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OIL, SOAP, CANDLES, &c. TO. 10 South Water street, below

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MAUCH CHUNK Wire Rope Manufactory,

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Himbor Hamard,

Manufacturer of Wire Rope, for inclined planes, shafts, slopes, &c., would inform the public that he is now prepared to make

ALL KINDS, LENGTHS AND SIZES OF FLAT

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At the shortest notice, of superior quality, and on the most liberal/terms, at his Wire Rope Factory,

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TOOL BUILDERS & IRON FOUNDERS,
ARE prepared to make Designs and
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Machinery,
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Machinists Tools of every size and description. Shafting of the best quality, with improved adjustable Hangers. Pulleys of all diameters and faces; Pulley and Balance Fly Wheels, and all such Castings as are made in Loam, of any size required.

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January 3, 57

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NO 920 CHESNUT STREET (BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTIL)

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Embracing every variety of ENGLISH. BRUSSELS, INGRAIN, TAPESTRY, IMPERIAL and VELVET, THREE-PLY, ENETIANS;

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The suberiber having been associated with the coal trada and mining operations generally, for several years, are prepared to supply orders for all articles contingent to mining purposes at the lowest rates, with care and despatch. Our stock comprises the following articles:

Oils—Sperm, Safety Lamps, Thornley's celebrated Sohar, Fuses, Paper, Racked, Ropes, allisies, Hose, Racked, Ropes, allisies, Hose, Lard, Pulleys, Blasting and other Rosin, Wicking, Powders, Grasting, Wire Rope; Gap, Grasting, Wire Rope; Soap, Grasting, Wire Rope; Soap,

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January 17, 57 3-1y

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INSURANCE COMPANY.

Of Pottsvi e.

Office in Sillyman's Building, Mahantongo st

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED BY LAW,

CHARTER PERPETUAL.

This Company obtained its Charter at the last Session of the Legislatu e of Pennsylvania, and is now fully organized and prepared to issue Policies, at liberal rates, on Fire and Inland risks. on Public and Trivate Buildings, Purniture, Stocks of Goods and Merchandise of all

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Also on Coal Breakers and Machinery, Inland Insurance on Canal Boats and Barges, by Canals and Rivers; also on Cargoes of Coal to Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, &c. This Company guarantees to adjust all losses promptly, and thereby hope to merit, the patronage of the public.

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WILL BE SOLD at private sale a
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Proceedings of meetings not of a general or public character, charged at 4 cents per line for each insertion.

To facilitate calculations we will state that 328 lines make a column—164 lines a half column—and 82 lines a quarter column.—252 words make a column—1470 a half solumn—and 738 a quarter column. All odd lines over each square, charged at the rate of 4 cents per line.

Yearly advertisers must confine their advertising to their own business. Agencies for others, sale of Real Estate, &c., are not included in business advertisemens.

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Hasure buildings and other property, against loss demage by Fire. Also, against perils of the Sea, Ind Navigation and Transportation MON CAMERON, 8. CARRIER, Secretary.

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Pottsville, Schuyikill county, Penna. MINERS' LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO., Pottsville, Penna. CAPITAL\$100,000-CHARTER PERPETUAL. CAPITAL\$100,000-CHARTER PERPETUAL.

THIS Company, chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, with a capital of One Ilundred Thousand Dollars, is now fully organized, and his commenced business. The Company is prepared to receive moneys and other property in trust, and allow interest on all moneys deposited in trust, at the rate of five per cent, per annum; principal and interest payable on demand. For rates of Premium on Life Insurance, see the printed Tables supplied at the office of the Company, Centre street, Pottaville, three doors south of the Exchange Hotel: 4 JACOB HUNTZINGER, Jr., Pres't.

WELLINGTON KLINE, Secretary and Treasurer.

April 1, '64 THE POTTSVILLE LIFE INSURANCE AND
Trust Company.

OFFICE—Centre st., next door above Green's Jewelry Store.
CAPITAL, \$100,000—CHARTER PERPETUAL.

THIS Company, recently chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania. Is fully organised. The Company is prepared to effect insurance upon lives, and to receive and execute trusts, and to allow interest on moneys received, at the rate of five per cent. per annum, unless otherwise agreed upon. Principal and interest payable on demand. Capital and assests and other good the control of safely invested in Bonds and morgages, and they good securities. Annual dividend of the profits will be made payable in cash, or appropriated to the payment of pre-miums. For rates of premiums on Life Insurance, see printed Tables, supplied at the Company's office. NATHAN EVANS, President. BOLOMON FOSTER, Vice Prest. B. T. Taylon, Sec'y and Treas'r.
September 16, '54
37-tf ANTHRACITE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Authorized Capital; \$400,000.
(HARTER PERPETUAL—Office VALUE AND A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STREET, Philadelphia. This Company will insure against loss or damage by Fire, Buildings, Furniture, and Mechanding generally. Also Marins Insurance, on Vessels, Cargoes and Freights. Internal Insurance to all parts of the Utilon.

