THE COUNSELLOR FORED.

At a trial in the Court of King's Bench, June, 1833, between certain publishing tweedledums and tweedledees, as to an alleged piracy of an arrangement of "The Old English Gentleman,"—an old English air, by the bye,"—Tom Cooke, the composer, was subponneed as a witness by one of the parties. On his cross-examination by Sir James Scarlett, afterwards Lord Abinger, for the opposite side, that learned counsel rather flippantly questioned hum thus; "Now, sir, you say that the two melodies are the same but different. What do you mean by that, sit?"

To which Tom promptly answered; "I said the notes in the two copies were alike, but with a different accent; the one being in common time, the other in six eight time? I make the common time, the other in six eight time? Sir James,—What is a musical accent?

Sir James,—What is a musical accent?

Cooke,—My terms are a guinea a lesson.

sir. (A loud laugh.)

THE undersigned avaing been squared with the different to the principal of cermsning been squared to the formation and Caledon, as well as Natural Plants, as Geometry, Algebra, the best universities of Cermanna French, the higher to the best universities of Cermanna French, the bighter branches, as Geometry, Algebra, and the principal of Chemitry; and the principal of Chemitry; and the principal of Chemitry; will exclude the principal of Chemitry; and the principal of Chemitry; and the principal of Chemitry; and the principal of Sainth Plants, and the principal of Sainth Plants, and the principal of Chemitry; and the principal of Sainth Plants, and the principal of Sainth P

sir. (A loud laugh.) Sir James (rather ruffled.)-Never mind your terms here. I ask you, what is a musical accent? Can you see it?

· Cooke .- No.

Sir James .- Can you feel it ? Cooke. - A musician can. (Great laughter.) Sir James (very angry.)-Now, pray, sir, don't best about the bush, but explain to his lordship (Lord Denman, who was the Judge that tried the cause) and the jury, who are supposed to know nothing about music, the meaning of what you call accent.

Cooks .- Accent in music is a certain stress laid upon a particular note, in the same manner as you would lay a stress upon any given word for the purpose of being better understood. Thus, if I were to say, "You are an ass." it rests on aas; but if I were to say, "You are an ass," it rests on you, Sir

Reiterated shouts of laughter by the whole court, in which the bench itself joined, followed this repartee. Silence having been at length obtained, the judge, with much seeming gravity, accosted the chop-fallen counsel thus:

Lord Dewnan .- Are you satisfied Sir James? Sir James, (who, deep red as he naturally

was, to use poor Jack Reeves own words, had become scarlet in more than name,) in a great huff, said, "The wimess may go And go down he did, amidst renewed

laughter, in which all joined, particularly the learned brothers, except one, who did

good a way of killing a long evening as I know of. Wash your face and put on a clean dickey, and talk as sweet as molasses.

Lean dickey, and talk as sweet as molasses condy for an hour or two-sto say nothing of candy for an hour or two-to say nothing of a few sweet kisses behind the door, as your sweetheart goes to the step with you. The fact is, I've a genius for courting. It's all

"When I was a single man, the world wagged along well enough. He was like an omnibus-I was a passenger, paid my levy. and hadn't nothing more to do with it but to sit down and not care a button for anything. Sposin the omnibus got upset-well I walks off and leaves the man to pick up the pieces. But then I must take a wife, and be hanged to me. It's all very well for a while; but afterwards its plaguey like diving for an up-

"What do I get by it? A jawing old woman, and three squallers. "Mighty different from quirting that is.

What's the fun of buying things to eat and things to wear for them, and wasting good which formed a large above and also communicated which formed a large above. What's the fun of buying things to cat and things to wear for them, and wasting good spreeing money on such mosenese for other people, and as for doing what we like, there is no such thing. You can't clear out when people's owing you so much money—you can't stay conveniently. No the nable bers must have you. You can't go on apree: when you come home missis kicks up the Devil's delight. You can't each her better manners—for Charleys are as thick as blackberries. In short you can't do nothing lastead of "Yes, my duck," and "No my dern," "if you please, honey," and "when you like, lovey." like it was in courting times, its a regular row at fall hours. Sour looks and coll potatoes; children, and table elothes bad off for soap, and always darning and mending, and nothing ever during times, its a regular row at fall hours.

