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Pottsville, May 5, 18-56 ORCHARD COACH FACTORY. THE SUBSCRIBERS, having built a ory, Falls, S 56 Chicago, ria Buffalo and donia, S 50 Chicago, ria Buffalo and donia, S 50 Chicago, ria Buffalo and Southern Railroad, 20 00 Southern Railroad, 20 00 Chicago, ria Buffalo, Central Railroad, 20 00 donie, S 60 and Michigan Central Railroad, 20 00 donie, Trail Railroad, 20 00 donie, Trail Railroad, 25 00 donie, Trail Railroad, 25 00 donie, Trail Railroad, 25 00 donie, The BELL, Toket and Freight Agent, N. W. corner Sixth and Chesqut streets.

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LSPECTFOLLY INFORMS THE CITItizens of Schuyfkill county and elsewhere, that she
intends continuing the Wheelwright, and Can Manufac
turing business of her late husband.
Anthony H. Kline, in her own name.
Her establishment is opposite Pott &
Vastino's Foundry, where she will be
happy to receive orders for all kinds of work attached to
as Drift and other Cara and all kinds of work attached to is Dritt and other Cart, and all kinds of work statemed to be business of a Wheelwright. For the character of the work reference is made to DAYD P. BROWN, FRANK DAWKIS, JOHN TEMPLE, E.E. BLARD, JOHN O. HEWIS.
Pottsville, May 18, 1855. [May 3], '55 U3-tf] 19

TRANSPORTATION. THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY DOT'TSVILLE TO HARRISBURG. This line convicts daily with all their great South era and Western Routes. By arrangement their place of business in Pottsville will be at the office of Howard & Co. S. S. WILLIAMS, Superintendent, april 22, 1854.

PHILAD'A. & READING RAIL ROAD. NATES OF PRESENT ON MERCHANDIZE SON AND AFFER NOVEMBER 1st, 1854, until further potics, the fullowing Rates of Freight will be charged per 100 pounds: ARTICLES OF PREIGHT.

Dry Goods, Confectionery, Books, Carpet-inco, Cigara, Fresh Mest. Fish, Glass, &c. Auvils, Bran. Butter, Copper, Eggs, Ear-thenware, Grindstonestiroceries, Hemp Hams, Hardware, Hides, Hollow-ware, Leather, Machinery, Oysters, Oila, Soods, Ale, Boer, Cotton, Coffee, Grain, Bar Iron, Lead, Molasses, Nalls, Spikes, Rice, Salt, Provisions, Sugar, Whiskoy, &c., Brooms, Fire Bricks, Guano, Mill Stones, Pitch and Tar, Salt, Scrap Iron, Timber, and Lumber, &c., Bricks, Coke, Cord Wood, Clay, Grayel, Irok, Pheter, Sinta &c., ne shortest notice.
N. B.—Cash paid for old Brass and Load.
Pottsville, October 26, 1850.

fce Iron Ore, Limestone, 3 Iron, Plaster, Siate, &c., Viour, per barrel, Oct. 21 1854 PHILAD'A & READING RAILROAD. FFICE of the Philada. & R. R. Co. The rates of Freight and Tolls on Coal transported by this Company, will be as follows, from March 5th to June 30th; 1855:

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Ry order of the Board of Managers.
March 3, 1855 9-tf S. BRADFORD. Secretary. REAL ESTATE SALES. 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 all 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, oats and corn, which they will sell on the most reasonable terms for each or approved credit. M. B. Bell returns his sincere 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 gring now entom-

cipire extended to himself as well as bring now custon erato the present firm of BELL& MATHERS. Corner Railroad and Callowhill streets, May 12, 1855 opposite Suyder's Foundry. VALUABLE FARM AND MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

VILL be sold at Private S le a Val-

The property is located about 8 miles from Taniaqua on 6 in located about 8 miles from Taniaqua on 6 in located about 8 miles from Taniaqua on 6 in located about 8 miles from the Little Schuylkill Railroad.

