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THE Subscriber intending to move to

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DURSUANT to a decree of the Or-

phans' Court of Schupikill county, Pennsylvania, ade on the 23th day of September, 1855, the undergned, GEOBDE REIFSNYDER, Guardian of Abraham urgett, John F. Burgett, and Sarah F. Burgett, minor hildren of John Burgett, late of the town of St. Clair, a said Schupikill county, deceased, will expose to sale, y public vendue, and will sell, on Wednesday, the authorist of Normbeauter the Wednesday, the authorist of Normbeauter the Wednesday, the authorist of Normbeauter the Wednesday, the sur-

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Farms and Town Property.

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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1855.

PATES OF ADVERTISING. e of 10 lines, 50 cmls for one insertion—sub-tertions, 25 cents each. 3 lines, one time, 25 equent insertions, 1214 cents each. All saver-rer dilans, for short periods, charged as a square. ONE. TWO: THREE, SIX. TWELVE. Foundry and Machine Business. NOTICE—The Subscribers have this MOTICE—The Subscribers have this aday formed a co-partnership, under the farm of POJROY, SMITH 2 POMBOY, and Found Hackine Business, at the old-established Pottsville Iron Works, corner of Nogregian and Coal streets. March 25, 1854 124f CHIFFORD POMBOY. 62½ 87½ \$1 50 \$2 25 \$3 00 1 00 1 50 2 00 3 50 5 00 OF DESCRIPTION LINES COUNTED AS A SQUARE OF TEN LINES. air Business Notices, \$1 each—accompanied with an perisument, 50 cents each. GEORGE MASON & CO., respectfully announce to the public that they have taken the Establishment known as the taken the Establishment known as the where they are prepared to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture kailroad Cars, and Machinery of almost very description, at the shortest notice, and ou the most reasonable terms. Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines, will find it to their advantage to give them a call, before engaging elsswhere. Pottsville, May 11 derrisements before Marriages and Deaths, 10 cents line for first insertion—subsequent insertions, 5 cents line. Nine words are counted as a line in advertising.

fine. Mine worm are comment as a true in a versioning, lerchants and others advertising by the year with eiges, and a standing advertisement not exceeding 2 pares of 20 lines, will be charged, including subscription of the charged to the a nount of one quarter column with \$20 00 incommissibscription, and changes, at the rates designated above. thertisements set in larger type than usual will be charged in per cent. advance on these prices. All cuts the charged the same as letter press. THE Subscribers beg leave to antounce to their friends and the public, that their new itolling Mill at Palo Alto Till and that they are prepared to supply a superior article of T Rails of various sizes, for the use of Collieries and lateral roads.

Orders for rails are respectfully solicited, and will meet with prompt attention if left at the Rolling Mill, the Hardware Store of Bright & Lorch Centre street, Pottaviville, or address by letter to LEE. BRIGHT & CO., Sept. 22. 1855—38-tf.

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FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

Steam Car Factory, &c.

NOTICE.—The business of the late firm used by the subscriber in all its various branches of Steam Engine building, Iron Machinery, for Rolling Mills, Blast Furnaces, Railroad Cara, &c., &c. He will also continue the business of Minlug and Selling the celebrated Pine Floret White Ash and Levis and Spoin Veins Red Ash Costs, being sole proprietor of these Collieries.

January 21, 1824

TO COAL OPERATORS

iduction of 50 per cent. is made from the Journal when persons advertise in both papers.

The Wednesday Dollar Journal

published at the Office of the Miners' Journal at \$1 annum. Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.

MINERSVILLE.

WIRTZ & HEISLER, Itate Kurtz**, Beyerle & Co**, Minersville, Schuyikill growth to Coal Screens of the liberal patronage they condition to Dusines and others, in the rould most respectfully solicit their conston in the All work done at our shop will be warranted, so can enced be afraid of getting a bad job.

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POTTSVILLE.

WIRE SCREEN FACTORY.

Change of Proprietors.

**THE Undersigned has assumed the proprietors of the Wire screen factory in Coal street, lately conducted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call ducted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted on the proprietors and the nublic generally ducted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted on the proprietors and the nublic generally ducted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted to the proprietors and the nublic generally ducted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call adjusted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call a Manufacturers of
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dr. Kartz being one of the oldest, and the most expevary out the best Coal Screens in the Region.
Horders addressed told. H. Kurtz, Minersville, to W.
desker, Pattsville or Kurtz & Heisler, Minersville,
the promptly attended to. Old Screen repaired.
by 12, 1855

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IRON WORKS HARRISRING. NOVELTY IRON WORKS.

THE undersigned manufactures Steam
Engines, machinery and castings for blast
furnaces; rolling mills, grist and saw mills
it the same and general machinery. Also, cast from
fonts for houses and stores, having a new
hands one variety of patterns and designs—has set
wered iron fronts in Philadelphia, New Orleans, Pitts
and elsewhere, and would be pleased to receive or
which will be promptly attended to. J. R. JONES.

ARTERS & ALLEN'S IRON WORKS. Tamaqua, Schuylkill County, Pa. The Subscribers, proprietors of the above named extensive establishment, and nounce to the citizens of Schuylkill county, and the public generally, their readiness in east o turn out any and all kinds of work their line, at the shortest notice, and in the most sat-surary manner—such as building Steam Engines, mandauring Railroad and Drift Cars, Pumps, Castings and Schinger of all kinds. nery of all kinds.

y the best workmen are employed, and satisfaction hest workmen are companied. Orders from abroaders be safely guaranteed. Orders from abroaders be safely guaranteed. uqua, January 27, 1855

BEAVER MEADOWS. EAVER MEADOW IRON WORKS. all mining or other business, on the most reasonable of the state of t to perform well. They would solicit the custom of who may want articles in their line in this vicinity

MINERSVILLE.

