Wit and Humor.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURE.

BY PROFESSOR CEASAR HANNIBAL.

My Suspected Hearers:—I shall disebening rebound on the great siance ob FREENOLOGY.

Freenology am one ob de moss anshent and beutiful siances in the hole catalog ob learnin, and am twin sister to Mesmerism. Freenology consists in gettin 'nolage free, like you am dis ebening; it was fust discubered in de free schools, and was always looked 'pon by de larned as bein closely connected wid "E plurabus Unum."

In order to fully 'splain myself on dis 'portant siance, I went to de slawter house up in Christy street, and got dis skull. It was emposable for me to get de hed ob de human body at de horsepital, so I hab to use dis sheep's hed, which no doubt will answer de same purpose, 'kase it hab got de wool on.

De fust bump in a cullered man's hed—and it taint no use bodderin 'bout enny odder man's hed—am siterate on de top and called by de siantifik cokanut bump; dis bump lays in a triangular form ober de bump ob don't-care-a-d—nativeness, which ebery black man's hed am fully blessed wid: some ob de lower order ob cullered men hab got de bump ob ori-gin-ality, which renders dem 'septable ob drinkin bad gin made up into slings and toddies. But, my stingy frens, I warn you to stop dis sling bisness, or else you will sling yourselfs into de place whar de brimstone matches are made.

De bump dat am moss cultiwated in de cullered man's hed, am called on Fowler & Wells' map ob de brane, "Amativeness."—Dis am de bump dat plays de debil wid de fair sex, bekase dat am whar Kupid springs from; dis bump lays in de back ob de neck, near de cote collar; it am called de bump ob *lub!* What am all de sisters feelin in de back of deir necks for? It am dis bump whar all de selfishness and wickidness ob mankind lays; and I would say a word to dem fellers as hab got an ober quantity ob it. Look out how you fool yer time 'round de 'oppsite sex, kase when you fall in love dis bump swells to such an 'xtent dat it oberwellms de hole brane, common sense am kicked out ob de cranium, and lub rain 'spreme till ebery abenue leadin to de soul am oberflowed wid de milk ob human kindness.

What all de sisters laffin 'bout? You better insult yer own konshunce and see if you hadn't better laff de odder side ob yer mouffs. Sich imperence in meetin I nebber did see!

De nex fac dat I will call yer 'tention to am dis: De hed ob man like de foot ob Hog, am diwided into two parts; de front part am whar de intellectera orgins am, and dis part b'hind de ears am whar de anamal propersishes am; dis part ob de forehed am knone as de Horse-frunt-us, or frunt-all-bone, bekase it am all bone and in de frunt ob de hed, which fully 'counts for de nigger's hed bein hard 'auff to butt down de stone fence. Some ob de pretenders to dis siance hab 'serted dat de brane lays here, but when dey probe to me dat de brane am bone den I will side wid dem, and not afore. De bump ob "Benebolence" am sitewated on de top ob dis, but I don't see dat stickin out werry excrusiatin on enny ob your heds; but I may be mistaken, but when de sasser goes 'round de fac will probe itself.

"Combativeness" am found mity big in de cullered race. It lays 'long side of "Firmness," which bump am 'lustrated on de map by de jackass; which shows how much easier it am to coax dan to dribe. Some people hab got bigger bumps dan odders, and dis am de way you will find it out: 'spoze you hab a squarrell wid a man and you call him a liar, and he sez, "If you call me dat twice more I'll smack you 'cross de chops." Dat man hab got combativeness small, but ef at de moment dat you call de man a liar you find yourself a rollin in de gutter wid your nose split open, you may make up your mind dat it sticks out on dat man's hed so big you can hang your hat on it.

"Cautiousness" am putty well envelloped too in cullered man, and dat am de rezn dey lub to hunt dat same ole coon; dey kreep kaushisly 'long de fence till dey get rite under whar he am "settin on a rale," and den wid telegrofik quickness he sezes him by de tail and trows him on de ground.—Dis fac has 'spired de poets to rite songs 'bout it which all noe by heart.

"Self 'steem" am sum in de race likewise; also, as der horror of swosheatin wide de wite trash, and de manner in which dey "steem up" kasionly fully probes.

"Imitation" is conspicuous 'mong dem too, but de monky beats dem all holler in dat bump, which I 'sider no disgrace to de monky tribe; but one ob de biggest bumps found in de hole head of de decenteres ob de African race, 'corden to de work of Brudder Tapan on Elective Franchise, am called "Amentiveness." Dis am de bump dat enables a feller to tell what am good to eat, and how much he ort to gormandize at a time; for instinkt, you go in de sellar by Caferine Market, and you see a man call for a plate ob raw clams and a plate of sassengers, but call for a plate ob pork and beans, and want it "mosall pork, and a good deal ob beans," to top off wid. I call dat hog eatin hog.

