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business of the road being now resumed; a passenger
train will, on and after Tuesday, the 13th iust., leave Tamaqua daily, (Sundays excepted) at 7 o'clock, A.M., and
arrive at Port Clinton, in time to connect with the down
ward train from Pottsville to Philadelphia. Returning,
will leave Port Clinton on the arrival of the Philadelphia care, and reach Tamaqua for dinner. A freight
train with merchandize will also leave daily.

W.M. WALLACE, Trens. & Sectry
Little Schuylkill Navigation R. R. & Coal Co.
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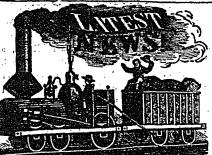
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Phata., Jan. 13, 1844. COLORED CARDS for Zephyr work and also Crochet work, just received and for sale at BANNAN'S Variety Stores. [Sept.4]

ARGE CHESS MEN, very cheap, for playing, justification of the sale at [sept.4] BANNANS.



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"I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BYING OUT PROM THE CAVERNS IF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE,"-DR. JOHNSON

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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1847.

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THE Subscribers having associated themselves together, trading under the firm of S. Siliyman & Ca., for the purpose of carrying on the Foundry and Machine business at the Franklin Works, Port Carbon. Lately owned by A. G. Brooke, are now prepared to Manufacture to order at the shortest notice, Steam English. gines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, and Machinery of simo any size or description, for mining or other purposes. Also Rail Road and Drift cars, Iron or Brass Castings

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Port Carbon, Aug. 14, 1647.

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Port Carbon, Aug. 14, 1847.

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siness.

Repairing of every kind done by them with neatness and dispatch. They will warrant all their work to per form well, and would solicit the custom of such person as may want work executed, either in this vicinity, o at a distance, which will meet with prompt and immediate attention.

SAMUEL HUDSON,
JNO. K. SMITH,
CHARLES M. TAYLOR.

Tamaqua, Aug. 7, 1847

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FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP.

THE subscribers, at their old stand, corner of Rail Road and Callowhill streets, are prepared to manufacture to order, attae shortest notice. Steam Engines and Pumps, o any power and capacity for mining and other purposes, Battin's Coal Breaking Machines, with solid and perforated rollers, as may be required.

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with every variety of general machinery. Of the quality of their work and materials, it is enough to say, that time and experience, the most infallible tests, have amply demonstrated the genuine character of their engines and machinery.

Orders are respectfully solicited and will be promptly attended to.

HAYWOOD & SNYDER.

Pottsville, January, 17, 1846, 3-1y

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WELDED Wrought Iron-Flues, Suitable for Locomotives, Marine and other Steam Engine Boilers, from 2 to 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tub. for Hy draulic Presses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam Engines 4c. Manufured and for sale by MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Warehouse S. E. corner 3d and Walnut sts., Philada. Philada. Nov. 22d 1845

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AVE associated themselves together for the purpose of carrying on the FOU NDRY AND MACHINE BUSINESS, in the flourishing town of Tremont, Schuylkill county, where they are prepared to furnish all kinds of castings for rail road cars, and machinery of every description, build steam engines for colliery and other purposes, coal breakers, gearing for mills, &c., &c., together with all kinds of castings for farming purposes, to which they will pay particular attention.

From the knowledge they possess of the business, they flatter themselves that all work entrusted to their care will be executed to the entire satisfaction of customers, and at very reasonable rates. They therefore respectively solicit the patronage of the public. [Oct23,47-81-1y] PHILIP UMHOLTZ & CO.,

Wholesale Grocery, No. 130, North Third Street, above Race WI HOIESAIRE GROCETY,

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PHILADELPHIA

THE subscriber would ask the attention
of country merchants to the general assortment of FRESH GOODS, which is always
to be had at his store.

He keepe constantly on hand prime Green Rio and
Laguyra COFFEE; best quality Steam Syrup and Sugar House MOLASSES; every variety of Refined and
Brown SUGAR; a large stock of Green and Black
TEAS, of the latest importation and of every descrip-TEAS, of the latest importation and of every description and price; OIL, SPICES, SALT, &c., &c. Country produce taken in trade, or purchased at fair

Merchants would find it to their interest to visi. this establishment, where goods are offered at the lowest prices, on the most reasonable terms, and are put up with promptness and fidelity. Phila, Sept. 4, 47 36 6m] WILLIAM RONEY, Jr. To Country Merchants & Others. To Country Merchants & Others.

THE PHILADELPHIA AND NEW
YORK PEKIN TEA CO. having understood that certain persons keeping a retail concern in Second street in this city are selling ites pirporting to be of their importation; would state, in order to warn them against persons who may be selling inferior teas in the name of this 60., that their wholesafe establishment in this city is at Yo. 33, North Front Street and that will only be responsible for teas coming from the above store.

McCALLMONT & BOND,
No. 35, North Front Street, Philadelphia.

N. B.—The Company's Retail Branches are at
No. 409, Market street, above 11th.

N. W. corner of 6th and Caljowhill streets,
No. 259, South 2d street below South.

Phila, Sept.11 47

To Country, Merchants.