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THE Subscriber is prepared to manufacture STEAM ENGINES of any power, Pumps of any capacity, and Coal Breakres (118) pumps of any capacity (118) pumps of

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in as Chairs for Flat and T Rails. Procs. Switches, and kinds of Cast and Wought Iron Shaffings. Mr. Undit being a practical Mechanic and having had the confunce and experience for many years in the Coal Region, the serious of putting up Machinery of any kind, my wited to calf and examine our patterns and superior aimy of work, and become acquainted with prices at low Works, before contracting elsewhere. Orders of evited to table prompt execution, having several 15, 20, 14s. 56 1-ly C. A. & A. M. SELTZER.

DONALDSON.

We flatter ourselves that all work done at the Donald- Of Schuylkill County C nder will give such entire satisfaction, as to seroundry will give such entire satisfaction, as to so, the future custom of their patrons. Our motio is live and let live." Orders thankfully received and cuted at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

ALFRED JONES, ROBERT YOUNG, LEWIS MILLER, DETUR OF SALE. THE subscribers intend moving to the West, and offer the following property for sale.

1. 500 acres of Coal land, veins opened adjoining Tromont; (Red Mountain tract.).

2. 573 acres Coal lands, on the Lorberry Railroad.—
Two veins in operation, with breaker and other outside improvements. (Phunter Head tract.)

PORT CARBON. FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP. T. H. WINTERSTEEN announcees his residiness from the complete outfur of the above named establishment, to sup-ling ply all orders in his line of business— 2, and accordingly solicits patronage at home and
Jan. 27, 1855 4-ly FRANKLIN IRON WORKS.

hat Carbon, August 21, 1932.

4. 120 acres of Coal land, situated on the Swattra—
(Warrantee, Wm. Grassfi.)

5. 75 acres of Coal land, rein spened, and outside improvement, on the Swatara Rallroad. (Warrantee, Sam. u-l D. Franks.)

6. 255 acres Farm and Timber land, on the farm, and good water power. One half of Barn, and good water power. One half of the land has been limed, and one half is timber land. The price asked can be made out of the timber for props.

7. 200 acres Farm and Timber land under high cultivation, and one-half is first rate Timber land. The price asked can be made out of the timber for props.

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8. A House with three lots in the borough of Pine. grove.

9. A House and Lot in Jackson Row, in the borough a notice, Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers and Jory of almost any size or description, for mining to purpose. Also, Relirand and Drift Cars, Iron or Castings of any size or pattorn. Orders are respectibilisted.

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House, Lot and Stable, near the Union Canal Baif. ours and four acres of land, on Logan Hill, near the Canal Basin. the Canal Basin.

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14. All the Wharres and Landings they own at the Union Canal Basin, at Pinegrove.

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HOTELS. WASHINGTON HOUSE, New Castle, Schuylkill County, Penns July 14, '55 PHILLIPS, PROPRIETOR, 25-6m

"THE UNION," Arch Street, between 3d & 4th, Philads. PROPRIETORS—EVANS & NEWCOMER, FORMERLY WEBB & NEWCOMER.

Hours of Meals:

BREAKFIST—61/2 7 1/2 to 10 DENRIE—Gent's Ord'y, 1 to 3

Philadolphia, February 24, 1855

TREMONT HOUSE,

Tremout, Schmylkill County, Pa.

DHILIP KOONS, formerly Innitiation of the properties of the instance of the properties of the would also bring to, the notice of the people residing in the Cities, that Tremout is a beautiful spot in a mountainous country, blessed with salubrious air, not quite four miles distant from the beautiful Spotlara Fulls," making it altogether a desirable place of Summer resort.

April 14, 1865 15-tf FORMERLY WEBB & NEWCOMER.

NEW YORK. NEW SINGING BOOK FOR 1855-8. One Thousand Tunes and Anthems.

B. WOODBURY'S Great Work

THE CTHARA. For sale by booksellers and
music dealers generally. The Publisher will, on receipt
of Sixty cents postage stamps, mall single copies to teachers for examination, and pre-pay the postage thereon.

F. J. HUNTINGTON, Publisher,

23 Park Row, New York City.

October 13, '55 One Thousand Tunes and Anthems.

PHRENOLOGICAL CABINET. FOWLERS, WELLS & CO., Phrenologists and Publishers, 231 Arch street,
below Soventh, Philadelphia, furnish all
works on Phrenology, Physiology, Water
Gure, Magnetism and Phonography, wholesale and retail, at New York prices, Professional examinations, with charts, and
full written descriptions of character, day
and evening. Cabinet free.

Philadelphia, February 24, 1855

CRATIS!

WATCHES, JEWELRY. HEAP Watch and Jew-elry Store, No. 72 North Second street, (opposite the Mt. Vernon House). Philadelphia.

Gold Lever Watches, fall Jeweled, 18 K raises, \$23; Silver Lever, full Jeweled, \$12; Silver Lepine, \$3: Quartier, \$5 to \$7: Gold Spectacles, \$4 50 to \$10; Silver Spectacles \$1 50; Silver Table Spoons, per set, \$14 to \$18; Silver Dessert Spoons, \$9 to \$11; Silver Tea Spoons \$4 75 to 7 50. Gold Pens and Gold cases, \$3 20 to \$5: Gold Pens and Silver cases, \$1; together with a variety of fine Gold Jewelry, told Curb, Guard and Fob chalus. All goods warrented to be as represented. Watches and Jewelry repaired in the best manner. Also, Masonic Marks, Pins, &c. made to order.

N. B.—All orders sent by mail or otherwise, will be punctually at ended to.

Sept. 22, 755

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS.

Pottsville, Pa.,

J. Wrea & Bros. & Co. respectfully invite
the attention of the business community
to their New Machine Shop and Foundry
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and fronting on Norweglan street, where
they are prepared to execute all orders for machinery of
Brass and Iron, such as Steam Engines, all kinds of tiesring for Rolling Mills, Grist and Saw Mills, Single and
Double acting Pumps, Coal Breakers, Drift Cars, all kinds
of Railroad Castings, such as Chairs for Flat and T Rail;
Frogs, Switches, &c.: all kinds of cast and wrought Iron
Shafting. Being practical mechanics, and having made
the demands of the Coal Region their study for years,
also all kinds of Machinery in their line of business, they
flatter themselves that work done at their establishment
will give satisfaction to all who may honor them with a
call. All orders thankfully received and promptly executed, on the most reasonable terms.

