fulfo and Penn streets. The intermediate days from Behm's (formerly Weldy's) Hotel, Reading, at 50 'clock, A. M. Odice, DeBorbon's Hotel, Reading, at 50 'clock, A. M. Odice, DeBorbon's Hotel, Reading, at 50 'clock, A. M. Odice, DeBorbon's Hotel, Reading, at 50 'clock, A. M. Odice, DeBorbon's Hotel, Fulfo and Even streets. The intermediate days from Behm's one hundred and seventeen owing subscribers. He was not very successful: for his expenite that the accommodations and stock are of the first sees on the trip amounted to nearly one hundred and seventeen owing subscribers. He was not very successful: for his expenite that the accommodations and stock are of the first sees on the trip amounted to nearly one hundred and seventeen owing subscribers. He was not very successful: for his expenite that the accommodations and stock are of the first sees on the trip amounted to nearly one hundred and seventeen owing subscribers. He was not very successful: for his expenite the other, and demanding no passent the propriet of the other, and demanding no passent the propriet of the other, and the other, and the other, and the other, and the other of th dred dollars, while he collected but one sub-scription of two dollars! He returned the personal merit. list to the editor, giving the reply of each of the one hundred and seventeen delinquents. School. Well may we gaze at its present We subjoin a few extracts from the voluminous report of the agent: No. 1-Is a minister. He says, in the first place, he never got one half of the numbers (a lie according to the account of the Post-

all kinds of Carriages and Light Wagons kept on hand. Also, second-hand Wagons, &c.

All repairs neatly done! Orders from a distance aiding to successful and paper that advertises have a formally altered to the capture of the Post-master) and in the next placeyour juker's column was too Scurrilous. He can't think of aiding to sustain a manor that advertises have been paid to the account of the Post-master). aiding to sustain a paper that advertises horse races and gander pullings. Besides, he knows drink, and paying you, would only be the means of your ending your days in the ken-nel. He wonders at your impudence in sending him his bill after publishing the account of the great prize fight between left-handed Smoke and Battering Bill. He wants noth-

ing to do with you-never wants to hear from you again.

No. 2—Is in Jail for debt. He has not seen a dollar for a year. Says he would pay you with the utmost cheerfulness, if he only had the money, but had to borrow a shirt to put on last Sunday. Admires your paper wonderfully, and hopes you will continue sending it to him. He wishes you to take a

class of the female population of the country. CLOTHING, CLOTHING, CLOTHING
CHEAPER THAN EVER!
At "OLD OAK HALL," corner of Centre and Mahamlange Streets.

THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INFORMand the back the streets of the public streets.

At the streets of the lentile population to decountry.

No. 5—Is a gambler—a sporting gentleman. Says he got completely cleaned out last week-at the races. Couldn't accommodate his grandmother with a half-dime if she I ed that the alterations to Old Oak Hall Clothing House, have at length been completed, and that a most EXTENNIVE ASSORTMENT OF FALL AND WIN. would like it better if you published more

Practical. THE PENNA. SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The system of public education established in Pennsylvania, is the glory of the State, and she has a mind for; and that, of course, is the surest guaranty of the liberties of its often the very one that happens to be full of citizens. Like every system of enlarged gentlemen. There is plenty of others empty: and enlightened public policy, it has been the whole front car has but half a dozen reared in the midst of the bitterest opposition. There is just have been the whole front car has but half a dozen show to youth how dangerous it is to trifle persons in it: the rear-one none at all; the on the borders of virtue, for its chief safeup to 1845, it was continually attacked from very next seat even has but one. No matter all quarters. Its enemies considered themselves at liberty to use every species of wardow from the door she has fixed her eyes upbarrier is infringed, there is no other at which fare, from the mean surprise of the savage, on, and the two men in it render it doubly up to the bold assault of the accomplished desirable to her. In war, when a fortified engineer. At the time referred to, Provicing is to be taken, the army is said to sit dence permitted a combination of talent and down before it, and commence a siege. In influence to be formed against it, that rendered the case of the lady, she has only to stand its overthrow certain. Besides all this, the ap- within eye-shot of the tenants of the besieged with a peculiar twinkle in his eye-" I am parent inability of the State to pay its interest place, and it is at once surrendered at discreto creditors, assisted the schemes of the option. But the defeated party are allowed, osition, and brought the educational policy upon capitulation to pass out with their bagf Pennsylvania to the very brink of ruin. gage, and the honors of a couple of block-For days, we listened to the debates in our leads as they are, to boot.