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Samuel H. Rothermel,
D. LUTHER, President. WM. F. Dran, Fice President.

W. M. Smith, Secretary.

P. D. Luynus has been appointed agent for the bove Company in Schuylkill county; to whom persons entring Indurance can apply.

January 1, '57 [April 8, '54 1+] 1-STATE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. L'OURTHANNUAL STATEMENT May 15, 1854: ts, May 1st, 1853, \$358,318-70

Cash premiums and interest recon-ed the past year, mutual depart-Hills receiveable in same, 28,647 94 Cash Premiums, Stock Deparm't 40,282 20 170.568 5 528.887 26 losses, expenses, commissions, re-insurance, mutual department, 101,506 53 " stock, " 27,031 98 Bonds, mortgages, stock and other good securities, 173,135 72 Bills receivable, Cash on hand and in hands of

18,558 58 For Five or Inland Insurance, apply to H. JOHNSTON, Agent 128-1y THE Franklin Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia. Office, No, 1631/2 Chesnut sets, negr Fifth street. Charles N. Bancker,

BAMUEL SILLYMAN,
WILLIAM MORTIMER, Jr.
JACOB HUNTZINGER, Jr.
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BOBERT M. FALMER,
BAMUEL SILLYMAN, President.
W. F. SMITH, Secretary and General Agent.
Pottsville, January 1, 57 Toblas Wagner,

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Jacob R. Smith,

Continue to make Insurance, permanent or limited on every discription of property, in town and country, at ratea as low as are consistent with becurity.

The Company have reserved a large contingent Fund, which, with their Capital and Premiums, safely invested, afford ample protection to the insured. Since their, incorporation, a period of 18 years, they have paid upwards of one, million, too hundred thousand dollars, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness, all liabilities.

CHAS. N. BANCKER, President.

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CHAS. O. BANCKER, Secretary.

The subscriber has been appointed agent for the above mentioned institution, and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description deproperty, at the lowest surance on every description of property, at the lowes rates.

ANDREW RUSSEL, Agent.

Pottsyille, Jan. 11, 1851 Pottsville, Jan. 11, 1851

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LIFE INSURANCE.

THE Girard Life Insurance, Annuity
and Trust Company of Philadelphia. Office, No.
132 Chesnut street, the first door East of the Custom
House.

CAPITAL \$300,000—CHARTER PERPETUAL,
Continue to make Insurances on lives on the most favorable terms.

The capital | sing paid up and invested, together with a large and constantly increasing reserved fund, offers a perfect security to the insured.

The premiums may be paid yearly, half-yearly or quarterly.

The company add a Boyus periodically to the insuran-The company add a Boyus periodically to the insurances for life. The first Bonus, appropriated in December, 1844, and the second Bonus in December, 1849, amount to an addition of \$222.50 to every \$1,000 insured under the oldest policies, making \$1,202.50 which will be paid when it shall become a claim, instead of \$1,000 originally loss under the next oldest, amount to \$1,207.50; the next in age the \$1,212.50 for every \$1,000; the others in the same poportion according to the amount and time of atanding, which additions make an average of more than 50 per dent. upon the premiums paid, without increasing the annual premium.

MANAGERS:

Thomas Ridgway,

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Joseph T. Bailey,

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Wharton Lewis,

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John R. Slack,

Phamphiests containing table of rates and explanations, form of application and further information can be had at the office.

JOHN F. JAMES, Actuary. The company add a Bonus periodically to the insuran-

give all necessary information on the subject:
April 9, 1852. 154v B BANNAN.

WIRE SCREENS!

POTTSVILLE.

We are prepared to a like shortest notice.

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MEDICINAL.

LYONS' KATHARION. LYONS' KATHARION.

TAVE YOU used Lyons' Kathairon for the hair? It is the most delightful toilet article in the world and is preminently beneficial for Grey and Bald heads. The Kathairon fully restored my hair after a baldness of twelve-years. Yours truly,

No. 56 Warren Street, New York.

Also, Lyons' Extract of Pure Jamaica Ginger, for, dyspesia and genieral nervous debility, &c., can be had at Charlets' Perfumery and Variety Store, Centre Street, Pottsyille. October 23, 1856

CHAS. W. EPTING, Wholesale and Retail Druggist and Chemist

S. E. Corner Centre and Norwegian Sts., (Opposite Mortimer's Hotel,) POTTSVILLE, PENNA. The subscriber, having taken possession of the house formerly occupied by Mrs. E. M. Beatty, has converted the same into a Drug and Apothecary Stere, such as he thinks will prove satisfactory to all purchasers, and respectfully calls the attention of his friends and the public to his choice stock. He has taken great care in the selection of his Drug, Medicines, &c., and can therefore cheerfully recommend each and every one as being Medicines, &c., and can therefore cheerfully recommend each and every one as being PURB AND UNADULTERATED.