And now dat I see I got you all in de noggin ob eatin, I will 'miss you, so you kin go home an get a cole bite, and wile Brudder Lem Clawson passes round de sasser, I will remark dat I don't want nobody to ring in dem new free cent pieces on me for a fip, as was come on me lass week. I don't take 'em for sixpence no how you can fix it.

☞ A FELLOW laboring along the turnpike under a heavy load of inebriety, was asked what made him stagger so, and gave this answer:—"Why—hic—I—hic—I pays road tax and wants to get the worth of my—hic—money by taking a longer route, that's the reason I walk crookwise. Hic—do you see?"

☞ "YOU ARE from the country, are you not, sir?" said a dandy clerk in a book store to a homely-dressed quaker, who had given him some trouble. "Yes." "Well, here's an essay on the rearing of calves." "That," said Aminidab, as he turned to leave the store, "thee had better present to thy many dis-dicples."

☞ ONE OF THE most agreeable things in the world is to attempt to be polite to a strange lady at a hotel dinner table, and upset the gravy upon her new frock.

☞ YANKEE POLITENESS.—A Yankee editor remarked, in a polemical article, that though he would not call his opponent a liar, he must say, that if a gentleman had intended to state what was utterly false, he had been remarkably successful in his attempt.

☞ A CLERGYMAN who had been accused of preaching long sermons, excused himself on the ground that the church was a large one.

☞ AN EXPERT farmer down East has succeeded in raising a colt from the "night mare."

Scientific and Practical.

TO MAKE OILY MANGOES.

The following capital impromptu was written at the request of a lady:—

Horse radish shaved fine
In a very strong brine,
For twenty-four hours must lay;
Also one pound of garlic,
White ginger, not scarlet,
Must be served in the very same way.

I must farther explain,
They must three weeks remain,
In the pickle aforesaid of brine;
But first let me say,
That every third day, [fine.
You must change them, if you'd have them

Add of pepper, one pound,
And, should spices abound,
Of cloves, mace and nutmeg, two ounces;
Of white mustard seed yet
A whole pound you must get,
And Tumeric* it also announces.

Put all this good eating,
In a mortar for beating,
And pound it all up to a paste;
And what is too bad,
This you must add,
A bottle of oil, O! what a waste.

In cold salt and water,
For a week they must loiter,
Before their insides are put in;
Then wipe them all dry,
Their covers on tie,
Sew them up with a needle or pin.

A bottle of mustard,
As yellow as custard,
Must be made and in vinegar mingled;
Then invite me to dinner,
And as I'm a sinner,
I think you will see them well fingled.

The above receipt is for one hundred.

*Tumeric, equal to a quarter of a pound of Tumeric.

BOILING RICE.

There is no more healthy food, particularly at a season when bowel complaints are prevalent, than rice; that is if properly cooked. We regret to say not one cook in ten can perform the simple operation of boiling rice. Take two measures of water to one of rice. Soak the rice an hour or two previously, and then boil until it absorbs all the water, which will be about eight or ten minutes, and it is done. If the boiling is continued longer, it will become like paste—clammy and indigestible. Rice should always, after boiling retain the perfect grain.

COOKING.

The smell of cooking in a house may be avoided by making in the tunnel of the chimney a little door, on a level with the ceiling of the kitchen, through which the smell will escape. If the top of the door is lower than the ceiling, it should be connected with an iron tube running up the same height in the chimney, by which means it will be secure from the effects of sudden changes of weather, &c., or a distinct tunnel may be built up for the same purpose.

SPIDER'S THREAD.

Austrian papers state that a merchant of Vienna has lately presented to the Industrial Union of that capital the details of a series of experiments made by him to manufacture spider's thread into woven tissues.—The thread is wound on a reel, and two dozen spiders produce in six minutes a beautiful and delicate thread, two thousand feet in length.—The stuffs manufactured from it are spoken of as being far superior in beauty and delicacy of fabric to those of silk.

TO MAKE BARLEY WATER.

Choose the best pearl barley, boil it for a few minutes, then throw away the water and add fresh, in the proportion of a pint to an ounce of barley. Boil quickly, and then let it simmer for an hour; strain and sweeten; flavor with lemon, or according to taste.

Information for the People,

OR THE PLAIN "WHY" AND "BECAUSE."

☞ WHY IS MERCURY used in amalgams? Because, being habitually fluid, it readily combines with most of the metals. When these metalic mixtures contain a sufficient quantity of mercury to render them soft at a mean temperature, they are called *amalgams*.

