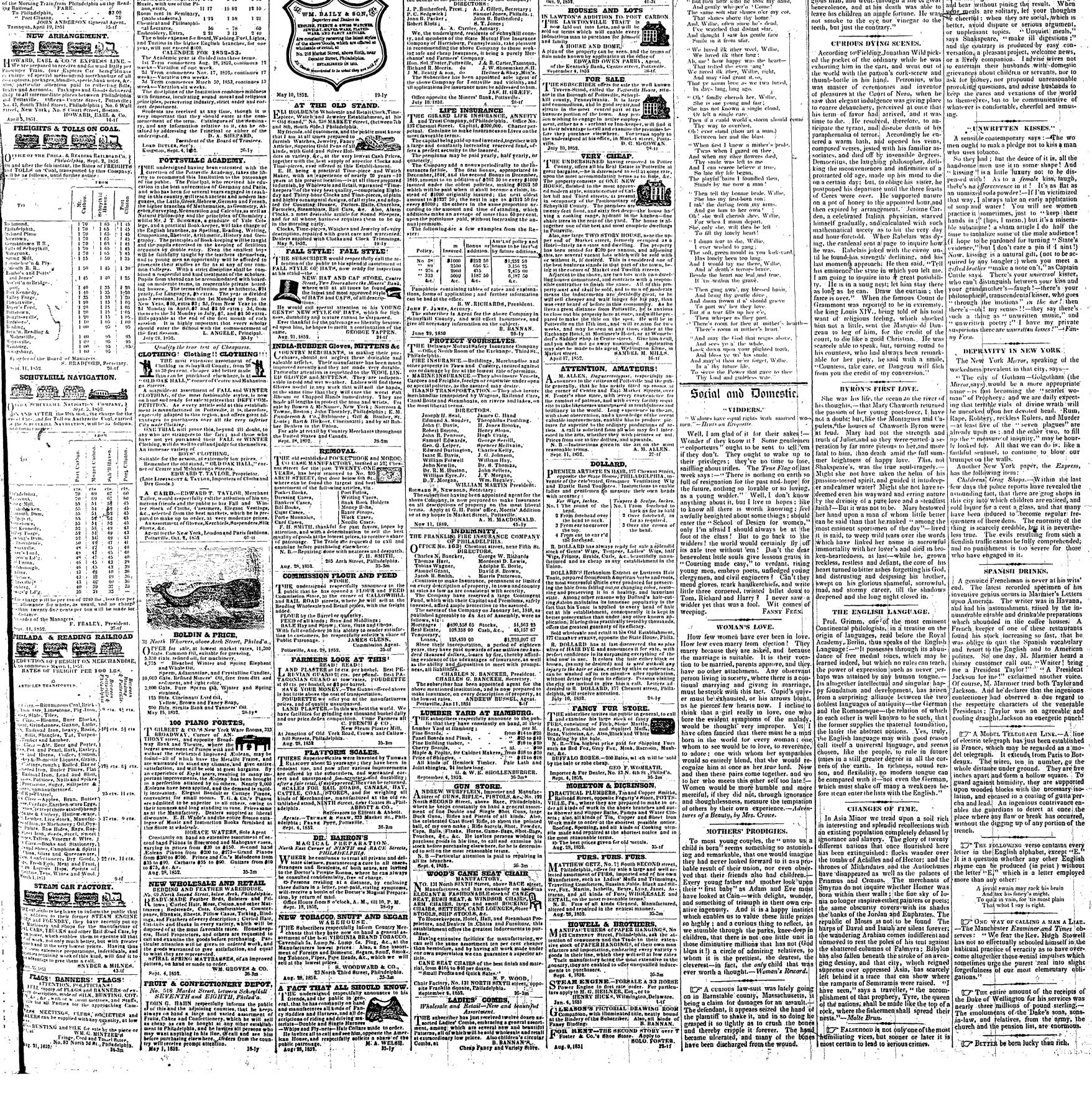
## SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS. THILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD. O'sy following Sanday, until further notice, an Express Excursion Passenger Train will leave Philadelphiant 7t, A. M., and return from Pottaville 2t 4 P. M., same day; stopping at all Way Routs on the: Line and at the following stations at the hours stated UP TRAIN. DOWN TRAIN. Stations. Time Stations. FARES. For the round trip, no and down, in No. 1 Cars; From Philadelphia to Phonixville and back, same Pottstown, 46 44 44 Reading, 44 , 44 25 8. Haven, Mr. Carbon & Pottsville, 4 of "Reading to Pottsville and back same day, 1 50 755 No. Baggare carried with these trains. All bracts must be purchased before entering the cars. May 23, 1832. PASSENGER TRAINS. OFFICE OF THE PHIADELPHIA & READING OR ARLENOVE S B. M. M. E. R. ARRANGEMENT.—From Philadelphia to Potesville. On and after May 17, 1952, there will be two presenger Trains daily (Sindays exceeded,) between Philadelphia, fleading, and Pottsville. MORNING LINE MORNING LINE. MORNING LINE. The Express Train heaves Philadelphia daily except sundays, at 75 o'clock, A.M. The Way Train leaves Pottaville daily, Sundays excepted at 75 o'clock, A.M. AITERNOON LINE. The Way Train leaves Philadelphia daily, except sundays, at 31 o'clock, P. M. The Express Train Sundays, at 31 o'clock, P. M. The Express Train leaves Pottsvilledsily, except Sundays, at 31 o'clock, P. M. HOURS OF PASSING BEADING. For Philadelphia at 9 o'clock 10 minutes, A. M., and 4 o'clock 51 minutes, P. M. For Pottsville at 9 o'clock 21 minutes A. M. and 60 o'clock P. M. Both Trains stop at all the Stations along the line. the Stations along the line. RES. Ist class cors. 2d class cors. 1st class cors. 2d class cors. 1st Class cors FARES. Reading to Philadelphia Reading to Philadelphia 61 75 £1 45 do to Pottsville, 1 05 85 Philada to Pottsville, 2 75 2 25 Depot in Pottsville, corner of Union and Railroad tree's rear of American House. Passengers cannot attenthe cars unless provided with a ticket. Fifty pounds of buggage will be allowed to each pas-senger in these lines, and passengers are expressly positived 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. S. BRADFORD, Secretary. June 5, 1852. LITTLE SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD. OFFICE OF THE LITTLE SCHEYLKILL NAVIGATION? Rail Road and Coal Company. ON AND AFTER TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1851, the Passenger Train will have 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 Pottsville, on the Reading Railroad. Returning, will leave Port Clinton, on the arrival Returning, will leave Port Clinton, on the arrival of the Morning Train from Philadelphia on the Reading Raitroad. To Philadelphia, ARE. - 83 00 Port Clinton. 75 JOHN ANDERSON General Agent. Tamaqua, April 19, 1851 'hiladelphia, scimed Plane ermantown R R., alls of Schuylkill, osbehor'n & Ply-mouth R. R., Esinto's and Potts' senxville, over's Ford, outstown, ougheeville, redeloro', ading, in Reading & Mohraville, r-ville, " igsburg. S-10. 11, 1852. to a Ld g mborg, 6 wize'g Ld'g. ot. 11, 1852.



