A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND As a little namente, now and then, is re lahed by the best of men, we yield space for the following: Mr. Epron. I seed the purtlest girl too day that I ever so in all mi life, and how to g t acquancted with her is what puzzles me ser death; an I downt kno heow too dew it, only thru the intermedlin column of your

nusepapper. The fackt ov it in Mr. Editor i am ded in luv, and don't kno heow to git out of it "rite side up with care," like a box a of travelin lookin-glasses. Yu se, i seen her but once, and was so struk with her persone butyithat I rushed strate to mi bordin-house and rit the follerin verses of Potry, to be dedicated to her, thru the megium ov your valuble paper. Hopin that she will se em, and in sum manner or uther make me a satisfacktanate suger. If you think the folerin aunt good enul to send to a purty girl, rite to mee, and i will rite sum moare. Its eazy enuf to rite um, kaws i am chuck ful of em neow at this present ritin :

I've been in luv sum sixty times: i awiways that the nuest, fairest: I've strung (at least) a thousand rimes, thow not to formes like that thou wearest Sum hey been short and uthers tawl; sum have ben silm and uthers slendur;

but alim or dumpy, large or smaul, To thee their britest charms skender Thine is the foarm I've seen in dreems, like real flesh and blud it seamsmixed with selectial like Astartics.

There's nothin like the sliph or knowm egraktly in yore foarmes expanntion but I wad deck thee humblest hoam or butiff the prowdest mansion. To flirt with for a month or yeer, I mite seleckt a different figer, less sisc, less hart, (of corse) less deer with ruther less of helth and viger.

But for a friend? juruselem! a wife I never se in awl mi life one ne'er so purfect-never, never Tme in ernest, so dosni laff

you morry, hansum darlin creture ide ruther sea thi smighle by haff iradiate each winsum feeture. than awl thee splendid lites that nite reveels beneath her starry glorys or steeped in days moast luvly lite

the scenes of old hearolc stowries . With thea companiened wun mite go, content threw life's lo vail of sorro and blest at preasent cares too know but little of the din to-morrow.

Yet fair thea well, tis vain for mea to congure up life's glowing vision & my last thorts in a si for thee and thine (i feer) a smile of sweet derision.

DIRECTIONS FOR THE THAN 1866.—The year 1866 will be a very eventful one to every maiden who gets married.

Throughout the whole course of the year whenever the moon wance the nights will grow dark. If dandies wear their beards there will be less work for barbers. He who wears his moustache will have something to sneeze at.

Whoever is in love this year will think his mistress an angel. Whoever gets married will find out whether it is true. He that loses his hair this year will grow He that loses his wife will become a wid-

If a young lady should happen to blush she will look red in the face. If she dreams of a young man three nights in succession, it is a sign of something. If she dreams of him four times, and has a toothache, it is ten to one that she is a long time getting either of them out of her head. If anybody jumps overboard without know-

ing how to swim, it is two to one he gets If any one lends an umbrella, it is ten to one he is obliged to go home in the rain for

Whoever runs in debt this year will be Many an old sinner will resolve to turn over a new leat this year, but the new leas will turn out blank.

It is probable that if there is no business doing, people will complain of hard times, but it is certain that those who hang themselves will escape starving to death. He that bites off his nose, or turns politician, will act like a fool, and this is the most

A REFORMED MAN .- Old Billy Smith kept a small store in one of the interior towns of Massachusetts. It was the rendezvous of all the loafers in the village. These fellows

nied to be there every night, playing poker generally with the old man's clerk. Old Billy suspected what was going on, and came down on them suddenly one night; and before they could hide themselves, Nemiah FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY got "Jesse," but was forgiven, promising to sin no more. "Nemiah," said Billy, "never let a soul i after eight o'clock."

Nemiah promised obedience. Next night the crowd was at work as usual, and Billy thought he would go down and see how things went on. Accordingly he went and "Who's there," cried Nemiah.