A work on metallurgy, and the use of quicksilver in refining gold and silver, was written by Alonzo Barba, a clergyman of the church of St. Bernard, at Potosi, in the year 1640, who has, by some writers, been supposed to be the inventor of amalgamation.—He discovered the process by mere accident; for, being desirous of fixing quicksilver, he mixed it with fine powdered silver ore, and soon found that the mercury had attracted every particle of silver to itself, which presented him with the idea of refining metals by means of quicksilver. This experiment he made in the year 1609, but he was probably unacquainted at that time with smelting works in America, and does not appear desirous of claiming the invention of amalgamation as practised in that country. The book, though published at that late period of the art, and notwithstanding there were many superior treatises on the same subject already published in German, was considered of such importance by the Spaniards, as containing all their metallurgic secrets, that they endeavored to suppress it: but a portion of it was translated into English in 1674.

☞ WHY IS IT probable that wine was the primitive drink of mankind? Because it is concluded that its name was much the same word as is used to express it by Moses in Gen. ix. 21., from the Hebrew word for pressing out. The similarity of the name in most known languages also favors this conclusion: from the Hebrew word for wine we trace the Greek, and thence *vinum* in Latin, *vino* in Italian and Spanish, *vin* in the French, *wein* in Gothic, *gwin* in the Welsh, *win* in the Cymbric, *vrin* in the old German, *vin* in the Danish, *wiin* in the Dutch, and *wine* in the English.

☞ WHY ARE CARDS supposed to have given rise to the noble art of printing? Because, when card playing became a general pastime, the increasing demand for cards suggested the idea of cutting the outlines of the different suites, and stamping them upon the cards, the intermediate spaces between the outlines being filled up with various colours laid on by the hand.

These printing-blocks are traced back to the year 1423, and probably were produced at a much earlier period.—*Strutt*.

☞ WHY WOULD a great hall be inappropriate in a modern residence? Because such an apartment is now never applied to its ancient purposes, from the total change in domestic habits. Aubrey says, "in the time of Henry VII and VIII, in the hall and parlors there were wrote texts of Scripture, and good sentences on the painted clothes, which does something evidence the piety of those days more than now."

☞ WHY IS THE modern vestibule improperly call a "hall?" Because it has none of the proportions and appearance of the ancient hall. The idea of fitness and utility is wanting. The room we know not to be applied to the purposes of the old hall, and the association is, therefore, injured, if not destroyed.

TO LEASE.

THE Coal Veins on the Christian Kunkle Tract of Land, belonging to Messrs. Young, Hosack, and others of New York city. This tract of Coal Land is situated West of, and adjoining the lands of the well-known Spring Mountain Mines, in Carbon county, and contains the same choice white ash seams of Coal. A Railroad with T rail is now being constructed from the heart of the tract, to connect with the Beaver Meadow Road, a distance of between two and three miles, having a favorable down-grade all the way to the point of junction with the Beaver Meadow Road. This Railroad will be finished by the Spring of 1852.

The owners invite colliers to visit the Tract, as they desire to obtain a good Tenant upon fair and reasonable terms. Mr. John Young, at Hazleton, will show the ground and receive proposals for leasing, or application may be made to

J. D. MEREDITH, Agent.
Centre Street, Pottsville.
April 3, 1852. 14-tf

AGENCY FOR THE PHŒNIX FIRE

AND THIEF PROOF IRON CHESTS, warranted to stand Fire equal with any other Chests in the country and to defy the Burglar's ingenuity. Manufactured by Milnor & Shaw, Philadelphia, and for sale by

J. F. WHITNEY,
Collection and Agency Office, Pottsville, next door to Miners' Bank.
April 24, 1852 17—6m

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just returned with a second stock, for this season, of new and seasonable Dress Goods.

Silk and Wool Bareges,
All do do do
25 Different Patterns Barege De Laines,
Summer De Laines,
Embossed Swiss Dress Patterns,
Dotted do do
Summer Silks, Gingham Lawns,
Ginghams, French Lawns,
English and American Lawns, a variety of new and handsome styles, fast colors, very low,
Long and short Mohair Mitts,
Pearl Silk Gloves,
Alexander's light col'd Kid Gloves,
English and American Prints, 100 pieces, by the piece or yard, low.

The above comprises a variety of new and handsome style of goods, which, for beauty and cheapness, defies competition, for sale by

A. HENDERSON, Ag't.
June 5, 1852. 23-tf

LEATHER AND MOROCCO.

THE Subscribers have a general assortment of all articles in their line, of the best quality and finished in the most approved manner.

LEATHER.—Harness, Skirting, Upper, Bellows and Sole Leather, Belting and Lacing Leather, Skirting, Kips, City and Country Calf Skins, &c., &c.

ALSO, Tanners' Oil and Plastering Hair—Country Sumac bought—Belts made to order.

