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WASHINGTON HOUSE, New Castle, Schuylkill County, Penna. E. PHILLIPS, PROPRIETOR. "THE UNION," Arch Street, between 3d & 4th, Philada PROPRIETORS -- EVANS & NEWCOMER, FORMERLY WEBB & NEWCOMER. BREAKFAST 6 2 2 7 2 to 10 DINNER—Gent's Ord'y, 1 to 3
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Philadelphia, February 24, 1855 8-19 TREMONT HOUSE.

DHILIP KOONS, formerly Innkeeper in Pinegrove, would respectfully inform this former patrons, and the public generally, that he has taken the "TREMONT HOUSE," in Tremont, and is prepared to receive and proportional to be here. taken the "TREMONT HOUSE," in Tremont, and is pre-pared to receive and accommodate in the best manner, all guests who may favor him with a call.

**Eo* He would also bring to the notice of the people residing in the Cities, that Tremont is a beautiful spot in a mountainous country, blessed with salubrious air, not quite four miles distant from the leautiful "Seguara Fulls," making it altogether a desirable place of Summer resort. THE MAHANOY HOUSE.

THIS HOUSE will be opened for the reception of bearders, visitors and the traveling public generally, on the 4th day of July next—The House is situated in the town of Ashland, in the county of Schuylkill, Pa., about 12 miles from Pottsvilled on the turnpike leading from there to Sunbury, and at the terminus of the Mine. Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad, in the beautiful valley bounded on the south by the Mahanoy Mountain, and on the north by the Locust Mountain, which forms the Mahanoy Coal Field, containing inexhaustible veins of the purest antiractic ceal, many of which are now being successfully worked. The scenery of the surrounding country is most beautiful, picturesque and imposing, and while the vicitor is sugged in viewing the beauties of nature, his attention is called to another object, by the shrill whistle of the locumotive, wending its way alongside of the mountains toward the mines, to receive the freight of Coal for the long train of cars attached to it; or to the loud puff of the stationary engine at the mines, which designate its locality. The air in the vicinity is clear and invigorating, and the water pure and salubrious, so that it will be a most desirable resort for those in delicate health, wishing to recruit it, also, as to those in good health who desire recruit it, also, as to those in good health who desire to retain it.

The Mahanoy house has just been completed. It is admirably adapted for a Hotel for the many conveniences it affords. The parlors and chambers are large, well lighted and ventilated, and will be furnished with entire new furniture. The proprietor will use every exertion to make the sejourn of those who will favor him with a call either on business or pleasure, comfortable and pleasant.

GEORGE RAHN, Proprietor.

ED The mode of access at present, i sy the Reading Railread, to Pottsville, and thence by stages; in a few weeks passenger trains will run through to Ashland.—The name of the Post Office is "Fountain Spring."

July 7, 55

WATCHES, JEWELRY.

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CHEAP WATCH AND JEWELRY
SPORE, No. 72 North Second street,
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Gold Lever Watches, full Jeweled, 18 K cases, \$28; \$31,
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Pottsville, Dec. 16, 1854 [Aug. 26, 34] 40-tf WATCHES, JEWELRY, Silver-Ware and Fancy Goods. A CHOICE ASSORTMENT of the finest quality for sale at the lowest cash prices, at WM. B. EL-TONHEAD'S, No. 184 South Second street, leaves ween Pine and Union, West side, Philadelphia.

The assortment embraces a large and Select Stock of Find Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware. Albata Ware, plated with fine Silver, in Spoons, Forks, Ladles, &c.—Jet Goods, Fans and Fancy Articles of a superior quality, deserving the examination of those who desire to procure the best goods in the LOWEST CASH DRIVES. the examination of those who desire to procure the least goods at the Lowest TASH PRICES.

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BRIGHT & LERCH, Dealers in Hardware and Iron, Centre at Pottsville, January 6, 1855

REAL ESTATE SALES. CENTRE ST. PROPERTY FOR SALE. August 11, 1855, at 2 o'clock, P. M.. at the analyst house of F. B. Kaercher, All that certain lot of please of ground situated on the northwesterly side of Centre standing in depth 105 feet; being the northwesterly corner of lot No. 20, in the plan of said borough; with a three story brick house. It is bounded northwesterly by lot No. 25; southwesterly by Centre standard by part of said lot (No. 26, h; and northeasterly by another portion of said tot—being the property of James Richards, deceased. Conditions of sale made known at the time and place of Conditions of sale made known at the time and place of WM. WOLFF.
Attoracy for DANIEL RICHARDS.
July 21, '55

EXCELLENT CORNISH PUMPING ENGINE And other Mining Property for Sale, At the Penn Mine, Welch Hollow, near the Valley Forge, Chester County, Pennsylvania. THE PUMPING Engine is low pressure, direct action, 50 inches diameter, 10 feet struke. Both the boiler and the engine are of the most approved construction and best material, and are unsurpassed in the country for economy of fuel, and efficiency. Also for sale at the above Mine, one lifting pump, complete, 12 inches diameter and 13 inches water pipes, 128 feet in length; one other lifting nump, country of the sale at the above Mine, one lifting nump, country of the sale at the above Mine, one lifting nump, country of the sale at the s MOROCCO FACTORY.