"It's me, Mr. --- open the door." "No, Billy told me never to let any one in after eight o'clock, and I ain't going to do

"But, Nemiah, it's me-open the door one moment." "No, none of your gammon, you sound mightily like him, but it won't go down; so travel, or dod rot your head if I don't give you a shot with this old blunderbuss, you old

Billy waited to hear no more, but started off like the wind, confident that Nemiah was Amount of Assets a reformed man, and the next day doubled

A STRANGE IDEA.—A youth who desired to wear the matrimonial yoke had not sufficient A. A. Williams, Gen'l Agt., Worcester, Mass courage to pop the question. On informing his father of the difficulty he labored under, the old man replied, quite passionately: "Why, you booby, how do you suppose I managed when I got married?" "You yes," said the promising lover, "you

married mother, but I have got to marry a strange girl!"/ A swerr little girl in New Haven, Conn., only three years old, was promised one evening that she should accompany her parents to Boston the next morning. She was much elated at the prospect of the journey, and when she had finished repeating her little prayers, as she laid down to sleep, she said with the most exquisite simplicity, "Good bye, God-good bye, Jesus Christ-I am go-

ing to Boston in the morning!" 'There's our Jeremiah," said Mr. Shelton, "the went off to make his living by his wita," "Well, did he succeed?" inquired his friend. "No," said the old man, with a sigh, and significantly tapping his forhead—"he filed for want of canital."

There's our Jeremiah," said Mr. Shelton, "CHARLES N. BANCKER, EDWARD C. DALE, SANUEL GRANT, GEO. FALES, GEO. W. HIGHARDS. FRAS. W. LEWIS, M. D. CHARLES N. BANCKER, President, JAS. W. McALLISTER. Sc. Pro. Tem. failed for want of capital

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at 10 o'clock, "said a husband to his better and bigger half, "don't wait for me." 'That I won't," replied the lady significantly; "I'll come for you!" The gentleman returned at 10 o'clock precisely.

Ax Irishman was summoned for refusing to pay a doctor's bill, when he was asked why he refused to pay. "What for should I pay?" said Paddy: "aure he didn't give me anything but some emetica, and the niver a one could I keep on me stomah at all."

When were there only two vowels? In the days of No-a, before U.or I were born.

Who was the first jockey? Adam, for he was the father of the race.

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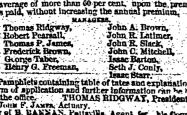
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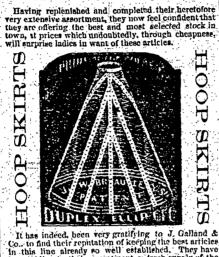
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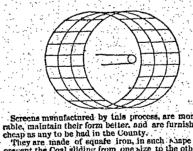
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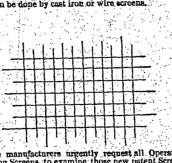
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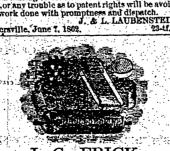


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CUPERIOR VINEGAR.—The subscriber ha commenced the manufacture of a superior article of vinegar at the corner of Railroad and Callowhill streets, in the Borough of 'Pottsville, where he is prepared to furnish grocers a pure article, wholesale, which he will warrant to be equal, if not superior to any article in the market for picking; table use, and all purposes for which vinegar is used, at the lowest market prices. Al is used, at the lowest market prices. A we ask is for dealers to give us a trial.

July 22, '65 29-tf J. B. MYERS.

THE NATIONAL LAND CO. No. 60 Broadway, New York, Buy and sell MINERAL LANDS in Pennsylvania an other States, and improved and unimproved AGRI CULTURAL LANDS, in the Southern and Wester States on Commission.

A large number of Farms and Plantations in Virginia and other Southern States for sale.

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JOHN BRANNON

of New York.

Jan 27, 66 Jan 27, 66

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JENKINS' PATENT COAL SCREENS. PATENT COAL SCHEENS.

