BY O. W. HOLMES. I saw him once before
As he passed by the door—
And again,
The pavement stones resound
As he loilers o'er the ground With his cane. They say that in his prime. Ere the pruning knife of Time Ere the pruning knife of 1 in Cut him down, Not a better man was found By the crier on his round Through the town.

But now he walks the streets. And looks at all he meets, So fortorn.
And shakes his feeble head,
That it seems as if he said,
They are gone."

The mossy marbles rest The mossy marbles rest
On the lips that he has pressed
In their bloom;
And the names he loved to hear
Have heen carved for many a year
In his tomb!

My grandmamma has said-Poor old lady she is deed Long ago-hat he had a Roman nose, and his check was like a rose in the snow.

But now his nose is thin,
And it rests upon his chin
Like a staff:
And a crook is in his back,
And a melancholy crack
In his laugh.

I know it is a sin For me to sit and grin At him here;
But the old three-cornered hat
And the breeches--and all that, And if I should live to be The last leaf from the Are someer!

The following, from the Cincinnati Enquirer, is to the life .

THE MAN WHOM NOROHT KNEW.—One of

In the spring! Let them smile as I do now.

our business men, who has been engaged on the landing so long that he knows everybody, compatively, and thinks, of course, that everybody knows him, had a package of money addressed to his care, which he was to dispose of according to direction The money came on the Louisville mail boat was in charge of the clerk. The clerk is one of that kind of men who think that the least said is soonest mended, and in all his transactions, if its can get off with monesyilables only. he seldom uses more, and even with his oldest ac-quaintances, he is most always extremely tac-Going on board of the boat, soon after break-

fast, our citizen addressed the cierk with. Well Mac, have you package for me?'
!!'ve got one for Mr. H.'—holding it up.
'Yes; that's for me.'

· A this juncture a drayman who hauled many a load from the store of Mr. II. came in. On the moment he saw him, he appealed to the clerk szain with strong confidence, and with a little sterness demanded his package. Turning to the drayman, he said, John tell the clerk of this boat

about to curse the whole party, captain, clerk and though we are told it is footishiness. drayman, when a gentleman stepped on hoard age trans pot what is said, so long as I can cure several quainted with both parties, and Mr. H. was re-lieved from his peculiar situation and the package was delivered, but he will not soon forget the time that nobody knew him.

HANS BOOMEL AND THE MILLSTONE. Asit is proposed to the whig party to put their neck into the abolition mill stone, just to see where the thing will go to, we commend to their notice the following capital story, with a moral, told in the

St. Louis Organ.
A large nether mill stone was glelwared on the to of a hill, and the Bargo masters held a consultant to determine how it was to be got to the foot of the hill where the null was. After smoking semetime, they concluded to set it on edge and let it roll down. Gute plan, said the chief Burgo master, put how shall we find de hione it troops in de vater? Here was a stumper, but it roons in de vater?' Here was a stumper, but Hans Boomel soon put an end to that. He said, sas dere ees a schquare hole in de mittle ov de shtone, shust let somebody put his head in it and go mit, as he gan dell'us yere it stops.' Gute them. plans,' repeated the chief Burgo master, 'and Hans shall be de man for de py.

Hans agreed—had his head properly adjusted, and the stone was started. The way Han's heels, flew up and over was quite amusing, 'Gute plan,' said the Burgo master, how vell he rooms. Tunder and blixen, how his heels fly about. Schmart man dat Hans, sometimes.' Splash went the millstone into the stream, and

they ran down for Hans to tell them where it was, but no Hans made his appearance on the surface. Bad blan,' said the chief Burgomaster, "shust as I tout, dat tam Hans is roon away all trou de vatere, mit de mill stone on his neck."

EXTRAORDINARY MARRIAGE. - We find the St. Louis Republican:

Married, on the 1st inst., on board the steamer
Die Vernon, by E.q. Waugh, of Scott county
MAINSTAN or James MAllister & Co., are written following account of a singular marriage in the Mo., Mr. Bajtiste Vean to Madam Charlotte

The above was handed to us last evening, with an account of the wooling, engagement and specdy marriage. The happy groom is a Spaniard. who has just arrived from the Rio Grande; the fair bride, a widow, was taken from the ship which brought her from Germany, and the first which brought her from Germany, and the first time they met was on board, the Die Vernon, where each had taken passage for this place.— Neither could understand a word the other said, but the enamored Spaniard, with eyes and gestures, and the occasional sit of an interpreter, so vigorously urged his suit, it at an the second day out from New-Orleans the widow surrepdered, and on the following day, there happening to be a Justice of the Peace on board, they were married. The joyful bridegroom regaled the presengers and officers of the boat with champaigne and other delicacies, and spent his money freely.—And well he might, for, with the buxon widow, he also got possession of forty thousand dellars in gold, which, on coming on board, she had deposited in the clerk's office.

SARAPARHLA & VEGLTABLE BLOCD FILES IN Consequence of the increasing demand for Dr. Leidy's Blood Pills and the encouragement by the unbelled the moore rapidly and with dess labor, dissipated to have constructed a machine, which seems more officed to here constructed a machine, which seems made in encouragement by the unbelled mother the moore rapidly and with dess labor, dissipated to have constructed a machine, which seems more successfully and on the following day, there is appearing to be a Justice of the Peace on board, they were marked to probe the increasing demand for Dr. Leidy's Blood Pills and the encouragement by the unbelled on have constructed a machine, which was officed to have constructed a machine, which was distinct on seems of each more successfully much in a problem, and the proprietor was officed to have constructed a machine, which was distincted to have constructed a machine, which would make them more applied to have constructed a machine, which would make them more applied to have constructed a machine, which would time they met was on board, the Die Vernon,

dages from head to foot-the blood oozed from his numerous wounds in thick muddy streams, and his face was actually burned to a crisp. At first view I thought his eves waid ...ut-but I was mistaken. For a newest I stopped to view this awful spectacle of hep-an agoly, and just as I was about to attend to some other duty. I heard a voice saying in a feeble year resolute tone— Hello! old feller-what are you got in that

Thinking the question proceeded from some one farther aft, I turned in that direction, when the same person indignantly said-'Yes that's aller's the way! A feller gits a

Medicines. DI'ALLISTER'S ALL-HEALING OINTMENT,



INSENSIBLE PERSPIRATION.