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June 26, 1852. 20-47

STATE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA AGENCY
NO. 145 Chesnut street, United States Hotel Building. GILLETT & COGGSHALL, Agents.
Abstract from the Second Annual Report, made May
1st, 1852:
Whole number of policies issued in
both branches of business, Twenty
Thousand, 20,000
Whole amount of property at risk, \$15,250,825 00 Total amount of Premiums received in cash, and kills receivable.
Total amount of losses and expenses, Amount of Cash and Guarantee Canital now in reserve for future losses, 8230,125 75 fineluding a Cash surplus of 50,075 25 The Company was organized but two years since, upon purely, mutual principles, and with no expectation of so far superseding many other institutions.—
It is, nevertheless true, that its success is unparalleled, and the amount of business done, number of Policies Issued, and losses met with and paid, in the same period, exceed that of any insurance Company upon record. Its capital increases with its liabilities, and no part of this can be applied otherwise than for the benefit of the parties insured by this Company.

DIRECTORS:

1. P. Rutherford, Prest.; A. J. Gillett, Secretary: the benefit of the parties insured by this Company. DIRECTORS:

J. P. Rittherford, Prest.; A. J. Gillett, Secretary; S. P. C. Sedgwick; Samuel Jones, Philada.; Jonn B. Packer, John B. Rutherford; S. T. Jones;

We, the undersigned, residents of Schuylkill conney, and members of the State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, take pleasure in recommending the above Company to those seeking anfe and cheap Insurance, it being a purely Merchants' and Farmers' Company.

Hon. Sol. Foster, Pottsville, J. & R. Carter, Tamaqua, Richard R. Morris. do J. W. Shoemaker, S. H. J. M. Bestly & son, do Heiner & Shay, Min's. The Subscriber has been appointed sole agent of the above Company for Tottsville and vicinity, and all applications for insurance must be addressed to him. JAS. H. GRÆFF. Office apposite the Miners' Bank, Pottsville. Office opposite the Miners' Bank, Pottsville.

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July 10.1852. Pamphlets containing tables of rates and explana tions, forms of application; and further informatio can be had at the office.

