Wit and Bumor,

FAMILY SECRETS. While ascending the Mississippi, some eighteen months since, on board the steamboat Huntsville, the commander of that ex-

In Coles county there lived a man named Dodson, and his wife, who were both firm of the bubble, just before it bursts, is always obbelievers in the prophecy of old Father Miller; and not doubting for a moment the black. Newton showed that the thickness of the correctness of their Prophet's calculations for of an inch! Now, as the bubble at this point posthe eventful day that was to terminate the sesses the properties of water as essentially as existence of all sublunary things. 4

following conversation took place: "My dear wife, I believe I have made every preparation for to-morrow. I have

feetly calm and resigned." "Well, husband, I believe I am ready for the sound of the trumpet." "I am rejoiced to hear it., But, my dear wife. I have no doubt there are many doeach other; which, had they been known at cakes cut the cakes three or four inches square-

to make a clean breast to each other. I am wheat flour will answer. ready---" "You begin, husband."

"No, dear, you begin." "No, husband, you begin-I can't." "No-vou know, my love, Paul says, your children-so begin, love."

"In the sight of God I reckon it is right, son, William, is not your child." "Great God, Mary! I never dreamt of

your being untrue to me! Is that true?" "Yes, God forgive ra, it is true. I know that I did very wrong, but I am sorry for it in an evil hour I fell, but there is no help for it now." "William is not mine! In the name of

God whose child is he?" "He is Mr. G aham's, the constable.-The Lord be near your poor wife!" "So William ain't my child? Go on."

"Well, our daughter Mary, named after me, ain't yours neither." "Salvation! Talk on, Mary-come right out. Who's Mary's father?"

" Mr. Grider, the man that built the meeting house, and went to the lower country.' "Well, as there is but one day more, I'll bear it, so go on if you have anything else." "Well, there is our youngest-"

"I suppose Jimmy ain't mine?" "No, dear husband. Jimmy, that w both love so well, ain't yours either." "Merciful Lord! Is it so? In the name of the Saviour whose is he?"

"He is the one-eved shoe-maker's wh lives at the forks of the road.", " Well, my God! Gabriel blow, blow your horn! I want to go NOW."

COLLEGE EXAMINATION.—B—, who has since made quite a noise in the world, while at college, was called upon to undergo said B-, "they only asked two questions, and I told them I didn't know! and the sec- may afterwards descend in safety - Parkie. ond was, 'can'you calculate an eclipse?'

by one Bush, in Delhi, N. Y., the residence of the celebrated Gen. Root, he was importuned by the latter gentleman, in the presence of the landlotd, to describe Heaven.

"You say a great deal of that place," said the General, "tell us now it looks."

"You have resident fourish in the dark because no oxygen is then produced by them, and no carbonic acid absorbed. Light exercises, a very remarkable influence upon the irritability of the sensitive plant. Thus, if a sensitive plant be placed in complete darkness, by carrying it within an oparation of the complexion, and the General, "tell us now it looks." waiving heard towards Messrs. Root and of depression or elevation of the surrounding tem-

Bush, and replied with imperturbable grav- perature. "Heaven, friends, is a vast extent of

a bush in it, and there never will be.' QUESTIONS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.--1. If 20 grains make a scruple, how many

will make a doubt? 2. If 8 miles make a fur-long, how many will make a short napped hat? 3. It seven days make one week, how

many will make one strong? " 4. If three miles make one league, how many will make a confederacy? many feet will make an English Q?

Some POETASTER Wrote the following other dangers to which bees are exposed. for the Hartford Review, but it almost killed

horse-fly?

Ling is the morn
That brings no evu;
Tall is the corn
That no col leaves; Blue is the sky
That never looks yeller;

Hard is the apple
That never grows meller;

rain to-night," was the reply. "But I dare not leave them thus exposed, some of the This is Mr. Cohbett's opinion. It cannot be a good swarm put up during the summer. goods may be stolen," said the Mussulman supercargo. The Mahommedan merchant to be whimsical than cruel. burst into a loud laugh, as ne replied, "Don't be alarmed, there ain't a Christian within fifty Wuy Do BEES, when they swarm, fly tomiles of here."

