Indited under the Inspiration of the Feline Muse. NOT THE SET TO MUSIC. Strange sounds one moonlit night came to my ear,
While I lay tossing in a maudlin dream:
I cannot tell like what of all things here,
But themselves only, to my thoughts they seem. Not like the groan and grambling of the thunder; Not like the squesking voice of ancient maid: Nor spectral 'rape,' which leave us wrapt in wonder: Not like the acreaming of a serenade.

Nor like the jargon of a cracked hand-organ;
Nor acreak of saws, nor note of pigs and geese:
Nor like the mythic shrisk of murdered Morgan,
Nor lumbering wagon-wheels, unblessed with grease Unlike caged creatures' howls and squeals and growls;
Unlike the ghostly mean of aged trees:
Unlike the angry tones of frighted fowls;
The brat's shrill cry, or crone's asthmatic wheeze. It was a diamonant and dismal yawling,
Felling 37 whole dire Illiads of wors,
Hideous as fiend, yells—very caterwauling:
How with grim thoughts of vengeance up I rose. Up rose my window too, and from it whirling Forth went a cudgel through the midnight air; The sounds subsided not: I kept on hurling Big sticks of fire-wood at the prowiers there.

Then to my doxing chum most loudly called I, In sad despair at my own impotence:

'Catal catal catal catal' with lusty out-cry bawled I,

For sleep had dulled his every nerve and sense. Some vigorous punches at the ribs; out jumped he.
Just as the demons pealed their parting wail;
His drowsy head against the bed-post bumped he,
Then bolt he upright stood, with visage pale.

Boot-jacks and Jews' harps! Jacob! what's the matter?

He said. Now oaths by hurried hundreds come:
Before his wrath my teeth began to chatter;
I stammered faintly, "Condits!" and straight grow Then, with most scorching looks and muttered curses, And vengeful vows, he sank to rest again; The memory of them, as I write these verses, Curdles my blood, and chills my soul with pain. I clomb in too, to mend my broken slumber, But tossing lay, all night, in sore unrest: Grimalkins, tabbies, catkins, without number, Frisked for a race-course on my aching breast.

Kissing.-"Jecob kissed Rachel, and lifted up voice and work."-Scripture. If Rachel was a pretty girl, and kept her face clean, we can't see what Jacob had to cry about.— How do you know but what she slapped his face for him?—N. O. Delta.
Weeping is not unfrequently produced by exnot kissed Rachel before, and he wept for the time he had lost.—Age.

Green, verdant, all of ye. The fellow wept because the gal didn't kiss him.—American.

Nonsense; Jacob wept because Rachel told him

to do it twice more, and he was afraid to.—Free Ridiculous! there is not a true Yankee amon you. We guess Jacob cried because Rache threatened to tell her marm,—Senaca Chion. There you are all wrong again; he went because there was only one Rachel to kiss.—Rufland Her-Oh, you get out! He wept for joy because tasted to good.-Mail. We reckon Jacob wept because Rachel had beer we recked Jacob wept because kneer and been eating onions.—O. P.—.
Our own opinion is that Jacob wept because he found, after all, "it was not half what it was cracked up to be."—Richmond, Whig.
We guess she must baye bit him.—Dispatch.
He was in extacles—he couldn't laugh for crying. "Twarn't no use.—Berks County Press.

As we have no authority for believing that Rachel gave Jacob permission to kiss her, we suppose he cried for fear of being served as Samuel

came to reprimand . reteemed and somewhat facetious preacher, for have. bought a fiddle for his son. Scarcely waiting for the roual salutations, upon entering the pactor's dwelling, she began, as the story gues: "I think, Dr. Poud, that a man of your age and profession might have something better to do when you were in New London, last week, than to buy Enoch a fiddle, all the people were ashamed that our minister should buy his son a fiddle. A fiddle! Oh, dear, what is the world coming to, when min-"Who told you that I had bought Enoch a fid-"Who told me? Why everybody says so, and some people have heard him play on it, as they pass the door. But ain't it true, Doctor?" "I bought Enoch a violin when I went to New

"A violin! What's that?"
"Did you never see one?" "Enoch," said the Doctor, stepping to the door, bring your violin here." Enoch obeyed the command, but no sooner had he entered with his instrument, than the lady ex-'La! now, there; why it's a fiddle."

