LEHIGH VALLEY RAIG ROAD.

On and after Monday, July 25, 1859, the Passenge:
Trains on the L. V. R. R. will-run as-follows:

DOWN TRAINS.

Leave Mail. Exerces. Accon.

Mauch Chunk, 6,00 A. M. 12,30 P. M. 3,00 P. M.

Slatington, 6,40 1,03 3,25 4

Whitehall, 7,12 1,33 4,52 7

Ontasauqua, 7,27 1,45 5,22 7

Allentown, 7,40 1,56 5,45 8

Bethlehem, 7,58 1,11 0,10 4

Broomansburg, 8,07 2,20 6,22 7

Easton (arrive) 8,30 2,13 7,15 6

*** A. M. Collection and the superintendence of the superintendence

will not stop at South Enston. R H. SAYRE, Supt. & Eng. July 27 .- May. 25.

Allentown, Ostober 19, 1859.

Dissolution Notice.

under the firm of S. 11. & C. V. January in the Fan-ing bustness, in Salisbury township. Lehigh county, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 15th inst All such, therefore, indebted to said firm, are bereix requested to make settlement within three month requested to present them without delay.

S. H. LUDWIG.
C. W. LUDWIG.

The business will be continued by the undersion ot, at the old business stand, where he will be glad to see the friends and customers of the old firm give their custom to the new firm. By fair dealing he SOLOMON II. LUDWIG.

TO CONSUMPTIVES -Thousvertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered extend years with a severe Lung Affection, and that dread disease, Consumption,—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desired the will send a copy of the preveniption used Gree of charge.) with directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure Core for Consumyteon. Asthma, Bronchitis, de. The only object of the alvertisor in sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will east them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will please address
REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,
Williamsburgh, Kings Co., N. Y.
October 26, 1859

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OLD DR. HEATH'S BOOK OF results and great discoveries of the Japan sees and East India Mediclues, with full directions for the certain cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Catarth, Asthma, Fevera, Heart Dis Gaze, Schofula, Cancer, Dyspepson, Liver Com laint, Gravel and Urinary Deposits, Female Complaints, &c. Illustrated with hundreds of certificates of oures and engravings. For the purpose of rescuing-as many suffering follow-beings as possible from premature death, it will be sent to any part of the continent, by sending 25 cents to DRS, HEATH,

DRS. HEATH,

047 Broadway, New York City.

Sold by E. D. Luwell, Allentown; Dr. Samuel
Sandt, Easton; J. A. Polk, Mauch Chunk; John
Boltonman, Hamburg; Dr. S. S. Stevens, Reading.

October 26, 1856.

Washington Hotel. SEVENTH ST., BELOW WALNUT.

ALLENTOWN PA. THE undersigned, well known as a Hotel-keeper, has removed into his newly built H. tel, where he will be pleased to welcome his fermer patrons and the public generally.

HENRY BACHMAN.

He has also a saw mill, with several acres f land, house, barn &c., to sell.

September 21, 1859. Sm

TEMPLE OF TASTE AND

HALL OF FASHION

EXTATIC SHAVING, Physionomical Hair-Cutting and Scientific Shaupe oing. Also Curling, Frizzing, Rampooning and Dyoing. The subscriber respectfully informs the public of Allentown and vicinity that he still operates in the old spot in Hamilton street, five doors cast of Church Alley.

PROF. C. HARRIES.

Allentown, August 31, 1859.

1859.—DRY GOODS FOR AUTUMN.—1859.

Full Stock of SILK GOODS, Full Stock of STAPLE GOODS, Full Stock of FANCY GOODS,

Fashionable FALL SHAWLS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS, Blankete, Quilte, Table Linene &c., de., B. N. D.—Black Silks, Wholesale at low rates,

N. D.—Black Silks, Wholesale at low rates,

Bargains Daily from New York Auctions,

Bept. 7, 1850.

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For Sale. THE MARIA FARM AND FURNACE.