For terms and other particulars apply to 18.48 C STRAUCH, Agont, 18.31 flowers on the neighboring heights, which ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Or-No. 3. A tract of woodland, bounded by land of Frank-in Bensinger, George Mellar, Heury Boyer and others, e intaining twenty-light acres and fifty perches, this plere being well timbered with chesnut and oak timber if the estate of said deceased.

RIDGWAY COMPANY'S LAND. PHIS is to certify, that having been coal and iron ore lie in i exhaustible quantities, through the whole district—the farms in excellent order, and the

John Beeich, member of the Borough Council, St. Ma-Charles Brooks, member of the Borough Council, St. in testimony whereof I have subscribed my name, and In testimony whereof I have subscribed my name, and named the Seal of flice to be attached thereto; and I

fully concur in the above recommendation. Chief Burgess of St. Mary's the Burgess and Town of 8t. Mary's Elk'eo. Oct. 30. 1856. Nov. 10. 75 45-tf

MISS C. C. ROBINSON OULD respectfully inform the cit-izens of Pottaville and vicibity that she has opened a "Select School," for lads and misses. Terms of Tultion made known on application at the school room, in Third street, first door below Market. Pottsville, Dec. 8, 755 MILITARY AND CIVIC BALL.

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Choice Duetto. From the Knickerbocker.

THE BLIND BOY'S LOVE BY JOHN H. NEW! List! oh! list!—she is drawing near; For her tiny step and brief Falls softly on my strained car, As the rain on vernal leaf! Why beats my heart so wildly now,
And starta my blood in ficreer flight.
And crimson neck and cheek and brow.
As skier, they say, when wings the night?

Why, c'on my tempus forgets its art, And croucheth down, oppressed with As illacs when the north winds pert. Or beasts whose master cometh near. Ah me! she has passed me like the broots
With odors from the autumn plain,
Or like a ship o'er southern seas.
When scarce a ripplet scars the main. But, as a wrecked one on the shore, When Night has see her sentrice pale, Whose low-bowed ear for evermore Is filled with rustlings of a sall.

I stand all breathless, hearing yet The murmiring of her fiding flight, While every sound is recoily set To the music of her foot-fall light. But thou my Lily I shall never know The roul that, like the restless sea, To thee shall ever ebb and flow, Unceasing a seternity: For who am I to dream of love— Of thee, a twin to Beauty born. Whom every songster of the grove Greets with his carol, as if the Morn!

No. no; those lake-like eyes of thins-Should mirror back a face more fair Than this, poor dark one, sad, of mine, Where m ody sits each full-browed Care And yet my Goo! If for an hour Thou det grant me in her vyes to game.
How cheerful would I yield the power
Of life itself through countless days!

A Sketch from Life.

From the Knicker Souler BEACH-STONES. JESSE HEPWORTH.

I live on the sea shore, in the suburbs of a he high-road, which is visible from the western window of my pleasant room. The town lies the worms come out of the earth; they were to the north, about a mile distant; while the very bold and fearless are anything, and fed from the hand. They were extremely pugnatively in the beach, but a few words in cious, and became masters of the poultry

uable Farm and Mill property, situated in Nest cannon, the groans of mutilated seamen, and a rein township. Schuylkill county. Pa. about two miles below Kepnerville. The farm consists of 164 acres of red shale bottom land, 20 acres of which are cleared and cutivated: the remainder is good timber land. There is also a good apple orchard on the premittive that time, must the fishermen have cast anchor on the very spot where the battle was fought. Looking down into the peaceful depths, perhaps some of them have fancied they beheld the whitened skeletons of sailors, who that day is died and were forgotten; and thought, with a shudder, of the horrid turmoil in the midst of very desirable property for any person who wants to purchase.

then supported a powerful battery, and were dotted with the white tents of a company of artillery. Let flowers grow there for eversaid.—All the following mentioned and described items that the country of Schuylkill and State of Pennsylvadia, to with the country of Schuylkill and State of Pennsylvadia, to with the cause of humanity; for one winter night the cause of the north of Germany; but the cause of the north of Germany; but the cause of humanity; for one winter night the cause of humanity; for one winter night be easily procured in this country, for the cause of the north of the was not without great difficulty that her crew reached the land, have because a complete week; and it was not without great difficulty that her crew reached the land, have because of the said farmi.