B. W.RICHARDS, President. John F. James, Actuary riber is Agent for the above Company in Schuylkill County, and will effect Insurances, and give all necessary information on the subject. B. BANNAN. June 29, 1850 PROTECT YOURSELVES. THE Delaware Mutual Safety Insurance Company -Office North Room of the Exchange, Third St. bliadelphia. FIRE INSURANCE.—Buildings, Merchandise and ther property in Town and Coopers, insured agains oss or damage by fire at the lowest rate of premium. MARINE INSURANCE.—They also insure Vessels Cargoes and Freights, foreign or coastwise under oper r special policies, as the assured may desire.

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The subscriber having been appointed agent for the above Commany, is now prepared to make Insurance on all desciptions of property on the most liberal terms. Apply at G. H. Potts' office, Morris' Addition or at my house in Market Street, Pottsville.

Nov 11, 1849.

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THE FRANKLIS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA.

OFFICE No. 163; Chestnut street, near Fisth St.
Directors,
Charles N, Bancker, George W. Richards
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Continueto make Insurance, permanent or limited
on every description of property, in town and country
at rates as low as are consistent with security.
The Company have reserved a large Contingent
Fund, which with their Capitat and Premiums, safely
invested, afford ample protection to the assured.
The assets of the Company on January 1st, 1348, as
published agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as
follows, viz:
Mortgages: \$800.558 65 Stocks, 51,563 25 Mortgages \$890,558 65 Stocks, 51,563 25 Real Estate, 109.358 90 Cash, &c., 45,157 87 Real Estate, 109.358 90 Cash, &c., 45,157 87 Temporary; Loans, 125,459 00 \$1,220,097 67 Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid opwards of one million two hundred thousand dollars, losses by fire, thereby affording evolency of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with prompiness, all liabilities.

CHARLES N. BANCKER, President. cess, all Itabilities.
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CHARLES G. BANCKER, Secretary.
The subscriber has been appointed agent for the nake insurance, on every description of property, a he lowest rates. ANDREW RUSSEL, Agent. Pottsville, Jan 11, 1851 LUMBER VARD AT HAMBURG. THE subscribers respectfully announce to the public that they have constantly on hand, at their mber Vard at Hamburg; per M.
18 Boards; from \$14 to: \$20 net Boards and Plank, \$25 to \$40 oe Building timber, \$18 to \$20. ine Building timber, -ANDREW WURFFLEIN, Importer and Manufac-Auurer of GUNS, RIFILES, PISTOLS, &c., No. 122
North SECOAD Street, above Race, Philadelphia, where he keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of fine Double and Single Shot Guns, large Duck Guns, Rifes and Pistols of all kinds. Also, the celebrated Cast Strel Rifle, to shoot the pointed ball, of my own make; Rifle barrels Shot. Powder, Caps, Balla, Flasks, Horns, Came-Bags, Shot-Bags, Pouches, &c. &c. Ue longten persons wighing the ouches, 4c., &c. He invites persons wishing to urchase goods in his line, to call and examine his tock before purchasing elsewhere, for he is determin-d to sell on the most reasonable terms. d to sell on the most reasonable lerms.

N. B.—Particular attention is paid to repairing in litts branches.

Sept. 4, 1852.

36-3m Chair Factory, No. 131 NORTH STXTU street, oppo-site Franklin Square, Philadelphia. Beptember \$, 1852. LADIES' COMBS,
Wholesale and Retail—New and beautiful Assortment.

JOURI GENERAL ADVERTISER. I will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth, 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, OCTOBER 23, 1852. PHILADELPHIA LIPE INSURANCE.

COMPANY.—CAPITAL \$100,000.

CHARTER PERPETUAL—Rairs lower than any Prench plans adopted the Cash system, entirely, and reduced the rotes to the lowest point company. Thus Company has adopted and a sound institution.

Office, N. W. Corner THIRD and WALNUT Sis.
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May 22.1852.

THE undersigned differs for sale the well-known depth, sixty feet.

It is large and commoditons, and well calculated for a Public House, having been built expressly for that use.—Upon the first floor there is a large Readom, and Kitchen; and upon the State, is prepared to, effect insurances against loss by Fire, on all descriptions of Buildings, Merchandize, and other property, on the usual factorial and liberal terms of the Company. Losses are always promptly paid as soon as they are saltifactorisly, made known. Persons having property to be insured, may apply to the subscriber, in Pottsville, elther personally or by letter, and they shall be promptly attended to.

June 26, 1852.

STATE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA AGENCY No. 145 Chesnut street, United States Hotel Buildings and Company and William and Raiffond crosses the Union Canal.