THE preceding figure is given to represent the INsynstile Perspiration. His tile great EVACUATION for the impurities of the body. It will be notived that a thick cloudy nist issues, from all points of
the surface, which indicates that the perspiration flows
uninterruptedly when we are in health, but ceases
when we are sick. Life cannot be sustained without
it. It is thrown off from the blood and other juices of
the body, and disposes by this means of nearly all the imjurities within us. The language of the Scripture is,
In the blood is the Life. If it ever becomes impure
it may be traced directly to the stoppage of Insensible
Perspiration. Thus we see all that is necessary when
the blood is stagnant or infected, is to open the pores,
and it relieves itself from all impurity instanty. Its
own heat and vitality are sufficient, without one particle of medicine, except to open the pores upon the surface. Thus we see the folly of taking so many internal
remedies. All practitioners, however, direct their offects to restore the insensible perspiration. The
Thompsonan, for instance, steams; the Hydropathist
stroods us in wer blankets; the Homepathist-deals out
infinitesimals; the Ailopathist bleeds and doses us with
myrenry; and the blustering Quack gorges us with
Pills!! pills!!! pills!!!

To give some idea of the smount of the Insensible
Perspiration, we will state that the learned Dr. Lewenhot & scenare passed off by this means. In other
words, if we get and drink eight pounds per day, we
evacuate five pounds of it by Insensible Perspiration.

This is none other than the used up particles of the
blood, and other juices, piving place to the new and
fresh one. To check this, therefore, is to retain in the
system five eights of all the virulent matter that nature domainds should leave the body.

It is by stopping the pores induced by a stoppage of the
Insensible Perspiration.

Let me ask, now, every canded myd, what course
seems the most reasonable to purgue to unstop the
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'Yeg got one for Mr. H.'—holding it up.

'Yes; that's for me.'

'You must get somebody to say so, before I deliver, it.'

'I know your face wery well, that's a good one.'

'I know your face wery well, but not your name.'

'That is a good ]oke—den't know me! well no matter; here comes Capt. A——, he'll tell you wiho! I am. Captain, who am I?'

'How the d—I should I know!' exclaimed the Captain, who about as blunt in his address as the clerk,

'Why, don't you know me!' said Mr. H. doubtingly, but still with a smile.

'Saw you about a great many times but don't know you.'

I know you.'

'A lattistics ALL HEALING OINTMENT, or, THE WORLDS' SALVE.

It has the power to restore perspiration on the feet, on the head, around old sores, upon the chest, in short, upon every part of the body, whether diseased stightly or severely.

It has power to cause all external songs, serofulous than power to cause all external songs, serofulous than power to cause all external songs wounds, to discharge the repart of the body, whether diseased stightly or severely.

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this waigh the patient was which and in the profession, I have had physicians, learned in the profession, I have had ministers of the Gospel, Judges of the bench, Aidermen and Lawyers, gentlemen of the highest crudition, and multitudes of the poor use it in every variety of way, and there has been but one voice—saying McAhister, your Ointugent is good.

\*\*CONSUMPTION.\*\*

Getting a little desperate, just then, he was system.

The salve has cured persons of the headache of 12 cears standing and who had it regularly every week to that vomiting often took place.

Deathess and Farache are helped with like suc-RHECMATISM. \* It removes almost immediately the inflamation and swelling, when the pain ceases.

\*\*COLD\*\*FEET.

COLD FEET.
Consumption, liver complaint, pains in the chest of side, falling off of the hair, one, or the other, alway accompanies cold feet. It is a sure sign of disease in the system to have cold feet. The salve will gure expected the cold feet.

SCALD HEAD.

We have cured cases that actually defied every thing known, as well as the ability of 15 or 20 doctors. One man to d us he had spent \$500 on his children without BURNS

It is the best thing in the world for Burns. (Read the directions around the bex.)

WORMS.

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If parents knew how fatal most medicines were to children taken inwardly, they would be show to resort to them. Especially 'mere urfal lozenges,' and 'medicatedfazenges,' vermifuge 'pills, &e. The trath is, no one can tell, invariably, when worms are present.—New is time say to parents that this salve will always tell if a child has worms. It will drive every vestige of them away. [Read the directions around the box.] 'There is probably no medicine on the face of the carth at once so sure and so safe in the expulsion of worms. CORNS. Occasional use of the Ontment will always keep corns from growing. People need never be aroubled with the half they will use it JAMES MealLISTER & Co., Sole Proprietors of the above madicine. CAUTION.

th a pen upon every label.'

65 free 25 cents per box.
CLEMENS & PARVIN, Agents, Pottsville, Pa

Sept. 26, 1846. . King believen

SARAPARILLA & VEGLTABLE BLOCD FILES

gold, which, on coming on board, she had deposited in the c'erk's office.

HARD CASE:—It will be remembered that some months ago the steamer Enterprise blew up in the Rio Grande killing several persons, and severely wounding a good many others. A correspondent says after the Whiteville came along tide and took off the wounded, he looked around to see what havo was made of hyman life.

'While passing through the crowd of unit ramps strention was directed to one whom I thought must certainly be dead. He was swathed in banmust certainly be dead. He mas swathed in banmust be be dead and took off the body as an altermative for removing the sates an

PERSONS OF ALL CONSTITUTIONS whether feeble or dehiliated, or of robust and strong constitution, can take them without prograting or debilitating the system: they operate so easy and gentle, yet effectual, that little inconvenience is caused in taking them.

