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COAL.-Every variety of the best quality embracing the hard Broad Mountain and White Ash, (similar to the Lehigh,) and the more easily ignited Red and Gray Ash Schuyl-kill, for sale at the lowest cash prices, in any quantity per ton of 2240 lbs, adapted in kinds and sizes to the respective uses, at the Real ESTATE and COAL OFFICE OF V. B. PALMER, old-3m6 59 PINE, below Third street.

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Office of Hazleton Coul Company, No. 07 South
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The subscribers invite the attention of consumers

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of compounding medicines with the best double re-fined Louf Suyar, in such manner that children and adults may now eat medicine with as much pleasure as they do the best confections of the such pleasure. For hits discovery we are indebted to A. Sherman, M. D., of the city of New York, who has been a re-gular practitioner of medicine in that city for the last ten years, and also a member of the New York Me-dical Society.

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time to the subject, about three years since offered his invention to the public under the name of SHERMAN'S MEDICATED LOZENGES.

Since which time they have gained a celebrity, for the cure of different complaints for which they are recommended, unprecedented in the history of any other medicine—they consist of SHERMAN'S COUGH LOZENGES,

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and the public in general, that in consequence of the
bactulate of Popilar street, west of Broad, the ormulbuses will pass up Goates street to Ridge Road, up
sald road to Girard College, until further notice.

611-2 we JOS. S. KITE, Proprietor.

LINE FROM LAMBERTVILLE
TO PHILADELPHIA, to commence
running on Monday, the 9th inst., will leave LAMBERTVILLE every MODAY, WEDNESDAY and BERLY ILLE EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 70 elock, A. M., by way of CENTRE-VILLE, HARTSYLLE and WILLOWGROVE, and arrive in Philadelphia 2 o'clock, P. M. Re-turning, leave the BUCK HOTEL, North SECOND Struck, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saurday, at 7 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Lambertville in time for be Hemington Stage. Fare through, \$1 50.
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If the pablic support this line they will never have
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and Baltimore, except a few weeks during the winand Butthore, except a tew weeks utning ine whiter. Look out for imposition by a pretended opposition, via Steambout Pioneer to Delaware City,
thence by the Ericsson boat, which is only got up to
put down the regular Opposition Line. Perseverance and enterprise are now offered against any
combination or amount of capital that can be pro-

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PORTSMOUTH FOR SALEM !—
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PORTSMOUTH Captain
17, 1814, the Steamboat PORTSMOUTH, Captain James Devou, will commence running her regular trips every day to SALEM, Sundays excepted. She will leave the South side of Chesnut st. every morning at 71 o'clock, stopping at Deiaware City going and returning. Leave Salem at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Fare each way, 25 cems.
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Freight of different kinds taken at the lowest rates.
Farmers and others will find it to their advantage to take this boat, as she will arrive at Philadelphia the same evening, giving mem an opportu for the morning market.

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WILLIAMSTON, at 3 o'clock, P. M.,
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AND BRISTOL, at 2 o'clock, P. M.,
Stundays axcepted.) from CHESNUT Street Wharf.
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NEW STEAMBOAT LINE FOR BALTIMORE—Via Delaware and Chesapeake Canal-DAILY, at 74 o'clock, A. M.—PASSAOK, \$1 50—The Line will o'clock, A. M.—Pasase, 81 50.—The Line will leave the lower side of Chesnut Street, dully, 'Gundays excepted,' at haif past seven o'clock, A. M., per in splendid Seamer PORTSMOUTH, Captuin J. Depoke City, asware our by thence by Barges to Chesnut City, asware our Captuin Captui

PACHAGE EXPRESS.—A Daily Pachage Express is connected with the above Line, by which small Packages, Parcels, and valuable Papers will be forwarded and delivered with due care and attention.

CARPETINGS.

CHEAP CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS .- Just Ureceived an excellent assortment of new Imperial, Jugrain and Venetian CARPETINGS, and a large stock of FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, of all widths; narge stock of FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, of all widths; also, Piano and Table Covers, Ruga; Druggotts, Mat-ting, &o., for sale, wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices in the city. Also, a full supply of low prices Carpetings. ELDRIDGE & BROTHER,

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Double Superfine, } Chean Carpetings, Double Superfine); Cheap Carpetings. Superfine, Errir Pine, 40, 45, 50, 62. Fine and Extrict Pine, 40, 45, 50, 62. List, Rang and Cotton, 50, 25, 31, 37. Table Oil Cloth, Floor do., Stair Rods, Door Mats, Bindings, &c. For sale by 39-3ms/y CPARALES STVART, No. 295 South Succom Et., below Pine.

PLENDID BRUSSELS CARPETINGS—At RO-S BERT B. WALKER'S, 25 North SECOND St., directly opposite Christ Church.—Now opening, a very extensive and rich assortment of Brussels, impevery extensive and rich assortment of Brussels, Impe-rial and Super Ingrain CARPENTING, &c. Persons who are about furnishing will do well to examine these goods before purchasting.