"Do not judge rashly," said the Doctor, giving his son a wink; "wait tili you hear it." Taking the hint, Enoch played Old Hundred.— The lady was completely mystified; it looked like a fiddle, but then who ever heard Old Hundred, played on a fiddle! it could not be. So arising to depart, she exclaimed: "I am glad I came to satisfy myself. La, me just think how people will lie!" ARECDOTE OF Mr. MASON. - The late Mr. Mason

in physical as well as mental proportions, and in youth must have possessed a powerful frame.—While in the strength of early manhood, Mr. Makon happened one very cold day to be driving along a road in the country, half buried up under buffalo robes, and looking rather insignificant to the casual observer -- at least, so he appeared to an impudent teamster who approached in an opposite direction, occupying so large a portion of the road with his team that passing was a difficult matter for another vehicle. As they neared each other, Mason politely requested the teamster to turn out and give him room, but the saucy variet. with an impudent look at the apparently small youth, peremptorily refused, and told him to turn out himselt. Mr. Mason, who instantly perceived

there was but one course to pursue, quietly stoped his horse and laid the reins over the dasher, and began rolling down the robes, at the same time drawing up his legs and rising gradually from his sear. The teamster silently watched these movements, but as the legs obtained a foundation, and foot after foot of Mr. Mason's mammoth proportions came into view, a look of astonishment, like a circle in the water, spread over his hitherto calm face, and with a deprecating gesture he presently exclaimed:—"That'll do, stranger—don't rice any more; I'll turn out!"
Mr. Mason soon had the track to himself, and our bewildered teamster drove off at a brisk pace.
"Creation!" said he as he touched up the off leader with his whip; "I wonder how high that critter would have gone if I hadn't stopped him?"

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"Por Goes the Weasel' has became the chorns of a thousand snatches of song, but not one of a thousand who sing it ever heard its origin.—But its parentage is as easily traced as that of an English baronet. A famous Methodist preacher by the name of Craven, was once preaching in the heart of Virginia, and spoke as follows:—"Here are a great many professors of religion here to-day. You are sleek, fat, good-looking, yet something is the matter with you. Now, you have seen wheat which was plump, round and good-looking to the eye, but when you weighed it you found that it only came to forty-five or perhaps forty-eight pounds to the bushel, when it should have been sixty or sixty-three pounds.—

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The subscribers having pure sted the respectfully solicit the patronage of his subscribers having pures seen one carriage shop of Mr. G. Jounings, would respectfully solicit the patronage of his listing determined to keep up the reputation of the work made by Mr. Jennings, we shall employ none but the best hands and material. Call and give us a trial. All work made by us warranted.

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Pottsville, May 17, 58 20-IRON WORKS.

ASHLAND IRON WORKS. THE SUBSCHIBERS are now fully repeated to furnish. at the Ashland Iron Works, Steam Engines and Pumps of any power and capacity. for mining and other purposes, Coal Breakers of every size and pattern now in use, together with castings and forgings of every descriptions. Coal and Drift Cars of all sizes and patterns, large Truck and Horse Cars.—all furnished at the shortest notice. The subscribers flatter themselves that, inasmuch as every member of the firm is a practical mechapic, they will be able to furnish mehinery that will compare favorably with any in the Region. All orders directed to L. P. Garner & Hros., Ashland, Schuylkill county, Pa, will receive prompt attention.

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Ashland, May 10, 56 TAMAQUA. CARTERS & ALLEN'S IRON WORKS, Tamaqua, Schuylkill County, Pa.

The Subscribers, proprietors of the abovenamed axtensive establishment, an-nounce to the citizens of Schuylkill counnounce to the citizens of Schuylkill country, and the public generally, their reading the public generally, their reading the state of the shortest notice, and in the most satisfactory manner—such as building Steam Engines, manufacturing Bailroad and Drift Cars, Pumps, Castings and Machinery of all kinds.

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II IUDSON'S BRUTHER, Iron and Brass Founders, respectfully inform their patrons, and the public generally, that they from an are fully prepared at the above establishment, to manufacture Steam Engines of every size; Pumps, Italiroad and Drift Cars, and overy other descriptisn of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coal mining or other business, on the most reasonable terms. Also, Blowing Cylinders for Blast Furnaces and Machine work in general.

