to perfection. Editors have affivery impressive shake for a subscriber paying "in advance." told by those "posted up" in such matters, that the telling and eloquent shake of the hand, that eclipses all others, comes from a princiing hands; but there are a few that can be designated, which, like primitive colors, form | Philadelphia April 7, 1853 84P | 14cm the ground-work of every varying shade.

The pump-handle shake first deserves no-The pump-handle shake first deserves no-tice. It is performed in a solemn, mechanical manner. No attempt has ever been successful to give it grace or vivacity. As a general rule, it should not be continued after your friend is in a profuse perspiration from the unwouted exercise. The pendulum shake is of a similar character, but it has a horizontal, instead of perpendicular motion. It is execued by boldly sweeping your hand horizontally toward your acquaintance, and after the junction is effected, rowing with it from one side to the other, as long as human nature will bear it. The tourniquet shake is next in importance. It derives its name from the instrument of torture by which surgeons stop the circulation of the blood. The person using sprain the wrist. The cordial shake is performed with a hearty, boisterous agitation of your friend's hand, accompanied by a moderate degree of pressure, and cheerful exclamations of welcome. This style is indiscrimiis the opposite of the cordial grapple. It is principally used by hypochondriaes and sentimental young clergymen, and is always acmental young ciergyanen, and is about some the lowest CASH PRICES:
Wholesale or Retail.
September 25, 1954 prude minor are entirely monopolized by the

the fingers down to the second joint; the second gives you the whole of the forefinger .- ! done in the waltz, or other equally familiar above mentioned, at the lowest prices. Philadelolda, March 10, 1855 dance. We might extend our list with descriptions of the grip royal and saw mill shake, and the shake with malice prepense, which are, after all, but exaggerated forms of the pump haridle, pendulum, and tourniquet varieties, and, therefore, can be conceived more readily

CLASSICAL ANECDOTE. - A certain pedantic gentleman once presented himself at Cambridge for a doctor's degree, and, as is usual on such occasions, the questioning was commenced in Latin, when the following classical -wit was exhibited:

Questioner-Quil est creare? (What is it th create?) Pelant-Ex nihil facere. (To make out of nothing.) Questioner-Ergo, to do torem creamus!

Therefore, we make you a doctor!) of a wild and dissipated turn. Being one day found by his father in a very serious humor, What is the matter with you, Tom? the over offered for Biveing flotius. It is entirely free from Acid, or anything injurious to the finest arti-"All Housekeepers who have not used fit will find it agreater work than your Lordship's History of the Reformation,' answered the son. 'Ah, article out. The great demand for it has brought out several Indications.' Strekes persand consumers will be several Indications. said the Bishop, what are you ruminating on?

mation of myself, my lord, said the son. "HA. PUTTYTOP, how do you do? Haven't seen you for some time. What are you at?" "Ihankee, I'm well. Lam a contractor now." "Indeed! (aside-I shouldn't have thought his contracted-" "O, yes! I have contracted a

means sufficient.) Ah, of course you have large amount of debts, but I think I shall break the contract and relieve myself, accorded by the State of Pennsylvania in 1841.

The personit interest is given and the money is always. THE venerable Peter Pickleby said to his son Jabez, "Read your Bible-study the laws of

Moses and don't repeal any of them. Mind the Ten Commandments, tu, and the Elevinth likewise—and don't sell the birthright of a Yankee nation for a mesh of potash; and the Poople who have money to jut in are invited to called the office for further information. day may kum when you'll be a minister of the office for furt the penitentiary, or a secretary of newgation."

"FRANK," said an affectionate lady, the other day, to a promising young - American,

IN A FRENCH Caricature of a Parisian cockmey out for a day's shooting, a bird has perched upon the barrel, of his fowling piece.-Holding the barrel at arm's length, our Nimrod searches through the index of his sporting guide, and then replaces it in his pocket, with the words, "Eventuality unprovided for by the Sportsman's Manual."

TRUTH WILL OUT .- Mother sent me I said a little girl to a neighbor, to ask you to come and take tea with her this evening. 'Did she say at what time, my dear?' 'No ma'am, she only said she would ask you and then the thing would be off her mind:

tink the world will come to an end?" asked a German. "Oh, probably in about three for themselves. smonths, answered the joker. "Ho, vell; I anything heretofore offered to the Public no cares for dat," exclaimed Hanse, with a

smile of satisfaction; "I pe going to Puffalo dis spring." MESMERISM.-A newsboy said that he had ising business. "I get five dollars a week for

quit selling papers, and gone into the mesmerplaying," said he. "Playing what?" asked his . comrades. "Why, possum, to be sure," replied the boy.

ANECDOTE OF ERSKINE -- Mr Justice Ashare had a long, lanky visage, which led Erskine to pen the following couplet:-Judge Ashurt with his lantern jaws,

Throws light upon the English laws. A CERTAIN newly-elected Irish Mayor, speak ing of certain articlesin a vivacious newspaper, by for driving portable and stationary Saw Mills. Also, to attach them to Milk white waternever has falled. When I write an anonymous letter I always a figuray name to it.

PHILADELPHIA. BOYS' CLOTHING.

THE SUBSCRIBER, would respect fully inform their numerous friends and customers of Sona; his County, that their assertment of Clothing for Young contlement is much larger than ever, and they are disposed to sell cheap. Persons living at a distance, have the privilege of exchanging clothing purchased at this store, if they do not suif.