THINNESS OF A SOAP-BUBBLE. A soap-bubble, as it floats in the light of the sun, reflects to the eye an endless variety of the most gorgeous tints of color. Newton showed that to each of these tints corresponds a certain thickcellent ressel related the following anecdote ness of the substance forming the bubble; in fact, of a couple of worthy desciples of old Father he showed, in general, that all transparent substances, when reduced to a certain degree of tenuity, would reflect these colors. Near the highest poin served a spot which reflects no color, and appears bubble at this black point was the 2,500,000th part does the Atlantic Ocean, it follows that the ulti-After having set their house in order, the mate molecules forming water must have less dimensions than this thickness .- Lardiner's Hand-

TO MAKE YEAST CAKES.

forgiven all mine enemies, and prayed for Take as many hops as you can hold in the water, let them boil twenty minutes. Strain into an earthen vessel and while scalding hot, stir in sufficient rye meal to make a sufficient batter; let sufficient rye meal to make a sufficient batter; let sufficient and sufficient batter; let sufficient rye meal to make a cup full of strain and state. For sale wholesale sufficient for Schuylkiii Co.

B. BANNAN, Agent for Schuylkiii Co. the forgiveness of all my sins, and I feel per- hand twice, put them over the fire in three pints of free brewer's yeast, or double the quantity of homemade. Let it rise very light, mix in sufficient In mestic secrets which we have hidden from dian meal to make it hard enough to roll into thin the time of their occurrence, might have

dry in the shade, turning offen to prevent souring.

When dry hang in a thin bag where they will have produced unpleasant feelings; but as we air. Two of these cakes are sufficient to raise a lare perfectly wholesome.

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WASHING MADE EASY.

The "crazy folks" in the asylum at Hart tord, Ct., mix a gill of alcohol with a gallon of soft soap, just as they are a going to rub it on the clothes, which they then soak two or three hours " husbands have the right to command their and then merely rinse out in clean water, and all the wives." It is your duty as a christian wo- dirt is taken out as effectually as good sense is out of man, to obey your husband—the father of a fellow after drinking the same quantity of the "poison stuff." That is the easiest way to make washing easy. In washing stairs and passages, al ways use a sponge instead of a cloth when wash so I will tell you, dear husband-your oldest ing the space between the carpet and wall, and you will not soil the edges. Sponge is cheap and this information is cheap, but it is valuable to al

> LEMON BUTTER. 6 Eggs, 1 lb. pulverized Sugar, 1 lb. Butte

-2 Lemons large. Beat the eggs and mix the Su- appreciation and hotorlety by far exceeding the most gar... Melt the butter and mix with the beaten eggs and sugar. Grate the rind of the lemons and add the juice to the previous compound. Let it come to a boil-afterwards pour into glass dishes for use [This recipe has been tried by a friend "who and is highly recommended.-Editor

TO PREVENT ROT IN POTATOES. Drop about a gill of slacked lime upon the seed just before covering. Many farmers in this vicinity have practiced this for several years; and maladies for which it is employed. say they have found lime better than charcoal dust or ashes. Put it directly on the seed .- Plow.

SOFT GINGERBREAD. 6 Tea-cups of Flour, 3 do of Molasses, 1 do of Butter, I do of Gream, I teaspoonful of Pearlnsh-Ginger and Spice, to suit the taste. Mix the the same as pound-cake.

SWEET PICKLED PEACHES. 1 quart of Vinegar-21 lbs. of Sugar-6 lbs. of Peaches and a little Mace or Cloves.