THIS very valuable property and splendid Farm is now offered for sale on very reasonable terms. It is situated two miles from Weissport, Carbon county, and consists of 130½ acres of the very less land and a small Férnace for making charcoul from. There is also a good forge attac ed. The water power is one of the best in the State, and amply sufficient not only for the formace and forge, but also for mills or other factories. The rapid improvement of the neighborhood in level in a very desirable mediant of the mill. There are also in

phia.

Ip Trains, with their Connections.
The 6,00 a. m. Accommodation train will connect with the East Pennsylvania train for Reading, Pottsville, and Harrisburg.
The 11,45 a. m. Mail train will run in connection with the Bel. Bel. train from Philadelphia, Trenton and Lambortville, with the Central of New Jersey train from New York with the North Penn. train from Philadelphia, and will connect with the Beaver Mandow train for Weatherly, Hazleton, W. ite Havon and Wilkesbarre.
The 3,35 p. m. Express train will run in connection with the Central of New Jersey train for New Jersey train for New York and will connect with the East Penn. train for New York and will connect with the East Penn. train for New Jersey train for New York and will connect with the East Penn. train for New Jersey train for N

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For new Roof, 5 etc. per Square fact.

"Tin or Iron, do one coat, 2 etc. per Square foct.

do two coats, 3 etc. per Square foct.

Two coats on Iron or Tin guaranteed to make it NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership perfectly water tight heretofore existing between the undersigned Samples of this roof may be seen at the Allen Manche form of S. II. & t. W: Ludwig on the Tan-House, Allentwon, Pa.

House, Allentown, Pn.
All orders addressed to Joseph Cool, at the Allen House, Alikutown, will be premarily attended to.
CONRAD REDER, Agent.
Allentown, June 8, 1859.—tf



POR SALE BY C. WHARPON, Jr., Sole Ag at, No. 116 VALNUT Street. For evidences of its paracter, see CER-IFICATES.

l'mil.a., Sopt. 9th, we have carefully tested the sample of CHESNUT GROVE WILLSKEY which you

sent us, and and cont it contains none of the poisonous substance known as PUSIL OIL, which is the characteristic and injurious ingredient of the Whiston, its insurance of the characteristic and injurious ingredient of the

Whiskeys in general use.

BOOTH, GARRETT & CAMAC Analytical Chemists.
CHARLES WHARTON Jm., 2016 AGENT,
Philadelpaia.

CERTIFICATE OF OIL JAWES E CIRITON.

NEW YORK, Sent, 3d, 1858.

I have analyzed a sample of CITES NUT GROVE
WILL KEY received from Mr. Challe Wharton, Jr.,
of Philadalphia, and having care ally tested it. I am pleased to state the it is entirely TREE FROM POL-SONOUS OR DELETERIOUS substances. It is an unusually pure and fine flavored quality of whiskey, J vMES R. CHILTON, M. D., Analytical Chemist Allentown, September 28, 1859.

TO THE PUBLIC.

T IE Tin and Copper Smith business, so successfully carried on for the last twenty-one year at No. 28 and 42 West Hamilton Street, in the Borough of Altentown, by Amos Ettinger, will from and after the first of August be conducted under the firm of Ettinger & on the attention of the public is called to the fact, that the huminess between the will be added to the fact, that he business hereafter will beconduct d in the Cash System. By so dealing we expect to reduce our orices, sell cheaper than ever, and thereby benefit he public as well as ourselves. Thankful for past favors, the new firm solicit as continuance of the patronage, with which the old business stand has been favored.

been lavored.

A polite invitation is extended to all such, as are indubted on the old books, to make settlement in cash or acceptable papers. Those who may not know when an account is due, may be reminded soon by AMOS ETTINGER, WM. J. ETTINGER. July 27, 1859.

ĴOHN F. HALBACH JUSTICE OF THE PFACE.

Office on the west side of 2d. street between Hamilton and Linden Streets, has been appointed as Agent of M. L. Heller's European Express and Expedicate Control of M. L. Heller's European Ex

The Drawing.

