any other establishment in city or country. Come and examine our stock and you will be satisfied and convinced that such is the fact.

i Pottsville, April 19, 1851.

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All kinds of blank work manufactured to order a short notice.

Printer, Publisher and Binder.
Pottswille, Aug. 21, 1850

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LITTLE SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

ON AND AFTER TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1851, the Passenger Train will leave Tamaqua daily (Sunday excepted.) at 6f o'clock A. M. and 2f o'clock P. M., and connect with the Morning and Afternoon Trains from Potisville, on the Reading Railroad.

Returning, will leave Port Clinton, on the arrival of the Morning Train from Philadelphia on the Reading Railroad.

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To-Philadelphia,

Port Clinton,

JOHN ANDERSON General Agent.

Tamaqua, April 19, 1851

PASSENGER TRAINS.

PFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA & READING
ORRHITGAD COMPANY—Philadelphia, March 26, 1851.

Summer Arrangement.—FARES REDUCED—From Philadelphia to Potsville, two Passenger Trains daily (Sundays excepted.) On and after April 1, 1851, two trains will be run each way, daily, between Philadelphia and Fottsville.

Leaves Philadelphia at 75 o'clock, A. M., daily, except Sundays. Leaves Pottsville at 75 o'clock. A. M. daily, except Sundays.

AFTERNOON LINE.

Leaves Philadelphia at 35 o'clock, daily, except Sundays. Leaves Pottsville at 35 o'clock, daily, except Sundays.

FARES.

prohibited from taking anything as baggage but the own wearing apparel, which will be at the risk of

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HOWARD, EARL & CO.'S EXPRESS LINE.—
HWe are prepared to receive and forward Duily per Passenger Train, (our Express Car being alway in charge of special messengers) merchandize of a descriptions, packages, bundles, specie, bank notes. &c. Also, 'particular attention paid to collecting Bills

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OFFICE OF THE PHILA. & BRADING RAILEGAD CO.

Philadelphia, Moreh 15, 1851.

The Raics of FREIGHTS and Tollas on Coal, tran

ported by this Company, will be as follows fro March 17th, 1851, until further notice:

April 5, 1851.

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REDUCTION OF FREIGHT ON MERCHANDISE to commence March 1, 1851.
RATES OF FREIGHT PER 100 LBS.

e, Iron Ore, Limestone, Pig Iron, > 9 cts. 44 cts

ARTICLES TRANSPORTED.

Plaster, Sinte, Tiles, 2d Class.—Blooms, Burr Blocks

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3d Class.—Ale, Beer and Porter, Ashes, Pot and Pearl, Bark, Barley, Bones and Horns, Coffee, Cotton, Whiskey & Domerite Liquors, Grain, Iron Castings, rough; Boiled, Bar or Hammered Iron, Boiler Plates, Flat Bar Railroad Iron, Lead and Shot, Molasses, Potatoes, Nailsand Spikes Salt Provisions, Suger, Saltpete & Tobacco; unmanufactured.

Balt Provisions, Suger, Salipstre & Tobucco, unmanufactured.
FLOUR per barrel,
4th Class.—Apples, Bran, Butter? Cheese, Cordage, Earthen-ware Eggs, Grocerles, (except those atuted) hemp Hardware & Cutlery, Hollow-ware, Lard, Leather, Live Slock, Manufactures of Iron, as Machinery; Oit, Oysters, Paints, Raw Hides, Rags, Russia Sheet Iron, Seeds, Steel, Sweet Potatoes, Tallow, Vinegar & Wire.

5th Class.—Books and Stationery, Boots and Shoes, Camphine & Spirit Oit, China, Glass and Queensware, Cigars, Confectionery, Dry Goods.
Drugs, Fresh Fish, Mest and Fruit, Foreign Luquers, Hope, Spirits of Turpentine, Teas, Wines and Wool.
March 1, 1851

POR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS!!!

WM. YOUNG, M. D.

The time has now arrived, that persons suffering from secret diseases, need no more

become the VICTIM OF QUACE-ERY as by: the prescriptions continued in this book any one may cure himself, with-

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ristown or Bridgeport.

OFFICE OF THE LITTLE SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION Rail Road and Coal Company.
ON AND AFTER TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1851, 1

Pottaville, April 16, 1851.

STILL LATER FROM THE CITY.

PHILIP HOFFA W.O.U.D. Respectfully inform his old customers and the public generally, that he has taken the extensive Coath 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 hopes to be able to give general satisfaction to-all those who may call upon him.

Pottaville, October 5, 1850.

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SEA BATHING—CAPE MAY, N. J.

CONGRESS HALL IS NOW OPEN FOR THE

Creception of Visitors. The proprietor, thankful
for the liberal patronage heretofore received, would
respectfully solicit those intending to visit this popular bathing place the present season, to make his
house their home. His arrangements and accommodations, he trusts, will be more satisfactory to customers than any which have heretofore been provided
upon the Island. The Subscriber has taken pains to
procure good and attentive colored servants, under the
conviction that they are best suited to the customs and
wants of a majority of the sojourners at this place.

June 14, 1851.

W. B. MILLER.
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TO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WHO THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WHO are Parents, Boys and Young Gentlemen of Pottsville, Pa., and the surrounding neighborhood. Your attention is particularly invited to the largest and complete assortment of Bivys and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. That the subscriber has on hand wells adapted to the season, suited for boys of firree years of age, and to young gentlemen of sixteen.

All persons living at a distance, purchasing Clothing at this establishment, have the privilege of returning them if they do not fit.

264 Chestaut street, below Tenth, Philada.

Feb. 23, 1851

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Plumbing Shop.

Has Constantly on Hand a Supply of All sizes of Lead Plie, Sheet Lead, Block Tin, Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydrants, Hose, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Water Closets; also, at kinds of Brass Cocks for water and steam, Brass Old Cups, and Globes for Engines. All kinds of Copper Work and Plumbing done in the neatest manner at the shortest notice. Work and Plumbing done in the neatest manner at the shortest notice. Since the shortest notice of the shortest notice of the shortest notice. Since the shortest notice of the shortest iriends and the readers of the Miners Joarnal, and invite all who study economy, in the way of cheap and excellent Blinds, to give him a cail.