Repairing of all kinds done with neatness and despatch at the lowest prices. All work furnished by them warranted to perform well. They would solicit the custom of those who may want articles in their line in this vicinity. All orders will meet with immediate and prompt atten-All orders will meet with immediate and prompt attertion.
S. W. HUDSON,
March 4, 1854 9-1y W. B.. HUDSON

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LOESER, COX & CO. respectfully invite the attention of the business community to their new Foundry and Machine Shop, in the town of Donald-Son, Schuylkill county. They are now teady to execute all orders for machinery, such as steam engines, pumps, coal breakers, mill gearing for grist and saw mills, railroad and drift cars, &c., &c.

Being practical mechanics, we flatter ourselves that all work done at the Donaldson Iron Works, will give such satisfaction, as will secure the future custom of

work done at the Donaldson Iron Works, will give such satisfaction, as will secure the future custom of their patron. Orders thankfully received and executed at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

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From the facilities possessed for manufacturing; and from long experience in the business, work can be turned out at this establishment, at the very lowest prices, and of a superior quality. of a superior quality.

Persons desirons of putting up machinery of any kind, are invited to call and examine patterns and become acquainted with prices before contracting elsewhere.

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WILLIAM DEHAVEN.

AS, of Minersville, December 9, 1851

TREMONT. Tremont, Schuylkill County, Penna.

The Subscribers respectfully invite the attention of the businesscommunity to their New Machine Shop and Foundary, erected in the town of Tremont, and under the superintendence and management of Messrs. Z. Batdorff and Philip Umholtz, where they are prepared to execute all orders for Machinery of Prass and Iron, such as Steam Engines of any power, Pumps of any capacity, Coal Breakers of every description, all kinds of Gearing for Rolling Mills. Grist and Saw Mills. Drift Cars, and all kinds of Rolling Mills. Grist and Saw Mills. Drift Cars, and all kinds of Rolling Mills. Grist and Saw Mills. Drift Cars, and all kinds of Rolling Mills. Grist and Saw Mills. Drift Cars, and all kinds of Rolling Mills. Grist and Saw Mills. Drift Cars, and all kinds of Rolling Mills. Grist and sale has continued and experience for many years in the Coal Region, persons desirous of putting up Machinery of any kind, are invited to call and examine our patterns and superior quality of work, and become acquainted with prices at these Works, before contracting elsewhere. Torders of every kind thankfully received, and strict attention will be given to their prompt execution, having seyeral 15, 20, 30, 40, and 60 horse Engines on hand.

Jan. 6, 1856 1-1y ... C. A. & A. M. SELTZER.

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FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP,
Port Carbon, Schuy kill Co., Pa.

T. H. WINTERSTEEN announce,
es his readiness, from the complete outfit
of the above named establishment, to suptit fourneyly all orders in his line of business—
such as for Steam Engines, Railroad and
Drift Cars, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Castings and Machinery of overy pattern. He warrants his work to give satisfaction, and accordingly solicits patronage at home and
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Jan. 27, 1855 4-1y

Desirers of Schnylkili County, with Charles of an initial at the lowest Philadelphia prices. Attention is particularly called to their Coal Shovels. Orders for Shovels of any size or pattern promptly attended to.

GEO. B. FISSLER & BRO. Port Carbon, August 21, 1852. POTTSVILLE.

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Steam Car Factory, &c.

NUTICE—The business of the late firm
of SNYDER & MILNES, will be continued by the subscriber in all its various
branches of Steam Engine building from
Founder, manufacturer of all kinds of Machinery, for Rolling Mills Blast Furnaces, Railroad Cars, &c., &c. He will also continue the business of Minling and Selling the celebrated Pine Forest White Ash and Evens and Spolin Veins Red Ash Coals, being sole proprietor of these Collicries.

GEORGE W. SNYDER.

January 21, 1874. TO COAL OPÉRATORS & MINERS.

Pioneer Boiler Works.

The subscribers respectfully invite the attention of the business community to their Boiler Works, on Railroad street, be their Boiler Works, on Railroad street, be their Boiler Works, on Railroad street, be the monitow the Passenger Bepot, Pottsville, Pa, where they are prepared to manufacture BOILERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Smoke Stacks, Air Stacks, Blast Pipes, Gasometers, Drift Cars, &c., &c. Boilers 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—individuals and Companies will find it greatly to their advantage to examine their work before engacing elsewhere.