JOHN Y. WIEN, THOMAS WREN,
JAMES WREN, JOHN BROWN,
October 2, 1852 STAUFFER & HARLEY CHEAP WATCHES & JEWELRY—Wholesale and retail—at the "Philadelphia Watch and Jenelry Store," No. 95 North Second street, corand retail—at the "Philadelphia Watch and Street, Street," No. 94 North Second street, corsider of Quarry, Phi adelphia.

Gold Lerer Watches, Jull Jewelded, 18 carets Ane, \$28.

Gold Lepine Watches, 18 to \$24.

Silver Lever-full jewelled, \$12 | Gold Spectacles, \$7 00 |

Silver Lepine, jewels, 9 | Fine Silver do: 150 |

Superior Quartiers, 7 | Ladies Gold Pencils, 100 |

Gold Bracelets, 3 | Silver Tea-spoons set, 100 |

Gold Pens, with Pencils, and Silver Holders, \$1. |

Gold Pinger-lings, 371/2 cents to \$20; Watch Glasses, plain, 121/2 cents; patent, 162/2 cents; Lunet, 25 cents; other articles in proportion. All goods warranted to be what they are sold for. STAUFFER & HARLEY, On hand—soms Gold and Silver Levers and Lepines still tower than the above prices.

Sept. 29, 555

THE Subscriber intending to move to the West, offers at Private Sale a desirable store flouse and Lot of Ground, situate in the village of New England, one mile south of Tamaqua. The dwelling is three stories high, new and substantially built, with a kitchen in the rear. The lot is 150 feet front, and 208 feet deep. There is a neverfailing spring of water on the centre of the lot near the dwelling. The dwelling is conveniently located for a person whose business is in the Mines. Possession will be given immediately. For information apply to JOSIAH ROUGHEY, on the premises, or to FRED'K LAUDEKBRUN, Tanaqua. Sept. 29. 755

WATCHES.

JUST RECEIVED, an extensive resortment of Watches, as follows:

Yine Gold Magic Hunting and Hunting Case Patent Ever, from \$60 to \$200.

Gold Anchor Lever and Leplue, from \$22 to \$50.

Silver Watches—Hunting and Open Face from \$5 to \$40.

Jevelry—Also a very extensive assortment of Fine Jewelry. phans' Court of the county of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Administrator of Arbercoa Visheria, late of the borough of Orwigsburg, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, on SATURIDAY, the 27th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the public house of George D. Boyer, in the borough of Orwigsburg, in the county of Schuylkill aforesaid.—All that certain 1½ story frame dwelling house and lett of ground, situate in the lorough of Orwigsburg, in the county of Schuylkill and State of Pennsylvania, to wit: Bounded by Washington street in front; and extending in depth to an alley, adjuding int of Washington Gross on the south and lot of Isaac Gross on the north; with the appurtenances, late the exate of said deceased.—Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale, by JOHN FISHER, Administrator.

By order of the Orphans Court.

JOSHUA BOYER, Clerk.

October 6, '55

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE DURSUANT to an order of the O1elry.

Plated Ware.—Just received, a variety of the latest patterns and best quality, by the set or single piece.

Finey Goods—In every variety, such as Fine China Figurea, Flower Vasca, Inkstands, Ornsmonts, &c. Musical Instruments.—Superior Violins, Guitars, Accordeons, Flutes, &c., &c.

All of which are offered at the lowest market prices.—Call and see for vourselves, at

Call and see for yourselves, at

MAX LRIMMERS, (Late L. Picher.)

MAN LRIMMERS, (Late L. Picher.) Contre street, 3 doors above Mahantang Pottsvillo. Dec. 16, 1854 [Aug. 26, 34] 49-47 HARDWARE.

BACON'S PATENT WATER FUSE, OR Blasting in wet ground and under water—superior to anything now in use, patent ed May 8th, 1855. Also, all other kinds of Fuse, of the best quality, manufactured by PHILIP BACON & CO., Simsbury, Coun., June 23, 1865 : 25-6m PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE THE subscriber, executor of the last Will and Testament of SUMUEL K. KEPNER. deceased, will expose to public sale, on Saturday, the third day of November, 1855, at 1 o.clock, P. M., at Kepnerville, in West Penn township, Schuyikill county, the following PATENT COLD LARD LAMPS. THE subscribers being appointed sole
Agents for the sale of Stonesifer & Smith's Patent
Cold Lard Lamps, in Schupikili county, have a large assortment for sale, which are highly recommended for economy and convenience.

BRIGHT & LERCH.

Pottsville, April 14, 1855 IRON COMMISSION WARE HOUSE, TENTRE STREET, Pottsville. The subscribers are prepared to furnish the Trade Machinists and Operators at Philadelphia prices, (freight added) wholesale or retail, best American Bar Iron, manufactured at Pottsville, and warranted of superior quality. Also, light T raiss suitable for mines, and Cable Chains furnished at short notice direct from the importer.

York Store, Nov. 22, 1853

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COLEMAN'S CUTLERY STORE. No. 21 North Third Street. sortment of Pen and Pocket Knives, Sciaors, and Razorz, Table Knives and Forks, in ivory, star, buffalo, bone and wood handles; Carvers and Forks, Dirks, Bowle Trays, &c.
Fine English Guns, Colt's Pistols, Allen's Revolvers, and Single and Double barrelled Pistols, with a general stock of Fancy Hardware, constantly on hand.

JOHN M. COLEMAN, Importer.
Philadelphia, Dec. 30, 1854 [Dec. 27, '53-52] 51-tf

THE SUBSCRIBER, having now arranged his goods at his new place of business and with a new determination of furnish, ing all such goods as the business of the Coal Region may require, at their lowest market value, solicits the inspection of the Public. I shall be always on hand and have on hand a full stock of Bar Leon. Chopping Axes, Coal Shovels, Trace Chains,

HABDWARK AND IRON STORE, Centre Street, a few duors above Market (East side) have constantly on hand a full assort Axles and Springs, Table Cutlery, Pocket Cutlery, Carpenter's Tools, Britania Ware, ast, Shear and Blister Steel, Brass and Ename Tin, Plate and Short Zinz.