N. B. Old Blinds heatly repaired, painted and trimmed. Orders from the country carefully put up.—Phila., Oct. 19:1850

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Phila., Oct. 19:1859

SAMUEL FIELD.

CABINET FUENTURE AND PIand Fote Warerooms, No. 445 Market street, shove 12th, North side,
PHILADELPHIA. Persons about
purchasing will find at the subscriber's Warerooms,
a large assortment of Cabinet Furniture, comprising
Partor, Dining Room, Chamber and Kitchen Furniture of every description. Also.

SUPERIOR ROSEWOOD PIANO FORTES,
6,64,64 and 7 Octaves made by the most celebrated
manufacturers in the country. A written warrantee
will be given with each instrument if desired.

Also, a new article of patent MAPLE, FRENCH TO HOTEL RESPERS AND OTHERS.

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BEDSTEADS, the most desirable article now in use.

A call is respectfully solicited, as he will sell 20 per
cent lower than any house in the city.

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COLEMAN'S Cheap Cutlery STORE.

Nos. 39 and 33 ARCADE and 209 CHES NUT

Street—Philadelphia.

Country merciants can save from 10 to 15 per

cent. by purchasing at the above stores. By in.
porting my own goods, paying but little rent, and living economically, it is plain I can undersell those whe
purchase their goods here, pay high rents, and siveliko
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Constantly on hand a large assortment of Pen and Pocket Knives, Scissors and Razors, Table Knives and Forks, in Ivory, stag, buffalo, bone and wood handles; Carvers and Forks; Steels, &c.; Butcher Knives; Dirks; Bowie Knives; Revolving and Plain Anives; Dirks; Howle Anives; Revolving and Plain Platols, &c. Just received, a large stock of Bodgers and Wostenholm's fine Pen and Congress Knives. Also, a large-basedtiment of Accordents, &c., &c.; also, fine English Twist and German Guns.

John M. COLEMAN, Importer.

Jan. 5, 1649 Jan. 5, 1849 "Encourage Home Manufactures If you want to support the lugion—that's the Joctrine!"—Ben. Johnson. BROCKVILLE, FIRE-CLAY, EARTHEN

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AND STONE-WARE MANUFACTORY.
THE PROPRIETOR OF THIS MANUFACTORY.
I near Prockville, in Schuylkill county, Pa., respectfully solidite datom of the surrounding Store-keepers for the articles of his manufacture, where he offers as equal to any made elsewhere, and lower in price than the trade of this region have ever yet bought. They consist in part of Rockingham-ware, viz. Pitchers, Coffee-Pols, Tea-Pols, Sugar-Bowls, Creams, Fruit-Plates, Spittoons, &c., &c.

8TONEWARE, FIRE-PROOF PUDDING DISHES
Napples STONEWARE, FIRE-PROOF PUDDING DISHES.

"" Napples 2"
"" Pie Pie "" Vegetable ""
" Baking Plates, &c.
Also, Yellow Stoneware, Ginger and Root Boer Bottles, Jugs, Pitchers, Bowls, Preserve, Jelly and Pickling Jars; Jelly and Cake Moulds. Basins, Ewers and Chambers, and generally every article manufactured He also, manufactures to order the following:
Fire Bricks of aims whose or size:

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Fire Bricks of any shape or size;
Store Cylinders and Linings of all patterns;
File and Flooring Tiles;
Arch. Key and Wedge Bricks;
Dren, Arch and Floor Tiles, &c., &c.

25 Orders foo the above are respectfully solicited.
Office and Show Ware-room (Wholesale only) in
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Address, F. HODGSON, Agent, Pottsville,
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THE LATE JOSEPH J LEVY'S STEEL PENS.

FOR SALE-HERE.

THE Administrators to the Estate deem it their duty, in order to preserve the high reputation the above Pen has sustained for so many years in the government offices and throughout the commercial community, to adopt this mode of cautioning the public against a commercial pen attempted to be palmed off as the original one, well calculated to deceive, from the close imitation of the late Mr. Lery's Signature on the interior of the hid of each box, and also of the shape and labeling of the same. These spurious goods have been got up by certain parties not only to supply persons who sell found the city, but also for the purpose of introducing in a legitimate form, through some portion of the trade to the public; repeated complaints of late have led to inquiry, which show, in some instances, they have succeeded in this. It has therefore become supedient to establish a guide for the detecting of these; counterfests. All boxes will have the SIGNATURE of the SOLE AGENT, 8. PHILLIPS, in his own Anadariting on the outside—
NOWE ART GENERAL WITHOUT THIS, let them come from what source they may, and NO ONE is furnished with the original pen to sell around under axy carcustary called to the foregoing facts, several having been imposed upon. The Agent has the original book of certificates from ithe banks and government offices with him; also his appointment from the administrators in their own handwriting.

5 The subscriber has been appointed sole Agent for the sale of these [Pens in Schujkill Co., where the genuine article can be had. These pens are used in the Custom Houses and Public Offices at Washington, and are pronounced the best pens in use.

For sale Wholesale and Retail at Agents' prices by Baumstown,
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Between Reading and Mohrsville, 88 80 75
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IOR COUGHS; COLDS, INFLUENZA, WHOOP-I ing Cough and Pulmonary affections.—The proprietor of the above invaluable preparation challenges the exhibition of any other specific which can complete in all essential qualities with that now presented to the public. Himself a graduate of the College of Pharmacy; in Philadelphia, and carefully trained in one of the most extensive prescription houses in that city; the confidently, and with assured faith in its excellence, recommends it as a medicine well adapted for the purpose for which it has compounded. He pledges his prefessional reputation that it contains no deleterious aregulational reputation that it contains no deleterious aregulation in the remotest manner, affect the most tender in fant in any way but to the removal of the disease.

For coughs, however inveterate or harasing, its action will befound to be immediate and effectual; whilst in everycase it will bring almost instantaneous relief, and if persevered in, will affect accitain cure. Children from their hirth, and adults of any age, can rely upon these results. Colds long neglected, or becoming violent through constant exposure, threatening injury to the lungs, and consequently consumption, will be arrested before such a fatal crisis will have been reached. Indeed capes have been known, and are certified to, where it has been ascertained that a pulmonary affection existed which this medicine relieved with all the decided evidences of avadical, entire cure.