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The subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has now In hand a heautiful assortment of three ply Magrain and Venetian Carpets, Woollen and Cotton Floor Ciotas, Ploor Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, Bindings, Window Shades, &c., &c., which he will dispose of at the very lowest possible prices for each, Whole-zale and Retail. Persons wanting to purchase will find it decidedly to their advantage to call; \$27.0 mg.

WTHOLESALE AND RETAIL FUR STORE.— D. H. SOLIS, No. 86 ARCH Street, between V D. H. SOLIS, No. 85 ARCH SUPER, WATER Second and Third, has always on hand a handsome assorment of Mulfs, Boss, Collars and Fur Trimmings: also, a great variety of Skins, to which he would call also, a great variety of Skins, to which he would call the collaboration of an inhapers.

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Constantly on land a general assortment of all the various kinds of Writing and Leiter Paper, Printing Paper, Wrapping Paper, Bookhtading, Box and Bonnet Boards, Enamendela and Common Cards, &c. (my8-Ly8

Paper, Wrapping Paper, Bookbinding, Bok and Bonnet Boards, Enamelled and Common Cards, &c. (my8-1y8-178-18-81 TEAS-II TEAS-III—Fine Young and Old Hyson, Hyson Skin, Imperial and Genpowder Teas; fine Ociong, Souchong, Rose-flavored Chulan, Pouchong, in papers; fine Oringe, Peece and Congo Teas. These Teas are fresh, and well selected from highly flavored. Those who would wish be procure genuine Teas can depend on obtaining satisfaction at BULKOR'S TEA WARMOUSE, 409 North SECOND Street, fave doors below Coutes street.

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GOLD 'AND SILVER MERCHANDISE.
Superior Gold and Silver Watchest Mattel Clocks; Bernis Iron Goods; Gold Bracelets, Necklaces and Floras, Silver Fas Sets, Foris, and Spoons; Staffield Plan; Silver Fas Sets, Foris, and Spoons; Staffield Castors, Baskots, &c.; Papiere Mache Goods and Paris Fancy Articles. BENNETT & CALDWELL, 284-606

DESUMED.—JOHN B. STRYKER, of the late I. firms of NEWKIRK & STRYKER and STRY. KER & POGUE, has resumed the Wholesaie DRY GOODS BUSINESS, and now offers for sale, at No. 6 BANK Street, (adjoining Myers, Claghorn & Cos Auction Store, No. 78 Market street,) a general as-sortment of DRY GOODS, (chiefly purchased at auction) at a very small advance FOR CASH, believing The Money Market.

The subject of State debts appears to be attracting more and more of the public attention, and the importance of a restoration of State credits to the general prosperity of the Union is a consideration of suffieient magnitude to render the subject one of moment to others beyond their direct creditors. While the trade of the country was in a state of prostration, the minds of the community were too much occupied in contriving plans to mend their own affairs, to give that attention to the affairs of the States which was necessary to give a right direction to the public sentiment, and so eventually to secure a right action. The prostration of individual interests was a prostration of those of the States, and where in the failure of in come neither other resources nor credit existed upon which to fall back, the result was as inevitable as i was unfortunate. It was a result, not of choice but of necessity, and now that the country has suffered all that it reasonably can from the odium so mercilessly heaped upon it by foreign papers, those who are really interested in the subject, both at home and abroad, begin to take a more reasonable and dispassionate view of the matter; and considering that it was not because the people wished to repudiate, but because they could not pay, that their obligations were dishonored, are looking for the resumption of payment of those obligations the moment ability on the part of the debtors makes it practicable. The States whose obligations are not discharged with punctuality, are Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, and the Territory of Florida; representing (exclusive of those portions of the debts of some of these on which the interest is regularly paid,) an aggregate debt of over one hundred millions of dollars, unavailable for income to its holders, and constituting full one half of the total amount of State obligations. Several of the States named, most largely indebted, have taken what are believed to be efficient steps towards positive resumption, and of all the amount of debt, less than ten millions has been in any way repudiated, viz : part of the debts of Mississippi and Michigan-and in these there was, to say the least, color of justification. The strongest hopes are entertained that the policy adopted in Pennsylvania and Maryland last year, may bring to the treasury of each means to meet all obligations-but should the means adopted not prove adequate to the end, there can be no doubt of additional tax levies until the desired object be accomplished. A resumption by Pennsylvania and Maryland alone would reduce the enormous amount of dishonored obligations nearly one half, and with this load removed-a fact now rendered so far probable that we can almost name the day of resumption-we shall find all other loans rising with great buoyancy. The legislation in our own State has ever been directed to the payment of interest; the Legislature has levied taxes, it is believed, abundantly heavy for the purpose; but previous to last year, from defect in the law as to the mode of assessing and collecting it, and from the fact that a large amount was received in the State's own certificates of credit, the good intentions of the authorities have not been fulfilled. Experience enabled the last Legislature to mend the defects of their predecessors in these respects, and a more healthful result is unticipated, The transactions in stocks yesterday were light,

though prices of State fives slightly improved. Many of the brokers were absent from the board, in attendance upon the various election polls.

