VOL. XXVIII.

township, and conveyed by Peter Filbert and wife to Christian Ley & William Hoch, by dead dated the 29th April, A. D., 1830, and recorded in deed book 9,

dated 28th April, 1830, recorded in deed book 2, page 264.

No 18. One-twenty-fourth part of 113 acres, 123 perches, situate in Pinegrove township, being that part of the Leonard Ernst tract conveyed by Peter Filbert to Ley & Hoch, by deed dated 29th April, 1830,

ecorded in deed book 9, page 364. No 19. The one-twelfth of 170 acres situate i

Pinegrove township, adjoining the Dehaas survey north of the Sharp mountain, conveyed by Peter Fil bert to key & Horb, by deed dated the 28th April, 1820

ter orded in deed thouch 9, page 351.

No 20. The one-twelfth of one-fourth of 132 acres, situate in Lower Mahantango township, title derived from a Sheriff's sale as the property of Joseph Lengel, and conveyed by Peter Filbert to Ley & Hoch, by deed dated the 23th April, 1830, recorded in deed book 9, new 364.

Peter Filbert to Ley & Hoch.

No 22. One-sixth of a acres 15 perches of meadow land, situate in Pinegrove township, conveyed by Peter Filbert to Ley & Hoch, by deed dated the 28th April, 1830, recorded in deed book 9, page 364.

No 23. One-sixth of 20 acres, situate at the Bluemountain, Pinegrove township, title derived from Peter Filbert.

page 264.

No 15. One-sitth of 162 acres, situate in Norwecian township, ediveyed by Peter Filbert to Ley &
Hoch, by deed dated 28th April, 1830, recorded in deed
book 9, page 364.

No 16. One-sixth of 252 acres 44 perches, situate
in Norwegian township, adjoining lands of John
Adams, C. Bnowden, Neil Crosbey, and others, conveyed by Peter Filbert to Ley & Hoch, by deed dated
28th April, 1830, recorded in deed book 9, page 364.

No 17. One-sixth of 165 acres, 75 perches, situate
in Pluegrove township, and on the Swatara creek,
below the town of Tremont, called the Sw-millitact,
con-vyed by Peter Filbert to Ley & Hoch, by deed
dated 28th April, 1830, recorded in deed book 9,
page 264.

No 18. One-twenty-founds need of 125 acres 75

No 18. One-twenty-founds need of 125

No 18. One-twenty-fo

P. SHERWIN, EXCHANGE AND COL J. lecting Office, Pottsville, Pa.- Dealer in uncur rent Bank Notes, Bills of Exchange, Certificates of Deposits, Checks and Drafts. Checks for cale of Philadelphia and New York, in sums to suit. March 9, 1850. DWARD SHIPPEN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR at Law, Philadelphia, will altend to collections and all other legal business in the City of Philadelphia, adjoining Counties and elsewhere.

Office No. 173 Walnut steet above Seventh street, Philadelphia:

PROF. CHARLES LEWIS CANZ, REpectfully, announces to the Ladies and gentlemen
of Pottsville, that in addition to his professional services, as a Violinist, he will also give instructions on
he Plano. Residence, Pennsylvania Hall, Centre St.
Nov. 2, 1850 Nov. 2.1850 JOHN WILLIAMSON & JAS. COOPER,
Autornies at Law, Potreville. Office in Centre 8t.
a few doors East of the "Penneylvania Hall." Mr.
Cooper will attend at all the Courts.
Pottsville, Dec. 7, 1850 49-3m CAMUEL HARTZ-JUSTICE OF THE PEACE D Potteville: Will attend promptly to Collections Agencies, Purchase and Sale of Real Estate, &c., in Schuvikill County, Pa. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Town Hall. Oct 20, 1849. TAMES H. GRAEFF, ATTORNEY AT LAW. having removed to Polisville; has opened an office ander the Telegraph Office, Centre street, opposite the

DOCTOR C. HESELER, HOMGIOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Removed his Office to one of the Brick Houses in Coal Street, Pottsville.