THEY ARE GOOD AT ALL TIMES, for all diseases of whatever nature or kind.
Caution is necessary! Be sure at all times to ask for and take no others timn Dr. Leidy's Blood Pills. All pothers by names nearly similar, are sourious, and call

and take no others than Dr. Leidy's Blood Pills. All Bythers by names nearly similar, are spurious, and calculated to decrive; the proprietors of them thinking to sell them on the reputation of the genuine, hons-fide and only true Sarsaparilla and Vegetable Blood Pills of Dr. Leidy.

3. Beware of such imposition, fraud and trickery.—Touch them not, much less take them, for being manufactured to decreve the public of their money, they will besides decrive the body and your system by their effects. 'Yes that's aller's the way! A feller gits a little hurt, and jist like a poppose that's wounded his feller creatures tries to kid him.'

To my utter astonishment I found that this was addressed to me by the propose described in the above as having been so the proposed of the proposed of the above as having been so the proposed of the above as having been so the proposed of the above as having been so the proposed of the above as having been so the proposed of the above as having been so the proposed of the above as having been so the proposed of the above as having been so the proposed of the above as having been so the proposed of the above as having been so the proposed of the above as having been so the proposed of the above as having been so the proposed of the above as having been so the proposed of the proposed

NEW AND EXTENSIVE Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store.

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THE subscriber has just returned from the cities of New York and Philadelphia with a splendid and cheap assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest importations, coupyrising the best black French and English wool dyed Cloths, superfine black French Doe Skins and English wool dyed Cassimeres, French Boe Skins and English wool dyed Cassimeres, French and English Fancy Cloths, such as Olive, Brown, Invisible Green, &c., French Fancy Cassimeres of the latest Spring styles, plain and fancy vestings, black satin, cashmere, cashmeretts, white and buff cassimeres, light fancy velvels, Marseilles, &c.; all of which he is prepared to manufacture to order in the very beat style, and at prices at which he is determined no customer shall complain. Being himself a practical tailor, and employing cutters and workmen superior to any others in the place, he is able to warrant every article manufactured by him to give satisfaction to the most particular in fashion, fit and finish.

The subscriber-like also just opened at his new store the largest, best, and most fashionable stock of ready made clothing ever offered to the Pottsville public; all of which he will dispose of at prices which cannot fail to satisfy purchasers, viz:

Fine Black Frock Coats from \$10.00 to \$18.60 do Sack do 5.50 10.50 Fancy Frock and Dress Coats 8.00 18.00 Summer Tweed Coats 2.50 4.50 Summer Tweed Coats 2.50 4.50 Summer Tweed Coats 2.50 4.50 Fine Cassimere Pantaloons, black and fancy colors

Linen do Fine Cassimere Pantaloous, black Fine Cassimere Pantaloons, Slack and fancy colors French Cassimere Pantaloons, (summer goods) Linen Pantaloons Superfine black Satin Vests 3 50 7 50 5 50 1 24 5 00 3 00 2 50 1 50 Fancy vests Cashmere & Cashmerettel 75
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The substriber's establishment may very properly be called the Pottsville Emporium of Tashlon, where gentlemen may always obtain every article of gentlemens wear, such as shirts, collars, handkerchiefs, scarfs, gloves, hose, suspenders, &c. &c., suited to the fastidious taste of the exquisite, the plain habits of the substantial citizen, or the wants of the industrional aborrer. He can clothe a man from head to foot with a suit of clothes for \$2 50, which is cheap enough for the poorest. poorest.

EThe subscriber has just received the latest London
Paris, New York, and Philadelphia Spring and Summe
Fashions. Any taste can be suited at his new store if
Centre street, next door above Clemens's Drug store
B. T. TAYLOR.

ottsville.
Don't,forget the place.
Pottsville, April 18, 1816, BRADY & ELLIOTT, WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS, From the City of Philada.,

BEG leave to announce to the citizens or Potsville and neighboring districts, that they have on hand at their Store, next door to Egeisse's new Hofel, in the borough of Pottsville, a large assortment of Gold and Silver Patent Lever, Lepine, and piain Watches of every description. Also, a general assortment of Ladies and Gentlemens' Gold Pins, Chains, Braceltat, Signet and Plain Rings; Gold and Silver Thimbles, Pencils and Pens of various makers'; Spectatles, Musical boxes, and every other article in their line of business.

B. & E. have been appointed by Messrs. Brevoster & Ingraham of Bristol, Connecticut, their agents for the sale of their patent spring Clocks, comprising those shitable for Churches and public offices. Also, eight day and thirty bourbrass patent spring repeating Gothic cricks. Through them purchaseers may rely upon getting a genuinear ide.

Give us a cial, we guarantee to sell as low as any article in our line of business can be purchased either in Potsville or Philadelphia.

Clocks and Watches of every description carefully repaired and warranted on themost reasonable terms.

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n the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM BRADY. JOSEPH S. ELLIOTT. POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

E. W. McGINNIS,

PEPETFULLY announces to the Public, that has taken the Establishment known as the Potts wille from Works, on Norwegian street, where he is prepared to be sided all kinds of Steam Eugines, manufacture Rail Road Cars, and Machinery of almost every discretive in a the shortest notice and on the most real lescription, at the shortest notice, and on the most reconcile terms. 63 Persons from broad, in want of Steam Engines will find it to their advantage to give him a call before againg elsewhere. May 11

Coal Screens! Coal Screens!! THE suscriber is extensively engaged in the manufactory of WOVEN WIRE SCREENS upon an improved and entirely new principle, for which he has secured LETFERS PATENT, and which he confident. ly believes will be found upon trial, superior to every other screen in use for durability and all the qualities of a good screen. They are weven entirely of wite, and can be made with meshes and threads of sany re-ceived size and strength. drayman, ho said, John tell the clerk of this boat who I am.

The can hardly be credited that a salve can have any sequence of the source of t Ishment to Coal Steet, near the corner of Norwegian

HENRY JENKIN: Pottsville, April 4 1816 THE ODONTALGIC DROPS,

Warranted to care the Touth-Ache in two minutes.