Bar, Coppor and Sheet Brass,
Pig and Bar Lead,
Castings of all descriptions,
Mill, X-cut and Circular Sawa Double and Single Guns.

Mill, X-cut and Circular St Butcher's Choppers, Cleav and Knives, Anvils and Vices, Blocks and Tackles, Chain Pumps, n Double and Single Guna,
r Double and Single Pistols,
Shot and Game Bags,
Powder Flasks,
Powder and Shot,
Water Proof Percussion Chair Pumps,
fron Copper and Braza Wire,
Caps,
Caps,
Caps,
The Subscribers would respectfully lavite the attention
of the public generally, to the above and other articles of
llardware, too numerous to mention, as they are deter BRIGHT & LERCH'S NEW HARDWARE STORE Two doors be low Mats' Hoteland assety opecate the Mi-ners' Hank, Potsville, where will be found an excellent assortment of Hardware:

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Files.
Files Trays,
Britania Ware,
Assortment of fine Locks,
Table Cntilery,
Pocket Cutlery,
Table Spoors,
Anvile and Vices,
Assortment of fine Guns,
Shoot I ron Crucibles,
Wire, Tin Plate,
Brass Rettles,
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BRIGHT & LEBCH.

Denlers in Mardinars and Iron, Centre airect.

EDUCATIONAL. PENNSYLVANIA YEMALE COLLEGE. At Perkiamen Bridge Montgomery County, Penna. THIS Institution offers facilities for

the education of young ladies, in all the branches of useful learning and the polite accomplishments, not to be found, it is telieved in any other Female Seminary in the United States.

The Board of Instruction is made up exclusively of persons liberally educated, who bring to their duties distinguished abilities and long experience. The College is amply provided with appearants, libraries, fie., and the domestic accommodations are superior, and the expenses very moderate for a first class Institution.

Parents and guardiam having daughters or wards to educate will do well to make themselves acquainted with the merits of this school.

Circulars containing full particulars may be had on addressing the Principal, J. W. Sunderland, as above.

Information may also be had of Mr. Hienry Erchel, Eq., of Tremont, and Dr. Lawis, Royer, of Schuylkill Haven, who have daughters at the school.

AS Passengers by the Pottsville & Reading Railroad should stop at Royer's Ford station, on the Reading & Philadelphia Road, where private conveyance may be had to the College, distant five miles. M. HALDEMAN, Seept. 22, 755

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CRITTENDEN'S Philadelphia Commercial

S. E. Cor. 7th and Chesnut Streets.

THIS Institution which was first established in Sept. 1844, and numbers among its graduates hundreds of the business men in this and other cities, was on June 4th, 1855. Chartered and established as a College, in accordance with Act of Lextulature. The Churze of Instruction is of a thoroughly practical character and contains all those branches necessary for use in business: berides which, the pupils have the privilege of attendance upon a course of LECTURES UPON COMMERCIAL LAW, delivered for their especial use by eminent practitioners. COMMERCIAL LAW, delivered for their especial use by eminent practitioners.

For the present scanon, the Hon. Judge Sharswood's services are engaged in this department

S. H. CRITTENDEN, Irvincipal.

S.—Catalogues will be sent to any address, on application by letter. Also, Crillenden's Hook-Keeping, on receipt, per mail, of the price, \$1 50. Key to same, 50 cts.

Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1855

ARCADIAN INSTITUTE.

Terms English and Mathematical-Languages with the Eng. & Math Instruction on the Piano Forte, extra Uso of Instrument Use of instrument

Boarding. (\$2.50 per week.)

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THE subscriber respectfully announce ces to the public, that she has been induced to alter her plan regarding the location of her boarding and day school for young ladies, from Orwigaburg, 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 Franking St., 2nd door from the Odd Fellow's Hall, where all branches of a superior English education will be the roughly taught, together with music, (vocal and instrumental.) Penciling, Painting in Oils, Latin, French, &c. Every Fefort will be made to exalt the mind, manners, and hearts of the pupils entrusted to her charge. Her testimonials are unquestionable, and she is happy in reterring the Parents and functions of young ladies to the following gentlemen:

EFFERENCES:

Hon, HENRY KING, Allentown, Pa.

Rev. Richard Walkers.

Hon, F. S. Hünler, Orwigsburg, Pa.

E. F. Falle, Eeq., 181 Front St. N. Y.

PALL SPOPPORD, Ess., 36 Broadway, N. Y.

EDWARD FOOTE, Principal of Christ Church School, Newark, N. J.

Rev. G. S. Woodhull, 184, Henry St. N. Y.

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iewark, N. J.
Rev. G. S. Woodhull, 184, Henry St., N. Y.
Rev. G. St. John, Manhattanville, N. Y. Circulars with requisite particulars may be procured by addressing Mrs. R. C.-Chandler, Orwigsburg, Pa., un-til Sept. 1st, when she will remove permanently to Read Orwigaburg, Aug. 18, 255 MRS. R. C. CHANDLER.

MANUFACTURES. PORT CARBON SHOVEL FACTORY Charles Smith, Proprietor.

All kinds of coalsh vels; spades, coal riddles, &c.

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

July 28, 55.

EXTENSIVE MARBLE YARD. Mahantango St., Pottaville. THE Subscriber is prepared, at his old Stand, to furnish all kinds of materials in bis line, for building purposes—plain and ornamental. He invites particular attention to the Trans Stones and Monuparticular attention to the Trans Stones and Monupare for the particular attention to the Trans Stones and Monupare for the particular and are offered at cheange rates.

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October 13, '55†

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A fine assortment of Blinds constantly on hand. He
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Flat Ropes, for Mining or other purposes, Towing lines and Canal cordage of all kinds.

Bed-Ropes, Wash-lines, Rash-cord, &c. Superior Proking for Steam Engines. Also, patent prepared Hemp Packing, a very superior article, saturated with a composition which fully doubles its capability to stand friction, and insures its preference wherever it has been tried. Or ders thankfully received and promptly executed.