18-11 DR. SAMUEL HERLUCHY, OFFICE, coronic and Mahautango streets, Potisville—(the one lately occupied by Dr. Thos. Brady.)
Pottsville, March 15, 185f
11-tf M. WILSON, MAGISTRATE, CONVEY. Office, Market street, Pottsville, Pa.
Nov. 30, 1650. WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, ATTORNEY at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill county, Pa. Office in Centre street, nearly opposite the Aliners' Bank.
Jan. 4:1851

J. W. ROSEBERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has removed to Poteville. Office in Thompson's Hell, corner of Market and Second streets. Novi 22, 1851. JOHN HUGHES, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Potts-ville. Schujkill county, Pa. Odice in Centre street, next door above the Post Office. 39-137, 1851. POBERT H. HOBART, ATTORNEY AT R Law, Pousyllle, Schuyltill county, Pa. Office, in Centre street, opposite the American House May 31, 1851

W. B. POTTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, re-Oct 11, 1851 G. TRAUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW Tremont, Schnylkill County, Pa Tremont, April 29, 1851. 17-16. B. WOOD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office

PUBLICATIONS, &c. VALUABLE BOOKS.-Gothic Architecture
V. applied to Modern Residences-by D. H. Arnot General Theory of Bridge Construction—by Her-n Hauar, A. M. Transwine on laying out Circular Curves for Railroads; just received and for sale by B. BANNAN.

Dec. 13, 1851. Dec. 13, 1951. DYRNES' DICTIONARY of Machines, Mechan-les. Engine work and Engineering, illustrated with four thousend engravings on wood, and one of the most valuable works ever issued, just completed and bound in 2 Syn volumes, and for sale at B. BANNAN'S, Cheap Book-store.

BOOKS VERY CHEAP.—As the subscriber bas more Books still on hand that his shelves will accommodate, he is disposed to sell off the simplus at anusually low rates, affording a rare opportunity to those who were absent on Christians, to procure suits the New York Presents. His took publicate were ariety. Deg. 27, 1851. THE HOME MISCELLANY .-- WE REcommend all our readers who want a good confi-paper to subscribe for the Miscellang TERMS II 50 in advance—otherwise \$2 00.
IIENRY J. B. CUMMINGS, Edutor Schnylkill Haven, Pa. CANTICA LAUDIS, or the American Book of Church Music, one of the best Music Books pulished Just received and for sale whilesale and residual

Cheap Book and Miscettineous Store MISCELLANEOUS. THE BRADY & ELLIOTT (Warranted)
Feer Pointed Gold Pens, now stand A No. 1 in the
Penmarket; every person who has tried them will
acknowledge then superiority. They are made and sold exclusively by Brady & Elliott, two doors above the Miners' Bank. Watches of all the celebrated makers sold as above, at prices to suit the times. MARRISON'S INKS .- The subscriber ha I made arrangements always to keep a supply of these celebrated links on hand, and will sell it wholesale to dealers, at the Manufacturer's prices—thus saving the carriage. He also retails it in gallon,

half-gallon, quart, or emaller bottles, ht city R. BANNAN. THE POULTRY BRIEDERS TEXT BOOK ab twenty-five illustrations. Price 12! cents Idublished and for sale at B. BANNAN'S Chean Book and Publishing House This is a capital book for Pediars, who will be applied Cheap by the 100 copies. IN ROOFING .- THIS BEING THE SEA son when our citizens who desire to secure thei oldings from the ravages of fire, should seek to hav sem made fire-proof—the undersigned avoid re perfully inform the public that he is prepared that all orders for Tin Roofing, spouting &c., &c.
JACOB M. LONG.

Pottsville, June 29, 1850

AND POTTSVILLE



JOURNALL,

GENERAL ADVERTISER.

I will teach you to plerce the howels of the Barth, and bring out from the caverns of Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure .- Dr. Johnson,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1852.

and adjoins lands of Henry Shucker, Peter Sturzman, Philip Cares and others, and surveyed and returned in 1829, on warrant to William Hoch.

No 69. The one-sixth of 1231 acres, situate in Pinegrove towaship, conveyed by deed of assignment from Henry Feather and wife to Christian Ley and Wm Hoch, 1st April, 1829, and surveyed on warrant to George Rivier, dated the 7th of June, 1789.

Nos 70, 71. The one-sixth of 207 acres 20 perches, situate in Pinegrove towaship, conveyed by deed of assignment from Peter Filbert and wife to Christian Ley and William Hoch, 22d July, 1831.