A VALUABLE TAVERN STAND

Tavern Sinnd called the friegrove Hotel, situate to the Borough of finegrove, in Tulpehocken Street, containing in front, upon said street, forty feet, and in the Borough of Inner, in Tulpehocken Street, containing in front, upon said street, forty feet, and in the Borough, and well calculated for a present in the Borough of the Borough of Inner, in Tulpehocken Street, containing in front, upon said street, forty feet, and in the Borough of Inner, in Tulpehocken Street, to the Borough of Inner, in Tulpehocken Street, containing in front, upon said street, forty feet, and in the Borough, in Tulpehocken Street, containing in front, upon said street, forty feet, and in the Borough of Inner, in Tulpehocken Street, containing in front, upon said street, forty feet, and in the Borough of Inner, in Tulpehocken Street, containing in A VALUABLE TAVERN STAND fet of land, located near the spotwhere the Dauphin and Susquehanna Raifroad crosses the Union Canal. It would be a desirble location for a Warehouse or Coal Yard. The above will be sold cheap for cash, or upon such credit as will host suit parchasers.
PETER FILBERT.
Pinegrove, Oct. 9, 1852.
41-31 Valuable Minersville Property
FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers the following premises at
private sale:—A lot of ground situate in the Borough of Minersville. Schuylkill County, bounded
westwardly by lot of Mrs. McClenahan,
southwardly by property of James Fox, contaming in width 35 feet, and in depth 210
feet, with the improvements, consisting of
a large two-story frame Dwelling House,
(almost new) with a two-story frame Dwelling House,
on the lat day of the lot.

An indisputable title and possession will be given
on the lat day of April, 1853. For terms, apply to
CHAS. W. TAYLOR, Eag., Mineraville; JACOB HI NTZISCER, Jr., Esq., Pottsville; or the undpristed, at
Orwigsburg.
Oct. 9, 1852. Valuable Minersville Property HOUSES AND LOTS IN LAWTON'S ADDITION TO PORT CARBON.

[NIE LAWTON'S LEE TRACT is now laid out into Lots, and will be sold on terms which will enable every industrious man to purchase for drimself and family

A HOUSE AND HOME. and family
A HOUSE AND HOME.
A plan of the property can be seen, and the terms of Sale made known by application at the office of EDWARD OWEN PARRY, Agent, of the Kentucky Bank, Centre street, Pottaville. September 4, 1852 THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the well known Tavern-Stand, called the Pottsrille Howse, stinate in the Borough of Pottsville, Schuyl-kill county, Pennsylvania. It is large and commodious, and in good repair and situate in the most central part of the business portion of the town. Any person wishing to engage in active employment, either as a verthant or lan-keeper, will find it to their advantage to call and examine the premises before they purchase elsewhere. For terms apply to the undersigned at his office, in Market street, Pottsville.

July 10, 1852. shade trees in the rear of the yard. The house is altogether one of the best and most complete dwellings in Potswille.

Also, one large TWO STORY HOUSE, near the upper end of Market street, formerly eccupied as a Hotel—lately as a store and dwelling. The property has been rented for \$500 per annum, and adjoining this, are several vacant lots which will be sold with or without it, if desired. This is considered one of the best business stands in tigh part of the town, being at the corner of Market and Twelfth streets.

Adjacent to the above, are two lots with two dwelling houses commenced, and contracts with a responsible contractor to finish the same. All of this property wars and skall be sold, and to men of moderate means the inducements are decidely gical, as he will sell cheaper and wait longer for his pay, than was ever heard of before in this community. As he lives a great distance from Pottsville, he is anxious to close out his property here at once, and will be part of the life prepared to make the title on the spot. He will be in Pottsville on the 17th inst., and will remain for two weeks, and may be seen at any time, either at the Potraville on the 17th inst, and will remain for two weeks, and may be seen at any time, either at the Exchange Hotel, at Mortimerts Hotel, or at Womelsdorf's Badder Shop, in Centre street. Give him a call, and you shall not go away unsatisfied. Application may also be made to his agent, Wellington Kline, in Market street.

April 17, 1852.

16-17 ATTENTION, AMATEURS! M. ALLEN. Daguerreotypist, respectfully an nounces to the critizens of Pottsville and the pub generally, that he has neatly fitted up rooms, a e corner of Centre and East Market Streets, ove . Faster's shoe store, with levery convenience for ie comfort of patrons, and with every facility requi N. Poster a successive the comfort of patrons, and with every facility requisite to take likenesses unsurposed in truthfulness and brilliancy in the world. Long experience in the art, with close observation, and a gnowledge of the recent valuable improvements, enables him to produce pictures far superior to the ordinary productions of artists. A call is solicited from all who may feel interested in the arts, whether they wish pictures or not. Prices from one to five dollars, and upwards.

