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March 25, 1854—124f CLIFFORD POMROY. \$20,00 ances, at the rates designated above, ments set in larger type than usual will be not the same as letter press.

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Steam Car Factory, &c.

NOTICE.—The business of the late firm of SNYDER & MILNES, will be continuous used by the subscriber in all its various branches of Steam Engine building, Iron Founder, manufacturer of all kinds of Machinery, for Rolling Mills, Blast Furnaces, Rallroad Cars, &c. &c. He will also continue the business of Mining and Selling the celebrated Pine Forest Winle Ash and Lewis and System Veins Red Ash Coals, being sole proprieter of these Collicries.

GEORGE W. SNYDER, January 21, 1854 without notices no charge. a purposes, will be charged 25 cents for any nes under 10. Over 10 lines, 4 cents per little ness of me-lings, not of a general or public char-red at 4 cents per line for each insertion, rate calculations we will state that 223 lines annu-164 lines?a half column—and \$2 lines a min 2022 words make a column—1476 a half nd 738 a quarter column. All-odd lines over a, charged at the rate of 4 cents per line, therefore must confine their advoctising to TO COAL OPERATORS & MINERS. Ploncer Boller Works.

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Smoke Stacks, Air Stacks, Blast Pipes, Gasometers, Drift Cars, &c., &c. Bollers on hand.

Being practical mechanics, and having for years devoted themselves entirely to this branch of business; they flatter themselves that work done at their establishment will give satisfaction to all who may favor them with a call. ness. Agencies for others, sale of Real Es-included in business advertisements. The Wednesday Dollar Journal

at the office of the Miners' Journal at \$1 Advertisements inserted at the usual rates, of 50 per cent, its made from the Journal assens advertise to both papers. give satisfaction to all who may tavor them with a call— Individuals and Companies will find it greatly to their ad-vantage to examine their work before organing elsewhere. May 5, 1850: 194f JOHN & JAMES NOBLE. POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL. THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully announce to the public that their new Rolling Mill is now completed and in full operations action, and that they are prepared to supplied that their variance ply all kinds of Bar Iron of various sizes, which they 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 Collieries and Leveryl Reads, wighing from 21 to 6 lbs, per yard, made of the last Iron, and which will be found much chequer than the imported article.

Eding 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 parenda home, manufacture. Wire Coal Screens, Coal Riddles, Wire Grouns, &c., &c., Miner-ville, Schuylkill Jounty. cantly.

Thankful for the liberal patronage they and the Coal Bealers and others, in the propertially solicit their custom in the

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THE undersigned have assumed the proprietorship of the Wise before Factory in Coal street, lately conjucted by H. L. Cake, under the firm S. a HARLAN, and hereby desire to right all objections and the public generally, stablishment. Arrangements are made. squent. Arrangements are made of the set of materials, and orders for materials and attending personally to distribute terms.

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Double acting Pumps, Coal Breakers, Drift Cars, all kinds and sewhere, and would be pleased to receive or Railread Castings, such as Chairs for Flat and T. Railt.

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**RTERS & ALLEN'S IRON WORKS*,

Tamaqua**, Schuylkili County, Pa.

The Subscribers, proprietors of the above named extensives stablishment, and the subscribers, proprietors of the above named extensives stablishment, and nounce to the citizens of Schuylkill county.

JAMES WREN, JOHN BROWN**, October 2.1552 MANUFACTURES. illrend and Drift Cars. Pumps, Castings and PORT CARBON SHOVEL FACTORY. Charles Smith, Proprietor.
All kinds of coalsh vels, spades, coal riddles, &c.

The patronaise of the public is respectfully solicited.
July 28, 75. Mahantango St., Pottsville.

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ME Subscriber is prepared, at his old.

Stand, to furnish all kinds of materials in his line, a forbuilding purposes—plain and ornamental. He invites preticular attention to the Tomb Stone and Monte ments of his manufacture. They can be had in order to the control of the beauty and finish, with any obtained elsewhere: and are offered at cheaper rates.

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John T. LANG.

WIRE ROPES. MSHER HAZARD, Manufacturer of Wire Respe for Inclined Planes, Ac., &c., Carbon Co., Ropes of superior quality and of all longths and sis-s on hand and made to order on short notice. Reference can be made to E. A. Deurias, Superintendent

Sharpe & Co., Contractors, Summit Hill, Penna. theraber 14, 1553 THE Subscriber is prepared to manufacture STEAM ENGINES of any power.

Sumps of any capacity, and Coal breakers with of every description: as well as every arraces, Rolling Miles, Saw Mills, &c.

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THOMAS JACKSON, MAT and Round Rope Maker, Reading, Pa. 4White, Tarred, and Manilia Rope of any amonsions.

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Bed-Ropes, Wash-lines, Sash-cord, &c. Superior Pucksions for Steam Professions.

ing for Steam Engines. Also, patent prepared Hemp-Packing, a very superior article, siturated with a compo-

The Subscribers respectfully invite the attention of the businesschammarity to their New Machine Shep and Foundary, erected in the town of Treatent, and mader the superintendence and manages theses, Z. Batdorff and Philip Emboltz, where sition which toxy doubles its capability to stand friction, and insures its preference wherever it has been tried. Orders thankfully received and promptly executed.

November 11, 1554

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C. A. & A. M. SELTZER.

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We would arain most respectfully my tire the attention of the citizens of attention of the business commaining of the citizens of all kinds of created in the town of bounded on a tire times. The interest of the undersigned, all of whom are practical from the country, under the management of the undersigned, all of whom are practical from the control of the undersigned. So has the Price of Hats and Caps.