THIS preparation is the result of much patient experiment—is compounded by a scientific Dentist, and is guaranteed to be perfectly innocuous in its effects upon the other Teeth. The gehithe article can be had at Bannan's Book, store. Portsville, wholesale and retail, general Agent for the county. Also of the ollowing Agents:

JOHN S. C. MARTIN B. TOOTH-ACHE CONQUERED.

wing Agents:
JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Pottsville.
CHARLES LAWTON, jr. & Co. St. Clair. Tribrice 25 cents per hottle.

27-Agents wanted in all the Towns in the County at he using discount. ne usual discount.

May 2, 1516.

Valuable Coal Tracts to Rent. To let on leases, to suit applicants, all that tract of land-belonging to the North American Coal Co., known as the Mill Creek Tract, containing the followknown as the Mill Creek Tract, containing the following list of Coal Velus, many of which,—among others, the Peach Mountain Velus—having a range of over a mile in length, wiz:—Lewis, Spohm, Barracleugh, Pearson, Clarkson, Stevenson, Little Tracey, Peach, Mountain Velus, Green Parkor Ravensdale Velu, Perpendicular, Diamond, and Big Diamond Velus, along with many others not named.

Also, all that tract called the Junction Tract, belonging to the said Company, containing the Salem, Forrest, Rabbit file, Mortimer, Tannel, Black Minc, C. Lawton and Alfred Lawton Velus. Also a Saw Mill faid Grist Mill, situated on the Mill Creek Tract, all of which will be rented on moderate terms by applying to will be rented on moderate terms by applying to
DAVID CIRLLAS, Ag't.

Pottsville, Feb. 21 Richardson's Coal Breaker. PHOSE persons about creeting machinery for byeak I ing coal will find it to their interest before making a selection to apply to the subscriber, as the patentee of the above machine, will guarantee sich advantages in saving, waste, see, as will be found to be an object worthy their attention, securing them against all risks, in order that these advantages may be fully tested.

WM. S. JHLL. West Branch Valley, near Schuylkill Ha

New Store at Brockville. INEW STOPE AT BYOCKVIII.

THE Subscriber has just received from Phiadelphia, I and has now opened at Brockville, a large and general assortment of seasonable goods, each as Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, and Queensware. In addition which will be found constantly on hand, Fish, śmöked and fresh Meat, as well as a good stipply of country produce. Call and examine ourstock, and you will find us prepared to sell'goods at as low a raic as they have ever been sold any where, in Schuylkill county.

N. B.—Country- produce of all kinds wanted, for which the highest price will be paid. N. B.—Country produce of an which the highest price will be paid.

GEO. H. POTTS, Pottsville, Feb. 7, 1816,

THE AMERICAN FLORA

A Beautiful Work for the Ladies, EING a history of Plants and Wild Flowers, con taining a systematic and general description, Natu ral History Chemical and Medical qualities, of over ix thousand plants, to be illustrated with over si thousand colored engravings, taken from nature, by A. B. Strong, M. D., Botanist. Published monthly A. B. Strong, M. D., Botanist, runnismed monomy price \$3 per annem, or 25 cents per number. Subscrip-tionsl received at BANNAN'S Booksterk, sole ager

PIANOS. THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to inform the public in general that be lass form the public in general that be lass form the public in general that be lass form the public. For the sale of C. Meyer's frand Action Planos, with Metallic Flates, and that he has just opened a fresh assortment of the most superior ones ever offered to the public.

Meyer's Planos have received the premiums of the Franklin Institute for several succeasive years, and the first siver medal was awarded to them by the same Institution at its last exhibition. His Planos took the lead at the late National Fair at Washington, and were all disposed of long before the close of the exhibition. They hove also received the most flattering notice of all the most eminent performers of the present day, among whom are the celebrated Leopold de Meyer, Vieux Temps, Wallace, Burk, Madame Castellan, and many others, who have pronounced them equal to any European Planos.

The subscriber can furnish these Planos either with ropean Planos. The nubscriber can furnish these Planos either with sewood or Mahogany cases, at the Manufacturer's All orders from a distance will be promptly and ex-

peditiously attended to, and be invites all those in want of a first rate article to give him a call at his residence in the borough of Orwighurg.

•• Old Pianos will be taken in exchange.

Orwigsburg, September, 5th, 1816.

36-6mo ORWIESBURG ACADEMY. THIS institution is open for the reception of pupils
A from all parts of the county, under the direction of
Mr. S. F. PENFIELD, Principal, S. F., and Miss E. B.
PENFIELD, Teacher of female department. Studies
pursued are Common English, Higher English, Latin,
Greek and German classics, Vocal Music, and Drawing.
Terms of tuntion from three to six dollars per quarter. Vacations three weeks from 2d Wednesday in
August; 2 weeks from the Wednesday preceding Christmas, and one week from the last day of March.
Nov. 7, 1810

LOCO FOCOS.—50 gross Loco Foco Matches, fo

PATENT METALLIC ROPES, FOR THE USE OF MINES, RAILWAYS, &c For sale, or imported to order, by the subscriber.

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THESE Rapes are now almost exclusively used in the Colliaries and on the Railways in Great Britan, and are found to be greatly superior to Hemponones as regards safety, durability and economy.

The Patent Wire Ropce, have proved to be still in good condition after three year's sprive, in the same situation where the flempen ones is previously used, of double the size and weight would wear out in nine or ten months. They have been used for almost every purpose to which Hempon Ropes and chains have been applied. Mines, Railways, Heavy Cranes, Standing Rigging, Window Cords, Lightning Conductors, Signal Halyards, Tiller Ropes, &c. They are made either of Iron or Copper Wire, and in cases of much exposure to dampness, of Calyanized Wire.

Testimonials from the most eminent Engineers in England can be shown as to their efficiency, and any additional Information required respecting the different descriptions and application will be given by ALFRED F. KEMP, 75 Broad st. New York, May 3th, 1616.

2. The subscriber has been appointed Agent for the gate of the Patent Wire Rope in this Region. All orders left at this officer stating size, weight and tenuth will be groundly attended to.

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COLLERY WORKS, FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP.