N. B.—Instructions given in the art on the most ressonable terms.

A. M. All.EN.

Sept. 11, 1852. DOLLARD,

Hugh Craig, George Serrill, William Hay Dr. S. Thomas. DREMIER ARTISTE IN HAIR, 177 Chesnut Street, opposite the State House, PHILLADELPHIA, inventor of the celebrated, Gossainer, Ventilating Wig and Elastic Band Toujpices.; Instructions to enable John Sellera, J. T. Morgan, Tadies and gentlemen go measure took
with accuracy:
For Wigs, Inches.
No. 1 The round of the head.

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Sold wholessic and retail at his Old Establishment. Sold wholesale and retail at his Old Establishment, 177 Cheskut street, opposite the State House, Phila. R. DOLLARD has at last discovered the ne plus ultra of HAIR DYE, and announces it for sale, with perfect confidence in its surpassing everything of the kind now in use. It colors the hair either black or brown, (as may be desired) and is used without any brown, (as may be desired) and is near known any injury to fak hair or skin, either by ståin or otherwise, can be washed off in ten minutes inter application, without detracting from its efficacy. Persons visiting the city are invited to give blin a call. Letters addressed to R. DOLLARD, 177 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, will receive attention.
July 10, 1852. FANCY FUR STORE. ynx, French, Sable and Squirrel Muff., loas, Victorias, &c. Also, Black and White

THE subscriber invites the public in general, to call and examine his large stock of fancy FURS, consisting of Fitch, Stope Martin, Lynx, French, Sable and Squifrel Muffs, Rose, Victorias, &c. Also, Black and White Wadding by the bale.

N. B.—The highest price paid for Shipping Fursuch as Red Fox, Grey Fox, Mink, Raccoon, Mush-rat, &c. BUFFALO ROBES.—200 Bales, wi ich will be sold MORETON & DICEINSON, MORETON & DICHINSON,

PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, Thand Copper Smills,

Railroad Street, opposite Fogarty's Store, POTTSVILLE, Pa., where they are prepared to make to order all kiads of work in the above branches and sucas Shower and Slipper Baths, Pimps and Water Closets; also, all kinds of Tin, Copper and Slieet from
Work made to order at the shortest possible notice.

Roofing, Spouling, and all kinds of Cooking utensils made and repaired at the shortest notice and in
the most reasonable terms.

the most reasonable terms. 33- The best prices given for old metals. Aug. 28, 1852.

OTEAN ENGINE. FORBALE A 33 HORSE Power Engine in first rate order. For particulars apply to M. G. HEILNER, Esq., or to HENRY HICKS, Wilmington, Delaware.

Assortment.

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The subscriber has just received twelve dozen assortment, among which are several new and beautiful Patterns, all of which will be sold wholesale and retail at extraordinary low prices. Also children's circular Cumbs, at Cheap Fancy and Variety Store.

Poetrn. THE SCOTCH MOTHER'S BLESSING. Gie me thy blessing, muher,
For I must now away,
To meet my bonny Agnes, mither,
Upon her bridal day.
I've loved her lang and weel, mither,
And thou my love hast known:
Then lay thy hand upon me, mither,
And bless thy kneeing son 6 Ah! Willie, how my heart d'erflows When thus I hear thee speak;
My tears are glistening on thy hair,
And dropping on thy cheek.
And oh! how memory calls up now
The days of auld lang sync,
When I a winsome order first call'd Thy sainted father mine. "Ye look sae like him, Willie, dear, Ye look sae like him now; Ye hae the same dark, tender e'en.— The same broad, noble brow.

And sic a smile was on his face,
When he that morning came To bring awa', as ye maun do, A' lassie to his hame. " Pair child, her heart is beating now. As it pe'er heat before;
Puir child, I ken her hazel e'en
Wi' tears are runnin o'er.
She loves thee, Willie, but she feels
To wed's a solemn thing— I weel remember how I telt. When looking on the ring. "I weel remember, too, the hour "I weet remember, too, the hour When wi' a heavy sigh.

I turn'd, a wife sae young and sad, To bid them a' good-byg;
The tears were gushing then, I know, For I loved my kindred weet, And though my ain was by my side, I could na help but feet. 6 But shen how kind he took my hand, And gently whisper'a 'Come!

The same soft star shines o'er my cot That shines above thy home. And, Willie, often since he's dead, Eve watched that distant star, And thought I saw his gentle face Smile in it from afar. "We lived ilk ither weel, Willie, We loved ilk ither lang: Ah, me! how happy was the heart— That trilled the even ang! We fixed ilk ither, Willie, right, And may God grant it, so, That ye maun love as we two luved in days lang, lang ago. "Oh! fondly cherish her, Willie, She is sae young and fair; She has not known a single cloud, Or left a single care.