POLITENESS ON BOTH SIDES.

They tell a good story of a very polite

The stage of the stage of the stage of the stafe of the stage of the stafe of the stafe. The stafe of the stafe. The stafe of the stafe. The stafe of the stage of the stafe of the stafe

POTISVILLE ACADEMY.

July 12, 1621 July 12,1521

REMITTANCES to the OLD COUNTRY.

[VIHE BURSCRIBER HAVING MADE Arrangments in various parts of Iteland and Scotland, and with Messrs. SPOONER, ATWOOD & CO., Rauters, London, is prepared to draw Sight Bills from One Pound Sterling to any amount required, payable in all parts of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

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

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

Jan. 4, 1851

Jan. 4, 1851 Franklin Venitian Blind Manufactory.
L'NOS BEAN, No. 200 BACE BEBETT. TWO
L'Doors above Bixth, opposite Franklin Square.
Philadelphia, where he will keep constantly on hand
or manufacture to order a superior and fashionable
assortment of Venitian Blinds, unsurpassed for lightness, richners, durability and finish, which will be
add on the most reasonable terms. He respectfully
solicits a continuation of the patronage of his old
friends and the renders of, the Miners' Journal, and
invite all whostudy economy, in the way of cksap and
excellent Blinds, to give him a call.
N. B. Old Blinds neatly repaired, painted and
trimmed. Orders from the country carefully put up.
Phila., Oct. 19, 1850.

N. M. NEWNAM'S

N. M. NEWNAM'S (Beatty's Row, Norvegias atract. Pottwille, Ponna.,)

Plumbing Shop.

I As Constantly on Hand a Supply of

I all sizes of Lead Pine, Sheet Lead. Block Tin,

Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydraint, Hose, Double
and Single Acting Pumpa and Water. Closets; also, al
kinds of Brass Cocks for water and steam, Brass oil
Cups, and Globes for Engines. All kinds of Copper
Work and Plumbing done in the neatest manner at
the shortest mulice.

he shortest notice.
N. B. Cash paid for old Brass and Lead.
Pottsville. Oct 26, 1850.
43-17

COACH MAKER'S REMOVAL.

THE SUB SCRIBER HAVING FITlied upone of the largest Coach shops
in the State, in Coal Street, Pottsville.

Pa., nettle I I Coal Street, Pottsville. Pa., nettio J. H. Adsms & Co.'s Serren Factory, where his facilities for manufacturing all kinds of Carriage 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, c.

All repairs seatily done: Others from a distance promptly attended to WISTAR A. KIRK. WISTAR A. KIRK.

June 5, 1848 COURTSHIP AND MATRIMONY.

"Courtship is fun enough—I haint got a word to say again courting." It's about as at sock of targain, Listing, and Rag Carpets, and also Flannels and Matts, ligrain Carpet from 500 80 cents, Listing 55, Rag Carpets from 574 to 45 cents per yard, ligrain Carpet from 574 to 45 cents per yard, and Stair Carpets. Venetian and



STILL ANOTHER REMARKABLE Gure of Gensumption.

And its dangerous attendants, after having been given up to die by Physicians and Friends, the an-

for there are thorneads laboring undersimilar diseases, which will prove fatal, unless arrested by the penerful AGENCY OF DB. SWAYNES COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILDCHERRY.

READ, AND RECONVINCED.

POINT OF ROCKS, Frederick County, Md., & June 9th, 1851.

Din. SWANNE. - Dear Stri. - Believing in a daty 1

LITTLE SCHUYLERL RAUSCAD. OFFICE OF THE LITTLE SCHUTLEIL NATIONATION ON AND AFTER TOESDAY, APRIL 1, 1851. ON AND AFTER TIESDAY, APRIL 1, 1851, the Passenger Train will leave Tamaqua daily (Sunday excepted.) at 67 o'clock A. M. and 23 o'clock P. M. and cansect wish the Morning and Afternoon Trains from Potwelle, on the Reading Maliroad.

Returning, will leave Port Change, on the arrival of the Morning Train from Philadelphia on the Beading Railroad.

PABE.

93 00 75

10HN ANDERSON General Agent.