272 Chestaut St., corner of Tenth. Philada.

April 22, 1884

STRAW AND MILLINERY COODS, SHAKING HANDS.—Shaking of hands is the accepted manner of performing "how-de-do," "glad to see you;" but the manner of doing this varies so much, that, with some people, we have "great shakes" and with others "no shakes at all." Politicians, if they are runshakes at all." Politicians at all." Politicians at all. They are runshakes at all." Politicians at all." Politicians at all. They are runshakes at all." Politicians at all. They are runshakes at all all they are runshakes at a ning for office, have the art of hand-shaking | CALEB MILLER, Sprcesson to Gro. J. Scott, No. 22 South Sixth Street, Philadelphia. JURKISH Emery, Sand and Emery,

In shaking hands, ladies are generally passive, for the least pressure from their little fingers means volumes not included in the formal and familiar ceremony. We have been well as the following articles: New England Carring Co.'s Plane Forte Legs. Lyred, Mouldings. Ac.: J. Washburn & Co.'s superior Music-Wire: Parsons & Co.'s Excelsion Sand and Emery Papers and Cleth, at the lowest wholesale prices. wholesale prices.
Philadelphia, February 10, 1855

J. S. DEPUY & SONS, TO. 223 North Second Street, below pal in a duel, when his second announces to him "that the affair was amicably arranged." Garden Street. Palladelphia, would respectfully inform their former customers and others, that they have just a splandid assortment of Curpets. Off. Cloths, Methins, Window Shades, Dom' Matt, de., at very reduction, wholesale and retail. ed prices, wholesale and retail.
7 TAKE NOTICE.—We will sell our goods as cheap as any

MILLINERY COODS. Spring Sales, 1855.

JOHN STONE & SONS, No.

45 South Second Street Philadelphia, have just opened their Spring Importations of Sills, Homnet them. Flagers, Lices, Grape, dec., dec., including a neral Assortment of Millberry Articles of the most fashnable styles. general Assortment of Mandorry Articles of the most handle styles.

The above goods have been imported expressly for our Spring sales, and comprise the largest and best assorment in our line to be found in this market.

Philadelphia, March 10, 1855. FILES AND RASPS.

New Street File Works, Philadelphia. The sub-scriber is constantly manufacturing for Wholesole and Redail. Files and Rasps of every description, and having been practically engaged in the business more than therty years, can guarantee his work at the lowest prices. Manufacturers and Mechanics can have their Old Files ut and made equal to New, at half the original cost.

(between Race & Vine and 2nd & 3d.) Philadelphia, January 27, 1855 4-3in CARPETING SELLING BELOW COST THE Subscriber, determined to close! this style, if he has a large, powerful hand, can throw his victims into intense agony, and even produce dislocation of the small bones of the fingers, and, in delicate persons, easily sprain the versit. The cordial shake is provided sheet in the style of dill the new styles of English Velvets. Tapestry, by the explaints and 3 Ply and Venetian Carpets made by the college of the fingers, and, in delicate persons, easily sprain the versit. The cordial shake is provided sheet in the cordial shake is provided to the style of the shake in the style of the shake is provided shake in the style of the shake is provided shake in the style of the shake in the style of the shake is provided shake in the style of the shake in the shake in the style of the shake in the style of the shake in the shake Pringets. Sheep Skins and Cocoa Maiss Act. &c., below cust, for cash. Now is the time for bardains.

ROBERT B, WALKER.

100 Chesnut street, below digital, south side.

Philadelphia, March 10, 1855 5 TO CASH BUYERS. BAILEY & BROTHER nate, and very popular. The griccous touch No. 252 Chesnut St. above Ninth, Philadelphia, attended to the cordial grapple. It is A. I.ARGE STOCK OF CARPETINGS, IMBRACING the new{and leading styles in Velvot, Tapestry, Brussels, Ingrains and tair Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c., all of which will be sold at

JULIUS STERN, ladies; the first allows the gentlemen to touch No. 145 North Third St., Philadelphia, THREE DOORS ABOVE EAGLE HOTEL,
WHOLESALE dealer in fancy Dress
Triumings and Millinger Book cond gives you the whole of the forefinger.—
The very ladies, however, who use these styles in sit effectually, will, in a moment afterward, permit the tourniquet squeeze, provided it is a domain the waltz, or other county familiar.

NEW STOCK OF DRY COODS. LYRE & LANDELL, S. W. corner of Fourth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, are fully penaced to suit buyges. We decide and Relad, with goods and sted to their wants, and at the LOWEST NET CLS-II PRICES.

Black Silks. Need-less in Lawns, Good Linears, France Silks. Keitlish Prents, ye. Table Linears, New Dross Goods. See Spring Shiwls, Plaid tinghams.

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N. R.—Bargsins daily received from the auctions of N.
ork and Philadelphia. Oil Berled Black Silks, warrant. hese artu les regu'aily. Philadelphia, March 3, 1855 HARNESS! HARNESS!!

Great Bargdinst

LACY & PHILLIPS, ADDLE and Harness manufacturers, ADDIAN AND LITHUSS, MARIAMETURES, attention of their patronis and the public generally, to their present location, and to applie them that having arranged the parties of their style saved from the laterities and intenden, to recommence their or their others.

and, as soon as it is reservated, with an entirely new ork, now offer to soil their product stack and other to soil their product stack appointment Therefore, we make you a doctor!)

Judge Burker, son of the famous Bishop and respectfully large it is inspect u by the public general cost. BARLOW'S INDICO BLUE

IS now well established as the best arwhat is that? asked the father. 'The reformation's street state of the Reformation,' answered the son. 'Ah, several Latterion's Storet special and consumers will be what is that?' asked the father. 'The reformation's Bright Storet, No. 110 North Second Street, Philadelphia. Storekeepers can get their supplies from the Grocers and Druggists they deal with, at prices that will pay them a good profit.

Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Varnishes, Dyo Stuffs, &c., 6. Physicians and Manufacturers supplied at

ALF. WILTBERGER, Druggist, No. 169 North Seport Street, Philodolphia 5 FIVE PER-CENT. SAVING FUND, Of the National Safety Company. of giving notice for it beforehand.

Though who have large sums but their money in this Saving Fund, on account of the superior safety and convenience it affords, but any sum, large or small, is re-

WM. J. REED, Serictary. LEATHER AND FINDINGS. other day, to a promising young American, "if you don't stop smoking and reading so mideh, you will get so after awhile, that you won't care anything at all about work. "Mother, replied the hopeful, leisurely removing a very long cigar, and turning another leaf of Barhum, "I've got so now."