Then if a cauld world's storm should
Thy way to overeus,
(th! ever stand (thou art a man.)
Between her and the blast.

"When first I knew a mither's brid-Twis when I gazed on thee.

And when my ither flowers died,
Thy smile was left to me

And I can scarce believe it true. So late thy life began, The playful bairn I foundled then, Stands by me now a man! " Then tell thy bonnie bride, Willie, She has my first-born son:
I tak' the darling from my arms.
And gie him to her own'
Oh! she will cherish shee, Willie,
For when I mann depart. only she, will then be left To fill thy lonely heart! "I dinna fear to die, Willie, I ever wished to gang; he soft, green mould in you kirk-yard Has lonely been too lang.
And I would lay me there, Wilhe,
And a' death's terrors braye. Beside the heart sac leal and truc If 'tis within the grave. "Then gang awa', my blessed bairin, And bring thy gentle dove, And dama frown it it' should grieve To part wi' her they love nt of a tear fills up her e'e, Then whisper as they part - 'There's room for thee at mither's l There's room in mither's heart. "And may the God that reigns above, And sees yo a' the while, Look down upon your plighted troth, And bless ye wi' his stude.

To serve the Power that gave to thee. Thy kind and guileless wite. Social and Domestic

And may'st thou ne'er forget, Wrille

In a' thy tuture life,

"Widows have equal rights with married nen."—Hints on Etiquette.

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"Widows have equal rights with married nen."—Chawerth Research Resear Well, I am glad of it for their sakes !- at feud. Mary had not the strength and already upon us; and the other two, to fill Wonder if they know it? Some gentlemen truth of Juliet, and so they were parted a se- up the "measure of iniquity," may be hourcolporteurs" ought to be sent to tell em peration by far more piteous to her, and more ly looked for. All that we can do is; like a if they don't. They ought to wake up to fatal to him, than death amid the full sum-their privileges; they've no time to lose, snilling about trifles. The True Flag of last week says:— There is nothing on earth so Might she not have taken the helm of his has the following item: week says:—"I nere is nothing on earth so full of resignation for the past and hope for the future, nothing so lovable or so loving, as a young widder." Well, I don't know deemed even his wayward and erring nature anything about it, but I live in hopes; like by the divinity of a pure love and a steadfast this city into which children are enticed, and to know all there is worth knowing; feel faith?—But it was not to be. Mary bestowed sold liquor for a cent a glass, and that many a wfully benighted about some things; should ber hand upon a man of whom little better have been induced to become regular freenter the "School of Design for women," can be said than that he ranked "among the quenters of these dens. The enormity of the enter the "School of Design for women," can be said than that nearanked "among the quenters of these dens. The enormity of the only I'm afraid I should always be at the most eminent sportsmen of the day"—lived thing is scarcely credible, but it is neverthefoot of the class! But to go back to the widders! the world which have linked her name in sorrowful fiendish traffic cannot be fully comprehended; its axle tree without 'em! Don't the dear immortality with her lover's and died in bro- and no punishment is too severe for those benevolent little souls give lessons gratis in content of the cont young men, embryo poets, unfledged young heart turned to bitter ashes forgetting his God, clergymen, and civil engineers? Can't they and distrusting and despising his brother, mend gloves, mark handkerchiefs, and write swept on his glorious shameful, sorrowful, little three cornered, twisted billet doux to mad, and stormy career, till the shadows Tom, Richard and Harry? I never saw a deepened and the long night closed in. widder yet that was a fool. Wit comes of FANNY FERN weeping.

WOMAN'S LOVE. How few women have ever been in love. How lew even marry from election! They marry because they are asked, and because the marriage is suitable. It is their vocation to be married, parents approve, and they have no other attachment. Any observant person living in society, where there is a coninual marrying and giving in marriage, must be struck with this fact. Cupid's quiver must be exhausted, or his arrows blunt, as he pierces few hearts now. I incline to think that a girl really in love, one who bore the evident symptoms of the malady, would be thought very improper. Yet I Women would be more humble and more which must shake off many a weakness hemerciful, if they did not, through ignorance and thoughtlessness, measure the temptation of others by their own experience. -- Adven tures of a Beauty, by Mrs. Crowe.