We would arain most respectfully my vite the attention of the citizens of Pottsville and country in general, to our large and elegant assortment of all kinds of created in our line, that we have now received, and are in any receipt of country, under the management of the undersigned, all of whom are practical from the latest syles. Other Caps. Rossuth Hats, Sharghaies—in short, anything in the Hat and Caps. tention of the business community of the business community of the business community of the form of the business community of the form of benaddon, business as the form of the undersigned, all of whem are practical ten in three different branches of business, as the machines and car unachinets and car business as the machinets and car unachinets and car business. They are now practically the care of the same practical tendence of

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In its various branches, executed at short no. November 15, 1854 [May 20, 1y] MOROCCO FACTORY. dry will give such entire satisfaction as to sefuture custom of their parsons. Our motto is
made time. Occupant the form Orders thankfully received and Pottsville. Finding Store, at Perr's old stand, on Railroad st., st notice, and on re-sonable terms. The undersigned respectfully informs the customers of the above well known establishment, that he will contin-ue the manufacture of all kinds of MOROCCO, ALFRED JONES. PORT GARBON.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, Port Carbon, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

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FLOUR & FEED. WAGON-MAKING.

AND POTTSVILLE

CARRIACES.
THE subscribers having purchased the carriage shop of Mr. G. Jennings, would respectfully solicit the patronage of his dip customers and the public in general.

Being a termined 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. ABRIGHT & BURKHARD. Shop, Morris' Addition, nearly opposite Yardley & Son. Pottsville, May 5, 1855 COACH MAKER'S REMOVAL. THE subscribe, having fitted up one of the largest Coach Shops in the State, in Coal street. Pottsville, Pa., next to J. H. Adam & Co's Screen Factory, where his facilities for manifacturing all kinds of Carriages and light Wagons cannot be surpassed—being a practical Mechanic, and having a number of years experience in the business, he hopes to give general satisfaction, All kinds of Carriages and light Wagons kept on hand. Also, secund-hand Wagons, &c. All repairs neatly done. Orders from a distance promptly attended to.

June 5; 1848.

ORCHARD COACH FACTORY. THE SUBSCRIBERS, having built a THE SUBSCRIBERS, having built a new coach factory at the corner of Coal and Washington streets, opposite 1944 & Vastine's Machine Shop, where their facilities for manufacturing carriages and light wagnus of every description cannot be surpassed, as they have secured the services of good and experienced workmen. They intend to use none but the best material, and having been brought up to the bust ness themselves, they hope that they can give full satisfaction to all those who favor them with their patronage. Repairing neatly done, and orders from a (distance promptly attended to. W. G. & D. G. MATHEWS. Pottsville, July 21, 755 29-6m

WHEELWRICHT, & CAR FACTORY DESPECTFULLY informs the cititends continuing the Wheelwright, and Car Manufac-

turing business of her late husband,
Anthony H. Kline, in her own name.
Her establishment is opposite Pott &
Vastine's Foundry, where she will be
happy to pessive orders for all kinds of Wagons, as well
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the business of a Wheelwright. For the character of the
work reference is made to
David P. Braows, Frank Daniels, John Temple,
F. E. Blasd, John G. Rewes,
Pottsville, May 12, 1855 [Mar 31, '55, 13-tf] CARRIACES! CARRIACES!! THE subscribers return their sincere thanks to their friends for past patronare, and would respectfully call the attention of the public in general, to their new assortment of CARRIAGES on hand, consisting of one and two scated Joney Linds, Buggies, Sulkes, dec, of every description, all of which are finished in the most approved etyle, and made of the best material. Having secured the services of experienced workmen, and being practical mechanise 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 cheap. Repairing neatly done. Orders from a distance promptly attended to, at their minimufactory, corner of Coal and Norwegian Sts., Pottsville, Pa.

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March 10, 1855

DEHM & HUFMAN. NEW BOOKS. FAMILIAR DIALOCUES. MILIAR Dialogues, and other pie-

sale cheap by the single copy or dozen, by.
April 14, 1855, 15B. BANNAN. 100 AGENTS WANTED To Sell Perry's New Work on Stair Building. INHIS BOOK embraces the very latest improvements, such as will benefit every carpenter who may wish to acquire a knowledge of the mt. It contains 28 lithographic plates and upward of 70 figures—liustraining every part at a glance some of its advantages are as follows:

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All elliptical moulds are found by making but one line, and that is the inside line of the rail, which is done in two

minutes time.

It positively saves one half the work in making twists and at last one third of the timber. The retail price of the book is only \$2.50. All things considered it is the cheapest book over published and lift don't soll, no other will. It may be sent by mall to any place in the country at the above rate. Persons wishing to act as agents, address Port Clinton. Schuykill county. Penna.

June 9.55.

100,000 COPIES! DISASTERS OF THE WESTERN WATERS, And Steamboat Directory.

THE undersigned have now in course will be lissued in Ostober next; the book will contain over two thundred pages, illustrated in the best style, and nearly bound in a durable manner. It will be one of the mod, interesting books ever published, and will be a book that will be interesting to all classes of people.—The STEA MEAST DEACTOFF will contain a complete list and description and Southern waters. The length model, speed, power and tonnage of each best, where, and by when built, the names of the beat, with the trade she is in also the proper of Contains and offers her way for when built, the name of the loan, with the trade she is in, also able names of Captains and officers, her age, &c., &c. The Directory will contain a History of Steamboats and Steamboating on the Western waters, since the ap-plication for steam; also, a sketch of the first load built for the Ohio river, with the name of the builder, com-menderlying owner.

for the 10hio river, with the name of the builder, commander, and owner.