An interesting proof of the affection which dinks have a cause of the northern parts of these birds frequent would have perished.

in the habit of stretching their clothes lines would induce him to quit her, he laid his nerviss the streets, threatening to 'wallop' any market man who should dare to drive his team against them. Such a practice must have had delight." a bad effect on trade. It is also said that strangers were sometimes pelted with stones, cry: 'Rock him. matey; he wouldn't let me hold his hoss!' A visit to a place where the manners and customs of the people were so

vise any one contemplating a visit to the town, not to make his entrance on horseback; for although there may be a great deal of truth; in the saying, 'Times change and men change with them.' I am convinced that it does not apply to the boys. A few days ago, having bought a splendid pacer, I sprang into the saddle with the intention of cantering down to the post-office. At that time I was not a very superior rider, and in passing through the streets I was invariably cheered by the boys at play, who in some cases came crowding after me, making sundry contemptuous remarks in regard to my horsemanshin; and was afraid to retrace my steps lest the young sent for a medical man, residing in the neighborhood; whom, if you please, we will call, for thought it best to slip into a back lane and leave my gallant roan with a farrier, telling apothecary made his appearance, looking as him that the horse's shoes were rather loose. This accomplished, I skulked home through the fields, and about two hours later Hotspur oracular tone, that there was something the galloped into the yard, ridden by two boys matter with him, and that there was something whom I thought I had seen before. Since that time my equestrian excursions have not was dislocated; and necordingly, he began extended beyond the limits of my farm. ded a spot, we are not by any means without simplicity of the operation, and how it ought

TO be given by the WETHERILL few years ago we were beset by a scouting be so presumptuous as to put a pestle and overlook the way from their eastern homes in birch canoes, paddling them along the coast. They remained encamped in our neighborhood nearly a week, earning a little money by selling fancy baskets and other knick-knacks to line serified for Mr. Peatle's suggestion but the information of the learned apothecary took it into his head that the informated major measure, but if you exhibit a petulent, irascible temper, your redeeming traits will not the 'palefaces,' who came in swarms to see them. Two or three of the young squaws were very pretty and dressed with great neat-confirmed the apothecary in his opinion. He skill as archers by shooting coppers from the coat on him, and left him lying on his back, head of a cleft stick, driven into the ground at a distance of from eight to ten yards; while some lotion for the jaw, which was to be aptake. No man has startly a grievous mistake which they are the older men spent the greater part of every FARE IN ALL THE LINES. BOTH WAYS.

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the sight of a pitcher of milk. After half an hour's rest, during which time they tell of the mishaps that have befallen them in the pastures, they depart on an exploring expedition to the barn, where some of them promise corn to the old gobbler, on condition that he will show his pride, while others throw handfuls of hays to the heifer, who keeps them at a sale distance by divers threatening motions of her head, and a third narty body. He is an introducing the lower jaw, pressed down the condyles, and at the same time elevating the angle of the inferior maxiliary bone, the jaw slipped into its socket. So much for the major, the apothecary, and the regimental surgeon."

The lorer.—The idle man is an annoyance—a nuisance. He is of no benefit to anymake an unsuccessful attempt to corner fare of every day life. He stands in our path, Clarion, who flies screaming over their heads, and we push him contemptuously aside. He making them scatter in all directions with a annoys busy men. He makes them unhappy. tremendous aproar. Finally they gather up their bonnets, come to the door to tell us they are going, and in a few minutes the yard is as "sponge" on his good-natured friends. But quiet as it was before they came. For a little while the silence is so painful that I listen with

little children? Even if death should spare therefore do not be idle. them for a season, time and circumstance will divide them, bringing riches to one, and poverty to another, and sorrow and weariness to

all; so that they will sometimes think with a sign of the summer afternoon tuat was spent so pleasantly in a farm yard by the sea.