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STEPHEN F. WHITMAN,
CONFECTIONEA AND FRUITERER,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL,
No. 420, Market Street, above 12th, south
side—PHILADELPHIA.

HAS now on hand and constantly receiving a large and well selected stock of every
article in his line, consisting in part of Oranges, Lemons, Prunes, Dates, Raisins,
Figs, Grapes, &c. &c. and every other fruit in season.
A full assortment of Bordaux and Soft Shelled Almonds,
Filberts, Ground Nuts, Cream Nuts, English Walmuts,
Cocca Nuts, &c. His assortment of CANDIES are at
lower prices than can be bought in the city. He requests an examination of his stock before purchasing
elsewhere as he offers goods at a small advance being
anxious to do business for CASH.

5-Cut out this advertisement and bring it with you.
Phila. Sept. 1847

Meyers' Grand-Action Planos. Meyers' Grand-Action Pianos.

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

The Instruments are highly approved of by the most eminent Professors and Composers of most. For qualities of tune, touch, and keeping in time up to concert pitch, they cannot be surpassed by either American or European Pianos. They are chosen by all musical stars for their concerts, such as Madame Castellan, Leopoid de Meyer, Vieux Temps, Burk, Wallace, Templeton and many others; they are used for 200 or 300 concerts every year. They have also received the first premiums of the three lust exhibitions, and the lastsil ver medal by the Franklin Institute was awarded to them. The subscriber warrants these instruments for the year. He keeps them constantly on hand and sells othem at the lowest manufacturer's prices on reasonableterms. All orders from abroad will be promptly attended to.

Pottsville, Aug 1, 1846.

BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES

BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES MADE OF THE best refined American Iron, for sale at about the same prices of the Iron in bar, being a saving of about 100 per cent to the purchaser. All shoes sold, are warranted, and if not satisfactory, can be returned and the money will be refunded.

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Philadelphia Stove Works. Washington Avenue, above Noble Street, on the Delaware.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have commenced operationsat their NEW FOUNDRY, Washington Avnue, above Noble street, where they are now ready to executeorders, and would be pleased to see their customers. now ready to executeorders, and would be pleased to see their customers.

On hand a large assortment of STOVES &c, consisting of Cook's Favorite, for wood and coal, six-sizes; Complete Cook, four sizes; Cannon Stoves, eight sizes; Bare Cylinder Stoves, pine sizes; Stanley's Patent Parlor Air Tight Wood Stoves, a hangsome and ornamental article, has been much admired, three sizes with Urns; Bases and Oven Plates, five sizes; Nine Plates, plain and boiler top, nine sizes; Salamanders, two sizes; James' Cook improved; Keystone, with collars and ovens' Radiator Plates, Air Tight Plates, Round and Oval Bollers and Tea Kettles, Round and Square Urns, Ornaments, Spiders, Hollow ware, &c.

The above are all of newest and most approved paterns, and made of the best Charcoal Iron, comprising the most extensive assortment of stoves ever offered to the public, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

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Country Merchants are particularly invited to call, before purchasting elsewhere, as all articles purchased of us are delivered at the Railroad depot, or Steamboat landings, free of charge.

Particular attention paid to furnishing dealers with Bake Plates, Grates, Cylinders, Fire Bricks, &c., to suit most of the stoves in use.

Castings of all kinds done to order, and, as we cast every day, a person leaving a pattern in the morning, can have the casting the same afternoon.

Cash paid for old iron.

N. B.—On hand a few barrels of very superior German Black Lead. WARNICK, LEIBRANDT & CO. Phila. Sept. 18 1847

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Every Man his own Gas Manufacturer.

R. S. R. ANDREWS

WARM AIR FURMACE & COOKING RANGE

MANUFACTURER,

No. 82, North Stath street, Philadelphia, Pa.,

HAVING purchased from the American Assignees of the PATENT DOMESTIC GAS APPARATUS, the rights for the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland, informs his friends ware, and Maryland informs his friends and the public, that he is now ready to furnish them with Stoves fitted up for the purpose, by which every person can manufacture his own gas with but trifling expense over the outlay. The construction of this apparatus is such that it may be attached to Stoves already in use; also to Cooking Ranges, Furnaccs, Steam Boilers, or in any situation, where fire or light is required. To manufactories, hotels, churches, and public or private buildings, remote from any gas works, this apparatus will be found a ch apand economical method of lighting as well as heating their apartments, without any extra expense for fuel.

Persons wishing to see the Apparatus in operation can do so by calling at his manufactory. Rights to manufacture in either of the above states, will be sold on accommodating terms.

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Having been appointed agent by the American Assignees for the manufacture of the Apparatus, and also for the safe of other states in the Union for rights, any orders addressed to him will receive immediate attention. tion.

He respectfully solicits attention to his very superior and complete assortment of Warm Air Furnaces, Cooking Ranges, and Bath Boilers. He keeps constantly on hand nine different sizes of Ranges, all of which may be seen at any time at his store, and warranted to perform well; together with every variety of Furnaces and Boilers.

Also a select variety of Vault and Hearth Grates, Ga

In asso-tment, quality, and price, he feels confident that he can please those who call, and, therefore, invited an examination of his stock I i a., Oct2 47 40 3m FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! E. W. McGINNIS.