The RIVER DIRECTORY will contain a list and description of all the Neumbort Disasters that have occurred on this Western and Southern Waters, beautifully illustrated, with a List of all those who have perished by their Barning. Nuking and Exploding, on the Western and Southern waters. The Directory will contain Maps of the Dhio, Mississippi, Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, White, Red, Junchita, Vazoo and other rivers, with the towns and cities laid down, with correct distances; also many other river and commercial items of interest to the people ablarce. The book will contain the cards of the various! F. S. Mail Boats, with the trade they are in, &r., &r. & 1b Directory will also contain a complete list of all Lost and Damaged, &c., &c., with many other things of interest.'

The Directory will be illustrated in the best style, and printed in the best manner. The author has for six years been gathering together all the facts and items in regard

been gathering together all the facts and items in regard to the figure rous Steambeat disasters on the Western and southern waters, and now intends publishing them in look firm. The price of the work will be just at the low sum of One Dollar. Ten thousand copies will be issued for the leatment, all others desirous of subscribing, will have to do so at once, as more will be printed unless ordered in advance. The work is destined to have a circulation of over EIGHTY THOUSAND copies, as the publishers care receiving large numbers of subscribers, per nuil from all parts of the country, deally. Some of the oldest [boatmen, as well as most scientific men of the times, are contributors to the Steambeat Directory.

The Directory will be issued in October, and will be an ornamight to the parlor as well as steamboat. By remit, time One Dollar (post-paid) you will receive a copy of the above work.

All communications and letters should be addressed to Post Office Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, 8-41 July 11, 1655 July 11. 1855.

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G. P. PUTNAL & CO., PUBLISHER, NAW YORK.

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The literary editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin speaks of this work as follows:

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FLOUR,

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish the merchants of Pottsville and surrounding towns with flour of the best brands in the market, in any quantity. All flour sold by me is selected by a competent judge, from the largest establishment in the State. Office, Mining Register building, Contre street, above Market, Pottsville.

J. B. CHICHESTER, Commission Merchant. J. B. CHICHESTER, Commission Merchant. 18-tf FLOUR AND FEED PARTNERSHIP.

B. BELL having associated with himself Jesse Mathers in the flour and feed business, the above business will be continued in ail its various branches as heretofore. They have now on hand and are constantly receiving large lots of flour and mill feed, as well as hay, cats and corn, which they will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved credit. M. B. Bell returns his sincery thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him in his individual capacity, hoping that strict, attention to business, and an endeavor to accommodate customers, will continue to the new firm all the patronage heretofore extended to himself as well as bring new customers to the present firm of BELL & MATHERS,

Corner Rallroad and Callowhill streets, May 12, 1855 ppposite Snyder's Foundry

PLUMBING. CAS-FITTING, PLUMBING &C. MITH&DOWNING, BURNT OUT on the 10th have respiened an establishment, for the above business, in Silvis Torrace, where they will be tisfactory work.
Fottsville, October 28, 1854

PLUMBING SHOP. M. NEWNAM, Beatty's ROW

Norwegian Street, Pottsville, Penna, has constantly on hand a supply of all sizes of Lead Pipe, Shee Lead, Block Tin Bath Tubs, Shower Baths. Hydrants flose, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Water Closets: also, all kinds of Briss Cocks for water and stoam Brass Oil Cups and Globes for Eucines. All kinds of Coper Work and Plumbing due in the neatest manner at the shortest notice. N. B.—Cash paid for old Brass and Leas Pottsville, October 26, 1450.

PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT. DICKINSON respectfully any notinees to the public that he has purchased the entire stock of the late firm of Moreton and Dickinson, and intendsystrying on the plumbing business in all its branches of the old stand, under the Pottsville House, where he hopes by attention to business, he may be able to merit a share of the public patronage. He will guarantee his work to be as good, and it will be done on as reasonable terms, as can be done elsewhere.

August 27, 1853 53-tf H. DICKINSON.

> PAINTING, &C. JAMES H. MUDEY.

& Sign Painter, Glazier & Paper Hanger, TORWEGION street, first house from The Board Prints, &c., of Syarious styles, at the lowest ash prices. An Apprentic wanted. Pottsville, March 31, 1858 | Dec. 30, 55 51 | 13-

PAINTING, GLAZING & PAPERING. DANIEL NAGEE would respectfully inform his friends and the public that a may be moved his establishment into Market street, opposite Dr. Paper Hangings, Giass, Faints & Ennineled Giass, all of which he will furnish at the lowest rates, and he pledges himself that he will execute all work entrusted to his care prompily, in the best style, and at reasonable rates. He therefore invited the people generally to give him a call.

Pottsville, April 14, 55–15-5m

PAINTING, CLAZING & PAPERING. W. BOWEN having removed hi the Street, and taken into spartnership his brothers, the subscribers announce to the public that they are prepare to execute all orders in their line with the greatest despatch, and on the most regionable terms. They emploged workmen and their sustomers may, therefore, because of subscripting the subscripting sure of satisfactory jobs. 4.

They also, beg leave to dail attention to their splendid assortment of Paper-hanglings, Window-shades, &c., comprising every variety of style and quality, to suit the tasts and pocket of purchasers, and which they offer at

the lowest City prices.