House of Representatives with breathless anxiety. We felt like one who watches the inction as level as the road. The man, who there, madam —. The forthest apartment, rising of a summer storm. The cloud was sits as master at the table in his house, must madam, is called the Antipodean chamberfirst but as a man's hand, but it spread stand, while the girl, whom he pays to stand from the fact that you can walk just as easiand increased with such fearful rapidity, behind his chair there, reposes now on the ly upon the ceiling as upon the floor. And that there seemed nothing to expect in the car's best cushion. So it ought to be, should what is more singular, madam, in the same event, but the shock and overthrow. At it not? What would you have! The con- apartment there is a natural fountain of pure this crisis, we rejoice to mention in the in- tract of service extends not beyond the me- brandy." The lady noted it down. fluence of members of the Native American | nial walls. Outside of them there are but | representation from our country was made two classes:-those who wear petticoatsthe means, in the hands of Providence, of they are ladies; and those, who have no such sumes as much air while burning, as a man liverting the dreaded catastrophe. The ar- ornaments—they are gentlemen. Men and in health while breathing; the same may be ray of facts presented in their speeches, convinced even the most interested opponents, that it is cheaper to pay the tax to support French Revolution, we hear of nothing but ed. One hour after the gas of London has the Public School System than to pay that the rights of man and the rights of women; been lighted, the air is deoxydized as much tax, which would certainly be required from but where the peoplespoken of can have gone as if five hundred thousand had been added

sumed his seat:—"Sir, if you are ever to spit as accurately as they can upon their attacked by the ruthless hands that were own carpet bags? For the case lies manifestly here: if they fail to do this, they are Alleghenies with stout hearts at my command to defend you." From this period the Public School System has rested upon a firm chew the cud of reflection of. This may very over the husband. A figure agreeable and oundation. - Phila. Sun. To the above we append an extract from an address recently delivered before the Phil-

"It is the School of the Republic, -it is mphatically the School of the People – founeulogy (the only one they would accept) is trayer. their own works-claiming no prescription from mere antiquity-vaunting no venerable mantle of time-grown moss or clustering ivy, that too oft clothe the tower and festoon the cloister but to hide the worthless rubbish within—modelled for our own age, and meeting all the requirements of our own age-knowing no patron, lay or spiritualcreened by no chartered privileges-bound by no eleemosynary endowment—controlled by no lordly or royal founder-trammeled by no antiquated usages or effete statutesknowing no master but God and the People opening its portals alike to the son of a-ploughman, a Governor or his groom; a millionaire or a hewer of wood-treating with

will demand from all its sons -individual. "Such, fellow-citizens, is your High future with serene confidence. Long may t grow and flourish and expand, until the oldest University in existence may not only orm to its model." -----

fraternize with it, but advantageously con-MECHANICS-THE WAY TO RISE. We stated last week that few of our memany were qualified to till important situa- learly and become an early riser also. His tions even in connection with the trades they health, enjoyment, and usefulness, he may learned. Why is this? Is it not possible for men to be as well educated in the workshop as anywhere else? Do mechanics not possess the same abilities as those who follow it they are not in general fit to march out from the workshop to fill the highest and most honorable offices in our country?

exertion, and motion for process process process from the workshop to fill the highest and atmosphere, so much more bracing than at ing himself to lay up money; for you; the shopkeeper who abates the price of an article The answer is, they do not in general try to qualify themselves to fulfil their proper duties, as citizens of this great Republic. We suppose that our mechanics themselves which science can produce. Early rising and the mother who lets the dear children do as they please.