This preparation is equally efficacious for Asthma, boarseness, and broperhitis. Aged persons, particularly, are much subject to the first of those diseases; whits public speakers, when afflicted with the latter, will be sure to be relieved from these two painful annoyances. will be sure to be relieved from these two painful an

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The above statements are made in full view of their importance and weight itheir faithfulness will be proven one fair trial of the specific; and relief to the sufferer be the certain; consequence. For further proof of the efficacy of this remedy, the proprietor respectfully refers to the following certificates of some of the first Physicians in Pottaville:

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Pottsville, 1848.

Pottsville, August, 1848.

1. C. C. Hughes baving made known to me the component materials of a preparations made by him, called, "Hughes' Expectorant," I am induced to recommend it as a medicine that would prove beneficial in the various diseases for which he directs it to he given.

J. SINNICKSON, M. D.

Having examined these

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

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1851.

COACH MAKER'S REMOVAL

THE SUB SCRIBER HAVING FITled upone of the largest Coach Shops
in the State, in Coal Street, Potisville,
Pa, just to J. H. Adsms & Co.'s Screen
Factory, where his facilities for manufacturing all PISH AND PROVISION STORE.

A. T. WILSON, No. 8, South Water Street, Phila

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ants of Schuytkill and the adjoining counties, that i
connection with a general Commission lusiness, b 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, he hopes to give general satisfactior.

All kinds of Carriages and Light Wagons kept on hand. Also, second—hand Wagons, 4c.

All repairs nearly dong Orders from a distance promptly attended to Wistar a Kung connection with a general Commission lussiness, keeps constantly on kand, a complete assortment Fish and Provisions, consisting in part of Mackerel, Cheese, Butter, Salmon, Beef, Hams, Fish and Provisions, consisting in part of Mackerel. Cheese. Butter, Salmon. Beef, Hams, Herring, Fork, Sides, Codfish, Lard, Shoulders, &c. ty-Charles F. Norton, of this place; acts as Balesman for this concern, and invites his friends to call All orders promptly attended to.

No. 8 South Water Street.

Sept 7, 1850 No. 8 South Water Street. WISTAR A. KIRK. June 5, 1845 Sept 7, 1850

MANUFACTORY.
A THOMPSON, VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY.**
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A turer, having fitted up a New Establishment, at No. 15 South 8th street, between Market and Chesnul streets, Philadelphia. where he will keep always on hand or make to order, inch and narrow Siat Window Blinds, of the most fashionable kind, of the beat materials and workmanship, and at the shortest notice, and lowest cash prices. Also, the most fashionable patterns of Window Shades and Reed Blinds, all of which will be disposed of on the lowest terms. The public in general are respectfully invited to give him a call, as every attention will be given to accommodate them in the beat manner.

Phila. Nov. 16, 1850

SOAP and Candle FACTORY.

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SOAP and Candle Factory of Francis Lecke, in the Borough of Pottsylle, hereby gives notice, that he intends carrying on the business himself at Mr. Lecke's old stand, where he is prepared to furnish all the articles in, his line of business, at the very lowest rates, and respectfully solicits the patronage of the public, feeling confident tax they will find it to their interest to deal with him

ERNST KLINERT. BOOK BINDERY.**

CLEGG & CROMPTON,
MANUFACTURERS OF PERIFUMERY, FANCY
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Moscapiand Fancy Paper Boxes of every variety
and description, respectfully solicit the attention of
Wholesale and Belail Druggatts, Jewellers, Mitthers
and the trade to their varied assortment of goods consisting of Perfumery and Fancy Soaps, Hair-oils, Colognes, Powders, &c., &c. Also a full and complete
assortment of Fancy Paper Boxes suitable for Druggists, Jewellers, Milliners and the trade, all of which
being their own manufacture, they guarantee to sell
cheaper than the same quality of goods can be purchased from any other house in the United States.

MARK THE PLACE. FOLEGG & CROMPTON'S Perfumery and Fancy Paper Box Manufacturing. 48 Market street below Second, Philadelphia.
Nov. 30, 1850 NEW HOUSE Furnishing DRY GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

OHEPPARD & VAN HARLINGEN, 274 CHEST-nut Str., above 10th Phila, respectfully eall the at-tention of Families and Buyers to their extensive and perfectly fresh Stock of First Class Linen and House

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do Barasly and Irish Sheetings,
do Pillow Case Linens,
do Damask Table Cloths,
do Damask Table Cloths,
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do Towelings of all descriptions,
do Migraeilles Quilts and Counterpanes,
do Blankets, English and American,
do French Table and Pinno Covers,
do Furciture Chinizes and Dimites
do Eurob'd Lace and Muslin Curtains,
do Wyrsted Damasks and Moreens.
Our Stock is made up entirely of Staple Goods, and being principally of our own importation, and bought for cash, we offer to bayers, either Wholesale or, Retail, very great inducements.

N. B. Always on hand of best quality, a General Assortment of Cambrie Handkerchiefs, Jaconet, Book,
Mail, Swiss and Cambrie Muslins; also Shirting Sheeling and Pillow Case Muslins, Tickings, Furniture Checks, &c., &c., at Wholesale prices.
March 27, 1851

March 22, 1851 |
CLOTHING, CLOTHING, CLOTHING
CHEAPER THAN EVER!

At "OLD OAK HALL," corner of Centre and Makan lange Streets.

11 HE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INFORM—
ed'that the alterations to Old Oak Hall Clothing House, have at length been completed, and that a most EXTENSIVE ASSOIRTMENT OF FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING has been manufactured for the coming season, at prices far lower than any herenforce offered in Pottsville. The attention of the public is directed to the fact that this is the only Clothing Establishment in Schuylkill County, where every article of Clothing is made that is exposed for sale, and consequently this establishment possessed advantages which enable them to see Clothing House in the County can possibly do. A saving to purchasers of at least

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

can be effected here, over all City made Clothing.—

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No difference is now made whatever, between the
wholesale and retail price of goods—it having heen
determined to bring the selling price down to the loweat and cheapest rate.
As this is exclusively a Cash Store, but ONE PRICE
8 ASKED, from which no abatement will me 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 ondetermined to bring the setting price down to the low-days. Leaves Philadelphia at 3 o'clock, daily, except Sundays.

