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TDWARD SHIPBEN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR at Law, Philadelphia, will attend to collections and all other legal business in the City of Philadelphia, sijoining Countes and elsewhere.— 123 Walnut steet above Seventh street,

J. Dan, Commission, and General Agency Office, nett dror to Miners' Bank, Pottsville, Bealer in uncorrect money, Gold and Silver. DRAFTS on Philadelphia and New York for sale.

M. ch 20, 1852. DETERS SIMPSON, Mining Engineer, has renoved his office to Dr. Chichester's Building, next
door but one below the Protestant Episcopal Church,
Centre-Street, Polisville, Par., where he will prompty street to all orders in the line of his profession.
April 2, 1652.

JOHN WILLIAMSON & JAS. COOPER, d Attornies at Law, Pottsville. Office in Centre St. a few doors East of the "Pennsylvania Hall." Mr. Choper will attend at all the Courts.

Pottsville, Dec. 7, 1850 49-3m TAMUEL HARTZ-JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Pottsville. Will attend promptly to Collections, noies. Purchase and Sale of Real Estate, &c., in schnyklii County, Pa. Office in Centre Bireet, opposite the Town Hall. Oct 20, 1849. TOHN C.CONRAD. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE will attend to any business, entrusted to his care, netually. Bills and Nores collected, &c. Office in

larket st., opposite Dr. Halberstadt's. June 5, 1852. 23-1 y C#.O. K. SMITH, MINING ENGINEER and Usurveyor, removed to Centre Street, opposite Mixers' Bank, Pottsville, Pa. All descriptions of Engineering, Mapping and Draughting executed promptly and carefully.

May 22, 1852. 21-16 TAMES H. GRAEFF, ATTORNEY AT LAW J having removed to Pottaville, has opened an office under the Telegraph Office, Centre street, apposite the Minera' Bank.» Dec. 6, 1851. 49-1y

DR. SAMUEL BERLUCHY, OFFICE, corner-th and Mahantango atreets, Pottaville-tite D ner-tih and Mahantango streets, Pottaville—(
une lately occupied by Dr. Thos. Brady.)
Pottaville, March 15, 1651
11-17 DOCTOR C. HESELER, HOMOOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Removed Lie Office to one of the strick Homes in Coal Street, Pollsville. WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, ATTORNEY

VV at Law, Pottaville, Schuz ikill county, Pa. Office in Centre effect, nearly opposite the Minera' Bank. Jan. 4, 1851 N. WILSON, MAGISTRATE, CONVEY. No. 30, cer, Land Agent and General Collector. Unice, Market street, Pottsville, Pa. Nov. 30, 1850. 45-19 45-19 TOHN P. HOBART, Attorney at Law, Commis-sioner for New York. Other apposite American flanse, Centre Street, Potisville, Penna. 17-100 April 24, 1852. GEO. H. CLAY, Attorney at Law, Pottsville, Pa Office in Centre street, opposite Mortiner's TOHN HUGHES, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Potts freet opposite the Miners' flank.

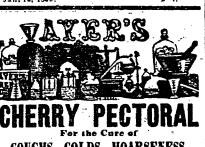
Hent 27, 1851 ty 39* D. G. M'GOWAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, OF G. TRAUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW Tremont, Schuylkill County, Pa. Tremont, April 29, 1851.

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NEW MUSIC -- LEE & WALKER, encessors 1 to George Willing, No. 188 Chesnut street, under the UTAH HOUSE, have just published the following beautiful Ballada, Polkus, &c.
Thing ere you should by W. Understa Think ere you Speak, by N. 17 Sporte.

The Secret, by the author of "Will you have me sen an now," Saucy Kate, as sung by Mr. Hudson, Music by Dr. Cunnington. "Raise the bright Flag of Columbia." adapted to the popular air of "Ever be Happy," in Opera "Encharge ress."
The 'Thou art gone, by the late "I. T. S. Sullivan."
Hopcless Love.
Woman's Love.
A Dream that love can ne'er forget, by M. Keller. Dilligent Polke, by J. A. Getze. Primrore do., by M. Keller. Phonix do., as performed at Cape May, by John Galop Brilliant, from the Opera of the Four Sons of n, by T. C. Wiereck. Amusements, Elegances, by Charles Voss. L. & W. have the pleasure to announce to the public that their stock of Sheet Music conests of the largest and most complete assortement to be found in the country, they are constantly adding to their stock all the new Music published in New York, Boston, &c. PIANOS.
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For a cold and colding to directions on the bottle, and the difficulty will soon be removed.— None will long suffer from this frouble when they find it can be so readily cured. Persons afficied with a scated cough, which breaks them of their rest at night, will find, by taking the Curkar Pectosal on going to bed, they may be sure of sound, unbroken sleep, and consequently refreshing rest. Ureat relief from suffering, and an ultimate cure; is afforded to thousands who are rhus afficied, by this invaluable remedy.