MOTHERS' PRODIGIES. To most young couples, the " unto us a child is born" seems something so astonishing and remarkable, that one would imagine

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him, "Now, to-morrow that cargo of cotton are now at school in this country, all, of must be got out and weighed, and we must whom become imbued with Republican senhave a regular account of it.' timents, besides acquiring the English ran-He was a young man of energy. This guage. We shall hear from these young was the first time he had been entrusted to Republicans, some day, when the "pear is superintend the execution of this work. He ripe."—Home Journal. made his arrangements over night, spoke to solved to begin very early in the morning, he instructed the laborers to be there at lialfpast 4 o'clock. His master comes in, and seeing him sitting in the counting-house, 'and here is the account of it.'

teeth, but just the contrary." CURIOUS DYING SCENES. of pleasures at the Court of Nero, when he saw that elegant indulgence was giving place to themselves, but to be communicative of to coarse debauchery, perceived at once that whatever is comfortable, cheerful aed amushis term of favor had arrived, and it was ing. time to die. He resolved, therefore, to anticipate the tyrant, and disrobe death of his paraphernalia of terror. Accordingly he entered a warm bath, and opened his veins, composed verses, jested with his familiar as-sociates, and died off by insensible degrees. Democritus, the laughing philosopher, disliking the inconveniences and infirmities of a the king Louis XIV., being told of his total want of religious feeling, which shocked him not a little, sent the Marquis de Dangeau to beg of him, for the credit of the court to distill the distillation of the credit of the court to distill the court the court to distill the court court, to die like a good Christian. He was ny Fern. scarcely able to speak, but, turning round to

his countess, who had always been remarkable for her piety, he said with a smile, "Countess, take care, or Dangeau will filch from you the credit of my conversion."

BYRÔN'S FIRST LOVE. his thoughts, - that Mary Chaworth returned ing that terrible vials of divine wrath will pulets, the houses of Chaworth Byron were -at least five of the "seven plagues" are

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. the former supplies the material foundation, have often fancied that there must be a man the latter the abstract notions. Yes, truly, born in the world for every woman; one the English language may with good reason whom to see would be to love, to reverence, call itself a universal language, and seems to adore; one with whom her sympathies chosen, like the people, to rule in future to adore; one with whom her sympathies Chosen, the time people in all the cor-would so entirely blend, that she would re-would so entirely blend, that she would re-pers of the carth. In richness, sound rea-whole distance under ground. They are five cognize him at once as her true ford. Now and then these pairs come together, and wo son, and flexibility, no modern tongue can inches apart and form a hollow square. To be compared with it—not even the German, be compared with it—not even the German, guard against humidity, they are supported

fore it can enter the lists with the English." CHANGES OF TIME. n interesting and splendid recollections with an existing population completely debased by ignorance and slavery. The glory of twenty different nations that once flourished here lias been extinguished: flocks wander over letter in the English alphabet, except " the ramparts of Semiramis were raised. "I

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OURSELVES, AS OTHERS SEE US. We had the pleasure, a short time ago, of showing the principal lions of the City, to a stranger, a gentleman from the island of Cuba, and, we may add, a "patriot," though not a "Fillibuster." He expressed astonishment at many things—the buildings, the noise, the crowds, the bustle. But there was one spectacle which excited in him a profound emotion; and what that spectacle was, not our acutest reader could guess. It was S o'clock in the morning, and we were passing the carriage stand in Broadway, along the Park. About hal! the drivers were seated on their carriage boxes, or inside, reading a newspaper. Our enthusiastic friend stop-ped suddenly, and continued to look at this, until one of the drivers caught his eye, and leaned down, in hope of a customer. We eaped down, in hope of a customer. then moved on, and our Cuban, deeply af-tected, expressed himself thus: "It is the grandest thing I have seen in your industri-THE PROMPT MERCHANT'S CLERK. ous country! The carriage-drivers read newspapers! When shall I see that in my poor Culia!" We may mention that Cubans Instructor relates an anecdote, which Hunt commonly speak of us as "the industrious transfers to the Merchants Magazine, for the Americans." We refer to the native Cutransfers to the Merchants' Magazine, for the Americans." We refer to the native Cuspecial benefit of young men entering mer-bans, who almost to a man, daily speak and nightly dream of annexation to thi "I once knew a young man," said an trious" untion, as their best means of deliveminent preacher the other day, in a sermon erance from the "Spanish yoke," to young men, "that was commencing life fact-our friend computes that eight hunas a clerk. One day his employer said to dred boys and girls from the island of Cuba

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men about their carts and horses, and, re- HOW TO ACQUIRE HIGH HEALTH. Walker, in his "Original," lays down the following rules for obtaining high health.-They are worth remembering, particularly looks very black supposing that his com- this advice to wives and husbands. looks very black, supposing that his commands had not been executed.