THE subscriber at their old stand, corner of Rail'
Road and Calldybill streets, are prepared to manufacture to order, duthe shortest notice, Steam Engines and Pumps, of anybower, and capacity for mining and other purposes, Balin's Coal Breaking Machines, with solid and perforated rollers, as may be required.

Also Engines and Rhoming Cylinders with all nocessary machinery for Blust Fushices. Hat dir Fipes, of the most approved hans, Cap and Ball joints and Barter Tugers, of the best best construction. They particularly invus the ditention of Iron Masters and particularly invus the different for their large stock of Patterns for Rollife, Mills, having lately constructed the machinery for two of the largest Mills in the country, viz.—The Wydning Mill at Wilksharre, and the Rolling Mill at the Montour Iron Works, Danville. They are fully prepared for this kind of work, together with every variety of general machinery. Of the quality of their work and materials, it is iconough to say, that time and experience, the most infallible teets, lave amply demonstratel the genuine character of their engines and machiney.

Orders are respectually solicited and will be promptly attended to.

Pottsville, Janury, 17, 1816.

ALMANACS FOR 1847. FOUNDRY'S MACHINE SHOP.

ALMANACS FOR 1847. TWENTY GRÖSS, Almanaes, German and English assorted, at the lowest Philadelphia cash prices; by the gross, doz-h or single, just received and for sale at BANNAN'S theap Book and Stationery Store, Pottsville, 25 Meghants will please-send in their orders. They need not purchase any in Philadelphia. October 34, 1814

Steam Engine AND MACHINE MANUFACTORY. If the subscribed is prepared to furnish all kinds of Machinery, steh as Steam Engines, either figh or low pressure—blowing and pumping Engines, saw and grist milt. Coal: Heakers and other machinery connected with the mining business. Also, boile is, iron boats, reason the mining of the continues, from and braiss (as-ropellers and physically continues, from and braiss (as-bus, and all other articles in his line of business, at its establishment in 2d/street, below the Rail Road; familien, New Josey.

Late of the irm of MOSES STARR & SONS! Camden. (New Jersey,) Nov. 1, 1815. 41 if

BONNETS. MRS. MORGAN MARKET STREET, nearly exposite Messis.
Sedewid & Co's, store, has just received a full sundy of the Spring fashion of Bonnets, consisting in part of Piorence braid, Inserted lare, China Pearta, new and splendid article, with a spring of a box kells.

variety of other lyles. Mrs. Mongas, las just received the largest and most splendid assortiment of Ribbons in Pottsville, which will be sold at the very lowest prices. Bonners altered and done up in the best manner; as she has just received one of the best instroved Pressing Machines for finishing Bonners. Pottsville, April 25th, 1816.

Moody & Acchternacht.

Cheap Boot, Shoe and Trunk Store, eign of the bir Boo next door in 5. B. White's store, and opposite C. Craig's White Horse Tavern, Centre st., Pottsville, Pa., MOODY & AECHTERNACHT, thank-

MOOHY & AECHTERNACHT, thankful othe public, for their liberal patronage would respectfully aurounce that the have increased their stock, with new and destrable goods, and intend always to have on hand at wholesale and retail, a complete assortment of of mens, womens, and childrens boots, shoes, and tubbers of every kind and quality, of the latest style and fushion. anion. Also trunks, valises, carpet bags, satchals, &c of vahous kinds. Teather, morocco, kid thing, and call kins, fishionable and cornish lasts, shoe thread, and general assortment of shoe findings; together with oli leather, lace leather, rivets and burrs, &c., which N. B.-Please call and see our stock and learnibur prices, before purchasing elsewhere.

MOODY & AECHTERNACHT.

Pottsville September 19th, 1816

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Tea Agency in Pottsville. Tea Agency in Pottsvine.

The Pekin Tea Company, whose Teas have given such universal satisfaction in the cities, have appointed the subscriber Agent to sell their Teas in Schuykill County. The public are now enabled to obtain a superior, article of Teas at much lower rates than they have ever before been offered in this county, and they, have the assurance that there are no drugs or the assurance that the eus. They are done up in packages (lined with lead, o preserve their strength and flavor) from one quarter o five pounds, to suit customers, and are furnished

om 50 cents to \$1 50 per lb., for a superior racicle.

Mrs. BERRYMAN, Centre st , a few doors above Norwegiah, Pottsville. Pottsville, April 25th, 1816. NEW AND CHEAP STORE. Next door to the Town Hall, Centre Street. THE undersigned have just opened an entire new sinck of Goods, consisting of a well selected and eneral assortment o DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

CERIES.
LIQUORS.
FLOUR
CEDARWARE.
QUEENS CEDARWARE,
QUEENSWARE.
PROVISIONS, &c.
To which they invite the attention of the public generally, to call, examine and judge for themselves.—
Families will find it to their interest to call before buy, ing elsewhere
Pottsville, May 20th, 1816.

22—6mo NEW AND CHEAP

Fashionable Clothing Store, IN FOSTER'S BUILDINGS. A few doors above the Emporium Office, Pottsville. J. CAMPBELL & CO., TAILORS, RESECTFULLY inform their friends and the public, that they have taken the above store, where they have made, and intend to keep constantly on hand, hey have made, and intend to keep large and general assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING, which for cut and workmanship, cannot be surpassed by any establishment in the region—their stock, is, all fresh, having been selected with great care, within the latest few weeks from the latest importations.

Persons who prefer having their measure taken can depend upon having their garments made in the most fashionable manner and warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

Pottavilla, Sept., 12, 1846.

Philadelphia.



LATE CLEMENS & BAKER,

VEHOLESALE DRUGGIST, Manufacturer of CoVe pal Varnish, sole Agent for the Frankiin Glass
Works. Having heen long engaged in the manufacture of Copal Varnish, (as well as other kinds,) is now
prepared to offer to purchasers an article which in
quality, cannot be surpassed by any in the Union. Also, receiving weekly from the above celebrated Works,
Window Glass of every size. Constantly on hand a
full assortment of White Lead, of the most approved
brands, Red Lead, Litharage, Saxony Marnesia, &c.
which will be soil at Manufacturer's prices, together
with a large and well selected stock of Drugs, Medicines, Dyes, Acids, Fine Colors, Perfumery, &c., in
short every article in the Drug line. Merchants, Physicians and Dealers in general, are requested to call
and examine the stock and prices, feeling satisfied they
will be induced to purchase.