THE undersigned does hereby inform the pub-lic, that it was impossible for him to sell all his prizes till the earlier appointed date. For severalreasons he could not make it convenient to go about. He has therefore appointed Monday, the 21st day of November for the drawing thereof, on which day it will surely take place. Those therefore, who have no tickets yet, should immediately provide themselves with such. They are to be obtained in the Tobacco manufactory of JOHN HAMMAN.

October 18.

CONSOLIDATED Lotteries of Delaware

FOR NOVEMBER 1859.

	CLASS 13,				
be drawn in Wilmington, Del., Sat., Nev. 26, 185					
	SCHEME.				
78 Num	bers-13 Draw	n Ballot	9.		
1 Paize	\$70,000	15	\$70,000		
1	30,000		20,000		
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1	5,000		10,000		
8	2.500		23,000		
	2;000		10,000		
10	1,250		12,200		
257	1,660		257,000		
65	200		13.500		
₫5 ·	150		9.731		
6.5	300		6.500		
65	70		4,55		
4.810	40		192,10		
27,040	20		540.860		
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Lvery other Ticket a Prize!

	payable in full, wi				
In these Lotteries, every Prize is drawn					
	SPLENDID SCHEME.				
	1 prize of	\$50,0			
	I prize of	25.0			
	2 prizes of	12,5			
	2 prizes of	10,0			
	4 prizes of	5,0			
	5 prizes of	2,5			
	10 prizes of	1,0			
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	10 prizes of				
	100 prizes of	4 2			
	5000 prizes of	-			

And 180 Approximation prizes ranging from \$30 5,325 prizes, amounting to \$331,500 Whole Tickets \$10: halves \$5; Quarters \$2.60 Prizes paid boundately after the drawing.

BENTS & Co., Wilmington, Delaware, will meet with prompt attention, and the printed official drawing sent as soon as over.

FRANCE, BROADBENTS & CO.,

October, 19, 1859.

To the Public.

HE Dry Goods and Clothing business to successfully carried on at No. 19 West familton stree fully carried on at No. 19 West (minition) freet. Allontown, by German & Lichtenwalner, will from and after the 1st of October be conducted under the firm of German, Son & Co. The attention of the public is called to the fact, that the business hereafter will be conducted on the CASH SYSTEM. By ter will be conducted on the CASH SYSTEM. By so dealing we expect to reduce our prices, sell cheap or than ever, and thereby benefit the public as well as ourselves. Thankful for past favors, the new firm ask a continuance of the patronage, with which the old business stand has been favored. A polite invitation is extended to all such, as are indebted on the old books, to make settlement in eash or acceptable papers, within 4 weeks. JOSIAN GERMAN, SON & CO.

OSIAN GENMAN.] [NATHAN GERMAN JR. October 19, 1959.

LICHT! LICHT! LICHT! YALNELL & OGDEN,

MANNUFACTURERS and Wholesale Dealers in ALCOHOL, &c., No 472 North Third Street, above Noble, Philadelphia. Having increased our facilities for manufacturing Alcohol, we are now prepared to supply customers ed walls—with AUSOLUTE, FLUID, DRUGGISIS' & PER.
FUMERS' ALCOHOL. Also Burning Fluid, CAMPLINE, STR. TURENTINE, &C. At the lowest prices.

N. R.—All orders by letter or otherwise will be N. B .- All orders by letter or otherwise will be promptly attended to, and on as favorable terms as if ordered a person. We respectfully solicit a share of your custom. September 21, 1859.

Executor's Notice. LETTERS testamentary having been granted to
the undersigned, executors of the hast will and
testament of Henry Bergensteck, late of Upper Saucou townshiph Lehigh county, decensed, all pergons
indebted to said estate are requested to make pay
ment within six weeks from date; and all the e having claims will present them, duly authenticated for
settlement. to

JACOB J. UEBEROTH,

ELIZABETH BERGENSTOCK.

Saucon Valley, October 19, 1858.

Oysters! Oysters!