SPARKS, STRETON & CO.,
Tanners, Curriers and Morocco Manufacturers, Willow street Railroad, North side, below Second and 281 North Second Street, Philadelphia.
May 1, 1852 18-6m

INDIA RUBBER AND GUTTA PERCHA BELTING.

THE subscriber is Agent for the sale of India Rubber and Gutta Percha Belting, and will furnish it to any length at the lowest cash prices. This Belting is considered better and cheaper than any other kind in use, and it has the advantage of the material being worth at least half its first cost; for other purposes, after it is worn out as belting, it is in use at all the Collieries in this Region.

Also, India Rubber and Gutta Percha Hose, for various purposes, such as conveying water, Speaking Tubes, Fire Engines, &c., &c., all of which will be furnished at manufacturers' prices, at

B. BANNAN'S Variety Store.

☞ India Rubber Packing of all the different thicknesses always on hand. Car Springs and Rings cut to any size, when required.
Feb. 28, 1852. 9.—

PAINTING, GLAZING and PAPERING REMOVAL

J. W. BOWEN having removed his shop to 2 doors above the American House, Centre Street, and taken into partnership his brothers, the subscribers announce to the public that they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with the greatest despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. They employ good workmen and their customers may, therefore, be sure of satisfactory jobs.

They, also, beg leave to call attention to their splendid assortment of Paper-hangings, Window-shades, &c., comprising every variety of style and quality, to suit the taste and pocket of purchasers, and which they offer at the lowest City prices.

J. W. BOWEN & BROTHERS
2 doors above American House, Centre St., Pottsville, April 17, 1852. 16-tf

CHEAP CHINA, GLASS, &c.

TYNDALE & MITCHELL,
No. 219 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia,

OFFER to the citizens of Pottsville and its vicinity, the choice of their beautiful and immense stock, in any quantity and of all qualities, of
Dinner, Tea and Toilet Plates, Dishes, Pitchers, &c.,
French or English China, and Ironstone Ware.

Also GLASS WARE, cut and moulded in great variety, at the very lowest rates.

Hotels, Boarding and Private Houses supplied with the best articles at very cheap prices.
June 5, 1852. 23-1y

PURE WHITE LEAD.

WETHERILL & BROTHER, Manufacturers, No. 65, NORTH FRONT street, Philadelphia, have now a good supply of their warranted pure WHITE LEAD, and those customers who have been sparingly supplied in consequence of a run on the article, shall now have their orders filled.

No known substance possesses those preservative and beautifying properties, so decidedly as this paint, in an equal extent with unadulterated white lead; hence any admixture of other materials only mars its value. It has, therefore, been the steady aim of the manufacturers, for many years, to supply the public a perfectly pure white lead, and the unceasing demand for the article, is proof that it has met with favor. It is invariably branded on one head: WETHERILL & BROTHER in full, and on the other, *warranted pure*, all in red letters.

Philada., July 12, 1851 28-1y

HUMMEL'S ESSENCE OF COFFEE

One package of this Essence will go as far as four pounds of Coffee—and Coffee made of this Essence will preserve the taste of the best Coffee. With the addition of a more delicate and finer flavor. It is also more conducive to health than the finer Coffee, is easier made, does not require anything to clear it, and is free from sediment. This Essence is now extensively used in various sections of the country, a single agent having sold 16,000 cakes in a single county in this state. Price 12½ cents per cake. Wholesale and retail by the manufacturer, at his variety store.

B. BANNAN, Agent for Schuylkill Co.

☞ Merchants and others supplied to sell again at the Manufacturer's prices. Try it.

I have examined an article prepared by Messrs. Hummel, Bohler & Co., of Philadelphia, called "Essence of Coffee," which is intended to be used with Coffee for the purpose of improving it. I find it not only free from anything deliterious to health, but on the contrary, the ingredients of which it is composed, are perfectly wholesome.

JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D.
Chemist and Analyst, 73 Chambers St. New York.
Aug. 23 1851.

POTTSVILLE ACADEMY.

THE undersigned having been entrusted with the direction of the Pottsville Academy, takes the liberty to recommend the institution to the public favor. The Principal, who received his education in the best universities of Germany and Paris, and who has been for several years engaged in teaching in this country, will use the greatest diligence in teaching the Latin, Greek, Hebrew, German and French, the higher branches of Mathematics, as Geometry, Algebra, Surveying, Mensuration and Calculus, as well as Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, in such a way as shall be most advantageous to the pupils, whilst Mr. J. T. SCHUMER, a graduate of Yale College, and a practical Book-keeper, will take charge of the English branches, as Spelling, Reading, Writing, Composition, Rhetoric, Arithmetic, History and Geography. The principles of Book-keeping will be taught and the pupils exercised in the keeping of fictitious accounts by double entry. The terms of tuition will be faithfully kept by the teachers themselves, and to young men an opportunity will be afforded to prosecute their studies as far as at any of our common Colleges. Young gentlemen will be combined a respectful and kind treatment of the scholars. Pupils from abroad can be accommodated with boarding on moderate terms, in respectable private boarding houses. The terms of tuition are as hitherto, $24 yearly, for Language, $8 extra. The year is divided into 2 sessions, 1st from the 1st Monday in Sept. to New Year, $10, extra $2; 2d, from New Year to the 2d Monday in April, $7 and $2 50 extra; 3d, from thence to the 3d Monday in July, $7, and $2 50 extra, bills payable at the end of the first month of each session. It is highly important that every scholar should enter the School with the commencement of the first Session.