"I thought,' said the master, 'you were
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"I thought,' said the process of digestion
ing?' "'It is all done,' said the young man, is going on. To this end, govern your tem-and here is the account of it.' "He never looked behind him from that things, keep down as much as possible the moment-never! His character was fixed : unruly passions, discard envy, hatred and confidence was established. He was found malice, and lay your head upon your pilto be the man to do the thing with prompt. low, in charity with all mankind. Let not ness. He very soon came to be one that could not be spared; he was as necessary to the firm as any of the pariners. He was a religious man, and went, through a life of great benevolence, and at his death was able to leave his children an ample fortune. He was a religious man, and went through a life of great benevolence, and at his death was able to leave his children an ample fortune. He was a religious man, and went through a life of great but only think what is right to do in the sight of Him who seeth all things, and bear without pining the result. When he was a religious man, and went through a life of great but only think what is right to do in the sight of Him who seeth all things, and bear without pining the result. When he was a religious man, and went through a life of great but only think what is right to do in the sight of Him who seeth all things, and bear without pining the result. When he cheerful; when they are social, which is better, avoid dispute or serious argument. or unpleasant topics. "Unquiet meals, says Shakspeare, "make ill digestions;" and the contrary is produced by easy con-According to Fielding Jonathan Wild pick- versation, a pleasant project, welcome news, ed the pocket of the ordinary while he was or a lively companion. I advise wives not exhorting him in the cart, and went out of to entertain their husbands with domestic the world with the parson's cork-screw and grievances about children or servants, por to thumb-bottle in his hand. Petronius, who ask for money, nor propound unreasonable was master of ceremonies and inventor provoking questions, and advise husbands to keep the cares and vexations of the world

"UNWRITTEN KISSES." A sensible contemporary says :- The wo men ought to mak a pledge not to kiss a man who uses tobacco. So they had; but the deuce of it is, all the handsome men use it in some shape! And "kissing" is a little luxury not to he dison a certain day: but, to oblige his sister, he postponed his departure until the three feasts of Ceres were over. He supported nature on a not of honey to the expected harden that way I always take a natural to the content of the con on a pot of honey to the appointed hour and that way, I always take an early application then expired by arrangement. Jerome Car. of soap and water! You will see women den, a celebrated Italian physician, starved practice it sometimes, just to "keep their hands in ;!' (lips, I mean.) but it's a miserable substitute! a sham article I do half the mathematical nicety as to hit the very day of the substitute! a sham article I do half the time to tantalize some of the male audience! time to tantalize some of the male audience! ing, the cardenal sent a page to inquire how (I hope to be proposed for turning "State's he was. Rabclais joked with the cuvoy un-evidence," but I don't care a pin it I aint!) til he found his, strength declining, and his Now, kissing is a natural gift, (not to be aclast moments approach: He then said, "Tell quired by any bungler;) when you meet a his eminence the state in which you left me. am going to ipquire into a great possibili. Cuttle says. There's your universal kisser, ty. He is in a snug nest; let him stay there as long as he can. Draw the curtain; the farce is over." When the famous Count de philosophich!, transcendental kisser, who goes

DEPRAVITY IN NEW YORK. The New York Mirror, speaking of the wickedness prevalent in that city, says---"The city of Gotham-Golgotham (the Mircor, says) would be a more appropriate name -is fast becoming the "scarlet wo-She was his life, the ocean to the river of man" of Prophecy: and we are daily expect-

SPANISH DRINKS. A genuind Frenchman is never at his wits' end. The latest recorded specimen of his l'inventive genius occurs in Marmier's Letters upon America. The writer was in Havana, and had his astonishment, raised by the innumerable estable and drinkable preparations Prof. Grimm, one of the most eminent which abounded in the coffee houses. A Continental philologists, in a treatise on the French keeper of one of these restaurants origin of languages, read before the Royal found his stock increasing so fast, that he Academy, Berlin, thus speaks of the English was oblige to quit the Spanish vocabulary Language:—"It possesses through its abundance of free medial tones, which may be learned indeed, but which no rules can teach, the power of expression such as never perhaps was oblige to quit the Spanish vocabulary and resort to the English and to American politics. So one day, M. Marmier heard a thirsty customer call out, "Waiter! bring me a President Taylor!" "A President faceboard another voice. Its altogether intellectual and singular hap- Of course, M. Marmier tried both Taylorand by foundation and development, has arisen Jackson. And he declares that the ingenious from a surprising alliance between the two confectioner had observed a due regard to hoblest languages of antiquity—the German the respective characters of the venerable and the Romanesque-the relation of which Presidents: Taylor was an agreeable and to each other is well known to be such, that | cooling draught, Jackson an energetic punch!

A Model Telegraph Line.-A line of electric telegraph has just been established in France, which may be regarded as a moupon wooden blocks with the necessary isolation, and encased in a coating of gutta per-cha and lead. An ingenious contrivance enables the guardians to detect at once the In Asia Minor we tread upon a soil rich place where any flaw or break has occurred, without the digging up of any portion of the trench.

THE FOLLOWING verse contains every