J. W. BOWEN & BROTHERS.

HOTELS. WASHINGTON HOUSE. New Castle, Schuylkill County, Penns E. PHILLIES, PROPRIETOR. July 14, 55

"THE UNION" Arch Street, between 3d & 4th, Philada. PROPRIETORS-EVANS & NEWCOMER, FORMERLY WEBB & NEWCOMER. Hours of Meals:
BREAKFAST—61/2 & 71/2 to 10 DINNER—Gent's Ord'y, 1 to 3
Tex 6 to 11 Ladies 2
Philadelphia, February 24, 1855 8-1y

TREMONT HOUSE. Tremont, Schuylkill County, Pa. PHILIP KOONS, formerly, Innkeeper in Pinegrove, would respectfully inform
his former patrons, and the public generally, that he has
taken the "TREMONT HILESE," in Trement, and is pretaken the "TREMONT Hell'SE." in Tremont, and is prepared to precive and acciminedate in the best manner, all guests who may favor him with a call.

By-He would also brigg 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 distuigt from the beautiful "Swatara Fulls," making it altogether a desirable place of Summer

THE MAHANOY HOUSE.

THIS HOUSE will be opened for the reception of boarders, visitors and the traveless. The House is situated in the town of Ashland, in the country of Schuylkill, Pa. Latout 12 miles from Pottsviller on the turppike leading from there to Sumbury, and at the terminus of the Mirie 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 yeins of the pirest anthracite coal, many of which are new being successfully worked. The scenery of the surrounding country is most beautiful, picturesque and impassing, and while the visitor is engaced in viewing the beauties of nature, his attention is called to another object, by the shrill whistle of the locomotive, wending its way alongside of the mountains toward the mines, to receive the freight of Coal for the long train of cars attaches to fit; or to the loud pull of the stationary enginess the mines, which designate its THE MAHANOY HOUSE. the stationary engine at the mines, which designate its locality. The air in the Fleinity is clear and invigoratnoranty. In ear in the primary is call and in global in a fact 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 to retain if.

The Mahanoy house he just been completed. It is admirably adapted for a Hofel 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 sojourn of those who will favor him with a call either on business or pleasure, comfortable and pleasant.

The mode of screen at present it, withe Reading

BODY PRESERVERS

ant. "GEORGE RAIN, Proprietor.

The mode of access at present, i sy the Reading Railroad, to Pottsville, and thence by stages; in a few

PATENT AIR TIGHT CORPSE PRESERVER. WE were shown the subscriber's Paventor thereof; and to which we would call the attention Dr. Samuel Jackson, Eighth street, below Spruce.

Dr. McUjennan, 1914, 51. above 7th.
Dr. R. Gardner, Spruce st., above 7th.
Dr. R. Gardner, Spruce below 10th.
The Corpse Preserver is for sale to undertakers.
J. GOOD, Furnishing Undertaker, No. 145 Spruce st.



MISCELLANEOUS.

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

THE subscribers, agents for the maninfacturers, have just received a new article, called the Union Counter Scale, calculated to weigh from ½ an ounce to 240 lbs. For sale at the York Store.

E. YARDLEY & SON.

Postsville, April 28th, 1855; LUMBER AND PROP TIMBER. INTZER & DAVIES, are prepared to supply any quantity of hemlock and other timber, from their Mills (sawed to order) at the cheapest rates. Dealers and builders will find it their interest to buy from them. They have also a quantity of proptimber for sale, which they will deliver on the Little Schuylkill Railroad, 3 miles above Tamaqua.

Tamagua, July 7. '55

FAIRBANK'S SCALES.

5 81 1 Tamaqua, July 7, '55 SLATE ROOFING. THE undersigned, having been largely engaged in the above named business, in and around Tamagua, for the last few years is desirous of extending his work to Pottsville, and elsewhere 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 not fade or decay. His roofing is warranted to be tight and gurable. The best workmen only are employed, and the cost is but a trifling adva ce on that of shingles. THOMA: BAILEY. Corner of Elm and Railroad rests. Tumage March 31, 1855

LADIES"FAIR. At Boyer's Hall, Tamaqua. THE LADIES of Calvary Church, amaqua will hold a FAIR, for the sale of useful and fancy articles, comprising an excellent variety, suited to all tastes and conditions. The articles are chiefly the handwork of ladies of the borough in addition to the contributions of many beautiful specimens from ladies another parts of the State. A bountful supply of scassinable fruits and refreshments will also be provided. The Fair will open on Tuesday. September 4th, at 2 o clock, P. M. to continue one both deared avoing for these

daysi Angust 11, '55 ROCK DRILLING MACHINES FOR MINING. GARDNER'S PATENT, OR tunneling or shafting—operated POR tunneling or shafting—operated by hand, horse, or steam power. Smallest form of the machine weights but 80 pounds, can be operated by one man, and strikes 120 blows per minute. The blow is obtained by the compression of an India Rubber Spring; which, expanding, throws the Drill with great force. In conglomerate rock one man can drill a hole 1½ inches in diameter. 6 inches in depth, per hour—in ordinary sandstone, 2 to 3 feet per hour. It drills equally well at any angle. In a drift-way, 6 feet by 6, two of these machines can be worked. The work of this machine can be seen at Ellet's Tunnel, on Port Carbon road, where it was exhibited. Machines can be furnished of increased power as wanted.

hibited. Machines can be recommended as wanted.

The Patent Right for Schuylkill and other counties is for sale. Apply to the Patentee.

G. ARTHUR GARDNER.

Trinity Building, New York.

Angust 18, '551' NEW LUMBER YARD,

In Schuylkill Haven.

PALM & FRITZ, respectfully invite assistment of Seasoned and Green Lumber, which they will be prepared to furnish by the latter end of March book at the lowest pysible rates. FOR CASH!!