Phitada, February 11, 1816.

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TO CAPITALISTS & OTHERS. Pennsylvania Coal & Iron Lands,

PLEASE NOTICE. NEW YORK CANTON TEA GOMPANY. PERSONAL PERSONNES,

Chesnut Street, next to the corner of Third Street, Market Street, 2d door below Ninth St., North side: CHOICE TEÁS, WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

CHOICE TEAS, WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

WE are constantly receiving fresh imported Green and Black Tras, embracing the best selections this side of China.

Our abundant resources, great experience, and exclusive attention to the Tear Trade, give us peculiar facilities; consequently, we are resolved to sell Teas purer, ware fragrant and perfect for the respective, prices, than, any other establishment.
Our sprinciple of doing business has, in the course of six years, secured a connection throughout the United States, and wherever our Teas are sold, they receive high commendation.

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The manner in which our Teasare packed (the wrapper next to the tea is a heavy superior Tin Foil.) offers per next to the tea is a heavy superior Tin Foil.) offers per next to the tea is a heavy superior Tin Foil.) offers so thoroughly secured from light and, air that their qualities will remain uninipatred; and are in packages of a quarter pound and upwards, each containing full weight, independent of the wrapper.

Dealers in Dry Goods: Fancy Articles, Beaks, &c., &c., as well as those who have hertofore soid dose trac, express: themselves highly pleased, hot only, on account of the superior quality of the teas which are subjected to a right test in order that each package may be confidently warranted; but also at our manner of tacking, which enables them to make up their assertment, without the necessity of purchasing one or more chests of each kind, as at small assortiment, may be packed in one-chest, and thus obvious the complaints of their customers that their teas have lost their strength and flayer, by the length of time on hand, and exposure to light and air.

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hill maker, of the religious of the light and air.
Remember the Nos. are 337 Market street, and 89 Chesnut street, where our Teas are received weekly and sold on the same terms as in New York.
Philadelphia, July 4, 1810. WE RECOMMEND OUR FRIENDS, TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

GRDEN & BROWN, To. 193 . Market st. second door below Sixth st PHILADELPHIA, THE ENTERIOR TO THE STATE OF THE STATE EXECUTE A REMEMBER AND THE STATE OF THE STAT

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11 one fourth lower than the usual prices; viz:
Extra Superior Beyer Hats, from 62 50 to 84 00

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Also, a complete stock of Summer Hats, such as while and drab Beaver, Brush, and Carsimere Hats, Leghtyin Hats, Shorting, or round top Hats, &c., at lower prices than they can be had elsewhere.

This is a fact known by all who have dealt with us. Call and be satisfied; it is to your own interest.

Merchanta, Storckeepers, Hatters, and others, (who hay to sell again,) supplied on reasonable torins. Be sure and call.

GARDEN & BROWN.

No. 199, Warket st., 2d door below 6th Philada.

Philada; Nov. 22th 1815

E. A. HATHAWAY.]

[J. H. MITCHELL

E. A. HATHAWAY & CO. OMMISSION AND EASTERN PROPUCE MERCHANTS No. 23, North Wharves, foot of Arch St.

PHILADELPHIA; HAVE on hand, and are constantly receiving large supplies of all kinds of Fish. Oils and Eastern Produce, which they will sell on the most reasonable terms, to Country Dealers, viz:

10,000 Galls. Bleached Winter Whale Oil: " Sperm Oil.
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" Common Whale Oil.

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100 Bbls. Tannyr's Oil, various qualities.
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100 P. No, J. Salmon, in whote and half bbls.
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150 P. Ground Playter. Also, Soaps. Sperm Candles, Teas. Goshen and ennsylvania llutter. Eastern Hops: and hest Herkimer unity, N. Y. Cheese. All of the above sold in lots to Philada , March 28, 1816. PASCAL IRON WORKS,

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VELDED Wrought Iron Flues, Suitable for Locomotives, Marine and other Steam Engine Boilers, from 210-5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas, Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tub: for Hydrautic Presses; Hollow Pistonis for Pumps of Steam Engines &c. Manufaced and for sale by
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Warelonse S. E. corner 3d and Walnut sts., Philada.
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O TONS 21-x 2 Flat Bar Rail Road Iron,
50 do 11 x 3 do do do
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A. & G. RALSTON, 4, south front st., Philada.
Philada., July 11, 1816. JUNIATA BOILER IRON. 55 TONS assorted Boiler Iron, Nos. 3, 4 and 5 of widths of 25, 32 and 36 inches and random length for sale by A. & G. RALSTON.

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A. & G. RALSTON,

4. South front street, Philada.

Philada , July 11, 1816.

THE subscriber respectfully invites the public to call at Mr. Witheld's Store, Gentre street, and examine his assettment of C. Meyer's GRAND ACTION PIANOS of Philadelphia.