OR THE PLAIN "WRY" AND "BECAUSE." an examination in astronomy. On emer- the bottom of mines, wells, &c.? Because it is tical Chemist, and every ounce of it under his own ging from the ordeal, one of his companions much heavier than atmospheric air. Workmen sked him how he got off. Which may be got the state of the st asked him how he got off. "First rate," ought never to venture into such places without and I answered them both promptly and correctly." "What were the questions?"- sprinkled with water. As the lime slacks, it will -a remedy at once safe, speedy and effectual, which "The first was 'What was a Parallar?" absorb the carbonic acid gas, and the workmen this has by repeated and countless trials proved it and I told there I didn't know! and the see may afterwards descend in safety.—Parker. vices in the earth, and is produced by unknown Physicians a new agent on which they can rely for to which I answered no! I'd like to see sources. Similar accidents happen to persons in the best results, and the afficient with a remedy that cautiously descending into brewers' vats, before they have been purified from this gas. We were told of there or four such cases at the orewhouse of Messrs. Barclay and Perkins, as we were walking over their appending store and sold by JAMES C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Sold in Pettsville, by JOHN G. BROWN; Miner. ville, J. B. FALLS; and Diuggist generally. May 1, 1852. anybody answer two questions more correctly | cautiously descending into brewers' vats, before | THE BEST ANECDOTE of Lorenzo Dow Messre. Barclay and Perkins, as we were walking is, that being one evening at the hotel kept over their stupendous store-vats a tew years since

WHY DO NOT PLANTS flourish in the Cark? Lorenzo turned his grave face and long that in a variable time, according to a certain state

Again, Mr. Burnet finds that when a sensitive plant has been made to droop, if the part in which smooth, rich territory—there is not a root or a bush in it, and there never will he." to its natural state is very much longer before it takes place. He also finds that at the moment the takes place. He also finds that at the moment the B. BANNAN'S themp Variety Store. Feb. 14, 1852. is touched, to produce the motion of the plant, it

5. If 51 feet make one Flemish Ell, how Lirds and insects are on the watch, and an incredi-6. If one horner can make a horse run, their enemies. Independently of this, there are how many horners would it take to made a the changes in the weather, such as high winds,

This is Mr. Cobbett's opinion. If saving the

bees be whimsical, it is harmless; and it is better

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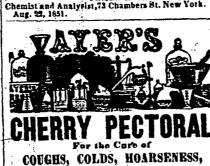
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I have examined an article prepared by Mesers. Hummel Bohler & Co., of Philadelphia, called "Essence of Coffee," which is intended to be used with Coffee for the purpose of instroving it. I find it not



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INTERESTING TO LADIES.

Hard is the apple

That never grows inciler;

But longet and bluer and harder and tall, Is my lady-love—my adorable Poll.

P. S.—The author has since died in great agony.

Some years ago a Philadelphia merchant sent a cargo of goods to Constantinople. After the supercargo saw the bales and boxes safely landed, he inquired where they could be stored. "Leave them here, it won't fall; and though young ones will supply the place of the dead, there is nothing like a good swarm put

Cause mond, the way is a secretion found in scales under their belly. The wax-work ers, having gorged themselves with the nectar of flowers, has montonless in festoons in the hive; and in twenty-four hours, scales of a white matter, like tate, are formed under the ring of the abdomen.

Why is it whinsical to save bees when their spece, and glazed Papers at 23 and 25 cents a piece. Also Gold Papers and Deconstitions, fath, Maribie and Paper Is and a swortment as can be found at any gloze in Philadelphia if saved, they will die of old age before the next fall; and though young ones will supply the place of the dead, there is nothing like a good swarm put

Cause mond, the dead way is a secretion found will keep as good an astortment as can be found an any orther and New York, and will keep as good an astortment as can be found in any one store, in Philadelphia, all of which he will seel wholesale and retail. He has Paper for common purposes as low as 7 cents a piece, and glazed Papers at 23 and 25 cents a piece. Also Gold Papers and Deconstitions, fath, Maribe and Paper Is larger, Fire-board Scenes, statuce, &c., embracing as fine an assortment as can be found at any give in the work, and will keep as good an astortment as can be found an any orther and which the mit and New York, and will keep as good an astortment as can be found an any orther and eliphia and New York, and will keep as good an astortment as can be found an any orther and schep has the purchased in Philadelphia.

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The Maliommedan merchant burst into a loud laugh, as ne replied, "Don't be alarmed, there ain't a Christian within fifty miles of here."

Why do bees, when they swarm, fly to wards tree? Because they like the pure air of the higher regions better than the air enclosed in hives, which receive the exhalations of the earth, and in which contagious diseases make great raya ges. Thus, in Livonia; bees are exitivated in forests, and are never known to awards the gardens.