BESPECTFULLY annoances to the public, that the has taken the Establishment known as the Pottsville Iron Works, on Norwegian street, where he is piepared to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture RailRoad Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines will find it to their advantage to give him a call before engaging elsewhere. May 11 approved styles, and a number of new ones adapted particularly to the wants of the Coal Region. We have the pleasure of introducing to this neighborhood PIERCE'S AMERICAN AIR TIGHT COOKING.

STOVE, WITH BRICK TOP OVEN.

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This stove, which is of recent invention, bids fair to supercede every other kind now in use. During the pastyear it has grown into public favor with unprecedented year it has grown into public favor with unprecedented rapidity. Also, STEWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE. This stove, which is equally adepted to wood or coal, has received silver medals at the fairs of the American Institute, New York; of the Mechanics' Institute, Boston; of the Frankin Institute, Philadelphia; and of the Mechanics' Institute, Wilmington, Delawarv, number of their stoves are now in operation in this region, and have given entire satisfaction.

Call and examine our assortment of parlor and chamber stoves: they are of all sorts, sizes and prices.

A large and splendid ussortment of Skeet Iron, Tin, and Japanned Hare kept constantly on hand.

TIN ROOFING and all work connected with the business executed with neatness and despatch, and at the most reasonable prices.

LONG & JACKSON.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! SOLOMON HOOVER,

HAS just received at his establishment an elegant assortment of Parlor, Hall, Office, and Cooking Stoves, embacing the largest and most elegant assortment ever offered in the borough of Pottsville, among which are
WILLOW'S AIR TIGHT REVOLVING FLUE COOKING STOVE, for either coal or wood, which are considered the best stove in use in the county.
COLER'S IMPROVED COOKING STOVE, and the PHILADA. AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE, and the PHILADA is large assortment of beautiful Parlor and Room stoves, Radiators, &c., all of which will be sold at unusual low rates. for and Room stoyes, Radiators, &c., &c., are of which will be sold at unusual low rates.

His stock of Tin Ware is very extensive, embracing all the articles in that line of business. Also Japanned Ware, such as Waiters &c., all of which will be sold cheaper than any other establishment, both wholesale He also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and

He also manufactures to order an kinds of America Sheet Iron work, at short notice and low rates.

ROOFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to execute Tin Roofing and Spouting, he invites those in want of such work, to give him a call, a he pledges himself to do it cheaper and better than it has ever been done in this place before.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examin his stock and judge for themselves. [Sep25 39] Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

THE undersigned respectfully beg leave to inform the public that they have commenced a STOVE FOUNDRY which is now in full operation, on Coal street, next to Henry Jenkins' Wire Screen Manufactory in Pottsville, and known as the Pottsville Store Borks: they would, therefore, call the attention of Stove dealers of this region, and all others, to their stock of stoves, as they feel confident that they can supply them on as reasonable terms and withstoves of any pattern and equal in beauty and material to those purchased at the Philadelphia foundries.

N. B.—All kinds of castings done to order at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

HILL & WILLIAMS

rest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Potteville, May 29, 1847

Carriages, Buggles, Rockaway Carriages, Buggles, Rockaway
Wagons, &c.
THE subscriber would ber leave to
inform his friendsand the public in general that he has bought out W. G. Moore,
at the corner opposite Clemens & Parvin's Steam Mill, in the rear of the American House,
where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in the neatest manner. Being bimself a practical carriage maker,
he hopes to give entire satisfaction to his customers.
N. B. For the accommodation of the coal trade, he
intends building Rail Road cars, Drift cars, and wheel
barrows, all of which will be built of the best materials.
Persons in want of anything in his line will do well to
give him a call, as his charges are reasonable.
June 5, 1847. 22—1y WISTAR A. KIRK.

COACH MAKING.

M. JONES,

M. JONES,

HAS just started the above business in Severn's stone shop in 4th, near Market street, Pottsville, where, with first rate material and experienced hands he is prepared to make all kinds of CARRIAGES in a style that will compare with those made at any other establishment. to Repairing promptly done in a manner that will uit customers. ALSO BLACKSMITHING, in its vasuit customers. ALSO BLACASSITATIONS with customers.

Those who want anything in the above line will please call and try me. [8ep25 47 29 tf]

NEW UMBRELLA STORE.

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Benedict Miller.

No. 114, North Sixth street, below Race,

PHILADELPHIA,

HAS just finished a large and beautiful assortment of UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS,

PARASOLETTES and SUN SHADES of all the various styles, material and finish, and assures purchasers that be is prepared to furnish them at very low prices for cash. As he is anxious to do business, call and examination of his splendid assortment will satisfy all that the Cheup Umbrella Store is

BENEDICT MILLER'S

No. 114, North 6th street, below Race, Philada. No. 114, North 6th street, below Race, Philada. N. B.—All goods warranted to be as represented and sale. [Phila., Oct2 47 40 5m

Watches, Jewelery, &c. THE Subscriber offers to the trade, or by re-tail, a large and general assortment of the fol-lowing articles, being all of his own importation Buyers of goods in this line are invited to examine

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Goldland Silver Lever Watches of ordinary quality.