He is determined to give his undivided personal attention to his business, at all hoursof the day and night when required, believing that the success and reputation of physicians as well as the involvable lives of their patients depends in a great measure on the care of the Apothecary and the quality of his drugs and mixtures; and he feels confident that CHAPPERS, when obtained at the expense of virtue and health, will not be the only question with his customers; when once his reputation as a careful and cometent Apothecary, shall be satisfactorily established.

This semulation has leaders and to half you with the This reputation he is determined to build up, with the amistance of a share of the public patronage—a fair proportion of which is guaranteed to him by numerous friends, independently of that which he hopes to obtain by close attention to business and strict attention in mixing prescriptions which may affect the health and lives of his customers.

of the Vergennis Company's scales. They are warranted equal to any manufactured. Sambles can be seen at the Hardware Store of Pottsville, April 11, '57] BRIGHT & LERCH. A GENCY for the Reading Agricultural Marbine Shop.—Having the agency for the widely celebrated Agricultural implements manufactured at this shop, I invite the attention of farmers, and can farnish them with these goods at manufacturer's prices—freight added.

FRANK POTT

Pottsville, June 28, '56 FAIRBANK'S SCALES THE subscribers, agents for the manufacturers, have just received a new article, called the "Union Counter Scale," calculated to weigh from ½ an ounce to 240 Bs. Forsale at the YorkStore.

E. YARDLEY & SON.

Pottsville, April 28th, 1855†

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TO MACHINISTS.

HAVE the Agency for tools which every mechanic should possess. C. Steel Rules and Straight Edges, with graduations from 5 to 50, graduated decimally from 10 to 100, C. Steel Try Square, and an article which combines in and out calilper, Square Edge and circular guage, Dividers, and a perfect straight edge all in one tool. Call and see them at the "Sign of the Saw."

STICHTER 4 THOMP SON Fottsville, April 4, '57 STICHTER 4 THOMP SON COLEMAN'S CUTLERY STORE, MONSTANTLY on hand, a large as-Itasers, Table Knives and Pocket Knives, Scissors, and Itasers, Table Knives and Forks, in ivory, stag, buffalo, bone and wood handles; Carvers and Forks, Dirks, Bowle

nives, ac.
ALSO—a very extensive assortment of Walters, Tea Trays, &c,
-Pine English Guns, Colt's Pistols, Allen's Revolvers,
and Single and Double barrelled Pistols, with a general and Single-Mardware constantly on hand:

JOHN M. COLEMAN, Importer.
Philadelphia, Dec. 30, 1864 [Dec. 27, '53-52] 51-tf Of D. E. Esterly's Hardware Store.

AVING removed from the corner

The London "Lance strand, and the most eminent stand, nearly opposite, Mr. Exterly would inform his friends and the inhabitants of this and adjoining counties, that everything in the hardware line will always be found at his establishment, where they may be certain of getting superior articles at the lowest prices. **Pite-member to call at D. L. Esterly ** Brick's manufacture, received and promptly attended to.

Pottaville, April 19, 1856

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IRON & STEEL MERCHANTS, Market and Stateenth Sreets, Philadelphia,
Have always on hand and for sale
BEST ENGLISH REFINED HRON—Full assortments of
80 Maiden Lane, New York, and 24 Strand, London, J Have always un annual BEST ENGLISH REFINED IRON—Full assortments of "BEST ENGLISH REFINED IRON—Full assortments of "Best ENGLISH REFINED IRON—Full assortments of all respectable druggists and dealers in medicine throughour bourposes, &c., &c., PENNSYLVANIA BOILER PLATE—Promiscuous sizes, or out to required size. BOILER Promiscuous sizes, or out to required size. BOILER BEST ENGLISH BEST ENGLISH SAVING the larger sizes.

No.—Direction for the guidance of patients in ever for ever for the guidance of patients in ever for ever purposes, &c., &c. PENNSYLVANIA BOILER PLATE—
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RIVETS—Dever brand, made in solid dies. BEST ENGLISH CAR AXLES—American and English. FLUE
& SHEET IRON—For covering schutes, &c. AMERICAN
& SCOTCH PIG IRON. RAILROAD IRON—Trails and
flat bars suitable for mines, turnouts, &c. JUNIATA.
ENGLISH & NORWAY SLIT RODS, BOILTS, NUTS and
WASHERS—For bridges, cars, and machinery purposes
generally: CAST, SHEAR, MACHINE and BLISTER
STEEL. Also, an extra quality for taps and dies. The
above, together with a full assortment of dealers,
railroad companies, engineers, miners, founders and machinists is invited. May 10, 1856 19-1y HARDWARE AND IRON DEPOT.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having now arranged his goods at his new place of business and with a new determination of furnish-Flour Mill. It has been newly regaired; and is now in first rate running order. Apply to M. M. MATZ, on the premises, or to T. H. SCHOLLENBERGER.