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Great Britain and Ireland.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1852.—The subscribers in the country under the name of Embrocation, Liniments, and Liniud Opodeldoc, absolutely worthless, nevertheless, feels great confidence in saying to the afficied, that this is superior to everything else in use. Hundreds of the most respectable persons and families have given their testimony in favor of inspecting for their lends, or those returning to the "Old Country," will and their interest to select our several magnitudes of the most respectable persons and sprains, have found instant relief from a thorough rubbing with this embrocation. Try it and you will not be disappointed. Price 25 cents per bottle.

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n sale and efficient medicine in all cases of a like nature. LEONARD LAWRENCE, M. D. Cedarville, N. J., July, 1848. BREWSTER'S PECTORAL MIXTURE An Invaluable Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Influen-ta, Phthisic, Whooping Cough, Measics-Cough, Spitting of Blood, Pain and Weakness of the Chest and Lungs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Brenchitis and Incipient Consumption.

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THE GRAND LIPE INSURANCE.

and Tran Company, of Philadelphin. Office No.

328 Cheinst Greef. Capital, \$200,000. Charter perpetual. Cessains to test search search search the faction of the patronage of the most favorable terms.

The capital heing paid up and invested, fogether with a large and constantly increasing reserved fund, office a perfect excertly to the factored:

The premiums may be paid yearly, half yearly, or quarterly.

The Company add a nonus periodically to the Insurances forlife, The first House, appropriated in December, 1844, and the second Sonas in December, 1849, amount to an addition of \$252 50 to avery \$000 insured under the oldest policies, making \$1262 50 which will be paid when it shall become a claim, in second of \$1000 originally insured; the next olders and the pepile exercised in the keeping of actitious and called the contractive of the contracti

L. ANGELE, Principal.

July 12, 1851

CAUTION.

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 fligh reputation the
above Pen has seviained for so many years in the government office, and throughout the commercial community, to adopt this mode of cautioning the public
against a commercial Pen attempted to be paimed off
as the original one, well calculated to deceive from
the close imitation of the late Mr. Levy's Signature on
the interior of the lid of each box; and also of the
shape and tabeling of the same. These spurious goods
have been got up by certain parties not only to supply prisons who sell cound 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 expedient to establish agaided
for the detecting of these counterleits. All boxes will
have the SIGNATURE of the BOLE AGENT, B.
PHILLIPS, in his own handwriting on the outside—
NONE ARE GRUINE WITHOUT THIS, let them come
from what source they may, and NOOME is furnish
ed with the original Pen to sell under any craquarrances. The attention of Stationers is particularly called to the forgoing facts, several faving been
imposed upon. The Agent has the original book of
certificates from the hands and government offices
with him; also his appointment from the administrators in their own handwriting.

The subscriber has been appointed Sole Agent
for the sale of these Pens in Mechayliki county,
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.

April 17, 1852. FRESH ARRIVAL OF FALL AND
IVINTER GOODS.—The subscribers having receiv
Wed in addition to their large and extensive stock
Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Ready-made-

Ciothing, &c. A Fall Stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, FALL AND WINTER GOODS,
Comprised of the most Fashlonable Dress Goods, Bay
State Shawis, Long and Square, Rim, Changeable,
Fig. and Plain Mohair Lustren; Gold Medaland Thos.
Hoyle's Mous de Lainen: Black, Changeable and
Figur'd Ampacan; English Merinos; Coberg Cloths;
Black Dress Bilk; English and German Hoslery of
various kinds: Red, White and Yellow Flannels;
Merrimac Calicoes of different styles; American,
West of England, French and German Broad Cloths,
of the finest and most durable makes.

Nov 22, 1851 J. B. C. MARNIN, Centre street Pottsville J. W. GIBBS, Minersville. GEO, REIFSNIDER, New Castle.

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AGENTS for this County, always observing on
EA'-II romedy the following:

"COMSTOCK'S or COMSTOCK & (XI's, always)
belonged and now belong EXCLUSIVELY to Dr.
Lucius S. Constock; and though the signature of
Comstock & Co. will be continued, this extra label
with the fixe simile signature of Dr. L. S. C. will in
future designate the GENUINE.

Reading,

Rewere Reading. ALL OTHERS MUST BE SPURIOUS.