Do do do do superior finish.

Do do Anchors and Lepines. Do do do Anchors and Lepines.

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Silver double cased Engish and Swiss verge Watches, with light, medium, and heavy cases.
Gold Jewelery in all varieties, fine and common.
Silver Plated, and Silver Wares.
Musical Boxes, playing 2, 4, 6, 5, and 10 tunes.
Gold and Silver Spectracles.
Diamond Pointed Gold Pens.
Mantel and Office Clocks, in gilt and other frames.
Watchmakers' Tools and Materials of all sorts,
Fancy Articles, Fancy Fans, Steel Beads, &c.
Having every faculty for obtaining goods on the most
advantageous terms, corresponding inducements will
be offered to purchasers.
JOHN C. FARR,
Philada, Aug. 21, 1847
31—6m Cheap Watches and Jewelry.

Store, No. 3211, Market street, b Ninth and Tenth, south side, PHILADELPHIA.
CONSTANTLY on hand a large and splendid
assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelsty, Silver Spoore A Spassortment of Gold and Salver

Leadery, Silver Spoons, &c.,

ansisting of full jewelled Gold Levers, only

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Silver " 14

With a large assortment of Silver Quartier Watches, and Jewelery at very reduced prices. Fine Jewelry in great variety, very cheap, all which will be warranted

great variety, very cheap, all which will be warranted as represented.

25 Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted. Philada., Sept. 4, 1847 36 6m] F. HILLWORTH.

BRADY & ELLIOTT.
WATCH-MAKERS AND JEWELLERS,
(From Philadelphin.)

BEG leave to announce to the citizens of Pottsville and neighboring districts, that they is have on hand at their Store, next door to the citizens of the processes in sew Hotel, in the borough of Pottsville, a large assortment of Gold and Silver Patent Lever. Lepine, and plain Watches of every description. Also, a general assortment of Ladies and Gentlemens' Gold Pins, Chaims, Bracelets, Signet and Plain Rings, 30d and Silver Thimbles, Pencils and Pens of various nakers: Spectacles, Musical boxes, and every other article in their line of business.

B. & E. have been appointed by Messrs. Brevoster k Ingraham of Bristol, Connecticut, their agents for the sale of their patent spring Clocks, comprising those suitable for Churches and public offices. Also, eight day and thirty hour brass patent spring repeating Gothic Clocks. Through them purchasers may rely upon getting a genuine article.

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article in our line of business can be purchased in Pottsville or Philadelphia.

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

You will be a supported by the support of the property of the support of the property of the support of the su Philadelphia Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware,

GUARANTEED BETTER FOR THE PRICE THAN AT
ANY OTHER STORE IN PHILADELPHIA,
May be had wholesale and retail at (late MICHOLAS
LE HURAY'S,) No. 72, North 2d St., above Arch, WATCHES, all kinds, fine, low, and medium

WATCHES, all kinds, fine, low, and medium qualities, among which are Gold Levers, full Jewelled, \$40 to \$100
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Keep this advertisement and call at No. 72.— You will be satisfied the goods are really cheaper and better than are offered in the city. For sale low, a hand-some pair of show cases suitable for a Jewelry or Fanire as above.

Phila., Sept. 4, 1847 JEWELRY. AT THE PHILADELPHIA WATCH & JEWELRY STORE,
No. 96 North Second Street,
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Superior Quartier Watches,
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Gold Bracelets, with Topaz stones,
Gold Pencils, 16carats,
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nd Quartiers, lower than the above prices. Dec 5, 1846 49-1v BOOTS & SHOES At the Old Stand, Centre Street, next door to the Pottsville House. S. & J. FOSTER,

ARE how receiving their
Spring supplies of BOOTS &
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assortment, which they now
offer at wholesale or retail at the very lowes
prices. They have also on land Trunks, Va
lises, Carpet Bags, and Satchels, Soleand Upper Leather
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N. B .- Boots & Shoes manufactured at short notice. he above articles are respectfully requested to give then call. May 8, 1817, 19-

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Wholesale Hoot and Shoe Store,
CHEAP FOR CASH.

No. 35, South Third, above Chesnut Street,
PHILADELPHIA

THE subscriber continues his cash system of doing business, and offers a good assortment of eastern and city made BOOTS and SHOES by the package or dozen at lower prices than the same quality of goods can be purchased elsewhere in this city: Suffering none of the usual losses in trade, an examination of his goods and prices will convince any purchaser that there is no deception in this advertisement.

Pürchasers will examine the market thotoughly and then call at No. 35, South Third, above Chesnut street. Small dealers supplied at the same prices as large ones.