November 11, 1854

BUSHNEL & TULL. ANUFACTURERS of Childrens'
Chaine, Wheel-barrows, Nursery Swings, Rocking Horses,
Cabs, Invalid Chairs, &c., &c., wholesa c and retail.
September 22, 1865

Saddle and Harness Manufactory. The Subscriber would again most respectfully invite the attention of the clissens of Potta-ville and the Coal Region in general, to his large an well selected stock of SADDLERY, all kinds of well selected stock of SADDLERY, all kinds of Carriage and Team Harness,
Collars of all descriptions, Drift Harness, &c. He desires all who may need anything in the above line to call and see his goods before purchasing elsewhere, as there can be nothing lost.
Orders for Harness, &c., promptly filled on reasonable terms.

Opposite Episcopal Charch, Centre street, Philipulle.
March 3, 1855 [May 18, '54]

**Option of the control of the MOROCCO FACTORY. MOROCCO LEATHER and SHOE Finding Store, at Derry old stand, on Railrond st.,

Pottaville.

The undersigned respectfully informs the customers of the above well known establishment, that he will continue the manufacture of all kinds of MOROCCO, Such as Kid, Straits, French Morocco, Shoe, Hat and Book Budings, Pluk Linings, &c., &c.; and will constantly have on hand a general assortment of all kinds of LEATHERS, uch as Oak Tanned and Red Sole Leather, Shaughter Kipa, French and City Calf Skins.

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Pottaville, Oct. 29, 1883.

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TOB tunneling or shafting—operated
by hand, horse, or steam power. Smallest form of
the machine weighs 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
diameter, 5 inches in depth, per hour—for ordinary sandstone, 2 to 3 feet per hour. It drills equally well at any
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can be worked. The work of this machine can be seen
at Ellet's Tunnel, on Port Carbon road, where it was athibited. Machines can be furnished of increased power
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assorted sizes—for sale cheap, wholesale and retail, by B. BANNAN. Rept. 26, '55 19-Centre street, Pott BOUNTY LAND BLANKS. FULL Set of Bounty Land Blanks for all kinds of Applicants, for sale at
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Blank and Book Nore FRESH TIMOTHY SEED. ST received a lot of fresh Timothy

Seed—a beautiful article; also Clover Seed. For B. BANNAN.
Pottsville, Sept 8, '55 36 Centre Street. JUST RECEIVED, FULL supply of School Books, also, a large assortment of missellaneous works come the recent Trade Sale. E. GARRIGUES' Book and Stationery Store, Centre street, Potterille. October 13, '55 FRUIT & ORNAMENTAL TREES. THE subscriber is now receiving
Wall orders for Fruit and Ornamental Shade
Trees of all kinds, This is the season for planting trees.

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LEONARD & MINTZER. Bankers & Dealers in Exchange.
TANAQUA, PA. COLLECTIONS ATTENDED TO Oand drafts for sale on all the principal cities in the Union. Also, drafts for sale on England, Ireland, Scot and and Wales.

October 13, '55

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SELF-SEALING CANS, For Preserving Fruit. THE Subscriber has just received, at his Store, a lot of Self Sealing Cans. for Preserving all kinds of Fruits—Pint, Quart, and Half-Gallon sizes, which will be sold at City prices, by the dozen. Househeepers, call and see them. They are just the article from the season. Also, a small pamphlet giving directions how to preserve the different kinds of fruits.

August 1, 1855

SCHOOL BOOKS! SCHOOL BOOKS!! TTAVING made arrangements with the Publishers, the subscriber offers for sale a full supply of Sander's Readers, &c., at publishers' prices. Also constantly on hand all the School Books used in this section of the Blate, for sale at the lowest prices, wholesals, and setail, by

Centre street, opposite the Episcopal Church-August 25, '55

TO CONSUMERS OF COAL. THE subscriber hereby informs the lettlens of Pottsville that he has taken his father's teams for delivering Coal in the borough of Pottsville and yricinity, and will deliver the best kinds of Coal of all sizes, and at the lowest rates, and solicits the orders of the public. Orders can be left as usual at David Smith's Clothing Store, Centre street, at Mortimer's Hotel, or with the subscriber, Minerswille Road. (180, CLARK. Pottsville, October 13, 755 NEW ENGLISH EDITION

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Sont. 29, '55 39Book and Stationery Store

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Bounded on the west by West street, by a fifty feet street on the east. These lots are well fenced and are numbered 296 and 297, are cach 303.70 feet. The houses are good and comfortable dwellings, with a well of water on the premises. The gardens are furnished with fruit trees, such as peach and cherry, also, currants, both black and red. A very desirable property, either to retain in its present state or for cructing additional houses, which could be readily and profitably rented. Inquiries will be answered, and further information given by either of the undersigned.

W. S. WEIGHTMAN, Mount Carbon.

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And other Standard Law Books, on hand and furnished
to order at lowest prices, at o order at lowest prices, at
March 17, 1855
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MONK'S New Map of North America, Ethibiting Central America, Including the West India Islands, de. TUST ISSUED, by Jacob Monk, the UST ISSUED, by Jacob Monk, the well known Map Publisher: a few specimen copies of which have been received by the Agent, PhINY POR. Thit (who recides in Schuylkill Haven.) and which we have had the pleasure of examining. We must say, he have accelled all bis former Maps. We considered his former Map, published two or three years since, superior to all others; but the present New Map is a great improvement over that one. It is much larger and more neatly executed, having all the new improvements and all the late surveys, &c. A copy of this elegant Map can be seen at

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Persons going west, and traveler's generally, are invited to call and examine these new and useful maps and guide books, at

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June 9, 55

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MOSES STROUSE, Corner of Centre & High Streets Oct. 13, 1858. LLOYD'S GREAT STEAMEOAT WORK WILL be ready on or about the 24th might be mentioned which are half a centur behind the North of England in seconomics

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First application of Steam.

Life of John Fitch—Engraving of his first Boat.