The undersigned having purchased of the New York Wire Railing Co., "THE JENKINS PATENT," for improvement in the process of mainfacturing Coal Screens, &c., bereby gives notice that the value of said invention and the validity. of the justent has already been fully established after a long trial in the United States Circuit Court; that injunctionshave been granted, and will continue to issue against any and all violations of said patent right. Also that the leginection against J. & L. Lambenstein of Minersville, Pa., as infringers of said patent was by order of the U.S. Circuit Court, Cot. 15, 1544, tully and completely restored. The subscribers also desire to give notice that the following are the only persons who are at present authorized to use the said-patent improvement as manufacturers of Coal Screens, in and throughout the Coal Region:

J. W. BROCK, Scranton, Pa., J. G. FRICK, Potts. J. W. BROCK, Seranton, Pa. J. G PRICK, Pottsville, Pa. BROCK & SHOEMAKEIR, Tamaqua, Pa. As the manufacturers would not make in violation of the end patent unless encouraged by owners or renters of Collieries, we are determined to prosecute every

liscover of purchasers and users, as well rers of Coal Screens, made in violation of said patent, to the full extent of the law.

New York, Jan 28, 65-4 CHASE & Co. HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT BUCHU Is the Great Diurctic.

Helmbold's Concentrated Extract Sarrarbilla

Is the Great Blood Purifier.

Both are prepared according to rules of Pharmacy
and Chemistry, and are the most active that can be
made.

Oct. 28, 65, 43 6m.

1000 FEET GUN BELTING, differen sale at BANNAN'S, flelmbold's Extract Buchu gives health and vigor to the frame and bloom to the pallid cheek. De bility is accompanied by many alarming symptoms and if no treatment is submitted to, consumption, in sandy or epileptic fits ensue.

Oct. 21, '65.—6m CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.—A fise and well selected stock of Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware, comprising all the new styles. Call and examine before purchasing. All goods warranted as represented. Calendar Clocks for Offices and Dining Rooms. R. C. GREEN, Centre St., Pottsville.

Dec 16, '65

Dec 16, '65 WIRE ROPE WORKS OF JOHN A. ROEBLING, Trenton, New Jersey. A large assortment of Wire Rope constantly of hand. Orders filled with despatch. For size, strength and cost, see circular. [Jan 1, "65.—1-ly" JOHN A. OTTO, Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Lumber, Williamsport, Pa. June 29, 161 [From the Largest Manufacturing Chemists in the World.]

I am acquainted with Mr. H. T. Henmon, Manufacturer of Helmbold's Gouline Preparations; he occurring the discounter of the Manufacture of the Manufacturing of the

I am acquainted with a few properties of Helmbold's Genuine Preparations; he occupied the drug-store opiosite; my residence, and was successful in conducting the business where others had not been equally so before him. I have been favorably impressed with his character and enterprise.

WILLIAM WRIGHTMAN. Firm of Powers & Whitenana,
Manufacturing Chemists,
9th and Brown streets, Philadelphia,
43.6m: SPECTACLES AND EYE
SCIASSEN.—A large assert
ment on hand and for sale by JOSEPH DUERR,
Watchmaker & Jeweler, Centre St. Pottsville, three
doors above the Mortimer House. March 3, 166-9 A prime article of Country Lard, fresh and unadulterated, at BOHANNAN & SCHNERR'S, Market street, above Turd, Pottsville.

MANHOOD AND YOUTHFUL VIGOR are regained HELMBOLL'S EXTRACT BUODU. Oct. 28, '65' 43 6m

DEDERICK'S COAL HOISTING MACHINE, Patented April 12, 1862. This celebrated and unequalted Coal Hoisting Machine has been in successful operation for over three years, and the inusually large number already sold are giving the most perfect satisfaction. It is simple and

giving the most perfect satisfaction. It is simple and durable, having no gearing at all; is rapid is its operation, and very casy for the horse. Descriptive Circular, containing letters of commendation, prices, &c., seat free, on application.

L. &P. K. DEDERICK, Sole Manufacturers,
Albany Agricultural and Machine Works,
March 24, '66, 11-6m Albany, N. Y. JOHN R. DIEHM,
MANUFACTURER OF
COAL SCREENS,

Of the Lagest and Most Approved Styles.