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EDUCATIONAL. POTTSVILLE ACADEMY. THE FALL TERM of this Institu-

July 28, '55 ARCADIAN INSTITUTE, EDMONDS, announces that he has resumed his services as Teacher of Music at the above Institution. Instructions given on the plano. leon and violin-also in vocal Music if required.

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No pupils received under nine years of ago, and only such retained as are of generally good moral habits and are willing to render a cheerful obedience to the raise and regulations of the school. For circulars &c., address

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Orwigsburg, June 16, 55

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ALSO, Glazed Green, Blub and Buff Holland Window hades, and plain Blue, Green, Buff and Flowered Curtain Papers—new styles. For sale at BANNAN'S May 9, 1852; 1
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J. R. PERRY, Author and Proprietor.

June 9, 55. 23-3m*

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July 21, '55

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J. B. CHICHESTER, Commission Merchant.

May 5, 1855

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WAGON-MAKING.

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THE subscibers having purchased the carriage shap of Mr. G. Jennings, would respectfully solicit the patronage of his old customers and the public in general. Being determined to keep up the reputation of the work made by Mr. Jennings, we shall employ none but the best hands and material. Call and give us a trial. All work made by us warranted. AlkitoHT & BURKHARD. Shop, Morris' Addition, nearly opposite Yardley & Son. Pottaville, May 5, 1855

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All kinds of Carriages and light Wagons kept on hand.

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

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W. G. & D. G. MATHEWS.

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PESPECTFULLY informs the citi-DESPECTFULLY informs the citity zons of Schuylkill county and claswhere, that she
intends continuing the Wheelwright, and Car Manufacturing business of her late huisband,
Anthony H. Kilne, in her own name.
Her establishment is opposite Pott &
Vastine's Foundry, when she will be
happy to receive orders for shi kinds of Wagons, as well
as Drift and other Cars, and shi kinds of work attached to
the business of a Whoelwright. For the character of the
work reference is made to
David P. Brown, Frank Daviels,
E. E. Bland, John G. Hewes,
Pottsville, May 12, 1855 [Mar 31, 755 13-47] 19-

CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!! CARRIAGES! GARRIAGES!

THE subscribers feture their sincere thanks to their friends for past patronage, and would respectfully call the attention of the public in general, to their new assortment of CalikhaGES on hand, consisting of one and two scated Janny Linds, Binggies, Sukkes, dec., of every description, all of which are knished in the most approved style, and made of the best material. Having secured the services of experienced werkinen, and being practical mechanics themselves, they feel assured that they can render full satisfaction to those who may favor them with their patronage. All their work is warranted to give entire satisfaction. Second-handed Carriages of all descriptions on hand, which will be sold cheep. Repairing neatly done. Orders from a distance promptly attended to, at their manufactory, corner of Coal and Norwegian Sta. Pottsville, Pa. Pottsville, Pa.

OF The timber used for our work is of the best New
Jersey Hickory.

March 10, 1855

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Also, continually on hand a large assortment of Tini Also, continually on hand h large assortment of Timware, &c. He has now the largest and best stock of his line over offered in Schnylkfil County, to which he linvites the attention of the public in general, as he feels confident that he can suit them both in price and quality. They would therefore do well to call and examine his stock before purchasing clearly to the property attended to. Also, old stoves repaired, or odd plates, fire-lipick grates, &c., can be had for repairing the same. Old stoves, and all other old iron taken his oxed angelor new.

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NEW TIN WARE, Copper and Stove Manufactory. GEORGE H. STIGHTER announces to his numerous old friends, and the public generally, that he has forgaged in the above anentioned business and on such an extensive plan, that he is conabled to sell his goods at prices where he man the stabilishment his the county. His store is which cannot be surpassed in cheapment in any other similar establishment his the county. His store is the Centro Street, a few doors South of the place where he was formerly engaged with h. L. Esterly, in the Hardware lusiness.

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Orders for work in his lines such as Tin-roofing. Spont-Orders for work in his lines such as Tin-roofing. Snont no snortest notice.

16.5 The highest market price will be paid for old Pewer and Lead, or goods given in exchange.

17. GEO. H. STICHTER. Pottsville. August 12. 185

MISCELLANEOUS.