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ded.
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Three hundred pages, with one hundred engravings; handsomely bound. By remitting One Defler, (portional, you will receive a copy of the above work. Orders from the trade solvinal, and greate wanted in every town and city to canvass for the work. Address. JAS. 2. LLOYU & CO., Past Office Buildings, Cincinnally, Chic. October 3, '25] Choice Poetry.

TO THE WABASH.

The gentle hour of twilight gathers alow.
And softer radiance linguis on the sky;
The clouds sail westward in a rold-in glow,
To robe the couch on which the sun must lie:
And le! in full and rounded glory, comes
The harrest moon shove the dim-old woods,
While Nature, tuneful in her beauty, hums,
A vesper-bymn from all her solitudes. The first faint tings of autumn's bright decay
Robes the far prairie in rich, varied hues,
And decks each leaf and bough in such array
As spring along her pathway never strews,
Till plain and wood seem gardens of delight,
Filled with a stant race of gorgeous flowers,
Nore lovely in their stamp of early blight.
Than in the beauty of their budding hours. How like, I thought, is this great loveliness.
To her we laid to rest a month ago:
Her check's fair flush—a banner of distress—
The brightness of the eye, the lip's full glow,
The mournful cadence of her voice of song:
All, all like autumn's frail and painted leaf,
fignals we could not do our love the wrong.
To read, until our love awoke to grief. Beside the Wabash thoughtfully I stray,
And as I watch its caim and gentle breast,
The men and deeds who graced its earlier day,
Seem thronging mid the shadows of the West,
And mirror-like, within thy face, fair stream,
The wild-wood warrior and his Saxon foe,
In combat joined—thyself the guardon—seem
Indeed realities of long ago.

Historic fame is thino—a name in story:
Half-conscious art thou, in thy calm repeas,
Of thine own heritage of deathless glory,
With him who lived 'the terror of his focs,'
Whose daring soul had never known defeat,
Whose deal have deepon every heart impressed,
Where Western hearts in Western bosoms teat,
The name of Clark—the watch-word of the West!

I wander on still farther up thy shore:
Here, underneath this old and glorious shade,
A mansion stands, built in the days of yore:
A hero's home, whose name can never fade,
While gleams the Wabash in the morning sun,
While pairies bloom, and woods grow old and greathere, Harrison, thy name is loved, as one
foremost in battle—loftiest in the State.

Beneath this very tree, now gnarled and forn,
Wasting its mighty life with many years,
Tecunseb—noblest of the red race born—
Gathered his braves, his prophets, and his seers,
Here stood in treaty with his hated foe:
His people, througing from their caves and dons,
Blending their war-shouts, swelling high and low
With the sweet evening bells of old Vinconnes. Methinks I see the savage hero's form.
Majestic in the evening's growing gloom;
Erect, like some brave cak amid the storm;
Detying fate, yet knowing still his doom:
Fearless and proud, his dark eye roams along,
Takes in the beauty of the stream and shore,
With prophet ken beholds the coming throng
Selze the loved land his race shall know no mo

Ah! earth has had her beroes in all ages. An: earth has had her heroes in a great.
Conquest, ambition, power, or love their goal,
But thou, almost unknown on glory's pages.
Excelled the most in thy sublimer soul.
Twas a proud thing to still fight on, and ever,
Though hope had fied from thee and all thy re
Hope, country, people lott—returning never!

But night grows dim—cloud-like the mists advance, Veiling the moon, the prairie and the stream, While the faint stars gaze down with trembling glance, Which wait for me with dearest looks of home,
While the young prattler of our Paradise
Asks the fair mother, Will be ever come?
Vincennes, August, 1855.

Mines and Mining.

SCIENCE IN THE MINES. BY HERBERT MACKWORTH.

and Taylor in our own land, and of Werner, work, to be accomplished with certainty, must Humboldt, and Combes on the Continues:

| Description of the obliers, and the arrangement of the pit continues it to the end of his pilgrimage. The Hudson is, in a manner, my first and last love; and after all my wanderings and segming in But to convince a miner (than no one adheres more stoutly to that much abused title, "a practical man") of the full scope and power been correctly calculated, and the sinking of f his auxiliary, a close investigation is necessary. Experience is the foundation of science and skill. Reasoning on the results of previous the ores are at length "at grass," can we yet labors, in order to overcome a difficuly of a new or a greater kind, is identical, with the can no improvements be made in crushing, "Osborne," is situated there:

Can no improvements be made in crushing, "Osborne," is situated there:

stamping, or calcining? Can we from prac it were possible to find a man in no way indebted to science, even the most rudimentary
such as the practical man assumes himself to be, he could copy or re-produce, but not chrome, zinc, or sulphur, to warrant our purbetter than many machines, and would suit or selection of them? The best mode of hedges of hawthorn, now just bursting into better than many machines, and would be infinitely surpassed by them in economy and power. The instances, are unfortunately, very numerous where the practical man affects to despise the experience of others or the aid of science: he is ignorant because he restricts himself to his own limit. de experience; be occasionally indulges in the tracting the silver by two-thirds? I assert, scene of quiet beauty, and richness, that to my wildest speculation, because he will not unwithout fear of contradiction, that however eye, which had been resting on London tiles destrained the reason of what he does and sees; desirable the division of labor, and however for two weeks, was most grateful.

"I doubt if anything more beautiful than committed by the abuse of science are not or more of his pursuits, circumstances contains the country life in England at the time of the balance with the enormous stantly arise in which his experience alone sums of money which are day by day squandered in this country by intrusting the charge of works, often involving novelty and improvement, to the hands of ignorant or unducated men. I am not underating the value of practical experiment and knowledge; it is imitation, and that we possess many men of hills from the north and east winds, which are the foundation of science, as science is of the genius and industry, who, after having labori- such a curse to England and exposed only advances of practice. There are three ways in which we have drawn from the exhaustless stores of science to supply our wants and en-large our resources. We have made some progress by those brilliant though rare dis overies, the results it may be of accident or imagination, but which are linked to the useful and the known by the laws of science. time the important truths developed by edu-still more is due to application of these laws cated minds of deep thought. It must not Everything seems done with an eye to the pic-Still more is due to application of these laws cated minus or neep mongan. It must not turesque; and the attempt has been most to correct our judgment or performances, and be forgotten that this experience has often turesque; and the attempt has been most to modify and improve our plans; but it is in been obtained at a great expenditure of life, successful. A scene of wilder beauty can to modify and improve our plans; but it is in been obtained at a great expenditure of life, its third remaining province that science is subservient to mankind at large; it explains, uneducated at length attain considerable pro it generalizes, it becomes our guide, and sprends among men that knowledge by which he power of the head is added to and skills that of the hand. Nothing is too simple or too common to be beneath its sphere; from able veins, and the adventurers sums varying boy; do reverence to the old man. The vithe food we eat to the latest success of agriffrom 100% to 5,000%, and without the henefit cissitudes of life have changed the round, cultural chemistry; from the shaping of a pen to be derived from communicating gener to the machine which prints 8,000 copies in the causes of failure or ultimate success.

