

TIME entire road from Port Clinton to Tamanua having been renewed with heavy iron rails and good ostantial bridges, with all other improvements adaptnubstantial bridges, ed to the use of Lo tive engines, and the regular

In Centre street, opposite Trinity church, with an ez tensive assortment of PARLOR AND COOKING STOVES, among which will be found all the old and 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 STOUE WITH DUCK TOD. OVEN

FIRE! FIRE: FIRE: Tils old adage, "take time by the forelock" commends lise! to every one by its plain common sense; and, when nucle chill winds of autumn begin to blow, giving notice of the approachof winter, every prudent man will at once make provision against cold weather. Knowing that the people of Pottsville have a commen-dable regard for comfort, convenience, and economy, LONG & JACKSON have just started their new store in Centre street, opposite Trinity church, with an er-

one morning Elwya entered the drawing room, and tound her alone. She was untangling a skein New York, which comprehended the rarest speci-PLATED WARE.—Castors, Cake Baskets, Fans, Light hearted and gay, she little dreamed the of silk. She arose, and said, with some embar-news and fullest assortment of wild the arose of the same the state of the sta

his throat. At length, in mutually untangling The tiger, says Van Amburg, is like a reckless,

she looked half doubtingly, half timedly up. "Mary we love each other-do we not ?" which he has been cracked up for. The loopards are live cats-playful, but easily provoked.-

There was no answer, but he pressed the fing- There is nothing hardly more interesting than to

is lying passively in his grasp, the pressure was hear this history of his intercourse with these an-

-And Elwyn and Mary have been wedded for ears, but their boney moon still continues, for moment of his intercourse with them he talked

is pouch a bit of punk, and fint; and steel, and | tone of his voice, all tend to present to these ani-

nonths.

TT A Mind of Your Own .- Young men in a well regulated camp of soldiers, although not,

should have minds of their own. We should rath-er be called wilful, stubborn and unyielding than The sentinel paces back and forth, and is very

to be eternally vascillating between one thing and careful not to touch or do any thing to arouse him

imals from his own lips.

able at that date. Here he prosecuted his favor.

such occasions, Van Amburg, after they had ex-

talks of these animals, he is highly interesting .--

good-for-nothing, drunken rascal, who spends his

time carelessly at taverns, and fights at a moment.

s not so rascible; he is slower and cooler, but

there are not the generous feelings about him

Van Amburg has a novel and practical theory to

with them as he would to a human being. They

believe,' says he, that I have power to tear every

one of them to pieces, if they do not act as I say.

I tell them so, and have frequently enforced it with

a crowhar. The personal strength, the peculiar

cast of his eye, the rapidity of his movements, the

rocious. Van Amburg very coully took his crow-

bar, and 'gave him a tremendous blow over the

if he was a human creature, 'You big scoundrel.

head .- He then said to bim in good English, as

f you show me any more of your pranks, I'll'

knock your brains out !' accompanying it with

loud menaces and strong gesticulation. After this the tiger behaved like a gentleman for a couple of

On visiting England, Van Amburg was separa-

ted from the animals for several weeks. They ar-

rived in London, he in Liverpool. As soon as he

reached London, he went to see them. On his

sppearance outside the cage, one of the strangest scenes was presented that was ever beheld. The

lions, tigers, leopards, all recognized him at once. When he entered among the group, they crouch-

ed, they crawled, they lashed their tails, with eve-

ry demonstration of delight in beholding him once

more. He scratched the neck of the great male

ion, and his majesty growled forth his gratifica-

In ancient and modern history, instances are

known of attempts made to tame single animals;

but ill the present era there is no such mighty ex-bibition of human over animal power at Mr. Van

Amburg presents. Yet the feats of familiarity performed in London are nothing, it is said, to those performed in the United States.

A writer in a Cincinnatti paper, describing a

niclinight visit to the animals of Raymond & Wa-

ring's Menagerie, in their winter quatters in that

city, with Driesbach, the famous keeper, says: 4It

was a sight worth walking ten miles. We found, contrary to the assertion of natural historians, an

elephant lying down. It has always been asserted

that these animals sleep standing. The different, caged animals were reposing in the most graceful

tion in notes which sounded like distant thunder.

basiness of the road being now restined; a passenger train will, on and after Tuesday, the 13th lust., leave Ta-baqua 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 Chiladelphin. Returning, will leave Port Clinton on the arrival of the Philadel-phia cars, aud reach Tamaqua for dinner. A freight train with merchandize will also leave daily. WM, WALLACE, Treas. & Sectry Little Schuylkill Navigation R. R. & Coal Co. Philadelphia, July 10, 1847 23-11

Tremont Iron Works.