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Set ween Phila and Pottsville and Pottsville, \$2.75 \$2.25

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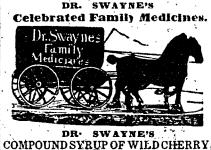
All persons who desire the cheapest, best, and most fashionable Clothing, do not forget to call at E. T. TAYLOR'S, (late Lippincott & Taylor's Old Established Clothing Warehouse.) old Oak Hall; cor. Centre and Mahantango Sta

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

E. T. TAYLOR.

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MORE NEWS FOR THE SICK! MORE PROOFS OF THE EFFICACY OF DR. SWAYNE'S



THE ORIGINAL AND GREUNE PERPARATION.

It may be truly said, that
no onchas ever been so successful no compounding a Nedicing-which
has done so much to relieve the siuman and Preprietor afthat most descreedly popular Family Medicine, Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wile Cherry, and none bus been so general partonheed by the Profession andothers, both in this country and Europe lous and unthinking, by putting up Nostrums of various kinds, by various individuals, affixing the name, o Wild Cherry, and as much of the name of the origi Wild Cherry, and as much of the name of the original preparation, as will screen from the lash of the law.

Bewars of such Imposters, and pitchase none but the original and only genuine acticle, as prepared by Dr. Swayne, which arose from many years' close attention to the practice of the Profession, and which led to this great discovery.

Bewars of Mistates! Remember, the genuine is put up in square bottles, covered with a beautiful wrapper, (steel engraving.) with the portrait of Dr. Swaine thereon, also his signature; all others are positively "fictitions and counterfelt."

A VOICE PROM SCHUKYLILL COUNTY.

PLEASE READ THIS EXTRAORDINARY CURE.

Dr. Swaine:—Dear Sir—About six years ago, I discovered that mylangs were affected, of which became more convinced from time to time, although 1 tried many remedies, yet without any apparent benefit, and my disease increased until I was compelled to keep my room, and at last my bed. I had great pain in my left side, upon which I could not tay in bed, and in the morning my cough was so severe that I found in the morning my cough was so severe that I found in the morning my cough was so severe that I found in the morning my cough was so severe that I found in the morning my cough was so severe that I found in trey painful to throw up the phlem which gathered in great quantities on my lungs, when fortunately I bought of your agent, of this place, one bottle of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, which so much relieved me that I continued using it until now. I have used sir, bottles, and am happy to tell you that my pains are removed, my strength returned, my sleep is undisturbed and sweet, and I feel perfectly well. I can now follow my daily avocation without being afflicted with that painful hacking, weakenning cough and if firmly believe that to your medicine under the blessings of Providence, I am . Adebted for this great change, and am very happy to subscribe myself.

St. Clair, Schuylkill county, Pa., Jan. 29, 1949.

A PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY—TESTIMONY IS

Now Recessed

WAYNE'S CELEBRATED VERNIFUGE, "A safe and effectual remedy for Worms, Dyspepsia Cholera Morbus, sickly or Dyspeptic children or adults, and the most useful Family Medicine ever ofored to the public."

MORE GOOD NEWS FOR THE SICK.

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**Madersontown, Indiana.

Dr. Swayne—Dear Sir: —A man purchased a bottle
of yout Verminge, the other day, for his child; and
by its use, discharged sixty-three of the largest worms
be had ever seen. It is some what difficult to get the
people to try it, as they have so often been guiled by
nauseous and worthless worm medicines. Yours be
lag so pleasant to the taste at the same time effectual, I shall be able to dispose of a large quantity.

Respectfully yours,

Townsend T. Sharp. P. M.

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Swayse's Verminge is now put up in square bot
See that the name is spelt correctly.
SWAYME. Dr. Sweyne's Sugar Coated Surseparilla and Entract
of Tar Pills.

We have tried the various Pills, which have beer one may cure himself, withit hindrance to business, or the knowledge of the
ost intimate friend, and with one-tenth the usual
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Penetrality announces to the Ladder and gentiemen of Potisville, that in addition to his professional services, as a Violinist, he will also give instructions on he Piano. Residence, Pennsylvania Hall, Centre St. Nov. 2, 1850 he Plano. Residence, Pennsylvania Hais, Centre Nov. 2, 1850

1 Professional services to the citizens of Port Carbon and vicinity. He will be happy to whiten all who may see fit to give him a call. Office in the house formerly occupied by Doctor Wiley. Reference given.

Port Carbon, Oct. 5, 1850

1 DWARD SHIPPEN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELIOR at Law, Philadelphia, will attend to collections and all other legal business in the City of Philadelphia, adjoining Counties and disewhere. Office No. 173 Walnut steet above Seventh street. Fhiladelphia:

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The dathe song of thy birds are more sweet.

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And the Sun, as he gloriously sinks in the West, Reflecting a gleam on thy beautiful breast, Leaves a charm for the eye, and a balm for the soul, That even dull care might fail to control. Yet in all thy rare grandeur how deel late and lone; Thy children are scattered; O! why are they gone? Ye mountains re-echo, and fell me, I pray, What scourge drove them from thee? Why turned they away? P. SHERWIN; EXCHANGE AND COLLetting Office, Pottsville, Pa.—Beater in unchrent Bank Notes. Bills of Exchange, Certificates of Deposits, Checks and Drafts. Checks for sale of Philadelphia and New York, in sums to suit.

March 9, 1850.

March 9, 1850. As for me, my poor hands, my unfortunate face, They're foully disfigured. O! while in this pla

March 9, 1850.

DOCTOR C. HÆSELER, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Removed his Office to one of the Brick House-sin Coal Street, Pottaville.

April 29, 1849.

18-tf Ye powers protect me, or soon there will be J. D. MEREDITH,—Real Estate Agency of-ofice, Centre St., Potisville, Schuylkii County, Pa. Agent for the sale and purchase of Real Estate. Agent for Lands, and collection of Rents. &c... Oct. 28, 1849. West Branch Valley, June 27th, 1851. Oct. 29, 1849.