ICE! ICE!! THE subscriber having improved and filled his Ice-houses at the Tumbling Run Dam, is now prepared to furnish conjumers with pure Spring-water Ice during the entire season, having supertor facilities, he will be able to furnish it on the most reasonable terms. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. Orders left with Frederick C. Epting, Confectioner, will be promptly attended to.

April 14, 1855—15-tf. GEORGE J. HEHR. WHARTON'S CRIMINAL LAW, REATISE on the Criminal Law of the United States, by Francis Wharton, 2d edition. Wharton on the Law of Homicide—just published.

the United States, by Francis Wharton, 3d edition.
Wharton on the Law of Homicide—just published.
Binnes Justice, or Magistrisle's Daily Companion, sixth
edition, edited by Brightle's.
Purdon's Digest—last edition.
Greenleaf on Evidence, 3 vols.
Whardon's Digest, 2 vols.
Troubat & Haly's Practice, 2 vols.
Dunlop's Graydon's and Getals Books of Forms.
Bouvier's Law Dictionary, 2 vols.
And other Standard Law Books, on hand and furnished to order at lowest prices, at
March 17, 1856
Book and Stationery Store

SLATE ROOFING. THE undersigned having been largely nugaged in the above nitned business, in and around Tainagua, for the last few years, is desirous of extending this work to Pottsville, and elewhere in the county. He keeps always on hand a large assortment of Slates, and guarantees them to be of the best quality—such as will mid fade or decay. His roofing is warranted to be tight and durable. The best workinen only are employed, and the cost is but a triffing advis. e.e on that of shipping. the cost is but a triding advance on that of shingles, the cost is but a triding advance on that of shingles, THOMA: BALLEY,

Corner of Elm and Railroad reds, Tamaqua 13-6m*

ANOTHER SUPPLY Of New Paper Hangings.
THE Subscriber has just added to his very extensive assortiment of Paper Hangings, a great variety of New Pattsyns, among which will be found many beautiful stylesjembracing all the latest designs for parlors, chambers, entries, ceilings, &c. Also, righ and elegant new styles of Gold, Eliver and Gold and Velvet Papers, with match-borders, at prices varying oret Espers, and a single special seconds to \$2 50 per place.

Paper Hangers supplied chang at wholesale, at

B. BANNAN'S

May 26, 1855 NEW LUMBER YARD. DALM & FRITZ, respectfully invite the attention of Builders and others, to their large assortment of Seamed and Green Lumber, which they will be preferred to furnish by the latter end of March next, at the lowest pyssible rates, FOR CASH!!

Our stock consists of White and Yellow PINE BOARDS, PANNEL and HERLOCK. Also heavy stuff such as Beams, JOISTS, RATTERS, SCANTLINGS, POSTS, &C. We have also opeded a large assortment of different qualities of Joint and Lap Buingles. Pickers, Criling-Latin. Paling and Plank, together with all other materials belonging to the Lymber Trade. One of the firm being a stractical builder, we flatter ourselves on having selected our stock in such a manuer as to give entire satisfaction. Our heavy lumber has been sawed to order, thus preventing much waste to the purchiser or builder.
Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Yard opposite Dr. Paim's office.
P. R. PALM,
EDWIN G. FRITZ.
Schuylkill Haven, February 24,1855
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PATENT METALLIC COFFINS! AUTO TO THE THE TABLE OF THE TA READ! READ!!

READ! READ!:

R. H. GRESSANG has been appointed Agent for this county for the sale of "FISK'S PATENT METALLIC BURIAL CASES."

Which supercede all other kinds in use. Being perfectly sirting the town immediate documposition—

They are particularly suitable for transporting the body from one place to another. The face is covered with a thick glass, with metal top, which can be removed at any it time, and the face of the corpse seen by its triends or reliatives. We might give you hundreds of certificates, to corroborate our statement, is to the advantages the Metallic Coffin has over the Wooden, but the following will suffice:

NEW ADVERT'MENTS NATIONAL REFRESHM'T SALOON THE Public are respectfully informed that they can be supplied with refreshments of all kinds, at the National Saloon under Mortimer's Hotel, Centre st., Pottsville, July 28, 55

PATENT AIR-TIGHT CORPSE PRESERVER. WE were shown the subscriber's PATENT AIR-TIGHT CORPSE
PRESERVER, whereby the form and features of a departed relative or friend is preserved without
the usual mode so repugnant to the feelings, of placing
the body in fee. This difficulty has been overcome by the body in ice. This difficulty has been overcome by this Piezartor, in which cold air is the medium used, acting as a preservative in the warmest weather, for minimal properties of time before burial; at the same time the body is entirely secure from nocturnal depradations, while a flass reveals at any moment the features of the departed; thus arranged it can be conveyed hundreds of miles with perfect safety and in a good state of preservation. This valuable article has been used in some in the most respectable families in Philadelphia, to whom, as also to physicians, references can be given when required. After examining the above Patent we were fully satisfied that it is admirably adapted for the purpose to which it is injended, and it reflects great credit upon the inventogluerof; and to which we would call the attention of our friends and the public in general, it being in our of our friends and the public in general, it being in our opinion one of the greatest inventions of the present age The subscriber begs leave to refer to the following gen

sincul.