The instruments are highly approved of by the most eminent Professors and Complessors of music. For qualities of tune, Jouch, and keeplay in time up to concert pitch, they cannot be surpus add by either American or European Pianos. They are chosen by all musical stars for their c nearts, such as Madame Castellan, Leopold de Meyer, Vient Tenna, Burk, Wallace, Tennelton and many others; they are used for 200 or 500 concerts every year. They have also received the first premiums of the three last exhibitions, and the lastsly ver medal by the Franklia flattinte was awarded to them. The sphecitor warradus these instruments for the year, He keeps them constantly an hand and sells of them are the lowers manufadiator's prices on reasonable terms. All orders from introducity is promptly extended to 18. able terms. All orders from al Pottsville, Aug 1, 1846. PICTORIAL Histories of Washington,

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THE subscriber begs leave to call the attention of his friends and the public in general, to the following arrangements for the year 1816, and for the purpose of bringing out Cabin, Second Cabin, and Steerage Passengers, by the following Regular Packet Saips to and from Liverpool

Stephen Whitney Gartick Patrick Henry, Virginian, Roscius, Independence, Waterloo, Waterioo, Siddons,' Ashburton, John R. Skiddy, ! Sheridan

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Downpatrick, Cavan, Lurgan, Dangannan, Bandon, Ennis, Ballyshannon, Strabane Skibbreen Gmazh, Mallow, Rublin Kirush, Scotland—The City Bank of Glascow England—Messrs, P. W. Byrnes & Co, Liverpool, to Passengers can also be engaged from Liverpool, to Philadelphia, Beston and Baltimore, by the Regular Backet Ships on application being made personally, or by letter, [post paid.] addressed to JOSEPH McMURRAY, 100 Pine street, corner of South street, New York AGENTS.

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I also beg leave to assure my friends and the public in general, that the 'greatest punctuality will be observed in the sailing of the above Ships, together with all others which I may have, and that Passengers will experience no delay on their arrival at the different Ports where they mean to embark.

P. S.—Free Passage can also be secured from the various Ports in Ireland and Scotland, from which Steamers run in Liverpool

BENJ BANNAN, Pottsville,

Sole Agent for the State of Pennsylvania.

Sole Agent for the State of Pennsylvania. 7, 1846: 3-ANNEXATION OF TEXAS.

GREAT ATTRACTION HARDWRAE & IRON STORE.

HE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that his has just received a splendid assortment of HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, IFOLLOW-WARE, CARPWATER'S TOOLS, &c., which added to his former stock presents a variety to those desirous of purchasing, unsurpassed in the region, for quality and cheapness. A large assortment of the best Axes at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1,25.

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Pottsville, August 16, 1815 SOLOMON MUTH, Cabinet Maker, Undertaker, &c. THE subscriber announces to the public that he has communed the above mentioned business in the borough of Pottsville, immediately back of the Pennsylvania Hall, where he will constantly keep

READY MADE COFFINS. Cabinet Ware &c., &c., manufactured of the best natorials in the most durable manner, at very low

He also will manufacture all kinds of Furniture. ce., to order at the shortest notice. : Funerals waited on and Hearses supplied, &c.: He therefore solicits a part of the public patronage which he will endeavor to meet by prompt attention o business. Give us a trial.

NEW GOODS. THE subscribers having purchased of Charles Miller, his entire stock of Goods, will continue the business at his old established stand, on Centre street, next door to Fox & Mortimer's Hotel, and will endeavor to deserve the patronage of their old customers and the public generally. A supply of new and well assorted Dry Goods, Groceries and Queensware, have just been added to the stock.

JAMES M. BEATTY & Co.

March 28, 1845.

10 PER CENT SAVED. 50 Boxes Lottier's, 5 Ping Tobacco

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50 "Macullongl's 5 & 6 Plug Tobacco.
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106 Half hoxes C. Fleet's 5 Lump "
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150,000 Spanish Havanna Segars, at \$8 per th.
61 Hhds Kentucky All Leaf Tobacco.
20 Bales Havanna ""
60 "No. 1; Cuba.
100 "Portico.
10 Boxes Florida.
The above goods will be sold at very low prices.
Orders received by mail, and goods forwarded imagdiately. Address JAMES S. MOYER.
Hamburgh, Pa., July 18, 1816. 6—mo

SKEEN & HOOVER. TIN AND COPPER SMITHS, 11 B. Philip's Old Stand Centre st., Pottsville,

CHOICE STOYES, embracing Cooking Stoves of the Intest and most approved Patterns, Radiators, Air tight and all kinds of Stoves for Rooms, Stores or Workshops, which will be sold for eash at extraordinary low rates.

They also attend to putting on Tin Roofs, and furnish an excellent article of Spouting for houses.

Don't forget to call before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel confident it will be to the interest of buyers todo so, 4 doors above Market street; west side.

Pottsville, Sept., 12, 1816. BLANK AND SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY & FANCY ARTICLES.

Stationer's Hall, Market Street. Stationer's Wall, Market Street.

JUST received and now opening, a general assortJusent of blank books, stationery &c., which having
been bought low will be soli at low prices for cush.—
The following comprise part of the stock
Pull and halfbound blank books, quills, blank books
for Miner's accounts, steet pens, pass books, foolscap,
letter, and wrapping paper, notorial blanks, wafers, &c.,
kad pencils, printerr', visuing, and playing cards, crayons, backerammon boards, sets chess, dominoes and
dice, pertable traither, rose wood, and mahogany writing desks, gold and 'aliven pencil cases, black leads,
state pencils, red and black ink, drawing paper, Bristol boards, childrens' instruction toys and amusing
games, a full assortinent of school books, primers, almanac's, song books, bibles, &c., &c.

BELOW ANTHRACITE GAZETTE OFFICE,
Oct. 31, 1846

do do Franklin, do do Jackson, do Mpoieon, do New and beautiful books for the young, price 75 cts. lust received and for sale at BANNAN'S Cheap Book hand by the subscriber. EDWARD YARDLEY.

Store, Pottsville. Mag, 2, 1840, 18-

Farmers' Department.

MAKING BACON.