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Town Hall.

Sept 22, 1840.

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DAVID MARTZ.

Jeanesville, Luzerne Co., April 5th, 1851. 14-17

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Silver Table and Ten-spoons, Mantle ornaments, lanby Goods, Watches, Jewelry and gold pens, sent to
all parts of the United States by mail, with perfect P. S. Preserve this advertisement, and examine

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MARKET Street JEWELERY STORE.

JAMES W. HEATON WOULD RESPECT
Gally, that he has just opened a splendid assort
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ment of JEWELERY AT HIS NEW STORE, at the corner of Second and Market streets, in the Borough of Pottaville, where he is prepared to sell all kinds of Jewelry and Silver Waite; 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 a old cheaper than the cheapest. Come and see.

Jan. 4, 1851

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!

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IMPORTANT TO HOUSEREEPERS.—The undersigned thankful for the liberal patternage heretofore extended to him by the citizens of Schnytkill county, would hereby call their attention to his large and well and convenient for Tavern use; the Independent springville, McGregor, and other kinds of stoves.

Also a splendid lot of Parlor Stoves, among which are the Square Cast Iron Radiator, considered the handsome assortment of Cooking Stoves.

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Bersons destring to purchase will please call and see for the uselves before purchasing elsewhere, at the Old Cheap Stand, Ceptre street, above Market.

All kinds, of Jobbing Work done at the shortest notice.

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n reasonable terms.

Machinist's Tools of all descriptions made to order her of years. They are also prepared to undertake all kinds of Engine building and repairing, which will be executed with neathers and dispatch. Also: Shaftings turned and fitted to order, of any size and length, and Boilers built of the best material.

Jobbing work done and attended to promptly, and the public may be assured that no effort will be sparred to give satisfaction with all orders which may be entrusted to them.

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HUDSON & ALLEN, IRON AND
Brass Founders, respectfully inform
their patrons, and the public generally,
that they are now prepared, at the above
establishment, to manufacture Steam Engines of every
size; Pumps, Ralbrond and Drift Cars, and every other
description of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the
Coal mining or other business, on the most reasonable
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THE SUBSCRIBER ANNOUNCES to the public that he is sole priprietor of the Franklin Works, Post Carbon, lately owned by A G Brooke, where he continues to manufacture to order at the shortest hotics Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, and Machinery of almost any size or description, for mining or other purposes. Also Railroad and Drift Cars, Iron or Brast Castings of any size or patern. 35-Orders are respectfully solicited.

SAM'L SILLYMAN. FRANKLIN SHOVEL WORKS.—The subscriber continues to furnish the Colliers and dealers of Sch'l County, with Shovels of all kinds, at the lowest Philadelphia prices. Attention is particularly called to his Coal Shovels. Orders for Shovels of any size or pattern promptly attended to. S. SILLYMAN. Port Carbon, July 27, 1849.

weet vale of West Branch, how enchantingly fair Are thy fresh blooming flowers, perfuming the air; And the song of thy birds are more sweet to mine

> A Well told Storn. THE PIRST PRIZE.

Or, The Yankee Merchantman.

BY CAPT. ROLTROPE.

broad Atlantic on her homeward bound voyheat beneath the waves of the ocean, throw-ing one last bright glare over the immense expanse of water.

All was quiet on board the White Cloud, the hands had knocked off from their work, every sail was set that could catch a breath of wind, and the long tapering of the yards were trimmed with a beautiful precision that gave evidence of skill and judgment, in the man who commanded her, whom weishall by the impetuous Americans, and five offitake by the hand and introduce to the rea-der, by the name of Capt. Ben Bobstay. Capt. Bobstay was a very large muscular man of fifty years of age, and was cool, de-Jeanesville, Luzerpe Co., April 5th, 1851. 14-17

THE AMERICAN HOUSE, POTTS

FEET VILLE, PA.—MRS. MARY WEAVER REFEET Spectfully informs the public and travelling
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this large and commodlous Hotel, furnished in a supertor style. From her long experience lathe busiless
of a first rate Hotel, and well known reputation to all
commodate, her customers may depend on being supplied with every thing conducive to their comfort and
convenience.

man of hity years of age, and was cool, determined, powerful and experienced.

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His mate was a young man, a native of
Maine; but who, in addition to the natural
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His mate was a young man, a native of Maine; but who, in addition to the natural but their immense numerical superiority and enterprise and go-nhead-ativeness of the the courage of their leader kept to their work. Yankee character, had received the advanta- But overborne with numbers they gradually

ges of a interactoring late education, at a time when his family were in wealthy circumstances; a position which they had lost by the fraud and machinations of those who professed the most disinterested friendship for them. At the age of twenty-one Robert Renshaw found himself penniless, the only support of his widowed, affectionate and almost heart-broken mother.

gave ground.

The Mexican officer with some of his men had dragged one of the bow chasers from its port loading it with grape and cannister, and was about pointing it on our little band of heroes, when with a yell that made all ring, a gigantic form was seen coming over the bows the loading it with grape and cannister, and was about pointing it on our little band of heroes, when with a yell that made all ring, a gigantic form was seen coming over the bows the loading it with grape and cannister, and was about pointing it on our little band of heroes, when with a yell that made all ring, a gigantic form was seen coming over the bows the loading it with grape and cannister, and was about pointing it on our little band of heroes, when with a yell that made all ring, a gigantic form was seen coming over the bows the loading it with grape and cannister, and was about pointing it on our little band of heroes, when with a yell that made all ring.

time to time on his voyages, he had acquired chase of amunition for carrying on war. sufficient property to place his beloved parreach of want. As we before stated, the sun was just setrays, when all hands on board the brig we dollars.

have just visited, were roused by the cry of sail ho! from the mast head.

"Very well !" replied the Captain, "with Now Foundry and Machine Shop.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE FORM—
title of THOMAS CORSON & JOHN.

TOOI and Machine making business, are now ready at heir New Works, on the corner of Markley and Lafayette streets, in the borough of Norristown, to furnish castlines of all descriptions, at short notice and on reasonable terms.

SOLOMON HOOVER.

no more wind than there is now, he could not come to us before 12 o'clock; there is no moon to-night; and I do not think that it will breeze up any; so we have plenty of time to prepare, if it should prove to be our enemy."