PHILIP UMHOLTZ & CO.,

PHILIP UMHOLTZ & CO., Hope of carrying on the FOUNDBY AND MACHINE BUBINESS, in the flourishing town of Tremont, Schuyl-till county, where they are prepared to furnish all kinds of casings for rail road cars, and machinery of every description, build steam engines for colliety and other purposes, coal breakers, gearing for mills, &c., &c., to-getherwith all kinds of castings for faming purposes, to which they will by 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 respect-ally solicit the patronage of the public. [Oct2347-43-1y] DASCAT. TRON WORKS

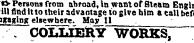


PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA. WELDED Wrought Iron Fines, Suitable for Loco-motives, Marine and other Steam Engine Bollers, from 210 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas Steam and other purposes; extra sitrong Tub2 for Hy draulic Presses; Hollow Fistons for Pumps of Steam Engines 4c. Manufured and for sale by MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Warehouse 8. E. corner 3d and Walnut sts., Philada. Philada: Nov. 22d 1845 47-

POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.



E. W. Me G INNIS, RESPECTFULLY announces to the public, that he has taken the Establishment known as the Potts-ville Iron Works, on Norwegian street, where he is prepared to build all kinds of Steam Engines, manu-facture Bait Road Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most rea-mable terms. D Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines will find it to their advantage to give him a call before engaging elsewhere. May 11



FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP. PHE subscribers, at their old stand, corner of Rail Road and Callowhill streets, are prepared to mane to order, at the shortest notice Steam Engines

L noan and Callowinii streets, are prepared to man-ufacture to order, at the shortest notice. Steam Engines and Pamps, o any power and capacity for mining and other purposes, Bauin's Coal Breaking Machines, with solid and perforated roliers, as may be required. Also Engines and Blowing Cylinders with all neces-sary machinery for Blast Furnaces. Hot dir Pipes, of the most approved plans, Cup and Ball joints and Wa-ter Tayces, of the very best. construction. They par-ticularly invite the attention of from Masters and par-tice engaged in the Iron trade, to their large stock of Patterns for Rolling Mills, having lately constructed the machinery for two of the largest Mills in the coun-iry, viz .—The Wyoming Mill at Wilkesbarre, and the Bolling Mill at the Montour Iron Works, Danville. They are fully prepared for this kind of work, together with avery variety of general machinery. Of the qual-ity of their work and materials, it is enough to say, that time and experience, the most infallible teau, have amply demonstrated the genuine character of their en-gines and machinery.

nes and machinery. Orders are respectully solicited and will be promptly lended to. Pottsville, January, 17, 1846, 3-1y attended to.

Tamaqua Iron Works.

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THE subsenbers having associated themselves to rether in the FOUNDER AND MACHINE BUSI-NESS at Tamaqua, under the firm of "Hadson, Smith, 4 Taylor," would respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they are now prepared to do an exten-sive business in the manufactory of all kinds of Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Screens, and Bail Road Cara, together with all kinds of castings in iron and brass, as applied to machinery incident to the coal bu-siness.

brass, as applied to macmbery incluent to the Unit siness. Repairing of every kind done by them with meatness and dispatch. They will warrant all their work to per-form well, and would solicitishe custom of such persons as may want work executed, either in this vicinity, or at a distance, which will meet with prompt and imme-diate attention. SAMUEL HUDSON, JNO. K. SMITH, CHARLES M. TAYLOR. Tamama. Aug. 7. 1847

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Tamaqua, Aug. 7, 1847 A CARD. DR. PREDERICE SPECE, takes this method to announce to the clitices of Tre-method to announce to the clitices of Tre-tis branches, and at the same time, respection is all fully solicitars abare of their patronage: Her can be found at Hipple's Hole, in Tremont. May25 20-1y T ARGE CHERGE MEN SATE than the little time.