The undersigned who is a practical Screen Manufacturer, informs Coal Operators and others, that he is manufacturing a new COAL SCHEEN, patented June 21. 1864-and another, patented Angust & 1865, HE GUARANTESS THAT THE MESH WILL ALWAYS RETAIN ITS ORIGINAL SIZE UNTIL ENTIFICIAL WORN OUT.

He respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed upon him.

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October 21, '63.

POTTSVILLE, PA.

GENERAL NOTICES. NOTYPE Having bought the patent in Schuylkill and Northumbertand counties for the sale of J. B. HAVDEN'S PATENT STEEL SOLE, all persons are notified, not, to infringe agom my right by offering these Soles; for sale within said counties. and compties.

I manufacture shoes with these soles at the lower steel.

EDWARD MORRISON. rates | KDWARD MORRISON, Bailroad street, Pottsville, near the Schwykill Lumber Company. April 7. 66 14-3m.

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BEDUCED PRICES.—M R.

NICHOLS has just opened a large and well selected stock of New Seasonable Dry Goods. bought at the recent decline, and which he offers at very low prices for Cask. Give him a call. Town Hall Store, Centre Street.

BERTICEL Sewing Beschine. 39-5

I CENSED under patents of Howe. Wheeler & William Congreyer & Baker, and Singer Co. s. and the only Chesp Machine in the United States, having the right to use the Wheeler & William or four motion Under-Feed. We want Agerts to sell them. Will pay \$50 to \$500 per month, or allow large Commissions. Will send Machines, to be paid for when sold. For Circulars, Terms, &c., enclose stamp and address.

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Sews with double or single thread.—Scientific American.

NOTICE.—The Co parmership herytofor. NOTICE.—The Co partnership heretofore existing between STOELKER & ELLIOTT, for the purpose of carrying on the Watch and Jewery business in Pottsville; was on the 23d day of January, 1866, dissolved by mutnal consent. The busines; will be continued at the old stand, Centre St., near the Miners' Bank, under the style of MERCIER & ELLIOTT, March 24, '66.

March 24, '66

NOTICE TO COAL-PIT SINK.

RES.—Proposals will be received until

SATURDAY the 21st day of April proximo, for sinking two circular shafts, ten feet in diameter, on the
property of the Dover Company. Coociliand county, Virginia—the Dip-pit to be sunk to 'twelve feet below the
second seam of coal; the bottom of the Rise-pit to be
on a level with that of the Dip-pit: supposed depth
out to exceed four 'hundred feet' below the carbing;
the circling to be of brick, laid in cement. Two mulegins will be set up immediately; and a steam-engine as
soon as possible. The operations to be conducted
under the supervision of the Superintendent of the
Company's works.

The contractor will be required to bind himself to
sink and trim the pits vertical; furnish his own tools.
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to brick in the place of any soft metals. The su piles
can be procured at cost from the Company. No hard
metals are expected—only alternate layers of slate and
sandstone.

or yard.

The work will be measured and paid for monthly-twenty-five per cent, being retained from each paymen until the work shall be completed.

Proposals should be addressed to the undersigned Box 288, Poet office, Richmond, Va., C. P. STONE.

March 31, 166—13-4t Eng. and Supt. Dover Co.

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STEAM USE:—To all whom it
in hand, paid by JAMES WREN. of the Borough of
Pottsville, County of Schnylkill, to Lewis Eikenberry
of Philadelphia, the accept whereof has been acknowledged, the said Eikenberry has sold to said JAMES
WREN the right to apply it in the County of Schuylkill, State of Pennsylvania, on all Steam Engines row
in use or that may hereafter be used. Lewis Eikenberry: Improved Cut-off for Economizing
Steam by Expunsion—(for which letters patent, dated November 19: 1861, have been granted to
the said Lewis Eikenberry by the Unit of States.) All
persons desirons of information regarding the benefit
of this Valve can receive the same at my office in Coal
street. The benefit of this Valve to all persons using
Steam Engines is from 20 to 40 per cent. on, the best
engines built. It can be applied to all old engines.