From the suggestile, effect in these cases, many find themselves unwilling to forego its use when the necessity for it has ceased.

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Our clergman of the Paris Co.

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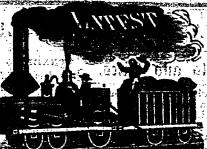
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SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1852.

PIRE PROOF SAPES!

LYANS & WATBON respectively 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 SAFEN, &c... tha an perior manner, at the shortest notice. They will warrant their safes to undergo as much heat as any other safes; and in order to eatisfy the public that this is not mere assertion, they hold themselves in readiness at 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 cases have been well tested by accidental as well as by public bondres, as the report below will show.

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FIRE PROOF CHESTS:

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

The undersigned, appointed a committee for the purpose, by the officers of the State Fair, were present this afternoon, when Mestra. EVANS & WAT SON tested one of their small sized Nalamander Fire Proof Chests, at which time they consumed THREI CORDS OF WOOD Over it, commencing at 1 o'clock, P. M., and having exposed it to a white lest far two logening the Chest, the papers, together with 2000 circulars, deposited in our presence, were taken out not only having been preserved, but not having the appearance of storch upon them.

Joseph Ritner, Ex-tiov. of Pa. John B. Cox.

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E.E. Boudinott,
Committee upon them, v. of Pa. John B. Cox, Chas. E: Heister, E. E. Boudinott, Committe Committe EVANS & WATMON, Salamander Fire and Thief-proof Mafe Manuf'rs. No. 53 Dock Street, Philadelphia

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nearly opposite the Minere' Bank,
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Glass and Paint,
Bar fron of all sizes,
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Smith Tools,
Building materials.
Cast Steel.
Ram Blister,
Arm Blister,
Mill Saws.
Haddlery.
Pocket Cuttery.
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Wire, Tin Plate.
Brask Kettles,
Sabot Iron.
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Pans and Boilers,
Chains,
Kaliroad Traces,

Arm Blister. Mili Saws. Chains, Railroad Traces, Powder and Shot, Mill Baws, Railroad Traces, Cross-cut Saws, Powder and Moot, Time Hand-saws, Powder and Moot, Time Hand-saws, 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, ha 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 set. it which he is determined to sell.
GEORGE BRIGHT. Late of the firm of Bright & Potr. March 27, 1852.

POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL. POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully in nounce to the public, that their new Rolling Mill is now completed and in folloperation, and that they are prepared to supply all kinds of Bar Iron of various sizes, which they will warrant to be superior in quality to any obtained from abroad, as the same prices. They also manufacture T Rails, for the use of the Colliertes and Laterall Roads, weighing from 21 to 50 ths, per yard, made of the best Iron, and which will be found much cheaper than the imported article.

Being practical mechanics, and having and 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 house manufactures. , HARRIS, BURNISH & CO. Dec.6,1851 BEAVER MEADOW IRON WORKS.

N. W. HUDBON, IRON and BRASS counder, respectfully informs his pat-ons, and the public generally, that ie is fully prepared, at the above Ex-manufacture Steam Engines of every airond and Drift Care, and every other size; Pumps, Railrond and Drift Cars, and every other description of Iron and Brasa Casting suitable for the Coal mining or other business, on the most reasonable terms. Also, Blowing Cylinders for Blast Furnacei and Machine work in general.

Repairing of all kinds done with neatness and despatch, at the lowest prices. All work furnished by him will be warranted to perform well. He would solicit the custom of those who may want articles in the scients. At lorders will meet will not the scients. his line in this vicinity. All orders will meet wi immediate and prompt attention.

March 15, 1851. POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. GEO. MASON & CO. RESPECTfully announce to the public that they
have taken the Establishment known
as the Pottsville Iron Works on Norwegian street, where they are prepared to build all
kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture Railroad Cars,
and Machinery of almost every description, at the
shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms,
—Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines,
will find it to their advantage to give them a call beore engaging elsewhere. [May 11:

PASCAL IRON WORKS.