Pottsville, February 28, '57

Coal Region may require, at their lowes solicits the inspection of the Public. I on hand and have on hand a full stock on hand and have on hand a full stock on the premises, or to T. H. SCHOLLENBERGER.

Pottsville, February 28, '57

Coal Shovel.

Cas Steel.

Trace Chair nbove Market. East side. July 15, 1854 BRICHT & LERCH'S

NEW HARDWARESTORE Two doors b

low Matz' Hotel, and nearly opposite the Miners' Bank, Pottsville, where will be found an excellent assortment of HARD-FARM FOR SALE.

Subscriber will sell at private sale a part of his Farm, situated in Pinegrove to waship, Schulykili county, about one mile from Pinegrove, consisting of about SIXTY ACRES, all in a good state of cultivation, on which are erected a Two-stay Frame Dwelling House, a Bank Barn, and sire story Frame Dwelling House, a Bank Barn, and sire while will be a very desirable property for any person who desires to go to farming as it is Tocated near a good market.

Subscriber will sell at private Carpender's Tools, Carpender's Tools, Carpender's Tools, Garpender's Tools, Ga oach Trimmings. Fine Trays, Britania Ware, Assortment of fine Locks, Table Cutlery, Pocket Cutlery, Table Spoons, Anvils and Vices, Assortment of fine Guns, Sheet Iron Crucibles, Railroad Iron and Nails, Smith Tools, Wire. Tin Plate, Brass Kettles, Sad Irons, Pansand Bollers, near a good market.

For terms and other particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises.

June 5, '57

WILLIAM ECKERT.

Arm Blister,
Mill Saws. Chains, Railroad Traces, Powder and Shot.

VALUABLE COAL & TIMBER LAND Fine Hand-saws Fine Hand-saws,
G. B. returns histhanks to the public for the patrons
they extended to him in his individual capacity and hop the new firm, by the quality of their goods, strict atte Dealersin Hardware and Iron, Centre street

valuable tract of Coal and Timber land, known as the Amos Wickersham Tract, in Columbia county Pennsylvania, and located at the Eastern termination of the Mount Cavmel and Shamokin Coal Basin. Said tract contains about 400 acres, more or less, is well timbered, believed to contain the same veins of coal running through the Shamokin Coal Basin. Title indisputable. For terms and other particulars apply to the subscriber.

Real Estate Acres, Patterille. Pottsville, January 6, 1855 A VALUABLE RED ASH COLLIERY Cont.

> STICHTER & THOMPSON, TAXCLUSIVE AGENTS for Schuylhill county. Call and save 25 per cent.
> Sion or THE Saw." Corner Centre and Murket streets.
> Potteville, May 16, '67.

MEDICINAL. CONSUMPTION

ND ALI. Diseases of the Lungs and Throat are positively curable, by inhalation, which conveys the remedies to the cavigs in the lungs through the air passages, and coming in direct contact with the disease, neutralises the tubercular matter, allays the cough, causes a free and easy expectoration, heals the lungs, purifies the blood, imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system, giving that tone and energy so indispensable for the restoration of health. To be able to state couldently that, Consumption is curable by inhalation, is to me a source of unalloyed pleasure. It is as much under the control of medical treatment as any other formidable disease; ininety out of every hundred cases can be cured in the first stages, and fifty per cent, in the second; but in the third stages it is impossible to save more than five per cent. for the lungs are so cut up by the disease as to bid defiance to medical skill. Kren, however, in the last stages, inhalation affords, extraordinary relief to the suffering attending this fearful scourge, which annually destroys ninety-five thousand persons in the United States alone; and a correct calculation shows that of the present population of the earth, eighty millious are destined to fill the Consumption. In all ages it has been the great enemy of life, for it sparse neither age nor sax, but sweeps off alige the brave. the beautiful, the graceful, and the gifted. By the help of that supreme Being, from whom cometh every good and perfect gift, I am enabled to offer to the afflicted a permanent and speedy care in Consumption. The first cause of tuberclee is from impure blood, and the immediate effect, produced by their deposition in the lungs, is to prevent the free admission of air into the air cells, which causes a weakened vitality through the estomach; the patient will always flud the lungs free and the breathing easy after inhaling remedies. True, inhalation is a local remedy, nevertheless it acts constitutionally, and with more power and certainty than remedies administered by sensibility in a few minutes, jaralyzing the entire nervous system, so that a limb may be amputated without the slightest pain; inhaling the ordinary burning gas will destroy life in a few hours.

portion of which is guaranteed to him by numerous friends, independently of that which he hopes to obtain by close attention to business and strict attention in mixing prescriptions which may affect the health and lives of his customers.