L. ANGELE, Principal.
July 24, 1852. 30-1y

Quality the true test of Cheapness.

CLOTHING! Clothing!! CLOTHING!!!

THE most extensive assortment of Clothing in Schuylkill County, from 20 to 50 per cent. cheaper and better made than can be purchased elsewhere, is at "OLD OAK HALL," corner of Centre and Mahantongo *Streets*.

An magnificent assortment of FALL and WINTER CLOTHING, of the most fashionable styles, is now on hand and ready for sale on *prices that* DEFY COMPETITION. As every article sold at this establishment is manufactured in Pottsville, it is, therefore, expressly adapted to this region, and offers great advantages to purchasers over all *the very inferior City-made Clothing*.

ONE TRIAL will prove this, beyond all doubt, to any who are strangers to the fact; and those who have not yet purchased their FALL or WINTER Clothing, will do well to call and judge for themselves. An immense variety of

BOYS' CLOTHING,

Suitable for the season, at extremely low prices.

Remember the old stand, "OLD OAK HALL," corner of Centre and Mahantongo Streets.

EDWARD T. TAYLOR, Proprietor.
(Late LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR, Importers of Cloths and Dry Goods.)

A CARD.—EDWARD T. TAYLOR, Merchant Tailor, would respectfully call the attention of his numerous friends and the public to his Fall and Winter Stock of Cloths, Cassimers, Elegant Vestings, &c., selected from the best markets, which he is prepared to make up to order, at very moderate prices.

An assortment of Gloves, Kerchiefs, Suspenders, Silk Shirts, &c.

Agent for the New York, London and Paris fashions.
Pottsville, Oct. 2, 1852. 40-tf

IMPORTANT NEWS TO THE PUBLIC.

Dr. G. N. HOWMAN, Surgeon Dentist, takes this method of informing the public generally and his friends in particular, that he has removed his Dentistry from the former room which he occupied, to the second story of the new brick building at the corner of MARKET and SECOND streets, west side, and four doors above N. M. Wilson's Office, where he will at all times be ready to perform all Operations on the Teeth, and from his extra advantages in his profession, and the long time in the and some of the large Cities, in practical experience, he can and will warrant all his work, or ask no compensation.

Dec. 20, 1851. 51-tf

BLAKE'S Patent Fire Proof PAINT.

FROM OHIO.

THE Subscribers have just received a further supply of this singular and valuable substance. In addition to the slate color, they have a beautiful chocolate or brown, resembling the stand stone now in use, and so much admired for the front of buildings.

Its principal ingredients are silica, alumina and protoxide of iron, which in the opinion of scientific men satisfactorily accounts for its fire-proof nature—the two former substances being non-conductors, and the latter acting as a cement, to bind the whole together and make a firm and durable paint.

For use it is mixed with Linseed Oil, and applied with a brush, the same as ordinary paint, to wood iron, tin, zinc, canvass, papay, &c. It hardens gradually and becomes fire-proof. It is particularly suitable for roofs of buildings, steamboat and car-decks railroad bridges, fences, &c. A roof coated with the article is equal to one of slate, at a vast saving of expense.

Specimens may be seen at the office of the subscribers.

HARRISON, BROTHERS & Co.,
No. 434 South Front St., Philada.
April 22, 1849. 17-tf

VARNISH, STEAM PUTTY AND PAINT MANUFACTORY.

THE undersigned having made extensive alterations and improvements in his machinery, and having introduced STEAM into his Factory, would most respectfully call the attention of his friends and customers through the country to his large and well selected stock of VARNISHES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, &c., &c., which for variety and quality cannot be excelled by any similar establishment in the State. Coach Body, Carriage, Cabinet and China Gloss Varnishes, and Paints of every description, dry and ground in oil, and put up at short notice in cans of convenient size for country trade.