an hour, and from the excavation of a quarry to the winning of a deep inine; we find, on examination, that whatever we at present call cal nature of the country is ascertained. perfection we owe to the laborers of applied Large sums have, in this way, been squander-science.

Large sums have, in this way, been squander-ed in searching for coal. About 40 years ago, As the mines have been the birth place of at Wincanton and Oxford, borings were com-our railways and of the locomotice, and the menced in the Oxford clay, and continued nurseries of the highest engineering talent, it down to the coolite. The coal messures, if may be supposed with truth that they present extraordinary difficulties, and therefore, that under the pressure of necessity they force into activity the highest order of skill for their improvement. In fact, a Newcastle colliery amination of the 30 miles of country interverse. presents the most remarkable illustration which this or any other country can boast of, the successful application of science and experiment for successive ages to overcome the difficulties of practice. Many mining districts behind the North of England in economic improvements; and as exhibiting the want of information amongst even the managers of the latter series of beds. There is nothing young as when the Shepherd first noted them mines in these districts, it may almost be within twenty miles of the spot to mark the taken as a rule that wherever minerals are abundant near the surface, and easily accessible, there the most primative, wasteful, and expensive methods are retained for extracting from the thin and extremely difficult seams of Belgium, which average 26 inches only i of coal and the faults have been recklessly driven through, and large areas are consequently drowned out by water; besides this, the system of working is so wasteful that one

20,000; whereas in the same district, collie-

From the Enickerbocker. * BY HENRY & CLARK. as it always does, to the employment of science, and the result may be safely predicted

mines, which are the most important metalic mines, is issuing from the press. Some coal mines cover an area of two square miles, containing upwards of 160 miles of galleries, and 40 miles of underground railway. The shafts vary from 4 to 20 feet in diameter, and descend to depths of 600 yards in England, as Monkwearmouth; and to 750 yards below the surface in Belgium. The mouth or eye of the shaft is covered by a lofty pyramid of timber, coal acreens, engine houses, and pumping and winding machinery. A direct acting engine brings 2 tons of coal to the surface every minute, at a velocity of 20 miles

worked by the aid of horses or underground engines. They may contain 40 miles of horizontal galleries and 12 miles of shafts.

They extend to depths, in Cornwall, of 750 yards beneath the surface, or below grass,"

As an example of the successful application of science and perseverance, verifying the predictions of the philosopher, the discovery of gold in Australia is familiar to all. as it is termed.

We require the aid of mineralogy and geology to ascertain the nature and value of a necessary or desirable to make. By the same the most economical means and arrangements of transport, either in the mine or in ed cur early days; they influence the whole omy of engines, and other machines, as well as to place the machinery in such manner. and positions as will obtain the greatest amount of useful work with the least expenditure of fuel. Pneumatics are essential to The want of popular information on the subject of mining, may cause "Science in the Mines" to be looked upon, by many as involving more difficulties and mysteries than the other subjects to be found in the programme of educational lectures. By the aid of a little science, to explain and to illustrate, its noble serenity and perfect truth. Here was no specious, smiling surface covering the dangerous sand-bar or perfidious rock, but a stream deep as it recommend a course of instruction in these sciences, to explain and to illustrate, its noble serenity and perfect truth. Here was no specious, smiling surface covering the dangerous sand-bar or perfidious rock, but a stream deep as it recommend a course of instruction in these sciences, to explain and to illustrate, it is noble serenity and perfect truth. Here was no specious, smiling surface covering the dangerous sand-bar or perfidious rock, but a stream deep as it recommend a course of instruction in these sciences, to explain and to illustrate, it is noble serenity and perfect truth. Here was no specious, smiling surface covering the dangerous sand-bar or perfidious rock, but a stream deep as it recommend a course of instruction in these sciences, to explain and to illustrate, it is noble serenity and perfect truth. Here was no specious, smiling surface covering the dangerous sand-bar or perfidious rock, but a stream deep as it was broad, and bearing with honorable faith the bark that trusted to its waves. I gloried in its simple, quiet, majestic, epic flow, ever straightforward. Once, indeed, it truth and perfect truth. Here was no specious, amiling surface covering the dangerous sand-bar or perfidious rock, but a stream deep as it was broad, and bearing with honorable faith trusted to its waves. I gloried in its nature? these difficulties will disappear; the empirithese difficulties will disappear; the empiricisms of the practical man will be found to belong to general rules, and the art of mining will be shown in each step of its development to be indebted to the labors of practical men of science. To prove this close relation, it might almost suffice to recall the names of those who have led the way to the way to the improvement of the art; of Smearton, Watt, Stephenson, Davy, Buddle, Wood, and Taylor in our own land, and of Werner. shafts in the right places, the blusting, lighting and ventilation of the mine, and the de

death and suffering which marked his pro- months more especially." gress; so in mining, the apprenticeship has often cost the lords the abandonment of valu-

the lias and the colite, and reached the new yet Arcturus and Orion, Sirius and the Pleis within twenty miles of the spot to mark the are, and what shadows we pursue." rocks, the depth of which below the surface ruginous waters, or fragments of lignite, as would have received. indications of coal in rocks where science has shown that it does not exist; and in failing to
examine, geologically, the dip and the thick—A letter from Vienna says that the Steam
ness of overlaying strata across the 20 or 30 Navigation Company of the Danube is send-

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is compelled to bring out the whole of the on the flanks of the central rise of England coal, and this indeed is the ground and aim descend underneath, and are concealed by the of the interference of foreign governments latter unconformable rocks. In these situations the deep boring system of Kind and Dewith mining education. The result of the Staffordshire system is a scarcity of minerals, now pressing severely on the manufacturers of that district, but it is gratifying to find that the recent labors of the Geological Survey are bringing to light the existence of beds of coal and ironstone, which will happily compensate for the dearth caused by practical ignorance and error. The introduction of permanent competent competition in the trade will tend, as it always does to the employment of sci-Since the demonstration, by William Smith, in 1816, of the regular sequence of fossiliferin the shape of larger profits to the proprietor and increased safety to the workmen.