THOMAS L. EVANS.
Philadelphia, Aug. 28, 47

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JOHN SCHMELTZER, BOOT & SHOE MAKER,

Third Street opposite German Lutheran Church,
RESPECTFULLLY announces to the citizens of Pottsville and the Coal Region generally, that he is prepared to make a fine article of boots and shoes, to fit the foot and which will not fall to give satisfaction to his customers. From the long experience he has had in France and New York, in making the fine French boots, he flatters himself that he can furnish an article which cannot he heaten in the state of Pennsylvania.

which cannot be braten in the state of Pennsylvania.— On band and for sale a lot of fine boots; also a supply of fine French leather, which will be made up to order on reasonable terms. [Aug.28, 35—6m

E. H. Smith,
WHOLESALE DEALER
In Shoes, Boots, Bonnets, Caps, Palm
leaf Hats, &c.,
108, Racestreet; White Swan Hotel,
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Pagers in Boots and Sheet, Leather. Dealers in Boots and Shoes, Leather, and Shoe Findings, Centre street, POTTSVILLE. Sept18 1847

No. 444.
WEIDNER & SHULTZ

Observe the name and number of the cheap kat, eep, and shoe store.

THE subscribers invite the attention of citizens and strangers to their stock of HATS, CAPS, and SHOES. From long experience in the above business, a determination that their goods shall not be surpassed either in durability or cheapness, they can say to those wanting hats, caps, or shoes, that by extending to us their patronage, they will save money, and have besides the satisfaction of giving encouragement to business in their own vicinity. WEIDNER & SHULTZ, NO. 444, corner Centre and Market sts., Pottsville.

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Depth as they will be sold cheap for cash.

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INDIA RUBBER DOOR SPRINGS—A good article: price 50 cents, just received and for sale at Octs]

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Gems of Poesn.

From the Knickerbocker. A BENEDICT TO A BATCHELOR. A BENEDIOT TO A BATCHELOR

Don't tell me "you havn't got time"—
What other things claim your attention:
There's not the least reason or rhyme
In the wisest excuse you can mention.
Don't tell me about "other fish?"
Your duty is done when you buy 'em;
And you will never relish the dish,
Unless you've a woman to fry 'em.
You may dream of poetical fame.
But the story may chance to miscarry;
The best way of sending one's name
To posterity, Charles, is to marry.
And here I am willing to own—
After soberly thinking upon it—
I'd very much rather he known
Through a beautiful son than a sonnet.
I could give you a bushel of reasons

Through a beautiful son than a sonnet.

I could give you a bushel of reasons
For chosing the 'idouble state;"

It agrees with all climates and seasons,
Though it may be adopted too late.
To one's parents 'tis (gratefully) due:
Just think what a terrible thing
'Twou'd have been, sir, for me and for you,
If ours had neglected the ring!
Don't search for an "angel" a minute;
For suppose you succeed in the sequel,
After all, the deuce would be in it,
For the match would be ingitly unequal;
The angels, it must be confessed,
In this world are rather uncommon;
And allow me, dear Charles, to suggest,
You'll be better content with a woman.

A LIFE SCENE. The authoress of this calls it "A Life Scene," and so it i und very tenderly painted; though we recognize tir and drawing as we read. But it is a touching pictur in a changed light, and so we give it place:

changed light, andso we give it place:
"Spring came—and she was fair,
White violets bloomed her hair,
As she tripped, in youthful pride,
By the river's sedgy side.
And no sweeter sound was heard,
Than her voice, which, like a bird,
In ringing rapture rose;
To break the morn's repose.
"Then Summer cange—and bright "Then Summer came—and bright,
As starry gleams of light,
Her springing form was seen
To cross the village green.
Blush roses bathed in dew,
Their fragtance round her threw,
But faint her smile had grown,
And low her voice's tone. "Next Autumn came—and mild, Her soft eyes on us smiled: But tears had worn, away Their former brilliant play, No more she twined her hair, With rose and violet fair; Her footsteps sought no more, The river's sedgy shore.

"Last, Winter came--and low She slept beneath the snow, Secure from every grief; For death had brought relief: Thus fade the blossom blooms, That love's hot breath consumes; Thus fall the blighted flowers Beneath love's scorching showers."

Select Cale. POPPING THE OUESTION.

By Charles J. Peterson. We have a dear little cousin-half rose-bud, We have a dear little cousin—man lose-pundant half lily!—who teases us, whenever we meet, to tell her how the question is popped. She is but fourteen, but in these days, between boarding better opportunity. She would apologize, she better opportunity. She would apologize, she in the great drams of life. A poor victim of the population vith gold and silver holders. Pencils, Breast Pins, Ear fourteen, but in these days, between boarding area, with every other article of jewelry of the richest and most fashingable patterns.

SILVER WARE.—Plates, Forks, Spoons, Cups, &c.

PLATED WARE.—Castors. Cake Baskets, Fans, ready for the first chance that offers. Dear girl:

PLATED WARE.—Castors, Cake Baskets, Fans, She little imagines that the question usually pope itself. Young folks require no sid in such pleasand send your match-making aunts and the children to Coventry-and our word for it, some evening when least expected, the question will pop out like a cork from a champaigne bottle. We would give our fair cousin some instructions if we CHEAP WATCHES & could; but she would propably forget them all. and find her heart in her throat besides, when the question came to be popped to herself. So we may think true or not, as she likes.

Kate Spencer was one of your delicious little vixens that steal away the heart with a merry laugh, a pair of bright eyes, or an hour of playful raillery. She was a bit of a flirt, as indeed what that cognomen. Every Kate that I have known a second. has taken to coquetting, as naturally as a cat to canary birds.