The undersigned in addition to the business hereto'ere carried on at his fruit and ve etable store, at the corner of Law Alley and Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pa., will a ways keep on hand supply of fine cysters, which can be supplied at the store, or to families at their homes on short notice.

W. W. HAMERSLYNov. 2, 1859. Nov. 2, 1859.

Adam Woolever. ATTORNEY AT LAW

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ALLENTOWN, PA. WILL attend to the collection of claims in Le-VV high and adjoining countles.
Allentown, July 27, 1859. —1 y

BUENA VISTA'S BLOODY FIELD. On Buena Vista's bloody Field,

	SCHEME.				
78 Numbers-13 Drawn Ballots.					
1 Prize	\$70,000	15	\$79,000		
1	30,000		20,000		
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little New England village of Ashdal was a pretty place in summer, lyin between two hills, on whose summit the ash tree lifted their green arms to the sky ail the long, bright days, as if imploring a beneate tion, or spread out lovingly over the white

vale below. But to night it wore a different aspect .hail was borne upon its wings, but not den walk. much. Chiefly it was the force of rushingwinds; shaking the leafless ash trees, huriing against closed windows; swinging the bell in the old church tower, till it gave

forth now and then a dirge like peal, as in the dead were tolling their own requiems. Many homes there were where the wild cene without seemed but to heighten by the force of contrast, the blessed calm within - homes where infants slept warm and still, through the twilight, in the soft hush utterance. of mother bosoms, and happy children gathered round the knee of some father or grandsire, to hear again some simple story; or thoughtful ones looked into the fire, and which the, were to dwell in the com ng better be in bed.". and hope. Twenty years from now they

"The twilight memory over all, And the dead silence of death within."

But in one house no stories were told to gladly listenining ears—no soft evening hymn hashed slumbering babes to rest—no children's eager eyeslooked into the embers. It was the stateliest house, by far, in the little village—a lofty mansion, gleaning white through the transport with the great way. white through the trees, with the root supported by massive pillars. Nowher d d the evening fire burn brighter, but into it looked only two only people worn and sorrowful, ago, their youth's fair castles - who looked even setting sun rays glided the monu-

with beckoning hands and white brows think she lives-our own child?

A soldier dying lay,

His thoughts were on his mountain home Some thousand miles away; He called his comrades to his side For much he had to say, In briefest time to those who were

her rastrained manners. Some thousand miles away. My father, comrade you will tell About this blendy fray -My country's standard, say to him, of tenderness Was safe with me to-day;

I've made a pillow of it now On which to lav my head, A winding sheet you'll make of it When I am with the dead. I know 'twill grieve his inmost soul,

To think that never more I'll sit with him beneath the oak That shades his cottage door, But tell the time worn patriot, That mindful of his fame Ipon this bloody battle field,

1 su lied not his name. My mother's form is with me now, Her wait is in mine car, And drop by drop as flows my blood, So drops from her a tear; Then, oh! when you shall tell to her The tidings of this day, Speak softly, comrade, softly speak,

What you may have to say. Speak not to her in harried words, The blightning news you bear-The chorts of life might suap too soon, So comrade have a care p I am her only cherished child. Don't tell her that I died, Rejoicing that she taught me young,

To take my country's side. But comra le there is one I fa n Once more would look upon, She lives upon the sloping hill That overlooks the lawn-The lavn where I shall never more, In spring-times pleasant hours,

Go forth with her in merry mood, Go gather woodland flowers. Tell her when death is on my brow, And life declining fast, Her voice, her form, her parting word,

Were with me to the last; On Buoma Vista's bloody field Tell nor I doing lay, And that I knew she thought of me, Some the usond miles away,

THE PROOD HEART HUMBLED. "But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neith-The March night had darkened down the

houses nestled round the one church in the how the wind shook the house, grouned

she had not.