Tamaqua, April 18, 1851

NEW ARRANGEMENT. 阿爾西斯 HOWARD, EARL & CO.'S EXPRESS LINE.—
I We are prepared to receive and for ward Daily per
Passenger Train, four Express Car being always
in charge of special mersengers) merchandize of all
descriptions, packages, bundles, specie, bank hotes, &c.
Also, particular attention paid to collecting Bills,
Drafts and Accounts. Packages and Goods delivered
daily in all intermediate places between Philadelphia
and Pottaville. Offices—Centre Street, Pottaville;
No. 43, South Third Street, Philadelphia; No. 6 Walt
Street, New York, No. 8 Court Street, Boston.

HOWARD, EARL & Co.

April 5, 1851.

PASSENGER TRAINS. OFFICE OF THE PHIADELPHIA & READING Hailroad Company—Philadelphia, Aug. 21, 1851—Fall Arrangement.—Paura Reduced—From Phiadelphia to Pottaville two Passenger Trains delly (Sundays excepted.) On and after Sept. 1st, 1851. wirains will be run each way, daily, between Philadelphia and Ectivalia.

delphia and Fotisville. MORNING LINE. Leaves Philadelphia at 74 o'clock, A. M., daily, exept Sundays. Leaves Pottsville at 74 o'clock, A. M.daily, except Sundays.

AFTERNOON LINE,
Leaves Philadelphia at 31 o'clock, daily, except Sun lays. Leaves Pottsville at 3½ o'clock, daily, except Sun-PARES.

PARES.

Between Phita and Pottsville. \$2.75 \$2.2 senger in these lines, and passengers are expressly prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their own wearing apparel, which will be at the risk of its

owner.

By order of the Board of Managers

B. BRADFORD, Secretary Sept. 6, 1851. FREIGHTS & TOLLS ON COAL.

OFFICE OF THE PRIM. & READING BAILBOAD CO.

Philadelphia, Nept. 3, 1851
The Bates of FREIGHTM and TOLLS on Coat, trac
ported by this Company, will be as follows fro
Sept. 15th, 1851, until further notice:

Richmond,
Philadelphila,
Inclined Plane,
Nicetown,
Germantown Railroad,
Falls of Schoylkill,
Manayunk,
Spring Mill Rambo's and Potts and Jones Pottstown. Douglassville, Mohraville,
Hamburg,
Orwigsburg,
By order of the Board of Managers,
S. BRADFORD, Sect'y,
37-1f

Sept. 13, 1851 PREIGHTS & TOLLS ON COAL ()FFICE OF TH SCHUVLEILL NAVIGATION CO., ) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT ON AND

FROM Philadelphi. Pottetown Landing PortUnion - --Birdsborough --Reading Althouse's

Specimens may be seen at the collection of the subsert form of the

THE PRICE OF PASSAGE lancs. Drafts in sums of £1 and up to £500, lesued at his les, payable in any part of Egrope, on gresentation any Bank, without discount. The money for draft used at Baspans's. Office, is received in about one ther Agents, and it is sure to go sofe. & Letters post paid containing pay money, five do wherever post paid containing par money, five dollars to the pound sterling, with proper direction, will be forwarded lumindiately, and a receipt forwarded to the person sending it; by addressing B. BANN AN, Pottsvilla Pa. Agent for the old established House of P. W. Byrnes & Co., Liverpool. other.

4. In wide Belting the cost is much below that of leather or any other.

A large assortment of ways on hand, and furnished of given lengths, at abortest sotice.

MACHINE BELTING:

A scale of prices, by the piece of 100 feet long:
2 inch 3-pty per jout 11 cents, 4-pty 13 cents. 

WELCH'S GRAND NATIONAL CIRCUS COMPRISING a double Equestrian Troupe and Dramatique Corpe, from Niblo's Garlen, New York, and National Amphitheatre. Philadeiphia, wil

For full particulars see large and small Bills at the lifferent Hotels &c.

35 The above celebrated Troupe will perform a Tamaqua, betober 9th. Hamburg, October 12th. Sept 20, 1851 The Wife's Help and Hushand's Jay GERMAN WASHING FLUID!

GERMAN WASHING FLUID!