Glazier's Diamonds, Gold Leaf, Pallette, Putty and Hack Knives, Sable and Camel Hair Pencils, Varnish, Paint, Graining and Kalsomine Brushes, and English, French and American Glass of all sizes, suitable for Store Fronts, Dwellings &c., with a good assortment of Enameled and Colored Glass for Public Buildings, Vestibules, &c., &c., constantly on hand and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers, at moderate prices, at the old established PAINTERS' FURNISHING AND VARNISH STORE No. 80 North Fourth street, west side, below Race st., Philadelphia. C. SCHRACK.
April 24, 1852. 17—1y

CLEGG'S PERFUMERY AND FANCY SOAPS

—These superior articles of perfumery, amongst which are enumerated his justly celebrated Lilly White, Oriental Alabaster, Pearl, Rouge, Tooth and Toilet Powders; Chinese, Velvet, Chalk and other approved Cosmetics.

ROSES.—Walnut and Extra Fine Sand Brown and White Windsor, Floating, Palm, Almond, Fancy and Toilet Soaps: Shaving Cream, Hair Dye, Cologne Waters, Extracts for the Handkerchief, Ox Marrow, Bear's Oil, Crystal Pomade (a new article); Eau Lustral Hair Restorative, Hair Oils, Philocomes, &c., &c., are manufactured and for sale by

JOHN T. CLEGG,
Perfumer & Chemist, 48 Market St., below 2d, Phila.

☞ Merchants, don't forget that CLEGG'S is the cheapest and most extensive Manufactory in the City. Give him a call.
Oct. 25, 1851. 43-1y

GREAT LIKENESSES

TAKEN by SKY-LIGHT, corner of *Mahantongo & Centre streets*, superior to the delineation of feature and life-expression of the eye. Children and groups taken quicker than any ever in this place—a delightful requisite to success. Call early in the day to avoid a crowd.

Pupils instructed in the art, on reasonable terms; also, handsome Apparatus, Chemicals, Glass, &c., furnished cheap. Call and judge for yourselves.

N. B. TALBOTTYPING executed in any style you wish, and specimens can be seen. We would advise all who wish a true likeness to call soon.

C. VANDENBURGH.
Pottsville, March 27, 1852. 13—tf

N. M. NEWMAN'S

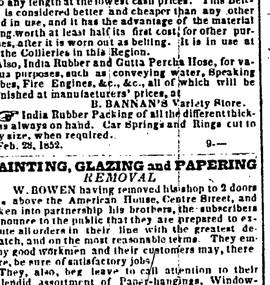
(Beatty's Row, Norwegian street, Pottsville, Penna.,)

Plumbing Shop.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SUPPLY OF Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Block Tin, Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydrants, Hose, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Water Closets; also, all 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 notice.

N. B. Cash paid for old Brass and Lead.
Pottsville, Oct. 26, 1850. 43-tf

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



IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE: TRIUMPH OF WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS IN SOUTH AMERICA:—YELLOW FEVER CURED: TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION:

SALEM, MASS., April 26, 1851.

William Wright, Esq.—Dear Sir—For many years we have been the Salem agents, and also at one time the county agents, for the sale of your valuable medicine, and during the whole of this time we are not aware that, in any one instance, have the pills which we have sold been complained of as causing injury, or not accomplishing their proper mission. It is doubly gratifying when we receive voluntary testimony from a source where the medicine which is sold has been the means of doing great good and of saving many lives.

Last year we sold three dozen boxes to go to a foreign port, and the day have received a letter from the merchant who ordered them, giving an account of the wonderful effects which they did in curing a large number of persons who were attacked with a prevailing epidemic similar to the *yellow fever*; while those under the regular physicians' treatment, who were in the Hospital, died in three hundred, including the Governor, Magistrates, &c., fell victims to the disease.

If you would like a copy of our letter, we don't know of any improper objection, as it might be of service to have it published, together with our names, as it is addressed to us. We will consult the parties interested, and if you wish it, you will please write us. Respectfully, yours,

W. & S. B. IVES.

The following is the letter alluded to above:

CAYENNE, March 22, 1851.

Messrs. W. & S. B. Ives, Merchants, Salem:—Gentlemen—For some years past I have adopted in my family, as a purgative, Dr. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills (for whom you are his agents in Salem) and have found them a most powerful cathartic.

Last November we were visited by a kind of inflammatory fever, (the same I presume which greatly afflicted our neighbors, the Brazilians, for nearly a year) the symptoms of which bid an analogy to the yellow 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 yellow fever, but their skill was ineffectual to stop its progress, confining their mode of treatment to the use of quinine, 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 afflicted with the disease, fell victims under their mode of treatment.

A month previous, I had received three dozen boxes of Dr. Wright's Pills, which I presume were bought at your store by Messrs. Goldsmith, Newcomb & Forbes, merchants in your city, and with whom I am doing business. I had the opportunity to administer these Pills to several under my roof, who were afflicted with the same fever, and to the surprise of eight Pills each patient took, all traces of the complaint then gave away nearly all my Pills to some twenty or thirty persons, and all were relieved as it were by enchantment.