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RETAIL PRICES IN MARKET

A CHILD OF SORROW .- A Thrilling Sketch .-During the late festive season, when those who thought at all, reflected that, eighteen hundred and forty-three years ago, the religion of the heart, bringing peace and good-will on earth, came to soiten the rigor of the religion of form, a little girl, not six years old, had been observed by a lonely lady, sitting day after day on the step of a door opposite to her house. It seemed to belong to nobody; but, at a certain hour, there, it oeiong to monouy; but, at a certain hour, there, it was, wrapped in an old shawl, crounded on the cold stone, and rocking itself pensively backwards and forwards, more like an alling old woman than a child. Other children played around it, but this melanchory little being mingled not in their sports, but sat silent and solitary.

Soon afterwards it was seen to peep about the area of the lady's house, and look wistfully at the area of the lady's house, and look wistfully at the kitchen windows. The lady, who was kind to children, thinking that the little girl might be try-ing to attract her notice, opened the door sudden-ly, and offered it some gingerbread. When the door opened, there was a strange, eager expres-sion in the child's eyes; but when she saw the lady she looked scared and disaponited. The kind voice and manner soon reassured the startled child, who thankfully took the offering, broke it up into little bits in her hand, and carried it to the door-step opposite, where she again took up her station. Another child, seeing the ginger-bread, came up to the solitary infant, who gave the new-comer some, and, by gestures, the lady saw that she was informing the other child whence the gift came. After waiting a considerable time withou eating her gingerbread, the poor little girl rose dejectedly and went away, still looking back

A day or two afterwards, the same child was seen lingering about the payement near the area, and holding out a bit of sugar candy in its tiny

fingers through the rails.

The lady, who thought that the child was come to offer it out of gratitude for the gingerbread, went down into the area; and as soon as she appeared, the child ran away. Soon again, how-ever, the child was at its old station, the door-step opposite. The lady had mentioned this to her ly female servant as very odd, but received no

observation in reply.

One morning the door was opened to receive a piece of furniture, and the same child again suddenly appeared, and advanced stealthily towards the door. The lady, who was near, said, "I see you!" when the child immediately retreated to her door-step.

"This is very extraordinary," said the lady to her servant; "I cannot make out what that child

her servant; "I commo make out was to account wants."

"Madam," said the servant, bursting into tears, "it is my child."

"Your child." But go, bring her in. Where does be live?"

"With my sister, and she goes to school. I have told her never to come here; but the poor have told her never to come here; but the poor have told her never to go never but of playtime she gets.

thing will come every bit of playtime she gets. That day you thought she was offering you some sugar candy, I had been to the school and given her a penny; when school was over, she came to give me a bit of the sugarcandy she had bought. Oh, ma'am, have mercy—forgive me! Do not send me away!"

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The lady, who had known adversity, and was not one of those rigidly righteous people who forget the first principles inculcated by the divine Author of the Christian creed, looked grave, it is true, but did not shrink from the lowly sinner as if she had the plague, although she had become a mother before she had been made a wife, by the gay cavalier who had deceived and forsaken her. Nor did she turn her out upon the wide her. Nov did she turn her out upon the wide world, in the virtuous sternness of her indignation. To the great horror of some of her neighbors she told her servant, that here-full dright come to see her every Sunday, beginning with the next. When the child, who was no longer the moping oreature which it had been before it was admitted to the mother, heard this, she immediately and-anxiously inquired, "How many

days and nights is it to Sunday?" Some may sneer at this; to me there is some-thing painfully affecting in the quiet, subdued demeanor of this offspring of shame, timidly watchthe army." Hopkir ---

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AUTOMATON CALCULATOR .- Dr. Roth's auto Ihne N maton calculator was exhibited, and its action explained by Mr. Wertheimber. He gave a short review of the various attempts at constructing calculating machines, noticing the Roman Abacus; the calculating boxes of the Chinese and Russians; the several classes of instruments invented by Napier, in 1617, by Perrault, and others, in 1720, and, subsequently, the slide rule invented by Michael Scheffelt, of Ulm, in 1699; the more important machines attempted by Pascal in 1640, by Moreland in 1673, by Gersten, and Leibnitz, which were submitted to the Royal Society of London, and the Academie des Sciences in Paris; he then mentioned the machine of Mr. Babbage, upon which upwards of £22,000 had been expended before the project was abandoned, and the finished part, which formed tables of progression up to five figures, was consigned to the museum of King's College, London. Dr. Roth's machine appears very simple, and its results, which were severally tested, were very accurate; it performed all the operations of arithmetic from simple addition, substraction, mul-

and geometrical progression; it appears particularly adapted for checking long calculations of quantities, for contractors, for merchant's counting houses, or for government offices. The same principle had been adopted as counters for rotary, or reciprocating machines, and they appeared from the compactness of their form, and their regularity of action, to be well adapted for the purpose. - Civil Eng. & Arch. Journal.

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A LETTER FROM ROME, of the 20th ult., states