Deception in the preparing and compounding of medicines by rathless speculation be will never resort to though it is notoriously true that such a dangerous deception is much more extensively and successfully practiced by druggiss than can be readily imagined.

Consident of obtaining a name and rank amongst the first of his colemporaries, he only asks attention to prove his will to serve, and his ability to satisfy the most exacting.

APPatrons may with considence rely upon the prompt and faithful execution of their orders, sent by mail or otherwise. CHAS. W. EPTING, Dupucary's Climist.

S. E. Corner of Centre and Norweigan Sts., Ibitaville.

Polaville, June 21, '86

CLAMPS FOR FASTENING BELTS.

UST received, a lot of Brass Clamps, and apply the proper remedies rarely being mistaken even lin a single case. This similar consumption is no longer a fatal founded on long experience and a thorough lavestigation. My perfect acquaintance with the nature of tubercles, &c., enables me that consumption is no longer a fatal founded on long experience and a thorough lavestigation of their orders, sent by B. BANNAN,

Centre street.

SCALES! SCALES!! SCALES!!!

HEALTH OR SICKNESS!

HEALTH OR SICKNESS!*



HOLLOWAY'S PHILS.

The blood furnishes the material of every bone, muscle gland and the, in the human frame. When pure it secures health to every organ: when corrupt it necessarily produces disease. HOLLOWAY'S PHILS operate directly upon the elements of the stream of life, neutralizing the principles of disease, are dibusradically curing the malady, whether located in the nerves, the stomach, the liver, the bowels, the muscles, the skin, the brain, or any other part of the system.

Used throughout the World!

HOLLOWAY'S 'ILLS are equally efficacious in complaints common to the whole human cace, and disorders peculiar to certain climates and tocalities.

Dyspepsia and derangement of the liver, the source of infirmity and suffering, and the cause of innumerable deaths, yield to these curatives, in all cases, however aggravated, acting as a mild purgative, alterative and tonic; they relieve the bowels, purify the fluids, and in vigorate the system and the constitution at the same time. time.

General Weakness-Nervous Complaints.

When all stimulants fail: the renovating and bracing properties of these Pills, give firmness to the shaking nerves and enfeebled muscles of the victim of general

debility.

Delicate Females.

All'irregularities and aliments incident to the delicate and sensitive organs of the sex are removed or prevented by a few does of these mild, but infallible alteratives. No mother who regards her own or her children's health should fail to have them within her reach.

Scientific Endorsements. oway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following Diseases:

Inward Weaknes Liver Complaints
Lowness of Spirits Stone and Gravel

Secondary Sympton Venereal Affections Worms, of all kinds

PROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. READ THIS-OLD AND YOUNG! HAIR RESTORATIVE,

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THE Subscribers beg leave to announce to their friends and the public,
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Poetry. LITTLE WILLIE.

BY GERALD MASSEY. Poor little Willie,
With his many pretty wiles;
Worlds of wisdom in his looks,
And quaint, quiet smiles;
If air of amber, touched with Gold of heaven so brave;
All lying darkly bid
In a workhouse grave. Von remember little Willie

You remember little Willie, Fair and funny fellow! he Sprang like a lily From the dirt of poverty. Poor little Willie! Not a friend was nigh, When from the cold world, He crouched down to die. In the day we wandered foodless,
Little Willig-cried for bread;
In the night we wandered homeles
Little Willie cried for bed.
Parted at the workhouse door,
Not a word we sidd:
Ah, so tired was poor Willie,
And so sweetly sleep the dead..

Twas in the dead of winter
We laid him in the earth;
The world brought in the New Year,
On a tide of mirth.
But, for lost little Willie,
Not a tear we crave;
Cold and hunger cannot wake him
In his workhouse grave. We thought him beautiful, Felt it hard to part; We loved him dutiful; Down, down, poor heart! The storms they may beat; The wlater wlads may rave; Little Willie feels it not, In his workhouse grave.

No room for little Willie;
In the world he had no part;
On him stare the Gorgon eye,
Thro which looks no heart.
Come to me, said Heaven;
And if Heaven will save,
Little matters though the door
Be a workhouse grave.

Miscellaun.