In a Franch Caricature of a Parisian cock-THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully in-Bindings and Livings of almost every description; Shoe thread, Patent thread; Silk boot cord. Laces, and bilk and Union Galloons; Black and Colored English Lasting,

and Union Galloons; Black and Colored English Lasting, Worsted Uppers and crimped Frontis and Footings; Awls. Tacks, Needles, Eyelet and crimping machines and Eye-lets; Steel, Iron. Copper and Zinc Nails; Files, Rasps, Knives; Rubbers, Pegs. Bristles and Boot Web; Ham-mers, Boot and Shoe Trees. Lasts! Crimps. Clamps, Han-dles, Gum, Color, Cod Liver, and Tanner's Uil; Shoe Tools and Currier's Tools of all kinds, roady for use, be-showners other articles nid annual artical above, and all

MATCHES! MATCHES!! TOHN DONNELLY, Manufacturer and Inventor of Safey Patent Square Upright Wood Bar Marches. No. 106 North Fourth Street, (above Race,) Philadelphia. Matches hiving become an indispensable article in housekeeping, the subscriber after a great soc-rifice of finite and money is enabled to offer to the Public an article at once combining Unity and Chappais. The that's all she said.

Some men take to matrimony as they do to physic, because it is recommended; others take to it, as they do to attend church, because it looks respectable; others again approach it as they do a piece of hard work, because they are obliged to; but most of us take it'as we do preserves, because we like it.

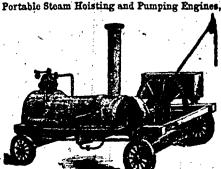
The End of the matrimony is enabled to other to the Public and article at once combining Thing and Cheapmais. The Inventor knowing the danger apprehended on account of the dimey manner in which Matches are generally packed in paper, has by the ald of new Steam Machinery of his own invention, succeeded in getting up a Safety Patent Square (Tripith Wood Fox; this box is far preferable, inasmuch that it eccupies no more room than the old round word box, and condains at least Two Hundred per cause they are obliged to; but most of us take it as we do preserves, because we like it.

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been invented.

Dealers and Shippers will do well to call and examine JOHN DONNELLY.

106 North Fourth street. Philadelphia. December 9, 1854 A. L. ARCHAMBAULT'S



NOR loading and discharging Cargoes, Pile-driving, raising tren Ore from Mines, pumping Water, driving Ore-washers, &c. Also, arranged express-

PHILADELPHIA.

LEATHER. TRITZ, HENDRY & Co., No. 29, N. Third street: Philadelphia, Morocco Manufacturora, Couriers, and Importers of Fernois Care-Sane, and dealers in Red and dask Sole Leather and Kipp.

Philadelphia, February 17, 1855

7-1y AUSTIN BROWN. AUSTIN BROWN,

ANUFACTURER and Wholesale
Dealer in FLOOR, CARRIAGE AND TABLE OIL
CLOTHS, Warehouse, No. 110 North Third Street, S. W.
cor. of Race, up Stairs, Philadelphia.
Dealers are assured that I have the largust Stock in
Philadelphia and will sell at the very lowest rates.
March 17, 1855

CITY MARBLE WORKS And Steam Mantle Factory, E. & B. SCHELL, having greatly e improved their facilities for the manufacture of variety of Marble Works, embracing the best styles after. Tuble-tops, Floring, Toombs and Monuments, pared to supply orders upon reasonable terms. hiladelphia, March 10, 1855. PLATFORM SCALES

F every description, suitable for Rail-roads, &c., for weighing Hay, Cost. One, and Mer-handise generally. Purchasers run no risk, every Scale s, guaranteed correct, and if after trial, not found satis-setory, can be returned without charge.

39 Factory at the Old Stand, established for more than wenty years, corner of Ninth and Melon streets. Phila-telphia.

ARRIVER & Co. wenty years, corner of Minth and Meion street, Phila-lelphia. ABBOTT & Co., Feb. 10, 1855 [6-3m] Successors to Ellicott & Abbott SPRING COODS, 1855. D. GREEN has now in his store tor of these Collecter.

D. GREEN has now in his store, a large and choice stock of SPRING DRESS GOODS, o which he particularly asks the attention of the ladies, I Pottsville: Beautiful spring silks, from 6216, to \$2.50, terge and Grenadine robes, French Lawns and Jaconeta, lain Cambricks and Percals, British and French prints, targe delaines, Summer mouselins, &c. Bischoff's superilack silks, unequalled in color and quality. Shawls and lantillas in great variety, and at the lowest prices.

J. D. Greene has but ONE PRICE, and that the LOW-ST for CASH. Corner of Ninth and Arch streets, Philaelphia.

March 17, 1865—11-5m COLEMAN'S CUTLERY STORE, No. 21 North Third Street. MONSTANTLY on hand, a large assortment of Peu- and Pocket Knives. Scissors, and lazors, Talde Knives and Forks. In ivory, stag, buffalo, one and wood handles; Carvers and Forks, Dirks, Bowie ALSO-a very extensive assortment of Walters, Tea rays, &c. Fine English Guns, Colt's Pistols, Allen's Revolvers,

and Single and Double barrelied Pistols, with a gener tock of Fancy Hardware, constantly on hand.

JUHN M. COLEMAN, Importer.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30, 1854 [Dec. 27, 18352] 514f. BARGAINS IN CARPETS. DAILEY & BROTHER, Chesnut St. above Ninth. Philadelphia, are now offering a very tree stock of CARPETINGS, at greatly reduced prices,

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Nelvet, Tapestry and Brussels;

Three Ply, Ingrain, and Venetians;

Floor Oil Cloths, Druggets and Mats;

Cattoin Matting, &c., &c., all widths.

Also, American Ingrains.

20,000 Yards of new styles at 50, 5225, and 75 cents, bing the best assertment ever offered at the prices. Most of these-goods are reduced about 25 cents a yard from former prices.

BALLEY & BROTHER.

Macch 17, 55, 11-3m. No. 252 Chesput St., above, 50th. SAMUEL S. FETHERSTON.