PHILAD'A.—WELDED WROUGHT PASCAL IRON WORKS. ron Fiues, suitable for Locomotives, farine and other Steam Engine Boile PipesforGas, Steam and other purposes; extrastrong Tube for Hydraulic Persses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam Engines &c. Manufactured and for taleby MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS

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COLEMAN'S Cheap Cutlery STORE. Nos. 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, and 37 Arcade, Philado COUNTRY Merchants can save from 10 to 15 per Ocent. by purchasing at the above Stores. By importing my own Goods, paying but little rent, and living economically, it is plain I can undersell those who purchase their goods here, pay high rents, and live like princes. purchase their goods here, pay high rents, and the like princes.

Constantly on hand; a large assortment of Pen an Pocket Knives, Scircors and Razurs, Table Knive and Forks, in ivory, stag, buffalo, hone and wood handles, Carvers and Forks, Steels, &c., Butche Knives, Dirks, Bowte Knives, Revolving and plain

Anives, prints, some Pistole, &c.

Just received, a large stock of Rodgers' and Wostenholm's noe Pen and Congress Knives.

Also, a large assortment of Accordenns, &c., &c., &c., &c., and German Gont.

JOHN M. COLEMAN, Importer.

Dec. 27, 1851. IRON COMMISSION WARE HOUSE Diff subscribers are prepared to furnish the Trad Machinists and Operators, at Philadelphia price (fieight added) wholesale or retail, best American B: fron, manufactured in Pottsville, and warranted superior, quality. Also, Eght T rails, suitable fi mines; and Cable Chains, furnished at short notice

All kinds of heavy harness, or such as concuperators or Wagoners need, on hand, in full supply.

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Please give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

There can be to loss in examining my goods.

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Centre St., opposite the Episcopal Clustel.

Oct. 2, 1852.

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Yours respectfully,

Deputy Postmarter.

From the distinguished Professor of Chemotry and Materia Medica, Bowdoin Colleger

I have found the Cherry Pectoral, as its ingrediants show, a powerful remedy for colds, and coughs and pulmonary disease.

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the middle of each term.

CALENDER FOR 1852-53.

The Academic year is divided into three terms.

Ist Term commences Aug. 18, 1852, continues 12

and Term commences Nov. 17, 1852, continues 17

weeks—Vacation wo weeks.

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On hand, some Gold and Silver Levers and Lepines, still lower than the above prices. on aerm commences March 30, 1953, continues 13 weeks.—Vacation six weeks.

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POTTSVILLE ACADEMY.

THE undersigned having been entrusted with the direction of the Pottsville Academy, takes the liberty to recommend this Institution-the-the patronage of the public. The Principal, who received his education in the best universifies of Germany and Paris, and who has been for several years engaged in teaching in this country, willife an and modern languages, the Latin, Greek, Hebrew, German and French, the higher branches of Mathematics, and cometry, Algebra, Surveying, Mensuration and Calculus, as well as Natural Philosophy and the principles of Chemistry; whilst Mr. J. T. Schenker, 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. Even the smallest boys will be faithfully taught 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. With a strict discipline shall be combined a respectful and kind treatment of the scholars. Pupils from abroad can be accommodated with boarding houses. The terms of toution are as hitheito, \$24 Pupils from abroad can be accommodated with boarding on moderate terms, in respectable private boarding houses. The terms of toution are as hitherto, \$24 yearly, for Languages, \$8 extra. The year is divided into 3 seasions, lat from the 1st Monday in Sept. to New Year, \$10, extra \$3; 24, 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.

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n immense variety of BOYS' CLOTHING. A CARD .- EDWARD T. TAYLOR, Merchan Failor, would respectfully call the atlention of blamu-nerous friends and the public to bla Fail and Win-er Stock of Cloths, Cassimers, Elegant Vestings,

Agent torthe New York, London and Paris fashions. Pottsville, Oct. 2, 1852. 40-tt BOYS' CLOTHING. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his numerous friends and customers of Schylkill County that his assortment of Clothing for Toang Genilemen is much larger than ever, and he is disposed to sell cheap. Persons living at a distance, have the privilege of exchanging clothing purchased at this store, if they do not suit.

204 Chesnut Street, below 10th, Philada.

March 13, 1652.



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Factory, where his facilities for manufacturing all
kinds of Carringes and Light Waggons cannot be surpassed—being a practical Mechanic, and having a
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All kinds of Carringes and Light Waggons kept on
hand. Also, second-hand Wagons, &c.
All repairs neatly done Orders from a distance
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THIS Institution has one of the most desirable locations in Northern Pennsylvania. Kingston is a quite, pleasant and sainbrions village, one mile West of Wilkesbarre, and accessible by daily stages from all parts of the country. The school has now been in operation seven years, during which its patronage has been liberal and constantly increasing. Through the manificence of Wan. Swetland, Eq. and ditional Seminary building, 40 by 50 feet, and three stories high, has just been completed, and by the liberality of Hon. Ziba Bennett, the School is now furnished with a valuable and attensive library, entirely new. The Chemical, Philosophical and Astronomical Apparatus of the lastitution is regarded, by all who have knowledge of it, as of a high order, and ample for full experiments in Natural Science.