Our stock consists of Whitz and Yellow Pive Boards. Poster and Henry Will be repaired to furnish and relative end of March book and the present of the presen JOINGS, RAYTHINGS, POSTS, &c. We have also ordered a large, assortment of different qualities of JOINT and LARGE SUNSLESS, PERKEY, CRIMING-LARGE, PAUNG and for him to understand at first how any attack Schuylkill Haven, Pebruary 24,1855 8-1y.

TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS. The Schuylkill Co. Lumber & Manufacturing Co., TAVING now their large Shop on This was the incident, and the comment of the Mercury is pregnant with meaning. It furnish to carpenters and builders, generally. Bears, Blinds, Shutters, Sash Mouldings, Door and Window Frances, and every article in our line in the latest syle and workmanilike manner, and at a saving of 25 per cent, on former cost. They have also on hand a large askortment of.

White Pine Planks 3, 21.2.114.114.1.344 2 inch pinel. White Pine Boards and White Pine Floering.
Yellow do do Yellow do do Dry and Green Hemlock of all kinds for building purposes.

poses.

One, Maple, Poplar, Chair, Plank and Scantling Boards, Land 1/2 Inch.

Cherry and Walnut Plank, for railing.

Also turned work, such as bed posts, table legs, banisters, on hand or turned to order, and bills of stuff sawed to order at the shortest notice.

One Ten Horse Engine with 20 feet boiler, all implete and in good order, for sale, cheap, by the Schuyikill Co. Lugiber Company.
Rottsville, August 11, 55

SOLOMON HOOVER.

At the old stand, Centre street, above Market, August 28, 1854 31-ff Pottsville, Pa. TO THE LADIES PARTICULARLY. Patterson's Liquid Soap.

Read what the Ladies say about it. ence that it does not injure the finest Linen or Muslin, and that it is the best scap we have ever used for wash-ing clothes white, and for saving labor and hard scap. is recommend it with confidence to all ladies who de 31rs, Wm. Wolff, Market street. M. Cochran,

Lyon street, Norwegian street. n. Mahantongo street,
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ham, do do D. Steck.

And a number of others, too numerous for advertising their houses, by sending orders to Flancy Soup Manufacturer.
Courtland st., between Market and Norwegian.

PHE subscriber respectfully annöunces to the jublic that she has been induced to alter her plan regarding the location of her boarding and day school for young ladies, from Orwigsburg, Pa., to the city of Reading, Pa., which, on account of its superior religious and literary privileges, is considered far the most eligible situation for establishing a permanent female Seminary. Therefore, the first session will open on Tuesday, Sept. 4th, in the building pleasantly situated in Franklip St., 2nd door from the Old Fellow's Itall, where all branches of a superior English education will be theorythy taught, together with music, eyeal and instruces to the public, that she has been induced to after terring the Parents and Guardians of young ladies to the following gentlemen:

PEFERENCES: Hon. Henry King, Allentown, Pa.
Rev. Richard Wakker,
Hon. F. S. Hubley, Orwigsburg, Pa.
E. F. Paile, Esq., 181 Front St., N. Y.
Paul Soofford, Pail, 30 Broadway, N. Y.
Edward Foote, Principal of Christ Church &
Nawark N.

Circulars with requisite particulars may be procured by addressing Mrs. R. C. Chaudler, Orwigsburg, Pa., un-il Sept. 1st, when she will remove permanently to Read-ing Marks Co. Pa. rg. Pa., un- fully say that Orwigsburg, Aug. 18, '55 MRS. R. C. CHANDLER.

THE OLDEST

TYPE FOUNDRY IN AMERICA.

The family Circle. HOME.

BY W. WEBSTER CLAPLIN. Earth may boast her ruined scenes Earth may boast her ruined scenes
of beauty rich and rare,
Her heards of wealth and glittering gems
That sparkle everywhere;
But steered by fortunes hand along,
Whichever way I roam,
I find no spot so dear to me
As my old cottage home.

It is not hard to gather friends Our journeyings to cheer— Friends for a day, but friends in name Unlike the near and dear, 3 The cherished few who cluster round

The old ancestral seat,
Where, tired of all the cares of life,
We rest our weary feet. The heart well own no intercourse
With flattering smile and word,
But turns to a more genial place
Where Love's soft tones are heard;
A mother's smiles are not forgot—
A father's lessons kind,—
Such love and kindness we may search
The world in vain to find.

Doer home! though I may wander far. And traverse land and sca.
Thou'lt ever be the dearest spot
In this wide world to me. I'll not forget those cherished friends, The constant and the true. Who shared my early cares and joys
Though often finding new.

WOMEN, MAKE YOUR HOMES HAPPY. We have been particularly struck with the moral derived from an incident told by the Newark Mercury. The editor says, passing along one of the streets he was not a little shocked at the sight of a well dressed and very respectable looking man in a state of beastly intoxication. The unblemished appearance of his clothing and the cleanliness of his hands

and face were sufficient evidence that he had not been long out of doors; but he had not staggered far before an unlucky step brought him with so much force to the pavement as to render him completely senseless. Two or three of the passers by bore him carefully to the nearest stoop, and while they were engaged in washing the blood from his lacerated face, inquired his name and occupation: A dozen voices responded, but all agreed that they had never known the man to drink before. Perplexed and curious the editor continued homeward, determined to investigate the matter at the earliest moment. The next acquaintance satisfied him. "Oh." said he. "that worthy man has tippled for a year; I know him intimately and a more industrious, better business man never lived; he has more worldly goods than either of us; yonder brick mansion belongs to him: in it you would find

for him to understand at first how any attack PLANE, together with all other materials belonging to the on the part of a female, either with topgue, Lumber Trade.