"Yes sir, said Renshaw; but she may have sweeps!"

> with. Night fell, and a thick mackerel sky gradting out every star and betokening a lively breeze for the next day.

"Out with it, sir." "It is this: - we have no craft of that

one. Go ahead." eight able men, athletic Yankee sailors, armed to the teeth, and eager for the fun, was

main, strike two volidio, No. 165 Sprice street, professional control of the cont

slid by: six ports were counted with the vict and in another moment he was tightly frowning muzzles of her guns projecting— bound. His excitement, however, being finally the Mexican standard with the eagle great, he was allowed to lay in the prison standing on the cactus and holding the ser- yard until six o'clock in the afternoon, when pent, turned his lazy folds to his keen gaze. the mournful train once more set out for the Now lads, caution and courage is the market place. The executioners, this time

vits, and, held on, being lowed by the schoon; vindicated. er, while Renshaw's men carefully and silently deposited their oars on the thwarts of executed are not the only ones committed by of their boat. Luckily the schooner like him, and it is the more extraordinary, that most others of her class, had no cabin win- man who never had the least pity or emotion dows in the stern. Renshaw himself quietly climbed up the staff of the boat-hook the man was holding into the small boat above him, taking the painter of his own in his teeth. He arrived safely without creating alarm, being sheltered from observation by the taffrail and round-house of the schooner, made fast the end of his painter, and in a few moments was joined by his men. He then raised his head above the taffrail and two officers. dows in the stern. Renshaw himself quietly at the sufferings and death agonies of his vicsaw the man at the wheel and two officers his captivity he often awoke from the dreams leaning over the weather-side of the quarter he had on the same subject, and called loudly rail. Silently he advanced followed by his for help to rescue him from the hands of the men, one of whom stunned the helmsman executioner.

by a blow delivered in true nautical style, under his ear. In a minute more, the two officers found themselves at the bottom of the cabin stairs, having performed sundry evolutions and convolutions in arriving at this terminus, half stunned, bruised, and in

schooner was, boarded.

cers locked up in the cabin without means of egress; he made a furious charge and the intrepid little band, now presented a small but solid front to their assailants. The Yankees fought like tigers, making

poverty became almost a misanthrope; he while the men who followed him, attacked handwriting was clear and regular almost as poverty became almost a misanthrope; he while the men who followed him, attacked visited nowhere, shunned society, and felt like furies in the rear of the astonished and alone in the world. In this mood of mind, panicstricken Mexicans; of whom the surviv-girl, her letters were spiteful—the lines ir-delicate feminine harpstrings that were ever he suddenly formed the intention of "following ones immediately ran below, when the ing the sea" as it is called, and shipped on board of a vessel bound for the East Indies.

[In half an hour more Captain Bobstay who] At the time that our story opens, Robert had thus most opportunely come to the res-Renshaw was twenty-six years of age; he cue of his gallant mate, was in peaceable po-Dec. 14, 1850

Dec. 14, 1850

Particular attention paid to the repairing of all kind f watches.

MARKET Street JEWELERY STORE.

JAMES W. HEATON WOULD RESPECT
To fully inform his friends and the public generations.

MILEST STORES AND STORES In ten days the brig arrived in Charleston ent in comfortable circumstance beyond the with her prize, which was condenned and sold, so that with the prize money, and lawful booty our hero found himself at the end ting, brightening the horizon with its last of his cruise, worth nearly forty thousand Being comparatively wealthy, he married

a young lady to whom he had long been attached and who was every way worthy of him, but with whom his poverty had pre-vented his being previously united; he now dwells in Massachusetts, beloved and respected by a large circle of friends and acuaintances.

historical.

A SCAFFOLD SCENE. Joseph Moncharmont, who was convicted of a double murder during the April term of the Assizes Bouches de Rhone, France, was on the 11th May beheaded in the great market-place of Chalons. The Gazette des Triinaux gives the following account of Moncharmont's last hours: At 5 o'clock in the morning, the chaplain of the prison entered the convict's cell and informed him that his appeal to the Supreme Court had been rejected; he must therefore prepare to die within a few hours. Mont-

harmont, who, to say the least, had entertained the most sanguine hope of mercy being shown to him, seemed stupefied by the dreadhave sweeps!"
shown to him, seemed stupefied by the dread"True! I did not think of that; but then ful news, but he soon rallied, and, uttering on the most approved plan, under the supervision of these Mexicans would be too lazy to use dreadful cries and imprecations, swore that business, having directed his attention to it for a number them if she has, unless it is to run away he would not submit to being dragged to the he would not submit to being dragged to the scaffold. The jailors tried to overcome his fear of death by allowing him a larger quanually overspread the whole heavens, shut- tity of wine, but he refused to take it, and when the executioners arrived, he had barricaded his door, and refused to surrender.-"I have a proposition to make if you Coercive measures were then adopted, and please, sir," said Renshaw, addressing the the convict was at last secured; he cried and

wept white they were pinioning him, and now engaged in the business, not above 100 sometimes he would break out in such un- or 150 are of the male sex. The manufaccontrollable fury, that although bound, his ture of pen-holders and pen-boxes, gives build in our navy, neither have the English guards stood away from him. He was caror French; she must then be a Mexican or ried to the wagon, and slowly conveyed to men and children, variously estimated from the knowledge of mankind at large; for ina pirate; in either case she is well worth the scaffold. After being lifted from the cart, 200 to 400 persons. About the year 1820 ward examination is the parent of outward taking: the night is dark; let me take the boat and eight men well armed; you will have the second mate, cook, steward and two men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the brig. I will board the second men on board the second men on board the brig. I will be a second men on board the brig. I will be a second men on board the brig. I will be a second men on board the brig. I will and Machine work in general. And work furnished by the schooner in the dark, they will not suspect, at the lowest prices, All work furnished by the schooner in the dark, they will not suspect, at the lowest prices, All work furnished by the schooner in the dark, they will not suspect, at the lowest prices, All work furnished by the schooner in the dark, they will not suspect, at the lowest prices, All work furnished by the schooner in the dark, they will not suspect such a thing, and I hope to carry her by them mill be warranted to perform well. They would surprise, way through their midst. Shouting the name of no less than 40,000 gross, or 6,700, at the strength of despair tried to force his rate of no less than 40,000 gross, or 6,700, or light will break in upon us at last.