EALER IN LAMPS, LANTERNS, Clandeliers, and Candelabras, No. 152 S. 24 street, bore sprined, Philadelphia. Having enlarged and improved his store, and having one of the largest assortanents of Lamps in Philadelphia, is now prepared to furnish Bine oil. Camphene: Eurning Fluid. Land and oil Lamps, and Lanterns of all patterns; Glass Lamps by the package, at a small advance over anothen prices. Being a manufacturer and dealer of Pine oil. Burning Fluid and Alcohol, which will be furrished to Merchants at an hiprice that they will find it to their advantage to buy. Also, Household Glasswam, of all descriptions, at End · lourst market prices. Philadelphia, October 28, 1854.

NEW SPRING GOODS, At Warburton's Cheap Store: HERE will be found a splendid 100 South Second St. second door below Spruces Philadelphia, March 31, 1865

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!! Respectfully inferros his oustomers of Petteville, and the people generally of Schuy!kill county, in want of Furniture, that they will find it greatly to their advantage to purchase at his Warehouse, where they will find a large stock of the most medien styles to select from. The subscriber begs to say that his facilities for manufacturing, and buying his materiels for each and having no Apprentices, but employ ing the best of workmen, enables him to offer, great indicements to these in want of really good Furnight at the prices, as he much prefers the "nimble sixtyment to the slow shifting." All goods bought at his pence to the slow shilling." All goods lought at his Wareroon will be warranted and it intended for the couns Wareroom will be warranten and a control try will be packed with care and despatch.

H. F. HONYER, No. 126 South Second street, below Dock, week Philadelphia, March 10, 1853

CAS FIXTURES AND LAMPS. REAT Bargains at No 221 North Second street, above Vine, Philadelphia. latest style and finish, Gas Chandeliers, Pendants, Sides Brackets, Brop Lights, Pillar Lights, ac.; &c. Also, held and desirable patterns of Lamp Chandelbers, Side Brack-ets, Pendants, Improved Pine Gil Lamp, Fluid, Lard, Gil, Suspending, Stand and Night Lamps, both fancy affd plain; suitable for all purposs where light-may be re-quiredt. Girandolos, Bequebholders, Vasse, large variety of Ship Lamps, Binical, Side and Stand Lamps. All work assurabled and prices reduced, in consequence of havide extensive machinery and being Practical Mechanics, give-tion strict attention to the manufacturing part; 436, 36 HEIDRICK, HORNING & BROTHERS Chiladelphia, March 31, 1955

F. H. SMITH, Port Monnaies, Pocket Books & Dressing Cases, LWAYS on hand, a large and varied Port Mounaies. Work Boxes, Pocket Books, Bankers Cases Note Holders, Cabas, Traveling Pags,

Backgammon Beard Pocket Memorandum Books, Dressing Cases, a general assertment of English, French and Funcy Goods. Fine Rocket Cuttery, Razors, Razor Strops, and ens.
Whelesale, second and third floors. N. W. Chrner Fhurth & Chesnut Ss., Pathodykin.

23 On the receipt of 31, a superior Gold Pen will be sent to any part of the United States, by mail—describing, Pen, thue-medium, hard, or soft.

March 31, 1855

MUSIC PUBLISHING HOUSE HEHMUSIC LEP & WALKER, Successors to GEORGE WILLIG, No. 186 Chesunt street under the Utah House, Philadelphia Utah House. Philadelphia, are constant publishing the latest Music, from the most popular A thors in the United States, in a style that will vie with any issued at any other house, either in this country or Europe.

They have also the pleasure to announce to the public that their stock of sheet Music, on hand, consists of the largest and most complete assortment to be found to the country; they are constantly adding to their stock will the New Music published in New York; Boston, &c. §

They also publish several instruction Books, which are in general use throughout the country.

PIANOS—A fine assortment of the best manufasturers of New York and Boston, at the lowest cheap prices;

Also, a general assortment of Guitas, Violing Banjoes, Plutes, Accordeons, &c., Violin, Guitar and Harp Strings, of the best Italian qualifies, all of which will be fulnish. any issued at any other house, either in this country the best Italian qualities, all of which will be furnish ed to the public and the trade at the lowest rates

Orders punctually attended to.

63 All Lee & Walker's Music and Publications can I stained at B. BANNAN'S Book and Music Store. Potts ville. Philadelphia: Feb. 4, 1854 TO THE LADIES Of Pottsville and Vicinity. GNEW & CO., 196 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia, are now offering to purchisers a plendid stock of New Spring Shawls. Mantilias and ress Goods; their assortment of Paris-made Mantilias very extensive, comprising one of the best-is-dected aplendid steek of New Spring Shawls. Mantillas and Dress Goods; their assortment of Paris-made Mantillas is very extensive, comprising one of the best selected stocks in the city, and at extremely low prices.

Shawls.—Brocha, Cashmere and Gold Bordered Shawls, long and square. Also, a large assortment of Rich Embridiered and Plain Cauton Crape Shawls.

Siks.—Particular attention is requested to our stock of Brocade. Plain. Plaid, Stripe Moran Antique and Black Silks.—Our extension of the Company liks, of all qualities and prices. Wash Silks in great press Goods.—Flounced Barege Robes, Grenadines, Tis-

Diras Goods.—Flounced Barere Robes, Grensdines, Tissues, Bareges, Organdies Mousilens Challie Delaities, Brilliants. French and English Chintzs, &c. Embroideries, of all descriptions, Collars, Electes, Ruffles, insertings, with a full stock of Ribbons, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gloves, Hostery, &c.

Constantly receiving fresh supplies of seasonable goods, per steamers from Havre, Liverpool, New, York and Philadelphia Auction Sales. Purchasers are requested to call and examine our stock of splendid Spring Goods before purchasing. March 31, '55 10-3m lim engenut St., Philadelphi STEAM ENGINES FOR SALE. STEAM ENGINES FOR SALE.

The Fairmount Rolling Mill, 30th street, above Coates, Schuylkill, Philadelphia.
One horizontal, high pressure Engine—skiteen incheylinder, five feet stroke, with two force pumps, a copper air vessel, an exhaust heater containing fifty-five copper tules, a flat iron bed-plate, with or without predestals, flywheel shaft counter shaft, and cog wheelst-but without fly-wheel and bollers; rated at seventy-five horse power. Suitable for a Colliery or Pumping Edgine.