Dr. Samuel Jackson, Eighth street, below Spruce.

Dr. Silllingham, 354 Chesnut street.

Dr. Harris. 298 Spruce street.

Dr. McClennan, 10th st., abovo Lecust.

Dr. Eitchen, Spruce st., above 7th.

Dr. Eitchen, Spruce st., above 7th.

Dr. E. Gardner, Spruce below 10th.

The Corpse Preserver is for sale to undertakers.

J. GOOD Furnishing Undertaker, No. 145 Spruce st

TO THE LADIES PARTICULARLY. Patterson's Liquid Soap. Read what the Ladies say about it. TE have tried Patterson's Liquid V. Saap to washing and bleaching Linen, Muslin, and intimates his intention of giving ence that it does not injure the finest Linen or Muslin, and that it is the best scap we have ever used for washing clothes white, and for saving labor and hard scap.

We recommend it with confidence to all ladies who desire economy. ire economy. MrsžWm. Wolff, Market street,

" A. Prior, " M. Cochran, M. Cochrau,
J. Branagan,
G. W. Pitman,
G. W. Pitman,
M. Lyon street,
Miss M. Larer,
Mirs Jsaac Severn, Mahantongo street,
M. Charles Lewis,
G. do
G. do
G. do Miss, M. Land,
Mrs. Isaac Severn, Mahantongo strow,
"Charles Lewis, do do
"D. Steck. do do
"Wm. Gould, do do
Miss P. Gillingham, do do
And anumber of others, too numerous for advertising.
Price 4 conts a pint. Ladles can have it delivered at their houses, by sending orders to
J. P. PATTERSON,
Thiney Soar Manufacturer,

J. P. PATTERSON,
Funcy Soar Manufacturer,
Courtland st.: between Market and Norwegian.
Pottsville, July 28, '55 NEW FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP. Donaldson, Schuylkill Co., Pa. The subscribers respectfully invite
the attention of the business community
to their new Foundry and Machine Shep
just erected in the town of Donaldson.
Schuylkill county, under the manage
ment of the undersigned, all of whom are, practical
worknown in three different branches of business, as
in aliar, machinist and car builder. They are now ready

July 28, 55 30-1y

MISCELLANEOUS. BOUNTY LAND BLANKS. FULL Set of Bounty Land Blanks

TIEST RECEIVED from New York, Pump Leather for Belts. Also, Sole Leather for Pump Leather for Mines. For sale by JOHN L. MENNIG, Railroad street. Pottsville. Fobruary 10 1855 6-tf FAMILIAR DIALOGUES.

Agrit quality fresh from the best packers, can be had regularly every Wednesday and Saturday, at T. C. BOYLE'S

New Vegetable and Provision Stand, Mahantango St. ers, grinding one upon another, and each typon May 27, 1854

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The local stand and the local standard a

Blasting and Wrapping Paper. Superior Blasting Paper, various qualities, made expressly to our order. Also Crown, Double Crown, and Medium Wrapping Paper of superior quality, at reduced prices, for sale wholesale and retail at

B. BANNAN'S

Book and Stationery Store.

Book and Stationery Store. INDIA RUBBER HOSE. THE subscriber, Agent for the Manu-Rubber Hose, of the best quality, for household purposes—for washing Windows, and also to be used in case of Fire, which he will sell wholesale and retail, at City pidces, at April 7, 1855

Book and Variety Store, Polisville.

INTZER & DAVIES, are prepared to supply any quantity of hemlock and other timber, from their Mills (sawed to order) at the cheapest rates. Pealers and builders will find it their interest to buy from them. They have also a quantity of propetitioner for sie, which they will deliver on the Little Schuylkill Railroad, 3 miles above Tamaqua.

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SMAFFEFFER & DAVIES, are prepared pressions which furrow the sides of Mont Blanc and his satellites, and is said to be fifty four miles in length, (counting, I presume, all its efficients and sinuosities,) and which varies from half a mile to three miles in width.

Aided by my guide, I walked half way LUMBER AND PROP TIMBER.