One of the firm being a practical builder, we flatter ourselves on having selected our stock in such a manner as to give entire satisfaction. Our heavy lumber has been sawed to order, thus preventing much waste to the purton to the den of a she wolf, or even to the cartothe wolf and the den of a she wolf, or even to the cartothe wolf and the den of a she wolf, or even to the den of a she wolf and the den of a she wolf are the den Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Yard opposite Dr. Palm's office.

P. R. PALM.

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EDWIN G. FRITZ. time, he might become nervous, even fidgety, and perhaps inclined to spooze somewhere on the way over a pot of beer and a good gigar.

This was the incident, and the comment of

granums who daily recounts to us the exploits and he returned to the garr of our little prodigies. If a man has no dear on, desolate and weary. Stoves the ware, Hollow were, Bristants ware. Cutlery, &c. Thankful for past past tania ware. Cutlery, &c. Thankful for past past rounge, he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuation of the favor of his old customers and the public in general. He has just added to his already large stock of the above named astellar. edness of the world attributable to this very cause? We have thought so more than ever, Also, continually on hand a large-assortment of Tinware, &c. Also, continually on hand a large-assortment of Tinware, &c. He has now the largest and best stock of his ling ever offered in Schuylkill County, to which he invites 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 elsewhere.

A. B.—Roofing, Spouting and Johbing promptly attended to. Also, old stoves repaired, or odd plates, fire-brisk strates, &c., can be had for repatring the same. Old stoves, and all other old iron taken in exchange for new.

SOLOMION HOUVER.

At Joe old stand, Centre as a large-assortment of Tinhave labored for liumanity in every direction, as societies for the promotion of reform, and for the relief of misery, are as numerous as, we could almost say, the stars of the firmament. Shall we undertake something new? There is nothing new under the heaven, and the probability is that nothing new can be devised, unless it be some process for modifying the quality or the quantity of some people's the quality or the quantity of some people's the quality or the quantity of some people's the quality or the quantity an idea worthy

and such causes make them an inevitable cold shiver ran through every limb.

destination. The road to them is seldom. And now the long forgetten scenes. Let attention be directed more to such matbe the subject of blame rather than, as he

how frequently is, of pity.

A Word for Young Men.—Extract from the address delivered before the graduating class of Rutger's College, by the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen: "Resolve to do something useful, honorable, dutiful, and do it heartily. Repel the thought that you can, and therefore you may, live above work, and without it. Among the most pitiable objects in society is the man whose mind has not been trained by the discipline of education; who has learned how to think of the value of his immortal powers, brinches of a superior engine cumanous and instru-roughly taught, together with music, (you and instru-mental.) Penciling, Painting in Oils. Eatin, French, &c. Eyery effort will be made to exalt the mind, mappers, by sits down to do nothing; with no influ-mental barets of the nuclis entrusted to her charge. Her and with all these noble faculties cultivated and hearts of the pupils entrasted to her charge. Her day in the state of the pupils entrasted to her charge. Her day in the state of the public mind; with no interest testimonials are unquestionable, and she is happy in rein the concerns of his country, or even his neighborhood; to be regarded as a drone. without object or character, with no hand to lift and no effort to put forth to help the right or defeat the wrong. Who can think with any calmiless of such a miserable enterprise? Never permit your influence to go into hostili-

'If your country stand not by your skill, At least your follies have not wrought her fall." BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.—When the summer of youth is slowly wasting away into the nightfall of age, and the shadow of past years mad, and he shrieked for help till his voice ly a ruinous old castle is perched on the brow Established by Binny and Ronaldston in 1796, on fall of age, and the shadow of past years the base of Source's Germantown Foundry of 1730, grows deeper and deeper, as life wears on to He raise. THE long experience of the several its close, it is pleasant to look back through

that, with the Christian poet, you may truth-

SANCTIFIED CIVILITY .- "Sanctified civility,"

to the minor graces of character which mark of the bridge, and he sunk to the bottom. of politeness are the appropriate expression. Politeness requires that we should always consult the feelings of others-that we should postpone our convenience to theirs. Christi- clouds, were distinctly visible-once more he unity requires that we should love our neighbor as ourself.

HANDSOME AND GOOD.—It was a pertinent and forcible saying of the emperor Napoleon, that "a handsome woman pleases the eye, but a good woman pleases the heart. The one is

a jewel, and the other a treasure.' To THE GIRLS .- Mrs. Swisshelm says: "The secret you dare not tell your mother is a dan-

Cemperance.

gerous secret-one that will be likely to bring

you sorrow.

PRAIRIE FIRE AND RUM FIRE.

BY BEV. JOHN PIEBPONT. The prairie fire! at midnight hour
The traveller hears it rearing by—
A form of terror and of power.
That walks the earth and licks the sky. The wild deer on his grassy bed. Wakes from his dream of breaking day Listens and lifts his antiered head, Snuffs the hot blast and bounds away. Where that destroying angel goes, Borne on the wings of Autum's wind, He leaves no grass, no prairie rose, But all is scorched and black behind. But when spring comes, a flowery belt, Across the prairie's bosom thrown, Shows us that where his foot was felt, The angel dropped a jewelled zone. But there a fire, along whose track Spring, never scatters flowers in bloom; No Spring e'er follows—all is black As midnight in a hopeless tomb Alike upon the low and high Falls this strange fice; it feeds and plays On beauty's cheek, in wisdom's eye. And melts down manhood in its blage. And youth and age—its power is such— And every virtue by its touch is shriveled, and to ashes turned.