A storm upon the hills. A little snow and among the trees, and sighed along the gar- but the Judge would not hear her. The oul may be out in it shelterless." "Amen! I would take in my worst ene- which had been the sin of his life.

my on such a night as this." "Shall I light the candles, Rufus! she forgive those whe trespass against us.".

asked, meekly.
"Yes, it is almost bed time. I had for for ten years. gotten how long we were sitting in the fashioned from the embers brave castles, in dark. I will read now, and then we shall was not only the stateliest but the happiest

look again into the embers, and see these it had been his habit, for years, to read a the weight on her heart had grown too fair castles, in which they had never come chapter in it nightly. Somehow to night heavy to be endured, she had started with to abide, with ruined windows and blacken- the pages opened at the beautiful, ever new her child for home. The stage had set bled as he shut the Book.

with the shadows of grief upon their shriv-but, do I never disobey God, and where came which should be but the night above elled faces—two who had forgotten long should I be if he measured out to me such which will rise the calm morning of etermeasure as I have measured to her? (h, nity. back over waste fields of memory, where not Hannah, I never felt before how much 1 needed to be forgiven."

only by the wood fire's glow, and in the she looked up into his white moved face. with a broomstick, and staggering into the corners strange shadows seemed to gather, " Hannah, could we find her? Do you yard, fell dead. The murderess was arrestgleaming spectrally through the darkness.—
Toward them now and then, the wife looked with anxious gaze; then turned back again toward the fire, and clasped her hands over the heart that had learned through the works a look of heavenly to be unusually large this season. Upwards over the heart that had learned through the works a look of heavenly to be unusually large this season. Upwards like hers, and she seems trying to ship ment at the stations on the Rechester and Niceon division of the Reilward. many trials the hard lesson of patience.

Judge Howard was a stern self contained man. In his native town, where he had

tel me she has found rest. But no, no! and Ningara division of the Railroad.

tel me she has found rest. But no, no! and Ningara division of the Railroad.

feel it in my soul. God will let us see her

EEF Be kind-one towards another:

passed all his life, none stood higher in yet once more. I am her mother. I shall public esteem. Toward the poor he was not die till my kisses have rested on her liberal—toward his neihbors just and friend-neck, my hand touched her hair. I believe

ly; yet, for all that, he was a hard man, I have a promise, Rufus.

Whose will was iron, whose habits were granite. His wife had come to know this, words they both sat silently again, listening

even in her honey-moon. The knowledge —listening—listening.
was endorsed by her sad, waiting face, and but now a step sounded in the hall, and the His daughter Caroline, his only child, door of the room where they sat was softly had learned it early, and her father became unclosed. They both started up—perha a to her almost as much an object of fear as they half expected to see Caroline, but t was only their next neighbor holding by And yet he loved those two with a the hand a child. She spoke eagerly,

strength weaker, or more yielding natures could not have fathomed. When his child was first part into his arms, when her frail helpless hand groped blindly at his own, he. Judge, but I hadn't room to keep her, so that the many than a part of the her was the teit the strong thrill of fatherly love sweep I brought her over here. Wili you take her over him. For the moment it swelled his in?"

"Surely, surely. Come here poor soul, irradiated his face, flooded his heart,

but it did not permanently change or soften child." his nature. As she grew toward woman- . "Who had ever heard Judge Howard's hood, her bright head glancing in his path voice so gentle? The little girl seemed was the fairest sight earth held, her ring- somewhat re-assured by it. She crept to ing voice the sweetest music, he never gratined her whims, but always yielded to her Judge bent over her. Whose were those reasonable wishes.