Machinists are requested to take part in this important improvement. They can secure from me the nes
for building new engines and also for putting the improvement on old engines. They can see the motion
at my works in Coal street, where I have it on my engine working to the savings berein stated. It also can
be seen at Ruch & Evans's Mill, at Atkins & Bros.'s
and Palo Alto Rolling Mill.

Washington Iron Works.

Pottsville, Feb. 27, '68

Pottsville, Feb. 27, 66 Washington Iron Works, 9-1f LEGAL CARDS. BENJAMIN B: McCOOL, Attorney at Law. OFFICE—Mahantongo Street above Centre. March 19, 164:—12-tf Ashland, Schuylkill County, Pa. Office On Centre Street, opposite the Post Office.

Sept. 24, '64. 39-

MASON WEIDMAN, Attorney at Law,
POTTSVILLE SCHUYLKILE COUNTY, PA.
April 7, '66 14-1y'

AMPBELL & SMITH, Attoruc CHRISTOPHER LITTLE,
Attorney at Law, and Netary Public,
(Authorized by Law to administer affidavits &c.
and to take depositions, and acknowledgments of
deeds, mortrages, powers of Attorney, &c.,)
POTTSVILLE SCHUYLKILL CO. PA.
LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE,
Manantongo St. (opposite Post Office.)
July 15, 65.

GEORGE M. DALLAS,
Attorney at Law,
OFFICE:—No. 222 South 4th Sr., Philada,
Feb. 10, 166

SOL. POSTER, JR. Attorney at Law, OFFICE—BANNAN'S BUILDING, CENTRE ST. opposite Episcopal Church. BERNARD REILLY, JR.,
Attorney at Law.
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Central Pacific R. R. 7's interest payable in Gold in
New York
U. S. 30 years 6's interest in currency issued to the Pacific Railroad Company. cific Railroad Company.

These bonds are all for sale very low.

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FINE GOLD JEWELRY, SOLID SILVER WARE, SOLID SILVER WARE, And superior SILVER PLATED WARE, at REDUCE PRIORS! [March 17, '66 11-3m E. REMINGTON & SONS,

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April 7, '66, 14-

JOSEPH DUERR, Watchmaker & Jeweler, CENTRE ST., POTTSVILLE, PA. bree doors above the Mortimer House,) has now three doors above the hortimer howe, has beyond hand a large and well selected assortment of **Silver Ware**.

Of the latest styles and highest standard of Silver,—Also **Milver Pinted Ware**. A large and general variety of superior Plated Ware, such as Tea and Table Sugar Spoons, Oyster and Soup Ladles, Pie and Fish Knives, Cake Baskets, Fruit Stands, Castors, Butter Dishes, Watters, Pitchers, etc., all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices. will be sold at the very lowest prices.

N. B.—Old Silver bought and taken in exchange.—
The highest price given.

March 3, 66—9-

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Reports, Vol. 3; just published and for sale
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New Yoak—154 Front St. corner Malden Lane.
WAITSTILL HASTINGS. New York.
JOHN HASTINGS, New Bedford.
Manu-actory at New Bedford.
New York, March 17, '66 11-1y

A CARD TO INVALIDS.—A Clergyman, A while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been already cared by this noble remedy. Prompted by a decire to benefit the afflicted and nufortunate. I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a scaled envelope, to any one who needs it, free of charge. Please enclose a post-prid envelope, addressed to yourself. Address JOSEPH. T. INMAN. Station D. Bible House, New York City.

April 7, '66

FOR SALE & TO LET: PARTABLE ENGINE. Two and a half horse power, for sale cheap. Apply to B. BANNAN

FOR SALE ON TO LET A three story of Rick Tanaery and lot in Railroad, mear High St. formerly occupied by Elias Derr. deceased. Inquire of Jan 18, 785-24 JOHN J. DERN.