Also, one small Upright Engine—ten incheylinder, by fourteen and a half inches stroke, with a flywheel pullay-ix feet diameter by ton and a half inches face—the whole upon an iron bed-plate and columns, without pump or boiler; rated at ton horse power. Both of the above built by Reaney, Neafle & Co. Kensington, and can be seen in operation at any time, by galling on the subscribers. They are to be sold to give place to the subscribers. They are to be continued in the subscribers. They are to be continued in the subscribers. Also, an Upright Tubular Boiler—three feet diameter, selected from the subscribers in character, with a new fluction chimney and damper, twenty-one inches diameter and thirty-five feet high, giving a draft of forty-six from the crafe bars.

ter and thirty-live feet high, giving a draft of forty-six feet from the grate bars.

The above described machinery will be sold separately or together. The Engines to be deliverable the first week in July next. The small Believ is not in use and can be delivered at any time. CHARLES E. SMITH & CO. Philadelphia. March 31, 1855. HERRING'S Patent Champion Fire Proof Safes, With Hall's Patent Powder Proof Locks, which were award-ed separate Medals of the World's Fair London, 1851, and also at the World's Pair, New York, 1853 and World's fair, New York, 1853 and 54. The subscribers far the sole manufacturers and proprietors in this State of the above unequalled Safes and Locks. The reputation of the genuine "lierings" Safe" is world wide, and for the last thirteen world wide, and for the last thirteen. have witnessed and borne testimony to their never failing fire proof qualifies. More than 12,000 of this Safes have

fire proof qualifies. More than 12,000 of these Safes have been actually sold, and four two hundred have passed triumphantly through accidental fires. The public are assured that all Safes manufactured by the Subscribers are not only guaranteed to be fully equal, but it many respects even superior to those which have been so severely tried by fire. Few will forget their services in the burning of the "Tribune establishment," New York, and at the Great Fire in Strawberry street, at the large fire last July, opposite the Girard House; and still facer recently in the fire at Fifth and Chesnut sts, in this zity, in which these Safes came (with the services have passed in the burning of the "Tribune establishment," New York, and at the Great Fifth and Chesnut sts, in this zity, in which the Safes came (with the services have less than the fire at Fifth and Chesnut sts, in this zity, in which these Safes came (with the services have passed in the large triples and the services have been so servered to the public that they are prepared Water driving portable and stationary Saw Mills. Also, to attach them to Mills where water-power has failed.

WOOD OR COAR CAN BE USEN FOR FUEL.

They are moved by a learn on any road. The first Promulum (Silver Medal) was awarded by the Franklin Institute, at their exhibitions in 1561 and 1853; also by the Pounsylvania State Aericultural Society at Philistic Pounsylvania State Aericultural Society a

WAGON-MAKING. IRON WORKS. COACH MAKER'S REMOVAL. POTTSVILLE. THE subscriber having fitted upone of the largest Coach shops in the States in the largest Coach shops in the States in Coal street, Pottsville, Pa., next to J. II.

Addam & Co.'s Screen Factory, where his facilities for manufacturing all kinds of Carriages and light Wagons cannot be surpassed—being a practical Mochanic, and his wing 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 prompt-lay attended to.

WISTAR A. KIRK. POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. BORGE MASON & COS respectfully nounce to the public that they have ken the Establishment known as the

ville Iron Works, on Norwegian at. of Steam Engines, manufacture Railroad Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Persons from abreadigh want of Steam Engines, will find it to their advantage to give them a call before engaging elsewhere. Pottigille, May 11 POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. Foundry and Machine Business.

NOTICE.—The Subscribers have this day formed a co-partnership, under the form of POMROY, SMITH & POMROY, of the transaction of a general Foundry and Machine Business, at the old-establishment Muchine Business, at the old-estab-bin Works," corner of Korwegian and B, F. POMROY, WM. SMITH. CLIFFORD POMROY.

Pottsville, March 25, 1854 FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP. Steam Car Factory, &c.

NOTICE—The business of the late firm
of SNYDER & MILNES, will be continued by the subscriber in all its various
that from branches of Steam Engine building, from
Founder, manufacturer of all kinds of Machinery, for fioling Mills, Blast Furgacea, Ballroad Care, &c., &c. He will also continue the business of Min-ing and Selling the celebrated Pine Forest White Ash and Letting and Spoke Veins Red Ash Cods, being sole proprie-GEORGE W. SNYDER.

TO COAL OPERATORS & MINERS Pioneer Boiler Works.

The subscribers respectfully invite the attention of the business community to their Boiler Works, on Kailroad street, because the Passenger Depol, Pottsville, Pa., where they are prepared to manufacture BOILERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Smoke Stacks, Air Stacks, Blast Pipes, Gasometers, Drift, Simple Stacks. Air Stacks, that Pipes, (dammeters, Drift, Cars, &c., &c. Boilers on hand.

Being practical mechanics, and having for years devoted theigselves entirely to this branch of business, they flat ter themselves that work done at their establishment will give satisfaction to all who may favor them with a call.—Individuals and Companies will find it greatly to their advantage to examine their work before engaging elsewhere.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully announce to the public that their new Rolling Will is now completed and in full operating will is now completed and in full operating will is now completed and in full operating will be now completed and in full operating will warrant to be superior in quality to any obtained from abroad, at the same prices.

They also manufacture T Rails, for the use of the Cellistics and Lateral Roads, weighing from 21 to 50 lbs, per yard, made of the best Iron, and which will be found mitch 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 also make it their interest to patronize home manufacture.

JOHN BURNISH & CO

WIRE SCREEN FACTORY. Change of Proprietors.