The Board of instruction for the ensuing year is as follows:

Ber. Rev. Beuben Nelson. A. M., Principal and Protesmor of Mental and Marsh Sciences.

PHILLIP MYERS, A. B., Professor of Anclent Languages.

Rev. JOHN A. REUBEL. Professor of Garman, and Assistant in Ancient Languages.

II. De LAFLACE, Professor of French and Spanish Languages.

JAMES W. WESTLAKE, Mesistant in Mathemat-AT THE OLD STAND.

And Assistant in Ancient Languages.

II. De LAFLACE, Professary of French and Spanish
Languages.

JAMES W. WISSTLARE, Assistant in Mathematics and Teacher of Vocal Music.

ROBERT H. TIBBS, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.

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Miss ELLEN C. ROBIE, Teacher of Music.

The Public will perceive that the Institution is under the supervision and institution of a very fell Board of Teachers, and the purrous are assured that no pains will be spared to promote the most thorough improvement of fall the pupils.

The necessary expenses at this institution are moderale. Board is \$1.50 per week; Washing, 37; per dozen; and Fell \$2.50 per year.

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WILLIAM BRADY,
J.STEWART ELLIOTT.
N. B.—A liberal discount to Pedlars and small Deni-

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& Particular attention paid to the repairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

May 15, 1852.

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Gold Lever Watches, fully Jewelled 18 Ca-May rat Cases,



FALL STYLE! FALL STYLE!

THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully call the at-tention of the public to his splendid assortment of NEW HAT AND CAP STORE, Centre He would call special attention to his YOUNG GENTS' NEW STYLE OF HATS, which for tighness, durability and texture cannot be surpassed.

Ever thankful for the patronage so liberally bestown the background of the patronage so liberally bestown.

AN ELEGANT AND DURABLE HAT FOR \$3,00. EQUAL, IF NOT SUPERIOR TO ANY NOW OFFER BOTTON TO SUPERIOR TO THE SUPERI POSTER & GEBHARD, THIRD Street,
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very reduced prices the following:
Ladies' Riding Hais and Bonnets.
Children's fancy hats, of all colors,
Cloth, Plush, and Glazed Caps, of every variety of
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To the Ladies they would state that their assortment of Children's Pancy Hais and Caps is the largest in the city, and so complete as to suit all tastes, from the most expensive to the most economical.

Sept. 25, 1852.

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No. 6, South SIXTH street, between Market and HAVE constantly on hand a heautiful and extensive assortment of HATS and CAPS, which they respectfully invite their friends and the public generally to call and examine, while visiting "THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE."

February 21, 1852 FOR SALE

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ness has so much increased in the last few years, that I now give it more of my special attention—importing all my Furs direct, from Europe, and having them, all my Furs direct, from Europe, and baving them, magufactured by the best workmen under my own supervision. I now offer my large and beautiful assomment of Ladica' and Children's Muffs. Boas, Victoines, Tippete and Cuff Ties, manufactured of all the different kinds of Purs that are to be found in Etope. Wholesale dealers would do well to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

No. 284 Market Street, Philadelphiaopt. 23, 1852.

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AT THEIR OLD STAND, No. 7 and 9 DUTCH

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PORTABLE STEAM HOISTING AND

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And we bless our old Friend for coming once more, And we grieve, when at length he prepares to be gone—

Anow been introduced into this Region, and found to work well for Pumping, and also for the hoisting of Coal. The subscriber, therefore, confidently solicits orders from the Operators and others in Schuylkit county.

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The Portable Engine can be used with peculiar advantage in various applications, such as Hoisting Pumping, for driving Botary Screens. Saw Mills Com Mills, Threshing Machiues, &c., &c., besides be increasily mored, with little labor, and in a shorting, to various positions, to sail its work. It requires but one man'to keep upsteam and, at the same tine, to attend the brakes—thus being much more econosical than the ordinary stationary engine.

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Rept. 11, 1832.

To Merchants, Shippers. Druggists and Others. Community of the MUSTARD.

WISTARD, but up evpressly for the Southern and Western Market, in Regs. Cans. Tins and Bottles. This Mustard is made from the best English and Italian Seed, and needs no other recommendation than the extensive sale it has met with for the past number of years, and being in constant use by the U. 8.1 Army and many of the Hospitals in the United States. For sale by

WITHINGTON & WILDE, at their Coffee and Epice Factory, No. 7 DUTCH Street. New York, (opposite Wm. Colgates & Co. Soap Factory.)