Since what re-assured by it. Since crept to his knee, and lifted up her face. The Judge bent over her. Whose were those reasonable wishes. At length love came to her. She gave that peculiar shade of hair, like the shell her heart to one whose father Judge How- of a ripe chestnut? Did he not know those ard had hated. James Huntly and he had small, sweat features, the wisful mouth, the been young together, and a feud had arisen, delicate chin? His hands shook.

between them, which Rufus Howard's stern "Whose-whose child are you? What nature allowed neither to forget or forgive is your name?"

the har yet to learn the lesson holier than "Grace," and the little girl trembled philosophy, loftier than all the teachings of visibly. seers and sages, the lesson our Savior lived ... Grace Huntly," said the neighbor's and wrought, aye, and died to teach, of for-voice, grown somewhat quivering nowgiveness even for our enemics—prayer for "Grace Huntly. You cannot help knowing those who have despitefully used us and that face, Judge. It a copy of one which persecuted us. His former enemy was dead belonged to the brightest and prettiest face

now, but not so the Judge's hate. It had in Ashdale." been transmitted like real estate, to the dead man-he looked very old now, man's heir; and so he forbade to marry shaken by the tempest in his strong heart, him, and sternly bade her choose between as the wind shook the trees outside—drew parent and lover. She inherited her fath-the child into his bosom, with an eager,

er's strong will, and she put her hand in hungry look. His arms closed around her Richard Huntley's and went forth—she as if he would hold her there forever, would not have been her father's child if "My child, my child," burst like a soh from his lips, and then he bent over her From that time for ten years, her name silently. At first his wife had stood by in had been a forbidden word. Letters she mute amazement, her face almost as white had written at first during her banishment, as the cap border which trembled round it, but they had been sent back unopened, and with the word of the cap border which trembled round it. for years no voice or token had come to tell as the thrust of a sword. She drew near, wh ther she was dead or living. Therefore and looked piteonsly into the neighbor the mother looked shudderingly into the eyes.

"Is she an orphan? Where is her moth-

shadow-haunted in the long twilights, and almost believed that she saw there the face or?" for which her mother-heart had yearned mo-The Judge heard her, and lifted up his

mently, all these years.

Judge Howard loved his wife, too-oh, if head. "Yes," he cried, "where is Caroline?she had but known it! Every outline of that sad, waiting face, every thread of that Before the women could answer, an ca-Before the women could answer, an cadier hair, was dearer to him now than ger, voice called-"Here, father, mother, when bri at roses crowned the girl bride he here," and from the hall where she had the sen, but his lips never soothed been lingering, half in fear, Judge Howand, the sadness of that patient face. and's one child came in. It was the mothers a terrible night," he said at length, er's breast to which she tottered forward, rousing himself from his long silence. In the pause after his words you could hear feet.

"Forgive me father," she tried to say, angel had troubled at length, the deep wa-"Yes, a terrible night," his wife answered, with a shudder. "God grant no poor flowed his heart. He saw now, in its true light, the self-will and unforgiving spirit

He sank upon his knees, his arms enthe sank upon his knees, his arms entaken in his own child; the daughter with old wife erept to his side, and knelt beside his own blood in her veins, fed once at his him, while from his lips Mrs. March heard, ward, warmed at his hearth? If this quest as she closed the door, and left the now tion crossed his wife's mind, she gave it no united family to themselves, this prayer :-" Father, forgive us our tresspasses, as we

Judge Howard had not uttered it before After that night the Judge's mansion which the, were to dwell in the com no better he in bed."

time, with over all the sunshine o youth He drew towards him the Bible, which borne as long as she could the burden of lay between the candles she had lighted- her father's unfergiving anger, and when story of the prodigal son. Judge Howard them down that stormy night in her native reat it through calmly, but his hand trem- village, and the forgiveness for which she scarcely dared to hope had expanded into

> the children of God. He is our father, peaceful dwelling, where once more chiland his arms are ever open to the wanderer. dren's feet danced around the hearth fire, My heart misgives me sorely about Caro- and children's fancies built eastles in the lina. She should not have disobeyed me, embers; no shadow, until that last darkness

KILLED BY A BROOMSTICK .-- The broom. ments built to their dead hopes.

They sat there silently. They had sat silently ever since the darkness gathered.

The lofty, well furnished-room was lighted.

The lofty, well furnished-room was lighted.

The lofty will furnished to be long to be lence for a moment, and then again the Judge said restlessly—"Hannah!" and Vicksburg, Miss, was struck by his wife with a broomstick, and staggering into the

The apple crop of New York is said