Kate Spencer was a witching creature. If you ould have seen her bounding across the lawn, or gathering wild flowers to adorn her hair, or heard her warbling some merty lay in the morning, you would have worshipped her as you would worship a Rosalind, or an Ariel, for she seemed a compound of both. At love she laughed: "it was a trap for fools," she said. But people who

Kate was in her eighteenth summer when her osom friend, Lucy Wharton, was married; and Kate was bridesmaid. Her partner, Harry Neville, was a fine, dashing fellow, with a pretty estate, and a communion in the army. He and Kate were wall matched. He cared no more for her sillery than for a Mexican battery; and, in fact, per wit was to his, like the trumpet to the warhorse. Lt did one good to see a passage of arms between them! But being bridesmaid and groomsman is a dangerous recreation. Marrying, like the yellow fever, is an infectious disease, and one never catches it so quickly as at another's wedding. If I was a young bachelor, and wished to remain one, I would run to the world's end rather than wait on a pretty girl. You may pic-nic with a scraph, or sleigh with an houri, but be no groomsman with a sensible girl like Kate Spencer was. Harry Neville, however, was bomb-proof to such things, at least he considered himself so, and had

was a flirt, and he was on his guard. And how was it with Kate? Dear coz! have close before there was danger; but flirtations, like tomary attentions of a groomsman, and a something peculiar to Harry, Kate began to be interested in her companion more than she chose to con-

The wedding was hold in the country, in the nidst of a rich district, and for several weeks the young couple were involved in a round of enter-There are the long rides, tete-a tetes, by moonlight—the spending dull hours in flittations with our partner—the boating parties, the rambles the arbor in the garden, and a hundred other nonth, have no more idea of than a lap dog of

And so, insensibly, love stole upon Kate!until he paused finally at his own impassioned vords. At such times Kate would sit, long after

A woman in love, whether flirt or not, is often blind; nor could Kate discover if Neville loved

ngry at herself, at him, and at all the world. In such a mood she was when called on to dress

vas sitting opposite. inia family!"

"Oh! I learnt at Washington this winter, that hey were certainly engaged," was the reply.

Kate heard no more. Offended pride, combined ith anger at herself, almost took away her self. they were certainly engaged," was the reply.

Kate heard no more. Offended pride, combined with anger at herself, almost took away her self. command: she felt the blood rushing to her brow;

revenge; accordingly she said pointedly:
"I shall dance with Mr. Morton. You know, Mr. Neville, it is not always easy to remembe

whether one has made promises or not, when one plagued out of one's life for them." Neville's haughty face flushed as he bowed coldterrified at what she had done; but she gave no outward sign of this; and when during the evening, she met Mr. Neville, she returned his cold salutations as coldly as they were given. She did this, too, even after she had heard that Miss Ben-

bride to her. "I hear you were quite rude to him. speaking.

Ah! Kate, will you never have done jilting better

N. B. men than you deserve !"

Kate felt cut to the quick at this reproach. She ber of mistakes were made in transposing our last turned crimedo. Yet she replied.
Surely I am not accountable to Mr. Neville for my conduct. I may even break a promise to dance, without treason: it is considered no great crime to break a betrothal now-a-days. The gen tleman grow presuming, when they complain to one's friends."

"Mr. Neville has made no complaint to me: he is too proud to do so," said her friend, gravely . that causes the eve to fill ! that refuses utterance "But my husband overheard your conversation. Now, Kate, I know that you are ashamed of what the midst of life ? Deny it not, truent heart; it you have done: be frank, and apologize for your is the sacredness of a mother's love-felt through

Kate's eyes flashed haughtily. "Nay !" said her friend. "Refuse or accept a "Nay!" said her triend. "Retuse or accept a lover as you will; but never be unla ly-like?"

Her friend had spoken frankly; and the words were not without their power, for Kate had a noble heart. After a moment's pause, she saw Mr. Neville, who was at the other end of the room to the halony which overlooked the result to the heart is the memory of a mother's love!

moody thought.
"Mr. Neville," she said, in a low voice, "I-be-

She could proceed no further, for with a look of on his way. wonder and delight, Neville turned around, clasped her hand, and interrupted her. " Say nothing of it, dear Miss Spencer." he said: then, embarrassed by the warmth into which will content ourselves with a story, which she he had been surprised, he stammered, "this surprises me -I did not think you would do it -noble,

generous creature !" Kate was agitated violently. The eagerness of her companion had drawn her away from the girl named Kate is not? There's a fatality about remained in that of Neville. Thus she stood for

"I love you," continued Neville, breathlessly; "but dare scarcely hope. Lou are above you sex-and will be generous to me. I have long loved you. Tell me I may hope."
"Do not ask me, at least not now," said Kate, in a low entreating tone, speaking with great diffi-culty, and in much agitation; and she lifted her

eyes pleadingly to those of Neville as she sought to withdraw Ler hand from his. Neville could have clasped her in his arms, for make traps, sometimes are the first to fall into his whole frame thrifted with the assurance of love which that look gave; but delicately bowing. over it. he released the fair hand; and Kate, like a chamber, locked her door and burst into tears. Numerous were the enquiries made for Kate, poor, poor mother ! So good and so kind-s out Neville had whispered to the bride that Miss Spencer had retired with a violent hendache; and no one knew the truth till many months after-if they even knew it then—when Neville stood up at the altar with Kate, and they mutually exchanged those vows which cease only with life.