Professional pomposity is very well would be planet-struck, if it was proposed to early exercise may more properly be called taken off in the following anecdote, which run one of their number for President, but it is not our object, except in an angular direction daily use, and protect us from disease rather doctor, (looking learned and speaking slow;) tion, to point to political situations - we hope than to remove it. Everything except mere "Well, marine, which tooth do you wantexthe point, however, will not be lost. We have alluded to the absence of a taste for sound and solid reading among our mediate most favorable season for exercising hand, you swab: for it is nipping my jaw the frame, as well as for making useful imchanies, and we have now to complain of the absence of a pure and lefty conversation.— the frame, as well as for making useful impressions on the mind and heart; and who-The majority of our young men belong to fire or military companies, and during their spare moments, their conversation consists more in what this and that engine can do. &c., and not about how it can be done. Idle, vain and frivolous conversation has a very injurious tendency, like reading bad books. A pure conversation and gentlemanly discussion of useful questions, has a very elevating tendency. Young mecanics, we speak to you, in all carnestness: if you wish to rise,

you must be enthusiastic about your busiess, and in the pursuit of knowledge conected with it. In your spare moments, endeavor to seek enjoyment in talking about the principles of your trades, seek to know the why and the wherefore of everything connected with them, and whatever your hand findeth to do, do it well and with all your raight. Do not be eye servants, do not use great motive power of love, valor and civilighters. The increase the past year has been profane language, and give yourselves the zation. best education you possibly can. Every ma-chinist should learn to draw, so should every

To Travellers.

NO. 23.

ETIQUETTE IN BAILROAD CARS. A lady is to choose precisely such a seat as

ded by the people-maintained by the people as he pleases; yet, still, nevertheless, it can is extinguished." educating the people-controlled by the not be denied, that if a lady, or gentleman, pple—responsible, under God, to none but lets anything fall in that abode of liberty, it only son of a poor shoemaker of Bologna, publican Equality—such as the truest philipping is not worth picking up again. It is to all only son of a poor shoemaker of Bologna, people-responsible, under God, to none but lets anything fall in that abode of liberty, it Republican Equality—such as the truest philipter and purposes a lost chattel; it has in defending his little dog from the attacks of lanthrophy would have it—such is it. Free tumbled, as the printer's phrase is, into pi—a large dog belonging to an Austrian officer, to all-amply sustained-skilfully organized overboard into a lake of tobacco juice, and is killed the dog. For this, the poor lad was for its purposed ends—zealously, faithfully no more the thing it once was, than a virtu- sentenced to receive 25 strokes of the bastiand successfully conducted by a corps of our young fellow is, after he has fallen into nado: but at the 17th blow the child expired. Professors and teachers, whose proudest had company through the snares of some be- This piece of cruelty so affected the father

> Facts and Laucies. (From the Pennsylvania Inquirer

TO KATE. My spirit breathes a blessing For thee, my valued friend, And thoughts beyond expression Within my bosom blend I know not whence the feeling. That wakes my heart to the But off I find it stealing, When thou art far from me Not these alone might win me In many a waking dream

But there is that within thee Has won my best esteem And when a warm affection Shall make our spirits one How sweet the recollection

Of friendship's morning sun HEALTH-LARLY RISING. Rising early is a matter of high importance o fix in children; and in forming it there is far greater facility than in other cases. There is a natural inclination in children generally to early rising, which needs only to be grati fied and encouraged. They usually retire to bed some time before their parents, and at daylight or at least sunrise, are generally awake and anxious to rise. Many of them are actually bred up with difficulty to the chanies rose direct from the workshop to im-portant places of trust in the Republic, and once formed, generally prevails through life. Cardinal Chigi, for a little mind, from the depend upon it, will be perceptibly benefitted. And this may be connected with another preventative of disease-active employment. possess the same abilities as those who follow the professions? Yes. Well then, why is frame, invigorated by repose, is prepared for lady who insists that you have not made a exertion, and motion gives pleasure. The good dinner; the old gentleman who is stary-

sloth invites us -nay, requires us -to train tracted!" Jack, (short and sharp) "It is in up our children to use them. The morning ever tries to conduct the education of his child independently of this practice will lose ness will be a leading character in another, some of the most favorable opportunities.

PRINTING PRESSES, PULPITS AND Wo- be the leading ox during the whole journey MEN.—These are the three great levers that \_while the cattle that lag along in the rear govern the movements of the world. With- at the start will remain in the rear to all out them the bottom would fall out, society eternity. would become chaos again. The press makes would decome chaos again. The pless makes the people patriotic, the pulpits religious, but "woman answereth all things." There of Tulleyrand: "He is a very corrupt man, would be no going to church if there were no girls there, neither would there be any He is a traitor, but ever in conspiracy with no applause but from the masculines. With to become his enemies, and his enemies out the sunshine shed by women; the rose buds of affection would never blow, nor the flower of eloquence germinate; in short, she is the steam engine of delight, and the

TOURIOUS CUSTOM.—When Poland was

BY J. E. CARPENTER. Guardian angels, do we doubt them!
Night by night and day by day,
Could we guide our steps without them,
Where would wavering fancy stray?
Every noble thought that's spoken,
Every smile and every sigh,
Are they not a sign—a token
That some guardian angel's by?