Bacon is an article of use in nearly every family in this country; yet very little attention is paid to its preparation by most of our faimers. It is enough for them that the hams are taken out salted at random, smoked in imperfect manner, and this is then called bacon. The western part of Virginia is most famous for its fine bacon; and those at the north who have in substance adopted the mode pursued there, find there bacon.

greatly improved.
The heavy hogs are not so good for bacon as. those that are smaller, of equally well fattened,-One that will weigh two hundred is large enough, as the salt will strike through the pieces more 

None but the best salt should be used in making bacon. At the south, that which is produced at the Kanhawa works, at the first crystalization, is preferred; at the north, the coarse salt of the Onondega works; or that produced by evapora-tion is to be chosen, as more pure than any other

The prepared salt is to be thoroughly rubbed: on the meat, and then liberally sprinkled over the outside. There is little danger of oversalting from quantity; it is length of time that produces the result. The meat is to be laid, with the skin side down, in good casks: the hams and shoulders first, and then the smaller pieces. Salt must be sprinkled over the bottom of the cask before tha meat is laid in. At the fourth or fifth day the meat should be taken up and again thoroughly rubbed with the salt. At this period of the process, some use a teaspoonful of powdered red pepper to each piece, and the whole is replaced, after any bloody or impure brine that may have formed in the cask is removed. In about two weeks, the smaller pieces will be fully salted, and should be taken from the cask and the remainder re-packed; those that were at the top being now placed at the bottom, as pressure will prevent the passage of the brine through the meat, if the position of the pieces is not changed. The shoulders will be struck through in about three weeks, and the hams in four. Smoking is the next important part of the business, and should be well done, or good bacon can-

not be made. Smoke houses are usually too small; the meat hangs too crowded and too near the fire. The pieces should by no means touch the wall, or each other; but space for the free circute wait, or each other; but space for the free circulation of the smoke should in all cases be allowed. The time required for smoking is the same,
as that for salting—four weeks for hams, three
weeks for shoulders, and two weeks for the small
repieces or middlings. Damp weather is improper for smoking meat, as the bacon, from the
drivinges, that is fact to sattle on the weet. lampness that is apt to settle on the meat, acquires a bitter flavor, in some respect like that given by paroligneous acid. Sound maple chips or blocks of hickory wood, are chosen for smoking. ment, though the celebrated Hamburg hams are smoked with oak wood alone, The smokehouse should be at a moderate temperature, as that will greatly assist in preventing the accumulation of dampness on the meat. I'wo fires a day, if properly made, will finish the smoking in the time specified above. Some throw, occasionally, powdered red pepper on the fire, as it is. said to prevent the attacks of insects on the bacon after smoking, and somewhat improves the flavor. If the smake-house can be kept perfectly secure against the entrance of insects, and is dark and cool, the bacon may be left in it till wanted for use; but there are few houses of this description, and, on the approach of warm weather, must be taken down and picked away secure till required for the table. Salt, clean hickory ashes, or oats, will secure it from insects or dripping, if placed in a dry or cool position. It is sometimes kept by whitewashing the surface, by dipping the hamanto strong lye, which converts the surface into a. kind of soap, and sometimes by sowing them up closely in cotton. Probably the best mode, however, in all respects is to pack them down in powdered charcoal, which will not only effectually exclude all insects whatever, but, by keeping the meat dry, and correcting any tendency to unpleasant flavor, keeps the meat'in good order for any, length of time.— Gennessee Farmer.

APPLES FOR Hogs .- Mr Editor :- I have kept my hogs on apples every fall and winter for ten years past. I put rather more meal with my apples than people usually do when they boil poatoes; but not enough to keep the hogs alive if they had no apples. My hogs usually look better in the spring than any of my neighbors, that are fed on potatoes. In fact, they thrive and keep fat all winter. I lay my apples in a large bin in my hog pen, let' them freeze when the weather becomes very cold, then cover them up with rye straw and keep them frozen all winter. Wher, I want to use them. I put them on my stove in a large pot or kettle, let them be on just long enough to take the frost out of them and feed them to the hogs warm. Some people only turn water on them and thus take out the frost. Boiling or thawing them takes the sourness or acid all out of them, and renders them more palatable and nourishing. I give each hog one-third of a pailful of apples at a time, three times a day. If 1. fed them potatoes, I should give them nearly as many in quantity, as I do apples; therefore, I think a bushel of apples is worth as much for hoge as a bushel of potatoes. It is my opinion that our farmers had better set out more orchards rather than cut down what they now have. The old orchards are fast going to decay, and the rising generation will want for apples unless there are more trees set out soon. Honare Gooduce.

P. S.—I feed good mellow sour and some sweet apples to my hogs in the fall, both to my fat hogs and shoats, every day, and think that they both make them grow and help towards fat-

tening them .- Albany Cultivator. ROOTS FOR Cows. The Boston Cultivator, says that the disagreeable flavor of milk, and offensive odour in cellars, from the ruta baga, may be quiviated by substituting the cabbage turnip, or turnip-rooted cabbage, below ground; that it will yield as much or more than the ruta baga, keeps well, imparts no trupleasant flavor to milk, and, like a parsnip, will keep well in the ground the severest winters, and be ready for use in the spring. \ The turnip-rooted cabbage above-ground. s less valuable.

KEEP THEM WARM. The cold season is now: approaching: Livery farmer should therefore make eparation to keep his stock warm the ensuing DESPECTFULIX invite the attention of the citizens of Pottsville and its victnity, to their new and excellent assortment of TIN WARE, which cam be purchased at lower rates than ever heretolore offered in this region. They have also on hand a very large as a thousand little things to be done about this search at the contract of a thousand little things to be done about this sea-son of the year, which if left undone will produce damage and suffering to the brute creation. So just fix up your sheds, barns, &c,, and prevent it.

MAPS! MAPS!!

A LARGE Map of the World, on Mercator's Projec-tion, together with a large Book containing a co-pious index, and descriptions of the various countries represented on the Map. Large Distance and Reference Maps of the United States, designating every county and town, which is also accompanied with a large book of Reference, containing also a Geological description of every State and Cerritory in the Union.

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Morse's Ceregraphic Maps published in Nos. at 55 cents each.

These Maps are the latest and best published in the United States, and will be sold at the lowest publisher a cash prices, at BANNAN'S Cheap Book Store.

Sept., 26, 1846.

NEW AND CHEAP STORE,

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Centre street, fourth door below Market. The subscriber has just opened a new and epidendid assortment of seasonable Dry Goods, Groceries and Queensware of the latest styles and importations; very cheap, to which he invites the attention of his friess and the public in general.

W. H. Hill. Public in general.
Pottsville, October 21, 1818.