CHEAP RULED LETTER PAPER. IUST received 1 Case good quality

June 6, 1855 A CARD. THE subscriber has taken an office in Silver Terrace, Pottsville, and established an ageriety for the buying and seiling of Coal, and Real Estate, the folloction of rents, the Impection of Mines, dr., dc. He is well acquainted throughout this Region and the State at large, and has had an experience of several years in the several departments of business named. Any communications addressed to him will be promptly attended to, and all orders carefully fulfilled.

WM. P. STELVERFREED. March 17, 1855, 11-

PAPER HANGINGS WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Entire New Stock. THE subscriber has just received about

CHEAP MAPS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Doeten.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS. BT MRR. S. P. LASSELLE. It is her right to watch beside

Her right to make the heart-stone glad With gentle words and cheerful smile And when man is with care oppress'd, His weary spirit to beguile. It is right to train her sons
So they may Senate chambers grace:
Then is she with more honor crowned,
Than if herself had filled the place. It is her right to be admired

By ev'ry gen'rous, manly heart, When, with true dignity and grace, She acted well a woman's part. She bath a dearer right than this; To be in one true heart enshrined— Who, though the world may all forsake Will cherish still, and still be kind. And there is yet a higher right, Which also is to woman given; Tis her's to teach the infant mind Those truths divine which come for

When you a perfect woman find, No other rights than these she asks. The Old World.

What would she more than to perform On earth life's hollest, sweetest task

HORACE GREELEY AMONG THE ALPS. Horace Greeley returned to Paris on the 3d of July, having left his family in Switzerland. It is said that he is ready to take his turned to Paris at all. Although Mr. G. cannot be induced to attempt the ascent of Mont Blanc, yet he gives a good idea of the magnificent Alpine scenery, in the following interesting letter, which we extract from The Tri-

bune: CHAMOUNIX, Savoy, June 20, 1855. MONT BLANC is not, as many suppose it a gigantic pile of rock and ice rising abruptly. from an arable plain, but the highest peak in a great system of mountains, covering many thousand square miles of Central Europe, and elevating its entire surface-a few narrow valleys excepted—from five to fifteen thousand feet above the level of the sea. I have had several glimpses of the monarch's reverend head, which towers just above the steep Aiquille du Midi, which rises some 4000 feet from the bed of the Arve under my window, and of course rather more than 7,000 above rastings such as chairs, frogs, switches, schute plates and base castings made to order. Also apple mills, parlor, hall, and cooking stoves, grates of five different sizes, from thelve up to twenty-four inches in largeth. Black-smithling, in its various branches, executed at short notice. obtain a nearer view of it. Mont Blanc is We flatter ourselves that all work done at the Donaldson Foundry will give such entire satisfaction as to see cure the future custom of their patrons. Our motto is to live and let live." Orders thankfully received and exocuted at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

ALFRED JONES.

stantly falling avalanches which lurrow its sides, if any adventurer would be found foolbard and exocuted at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

ALFRED JONES. Flagere of the entire cluster of pinnacles, forty or fifty in number, of which he is chief,

would have been most welcome. As it is, I must e'en content myself with my yesterday's LA MER DE GLACE. The snow is ever falling, falling, not in win-Manch 31, 1855

Blank and Book Store

ter only, but throughout the year, throughout the ages, on the mountains above the line of perpetual frost, until the ravines and furrows eading down their sides are filled with it to a depth of many feet, (in some instances hundreds) so that if all were to be suddenly melted, the valleys below would be deluged and their population swept away. But this vast body of snow does not melt and never will MILIAR Dialogues, and other pie- until the final conflagration, if such there is ces, in prose and poolry, calculated for Sunday School childfillons, without denominational distinction. For all childfillons, without denominational distinction. For any support of the congealed deposit cannot be augmented forever. Slowly the snow is transformed by the single copy or dozen, by B. BANNAN.

April 14, 1855 15
B. BANNAN. LARGE LOT OF WRAPPING PAPER. sional breath of gentler air into ice; every hour some slide or avalanche bears down a PUST received, a large stock of Cap, Crown. Medium and Double Crown Wrapping Papers, a good article, at roduced prices.

ALSO, Blasting, Manilla and Tea Papers of every description. For sale at

BANNAL'S

May 9, 1855; 1
Book and Paper Store.

Bannal Paper Store. mulating masses behind it, further and fur-THOICE HAMS.—Best Cured, of the ther from the lofty summits down the steep which they are impelled, mixing pebble; splinel ment of splendid Perfamery, &c., from the Manufacturies of Jules Hawol & Co., Harrison and others.
All those who want fine Perfamery, call at C. BAR
LET'S Book and Variety Store.