A SPEECH BY TOM MARSHALL. Among the rich things enjoyed by the favored few during the late Raifroad Jubilee, was a characteristic speech from the reliowned Kentucky advocate and orator, the Hon. Thomas F. Marshall. He followed Gov. Chase, at the Cincinnati reception, and spoke from the steps of the Burnet House. We quote from the correspondent of The. Philadelphia Bulletin:

Philadelphia Bulletin:

When he [Gov. Chase] sat down, amid cordial applause, loud calls were heard for "Marshall," "Tom Marshall," who was "around" in the most grotesque looking hat you ever saw. He was also slightly "corned," but his popularity seems to be tough enough to stand anything. Finally he got up, and swung to and fro as the applause went on, and when it ceased he laid himself out for a good speech. And traly it was a queer, odd mixture of saving and some and appears, and about a little of avery. the young and the old, which is sufficient to make the young and the old, which is sufficient to make the young and the old, which is sufficient to make the blood run cold in our veins. Many who per by the remark that Col. Benton is going about saying the Union is in danger, and the statement that when a fellow is a broken down politician that when a fellow is a broken down politician that when a fellow is a broken down politician that when a fellow is a broken down politician that when a fellow is a broken down politician that when a fellow is a broken down politician that when a fellow is a broken down politician that when a fellow is a broken down politician that when a fellow is a broken down politician that when a fellow is a broken down politician that the fellow is a broken down politician that t that when a fellow is a broken down politician he thinks the Union is gone. [Loud laughter.]—

"If," said Marshall, "he had gone to Congress, but the Union would have been all right now. I was defeated, and didn't go to Congress, but the Union is still safe. I think the people made a d—l of a mistake, but the Union ain't in danger. As for you Ohio people, I have no right to speak, as I come from Kentucky, where they keep niggers.—

Now, Ohio is a great State. On one side is the lake and on the other the river, and you fellows are so industrious that you are uniting them by a great many railroads, and if these were put to gether, they would reach to the Pacific. I have, in the last five weeks, traveled extensively in Ohio, and am free to confess I consider it a great. State, great in physical and intellectual progress. State, great in phys he thinks the Union is some. [Loud laughter.] idea, that it is a manly indulgence, when in

og great raurouss and prenty or senous. Out of two millions of your people, five hundred thoisand go to school; and lately I visited one of your colleges, the finest I ever saw, where three hundred men are taught every branch of knowledge by the best professors, and really Gincinnalt is a great place. I can remember (and I am not an old man,) when it was a wilding, and in the red cords of modern history, not a century ago, it was a wilderness. Our orators talk about it will be a wilding the sent when the set when milk it than glot, bounded by the Mississippi, the Ohio River and the lake, I think Virginia ceded to Congress and undealing the set when making the Mississippi, who will be sent when making the Mississippi, who make the sent will be sent when making the Mississippi, who make the sent will be sent when making the Mississippi, who make the sent will be sent when making the Mississippi, who make the sent will be sent when making the Mississippi, who make the sent will be sent when making the Mississippi, who make the sent will be sent when making the Mississippi, who make the sent will be sent when the sent when the sent will be sent when the sent when

Marshall here swayed about a little and began 'Who would trade potatoes for potatoes?" A voice from the other side of the street-"Hur-nb!" rnh!"

Marshall—"I hope when that comet comes, old fellow, it will switch you with its tail." lie then went on to elucidate the idea that the trade of Europe and Asia must center-here—that here their products must be exchanged. He then showed the folly of the notion that the Union could be dissolved, and pictured the condition of Kentucky in such an event, obliged to pay import duties to seaheard States and events. could be disolved, and pictured the condition of Kentucky in such an event, obliged to pay import duties to seaboard. States, and serve as the outpost of Slavery, yet certain to find her negroes poor stock. He then traced the moral and philosophical uses of mountains, rains and rivers generally, and referred to the Mississippi Valley reclining with her head in the lakes, her feet in the Gulf of Mexico, and her arms grasping the Allegheny and Rocky Mountains. [A Voice—"Louder."] Marshall—"I am saying some beautiful things, and you have not sense enough to understand them." [Again the voice—"Louder."] Mr. Marshall, evidently disconcerted—"At the day of judgment, when the Ruler of the Universe is trying all things, I expect some d—d fool will bellow "Louder" at him." [Loud laughter.] He went on and made some very fine remarks on the topics he had broached, and then concluded by an eloquent allusion to the providential discovery of America at the proper time, the glory of religious toleration and the sublimity of being free from priestly and ariseocratic tyranny. He was loudly applauded when he retired.

MY DOC.

MY DOG. BT MARY W. STANLEY GIRSON. Alone! I have written the word many times, but never did its meaning sink so deeply into my heart before. I am alone!

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Heart before. I am alone!

For nine lung months, I have had a friend. A friend who always loved me, and who met me, gladly—a friend who always loved me, and gave me.

I have hung his coller upon the wall, and the little whip with which I used to threaten him, beside it. The rug he laid on, is relied up and put away—a torn and tattered book, and a brush, with the marks of strong teeth upon it, are there also—his last playthings. And perhaps, as dear to me as the worn shoe may be to the mother, who wasne the worn shoe may be to the mother, who wasne whip with which I used to threaten him, beside it. The rug he hald on, is relied up and put away — a torn and tattered book, and a brush, with the marks of strong teeth upon it, are there also—his last playthings. And perhaps, as dear to me as the worn shoel may be to the mother, who weeps because her little darling has gone.