THIS ARTICLE IS MUCH CHEAPER AND EAsier to use than soap, and is warranted to perfectly cleanse all kinds of apparel without doing any fulinry whatever to the clothes. It contains no PotashiSuda Ash, Spts. Turpentine, Ammonia, Acids, or any
other article whatever that will in any manner lajure
a fabric or the fash. Calitous are warranted not so
fade if washen with this Fluid.

This Fluid was originally docovered by the celebrated Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Mincherlich of fler
lin, and for which he hase ver since had an extensive
sale throughout Gennany acd other parts of Europe,
A. Boysen (from whom!). P. Hoyt purchased) is a
thorough Chemist, and was for many vers, the sole

thumberlend, by Mesers, Hoyt & Gardner, the Proprietors, and he is prepared to terrish it to Merchanis, &c. wholesale, to sell ugain, at the Proprietor's prices by the darm buttles.

I near Prockville, in Schuykill county, Fa., respectfully solicits cut-tom of the surrounding Storkeepers for the articles of his manufacture, where he offers as equal to any mace elsewhere, and lower in price than the trade of his region have ever yet hought. They consist in part of Rockinghani-ware, vit: Pitchers, Coffee-Pois Tea-Pois, Sugar-Bowle, Sugar-Bowle, Creams Fruit-Pinter, Splittons, &c., &c.

BTONEWARE, FIRE-PROOF PIIDDIRG DISHES, Nappies Pie Baking Plates, &c.

"Vegetable and twest cash prices, Also, the most fashlonable, and at the shortest notice, and lowest cash prices, Also, the most fashlonable patterns of Window Shades and Reed Blinds, all of which will be disposed of on the lowest terms. The

STONEWARE, FIRE-PROOF PHODING DISHES, Nappies Pie Willows Stoneware, Conger and Root Beer Bottles, Jugs, Pichers, Bowls, Preserve, Jelly and lick. Jugs Pichers, Bowls, Preserve, Jelly and lick ling Jars; Jelly and Cake Moulds, Basins, Ewers and Chambers, and generally every article manufactured. He also, manufactures to order the following:

1. The Bricks of any shape or size:

WITALLIO STATE THE LAST 4 YEARS, I has gained for the Consumers this, together with the fact that great in provincing to the who had in the quality, warrants the manufacturers its asserting its to be superfive to leather or any thing size, for all open fictus, (more expectally for heavy or main Belte,) for the following reasons: asons: i. The perfect equality of width and thickness which will retain. will retain.
2. No danger of heat under 300 degrees Fahrenheit 2. No danger of heat under 300 degrees Fahrenheit injures he and it remains flexible in any degree of cold.

3. It is of great alrength and durability, does not believe the pullies, consequently a gain of power is obtained, and when adjusted to machinery, does mut require diteration, as is the case with leather, or any other.

WATER HOSE

The undersigned having used the Zinc Paints re-The undersigned baving used the Ziar Jam's referred to, concer in the loregoing opinion.

Mortis, Tasker & Morris, Merrick & Sou,
Keaney Nufie & Co., Jar. T. Sutton & Co.,
Penn Works: Frankin Iron Works.

J. T. Dean, United States Dry Dock.

Dealers supplied on favorable terms by the Agents of the Company.

T. C. JONES & CO. 17 South Wharves, Philadelphia 22-6m

superfittend in tof Dr. Mischerto h's Laboratory, and was therefore the unity person in the United States who had any knowledge of its immediately and many thousers and so the such most be of a spurious nature. We askyon to Type I is not one of the many Humbogs. If you do not like it the money will, in every such case, teached. It entirely doesaway with that laborating task of rubbing the richles upon the wast-board, which we are out the clothes more than the regular use of them.

It is an aftire better adapted for cleaning clothes from dirf, g.ease, stains, from mould, mil-dew, setting colors in catacoes, restoring clothes to their original color that have been stained with acid, cleaning dirty and greesy Carpets, coat collars, hat, wood, &c.,

It is an aim to better adapted for cleaning clothes. It is an aim to be better adapted for cleaning clothes from dirt, genuse stams, from mould, milidew setting colors in clineors, restoring clothes to their original color that have been statined with acids, cleaning dirty and greesy Carpets, coat c.diars, hats,wool, &c., and for serubbing floors, and cleaning point, than anything which has ever been officered to the public.

Washing Fluid is put up in large Pint Bottles, and retails at 124 cents per bottle. Each bottle contains sufficient for two ordinary Washings.