Captain Bobstay pondered n few moments, and calling upon them, and alone in Birmingham, produces them at the strength of despair tried to force his rate of no less than 40,000 gross, or 6,700, or 6,700, or 100, cargo are mine; I am responsible to no threw himself headlong into the midst of the one. Go ahead."

In a few minutes Renshaw followed by powerful shoulders, freed himself of the last enght able men, athletic Yankee sailors, armobliged to fly to the top of the scaffold, which, pulling away in the barge with muffled oars, from its height, seemed to afford him better in the direction where the schooner was last protection against the guards and executionseen. As soon as she left the side, Captain Lers. M. Mazoyer, a venerable priest, was Bobstay took in all sail but the main and the only person on the scaffold beside Mont-foretopsails, which he lowered on their caps, hauled taut the buntlines and rounded thro' cheer the convict's last moments with the

hauled thut the buntlines and rounded thro' the slack of clewlines, and then braced up sharp, put the brig on the wind and laid his main topsail to the mast, lashed his helm a-lee, armed the rest of his men except the cook, got out his other boat and pushed off in the wake of his mate, leaving the vessel in charge of the cook, who had been a long time with him.

The sheets of steel received from Sheffield, are reduced to the required tensity by successive transits through the rolling mill operations, tended by men and boys. Then reduced to the thinness of a steel pen, length duced to the thinness of a steel pen, length about two feet, breadth two and a half to three inches, the sheets are ready for punching out the blanks. This process is performing out the blanks. This process is performing out the blanks. This process is performing the rescue of the cook, who had been a long time with him.

The struggle on the scaffold lasted of discovery descriptions and then braced up comforts of religion. To him the wretched of the required tensity by successive transits through the rolling mill operations, tended by men and boys. Then re-duced to the thinness of a steel received from Sheffield, are reduced to the required tensity by successive transits through the rolling mill operations, tended by men and boys. Then re-duced to the thinness of a steel received from Sheffield, are reduced to the required tensity by successive transits through the rolling mill operations, tended by men and boys. Then re-duced to the thinness of a steel received from Sheffield, are reduced to the required tensity by successive transits through the rolling mill operations, tended by men and boys. Then re-duced to the thinness of a steel pen, length are reduced to the thinness of a steel received from Sheffield, are reduced to the required tensity by success to the required tensity by successive transits through the rolling mill operations, tended by men and boys. Then re-duced to the thinness of a steel received from Sheffield, are reduced t ing to order. Port carbon, July 27, 1899.

We wake of his mate, leaving the wake

being fully prepared for their task, carried According to a preconcerted arrangement, the culprit up the steps of the scaffold, and the howman put his boat hook to the gunnel in another instant the dull sound of the fall-of the Mexican boat hanging to the other day in a knife proclaimed that the law had been

NO. 28.

. The murders for which Moncharmont was

RUSSIA.

We have 'already stated that the Russian nniversary of the Russian Empire shall be celebrated next year with the greatest pomp It was on a warm and sultry afternoon in their getting there. The first impulse was in all the cities and large towns of Russia.—

The foundation of that empire was laid by ing brig, of the Baltimore model, was slowsuddenly storned by the contents and sultry afternoon their getting there. The first impulse was in all the cities and large towns of Russia.—

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The foundation of that empire was laid by the contents and sultry afternoon in their getting there. in the tropics, that a clean built rakish looking brig, of the Baltimore model, was slow-ly foaming her way over the bosom of the broad Atlantic on her homeward bound voyage.

In the first impulse was limit the cures and large towns of Russia.—

The foundation of that empire was laid by Ruric and his followers, from Scandinavia. Previously, the whole of that region was broad Atlantic on her homeward bound voyage. ge.

The sun was just about quenching its fiery eat beneath the waves of the ocean, throw
group last bright glars over the improved. succeeded in carrying the schooner by this coup de main, as bold as it was well conceived; had the officer in command not heard the disturbance, and at a glance seen that the suppose, all traces of their different origins. The names Russ and Russians, were derived from the Normans. It is most remarkable that both the English and Russian nobility, boast of the same origin-the Normans, it is well known, having settled in France, and afterwards, under William the Conqueror, two races, the English and the Russian, with most widely extended influence upon the world. The English language is spoken by about 55,000,000 of people, the Russian by about 47,000,000. The late Mr. Wheaton, for many years a minister of our country to the North of Europe, wrote a most excellent volume on the Northmen. It should occupy a much larger space than it does in the reading of the day.—Newark Adv.

Practical.

WRITING OF GREAT PERSONS. Queen Elizabeth-In youth the Queen former hand—and the signature was a thing

to make one bless one's self. Martin Luther - His writing was firm and legible, though not very equal_nor very straight. Martin had strong well as strong reasons for what he did. Sir Thomas Moore-By no means display ng the calm firmness he possessed—the line crooked and tumbling down hill. Rubens-Manly, bold, and with a careess ease and clearness, denoting mastery of

Lord Bacon-Very like an elegant modern short hand. Clear, neat and regular. The ignature involved with broken lines, as if a 7 and 8 o'clock P.M., before the rising of ly had struggled and died in a spider's web-Voltaire—Very clear, regular, steady and from the horizon, it was seen to perform a straight; evidently not written rapidly, but remarkable series of eccentric movements. with a continuous case, which might go on writing book after book in just the same way.
Oliver Cromwell—Large, bold, legible, steady, sharp, and straight. The signature made of halberts and pointed palisades. Prince De Conde-Not at all in accordan with the strong expression and buffalo-features of his face.

Charlotte Corday-Firm, clear, steady, but int without emotion. Cuvier-Very like the writing of Charlotte Corday, but not so strong and compact. Danton-Wilful, daring, without method or care. George the Fourth-Not at all the very gentlemanly hand most people would expect

-rather like a housemaid's Pope-Very bad, small, full of indecision; very hedge-row of corrections. Cardinal Wolsey-A good hand, disturbed only by nervous energy and self-will. by Von Humboldt himself, and again nearly Porson—Correct and steady; the reverse fifty years later, by a well informed and caref his personal appearance and habits. Shakspeare - A very bad hand indeed, confused, crowded, crooked in the lines, and scarcely legible. Napoleon-Still more illegible. No leters formed at all: the signature a mere hasy "scrimmage" with the pen.