Strange that I, who have grown distrustful and suspicious of my kind, should be thrown back once more upon their sympathy and kindness.—Strange, that the only heart that beat for me alone, should now be cold and silent! Strange, that I should still sit here in the old familiar places, full of life and health, while he whose feet foot bounded by my side lies deep beneath the ground.

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I cannot realize it! I remember him—not as in that last moment, when all suffering ceased, and the breath passed so quietly that not a muscle of the mouth was moved, and the soft and loving oyes still gased earnestly on hine—even in death; but as full of life and spirits, as when he bounded over these hills beside me, almost a year ago, and thy life and spirits, as when he bounded over these hills beside me, almost a year ago, and the yellow bitterflies that glittered in the sun—And thinking thus, I sometimes half forget my grief, and laying down my pen, expect to hear the familiar bark for admittance at the door. But all is silent!

How soon the sky has changed. But a moment How, soon the sky, has changed. But a moment ago all was bright and sunny, and now the dark clouds are rising fast, the winds begin to blow, and the first drops of rain strike upon my window. The rain will fall upon that little lonely grave in the grove behind the house. For the first time, I may not shelter him from the storm. And now, for the first time, I realize that I have lost him forward. ost him forever!
A sense of utter desolation comes over me. All the losses of my earlier years, come to make this last more bitter. All the treachery that has wronged and embittered my life, comes up, to show me how true and faithful was this humble friend. My heart aches—my heart bloods—and I or but wasn!

friend. My heart aches—my heart bleeds—and I can but weep!

And so the year's syset companionship is over. The place is vacant, that can never be filled again. A common friend might easily be replaced—but one like this, is rarely found. I shall walk alone over the sunny hills this summer, and mish the joyous companion that made these strolls so pleasant one little year ago—I shall sit in my quiet room, and tire of its stillness—I shall turn from the familiar beauty on every side, and I shall weep bitter tears above thy grave, dear "Fred." No more! Oh it is hard to say those words. And harder still to know, that though in another world the Indian hopes to meet his roble steed, there are no "plue hunting grounds of the Great Spirit" towards which I can raise my eyes. It is a bitter word—but it must be said—"Farewell." Farewell to more of truth and affection than I have ever known before—farewell to more of love and ever known before—farewell to more of love and kindness and perfet devotion, than I can dare hope

to meet again!

"Close the lid—the little comn cover—
So—a year's dream,—a year's hope—is over!" We had thought of making some strictures o

this most detestable vice to which so many yield themselves. It is nothing uncommon, to hear vollies of profanity rolling from the lips both of the young and the old, which is sufficient to make

There is a darkened chamber in the house,-Over the windows of that room the thick curtains

Over the windows of that room the thick curtains sweep downward heavily, and the sunshine and the daylight are excluded. Soft voices mingle in gentle cadences there, and softer foot-falls across the covered floor. There are no loud tones, no harsh sound. A hush and a halo rest there, like the soft drooping of an angel's wing. Close pressed to a heart awakened to a new fount of joy it never knew or dreamed of before, lies a little babe. Only the young mother feels the blessing and the responsibility of the precious boon; and in the shadowy room she lies and thinks of the little God-gift on her bosom; of the world untried, the path untrod, which lie before the portal of life it has just crossed.—Tears of love and feeling rain down upon the little brow, as she thinks in what way is the world to try this pure young spirit, and whose hand will

rair cneek, and the bine eye, soft as a dew-laden violet, is lifted often to the far off skies, as if it knew its home was there. Slightly the little feet patter upon the stairs, sweetly the little voice sings through the house, and the mother's heart melts with tearful delight in listening to it. Out on the turf the father lies down in the shade of the automate supers and like a child himself of the summer surset, and like a child himself plays with his babe, and clasping his treasure to his manly breast, feels his eye grow moist with the dew of affection, and thankfulness to God for the dew or his glorious gift.

HENRY CLAY'S HORE .- "Senticel" writing to the Courier and Enquirer from Kentucky a few

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days since, thus speaks of Ashland, that Mosen of American patriotism:

judgment counselled, I think be oved it to such a father, to let that home stand while beam and riffer would bind.

It might burn down, blow down, crush in, or crumble out. That would have been the same touch of Time' that effaces the words we have written with our hearts; but the nation did sak, did hope that the house where Hayay Char had so often departed on missions of elegient words and statesman acts would remain. Rich in all the situations for mansions, that taste or opulence could desire, is Ashianed; and while a new house was built for comfort, for the practical, it would have been kind to us to have let sunshine and storm alternate (as they did on the silver-voiced old man,) for years yet.