Miscellany.

Ducks.-There is no part of the world in which these birds are not to be found; each species having those habits which best adapt it to the country in which it dwells. Some of them have very exquisite plumage, the colors of which are varied shades of blue, green and brown, mixed with white, and the males are more beautiful than the tema es. They chiefly fay their eggs upon rocks, but some few roost in trees. They are easily tamed, and Mr. St. John thus speaks of some Shelldrakes, which were domesticated on his premises .-When they asked for food, they patted the quaint old town, and about half a mile from ground with their feet in an impatient and rapid manner, as they do when wild, to make the worms come out of the earth; they were

front of my door. I like to watch the vessels. yard.

To day there are not less than sixty sail lying Wild Shelldrakes lay their eggs in old rabwithin a short distance of each other, and all bit holes, several feet under ground. The of them visible from the window at which male bird stands and struts on some hillock I sit. Each vessel has her mainsail set, and till low water, when the female leaves her the men are busily employed in catching eggs for a little while and after flirting to mackerel, myriads of which fish have lately gether for a short time, they fly away to the entered the bay. It is a pleasant sight. Alsea-shore for food. On returning, the female though there is not a breath of wind, the hundless of the several times, to see that gry fish, swimming close to the surface, ripple nothing is amiss. They both have a quick, it to such an extent that the versels seem to be amart step, much less than that of other in the midst of a gentle breeze, and this illuducks. Our tame species comes from the do his best to own a home. The first money sion is heightened by the ebbing tide, which Mallard, and they never lose their preference which he can spare ought to be invested in a sion is heightened by the ebbing tide, which is slowly sweeping the fleet out to sea, their white sails flashing in the sunshine. In the offing are to or three ships, bound, probably, to remote parts of the globe; while close in shore a red-shirted doryman is examining his shore a red-shirt shore a red-shirted doryman is examining ans the following terms. A man who early in life by the report of a musket, and a little skiff darts into view from behind a rocky island, When these ducks were about ten days old, save some thousands of dollars in the course where her crew have been lying in wait for live of them were taken away from beneath This latter circumstance reminds me of an the rats sucking them to death, and leaving this, there is something agreeable to our better name years ago, when the body perfect. My duck, which escaped quiet of the bay was broken by the roar of cannon, the grouns of mutilated seamen, and and the fowls, in the most extraordinary manthan property. It speaks to the heart, enlists the loud shouts of victory. How often, since that time, must the fishermen have cast anchor which they are confined, whether it be in the The associations that spring up around it, as that time, must the fishermen have cast anchor which mey are commed, which they are the second of the birth place of children—as the scene of Looking down into the peaceful depths, per this duck about midnight, and as I appre-life's holiest emotions—as the sanctuary where

shudder, of the horrid turmoil in the midst of the rats had retreated. To my surprise, next the dog starts up, the duck re-settles herself."

ence; he evidently pined for the loss of his If we may rely upon tradition, there was mate; but she was brought after a time, and once a time when the town of which I am a let loose; he did not at first see her, but when temporary resident, must have been a very on turning his head, he caught a glimpse of peculiar place. I have heard, that hefore the her, he rashed towards her with a joy which Revolutionars. War, the washer-women were was quite affecting. Nothing after that

THE STORY OF A LOCK JAW -- Aberneths over the tract owned by the Ridgway Farm and Coal strangers were sometimes pelted with stones, to the the company, and given it a thorough examination, we find the copresentations of that Company to be derived, the copresentations of that Company to be derived, the copresentations of that Company to be derived, the copy particular. We find the soil to be most fertile—the of boys, hounding one another on with the as out of merriment was raised by his quaint 'Rock him. matey; he wouldn't let me and anecdotal style. In speaking of the mode of reducing dislocations of the jaw, Abernethy observed. "Be it known to you, people who manners and constant to people were so itself the State and we consider it a most desirable place of settlement.