May 5, 1853, 19-tf JOHN & JAMES NOBLE. POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL.

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December 6, 1851 December 6, 1851

BENJAMIN HAYWOOD,
RICHARD LEE,
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WM. HARRIS.
The business of the late firm of Lee, Bright & Co., will be settled by the firm of Haywood, Lee & Co.
Jan. 1, 56

WIRE SCREENS. MINERSVILLE.

KURTZ & HEISLER, (Late Kurtz, Heyerle & Co.)

Manufacturers of

Wire Coal Screens, Coal Riddies, Wire Brooms, &c., &c., Minerwille, Schuylkill County.

Thankful for the liberal patronagethey have received from the Coal Dealers and others, in the past, would most respectfully solicit their custom in the future. All work done at our shop will be warranted, so that no one need be afraid of getting a had job.

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All orders addressed to J. H. Kurtz, Minerwille, to W. L. Heisler, Pottaville or Kurtz & Heisler, Minerwille, will be promptly attended to. Old Screen repaired.

Hay 19, 1855

POTTSVILLE WIRE SCREEN FACTORY. Change of Proprietors.

THE undersigned has assumed the proprietorship of the Wire sume sumed the proprietorship of the Wire Screen Factory in Coal street, lately conducted by H. L. Cake, and desires to call the attention of Coal Operators and the public generally, to his extensive establishment. Arrangements are made to his extensive establishment. Arrangements are made for procuring the very best of materials, and onlors for work to a large amount will be filled at the shortest notice, and on the most satisfactory terms,
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"IRON RAILING WORKS." RODGERS. ENT & CO... manufacturers of Cast and Wrought IRON RAILING.

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enable him to give, and that the nature of the bus demands. [Pottsville, April 12, 1856 15-1y LYONS' KATHAIRON.

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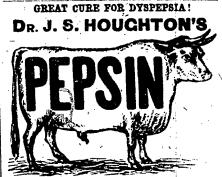
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Also for sale, in great variety.

Dr. Banning's Improved Patent Body Brace, For the cure of Prolabsus Uterl. Spinal Props and Supports. Patent Shoulder Braces. Chest Expanders, and Erector Braces, adapted to all with Stoop Shoulders and Weak Lungs; English Elastic Abdominal Belts, Suspensorter Suringes—male and female

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Call on the agent and get a descriptive circular, gratis, giving a large amount of scientific evidence, from Liebig's Animal Chemistry: Dr. Combe's Physiology of Digestion; Dr. Percira on Food and Diet; Dr. John W. Draver, of New York University: Prof. Dunglison's Physiology; Prof. Silliman, of Yale College; Dr. Carpenter's Physiology; &c. together with reports of cures from all parts of the United States.

Age Sold by all druggists and dealers in Medicines.—Price ONE DOLLAR per bottle.

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March 8, '56

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CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS, ASTH MA, BRONCHITIS, GENERAL DEBILITY, AND ALL SCROPELOUS HUMORS. Have You Tried 112 This important question should be asked every invalid who is suffering from pulmonary trouble in this fickle climate. Have you tried WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF COD LIVER'OIL AND LIME? It will not nauseatelike the plain OIL, but is on the contrary, pleasant to the taste; moreover, the Phosphate of Lime is, in this combination, a most remarkable aid to the healing properties of the Pure Cod Liver Oil, as the following certificates (selected from a host of like grateful acknowledgements) will unally show. No preson should neglect for decided consumption, where ordinary medical aid has failed:

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He has tried it in over 1100 cases, and never failed ex rept in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now his possession over two hundred certificates of its virtu Three to give bottles are warranted to cure the wor ase of Erysipelas.
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Three to four bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of Boston. I know the effects of it in every case. So sure as water will extinguish fire, so sure will this cure humor. I never sold a bottle of it but, that sold another: after a trial it always speaks for itself—There are two things about this kneb that appear to me surprising; first that it grows in our pastures, in some special special plantiful, and yet its value has never been known until I discovered it in 1846—second, that it should cure all kinds of humor.

In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and great popularity of the discovery, I will state that in April.