No 72. The one-welfth of 128 acres 135 perches, in the county of Schwykill, conveyed by deed of assignment from Peter Filbert and wife to Christian Ley and William Hoch, 28th April, 1830, and percoided abook No 9, page 271, warrant to John Huber.

is distance in Pinegrore township, conserved by deed of astignment from Peter Filter and wife to Christiss L. and Wes Bloch. 22d Jay, 12d June 12d

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!:

"TEMPUS FUGIT." The truth of the old. Latin proverb." Time Files."

the old. Latin proverb." Time Files."

the importance and convenience of he interest in apparent to all the world; and ingenated to mark the moments as they fly, baving by almost universal custom made a watch a necessary appendage to the person of every body, the undersigned is happy to announce to his friends and the public that he has just fitted up an entire new establishment, in Thompson's new building, on the corner of CENTRE AND MARKET streets, POTTSVILLE, where he is prepared to sell all kinds of Jewelry and silver ware, also, a large assortment of Watches, gold and silver, (full jewelled) Levers, &c., and also a great variety of Clocks of all prices and quality, all of which will be sold cheaper than the cheapest.

He hopes, by struct attention to, business, with moderate charges, to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage he has herelofure received.

JAMES W. HEATON.

Oct 11, 1851



les of spare mattresses to carouse upon, the big trunks to hide in, the old white coats and hats hanging in obscure corners, like ghosts—are great! And it is so far away from the old lady who keeps=rule in the nursery, that there is no possible risk of scolding, for twisting off the fringe of the rug .-There is no baby in the garret to wake up. There is no company in the garret to be dis-turbed by the noise. There is no crotchety old uncle, or Grand-Ma, with their everlasting-"Boys-boys!" and then a look of such horror!

"There is great fun in groping through a tall barrel of books and pamphlets, on the look out for startling pictures; and there are chestnuts in the garret, drying, which you have discovered on a ledge of the chimney: and you slide a few into your pocket, and munch them quietly—giving now and then one to Nelly, and begging her to keep silent: —for you have a great fear of its being forbidden fruit."-Ik. Marvel's " Dream Life.'

MODERN FINANCIERING.

Property of the control of the contr

Dractical. INDIA RUBBER OVER-SHOES. Of all the uses to which India rubber is applied, none is so important and beneficial to the human family as the manufacture of it into over-shoes. A few years ago there was a strong prejudice against these shoes; they were called unhealthy and fit only for enervated men, and weak women. Well, even if they were beneficial to no others, if India rubber shoes had done good to only one individual, this should have blunted the edge of prejudice. But against prejudice they have won their way into sensible and universal favor. It is well known that during rainy weather, but more especially during a thaw, when the ground has been covered with snow, the best leather boots and shoes cannot resist the entrance of moisture. People take cold more readily, we believe, by getting their feet wet and chilled than by any other causes. How many people have we known, who, being compelled

NO. 8.

than by any other causes. How many peo-

of India rubber shoes have not been so fully

acknowledged as they should be .- Scientific WHY PEOPLE DRINK. Mr. A. drinks because his doctor has reommended him to take a little. noi, and he hates such quackery. Mr. C. takes a drop because he's wet: Mr. D. because he's dry.

in his stomach. Mr. F. because he feels a kind of sinking in his stomach. Mr. G. because he's going to see a triend off to Oregon. Mr. H. because he's got a friend come home from California. Mr. I. because he's so hot.

Mr. K. because he's so cold. L. hecause he's got a nain in his head. Mr. M. because he's got a pain in his side.

Mr. N. because he's got a pain in his back.

Mr. N. because he's got a pain in his back.

several miserable weeks of this privation, Mr. O. because he's got a pain in his chest. Mr. P. because he's got a pain all over him.

of abode. The experiment succeeded perfectly, for he fell asleep in his former works

Mr. R. because he feels heavy and miser-Mr. S. because he's married. Mr. V. because he likes to see his friends Mr. W. because he's got no friends, and

enjoys a social glass by himself.

Mr. X. because his uncle left him a le out a shilling.
Mr. Z. (We should be happy to inform

our readers what Mr. Z's reasons are for he was found to be too drunk to answer.)

HOW HE DID IT.

English law, how a London merchant got suffering humanity! If Sancho Panza had the debtor did not choose to make appear- shall discover the means of procuring sleep ance or plead, the conclusive ceremony of at will, without counterbalancing consequenoutlawry was performed. It appears that ces of an unpleasant nature. The waters of the preliminary step to this denunciation Lethe, which possessed the power obliterawas an inquiry after the debtor in all the lating all remembrance of sorrow and of neighboring alchouses, there being presumed crime, would not be more desirable." MODERN FINANCIERING.