FOR SALE.—A very desirable and commodions I property in Palo Alto. a few doors above the palo Alto theel, consisting of two good sub-first stantial frams dwellings. For particular apply to RLIJAH BENSINGER, Ashiand.

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14. 1-2 or one Acre Lots
IN RONALDSON'S ADDITION to the Borough of
Potteville, on the Minerwille Road or above the Rolltog Mill in Fishbach. Apply to
P. W. SHEAFER, Attorney for owners.
Fcb. 17.66 Feb. 17, '66'

THE subscribers have for sale at their Colliery on Mill Oreck. a lot of Pump Pipes. Spade Handles, Splicing Plate Stub-ends. Pipe. Stub-ends and other Bolts. Clack Pieces. Pole Hangers and Pulles. Balance Weights, connecting Rod and Bobs. Also a 60 Horse Eprine.

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For further particulars apply to J. G. & G. S. REPPLIER. & O.

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L (HEIGER at the Colliery. Jan 27, '69'-4-tl MACHINERY for SALE.—One portable cagine, with tubular boiler, cylinder 5 inch bord 12 inch stroke; spring packing. One smoke stack, 30 inches be spring to the smoke stack, 30 inches be specially specially spring to the spring packing. The smoke stack is springer and the springe M slope chain.

The above engine elevators and screen, &c., were use for cleaning a dirt bank, and is all in good order. Ou se seen at the machinery depot on Coul street.

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POR SALE. — A fine new Rosewood Piano, Seven Octave, Iron Frame, Round corners, overstrung Bass and Scollop Keys, with very fine tone and action. Any one desirous of puchasing, can see the instrument and learn the terms by calling on the undersigned at the Union Hotel, Potsville, Pa. Jan 12, '66—2-tf. J. A. HAZEN.

TORE SALE. — One new Fifteen Horse Engine, Shart, Fry Wheel, Pump, &c. Apply at Office, of Little Schuylkill Navigation, Railroad & Coal Company, Tamaqua, Pa. INTERNATION OF THE SALE.—5 tons of ACIBINERY FOR SALE.—5 tons of A pump stubs and splice plates of various sizes, and a large lot of spade bandles. Rock or Bob shalls. Also several pump shafts and wheels. Two large pump wheels; Teet diam, 12 luch face. 3% pitch. Also several shafts and spiders. Two small drums suitable for a breaker; also a lot of pump pipes 16 and 14 inches. A large string of Elevator Buckets, new, suitable for boisting dirt or coal. One small Cylinder Boiler suitable for a 5 horse engine or for steaming timber. Three new boilers, 34 inch diameter, 27 feet in length. Two new boilers, 25 inch diameter, 20 feet in length, at the Machinery Depot on Coal street. JABEZ SPARKS.

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MAUHINERY FOR MALE. —One short stroke Steam Engine 12% bore, 12 inch stroke.—It has been refitted, cylinder bored out, and has spring packing. One 12 horse power Steam Engine, entirely new. Two Dimpfel's Putent Fans, suitable for a foundry or smith shop, at the Machinery Depot on Coa Street.

JABEZ SI ARKS. POR RENT.—An office, corner Centre and Mar ket streets. Also, one on Market street, five doors from Centre. Apply to L. C. THOMPSON. Nov. 18, 265 KILL NAVIGATION, RAILROAD & COAL CO., magna, Pa. Oct. 28, 265 43 tf

POR. MALE.—An undivided interest in Power administrate of productive COAL LAND, in New Castle Township, Schuylkill County, now worked ieries. Apply to FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, Pottsville, Pa. 35-tf POR NAILE.—One new 20 Horse Power Engine, 10 inch diameter. 2 feet stroke. Box, bed plate, governor and force pump complete.
Also one second hand Engine. 6 horse power, 7 inch diameter, 16 inch stroke. Box bed plate, governor and force pump complete. Will be sold cheap.

ALLISON & BANNAN,
Nov. 18, 65, 46 Franklin Iron Works, Pt. Carbon.