Lucius floms took Jan. 31st, 1852.

NATURE'S OWN REMEDY. THE INVALID'S BEST FRIEND! INDIAN Vegetable.

Messrs. W. &. S. B. Ivrs. Merchants, Salem:—
Gentlemen—For yome years past I have adopted in
lany family, as a purgative, Dr. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pilts (for whom you are his agents in Salem)
and have found that medicine of great worth.
Last November we were visited by a kind of inflammatory fever, (the same i presume which greatly atflicted our neighbors, the Brazilians, for nearly a year)
the symptoms of which had an analogy to the yellow
fever, and nearly three hundred persons fell victims to
the enidente (a year number for a contains fever, and nearly three hundred persons fell victims to the epidemic (a great number for a population as small as ours.) Our doctors named it the true yellow fever, but their skill was unefficient to stop its progress, conflicting their mode of treatment to the use of quining, and the application of leeches, forbidding the use of purgatives, and of course all the soldiers and sailors, who were obliged to be sent to the Hospitals, as also the Governor, several Magistrates, several officers, and in fact all those who were really afficied with the disease, fell victims under their mode of treatment.

A month previous, I had received three dozen hozes of Dr. Wright's Pills, which I presume were bought at your store by Mess.s. Goldsmith, Newcomb & Fariess, merchants in your city, and with whom I am

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For sale Wholesale and Retail at Agents' prices by B. BANNAN.

West of England, French and German Broad Cioths, of the finest and most durable makes. Plain and Figur'd Satin Vestings: Black and Fancy Cassimeres; French Doe-skin do; Plain and Fancy Tweed and Satinetts.

Woolen Yarn of different Colora and qualities, GROCERIES—Prime Rio, Java and Laguana Coffee, Black Imperial and Young Hyson Teas. Crushee Palverizes, Refined and New Orleans Bugars; Prime Honey Syrip and Bugar House Molasses; sun dried and Box Raisins, Prime Currants. Queensware of various descriptions. Fish, Salt, Cheese and Provisions of all kinds constantly on band.

Alteo, PRIME FEATHERB.

The above stock of goods having hern selected from the largest Jobbing and Commission Houses in the city, and particular care and attention given to select such goods as are suitable for the Coal Region and surrounding country, we feel confident in saying that we can give full satisfaction to customers giving that we can give full satisfaction to customers giving us a call for any goods in our line. the Next door to Matz's Hotel, corner of Mahandongo street, Pottaville.

SYLLIMAN & SHIPMAN.

SYLLIMAN & SHIPMAN TO INVALIDS AND THE SICE-SPECIFIC Remedies for each Complaint prevalent in this section of the country. Proof most con-lidate of this truth may be had (with a FREE AL-

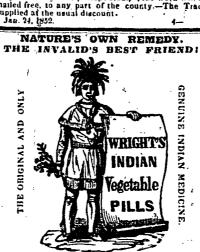
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A USEFUL NEW WORK.

WEIGHT Tables of different lengths of Round,
Fignate and Flat Bar Iron, Steet, &c., by a Practical Mechanit—this is one of the most useful works
published for Dealers and Workers in Iron, and those
who use it, ever issued. So correct grothe calculations, that, any person can safely buy 3nd sell with the
Book, without even weighing the Iron and Steel.—
Just published, price 25 cents, and for sale wholesale
and retail by B. BANNAN.

By enclosing nine postage stamps, the work will be
mailed free, to any part of the county.—The Trade
supplied at the usual discount.

Jan. 24, 1852.



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Cigara, Confectionery, Dry Goods, Cigara, Confectionery, Dry Goods, Drugs, Fresh Pish, Meat and Fruit, Foreign Liquors, Hops, Spirits of Turpentine, Teas, Wines and Wool. March 1, 1851 SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION. The Schnyikili Navigation is now open for the sage of boats from Port Carbon to Philadelphia.
Tolt on Anthracite Coal will be as follows, until

Orwigeburg Landing.

THE weight to be ascertained by such means as wastage. The toll for all Coal, including the use of cars, coming from the several points, to be charged as per the above table.