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PLUMBING AND CAS FITTING.
M. NEWNAM, corner Coal and M. NE-WINAM, COTHER Coal and
Norwegian Streef, Pottsville, Penna has ronstantly on hand a supply of all sizes of Lead Pipe, Sheet
Lead, Block Tin Bath Tubs. Shower Baths, Hydrants,
Hose, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Water Closets; also, all kinds of Brass Cocks for water and steam,
Brass Oil Cups and Globes for Fugines. All kinds of Copper Work and Plumbing done in the neatest manner at
the shortest notice.

N. B.—Cash paid for old Brass and Lead.
Pottsville, Oct. 126, 1850.

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PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT. to has purchased the entire stock of the late firm of More-ton and Dickinson, and in-tends carrying on the plumbing business in all its branches at the old Stand under the Pottsthe old Stand under the Potts-ville House, where he hopes by attention to business, he may be able to merit a share of the public patronage. He will guar-antee his work to be as good, and it will be done on as rea-sonable terms, as can be done alsowhere. [August 27, 1853 | 53-tf] Pottsville.Jan.5,'56 | 1-tf

BOOTS, SHOES, &c. NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. NAMUEL STROUSE has just opened AMUEL SI KOUSE Has Just opened a large stock of all kinds of Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carpot Bags; Gumshoes, &c., Among his stock may always be found Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers, &c., of every variety. Also, Boots and Shoes suited for Miners' wear. Ap-Manufacturing and Repairing done at the shortest notice.

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ONE THOUSAND PAIRS

TTAVE JUST been received by the subscriber, at his old boot and shoe store, in Mahantongo street, nearly opposite Justice Real's Office. Having returned a few days are from New York and Philadelphia, with over one thousand pairs of Ladies and Children's shoes, Gentlemen's boots, shoes and gaiters; in fact with a general assortment of boots, shoes, &c.

I respectfully invite all my old and new customers, and the public generally, to come and examine for themselves, remaining thankful for past and press nt favors,

N. B.—Boots and shoes made to order of the best material and on the easiest terms.

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April 12, 756 SHOES, BOOTS, TRUNKS AND
Traveling Bags.

ANIEL SCHERTLE, Boots and Shoe Manufacturer, and general wholesale and retail dealer, respectfully in wholesale and retail dealer respectfully in the state of the large and substantial stock of the large and substantial of Children's shoes, fadies' wear, Gentlemen's dress boots, gatters, &c., together with the general assortment of boots, shoes, trunks and carpet lags which he has now on hand at his establishment, One door above the corner of High and Centre One door above the corner of High and Centre

Atracts, opposite the Watch House.

N. B.—Miners' Shoes and Boots made to order, at the
lowest prices, at the shortest notice, and manufactured
from the best of materials. Everything in the Shoemaking line furnished with despatch; and warr inted to give
satisfaction.

ET Try him, and you will not be disappointed.

Pottsville, April 5, 1856.

TO BUILDERS. SHINGLES! SHINGLES!!

MIESTNUT joint shingles, warranted for durability, at \$9 pe: 1000, always on hand at thesaw mill of the subscriber. Forwarding in every di-rection by Railroad. W. F. MATZ. Wayne tp., near the Summit, Schuylkill Co. 7-6m LUMBER! LUMBER!!

The subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has completed his Steam Circular Saw-mill in Locust Valley, Schuylkill county, and is now prepared to furnish-ail kinds of Lumber at the lowest prices—such as Pine, Hemlock and White Oak of every size and description.

23-Bills of Lumber cut to order at the shortest notice. Nov. 17, '55- 46-tf EDWARD E. BLAND.

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LUMBER AND PROP TIMBER. Tamaqua, July 7, '55'

INTER & DAVIES, are prepared to supply any quantity of bemlock 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 prop-timber for sale, which they will deliver on the Little Schuylkill Railroad, 3 miles above Tamaqua.

Tamaqua, July 7, '55

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WILLIAMSPORT PLANING MILL, Sunbury & Eric Railroad and the Canal,
Opposite the Furnace, Williamsport, Penna.
YEO. S. BANGER & CO., Whole-I sale and Retail Bealers and Manufacturers of white and yellow pine flooring boards, sish, doors, blinds, shutters, siding, wood mouldings, &c. Jig and seroll sawing, fancy and plain. All descriptions of turning and planing done with promptness, and in the best manner.