TOR SALE.—200 acres valuable Red Shale
Land for Farming, situated in Locust Valley.—
There is a fine stream of water, several large springs,
a fine two story house and barn, and thresh floor. Apply to E. E. BLAND, Pottsville, Pa.
Jan. 21, '65.
3-tf COAL HAND FOR RENT.—4tô acres of Coal and Timber Land on the Eastern Dim Tract-containing several veins of Coal—the Mammoth 75 feet, the Lehigh 18 feet, and the Skidmore 10 feet thick: 1 mile of a run, which forms a basin, 1 mile south of Mahanov City. It joins the new Boston Company, who are now operating on the adjoining property on these veins. The Railroad Company are now locating the road to be completed next Spring. Henry Snyder, a tenant on the property, keeps a hotel. For further in the company are now to be completed next Spring. Henry Snyder, a tenant on the property, keeps a hotel. For further in the company are now to be completed next Spring. Henry Snyder, a farm and a home that shall be his as leave.

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FOR SALE OR TO LEASE.—A tract of land situate hait a mile west of Llewellyn, in Branch and Reilly townships. Schuylkill County, containing 430 acres, having a run of three-fourths of a mile on the following veins, viz: The Gate Veins, Schuylkill County, containing to purchase or to lease will make application to County of the Petrol of the Parties of the Parties of the Fataron James Durchase. Carried the Fataron James Durchas, deceased. Executors of the Estate of James Dundas, deceased, at 124 Walnut St., Philadia, Or to CHARLES M. HILL, Real Estate Agt., Potsville, August 19, 65. COAL MINES FOR SALE,—The under signed wishes to inform the public that he has a small Colliery for sale on liberal terms, with the privilege of opening on four or five other veins of Coal, all above water level. The above mine is in working order, and can at presentiship from six to eight cars per day, which can be greatly increased by opening other veins, which can be done at a very small outlay. Address SILAS BALL, Pottsville.

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For sale in Pottsville by HENRY SAYLOR, Druggist

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intesmen, clergymen, governors, State judges, &c... Oct. 28, 45. New Greengrocer's Store, Market st., left-hand side, next door below Kline's

Market st., left-hand side, next door below Kline's

Mrs. Frost purposes to keep on hand a variety of VRGETABLES. FLOWERS, FISH. &c. She feels grateful to her friends for their former patronage, and hopes that it may be continued, by giving her an early call.

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Think! Potatoes!! Fish! Potatoes!!-Fish Fish! Potatoes!! Fish! Potatoes!!—Fish of all kinds in packages to suit purchasers. Also a fine lot of Potatoes on hand, and for sale chanp. by Feb. 16, *66. 7- BECK & COHO.

U.S. STAMPS, LEGAL, COMMERCIAL, and

Nov. 26, 164. BANNAN'S Bookstero. best manufacturers, and a general sasortment of excellent Musical Instruments, are sold by the undersigned. Strings, Bridges and Screws for Violins, can also be larmished. Instruments, repaired at short notice, and on reasonable terms.

M. LEIMMERS, Agent, Sept. 17, '61,—t1) Centre street. Postsville.

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From the Indust, and Com. Gag THE SUCCESSFUL FARMER The truly successful farmer always place himself in the position of a learner. mind is always open to the reception of new truths, whenever and wherever they present themselves. The power of observation dif. fers widely in different persons, but it can be cultivated to an almost unlimited extent Correct observation is nearly allied to what is sometimes termed a mechanical eye. On farmer will look at a plow of peculiar par tern, but he goes away with only a confused notion of its shape, while his neighbor will retain in his memory all its peculiarities, a that if need be, he could pattern one himself Such is the difference between men in this respect. Some men can retain in memor all the oxen, cows and horses of their reigh. borhood, while others would only note some marked peculiarity of form, size