Let No charge less than TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per bands libe made for toll and use of cars, for any distance. By order of the Managers, F, FRALEY, President. March 13, 1852.

FREIGHTS & TOLLS ON COAL. OFFICE OF THE PHILA. & READING RAILBOAD CO. Philadelphia, Dec. 15, 1851.
The Rates of FREIGHTS and TOLLS on Coal, trans

norted by this; Company, will be as follows from Dec. 22d, 1951, until further notice: ken & Plymouth R. R. Bambo's and Polts and Jones Norristown or Bridgeport,

By order of the Board of Managers.
S. BRADFORD, Sectly. Dec. 27, 1551

PASSENGER TRAINS. 因自治主義主義自由 OFFICE OF THE PHIADELPHIA & READING Railroad Company—Philadelphia, Kug. 30, 1851,—Fall Arrangement.—Fares Reduced—From Philadelphia to Pottaville two Passenger Trains daily, (Sundays excepted.) On and after dept. ist, 1851, two trains will be run cach way, daily, between Philadelphia and Fottsville.

MORNING LINE.

Leaves Philadelphia at 74 o'clock, A. M., daily, except Sundays.

ept Sundays. Leaves Poltsville at 7‡ o'clock, A. M.daily, except AFTERNOON LINE, Leaves Philadelphia at 31 o'clock, daily, except Sun Leaves Pottaville at 34 o'clock, daily, except Sun-Between Phila, and Pottsville, \$2.75 \$2.25
Between Phila, and Reading, 1.75 1.45
Depot in Philadelphia, couner of Broad and Vine streets. Passengers cannot enter the cara unless provided with a ticket.

vided with a ticket.

Fifty pounds of baggage will be allowed to each passenger in these lines, and passengers are expressly probibited from taking anything as baggage, but their own wearing apparel, which will be at the risk of its By order of the Board of Managers.

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Sept. 6, 1851. 36-11 LITTLE SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

OFFICE OF THE LITTLE SCHUYLKILL NAVIOATION }
Rail Read and Cool Company.
ON AND AFTER TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1851, the Passenger Train will leave Tamaqua daily (sunday excepted.) at 61 o'clock A. M. and 21 o'clock P. M., and connect with the Morning and Afternoon Trains from Polityville, on the Reading Railroad.
Returning, will leave Port Clinton, on the arrival of the Morning Train from Politadelphia on the Heading Railroad.
To Philadelphia, - 43 00
"Port Clinton, 75
JOHN ANDERSON General Agent.
Tamaqua, April 19, 1851 15-1f

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

HOWARD, EARL & CO.'S EXPRESS LINE.—
I Wa are prepared to receive and for ward Daily per
Passenger Train. (our Express Car being always
in charge of special messengers) merchandize of all
descriptions, packages, bundles, specie, bank notes, &c;
Also, particular attention paid to collecting Bills;
Drafts and Accounts. Packages and Goods delivered
daily to all intermediate places between Philadelphia
and Pottaville. Offices—Centre Street, Pottaville;
No. 43, South Third Street, Philadelphia; No. 6 Wall
Street, New York, No. 8 Court Street, Boston.
HOWARD, EARL & Co. April 5, 1851. STEAM CAR FACTORY.

their advantage to give them a call.

NYDER & MILNES.

Oct. 25, 1851

43-16 A great Discovery for Bilious Constitutions. DOCTOR J S. ROSE'S

RAILROAD, OR ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS,

IN Bores, at 121 and 25 cents—free from Mercury,
and can be taken at all seasons, by both serses, of
all ages and without regard to weather. co No business or laboring manshould be without them. co They
are truly the Poor Man's friend, and the Bich Man's
security.

The Farmer.

SEASONABLE HINTS. Do not pasture sattle until the pasture has good growth, or the yield of the season vill be less.