Oct. 2,1852.

Holiday Poetry. [FOR THE MINEES' JOURNAL.]

CHRISTMAS. BY ROWLAND WHITFIELD, -OF ST. CLAIR. Old Christmas is coming, old Christmas is near-Dear Christmas, old Christmas now soon will be here! Old Christmas is coming and bringeth good cheer, Old Christmas that comes only once in a year— Dear Christmas, old Christmas, time-honor'd and

dear,
The Friend of our youth now soon will be here. He's coming, he's coming," the little ones cry, With his fresh rosy face, and his love-beaming eye. How gaily he flourishes his old oaker staff;
'Just look at his legs'' say the reques as they

day—
With its great double cape buttoned up to his chin,
With its pockets without and its pockets within,
And so stuff'd with good-things, from a toy to a song,
That it makes the old soul look as broad as he's

Not forgetting old Jowler, the dog, and the cat; Yet he asks as he feared some jewel was gone. And the time would soon come he'd be left all How it grieves him to miss an old friend from his place, How it grieves, you may tell by a glance at his face: Dear Christmas, old Christmas, thou Friend of our

of course, examine for themselves.

I we small engines on the tract, will be leased with the min's.

The attention of persons disposed to lease Coal Labds, and who can command some capital, is invited to this property. Reference can be had to D. E. Née, Agent of the Company, P. W. Shrfer, Civil Engineer. Peter Simpson, Engineer of Milers, all of Petershipson, Engineer of Milers, all of Petershipson can be had at any time after the 24th of Detober next.

JAS, HEPBURN, Prest.

Light Are Company at Mark.

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Garantee Contributes and our Friend of vouth;

With love of Peter tiring, thy friendship and truth Are a bathy to the heart, and to gladden our hour comes.!

Then pile on the logs, let them merrily blaze. And let us be happy as long as he stays—For he's thrown off his coat, a pond'rous pile.

And hung up his beaver to tarry awhile;

Where he's sat many years, our guest and our guest and our guest and our guest and our guest. youth;
With love offer tiring, thy friendship and truth
Are a half to the heart, and to gladden our homes,
Dear Christmas, old Christmas but once a year

And hung up his beaver to tarry awhile;
Wheel round the arm-chair to the laughing fire-side,
Where he seat many years, our guest and our guide:
How pleased and how happy he seemeth to be,
While he dances the children by turns on his knee;
And tells them nice-stories he many doth know,
With the songs which he sung for our Sires long ngo;
While from his great pockets, capacious, profound,
He selects and distributes the good things around;
All kisses by turn, laughing mimics their glee,
'Till you'd think there was none half so happy

Then the urchins will climb up his chair from be-They know he won't scold, he's so good and so is happy in himself and at peace with the kind. While old looks, looking on, heavy, his ways, Because it reminds of their own childhood days—
Because it reminds of their own childhood days—
You would think that the youngsters would tease him to death.
That he'd sung and he'd laughed himself quite out of breath:
The love is he happy, to tease and be teased,

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Troctastination. Make them clearing the compared to a comma, manuage is a semicolon, old age to a colon, to which death puts a perion. That he'd sung and he'd laughed himself quite out of breath:

The love is he happy, to tease and be teased,

The love is happy to the happy to tease and be teased,

The love is happy to the happy to tease and be teased, And the happier he makes them, the more he is pleased.

And the happier he makes them, the more he is pleased.

Make the happiness; but I hate match-making mammas, and I despise girls

Are locked in the arms of sweet Morpheus fast: They stir up the logs till the blaze rises higher, and wheel round their chairs with their feet to the And the time-honored cup, to welcome their gues s mixed and imparts a warm glow in the breast— For the old have their pleasures as well as the young, And joys of their own to all seasons belong— How pleased with each other old Christmas friends seem, All trouble forgot, just like a blessed dream;

And as long as our friend doth with us remain, We chat, laugh and live our lives over again: We look in his old rosy face with delight, In his honest old face, so cheerful and bright, While he tells us of things in our childhood tha

Domestic.

COFFEE. Here are some facts worth knowing. Read as you will, strong or weak, sweet or bitter, GAS-FITTER AND PLUMBER.

TERMIAH WILHELM, having had very considered of the personnel of the property coasted, it will be a mission of figure in offering his services to the clitzens of pritarylie. He has commenced business on his own acpoint, in the shop of Mr. Isaac Espera. In Norwegish street, where all orders either for Gas Fitting or repairing may be left and they will receive the met prompt attention. His pipes and other materials shall be of the very best kind, and Fittings of castry description that may be desired will be furnished and put up in a workmanlike manner, and at the shortest possible notice.