Has been appointed sole Agent for the sale of the Fluid in the control of Stampkill, Lebanon, and North Responses to the contains of Schuykill, Lebanon, and North Responses to the contains of Rags wanted in exchange for cash.

philada., July 5, 1851

27-bm

Philada., July 5, 1851

Philada., Jul

THE FRANKLIN PIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA

OF PHILADELPHIA

Charles N. Bancker, George W. Richards
Thomas Hart, Mordecal D. Lewis, Tobias Wagner, Adolphe E. Borle,
Saguel Grant, Bayle S. Brown,
Jacob R. Smith, Biotris Patterson,
Continuits on making and R. Smith. Diorris Patterson, audio make insurance, permatient or Um on every description of property, in low mand county at rates as low as are constatent with security. The Company have reserved a large Contingen Famil, which with their Capital and Premiums, safel invested, afford ample protection is the assets of the Company on January 1st, 1848, a profit hed agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were a follows, viz. COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS,

Temporary, 125,459 00 \$1,220,097 67 Joans, 120,459 60 signature, of figures, or Sinen their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one willton rice kind dred theurses deliges, limset by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well the ability and disposition to meet with prompt at the ability and asponents of the ability and ress, all liabilities.
CHARLES G. BANCKER. Secretary.
The subscribin has been appointed agent for the above mentioned institution, and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description of property, at the lowest rates.

ANDREW RUSSEL, agent.
Batterille, Jan 11, 1851

Pottaville, Jan 11, 1851

Sum Bonus or honns to be incread Insured. addition. by futter additions. \$1000 \$252 50 2500 656 25 2000 475 5000 1167 50 &c. &c.

A - Omce worth Room of the Exchange, Third St.
Philadelphia.
FIRE INSURANCE.—Buildings, Merchandise and

spire involvance.—Buildings, adecisance and their property in Town and Counting insured against load ordamage by fire at the lowest rate of premium. MARINE INSURANCE.—They also insure Vessels. Cargoes and Freights, foreign or coastwise under open or special policies, as the assured may desire.

Ith AND TRANSPORTATION.—They also insure meichandize transported by Wagons, Railroad Cars, tand floats and steamboats, on rivers and lakes, on

Tanai Boats and Steamboats, on rivers and lakes, the most liberal terms.

DIRECTORS.

Joseph H. Seal.

Edmund A. Souder,
John C. Davis,
Robert Birtion,
John R. Penrose,
Samuel Edwards,
Geo. G. Leipar,
Edward Darlington,
Isaar R. Davis,
William Folwell
John Newlia,
Dr. R. M. Huston,
William Ege. Jr.
D. T. Morgan,
Will. J. M. Martin, Presiden William row.
John Newlia, Dr. B. M. Huston, John Sellers,
William Eyre Jr. J. T. Morzan,
D. T. Morgan, Wm. Bagaaley,
WHALIAM MARTIN President.
Secretary

mann S. Newsond, Secretary. The subscriber having been appointed agent for the above Company, is now prepared to make Insurance on all descriptions of property on the most liberal terms. Apply at G. H. Potts' office, Morris' Addition or at my house in Market Street, Potts Wile.

A. M. MACHONALD.

Pistols, Sec. Just received, a large stock of Bodgers turn and Wostenholm's flue Pen and Congress Knives.

Also, a large assortiment of Accordeous, &c., &c., also, fine English Twist and German Guns.

Los Alson.

ALSO. The celebrated Caststeel Rifle with In-ALSO. The celebrated Caststeel Rifle with An-cience twist to shoot the Pointed half of my sayn make and importanton. Rifles Barrels, Shot Powder Cape, Balls and Lasks, Home, frame Bags, Shot Bags, Pouches, &c., &c. He invites the personal wishing to purchase goods in his line to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere, for he is deter-mined to sell on the most reasonable terms. Don't toget the No. 422, North 2nd Street. N. B.—Puticular attention paid to repairing, in all the branches.

s branches; August 16, 1851. NATURE'S OWN REMEDY.