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A large mine is a very complicated machine.
To understand thoroughly its tworking, involves a study of boring, sinking, pumping, winding, hauling, getting, and ventillation.
The most popular and correct account is to be found in Longman's shilling series, entitled "Our Coal and our Coal-pits," and a similar work by the same author on the Cornish mines, which are the most important metalic mines, is issuing from the press. Some coal

acting engine brings 2 tons of coal to the surface every minute, at a velocity of 20 miles per hour; whilst an underground engine, working an endless rope, draws trains of 50 wagons at a time from the extremity of working, two miles distant from the shaft, at the rate of 10 or 15 miles per hour. Upwards of 1,000 men and 50 horses are employed in driving, exploring galleries, in maintaining the roof, the roads, the ventillation, and regular working of every part, in extracting the coal, and keeping the trains and engines fully supplied. The largest metallic mines require the labor of 1,200 but they are seldom worked by the aid of horses or underground of science and presentations. As an example of the successful application

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WHAT WASHINGTON IRVING SAYS ABOUT ogy to ascertain the nature and value of a mineral, its true position in the earth's crust, its probable abundance in particular strata, and whether it exists in threads, bunches, veins or lodes. On each of these points depends the outlay of capital which it may be ture—a river, a lake or a mountain. We --- a river, a lake or a moi make a friendship with it; we in a manner means we ascertain the best position to sink ally ourselves to it for life. It remains an ob-our shafts, so as to avoid water and faults, to call us home again after all our wanderings. the excavation may proceed upwards, and all water and minerals descend to the shaft.—
Without mechanics it is impossible to select our soul, and unite themselves to it. So it course of our thoughts and feelings, and I fancy I can trace much of what is good and pleasant in my own heterogencous compound to my early companionship with this glorious river. In the warmth of my youthful enthusiasm I used to clothe it with moral attributes. the knowledge of ventilation, on which the and almost to give it a soul. I admired its amount of manual labor, and the health and frank, bold, honest character, its hoble serenity and after all my wanderings and seeming in-fidelities, I return to it with a heartfelt prefer-

> ISLE OF WIGHT.—We clip the following bit of description from a fugitive travelling epis-

ence over all the other rivers in the world.

mous expenditure and the scale in which in- They are the most romantic little hamlets numerable trials were made, are models for built in among the cliffs, sheltered by high ously groped their way for years, have given on the South. The climate is so mild that to their undertakings the touches of a mas- shrubs and flowers flourish here in the greatter's hand. But in the interval how much est luxuriance. The magnolia, the figuree, has been lost to the country in the relinquishment of deep mines? and if we could analyze and hardihood. The houses, which are most the long mental process, it would be seen how largely these men had imbibed from time to and there in retired nooks, with winding paths important traths developed by edge. uneducated at length attain considerable pro the coast from Bonchurch to Ventnor, both ficiency, still the veil must be drawn over the communities of invalids, during the winter

REVERENCE OLD AGE .- Bow low the head. from 100% to 5,000%, and without the henefit cissitudes of life have changed the round, to be derived from communicating generally merry face to the worn visage before you. Once that heart beat with aspirations, crushed by disappointment, as yours are perhaps desby disappointment, as yours are perhaps destined to be; once that form stalked proudly through the gay scenes of pleasure, the beau ideal of grace; now the hand of Time has warped that figure, and destroyed the noble carriage. He has lifed the dream very near through; the time to awake is at hand, yet his are kindles at old deads of daving and the his eye kindles at old deeds of daring, and the

mination of the 30 miles of country interved into the stars; they look down upon me with ning between this and the nearest point of the stars; they look down upon me with pity from their serene and silent spaces, like somersetshire coal field. In 1836 a sum of Somersetshire coal field. In 1836 a sum of 30,000L was expended in sinking at Kings thorpe, near Northampton, with the expectation of finding coal. The shaft passed through the lias and the colite, and reached the new the lias and the colite, and reached the new the lias and the colite, and reached the new the lias and the colite, and reached the new there remains no record of them any more; the lias and the conte, and reached the yet Arcturus and Orion, Onlys and the red sandstone at a depth of 320 yards, being des, are still shining in their courses, clear and des, are still shining in their courses, clear and

SWEDISH PENALTIES FOR DRUMKENESS .ought not to be estimated at less than 700 In Sweden, when a man has been drunk four yards. Several hundred yards in the coal times, he is deprived of his vote at elections, strata may be penetrated without reaching a and is also on the Sunday after the commisworkable seam. Notwithstanding these prac- sion of the fourth offence, publicly exposed tical objections, a company is now being formed to prosecute to enterprise. The oversight of the projectors in each of these cases has been in assuming dark clays, or fermany votes the ticket of the Liquor League

the system of working is so wasteful that one half the entire seam is destroyed and left under ground. A seam which contains 40,000 tons of coal. It were wise to commence the provinces of the Lower Danabe, but that they tons of coal par superficial acre rarely yields for such discovery in England with far more titles of corn collected there to he sent off, reasonable prespects of success; as in Cheshire, and that even any number of row boats. Some restablire, or on the lines of several hun, would be able to obtain freights at high ries have been worked which rielded upwards. Somersetshire, or on the lines of several hup would be a of 30,000 tons. In other countries the lesses dred miles in extent where the coal measures prices.