Go into a farmer's kitchen. The quick eye of a successful man at once detects any improvement that might easily be copied in to his own home for the comfort of his fam. ly. Such a man cannot go into any kind a mechanic's shop without learning some thing new. It was this faculty that prevaled in an eminent degree in Dr. Franklin, R. observed everything and turned everything to a practical account. There is scarcer anything in the shape of human learning the may not in some way or other, be turned to practical use. We never yet saw a man whe we thought knew too much about his calling Much of the farmer's knowledge must he acquired by observation. He cannot be exnected to sit down to the study of books like n professional man. The great book of m ture is open before him, and he is the mon successful, and the happiest man that cu read it. Some men's minds are so construct ed that they can think more deeply that others. They can see the connection be tween cause and effect and draw correct conusions on any subject within the scope of their reasoning powers. Such men can sus cessfully carry on farming on an extensing scale. Others have a shorter range of real oning power. - They are obliged to limit the operations to a small scale. A man with such a mind will often astonish those of stronger cast. The little farm has a conleteness about it, a symmetry and harmon in all its operations that small as his open tions may be, he always seems to be provide: with everything necessary to his comfort. To be a successful farmer one must lear the trade of the farmer. It is no small pu as he lives. He plants a tree this year will the reasonable expectation that it will inde

be uneasy on his farm would be likely to uneasy anywhere. The successful farmer soon learns that ear quickly rolls round, bringing with it. income from his land as sure as the season themselves; and if his mind be in any way far reaching, he will not only have his nual crop, as the result of his immediate nial crops in view. He manures and plan this year, but looks to the next year for miss he sows on the same ground, and still for ward the third year to his crop of har.

Thus time and season regulate all his more ments, which when combined with the ments. ments, which, when combined with the an er failing promise, that seed time and hares, summer and winter shall not fail, he para through life less exposed to the doubtful n

sults that beset most occupations. GROWING POTATOES .- The way we gr octatoes at Burlington. Wisconsin, is as !

1st. The ground is worked so that what down from the surface, and not standayand the roots. This is what is generally known as well-drained and deeply-worked. & face draining will not do.

2d. If the soil is sandy or sandy subsal we generally call this land naturally drains On such land potatoes seldom rot. The way to manure for patotes is to do it the provious year, and let it be well worked in is quite impossible to grow good potatoes heavy, rich soil. The better your drains, the earlier you can plant and the less rot ra will have.

I put a little extra manure on a PART of otato ground one year ago, and lost the whole crop; while with manure spread s was sound and excellent. Potatoes may be grown on heavy soil, will be only fit for stock. I have raised bushels good, sound tubers from two bushels good, sound tubers from two bushels good, sound tubers from two bushels good, with no manure but straw. I general an epipetite, loosens plant from four to six inches deep and plant from four to six inches deep, and hills four feet apart, so I can work the ground

both ways, and cultivate the ground perfe E. A. Roby. LEANING TREES.-When a tree, after har ng been planted a year or two, leans by especially if to the north-east-its direction cannot generally be changed entirely by use of the pruning knife. In this case, 6 the opposite side of the tree, and with pade, loosen and remove the earth from der the roots, and bring back the tree in way, pulling it over to an erect form, pack the earth firmly about the roots so at hold it steadily in its place. Only a fee the roots having been interfered with grown is but little checked. Prune it rather my than if not disturbed, especially on the to which it leaned, and the tree will scan

feel that it has been touched.

ENGLISH YORKSHIRE PEDDING -A keeper gives in the Massachuserts Pu MAN the following receipt for this put and the editor endorses it as excellent: I quart of milk, 5 eggs, 1 teaspoonts soda dissolved in a little boiling water, even teaspoonful of sult, and flour cough out touching the meat. The mea basted as usual, after the pudding is basted as usual, after the pudding a bridging from the meat forming a bridging a finer flavor to the paddisore on the table, in a separate dish a same time with the meat. To be eater the meat and gravy, and also, if one after the meat, with molasses or sweet. Pie Chust. - An excellent pie cri be made by saking about a quart of sponge in the morning before you be the eto one beaten egg, nearly a te melted butter, some flour; knead a lit.

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