THE FATE OF A DRUNKARD.

Quench, Holy Father, by thy power,

When the dim and misty light of a winter's ys:

The conclusion was irresistible and a world struggled through the begrimmed window of with the Swiss Cantons, but not formally inof light seemed to burst upon the subject hith- the wrecked room, Warden awoke from his corporated with their Confederacy till 1814. erto dark and incomprehensible to us—it was heavy sleep, and found himself alone. He The Prussian sovereignty, interrupted by the only a day or two ago that we had occasion rose and looked around him, the old flock French conquest in 1798, was resumed after to ask ourselves how it is possible that, a man | mattress on the floor was undisturbed; every | Waterloo in 1815, but thrown off by the peoof sense and refinement can prefer the com- thing was just as he remembered to have seen | ple during the great convulsions of 1848, and pany of a bar-room, and the taste of its com- it last, and there was no sign of any one, save thus far successfully repelled since that eventmodities to the company of home and the himself having occupied the room during the ful period, the Prussian monarch being too pleasures of the family circle. Forgive us ye night. He had enquired of the other lodgers far away, and his route to Naufchatel too much your number were any change to take place; the streets, and scrutinized each wretched face, bable that his rule will ever be resumed in the tones of that dear voice that nightly among the crowds that thronged them, with

and cursed her. He begged his bread from door to door.-

the only one that had sheltered him for many fields-anywhere where there wassome warmth

from the grave and stand about him-so plain, from every adjacent part of Switzerland, ters, and there will be less demand for lectures upon temperance, and the drunkard will touch and feel them. Looks that he had long gers left us, proceeding to Soleure, and we forgotten, were fixed upon him once more; waited an hour for the diligence from Berne, voices long hushed in death, sounded in his which was to take us to Basle. Two miles ears like the music of village bells. But it hence our route turned abruptly to the left, was only for an instant. The rain beat cold leaving the high-road to Soleure, and ascendand heavily upon him, and cold and hunger ling for miles an arduous mountain-pass from were gnawing at his heart again.

which the views backward were extensive and the rose and dragged his feeble limbs a few pleasing—cultivation giving place to pastur-

again struck through his frame, and his blood rection, which seemed more likely to take us seemed to stagnate beneath it. He coiled to Besancon, or even Lyons, than to Basle.himself up in a projecting doorway and tried In the midst of this descent the road passes to sleep.
But sleep had fled from his dull and glazed

shout of drunken mirth sounded in his earhand and take them-and the illusion was rety to the cause of truth and virtue. So live were none to care for or help him.

A Wond .- A mother sat at the fireside of ed and all was for the moment, still and quiet home, and her darling hoy sat with her. Love -so quiet that the rippling of the water against and peace seemed hovering over them. A the barges that were moored there, was disword from that mother's lips was treasured up | tinctly audible to his ears. The stream stole in the heart of the boy. Years rolled on .- languidly and sluggishly on. Strange and The boy had gone from the paternal roof, and fantastic forms rose to its surface, and beckhis voice was heard in the halls of his country. But through him spoke the holy influence of a mother, and a nation felt the power his hesitation, while hollow murmurs from beof that fireside word. Again, it is night. A fair-haired boy looks imploringly in the face of a worldly-minded mother, and inquires of holy things. That mother utters a word that

crushes forever the germ of eternal truth. A to the water's surface, but what a change had word fitly spoken is like dew to a drooping taken place in that short time in all his tho'ts flower. One bally spoken is like the worm that never dies, and a word unuttered may affect the world for weal or wo.

and feelings! Life in any torm; poverty, mister, starvation, anything but death. He fought and struggled with the water that closed over his head, and acreamed in agonies of terror. The curse of his own son rang in his ears.said Philip Henry, "is a great ornament to The shore—but one foot of dry ground—he Christianity." True piety of necessity involves true politeness. They are greatly in error breadth nearer, and he was saved—but the who suppose that Christianity is not favorable tide bore him onward, under the dark arches ings, of which the acts required by the rules one instant—for one brief instant—the buildof politeness are the intropolate experience of politeness are the intropolate experience. ings on the river's bank, the lights on the bridge under which the current had borne him; the black water and the fast flying

> shot up from earth to heaven, and reeled be-fore his eyes, whilst the water thundered in his ears, and stunned him with the furious A week afterwards the body was washed ashore some miles down the river, a swollen and disfigured mass. Unrecognized and un-

> sunk and again he rose-bright flames of fire

oitied, it was borne to the grave—there it has ong since mouldered away.

The Old World.

GREELEY IN SWITZERLAND.

Basie, Tuesday July 3, 1855. I left Lausanna by diligence at 8 P. M. of the 1st; on the route passing north over the great ravine bridge and rising steadily but moderately some six or eight miles through an arable and well cultivated region to the ridge which here separates the waters of the Rhone from those of the Rhine, whence the descent is equally gentle for some twelve miles to Yoerdun at the head of the Lake of