January 21, 1854

3-tf less frigid altitudes are reached, water in its liquid form begins to percolate through and drip from the icy immensity into the hollows

TUST Received A large supply of and crevices beneath; for the mountain gorabove is burst with a noise like thunder .-Other fractures and crevices are made while Rubbyr Hose, of the best quality, for household purbo channel; while still greater contestions channel; while still greater contortions and upheavals are occasioned by the narrowing of the basin between two spurs of opposit mountains. Such is La Men De Glace-the Sea of Ice-which has its origin in the de-

SHAEFFER'S MAP OF SCHUYL. CO., across the Mer de Glace, on the faint sugges-In Form for Mailing.

The Porm for Mailing. Sharffer's New Map of Schuylkill County, with the Statistics of the Coal Region, can have them sent per mail, in sheets, on remittance of 75 cents in postage stamps. The prices delivered at our store are—framed, \$1 507 on rollers, \$1 25; pocket form, 75 cents; sheets, 62 cents. For sale by.

May 19, 1855

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They tell me that, some time in the highest patch of verdure in the Temperate Zone. They tell me that, some time in July, the young cattle of Chamounix are collected and driven up to Montanvert, thence Without Ruled Letter Paper, for sale at \$1 50 per ream altering and white Ruled Letter Paper, for sale at \$1 50 per ream altering and mand.

A complete assortment of Cap, Letter, Note and Bill papers of every style and quality, Envelopes, &c., at low month. At its close, another shepherd are which grows wherever frost will let it, and of Wrapping Papers of all sizes. Window Papers, Blasting Papers &c., &c. Country Storekeepers supplied cheap at the end of which the cattle are driven the snows by this time returning to Book and Stationery Store home, the snows by this time, returning to claim the Jardin as their own. Of course, some labor is required in preparing the icesea for the passage of the cattle either way; sleety snow; now you scramble up the coned Pottiville Pa. side of a great block, then you walk upon its side of a great block, then you walk upon its upper edge, with a crevice that would admit their few ragged and wortliless crystals, or a your body reaching sheer down further than handful of Alpine flowers, or a glass of water lehigh River, at Allentown: you can see on one side, and the steeply in-The subscriber has just received about 10,000 PHECES

To prove Hangings of various styles from four different manufacturers in Philadelphia and New York, embracing all this latest styles for parlors, dearning &c. Also, gold another papers, embracing an entire new style parlor and chamber speers, embracing an entire new style parlor and chamber speers, embracing and embraced in the life latest at 10 manifes in price from 8 cents to \$2.50 per paper hangers and others supplied cheap at wholesale prices either to hang or to sell again.

A very large assortment from the different manufacture, etc., all of which will be sold wholesale and retail at city prices, at the paper shore, opposite the Spiscopal Church, Pottsville, Penna and Paper hangers farmlated when required.

March 17, 1855

Journal March 18, 1845 and the lace of the block on the high the department o that it was morally certain that the Jardin would be found knee deep in snow.

MACHINE CARPENTY Commission with the product of the

Mer de Glace, and discharges five times the water of its rival, the Arveiron, an ample, impetuous mill-stream, flowing from beneath it, and forming the larger half of the Arve, at their junction just below.

A glacier, the reader will have understood,

s the outlet or lower extremity of the Mer de Glace, or some similar lake of snow-ice, where t precipitates itself over the brow of the lower Alpine ridge into the valley below. It is Ningara poured down the side of the Alleghanies where they are steepest and frozen by an Arctic Winter into great blocks and pillars of eternal ice, whereof the upper strata appear as pyramids; generally upright, large, and knit together at the base, but sharpened toward the tops, and growing more pointed as the Summer advances and as they descend so as to feel the milder atmosphere of the valley. Descend they do and must, though no life, no motion is perceptible, and the stern silence is only broken by the rivulets bursting out and pouring in miniature cascades from this side and that, to unite with the fuller stream which flows from a cavernous aperture at the lower end, or perchance by the fall of an undermined nortion of ice on one side or the other. or the rolling down of a rock which has, by the melting away of subjacent ices, been gradually undermined and left without support high up on one side or the other. Of course there is some movement in the glacier,

place to a mere cascade or mountain torrent. Byrou torcibly says:

torpid as it seems, else the lower part would

melt wholly away during the Summer, giving

if you would deem the idea of motion as mis the east. placed here as in connection with an iron-mine Mont Blanc itself. limits every practicable line suitable for the Viewed from a distance, a glacier seems not railway in question, and was traversed by the or Mont Blanc itself. only much nearer than it really is—its immense magnitude belittling the distance—but favorable result, though the time at his dispoit seems any easy matter to step up to either sal did not admit of giving to this reconnois-side and put your hand on it; yet this is far sance the technical character requisite to from being the case. For not only has the guide the instrumental surveys which will be glacier built itself up a high bed or platform of the rocks, pebbles and gravel it has through work; nor was any such detail necessary for countless ages brought down from the mountains above—a bed whose sides are at once steep and treacherous, being as nearly persentially better the general objects of this report.