I have, in consequence, remitted to Messrs. Goldsmith, Newcomb and Forbes, the sum of forty dollar, am the purchase of that quantity of this medicine, and forg of you to deliver the Pills as fast as possible.

I request you also to desire Dr. Wright to have his directions translated in French, which will tend greatly to circulate his Pills not only here, but in the contiguous states where the population is more numerous.

Excuse me, gentlemen, in the liberty I have taken to address you this letter, which, for the sake of humanity, I have been compelled to do, as I have seen and witnessed the wonderful effects which proved salutary to a number of poor people, and in fact most of the population is reduced to a state of indigence, and it would be sinful for any one to make lucre in such a way as this. I am, gentlemen, the most respectful salutations of your very obedient servant,

A. PICHEVIN.

The medicine is for sale, wholesale and retail, either in English, French, German or Spanish, by any of the agents, or at the Principal Office, 169 RACE St., Philadelphia.

And for sale by

T. F. BEATTY & CO., } Pottsville.
C. BRIGHT,

E. J. Fry, Tamaqua; J. W. Gibbs, Minersville; Jonas Roblinbold, Port Clinton; Jacob Dreher, Orwigsburg; Joshua Boyer, McKeansburg; C. A. Foehl, Hamburg; Jacob Ritter & Co., Kepmerville; Gideon Wheatstone, West Penn; Wm. Cooper, Tuscarora; George Regan, do George Potts, Brockville; Daniel Koch, Middleport; John Williams, do Conner & Rhoads, New Philadelphia; H. Shissler, Port Carbon; Jas. B. Levan & Co., Schuylkill Haven; William A. Hammer, Orwigsburg, Wm. M. Birkel, do. Samuel Mentz, Landingville; Johanan Cockill, Llewellyn; Abram Schwenk, Germanville; Jacob Kauffman, Lower Mahantongo; Jno. B. Metzgar, Tremont; Eckel & Barndt, do. McCormick & Clark, Donaldson; Wheeler & Miller, Pinegrove; George Reifsnyder, New Castle; Wm Price, St. Clair.
June 7, 1850

DR. J. T. NICHOLAS,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

OFFICE AND DRUG STORE, MARKET STREET, POTTSVILLE.

Dec. 14, 1850 50-tf

COACH MAKER'S REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING FITted up one of the largest Coach Shops in the State, in Coal Street, Pottsville, Pa., next to J. H. Adams & Co.'s Screen 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 satisfaction.

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

All repairs neatly done Orders from a distance promptly attended to.

WISTAR A. KIRK.
June 5, 1848. 23-tf

GAS-FITTER AND PLUMBER.

JEREMIAH WILHELM, having had very could trable experience as a Gas Fitter, feels great confidence in offering his services to the citizens of Pottsville. He has commenced business on his own account, in the shop of Mr. ISAAC SEYFRIED, in Norwegian street, where all orders either for Gas Fitting or repairing may be left and they will receive the most prompt attention. His pipes and other materials shall be of the very best kind, and Fittings of every description that may be desired will be furnished and put up in a workmanlike manner, and at the shortest possible notice.
June 28, 1852. 26-tf

NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

THE undersigned desire to inform the Public that they have established themselves at Leesport, in connection with the St. Clair Depot, for the purpose of purchasing Flour, Grain, Hay and Produce. They are thankful for past favors, and are now prepared to deliver goods, wholesale and retail.

UHLER & BROTHER.
St. Clair, April 3, 1852. 14-tf

FIRE PROOF SAFES!

EVANS & WATSON respectfully inform the public that they have added largely to their facilities for manufacturing articles in their line, by the erection of a large Factory in Eighth Street, below Vine, and are now prepared to furnish those who may favor them, with FIRE PROOF SAFES, &c., in a superior manner, at the shortest notice. They will warrant their safes to undergo as much heat as any other safes; and in order to satisfy the public that this is not mere assertion, they hold themselves in readiness at any time to test them fairly with any other safes that are made.—They have the names of many merchants and others, in this city and other places, which they can give in reference.—Their celebrated safes have been well tested by accidental fires as well as by public bonfires, as the report below will show.

Great Triumph Achieved by EVANS & WATSON'S No. 83 Dock Street, Philadelphia,
FIRE PROOF CHESTS!

AT THE STATE FAIR, HARRISBURG, PA., OCT. 30, 1851.

The undersigned, appointed a committee for the purpose, by the officers of the State Fair, were present this afternoon, when Messrs. EVANS & WATSON tested one of their small sized Salamander Fire Proof Chests, at which time they consumed THREE CORDS OF WOOD over it, commencing at 4 o'clock, P. M., and having exposed it to a *white heat for two hours*, sufficient to destroy the cast iron feet. On opening the Chest, the papers, together with 2000 circulars, deposited in our presence, were taken out, the only having been preserved, but not having the appearance of scorch upon them.