We make this declaration as we believe there may be shad we care attisfue from our knowledge of the subject, find the rest attisfue from our knowledge of the subject, find the from our knowledge of the subject, find the from our knowledge of the subject, find the find point will be a public benefit.

Jacob F. Schafer, Elk county turveyer, St Mary's, Elk county turveyer, St Mary's turveyer, St be cared very little about, for he was generally moving about with his regiment, and when he put it out, the regimental surgeon put it in ngain. But it happened that on one occasion he was fourteen or lifteen miles from where the regiment was guintaged diving with the regiment was guintaged diving where the regiment was quartered, dining with a gentleman, and being rather merry after dinner, laughing heartily, his jaw slipped out; his mouth, of course, remained wide open, and it was impossible to close it while the condyles more than external affability; it includes remained out of their sockets. Not being able to close his mouth, articulation was impossible. Well, but he made an inarticulate noise, and the host being surprised, considered as I dared not put the beast to his speed, and | that there was something wrong with him, and

to pull the jaw for the purpose of putting it Although our dwelling-place is in so seclu- in its proper place. The officer, knowing the arty of Penobscot Indians, who had come all mortar over his door and yet not know how to ness. The young braves gave proofs of their therefore threw him down, put a straight waist them up and to carry them through, in spite some lotion for the jaw, which was to be applied in due season. The major then found that there was nothing for him but submission.

ening motions of her head, and a third party body. He is an intruder in the busy thorough suppressed breathing, eagerly catching at the world. Move about for the benefit of mansound of distant voices growing fainter and kind, if not for yourself. Do not be idle.fainter, and ending in a dreamy burst of girlish laughter, which mingles with the solemn roar we shall earn our bread. That law is a good of the sea. The stillness that ensues at their one, and the bread we earn is sweet. Do not departure seems no longer desirable, and it is | be idle. Minutes are too precious to be squanthus that I realize the happiness which their dered thoughtlessly. Every man and every woman, however exalted, or however humble, 

The Samily Circle.

THE FATHER TO HIS MOTHERIESS CHILD-REN.

Come gather clower to my side My little smitten flock— And I will tell of him who brought Pure waters from the Bock; Who boldly led God's people forth From Expyt's wrath and guille— And once a cradle babe did flock All helpless on the Nile.

You're weary, precious ones, your eyes
Are wandering far and wide
Think ye of her who knew so well Your tender thoughts to guide! Who could to Wisdom's sacre; here Your fixed attention claim—

This time to sing your evening by nurMy youngest infant dove:
Come press they velvet check to mine
And learn the lay of love.
My sheltering arms can class you all.
My poor des reted throng;
Cling as you used to cling to her,
Who sings the Angels' song.

Begin, sweet birds, the accustomed strain-Alasi Alasi you're weeping sil,
You're sobbing in my ear.
Good night—go say the prayer she taught,
Beside-your little hed:
The lips that used to bless you there
Are silent with the dead. Are shear what the uses.

A Father's hand your course may guide Amid the thorns of 116—
His care protect these shrinking plants. That dread the storm of strife; But who upon your infant heart's. Shall like that mother write?

Who fouch the springs that rule the soul bear mourning babes, good night.

of twenty years, besides avoiding the inconvethe hen by the rats, during the night time; nience and trouble of removals. Apart from ter nature in having a home that we can callhended, the rats were making an attack. I got up immediately, went to the building uninjured. I then returned to bed, supposing improved and exalted. The greater part of morning, I found that ten young ducks had our happiness in this world is found at home; been taken from beneath the hen, and sucked but how few recollect that the happiness of toto death, at a very short distance from where day is increased by the place where we were the older duck was sitting. On this account happy on yesterday, and that, insensibly, I got a young rat dog, and kept it in the building, and when the rats approach, the duck will rouse the dog from sleep, and as phans Court of the county of Schuylkill, in the county of Schuylkill, in the county of Schuylkill, described lead and island, on whose highest point stands a sandy island, on whose highest point stands a rough. All the following mentioned and described lead Exists, situate in the township of East Brunswit; in the county of Schuylkill after so unifor of Schuylkill after so unifor of Schuylkill after so unifort stands a creeded for the benefit of any who might be county of Schuylkill after so its inter-ourse and refinement so casily impart to it. We say easily, for there are personated to make home attractive. Not make home attractive. Not make home attractive, we continued and service such the dog starts up, the duck re-settles herself. It must be remerked, that ducks return the compliment, and swallow rats when they can get them.