The project of a Rail Road from the Schuylkill Gap in the Blue Mountain, or pendicular as their materials will lie—but the from the adjacent town of Hamburg, to the rolling of rocks and probles from the sides, great southern salient angle made by the Lewith the washing of sand and gravel from the high River at Allentown, and thence by way base by the streams which from time to time of Easton to the City of New York, is not of bursts out, now at this point, then at another, recent date, and several examinations by pro-(aided also by the circumstance that each fessional men—one of them so much as eigh-glacier expands during a series of cold sea-sons and is contracted by a succession of rela-the writer. tively hot ones) has environed each with at In 1837, the late Samuel B. Fisher, Esq., least one heavy moraine, or ridge of stones an eminent engineer and surveyor, of the and of course rather more than 7,000 above and pulverized granite, from rocks weighing Schuvlkill Coal Region, made a preliminary the level of the ocean. Here at Chamounix a hundred tuns each down to the finest sand; survey for a Rail Road from Hamburg to Alequite all orders for machinery, such as steam en the crest of Mont Blanc is still some ten miles and I noted at the foot of des Bois a bed of lentown, and executed the work entrusted

> glacier thus rudely resembles a modern for probably be verified in the completion of this tress, with its walls of moderate height, its enterprise, by the substantial adoption of his fosse or mont, and its covering bank or approach only less high than its own walls. At In the summer of 1853, Richard B. Osthe bottom of des Bois there are in places borne, Esq., Civil Engineer, then engaged in two or three of these moraines, one behind another, the most distant often covered with scanty herbage and even shrubs, proving that the glacier has at some remote period extended considerably further than it now does .--There is no temerity therefore in planting pursuing the vicinity of the State road, which your house (as is commonly done) just at the is very direct in its course from Hamburg to foot of a glacier, which overhangs and seems to threaten but will never destroy it, unless Mont Blanc should be transformed into a volcano and his eternal snows suddenly melted and then one place in any of these Alpine works and grades not admissible in this envalleys would be about as safe an another. It is to be regretted that more time

ciation of the danger. I should have said ere this that the Mer de Glace itself has its moraine—broad and high, of his name. and often double or triple—as well as its subfact is indisputed. These moraines, composed of more or less broken and triturated granite, are the more immediate source of the cryst and sold here.

I sat for an hour or two one rainy afternoon on the crest of the nearest and most recent moraine, at the foot of the Glacier des Bois, watching and studying its economy. Twice, the crash of considerable pillars or bastions of ice, undermined by water and falling outward, startled me from reverie; frequently pebbles and small stones, from which the support had melted away, fell from near the sumbounding some distance outward from its base; and there was quite a rock right in front of my position which was evidently just ready to Leaving the Dauphin and Susquellanua tumble, but stubbornly refused to make the Railroad at or near Auburn, our Railway may single moraine from the belt of hemlocks which here confront it; but these grow on the summit and sides of an old moraine-with what Cæsar or Pharaoh cotemporary, who can LIFE AT CHAMOUNIX.

Most European villages are absurdly built : those of Savoy most absurdly of them all. Chamounix, for example, consists of a single street' leading up the right (west) bank of the Arve, with a bit of a cross-road running from the church on the hill-side down to and across the Arve, whence diverge the respective paths to Montanvert and Mont Blanc. The one street parallel to the Arve faces nine-tenths of the eighty to a hundred houses composing the village, and forms the only constant channel of intercourse with the world below. The dwellings are very nicely adapt ed to their location. The three or four hotels, supported entirely by strangers, who are only seen here during the Summer months, are as good as could be expected, considering the scanty resources of the valley and the difficulty of intercourse with the world outside. All the land that grass can cling to and not which grows wherever frost will let it, and of which nearly all the boards used in the valley

are made. The people seem honest, kind and faithful: their worst fault an addiction to beggary. The fields are tilled by women more than men-laboriously yet inefficiently; they work assiduously, but to little purpose, through want of knowledge or skill and want of means. It is melancholy to see the children who should be in school (I cannot find the school-house) each herding a cow, or two or three goats on the mountain-side, or chasing disgusted trav-

Rail Road Matters. RECONNOISSANCE

MADE FOR THE PT. CLINTON AND ALLENTOWN BAIL ROAD. BY ELLWOOD MORBIS, CIV. ENG., JULY, 1855.