10 10 20 11 20 1 unless it is properly roasted, it will be a miserable unwholesome beverage. If it be un-

THE undersigned desire to inform the Public that of science, taste, skill, judgment and ability shoes with soles thick enough to keep their contection with the St. Clair Depot, for the purpose of pixthasing Flour, Grain, Hay and Produce. They have together the street of pixthasing Flour, Grain, Hay and Produce. They have together the street of pixthasing flour, Grain, Hay and Produce. They have together the street of pixthasing flour, Grain, Hay and Produce. They have together the street of pixthasing flour, Grain, Hay and Produce. bee too fragrant. The very smell of it is reviving, and has often been found to be use- confess they ever made a loaf of bread. ful to sick persons, and to those who are afflicted with the headache. In short, every- dare own they never had an offer. thing proves that the volatile, aromatic matter, whatever it may be, that gives flavor to coffee, is what is most valuable in it, and should be preserved with the greatest care and that in estimating the strength or richness of that beverage, its fragrance should be much more attended to, than either its bitterness or astringency. This aromatic substance which is supposed to be an oil, is extremely volatile, and escapes into the air with great facility, as is observed by its filling the room with its fragrance if suffered to remain uncovered, and at the same time losing much of its flavor"—and he might have said, by

long exposure, will lose all its valuable qual-ities. WONDERS OF A MARRIED WOMAN. 1. Never having 'a gown to put on when invited out anywhere! nounced seven different w. 2. Always being down the first to break- uf, of, up, ou, oo, ough: and never keeping the carriage (or the cab) waiting at the door a minute? 3. Not always having "delicate health," about the autumn, and being recommended by her medical man "change of air" imme-

4. Keeping up her "playing and singing" the same after marriage as before!
5. Giving her husband the best cup of tea. 6. Never making the house uncomfortable, by continually "putting it to rights!" nor filling it chocke-full with a number of things 7. Never alluding, under the strongest pro-

or three good offers" which she (in common with every married woman) had, before she

kas make one Flirtation.

For the Donng Ladies. KATY COWSLIP'S FANCIES.

NO. 52.

Sir: I am going to be married;" and also to the good old gentleman who replied-"Dear Son: Go ahead." Girls, listen to me. You all come into the world for a purpose; that purpose is mat-rimony, and the sconer all you that are eligible set about getting a husband, the better for yourselves and those who otherwise will continue to be cigar-sucking, toddydrinking, miserable castaways. Winter is congeniat to wedlock, and it is coming with its long cozy fireside evenings, its bustling parties and frolicsome balls; and any girl, with her proper wits about her need not see the spring flowers above ground without an engagement on her hands, if she but half embrace the chances certain to be offered by the little of the chances certain to be offered by the little of the chances certain to be offered by the little of the chances certain to be offered by the little of the chances certain to be offered by the little of the chances certain to be offered by the little of the chances certain to be offered by the little of the chances certain to be offered by the little of the chances certain to be offered by the little of the chances certain to be offered by the chances certain to be off laugh;
Yes, look at his feet, they are rigged to a charm.
All whisped round with straw to keep himself warm;
How jauntly he rets his old beaver aside.
That battered old beaver, with rim a foot wide;
That battered old beaver, with rim a foot wide;
While his snowy white beard floweth down on his breast, And shines in the light, like the wings of the blest;
And shines in the light, like the wings of the blest; And shines in the light, like the wings of the blest: reel, steadily with a will. When you have the old coat he still wears, so capacious and gray got him nearly to land, let mamma give him the same coat that he wore in our grandfather's a slight jerk; then, slip your hand-net una slight jerk; then, slip your hand-net un-derneath and flop it over him, when he finds himself id it. Cook him almost directly.— Men are very much like fish: they don't keen fresh, long after being caught. Have dothing to do with erratic hipeds with no fixed intentions. Such fellows there

How sinding and warmly be seizes your hand.

How sinding and warmly be seizes your hand:

You feel your heart jump with a glow and expand.