Within a lengue of the beach there is a sandy island, on whose highest point stands a rough, dismal-looking building, which was erected for the benefit of any who might be der duck is too well known to need description here. It is chiefly collected in Iceland, and taken to the north of Germany; but tified without a considerable outlay of money. this rude structure has done good service in and taken to the north of Germany; but tified without a considerable outlay of money. this rude structure has done good service in the cause of humanity; for one winter night a timber-laden schooner struck on the northern part of the island, and became a complete wreck; and it was not without great difficulty that her crew reached the land, have difficulty that her crew reached the land have defined to the land have described the land have defined to the land dew adorn your yard, they will do more for you than any artist. Nature delights in beau-She loves to brighten the landscape and ake it agreeable to the eye. She hangs the vy around the ruin, and over the stump of a withered tree twines the griceful vine. A thousand arts she practices to animate the senses and please the mind. Follow her example, and do for yourself what she is always laboring to do for you. Beauty is a divine instrumentality. It is one of God's chosen forms of power. We never see creative energy without something beyond mere existence, and hence the whole universe is a teacher and inspirer of beauty. Every man was born to be an artist so far as the appreciation and enjoyment of beauty are concerned, and he robs himself of one of the precious gifts of his being if he fails to fulfill this beneficent purpose

of his creation.—Southern Times. How to treat Friends .- True reliable riends are not so common in this selfish world, that we can afford to estrange and to alienate them from us for slight and insufficient causes. And yet how often is this done? Some people have a happy faculty of making gold in pictures of silver; but an unguarded, unkind, harsh word drives the iron into the soul, and often separates chief friends. Few appreciate the full import of the divine injunction, "be courteous." Courtesy implies kind heart, as well as a becoming deportment. Half the jars in the domestic circle, and half the coolness and estrangement between friend, arise from those ebullitions of passion, which may and ought to be checked and suppressed. Uniform courtesy and kindness in our intercourse with friends cement the bond of attachment, and give to life lasting claims. A fretrave as any methodist parson, and after ex- ful irascible temper is the bane of friendship, amining the poor major, pronounced, in an and the poisoner of domestic bliss. A harsh word spoken cannot be recalled. It may be apologized for; it may be repented of; but still it remains upon the tablet of the memory, and gives pain in the remembrance. A person possessing a hasty ungovernable temper cannot too anxiously and earnestly set about a reform. It will not do for him to say visitors. Sometimes they come by water. A to be done, was so enraged that a man should that is my infirmity, and my friends must They will not overlook it, nor will they enthe way from their eastern homes in birch reduce a simple dislocation of the jaw, that he dure it unless the evidence is plain and palpa-

sition, or talents, or wealth enough to bear to warrant him in the assumption that he can violate, with impunity, those duties of friendship which are universally binding. The following lines, from "By gone Scenes Remembered," express the idea we would carnestly inculcate

Speak kindly speak kindly; ye know not the power. of a soft and gentle word.

As its tones in a sad and troubled hour.

By the wary heart are heard.

Speak kindly ever—oh, cherish well.

The light of a gentle tone: The light of a gentle tone!
It will filing around thy pathway a magic spell.
A charm that is all his own.
Lut so that is springs from a gentle heart.
That it need not the hollowaid of art;
Lot it gush in its joyous purity.
From its home in the heart all glad and frow.
Speak kindly, then, kindly! there's nothing lest
By gentle words—to the heart and sur
Of all who hear them they're dear, hew down
And they nothing cost.

And they nothing cost.