"I heard something a moment ago," resort. Selden gives a ludicrous account writes a correspondent in a Southern city, of the inquiry at each alchouse, if the King "which I will give you the skeleton of. It of Spain was there, and the formal return

also given in relation to Sleep, which is described to be the repose of the mind. The necessary amount of sleep differs in the various tribes, as well as in different individurious tribes, as well as in different individuals. The average proportion of time thus employed by our race, is estimated at one third. Sir John Sinclair, who slept eight hours himself, says that in his researches upon the subject of longevity, he found long life under every circumstance and every course of habit—some old men being abstinent, others intemperate some active and some indolent—but all had slept well and long. Alfred the Great slept eight hours a day—Jeremy Taylor but three. Bonaparte, during the greater part of his active life, was during the greater part of his active life, was content with four or five hours sleep. Old age and infancy sleep much.
"Some boys slept, from farigue, on board

of Nelson's ship, at the battle of the Nile. Among the impressive incidents of Sir John Moore's disastrops retreat to Corunna in Spain, not the least striking is the recorded fact that many of his soldiers steadily pur-sued their marches while fast asleep. Burdach, however, affirms that this is not uncommon among soldiers. Franklin slept nearly an hour swimming on his back. An

ple have we known, who, being compelled by circumstances to walk the streets in slop-ny weather, have contracted cold from wet feet, and finally consumption. Western the was not the result of necessity which demanded that they should take advantage of the darkness, silence, and the menageric at Paris. py weather, have contracted cold from wet feet, and finally consumption. Weakly people have suffered the most from such ills of human life; to them, especially, India rubber over-shoes is one of the greatest blessings of physical discovery. They resist moisture—they are impervious to wet; they keep the feet warm and dry when walking. moisture—they are impervious to wet; they keep the feet warm and dry when walking in the wet and cold penetrating snow, and they are therefore one of the greatest comforts. There are thousands of these India rubber over-shoes worn now, for one pair that were worn fifteen years ago. They tend to prolong life, by keeping the feet warm and dry, thus preventing cold and disease, and at the same time, they pour drops of comfort into the cup of life. The great necessities of life—the main essentials.

drops of comfort into the cup of life. The great necessities of life—the main essentials to general physical happiness—are plenty of food, warm clothing, and dwellings. What would it signify if every man possessed a mountain of gold, if he could not keep this feet warm? A very poor consolation indeed. We are liable to overlook many things which have been done of late years to benefit the human family, and the claims of India rubber shoes have not been so fully as resembling the spring of a pocket-knife, which opens the instrument and serves to keep the blade in a line with the handle.
"It has been prettily said that, without Hope, and Sleep, man would be inconceivably wretched. The circumstances tavoring

Mr. B. because his doctor has ordered him excited, and a body free from pain, are a recumbent posture, silence and darkness.— When Ptolmey demanded of a soothsayer: What would make one sleep well in the Mr. E. because he feels something rising night? 'The best way,' he replied, was to have divine and celestial meditations, and to use honest actions in the daytime.' Muller says he could go to sleep at will on assuming a recumbent position. Ronaparte, during his grand career, required no condition but darkness; yet at St. Helena, he suffered from sleeplesaness among his other tortures. Habit exercises an almost omnipotent influence in this matter. A distinguished watchmaker, having retired from business, was in some one suggested a return to his old place

> shop at once, rejoicing in the loud ticking of scores of clocks and watches. "Of contrasted impressibility is the case of the old harpist given by Brandis, who slept the instant he left off playing; but although undisturbed by other sounds, woke up immediately as soon as any one touched

the strings of his instrument. "Deprived of sleep man is inexpressibly Mr. Y. because his aunt cut him off withbeen his search after the means of procuring this inestimable blessing. Narcotics are everywhere instinctively sought and eagerly emdrinking, but on putting the question to him, have unfortunately become familiar beveraployed; and stimulants as indirectly narcotic. presented to us in the fact that unconscious-ness of, and insensibility to care, and anguish Selden mentions a curious illustration of constitute the best boon that can be offered to payment of a debt from the King of Spain, reason for the heartielt blessings he bestowed The merchant proceeded against him in the upon him who first invented sleep, surely all English courts in the ordinary form, and as nations will rise up and call him blessed who

Gleanings.

made me laugh not a little; for it struck me of a universal negative by the officer, where-that it disclosed a transfer of 'Yankee Tricks' upon, in usual form, outlawry was pro- an amusing letter to a friend, at Paris, in to the other side of the Atlantic. It would nounced against him. in the end this was 1817, his lordship said: "I never was a appear that a traveller stopped at Brussels, found to be no joke. Whilst the sentences great phrenologist, Pauline, nor do I pretend in a postchaise, and, being sharp-set, he was of outlawry stood against him, none of his to read mankind as quickly as yourself; but