PUBLICATIONS, &c. Agriculture, Gardening, Farming, Farriery, make it smaller in the iniddie than at either contains the result of the containing dening. One Section of the Rennetts Poultry, Brown & Kerr's Ornamental Poultry, Browne's American Poultry Yard, Bennett's Poultry Book,

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Cole on the Diseases of Animals,
Thomas on Farm Implements,
Johnson's Agricultural Chemistry,
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Billou's Bollar Monthly is printed with new type, upon fine white paper, and its matter is carefully compiled and arranged by the hands of the editor and propeictor, who has been known to the public as connected with the B is ton press for sixteen years. It pages contain news, tales poems, stories of the sea, sketches, miscellany, adventures, blographies, wit and humor, from the lest and most popular writers of the country. It is also spleed with a record of the notable events of the times of peace with a record of the bushel country. It is also spleed with a record of the bushel country. It is also spleed with a record of the bushel country. It is also spleed with a record of the bushel country. It is also spleed with a record of the public as connected with the B is ton press for sixteen years. It pages contain news, tales poems, stories of the sea, sketches, miscellany, adventures, blographies, wit and humor, from the lest and most popular writers of the country. It is also spleed with a record of the notable events of the times of peace with a record of the notable events of the times of peace with a record of the publications, each devoted to its poular and the record of the publications, each devoted to its poular and the record of the publications, each devoted to its poular and the record of the publications, each devoted to its poular and the record of the publications, each devoted to its poular and the record of the publications, each devoted to Pottsville, April 5, 1856 are enough confroversial publications, each devoted to its peculiar set or clique. This work is intended for "The Million," north or south, east or west, and is filled

A MERICAN RAILWAY TIME-KEEPERS, a choice article, just received by J.S. ELLIOTT. Pottsville, May 10, '56

J. S. ELLIOTT, next door to the Miners' Bank. as the, water commences builing; and it is thus by checked until the potatoes are done LARGE 'Assortment of Cameo Plus and Ear Rings, just received by Pottsville, May 10, '56 19- J. S. ELLIOTT.

Watches, for sale lower in price than they have ever been offered in the county of Schuylkill.

J. S. ELLIOTT,

next door above the Miners' Bank.

Pttsville, May 10, '56.

COLD and Silver Lever, and Plain

No change of diet necessary—sat the best you get and mongh of it.

Directions for use.—Adults, one table-spoonful per day children over ten years, a dessert spoonful—children from five to sight years, a dessert spoonful—children from five to sight years, tea-spoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day.

Manufactured by DONALD HENNEDY, Mass.

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GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS, FRUIT TRE

Agricultural Implements, de, of hand Clover, Timothy and other Grasseds. White Clover and Linguages seeds. White Clover and Linguages seeds together with Garden and Find Soule which of which will be furnished at manuscrary.

The seeds and trees sold by the subscripe to with great care, only from growers of reputs studing. He does not deal in seeds precupe cuously in the market from those who sell choose regard to the character of the seed sold. He purchase or sell seeds grown primiscuously gardens, where their too, close proximity their quality, particularly those of the same This is an important consideration to those chasses their sends or Fruit trees. For these ascelther reads or Fruit trees. For tree

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And yet when you ask what reliance they show the progeny of chance animals, they have on the progeny of chance animals, they have on the progeny of chance animals, they have the same startly years in succession, and therefore the tell you that they have bred from the same sixty years in succession, and therefore the Confidence of succession, and therefore the confidence of success in reaging their calves. On the Now this is precisely the doctrine of the also and a cates of "blood stock." They breed from boat the best, and cast off the inferior animals. They a vertice we have the Now this is precisely the doctrine of the alessand we cates of "blood stock." They breed from boas chibest, and cast off the inferior animals. They we cates no crosses, with the inferior animals, and are fident that by pursuing this course, they are to be charffeldent that by pursuing this course, they are to be compared to perfection, however long road may prove.

Still there is another class of farmers who first the right that the most promiscuous from the course between the males and females of crown will tend to produce better dairy cows and be working oxen, than can be produced by any in the still begin

working oxen, than can be produced by any These farmers inquire what is meant by " stock." They would prefer to buy from the promisegous herds of cattle, because they sionally find an extraordinary cow that more than the average of blood stock. If they seem to think they have proved their contains and are ready for judgment.