To the President and Directors of the Auburn and Port Clinton, and Port Clinton and Allentown Rail Road Companies: GENTLEMEN :- At the request of some members of your bodies, I have made a general assance of the country between Auburn in Schuylkill County, and Allentown in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, to examine the facilities that country offers, for the construc-tion and maintainance of a line of railway, connecting the Dauphin and Susquehanna Rail Road from Auburn, with the Lehigh Valley Rail Road at Allentown, thirty-eight miles distant, and forming the only unfinished link in a great chain of Rail Roads, uniting the City of New York with the commercial emporia of the west by a connected route, so nearly upon an air line to the head waters of

the Ohio, at the City of Pittsburg, that future works can never supersede it. RECONNOISSANCE OF THE GROUND.
This general examination, after reaching the Schuylkill Gap in the Blue Mountain, (a fixed point in the route,) comprised a scope of country about twelve miles wide, extend ing from New Tripoli, (Lynn Township, Le-high County,) on the North, to Mertztown, (Longswamp Township, Berks County,) in the Valley of the Little Lehigh, upon the The glacler's cold and restless mass
Moves onward day by day."

(Longswamp Township, Berks County,) in the Valley of the Little Lehigh, upon the south—and it is calculated that this advance averages some six feet per day; though in looking on the Lehigh Valley Rail Road at Allentown on

This belt of ground contains within its

fine clay, manifestly of kindred origin. Ench him with a skill and judgment which will

the construction of the Dauphin and Susquehanna Rail Road, at the request of Thomas Chambers, Esq., its President, executed a hasty barometrical reconnoissance of the ground between Port Clinton and Allenfown. Allentown, though occupying for the most part ground impracticable for a railway. Mr. Osborne's hasty line, attempting to penetrate the slate hills, involved very heavy earth. The "threatened dog" may "live longest," was not at the disposal of this able engineer, here as well as elsewhere, being likely to have as further examinations would undoubtedly the earliest premonition and clearest appre- have induced him to fall back upon the southern line hereafter described, and thus to strengthen our convictions with the influence

Finally, in the autumn of 1853, Dr. Jesse jacent glaciers. I am not sure that I could Samuels, Civil Engineer, of Allentown, Pa., learly evolve the law by which movable rocks | conducted a Railroad survey from that place mbedded in ice tend to work gradually from to Port Clinton, passing north of Hamburg. the center toward the sides of the lake or and pursuing generally the route of Mr. Fishchannel wherein they lie, but I presume the er, with such modifications in grade and direction as the extended views now taken of this enterprise appeared to demand. upheaved from inconceivable depths by the volcanic convulsions of our plaent's infancy, this gentleman for several days while examination of the company of the convulsions of our plaent's infancy, the converse of the conve ining the country and the route selected by tals, agates, cornelians, &c., extensively him, the writer is able to bear a willing testi-

mony to the judgment with which that route was traced. These preliminary examinations made by others, at different periods, have materially abbreviated the labors that would otherwise have imposed by this reconnoissance, and two of them, having been actual instrumental examiuations, conducted by competent men, they have correctly established the grades, the summits, the alignment and the distances necesmit of the glacier, rattling down its side and sary to develop, in a general way, the physical peculiarities of the country embraced

within their scope.

Leaving the Dauphin and Susquehanna plunge in presence of a stranger. The ice at either be conducted into the valley of the Litthe foot of the glacier is only separated by a single moraine from the belt of hemlocks miles above Port Clinton, and thence descend that stream, without loss of distance; or it may pursue the valley of the main Schuylkill itself to the same point, either directly or by way of the valley of Stony Creek. Within the distance of five miles from Auburn to Port Clinton there is therefore a choice of two principal routes, both admitting of several modifications, but either of which will necessarily be heavy in construction—that by the Little Schuylkill from natural difficulties,

> occupancy of the valley on both sides of the river by the Reading Railroad and the Schuylkill Navigation. Nevertheless, both the routes referred to are ntirely practicable with good alignment and grades, and the decision between them may well be left to the instruments of the engi-

> and that by the main Schuylkill from the pre-

At Port Clinton a connection would be made with the Little Schuylkill Railroad, and from this place through the Gau formed by the Main Schuylkill in the Blue Mountain, (a distance of about two miles,) the route will probably pursue the left bank of the river, with a continually ascending grade-though an alternative line involving two bridges, presents itself, and will require examination with instruments. Having passed through the Gan in the Blue

Mountain, (an unavoidable point in theroute.) we find looking eastward some choice of ground which will require considerable surveying, pre-vious to the final adoption of a final location —nevertheless the peculiar conflagration of the country will enable the writer to indicate, with some certainty, the line which seems the best suited for the object proposed. There are two prominent features of the topography of the country, which absolutely control the passage castward of a railway line

anything to gain a penny. I am sure the list. A protruding spur of the Blue Moun-whole number thus seeking pence cannot retain, but little inferior in height, juts out from

push across and up to the Jardin, Z,000 leet higher, as it was spitting snow even here, and had snowed considerably the day before, so that it was morally certain that the Jardin that it was morally certain that the Jardin