Then how kindly he asks for Frank. Fanny and

Mat, with silly nothingnesses, at the same time purpose of cracking nuts, biting thread, unmonopolize you for all the fancy dances, play waiter behind your chair at supper, be your highly savenus at the mouth is used highly savenus at the mouth is at the mouth in the mouth is at the mouth at the mouth is at the mouth at the mouth is at the mouth at the mouth at the mouth is at the mouth at the mo waiter behind your chair at supper, be your humble servant at theatres and concert rooms, which a pair of scissors, a knife, a vice, a and sermade you through a two or three years' campaign-have nothing to do with

Whistle such danglers off. Cut them dead irretrievable injury will eventually be done to the enamel of the teeth, which no health-iness of discession nor electrical serious and a summer, and begin fresh on a novelty.-If a man does not come to the "popping point!" affer a winter's dancing, and a summer's riding and ice creaming, he won't do it at all. He is not a marrying man, and you had better, for your own sakes, hand such over no youryoung sisters, just out of short dresses and pantelattes, smelling nice world could not be so old-fashioned as to reand fresh pf bread and butter, who have the gard God and religion." Eliza started; but time to waste on trifles. You have none on recovering herself, said, "From this mo-Mind, I don't say, don't wait for a man if ment, sir, when I discover that you do not you are sure of him. Never care it he is regard religion, I cease to be yours. He, poor, poor and worthy. Your father was a who does not love and honor God, can never poor mang ten to one, when he married your love his wife, constantly and sincerely, mother. If you love the fellow, and he mer-its it, love on; wait until he is in a position to make the pot boil, and keep it boiling: table to the learned; but it is only an easy and then some afternoon, when your tather and obliging behaviour, and entertaining conkind.
And over his shoulders their bright eyes will peep, Or with arms round his neck, tired out, fall asleep; While old folks, looking on, laugh, pleased with his ways,

match-making mammas, and I despise girls who spend four or five of the best years of their lives in waltzing and knitting purses,

and ponder them well. The generality of board, and chronic rheumatism—and shud- scissors, and thus witness the two first steps families make their coffee too weak, and use | der. Dream of this and then of a home fire- of the ceremony. too much sugar, which often causes it to side, dear Harry romping with Harry, Jr., Curiosity gratified, fear at once took posacid on the stomach. Almost every house- you teaching a small copy of yourself her session of her mind, and those who underkeeper has a peculiar method of making cof-fee; but it never can be excellent unless it be made strong of the berry. And make it to be made strong of the berry. And make it the piano. Look on that picture of old, lone, judge what were the feelings of a young girl forgotten forty-five maidenhood. Dream on under such extraordinary circumstances.—

will its volatile pungency, flavor and virtues be preserved. Count Rumrond, a gentleman are anybody," who dare to be seen wearing

cient age; to " go into company," who dare The same number of maiden ladies who

Straps. OLD BACHELORS.—Unproductive con- the solemn ceremony she had unlawfully sumers: scissors with but one blade: old witnessed. This she consented to, and they gloves; fractional quantities that are never conducted the beautiful and terrified young found in the multiplication table; beaux lady through those trials which are some-without fiddles; irregular substantives al-mays in the singular number and objective case; unruly scholars who when ordered to the bosom of their craft a member that would. conjugate always decline ; their only recom- afterward reflect a lustre on the annals of Mamendation is that, like the Shakers, they sonry.

fraternity. OUR LANGUAGE. - The difficulty of applying rules to the pronunciation of our language may be illustrated in two lines, where went out of his ship to land in Sussex. Miss the combination of the letters ough is pronounced seven different ways, namely, as o, St. Leger, Governor of St. Louis, who instifast! always being dressed in time for dinner! "Though the tough cough and hiceough plough me

through.

"O'er ilka dark lough my course I still pursue." where the talk runs into party, obscenity, en at any of the theatres in Dublin or Cork scandal, folly, or vice of any kind, you had better need to runs into party, obscenity, en at any of the theatres in Dublin or Cork for the Masonic Female Orphan Asylum, better pass for morose or unsocial, among people whose good opinion is not worth having, than shock your own conscience by joining in conversation which you must dis-

approve of. How very seldom it happens," said it does not want, simply because they are one friend to another, "that we find editors who are bred to the business." "Very," replied the other, "and have you not remarked

A TENDER CONSCIENCE.—A tender concloses itself against a mote. T. Adams.

the keys of the piano forte make you forget the keys of the store-room, or the enlighten-

Such are the men for the action. They do more than they say. The half is not told in their cases. They are worth their weight in gold for every purpose in life. Reader be short; and we will be short with the advice. - John Neal.

HABITS.—Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived upon the earth, the seemingly unimportant events of life succeed one another. As the snow gathers together, so mischief which pernicious habits have bro't together by imperceptible accumulation, may overthrow the edifice of truth and virtue.

Miscellany.

BE COMPREHENSIVE. Talk to the point and stop when you have

Talk to the point and stop when you have reached it. The faculty some possess of making one idea over a quire of paper, is not good for much. Be comprehensive in all you say or write. To fill a volume upon nothing is no credit to anybody; although Lord Chesterfield wrote a very agreeable po-

em upon nothing.