THE undersigned have as-THE undersigned have asmuch sumed the proprietorship of the Wire
Serven, Factory in Coal street, lately contifficial ducted by H. L. Cake, under the firmname of NUTIOLS & HARLAN, and hereby desire to call name of Nitifols & HARLAN, and hereby desire to cal the attention of Coal Operators and the public generally to their extensive establishment. Ariangements are misd for procuring the very best of insterials, and orders for work to a large amount will be filled at the shortest no Jan. 6. 1855 1-16

NEW FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP. THERE will be found a splendid and cheep stock constantly replenished from New York and Philadelphia Auctions of EMPROIDERIES in all the newest designs of every description, imported at prices which cannot fail to astonish and please.

EACE GOODS. In the choicest patterns of English, Prench and ferman, as well selected and extensive a stock as can be found in the city.

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To over and especity for raising or breaking Coal pumping to other purposes; English, Chindres, Water diverse, Hosbery, Imperied Muslins and Fancy Goods.

Tuyers, and other machinery for Justs Furnaces, of the latest and mest approved construction. He will also make assortmently floods, suitable for the trade, which will be order RALEGAD and DRIFT CARS.

WARBURTON'S.

Being a practical machinist and dittabiling personally to order RALEGAD and DRIFT CARS. severy department of the establishment, persons giving him orders may, rely with perfectisafety on having their work performed promptly and in the very best innuner.

All persons having claims against the firm of Martz & Entriken, will present the same fix extitement to the undersigned and all persons owing said firm will pay the same to the undersigned, he being authorized to settle the business of the late firm.

WILLIAM J. MARTZ.

Sept. 9, 1854 [June 23, 1854 [25-tf] WASHINGTON IRON WORKS.

THOMAS WREN, JAMES WREN. PORT CARBON. FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP. Port Carbon, Schuylkill Co., Pa. T. H. WINTERSTEEN annound os his readiness, from the complete outifit despuess should induce all to give it a trial,—
of the above named establishment, to supplie all others in his line of business—
other lines of the above named establishment, to supplie a first hundred and the sale it richly described.

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britt fars, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Castings and Machine

"Just what the public has long desired, an felti (Ars. Pumps or your partiers. He warrants his work to give saute faction, and accordingly solicits patronage at home and Jan. 27, 1855 (44y)

SHOVELS! SHOVELS!! SHOVELS!!! The Subscribers having purchased the Port Carbon Shovel Factory, formely conducted by M. Boone & Co., continues the tention of manufacture, and deliver within the manufacture, and deliver within the county, at the lowest Philadelphia prices, histories, of Shorels, Spades, and Gardon Ross.

The attention of operators and dealers is particularly, called to his manufacture of Coal Shovels, which for strength and durability, campet be surpassed by any others in market.

He also keeps on hand, at all times, a superior quality of Coal Fiddles, which he will sell at wholesale and retail. Shorels, Spades and Hoes, of any size or pattern, made to order at short notice, and repairing promptly attended.

CHARLES SMITH, Port Carbon FRANKLIN IRON WORKS. THE Subscribers amounced to the Public that they are the Proprietors of the Franklin Works, Port Carbon, lately carbon to the Standard on by S. Sillyman, where they continue to maintacture to order, at the shortest notes, Steam Englishes, Pumps, Coal Breakers and Machinery of almost any size or describtion, for mining or other purposes. Also, Kallroad and Drift Cars, Iron Breake fastings of any size or pattern. Orders are respectfully solicited. Franklin Shovel Works. The subscribers continue to furnish the Colliers and.

Dealers of Schuylkill County, with Shovels of all kinds, at the lowest Pulladelphic prices. Attention is particularly called to their Coal Shovels. Orders for Shovels of any size or pattern promptly attended to [GEO. B. FISSLER & BRO. -Port Carbon, August 21, 1852. 34-tf]

MINERSVILLE: DEHAVEN'S IRON WORKS. Mineraville.

THE Subscriber is prepared to manufacture STEAM ENGINES of any power, Pumps of any capacity, and Coal Breakers to the state of the sta f a superior quality. Persons desirous of putting up machinery of any kind, re invitedito call and examine patterns and become ac-uainted with prices before contracting elsewhere. Orders of every kind are solicited, and strict attention

WILLIAM DEHAVEN. Minersville, December 9, 1854 MISCELLANEOUS. CARTERS& ALLEN'S IRON WORKS. Tamaqua, Schuylkill County, Pa.

The Subscribers, proprietors of the above named extensive establishment, automotive names by the citizens of Schuylkill county, and the public generally, their radiation pass to turn out any and all kindsof week

Only the lest workmen are employed, and satisfaction CARTERS & ALUEN. 1ua. January 26, 1855 Founders respectfully inform their patrons and the public generally, that they ment, jo manufacture Steam Engines of every size: Pumps. Engineed and Drift Cars, and every other description of Iran and Brass Castings suitable for the Coal winder or their houses, on the most reasonable he Coal mining or other business on the most reasonable rms. Also, Blowing Cylinders for Blast Furnaces and Machine work in general.

Repairing of all kinds done with neatness and despatch at the lowest prices. [All work furnished by them war

at the lowest prices. All work turnistics of them warranfed to perform well. They would solicit the custom of
those who may want articles in their line in this vicinity.
All orders will meet with immediate and prempt attention.

B. W. HUDSON.

B. W. HUDSON. March 4, 1854 TREMONT IRON WORKS. TREMONT IRON WORKS.

Tremont, Schatylkill County, Penna.