And in this way, dear coz! did Harry Neville pop the question!

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OUR WESTERN COUNTRY.

Mr. Editor :- Although so much has ritten about "the west," "the beautiful west," "the been hitherto. Besides, he had been told Kale glo rious west," still we would say a few words, for our western territory is beautiful, and in a naural sense, glorious; and it has been justly exyou ever seen a flittation begun in fun, and ended tolled, and may continue to be through all coming in carnest? Kate was flattered by having a partner like Herry Neville, and put forth all, her pow- like amount of territory in the known world r hoers of pleasing, resolute to bring the flirtation to a mogeneous in its character and containing the elements of unreached greatness. There has been a and so, at a week's end, what between the cust- west, leading those of our northern and southern and with the same rough voice which summonhorough breds, sometimes run away with you; kind of fairy spirit and influence hovering over the boundaries to look there as to a land of promise, or actually to migrate thither to test its realities .-Cooper, who was once justly regarded as the Sir Walter of America, did much to clothe our west with the richest imaginings. Who has read his the emperor Joseph the Second was in Paris, in the reign of Louis the Sixteenth, he was in the Prairie," without being wrapt with enthusiasm to wards the west? The scenes so thrillingly demorning, he went into an elegant coffe-house, Give me a country wedding after all! | wards the west? The scenes so thrillingly described in those works of semi-fiction, were all in fancy enacted on the beautiful prairies of the west -enough of itself to make up for them a characthrough the woods, the summer evenings beneath | ter of rich romantic interest. How often have we, while passing over these broad prairies, day after things, which town folks, who get married at day- day, until we funcied ourself upon an almost break, and then race over half the States for a boundless ocean, reverted to Cooper's descriptions in the works we have cited, and stopped and said to " Here is the spot where old Leather Stocking sung out: 'Stoop gal,' and the next instant the unerr-Neville was not a mere wit, no more than her-self, and often, laying aside his raillery, he would the defenceless one; and here is where Mobegan ndulge the natural enthusiasm of his character, broke from his captors and with the fleatness of the wild deer gained his freedom; and here is where the Bee Hunter roamed." But the prairie words. At such times hate would sit, long after where the Bes Hunterboaned.

going to her chamber, unconsciously gazing up at land does not require the aid of fiction to give it interest, for no one can stand, in summer, surrounsities, and these reveries usually ended with ded by these gala-decked wastes, without involunations of the gave asigh.

Larily exclaiming: "These are the loveliest of the larily exclaiming: "These are the larily exclaiming the larily excl tarily exclaiming: "These are the loveliest of the

works of creation We will give a hasty description of a prairie. her or not. At times there was that in his tones They are from one to thirty miles in diameter, and once lent his watch to a lady as he was going on made her heart thrill; but if the most ordinary acquaintance would approach, Neville always caunforest, which the westerns invariably term "timber;" tered away indifferently, with some gay romark. "well provided with timber," "gone to the tim- from the moment she took charge of it whereupon Kate chided her own weakness, but in vain; ab- ber," etc. These forest borders are from one fourth. It. presented her with the following nest imsence is the only cure for such a passion, and the wedding parties were not yet half over. She feared Neville was a first, because she was one herself; and many an unhappy hour she mans in a secret, is exceedingly rich, and develops spontaneously.

It is not institute the four times to depth, and in emerging from thom promptu:

Stopt on your breast, you're vered, i see, and so on the prairie soil.

The trinket on your bosom lay.

And hald its breast in ecstacy. as a secret, is exceedingly rich, and develops apontaneously

And then, very often, there is superadded to the view the bounding of the deer, which exist in great numbers in our western country. It is a most interesting sight to see a herd of these animals manking their graceful bounds one after another, now in full view, and anon hid by the thick grass, and on till without the scope of vision. Then the prairies are almost continually reflecting the pure rays of the sun, for the west is a suruy land. If the eye seeks relief after gazing upon so much beauty, and is directed upward, it meets the softness and varied that and coloring of the famed Italian sky. We have given no exaggerated picture of the prairies, and we have never met with an observer of nature, who has not conceded as much as we have now said in their praise. leaving the prairies we find ourself upon the waters of the west, and how lost have we felt in contempla-ting their vastness and grandeur. The broad, and deep, and swiftly gliding Mississippi and Missouri for a ball at the house of their entertainers. Kate rivers, showing no symptoms of fatigue, although entered the room on Neville's arm, but he immediately left her side to address a beautiful girl who to the ocean? We have often sailed upon their as sitting opposite.