And matched to all control controls of the control con

The formums may required by the formulation of \$202.50 to every \$1000 insured under the oldest policies, making \$1202.50 to every \$1000 insured under the oldest policies, making \$1202.50 to every \$1000 insured under the oldest policies, making \$1202.50 to every \$1000 insured under the oldest policies, making \$1202.50 to every \$1000 insured under the oldest policies, making \$1202.50 to every \$1000 originally logared; the next oldest amount to \$1377.50; the next in age to \$1212.50 for every \$1000; the others in the same proportion acting to the amount and time of standing, which additiond make an average of mote than 60 per cent, upon the premiums paid, without increasing the annual premium.

In the company and a substitute in the same proportion acting to the samount and time of standing, which additiond make an average of mote than 60 per cent, upon the premiums paid, without increasing the annual premium.

In the company and addition and the same proportion acting to the samount and time of standing, which additiond make an average of mote than 60 per cent.

In the constant of addition and the content of the cont and 95 Read the following, and see if the medicine is worth a trial. This patient had become very feeble and the effects of the medicine was unmistakably distinct. -tinited States Hotel; Saranga Springs, July 5, 1849, 5
Dr. J. C. Ayer, Str.: I have been afficted with:

BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH,

CROUP, ASTHMA, AND

We sincerely pleden ourselves to make no will as-sertions or false statements of its efficacy, nor will we

hold out any hope to suffering humanity which facts

Many proofs are here given, and we solich an inqui-

. CONSUMPTION .....

No 58 \$1000 \$252 50 \$1,252 50 \$1,252 50 \$1,252 50 \$1,252 50 \$2.65 25 \$3,156 25 \$2.65 20 \$3,156 25 \$2.65 2000 \$15.7 50 \$2.65 25 \$3,156 25 \$2.65 2000 \$15.7 50 \$2.65 25 \$2.65 2000 \$15.7 50 \$2.65 25 \$2.65

CLOTHING, CLOTHING, CLOTHING QUEAPER THAN EVER! OLD OAK HALL," corner of Centre and Maha TOHE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTEULLY INFORM-THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INFORM— ethat the alterations to Old Oak Hall Cohing House, have at least the encompleted, and that a most EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF FALL AND WIN-TER CLOTHING has been manufactured for the com-ing season, at prices far lower than any herecofore of-fered in Pottaville. The attention of the public is di-rected to the fact that this is the only Chuling Estab-lishment in Schuylkill County, where every atteir of Quality thus establishment pussessezadvamages which enable them to sell coable them to sell
CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER

CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER
Chathing House in the County can possibly do. A saving to purchasers of at test
TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.
can be effected here, over all City made Clothing — No difference is now made whatever, between the whole-sale and retail price of goods—it having been determined to bring the setting price down to the lowest and chaptest rate.

As this is parthistically a Cach Store, but ONE PRICE 8 ASKED; from which no abatement within any in tance be made—and leads to be horne to mind that he IMMENSE STOCK OF CLOTHING at will dok Hall, is cut and made in the most ap-It some warves, ranageping.

It some warves,

EDWARD T. TAYLOR HAVING JUST REturned from Philadelphia and New York, with one of the largest assortments of tashionable Cloths, Cassimeres and Rich Silk Vestings, &c., ever introdusurpassed in or out of Philadelphia, and at prices suited to the times

E. T. TAYLOR.

Men hant Tailor.

BRADY & ELLIOTT.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Clocks, Watches, Jeweley, Silver and Plated Ware. The subscribers offerfor side at their establishment, two deors above the Miners Bank, Centre street, Pottsville, Pa. A spiendid assortment of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver, and Plated Ware, e., at such prices as cannot fail to give satisfaction, and to which we invite the attention of purchasers, assuring them that every article is warranted as represented. General Relation and Covery artifacts with a consistent of a full assortment of GOLD & SILVER LEVER WATCHES, do do do Lepine do Silver Table and Ten-spoots, Matthe orinnments, fan sy Goods, Watches, Jewelry and gold pens, sent to all parts of the United States [by mail, with poffect safety.] all parts of the Unifed States by man, with perfect safety. We are determined to sell at less prices than the same articles are sold in Philadelphia. P. S. Preserve this advertisement, and examine

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

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE.

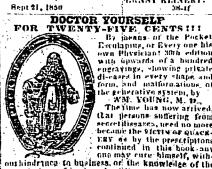
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WANTED.