There are men who get one idea into their heads, and but one, and they make the most of it. You can see it and almost feel it when

in their presence. On all occasions it is produced till it is worn as thin as charity. They remind one of a twenty-four pounder dis-charged at a humming bird. You hear a tremendous noise, see a volume of smoke, but you look in vain for the effects. The

bird is scattered to atoms. Just so with the idea. It is envolved in a cloud and lost amid

the rumblings of words and flourishes. Short

letters, sermons, speeches and paragraphs, are favorites with us. Commend us to the

young man who wrote to his father-'Dear

Jeremy Benthan. TEETH.-Healthy teeth depend mainy on healthy digestion, and on cleanly habcorkscrew, or any other instrument, may be found at the time of need-then serious and iness of digestion nor cleanliness of habit will

avail to remedy. ELIZA AMBERT, a young Parisian la-

DEEP LEABNING will make you accepversation, that will make you agreeable in

all companies. A PREACHER, who had been a printer, observed in one of his sermons, "that youth

THE LADY FREE MASON. Hon. Elizabeth St. Leger was the only working slippers for a set of fellows whose female who was ever initiated into the anhearts ard in their tailors' pattern books .- | cient and honorable mystery of Freemason-These are the men that are killing the pur- ry. How she obtained this honor, we shall pose of your fives, they are stealing away lay before our readers, premising that our pulse of thought and action, which every girl should bring her husband as a dowry.—

Low site of diduct life induction that our lay before our readers, premising that our information is derived from the best sources. Lord Doneraile, Miss St. Leger's father, a very zealous Mason, held a warrant and They will hang around you until you are occasionally opened lodge at Doneraile House, thirsty, if you make up well, can bear the his sons and some intimate friends assisting; test of gas-light, and have friends in a set and it is said, that never were masonic duties. they cannot afford to cut; they will keep more rigidly performed than by the brethren away from you plain, honest and sensible of No. 150, the number of their warrant. It who would make old age happy. Look for gentleman to the first steps of masonry, Miss one of this latter class, then you will preserve your pure womanly natures; your love to be in an apartment adjoining the room for him will spring up again to you ten-fold, in your children, and be perpetual in your children, and be perpetual in your the young lady was there by design or accident, we cannot confidently state. The room such men, and live on alone with yourself at the time was undergoing some alteration; until you are world-hacken, why then victim-ize one of the danglers. When he is sated, ably reduced in one part, for the purpose of and proved the vanity of all, he will come making a saloon. The young lady having to you; marry him, and think yourself well heard the voices of the freemasons, and being prompted by the curiosity natural to all. But marry, girls, marry; your mission is to see this mystery so long and so secrely matrimony. Think of forty-five in spectacles with a cat, knitting kneedles, chess age to pick a brick from the wall with her

it by night, and by day, too, and when Har- There was no mode of escape, except through the very room where the concluding part of KATY Cowslir. the second step was still being solemnized, at the far end, and the room a very large one. Miss St. Leger had resolution sufficient to attempt her escape that way, and with light but trembling steps glided along unob-

served, laid her hand on the handle of the door, and opening it, before her stood, to her dismay, a grim and surly Tiler, with his long sword unsheathed. A shriek that pierced through the apartment alarmed the members of the Lo who, all rushing to the door, and finding that Miss St. Leger had been in the room during the ceremony, resolved, it is said, in the paroxysm of their rage, to put the fair spectatress to death; but at the moving and earnest supplication of her youngest brother, her life was spared on condition of her going through the two remaining steps of

Miss St. Leger was directly descended from Sir Richard de St. Leger, who accompained William the Conquerer to England, and was of that high repute that he with his own hand supported the prince when he first went out of his ship to land in Sussex. Miss tuted the interesting race and the celebrated Doncaster St. Leger stakes. Eventually she married Richard Aldworth, Esq., of New market, a member of a highly honorable and Mrs. Aldworth walked at the head of the ways crowded on these occasions. The portrait of this estimable woman is in the lodge room of almost every lodge in Ireland.

Triens, the Ex-Minister, seven years before the revolution of 1832, in France, was stitutional. He afterwards supplied the ed-itor's chair, led on the popular mind to revolt, and finally contrived to seat Louis Phillippe science is an inestimable blessing; that is, a on the throne of Charles X. He is one of with every married woman, name, section is an inestimator of constitution on the information of the informat Revolution, was written while he was en-ADVICE TO Young Ladies.—Don't let gaged in the daily discharge of multifarious duties which would have utterly appalled most other minds.

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