But the regrets are vain. The old house is off the land, and this elegant new one is in its piece. It is planned to resumble the old one, and the massulation of our memory is easily recalled. Thanks to the man whe laws and those words, rear estate, the soft could may be taken away. In all the matchies beauty of thea, and law, and just such a surrounding of the lovely as could lawn, and just such a surrounding of the lovely as could later, and just such a surrounding of the lovely as could later, in its symbol language, the tongue of the option. These are the earth-written memories of Huyay Char. It was in this delightful scenery that his home life passed. It was away from this, from the wealth of nature's treasures, that he died. The land was his home. It cannot be changed, and once seen, is never to be forgot ten.

THE number of troops destined for the campaign in Utah is 2,600. The places of Jadges Drummond and Stiles will be immediately supplied by new appointments. Young will be superseded by a Christian, and thus the two great Departments of the Judiciary and the Executive will be placed in the hands of loyal agents of the Federal Government. When supersuded and seeing his successor supported by an effective fore of federal sabres and bayonets, Brigham Young will doubtless fly to the British settlements North of latitude 49°. The Mormon females who wish to escape from their degraded; condition, will receive the protection of the Courts, and will be sent back to the States if they are desire it. Some of the Administration journals are arguing that the best way to settle the Utah difficulty is to admit the Territory as a State into

Her first sensation is a sort of wonder at the good fortune that has given her to the man of her choice; her second a sort of fear that she is not worthy of him; and her third, a strong desire to become so, and thus to justify his penetration that enabled him to distinguish her among so many, that in her humility she deems so superior.

Oh! that woman's nature were more studied by those who are destined to become her masters and guardians! that they could but understand her deep, trusting tenderness; her quick perception of change and indifference, her unbounded capability of loving; the necessity to her happiness of being loved; and her immeasurable gratitude, when this essential love and tenderness are adwhen this essential love and tenderness are ac-corded her! All a woman asks is love; for that corted he? All a woman asks is love; for that she will resign self, will, opinion, long-formed habits, averything; withhold that, and heap on her wealth, s, lendor, pleasure in every form, and you fail to satisfy her. Many a woman languishes amid abundance, and envise the very beggar in the streets, if the latter possess the blessing of connubial love.

one time, in the employ of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, has been committed to prison in Philadelphia, charged with swindling. That "honesty is the best policy" is fully exemplified in the case of this man Hough. Step by step he has descended in his career of drime, from a position he at one time occupied in the Philadelphia Post Office,-protected in his peculation there by the Democratic party, of which he was a member-until he finds himself a suined, disgraced man, and his family suffering from his conduct. We have watched his career from the time he was a compositor in Philadelphia, up to the present moment, and grieved over the weakness of poor humanity, as evinced in his care. Boys, be honest, strictly so. It is the stepping stone to honor, prosperity and the res. pect of mankind. One false step, and like the first fatal cup, it may lead to destruction here and

GROW BEAUTIFUL.-Persons may outgrow disease, and become healthy, by proper attention to the laws of their physical constitutions. By the laws of their physical constitutions. By moderate and daily exercise, men may become active and strong in limb and muscle. But to grow beautiful, how? Age dims the lustre of the eys, and pales the roses on beauty's cheek; while crow feet, and furrows, and wrinkles, and lost teeth, and gray hairs, and bald head, and tottering limbs, and limping feet, most sadly mar the human form divine. But dim as the eye is, as pallid and sunken as may be the face of beauty, and frail and feeble that once strong, erect, and and frail and feeble that once strong, erect, and manly body, the immortal soul, just fledging its wings for its home in heaven, may look out through these faded windows as beautiful as the dew-drops of a summer's morning, as melting as the tear that glistens in affection's eye—by growing kindly, by cultivating sympathy with all human kind; by cherishing forbearance towards the foibles and follies of our race, and feeding day by day on that love to God and man, which lifts us from the brute, and makes us akin to angels.

Milk.—Many persons imagine that the milk of cows is one of the most healthful of all articles, and yet it is a great mistake, except under certain limitations. By stout, strong, hardy, industrious out-dobr working men it may be used advantage-onely for breakfast and dinner, but, except in teased and coffee, and now and then half a glass for breakfast or dinner, it is not a proper article of food for invalids. In many instances patients have said to me: "I used to be a dear lover of milk, but I thought it made me billious, and I have ceased using it altogether." This is the common-sense observation of ordinary men—one that, without any theory, and against a lifetime of prejudice, has forced itself upon the attention. The rule that a man may sat almost anything with impunity, applies to one in good health, eating in moderation, according to the quality of the food; but when an invalid is to be fed, very different principles are to govern. ferent principles are to govern.

In all that I may say, I ask credence for nothing, except in proportion as it is followed up by the argument of whole facts. ALL LOVE IS GOOD.—The attachment of any-

thing in this cold, calculating world is worth something. The caress of a dog—the mute expression of welcome in the bright, full eye of a favorite horse—the pure of scommon house date and have the have the pure of scommon house date and have the pure of scommon house date and have the have the scommon house date and have the all are links in our chain of sympathies, and belp to soften and enlarge our hearts.