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Clean and whitewash cellars, distribute charcoal dust and plaster of paris about you logspen, stables, &c., and remove all pu trescent and unwholesome substances. The charcoal dust and plaster of paris will ab. sorb deleterious gases, as given off from to getable and other matters undergoing decay Plant Indian corn as soon as the leaves are as large as a mouse's ear." This is a old and safe adage, but we should advise that some be planted earlier, either broadcass or thickly in rows for soiling cattle with the

Attend to insects, and destroy them. you have used six bushels of salt per acre on your winter fallows and grass lands, but few insects will annoy you other than those which harbor in trees, &c., and where all has been used but few weeds will be found Secure manures from the influences of ma ind raio, as fast as made. Place them under cover, if practicable, and augment their quantity by admixture of muck, pond-mud. or even head lands, as during the warm weather, stable manure decomposes rapidly and gives off large quantities of ammonia which should be received by such materials as are capable of retaining it. When much cannot be had, cover the top of the heapt with charcoal dust or plaster of paris. If you have hog-pen manure which is free from long staffs, mix it with charcoal dust under a shed, and by turning it occasionally it will become pulverulent in time to sow with turnips, for which use it is equal to

ground bones, and at less than one-third the

SHEARING AND SACKING WOOL This should not be done sooner than the eason will admit, as the sheep would be a danger of taking cold. Wool, intended to be sent to a distant market, may be put u and pressed in bales of the manner of cotton or it may be crowded into sacks holding from 200 to 250 lbs. If designed to be shipped to a long voyage, it would be more economical try where conveniences for baling are not atways at hand, sacks may be employed, made of 40-inch burlaps, or 45-inch gunny cloud 74 feet long. Each of the sacks may be mid of a piece of cloth 5 yards in length, by

doubling the ends until they meet and son ing up the sides with twine. The mouth of a sack may next be sewe to a strong hoop of wood or iron (diamer. twenty-five inches for the burlaps, and twety-eight inches for the gunny cloth;) that let down its body through a circular hos two inches less in diameter than the hos cut in an upper floor of the building, or a temporary scaffold erected for the purp where it can swing clear beneath. One mu may then get into the sack, while another hands him the fleeces, which he should place in regular layers, pressing them down in the mean time, with his feet, until it is filled. After this, the sack may be slightly raise the hoop disengages, the second operation is sewed up with twine, and the operation in Telegraph. the hoop disengaged, the mouth of the sail

FARMERS. Adam was a farmer while yet in Paradia. and after his fall was commanded to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Job, the honest, upright and patient, was a farmer, and his stern endurance has pass:

into a proverb. Socrates was a farmer, and vet wedded his calling the glory of his immortal philo-St. Luke was a farmer, and divides with Prometheus the honor of subjecting the a

for the use of man. Cincinnatus was a farmer, and the pobla Roman of them all. Burns was a farmer, and the Muse four him at his plough, and filled his soul will

Washington was a farmer, and retire from the highest earthly station, to engithe quiet of rural life, and presents to the To these names may be added a host others, who sought peace and repose in the cultivation of their mother earth; the earth thusiastic Lafaytte; the steadfast Pickering the scholastical Jefferson; the fiery Est

homesteads. CURRANT BUSHES.

Having noticed that current bushes me as well be made trees as shruhs, I have to: cluded to tell you how I have seen it done in the spring of 1831 my father commence a garden, and among other things set cotings; and as soon as they grew, I pincho. off all the leaves except the top tuft which I let grow. The cutting was about four teen inches high, and during the summe the sprout from the top of this grew pe haps ten inches. The next spring I pinche off all the leaves to about half way tup to HOWARD, EARL & Co. first year's growth, so as to leave the lor est limbs about two feet from the ground It branched well and became a nice little dwarf tree. When it came to bear fruit. Tills subscribers begiene to inform the public that in addition to their former STEAM ENGINE SHOPS and FOUNDRY, they have recently put up new Machiners and Shops for the manufacture of COAL CARS, TRUCKS and other Rail Boad Care, by Steam power, which enables them to execute all that hind of work, not only much better, but with greater despatch and at the very lowest prices. Having thus made these extensive preparations, individuals, and companies requiring work of this kind, will find it to their advantage to give them a call.

SEVENER A MILES was more productive than any other bus current cuttings be set in rows about fir feet apart each way; let them be, long 🖺

> gan Farmer. SOAP-SUDS FOR VINES.

dolph, all found an El Dorado of consolation from life's cares and troubles in the gree and verdant lawns that surrounded the

straight ones, and trained into trees. - Mer-