Neufchatel. Over this tract the Swiss Railroad that is to be has been completed to within three miles of Lausauna. From Yoerdun the road skirts the Lake of Neufchatel on its north-west side for another reach of twenty miles to the quaint and venerable City of Neufchatel, built upon and around a petty spur of the Jura mountains which here approach close to the Lake. I judge that this spur or promontory was originally prized as stronghold, otherwise no excuse can be imagined for building a city at this point; and even this has long ceased to be available, as the eminence upon and around which the city is clustered is overlooked and commanded by the steep acclivity of the neighboring monn tain, which rises close beside it, terraced and vine-clad nearly to its summit. Neufchatel is

a city of 8,000 inhabitants, capital of the Canton of like name, which is claimed by the King of Prussia as his possession, by virtue of the choice of one of his ancestors in 1707 to be its chief or stadtholder - Neufchatel being at that time a semi-French principality, whereof the French princes of Longueville were nominal chiefs, though the Government

ipplers, rich in everything except the joys of and of the neighbors; but his daughter had obstructed to admit of his backing his pretenhome. We believe that we should soon be of not been seen or heard of. He rambled thro' sions by force of arms. It seems hardly pro-The diligence stopped at Neufchatel at 3 welcomes us, or in the manner of that gentle anxious eyes. But his search was fruitless, A. M., not to start for Bienne and Basle till grandma who daily recounts to us the exploits and he returned to the garret when night came 51-an interval too short for sleep and not well suited (the time of day considered) for sweet home, we do not wonder that he should For many days he occupied himself in the anything else. No hotel being open, and I become a misanthrope, a maniae, or a drunk: same manner, but no traces of his daughter being the only passenger set down to be taken ard. And is not a great deal of the wretch-did, he meet with, and no word of her reached up again, I walked down to the Lake and did, he meet with, and no word of her reached up again, I walked down to the Lake and his ears. At last he gave up the pursuit as leisurely inspected the naked steamboat wharf. hopeless, and thought of the probability of thence up through the town to the mountainand most approved styles. Also, a variety of Household Fugniture, such as Tinned and Enamelled Boilers, Tinned and Enamelled B the castle of its ancient princes, now convertthe relief of misery, are as numerous as, we could almost say, the stars of the firmament. or credulty of those to whom he addressed (if I judged aright) into a prison. A venerhimself was spent in the old way. A year able church, which looks as if deserted by is nothing new under the heaven, and the passed over his head, the roof of a jail was modern worshipers for shrines of easier access fronts the castle, with but a street's breadth

vised, unless it be some process for modifying a month. He slept under arches and in brick between them. Slowly climbing (for I was weary as well as sleepy) the devious road that brains; and this is certainly an idea worthy the attention of some ingenious progressionist. We would in view of the scene so recently before us, unite cheerfully with those who are laboring in the cause of temperance. a door step faint and ill. The premature de- prospective fellow-passengers and our start at Fo have tried Patterson's Liquid but we say there are reforms which must precede this. The bottle and the dram shop, like the bone. His cheeks were hollow and livid; the penietrative description of the appointed minute for Bienne and Basic.

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The road to Bienne and Basic.

The ro ing its outlet in a direct line for the southwest And now the long forgetten scenes of a mis- corner of the Lake of Bienne, (ten miles through a happy family circle. Children that spent life crowded thick and fast upon him.— long,) close beside which it pursues its way are properly brought up and well instructed. He thought of the time when he had a home, through a level, pleasant country to Bienne, are obstacles in the way of such a fate; and a happy, cheerful home—and of those who a rising town of some 4,500 people, situated so are all the methods which are devised for peopled it, and flocked about him then, until beside and near the outlet of the Lake of like the wholesome entertainment of the mind the forms of his elder children seemed to rise name, at a point on which highroads converge which the views backward were extensive and paces further. The street was silentandempty age and this in turn nearly growded out by the few passers by, at that late hour hurried | woods—in the midst of which we reached the quickly on, and his tremulous voice was lost summit of the pass and began to descend in the violence of the storm. The heavy-chill rapidly, still preserving a west north-west di-

> under a magnificent arch of stone, forming a natural mountain gateway, which is known eyes. His mind wandered strangely, but he to be as old as the Romans, by whom it was was awake and conscious. The well-known probably enlarged and rendered practicable. A raile further is the petty village of Tavanthe glass was at his lips—the board was covered with rich food—they were before him, he down which our road winds henceforth in a could see them all he had but to reach his general north-easterly direction till it opens into the spacious and fertile valley of the ality itself, he knew that he was sitting alone Rhine—the Biss losing itself in that noble in a descrited street, watching the rain drops river just above the city of Başle.
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> as they pattered on the stones, and that there
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> The valley of the Biss (Val Moutiers) is surpassed in wildness and savage grandeur by Suddenly he started up in the extremity of many others, but in beauty and romantic interror. He had heard his own voice shouting terest by none. The high ranges which inin the night air; he knew not what or why.— close it at times hem it in closely between gi-Hark! a groan! Another! His senses were gantic perpendicular cliffs or limestone bluffs, leaving him—half formed and incocerent then recede so as to give room to broad and

> words burst from his lips; and his hands sought | fertile intervales or grassy upland slopes of of some commanding precipice; at one nar-He raised his head and looked up the long row gorge the passage of the valley is fully

ed into a corner, and held his breath as the patrol passed. Never did a prisoner's heart throb roic age of Stanffacker, Tell and Arnold de with the hope of liberty and life half so eager- Winkelried; and the American who has a ly as did the wretched man at the prospect of death. The watch passed close to him, but apart at least its August and September for he remained unobserved; and after waiting this mountain home and refuge of European

until the sound of footsteps had died away in Liberty. Traveling with the least possible INTEGRITY is the first moral virtue, benevo- the distance, he cautiously descended and baggage, often on a mule or on foot, he may lence the second, and prudence the third; stood beneath the gloomy arch that forms the see more enjoy more, gain more health and without the first the two latter cannot exist. Inding place from the river. The tide was in, and the water flowed at his Alpine hights than in any other portion of the feet. The rain had consed, the wind was lul!- Old World.