But what progress do such But what progress do such people make in ing? The same which a gambler makes !fortune. He runs for luck, and makes but calculation, except upon the want of internal of those who may be induced to play with him

From the Germantown Teleg A WHOIESOME DRINK. The excessive use of cold water during sweltering heat of summer, often results in ous and alarming illness. It is therefore adv it, of which those oppressed with thirst, for a take with safety. For this purpose I am aware no better or more refreshing drink than the following: Take of the best white Jamaier gargetics. root, enrefully bruised, two ounces; cream of tar, one ounce; water, six quarts, to be bailed

THE subscriber having on the 1st day of November, 1855, purchased the entire inherest of Ilarris, Severn & Co.. In a saw-mill at Mount Hope, situate in Butler township, Schupikill county, is prepared to furnish bills of Lumber with despatch, and respectfully solicits the patronage so liberally bestowed on the rottred firm.

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A PRACTICAL FARMER. FACTS FOR DAIRYMEN. To PREVENT HOOF AIL IN CATTLE .- A: To PREVENT HOOF AIL IN CATTLE.—At sarly or senson of the year, when nows are put in los strains swampy ground, they are liable to get the grain itch or lameness in the feet. To prevent take some fresh lime and put each side of take some fresh lime and put each side of take some fresh lime and put each, side of bars or where they will tread in it several time aralled day, taking care to add more lime occa-ional; and Formerly my cows suffered severely; since Lin and used lime as above, (about three years) Hate. had a lame cow.

To Prevent a Cow from Fretting after steems Calp.—Let the calf wear a strap around the tahad a lame cow.

when taken from the cow, put the strip true the cow's horrs. The smell of the call that mains on the strap will, in a great measure vent her fretting. If she has been accustongo to her calf at noon, let her be milked for a days at the same time. days at the same time. TO BREAK A COW FROM SUCKING HERSELI Take a small stick of hickory wood, about en inches long, about as thick as a man's little far sout Poultry, &c.

Itake a sharp-pointed knife, make a cut in the part of the cow's nose, large enough for the telted to go in tight; grease the stick a little; the part of the cow's nose, large enough for the cated to go in tight; grease the stick a little; the part of the cow's nose, large enough for the cated to go in tight; grease the stick a little; the will soon get well. It is impossible lora cow suck berself while the pin is in. She will suck berself while the pin is in. She will forget it, and the pin can then be removed. I far preferable to wearing a yoke.—Corres of the cow's nose, large enough for the cated to go in tight; grease the stick a little; the part of the cow's nose, large enough for the cated to go in tight; grease the stick a little; the part of the cow's nose, large enough for the part of the part of the cow's nose, large enough for the part of antown Telegraph. GREEN FRUIT.—Never permit green fruit to:

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ple, pear, plum and cherry, which is premated cast, there exists a minute insect which eats way out in time, and becomes the source M call to the succeeding crop. Gather all up, and out feed them to your domestic animals, or dispose them in some way which will secure you again the results which must necessarily ensue to neglect. Swine turned into orchards the la neglect. Swine turned into orchards the last June, and permitted to have access till the fair

it wannot be produced cheap. Macduff has tained a patent for a planure for which it ut very difficult to find material enough.

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KEEPERS, a choice article, just received by pot; the water is gradually heated, but never loved to boil; cold water should be added as at the water commendes boiling. thus be checked until the potatoes are skins will not then be broken or cracked until potatois thoroughly done; pour the water all or potatois thoroughly dry between the water all or potatois thoroughly dry between the skins of the potatois and the skins of the potatois are skins with a skins of the ski pletely, and let the skins be thoroughly dry be

Porato Soupple.—Take any number of limit potatoes, the less eyes and the firmer the skin better. Clean them thoroughly, and then late them; after which cut a round piece, not quite large as a half-crown, out of each potate, and move as much of the inside as can he obtain without damage to the skin. Mach the potate with eream, adding a little butter—sprinkle of a little salt, and put to it half a pint of good magic it all a boil; take the white of three eggine it all a boil; take the white of three eggine it all a boil; take the white of three eggine it all a boil; take the white of three eggine it all a boil; take the white of three eggine it all a boil, and then make the plate.