MANUFACTURE OF STEEL PENS. The following interesting particulars are from the London Builder: Steel pens are almost entirely manufactured by women and young girls; and it is probable that out of 2000 persons or upwards

mingham produces 1000 millions per an- The Commercial of that city says a gang of to 3s. 6d. and 5s. per gross.

effected an entrance by tearing down the Birmingham produces them all, and one back wall, broke open the coffins deposited establishment has the distinctive mark of 500 there and took a skull, placed it on the end different dealers in all parts of the country, of a pole, and using a portion of the bones as well as on the continent of Europe and as castinets, formed a procession and para-

America, for whom he manufactures accord- | ded around the streets.

[Written for the Miners' Journal] TO EMILIE.-By ZACCHEUS. Canst thou forgive a soul that, fired By her impulsive self-decree, And by the rose-crowned muse inspired, d breathe her deepest love to thee? Would breathe her deepest love to these.

Canst thou forgive—but not forget,
Sweet Emilie, that, from its whole fill,
A heart has loved thee, loves thee yet,
And ne'er will cease to love thee still. What tho' two hearts the first time most, And with that first time meet to love—
Then how that loving heart must beat,
That in its idol's presence moves!
And thus with me: with every time
Thine image breaks upon mine eyes,
I feel th' electric charm sublime
Still doubling, still extorting sighs. It ne'er shall cease, my love : the tower, se features with amazement fill : A vast embodiment of power;
An offspring of the human will—
Must, soon or late, its grandeur quit, And die, in course of time, away; ut, on its fixed foundation, it My love, sweet girl, can ne'er decay. The choicest flower of richest scent,
Though in a Paradise its bloom,
Is but in its short season pent,
Which o'er, the lux'ry of perfume In its own evanescence dies, And all its particles resolve To nothingness: not so my sighs—
They and my love can ne'er dissolve. There may be death to all that is,
But love—the fragrance of the soul;
That soars to Meaven on wings of bliss, T'inherit a supreme control.
Then oh! forgive—but ne'er forget,
Sweet Emilie, that from its whole fill,
A heart has loved thee, loves thee yet,
And ne'er will cease to love thee still.

Miscellaneous.

AFFECTING SCENE. As a part of the President's visit to New York, the following incident at a Mad House is told by the New York Mirror: After this tading remnant of a mighty race, the most affecting scene was at the Lunatic Asylum at Utica. On entering the Chapel

here some two hundred of these unfortunates were quietly seated, the overseer in-troduced the President of the United States, when all rose, respectfully bowed, and re-sumed their seats. Each member of the party was then introduced by name, when the same ceremony was profoundly repeated. Government has decided that the thousandth Dr. Maltby, a wise Lunatic, then arose and welcomed the President in a strain of graceful and touching eloquence that drew tears to every eye. 'He is a tall, thin, pale man, with penetrating eyes, a fine voice, and ges-tures belonging to the police oratory of "gen-tlemen of the old school." The President's reply was also very happy and affecting. So orderly and so well behaved a company surely has not greeted him in all his travels. In one of the female Wards the whole party was individually introduced to an elegantly dressed and most accomplished lady, the daughter of one of the most distinguished lawyers New York has ever produced. She had the right word ready for every one who addressed her, and presented the President with a sweet little boquet of her own arranging, in the most tasteful and graceful manner. We saw the same "act of presentation" performed a hundred times, but in no instance with such exquisite simplicity and having taken possession of England. These grace as marked the offering of this accomplished lady. She is about forty years of their copious infusion of Norman blood, are age; and in mentioning the names of some now doubtless exercising the greatest and of the distinguished men she had entertained

also attracted much attention by her beauty of person and elegance of dress. She did not appear to be over seventeen years of age, and there was not the slightest indication of lunacy, or even of "irregularity," about her.
She stood in the door of her room, which was adorned with flowers, gracefully acknowledging the bows of the visitors, though no one presumed to speak to her. She wore a beautiful wreath of peach and cherry blossoms in her dark hair-the only ornaments regular—an ugly old maid's version of her broken by sorrow or sin, we left the beautiful Lunatic, and for hours afterwards, every sound seemed a moan, every breeze a sighan and even the "drops of the morning" which glistened in the flowers looked more like tears of sadness than gems of joy.

ECCENTRICITIES OF THE STARS. At a meeting of the Berlin Academy of Sciences held on May 31 last, the venerable Alexander von Humbolt made an interesting communication upon some observations of singular movements of fixed stars. It seems that at Triest, January 17, 1851, between the moon, when the star Sirius was not far It rose and sank, moved left and right, and sometimes seemed to move in a curved line. The observers were Mr. Keune, a student in the upper class of the gymnasium, and Mr. Thugutt,a saddler, both certified to be reliable persons. The family of the latter also beheld the phenomena. Mr. Keune, with his head leaned immovably against a wall, saw Sirius, rise in a gight line above the roof of a neighboring house, and again sink out of eight behind it, and then again appear. Its motions were so considerable that for some time the beholders thought it was a lantern suspended by a kite. It also varied in brilliancy, growing alternately brighter and fainter, and now and then being for moments quite invisible, though the sky was. perfectly clear. DAs far as it is known this

ful observer, Prince Adalbert of Prussia. THERE is a perennial nobleness, and even sacredness, in work. Were he ever so benighted, forgetful af his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works; in idleness alone is there perpetual despair. Doubt, desire, sorrow, emorse, indignation, despair itself-all these like hell-dogs, lie beleaguering the soul of the poor day-worker as of every man: but he bends himself with free valor against his task, and all these are stilled-all these shrink murmuring far off into their caves.

phenomenon has been remarked but twice be-

fore, once in 1799, from the Peak of Teneriff, by Von Humboldt himself, and again nearly

Those only are fit to govern others, who are able to govern themselves. A tho-rough knowledge of oneself leads directly to

effected an entrance by tearing down the