The Subscribers respectfully invite the attention of the businesscommunity to their New Machine Shop and Found to their New Machine response to the superintendence and innangement of Messrs, Z. Jatdorff and Philip Umholtz, where they are prepared to execute all orders for Machinery of Brass and Iron, such as Steam Engines of any power, Punps of any capacity, Coal Breakers of overy description, all kinds of Gasting for Rolling Mills, Grist and Saw Mills, Drift Carsand all kinds of Relieved Castings, such as Chairs for Fat and T Rails, Progs, Switches, and all lands of Cast and Wrought Iron Shaffings. Wr. Umholtz being a practical Mechanic, and having had the confidence and experience for many years in the Coal Region, persons desirous of putting up Machinery of any kind, are invited to call and examine our patterns and superior quality of work, and become acquainted with prices at these Works, before rentracting elsewhere. Orders of every kind thankfully received, and strict attention will be every kind thankfully received, and strict attention will be ery kind thankfully received, and strict attention will be given to their prompt execution, having several 15, 20,

shop to two doors above the American House; Control tre Street, and taken into partnership his foothers, the subscribers amound to the public that they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with the greatest despatch, and on the funct reasonable terms. They, employ good workmen and their customers may, therefore, be sure of satisfactory jobs.

ly attended to. June 5, 1848. WHEELWRIGHT, & CAR FACTORY.
Anthony H. Kline DESPECTEULLY offers his services to the citizens of Schuylkill county and elsewhere in the capacity of Wheelwright, and Car Manufacturer. His establishment is immediately opposite Pott & Vastine's Machine Shop, where he will be happy to receive orders for all kinds of Wagons, as well as Drift and other Cars, and all kinds of work attached to the budgets of a Wheelwidet.

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MUSIC AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES. Notwithstanding the complication of Music Dealers to keep up the prices of non-copy-right Music orgainst the interests of Native Composers, and their rejusel, to extend to Me. Waters the constraint of the teads he is making immense sales—having abundant officience that he has public countenance and support in his opposition to the great monopoly, and in his effects to aid Native Talent and adopt the National Currency.—His stock of American and European Music is immense, and the catalogue of his own publication is one of the largest and best selected in the United States. He has also made a great reduction in the prices of Planos, Melodron, and Mescal layer of the Contave Planos for \$115, \$200 and \$225, interior of as good quality and lastruments as strong lety of style and price, up to \$1,000, comprising thes ten different manufactories; among them the celebra-d modern improved Horace Waters' Playes, and the

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M. ZERBE announces to the citizens of Pottsville and vicinity, that he is pre-pared to manufacture Vinction Blinds of every size, color and style, at short notice and at the lowest rates. He feels couldent that a trial alone is sufficient to be con-

vinced of the advantage of purchasing his filinds.

A fine assortment of Blinds constantly on hand. Ite
is also prepared to repair, paint, and trim old Blinds in
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Jan. 27, 1855—41y THOMAS JACKSON. MAT and Round Rope Maker, Reading. Pa. White, Tarred, and Manilla Rope of any

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Flat Ropes, for Mining or other purposes, Towing lines and Canal cordage of all kinds.
Bed-Ropes, Wash-lines, Sach-cord, &c. Superior Pucking, for Steam Engines. Also, patent prepared Hemp the Calking, a very superior article, saturated with a composition which fully doubles its expability to stand friction, and insures its preference wherever it has been tried. Or lers thankfully received and promptly executed NEW STYLE COTTACE FURNITURE.

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Finding Store, at Derr's old stand, on Railroad st., the above well known establishment, that he will continue the manufacture of all kinds of MOROCCO,
Surh as Kid, Straits, French Morocco, Shoe, Hat and Book Bindhogs, Pink Linings, &c., &c.; and will constantly have on hand a general assortment of all kinds of LEATH-ER, such as tak Tanned and Red Sole Leather, Slaughter Rips. French and City Calf Skins.
Miners Upper Leather, and a variety of Shoe Findings,
such as Threads. Nails. Page: Clamps, &c., &c., all of which
will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

WASHINOTON, D. C., Dec. 13, 1853.

II. SANOS, Esq.—Deer Nov.—I have this day witnessed the operation of Sands & Cummings Patent Brick Moulding Machine, and am fully satisfied that it is not equaled by any machine for speed, or in the correctness of its work, and can therefore cheerfully and confidently recommond it to any person wishing to purchase a perfect machine. Yours Respectfully.

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Practical Brick-maker, Syrucuse, Wyoming Co., Pn.

Very Respectfully.

Stomach and Bowels, Vouhting, Sea Sickness, Sickness of the Stomach, Lowness of Epirits, and all affections of the Stomach. Lowness of Epirits and Epirits a

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FOR SALE at MARTIN'S Drug Store, as assortment of Marsh's Improved Trusses, among which are Pouble and Single Improved Trusses. Double and Single old style Trusses. Utero Abdominal Supporters. Ladical Shoulder Braces, Gentlemen's Elastic Suspensory Bandages. Silk and Cotton.

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September 24, 1853 September 21, 1853

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be happy to receive orders for all kinds of Wagons, as well as Drift and other Cars, and all kinds of work attached to the business of a Wheelwright. For the character of his work he refers to
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Pottsville, March 31, 1855

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THE subscribers return their sincere thanks to their friends for past patronage.
It COOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES.

while those blinded by prejudice and Ignorance, neglected his advice, are still laboring against adversity and poverty. He shows the libeness of your future Wife. Dr. Vanhorn has changed his residence and office to No. 354 Lombard street, between Juniper and Bread, the 4th house from Juniper-ron the South side, opposite the Church. Ring the Basement Office Bell. 27-ly

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9th, 1853.
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witnessed its inarvellous effect; there is no account of a

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Orders for Harness, &c., promptly filled on reasonable torms.

Opposité Episcopal Church, Vaire street, Pottwille.

March 3, 1888.