Joseph Ritner, Ex-Gov. of Pa. John B. Cox,
A. O. Hetzter, Chas. E. Heister,
A. T. Newbold, E. E. Boudinott,
Committee.

EVANS & WATSON,
Salamander Fire and Thief-proof Safe Manufs.
No. 83 Dock Street, Philadelphia.
Aug. 21, 1852. 34-1y

GEORGE BRIGHT'S

NEW HARDWARE STORE, 2 doors below Matz's Hotel, and 2 doors opposite the Miners' Bank, Pottsville, where will be found an excellent assortment of HARDWARE:

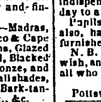
Coach Trimmings, Springs, Saddlery, Shoemakers' Tools, Carpenters' Tools, Glass and Paint, Bar Iron of all sizes, Rolled do do do Nails and Spikes, Railroad Iron and Nails, Smith Tools, Building materials, Cast Steel, Shear Steel, Arm Blister, Mill Saws, Cross-cut Saws, Fine Hand-saws, Files, Fine Trays, Britania ware, Assortment of fine Locks, Table Cutlery, Pocket Cutlery, Table Spoons, Anvils and Vices, Assortment of fine Guns, Sheet Iron Crucibles, Wire, Tin Plate, Brass Kettles, Sad Irons, Pans and Boilers, Chains, Railroad Traces, Powder and Shot,

G. B. returns his thanks to the public for the patronage they extended to the late firm of Bright & Pott, and flatters himself that, in his individual capacity, he will be able to deserve and command their continued support by the quality of the goods he has in store, strict attention to business, and the low rates at which he is determined to sell.

GEORGE BRIGHT,
Late of the firm of Bright & Pott.
March 27, 1852. 13-1y

NOTICE.

IMPORTANT TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.



J. HOOVER, Centre Street, Pottsville, Pa., would respectfully announce to the citizens of Pottsville and the surrounding country, that he has added to his large assortment of Cooking, Parlor, Office and Hall Stoves, a splendid article of Stove Pipe; can either be used in the chimney or in the room; it is moveable; it is a very convenient article for summer use. He has also three sizes of Gas Ovens. These are to be walled in the chimney for Cooking and Baking.—These articles are highly recommended for summer use. They are so arranged that they will not throw the heat in the room unless wanted. He has the largest assortment of Hollow and Iron Ware ever before offered in this Region, such as Tinned and Enamelled Boilers, Tinned and Enamelled Sauce-pans, Iron Boilers and Sauce-pans, Iron Pots and Kettles, Spoons, Tea Kettles, Frying-pans, Flat-irons, Cake Griddles, Gridirons, Roasting-pans, Coffee-mills, Cutlery Ware, &c.; also a splendid assortment of Japanned and Brass Ware, Trays, &c. A large assortment of Tin and Sheet-iron Ware, which he wholesales and retails. He calls the particular attention of the Merchants, Roofing, Spouting, and all kinds of Roof-Repairing done to order. Please call and examine for yourselves. He is determined not to be undersold by anybody.

April 21, 1852. 17-tf

LIBERTY STOVE WORKS

AND HOLLOWARE FOUNDRY, BALD'A'T'S Manufactory, Pottsville, PA., PLEASES to our splendid assortment of NEW PATTERNS of COOK STOVES, AIR TIGHT PARLOR STOVES, &c., consisting of Liberty Air Tight Cook, *Five sizes* for Wood or Coal, Complete Cook, Star Air Tight Parlor, Star Franklin, Common Base, Base Cylinder, Bar Round, Portable Range, Keystones, Tea Kettles, Holloware, &c., &c.

Comprising a complete and varied assortment of STOVES to suit every section of the country, all of which are entirely new, and got up at great expense, combining beauty of design, with durability and economy.

Persons wishing to order by letter, can have a list of prices sent to them, embracing the drawings and a full description of each Stove.

All articles purchased from us, will be delivered at the Transportation offices free of charge.

ABBOTT & LAWRENCE,
Brown St., above Fourth, Philad'a.
July 31, 1852. 21-3m

POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully announce to the public, that their new Rolling Mill is now completed and in full operation, and that they are prepared to supply all kinds of Bar Iron of a quality which they will warrant to be superior in quality to any obtained from abroad at the same prices.

They also manufacture T Rails, for Railroads, of the Collieries and Lateral Roads, weighing from 21 to 50 lbs. per yard, made of the best Iron, and which will be found much cheaper than the imported article.

Being practical mechanics, and having had considerable experience in the Iron business, they flatter themselves that they can give entire satisfaction to purchasers, and will also make it their interest to patronize home manuf