GUARDIAN ANGELS.

Guardian angels, hovering o'er us, Keep the soul in mercy pure; Had we not bright hope before us, Could we this frail world endure? Then, be sure that ever near us Voices come from forms unseen, Breathed by angels sent to cheer us— Watching earth and Heaven between!

Short Paragraphs.

A COMMON ERROR.—It is too often an error in the modern system of education to onsider talents and accomplishments according to the use that is made of them, rather than their intrinsic value: applause is recti-tude, and success morality; but such is not sufficient for an honorable character. There is a dignity in the mind which leads those who possess it to cultivate only those arts which are valuable-who have a satisfaction in their own feelings, beyond what applause, power, or popularity could bestow. Let us conscience will rise, to exclaim, "Thus far, and no farther."

A GEN OF A TOURIST .- "I am sorry," said a Kentuckian to an English lady tourist, sorry you havn't time to visit the Mammoth Cave; it's the greatest hole in this airth; it is true as you've got a note-book in your hand there. The very first chamber you go

. COMBUSTION.—An ordinary candle conthe popular ignorance, penury and crime, that would easue upon the downfall of our present system. The effect was magical; members actually changed countenance; op-take leave to make one suggestion, which dows of ill-ventilated shops. By the burning position lost its energy; enunity its sting; we do with great deference, because it is a of gas in London during twenty-four hours, and we heard one of the most inveterate new idea out of the whole cloth, as far as we foes of Nativism, but a friend to the School are acquainted. Would it not be an improve-system, say to a Native member as he rement for the gentlemen, then, "who chew," London to Adelaide.

COMFORT FOR HOMELY WOMEN. Beauty," says Lord Knimes, " is a danprobably appear a clearer base to those who engaging, which inspires affection without eschew the "Cavendish" than those who the ebriety of love, is a much safer choice, chew it. It may be nobody's fault; indeed. The graces lose not their influence like beauwe know that nobody can possibly be to ty. At the end of thirty years, a virtuous ndelphia High School, by Thomas Dunlap blame; because in a free country, and establishme that institution:

We know that nonouv can possion, be to blame; because in a free country, and establishment woman, who makes an agreeable companion, because in a railroad car, the very freest corbination of the best of the best ground in the country of the country o ner, in the freest nation in creation, every- comparison of love to fire holds good in one body has an unquestionable right to do just respect, that the fiercer it burns the sooner it

that he became frantic ; and, armed with stilto, followed the Austrian officer to a coffee house and despatched him without interference from the bystanders, and then es-

caped. To Deaden the Sound of an Anvil. -It a chain, about one toot long, formed of a few large links, is suspended to the small end of an anvil, it swill destroy that sharp thrilling noise produced by striking on it with end of an anvil, it will destroy that sharp thrilling noise produced by striking on it with the hammer: the vibriations of the anvil are extended to the chain, which absorbs them without producing any sound. This is good advice to anybody who has a blackgood advice to anybody who has a blacksmith, or, worse yet, a coppersmith; for a

neighbor. TO COARSE bread is much better for children than fine. Children under seven years, of age should not be confined over six or seven hours in the

house, and that time should be broken by frequent recesses. Children and young people must be made to hold their heads up and shoulders back while standing, sitting or walking. The best beds for children are of hair, or in winter, of hair and cotton.

FrivoLous curiosity about trifles, and laborious attention to little objects. which neither require nor deserve a moment's thought, lower a man, who is thence justly moment he told him he had written three

years with the same pen, and it was an excellent good one still .- Lord Chesterfield. KIND FOLKS.—The man who makes you presents you do not want; the friend

PROFESSIONAL pomposity is very well the upper tier, in the larboard side. Bear a

Tue idea that a plodder in one busiis all gammon. Droves of men are like droves of cattle : the leading ox to-day, will

going to war were the soldiers to meet with Fortune. He treats his friends as if they were THE Methodist Church South has

504,530 members, and 1582 travelling prea-10,071 members, on an average six to each preacher.