"Ah!" she heard two gentlemen say, who were magnificence; and could hardly find it in our ignorant of her vicinity, "Neville has found Miss | heart to condemn the unfaught, benighted Indian Benton out already; and that gives color to the for offering worship to these sublime works of the report that they are engaged. She is a splendid match—beautiful, rich, and from a good old Virant formula in the prairies induce a thrill of delight and fanciful emotion, the great fivers flowing through the formula in the great fiver flowing through the great flowing through the gr

a luxuriant growth of grass, with a bountiful inerspersion of gaudy flowers. The grass grows to

the height of about eighteen inches, and is con-stantly put into a graceful, waving motion by the

gentle breezes peculiar to the west. The beautiful flowers, too, nod their attractive assent to the triumph of nature in making so lovely a display.-

prairies, then; as awaking from an ideal dream, and fearing that too much beauty was grouped upon the canvass, she drew those broad, deep lines, and she was greatly relieved when a gentleman approached just as the music struck up, and asked her to dance. She took his hand and was led out.

"Excuse me," said Neville, accosting her companion, "but I believe Miss Spencer is engaged to me this set. I appeal to her."

"She shall decide," said her partner blandly.

"She shall decide," said her partner blandly. was vexed, and rejoiced at this opportunity for let or hindrance. He is fearless of danger and bold in executing his designs. When called upon in times of exigency and alarm, he manifests that coolness and address which characterize those inured from infancy to critical adverses and dangers. He imparts with a bountiful hand to those in want and is hospitable in an almost unlimited degree in the domestic circle. In his the organ of adhesivefy without reply. Kate had no sooner spoken than the domestic circle. In his the organ of adhesive-she felt ashamed of her rudeness, indeed almost ness has little or no development: never feeling regret when called upon by circumstances to remove to a new point, a thousand miles or more off, rovided the direction is toward him favorile west. We cannot say a thousand things we would like about the west, and shall remark in conclusion that ton was not engaged to him, but about to be mar-rick to another—such a strange thing is human enthusiasm, which exists in our older communities, no theatre can be found so fruitful of hope as "What have you done to Mr. Neville ?" said the the portion of country of which we have been

N. B .- We regretted that our oll signature

Miscellann.

A MOTHER'S LOVE. Who is there that does not acknowledge and bow in reverence to a mother's love? What is it to speech, and overwhelms with utter loneliness in long years it may be, yet always pure, ever sacred. blessing and refreshing! Gentle mother! tenderest. truest, best of triends! constant in love, in

"I thank you, gentlemen," said he, falteringly. "it was a hard fall, but I am better now. I have lieve I was rude to you just now. Excuse had many such. It is nothing when you get used to it." and he laughed as he prepared to start again

"What'a pity," remarked a spectator, "that \ you should thus debase your manhood, by such selfish indulgence in strong drink." "You're a temperance lecturer, I suspect,

sneered the inebriate. "No, friend," replied the gentleman, "Iam not a temperance lecturer—at least not one professedly. Nevertheless, I neglect no opportunity to speak a word in favor of that honest cause. You're a preacher, then, maybe?

"Well, whatever you are, I want none of your advice." "I merely meant it for your good," mildly

answered the gentleman. "Are you married ?" "You have sisters and brothers? "Yes -but they don't know me now." " Haye you a father?"

"No. He died many years since." A mother ?" There was a deep silence." "You do not answer. Have you a mother ?" The silence that ensued was broken by the sobs of the wretched man. "Oh, God-oh, God!" frightened deer, darted away, and hurrying to her the exclaimed - Sho too, is dead! I broke her pour heart many years since by misconduct. My,

gentle and forgiving!" and he smote his breast in

the bitterness of his anguish.

Unhappy man—oh, how unhappy at that mo-ment! Through all the vicissitudes of life a nother's love had followed him-entreasing, urging, imploring him to lorsake evil, and cling only unto that which is right. In vain had she striven he had gone on blindly, perversely, recklessly, until now he was broken down in health, fortune and reputation, an out cast from society, disowned by his own flesh and blood. Yet in the midst of this accumulation of wretchednes, there came reproachfully yet full of love, across the weary waste of years, a mother's voice, sweet and sad, and the heart bowed in grief to its mute appeal. Honor to woman! Without her smiles, the world would lose its brightness-society's charm' would exist no longer-Christianity would languish without her aid and approval. "In whose rinciples," said the dying daughter of Ethan Allen, to her skeptical father, "in whose principles shall I die-your's, or those of my mother?" The stern old hero of Ticonderogs. brushed a tear from his eye as he turned away. ed the British to surrender, now tremulous with deep emotion, said—"In your mother's, child in your mother's!"

Pleasure of being an Emperor and asked for a cup of choculate. He was plainly dressed, and the waiters insoleatly refi saying it was too early. Without making any reply, he wasked out, and went into u little coffee-house, nick-named the one-eyed. He asked for a cup of chocolate, and the landlord politely answered that it should be ready in a moment; while he waited for it, as the coffee house was empty, he walked up, and down, and was conversing on different subjects, when the landlord's daughter, a very pretty girl, made her appearance. The emperor wished her a good day, according to the French mode; and observed to her father that it was time she should be murried. "Ah!" replied the old man. " if I had but thousand crowns, I could marry her to a man

A Neat Epigram.-Logan, the come the stage. She placed it in her bosom, and on teturning it to him, it was found to have stopped rom the moment she took charge of it wh

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