Describer would

Dr. Swayn's—Dear Sir. I feel it a debt of gratitude due to you—and a duty to the afflicted generally, to offer my humble testimony in favor of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry. Some three-years since. I was violently attacked with Cold and Inflammation of the Lungs, which was accompanied with a very distressing Cough, and pain in the breast and head; a very considerable discharge of offensive mucous from my Lungs especially upon changes of westber, however slight. At first I felt no alarm about my condition, but was pretty soon convinced that I was rapidly going into Consumption. I grew daily weaker, and at length was carrely able to walk about, of speak abovel, a whisper; such was the exceeding weakness of my Lungs. During this tima! had the day of the property of the rders for Harness, &c., promptly filled on reasonable and at length was scarcely able to walk about, of speak above a whisper, such was the exceeding weakness of my Lungs. During this time I had tried various preparations and prescriptions, but found no relief-growing hil the time worse. Just here I was advised and personaled by a dear friend in Williamston to make trial of your Syrup of Wild Cherry. I must cohies that previously I had been prejudiced against patent medicines, and I am still against those coming out of the handt of empyrics, but understanding your claims to the profession and practice of above well known establishment, that he will continue the manufacture of all kinds of my friend, I forthwith purchased of Ir. Shaw, one of your agains, a few bottles, and commenced its use. My disease was at this time of 20 or 25 months' standing, and consequence of the second of the standing and consequence of the second of the standing and consequence of the second of the standing and consequence of the second of the sec was at this time of 20 or 25 months standing, and consequently was deeply scated. I found, however, considerable relief from the use of the first four of five bottles.—But being a public speaker, I frequently attempted to preach with my invrailing strength, and thereby ruptured those vessels that, had already begun to heal; in this way, doubtless, my cure was greatly retarded. In consequence of acting thus imprudently. I had to use 12 or 15 bottles before I was perfectly restored. I have no quose tion; a much imaller number of bottles would have made me sound, but for the above indiscretion. The syrup allayed the feverished-habit, did away with the distressing couch, but a stop to the discharge of matter from the

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A single certificate of the character of the following is deemed by the proprietors as good a grammice of their statements, as a larger number, which might be selected from hundreds in their possession, from practical and extensive Brick makers.

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FROM PHILADELPHIA TO POTTSVILLE.
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Flour, per liarn Oct. 21 1554 RAILROAD ROUTE, Pottsville & Reading to Harrisburg, FITHE LOCAL TRAIN, established on

Leaves Pottsrille to A.M. Leaves Reading 2.45 P.M. when moist; in a fresh condition it i , soft. Arrives Ecoding 12.15 noon Arrives Politrelle 5.15 a clastic and insoluble in water, but in contact Through this Local Train and the Jaguiar Trains of with water it loses these properties. If key: Through this benefit frain, and the Regular Trains of the Reading Railroad. Attack, the terminus of the Point of Nanopolauma Railroad, is reached with facility from All points of the Valley of the Schuylkil, and by that road a dally communication, both ways, is maintain of Sundays-excepted) with Harrisburg, Lanesster Chambershop, Railrighton, and all points in that direction.

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Downing states that the best compost for fruit trees is peat and ashes; five bushole of fresh, or ton bushels of leached ashes, and a wagon load of peat, containing lime, and potash, and phosphates, Let this compost lie a fortnight. Add to.

every cart load two bushels air-slacked lime, for apple trees. Add half bushel of ground bones, two bushels of leached ashes, or four or five pounds of potash dissolved in water for pear

Add half a bushel of ashes, and a peck of salt for plum trees. Add two bushels of leached ashes, for peach and cherry trees. And a bushel of lime, a bushel of ashes, half bushel of plaster, for grape vines.

This compost may be put on two inches thick, and forked in, so as to cover the ground as far as the roots extend. The proportions will vary according to the quantity of compost to be made. By the analysis of Dr. Emmons, the ash of the apple tree contains more than one-half lime; so lime largely preponderates in the manured The ash of the pear tree contains

Recives.

the largest amount of phosphate of lime, so

bone-dust should preponderate in the manure.

From the N. Y. Tribum. MODE OF IMPROVING BREAD. BY PROF. LEIBIG.

It is known that the vegetable gluten of the various kinds of grain undergoes a change ally increased until it dissolves, forming a form a dough with starch. The ability of Ten Minutes fister than that of the Pennsylvania Rall-road, or Harrisburg time. [ELLWOOD MORRIS, Eng. & Sopt. Dipelon & Suppolonna R. R. Norr.—As this Company advertise on the Cash princi-ple only it is requested that this advertise ment will not that which it suffers when in a wet state, but be copied by any paper unless accompanied by the money. the flour absorbs moisture from the air—be a specific and that all old advertisements now superseing, in a very high degree, a water-absorbing substance; gradually the property of the door of forming dough is lessened, and the quality of the bread made therefrom, injured. It is only by artificial drying and keeping from (

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air that this deterioration is prevented. I trye flour this change occurs as soon, portage sooner than in wheat flour. About twenty-four years ago the Belgian

About twenty-four years ago the Belgian bakers commenced the use of a remedy, it means of which bread equal to that made from the freshest, best flaur, was manufactured from flour which, by itself, would give only damp, heavy, bread. This remedy consisted of an addition of alum or of sulphate of copper to the flour.

The effect of both these substances in the preparation of bread rests upon the fact that when warm, they form a chemical combination with the gluten, (previously made soluble in water, and changed thereby,) which restores to it all its lost properties; it is again insoluble, and capable of holding water. insoluble, and capable of holding water. The relation of vegetable gluten to caselies with which it has so many properties someon anon, induced me to make some experiments. with which it has so many properties so conmon, induced me to make some-experiments whose object was to replace both of the sai stances (sulphate of copper and alum, so de leterious to health and to the natritions properties of bread, by some substance having the same effect as regards the phiten, but do

void of injurious qualities. This substance is gure cold saturated his water. If the lime-water be mixed with flour intended for dough, and then the y or leaven added thereto, fermentation gresses in the same manner as in the abof lime water. If at proper time more: be added to the "risen" or fermented de and the whole formed into loaves, and ha tic bread is obtained of exquisite taste, while is preferred, by all who have eaten it for a denote of the control of the cont length of time, to any other. The proportion of flour to lime-water

19-5; that is, for 100 lbs. of flour take 17 lbs. or pints of lime-water. The quaof lime water does not suffice for mixing added, as much as is requisite. As the sour taste of bread is lest more salt may be used to give it he paid As to the amount of lime in the bread of lime is sufficient for 600 lbs of lime-In bread prepared as above, there is:

As many pesons may not be familiar "

process of preparing time seater, a recipe same is here added:
- Take four opices of time and one gather tilled water. First, pour a little of the wa 1 00 tilled water. First, pour a little of the 100 the lime/to sake it; then add 60 remains the union the water an stir well together, over their the water an stir well together immediately and set it aside for three beginned at the union together with the union together with the unions Bayard Taylor's Saracens.

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