A Li, persons wishing employment, bug and little.

A young and old, make and female, and also, all persons wishing to employ any and all kinds of bands, however, or servants, will receive useful information by calling at the office of the subscriber in Market street, Pottsville, Par >> Terms inductate.

N. M. WILSON, J. P.

Land Agent and General Cullector.



The Farmer. THE POTATO ROT.

Hon. Luther Kidder, in an article in the Furm Journals expresses his opinion, that the Potato Rot is produced by the peculiar season. The first great cause he conceives is an over supply of water. He has planted potatoes, in the most approved manner, the vines growing luxuriously, but found them entirely destroyed, when coming to harvest In offering to the edumionity this justly celebrated them. He says, a heavy rain in August. remedy for diseases of the throat and lungs, it is not succeeded by intense heat, where the ground our wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afflice is favorable, will inevitably produce the poted, but fixtually to tay before them the opinions of the tago rot, and the reason is obvious. The success, from which they can judge for themselves. ground is saturated with water-an August sun pours its heat upon it, and the steaming in the ground affects the surface of the potato, and causes its rapid decay. When LIFE INSURANCE.

THE GIBARD LIFE INSURANCE.

And Trust Company, of Philadelphia. Office No. 132 the part Street. Capital, \$200,000. Chaster per petual. Consistence on Liver and the public into all we publish, feeling assured this process of decomposition once competual. Consistence on Liver and the public into all we publish, feeling assured this process of decomposition once competual. Consistence on Liver and the public into all we publish, feeling assured this process of decomposition once competual. Consistence on Liver and the public into all we publish, feeling assured this process of decomposition once communication of the continue of this process of decomposition once communication of the process of decomposition of the process of decompo atmosphere the progress of decay may be ar-

rested. Upon sandy, soil, such as our river bottoms the ror is unknown, and the reason is, the water settles at once below the potato, and consequently the action of the sun does not affect it. The only argument against this theory of mine is that the rot lias not universally pre-

vailed until within the last few years, and it may be urged that the same cause would have produced the same effect. My only reply is, that the potato rot is not of recent origin. It has always existed under similar circumstances, and though partial in its opérations, like causes have produced like els tects. Then again our seasons for a few years past have been favorable to the development of the disease, which has caused it to become more universal.

I have now to suggest the remedy. By planting potatoes near the surface, upon ground where the water can easily escape, the But will be avoided. I would recommend the process of ridging the land by turning two furrows together and planting upon the top. of the ridge. The water will then settle away and prevent the chemical action which produces the rot. By exercising care in planting and in the selection of the ground, am satisfied this scourge which has so ex-

ensively prevailed can be avoided. While talking upon the subject of potatoes, am induced to advert to an experiment which I tried last fall. I planted the plot about the middle of November, by making deep drills and depositing about four inches of horse manure, upon which the potato was planted and covered sufficiently deep to escape the frost. The result was that I have had a full supply of potatoes a month earlier than I ever had them before. This may not he new to others, but I took the hint from observing that potatoes left in the ground after digging sprang up much earlier than those planted in the spring. . I shall try the experiment on a larger scale this fall, and I have no doubt of its success.

PRESERVATION OF FRUIT.

farm are more important than the preservation of fruit. In one of his letters written in Europe, Mr. Greeley expresses the opinion that nicely prepared dried peaches would find a ready sale in London and other markets, if due pains were taken to introduce the article to public notice. It has long appeared to us that vastly more money might be realised from apples, peaches, pears, cherries, and plums, than is now obtained, if a perfect system were adopted in their management. In studying the keeping qualities of apples, it has been discovered that those least liable to shrivel by the slow evanoration of their fluids, (water) contained an unusual amount of wax in the cuticle closing all its pores. This waxy malter performs a similar function on the leaves of many plants, particularly in tropical climates, by checking the too rapid escape of water from their surfaces. In keeping apples and pears, it serves to exclude oxygen from the juices and tissues of the fruit, by the presence of which, chemical changes are started, unless the temperature is quite low. which end in fermentation and rot. Eggs are kept from spoiling by filling the pores in their shells with tallow or lard; and many

large fruits have been long preserved by a thin covering of beeswax. The preservation of fruits, potatoes, and other perishable articles of human food, de-