European Pianos. They are chosen by all musica European Pianos. They are chosen by all musical stars for their concerts, such as Madame Castellan, Leopold de Meyer, Vieux Temps, Burk, Wallace, Tem-pleton and many others; they are used for 200 or 300 concerts every year. They have also received the first premiums of the three last eshibitions, and the lastsi ver medal by the Frankiin Institute was awarded to

vermedati by the Franklin Institute was awared to them. The subscibler warrants these instruments for the vear. He keeps them constantly on hand and sells othem at the lowest manufacturer's prices on reason-able terms. All orders from abroad will be promptly attended to. T. E. RICHARDS. Pottsville, Aug 1, 1846. 31-etf;

ATTENTION! MILITARY STORE.

MILITARY STORE. THE subsriber would respectfully in-form his friends and customers, that he has located his MILITARY CAP MANUFAC-TORY in Third street, No. 90, a few doors below Race, where he would be pleased to see his old customers and as many new ones as are disposed to favot him with their custom. He still continues to manufacture Milliary and Bootmen's articles of every description, such as Leather, Cloth, Feil, Sitk and Beaver Dress Caps, of all patterns; Forge Caps, Holsters for Troop, Body do. Cartonch Boxes, Bayouet Scabbards. Bword Belits of all kinds. Canteens, Knapsacks, different pat-terns; Fire Buckets, Passing Boxes, Tube do. Brushes and Pickera, Plumes, Ponpoons, Firemen's Caps. Lea-ther Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bags, Game Bags, Drums, &c., Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. WM. CRESSMAN, No. 96, North 3d str., a few doors below Race. Pha., Jan. 13, 1844.

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R. C. Everett.

B. C. Everett, FRINCIPAL OF THE FHILA. SUBGEON'S BANDAGR INSTITUTE, No. 34, South 6th St, below Chesnut; FHILADELPHIA, Successfully treats many complaints by a skilful application of BANDA-ciuding Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Lace Stockings, Suspensory Bandages, Shoulder Bračes, and Bandages for deformitles. He warrants the retention of the worst reducible Rupture by the use of his Patent Truss, (Patent granted March, 21, 1846), which gives an easy and upward pressure, which can be valied in degree, and otherwise, by the wearer at pleasure. By its action as an excellent abdominal supporter, it lends to prevent and cure other complaints as well as ruptures. FEMALE Department on the 2d floor, under the charge of Mrs. Everett, (entrance by the private house door,) by whom ladtes are fitted with such Bandages as may be required, including her Elastie Utero Abdominal Sup

be required, including her Elastic Utero Abdominal Sup porter, which gives great relief and satisfaction to th-

vearer: N B.—Orders by letter, (post paid.) will be prompt-y attended to. [Philada.Sep.18 47 38 6m] ly attended to.

Hover's First Premium

Hover's First' Premium WRITING INK. Silver Medal, Sit awarded by the Ame-rican Institute, New York. (1847.) THE following testimony from distin-guished Institutions speaks for itself: University of Pennsylvania, Philada., May 11, 1841. } Having tried for some time the black ink manufactured by Mr. Joseph E. Hover, we have found it well splited for manuscript, by its running freely, and its scamption from coagulation. Its shade also we are well pleased with. W. E. Hoarner, M. D., Dean of the Faculty Land Professor of Anatomy. JOHE LUDLOW, Provet. SAMUEL B. WYLLE, VICE Provost. HENNY REED, See'y of the Faculty of Arts. BOSWELL PARKE, Professor of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry. W. W. GEHART, Lecturer in the Medical Department. Pennsylicania Medical College. Philadelphia

Department. Pennsylvania Medical College, Philadelphia. We fully concur in the above. Sam'L George Monron, M. D., Dean of

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Central High School, Philadelphia.
A. D. BACHE, Principal.
H. MCMUERRIE, M. D., Prof. of Auz.
American Fire Insurance Co., Philadelphia.
FREDERICE FRALEY, Secretary.
Custom House, Philadelphia.
J. D. GEOROZ, Dep. Naval Officer.
HOVER'S ADAMANTINE CEMENT.
UDEFIOR Anticle. For Sale, wholesale and retail

HOVER'S ADAMANTINE CEMENT. A superior article. For sale, wholesale and retail, at the manufactory, No. 87, North Third street, oppo-site Cherry street, Philadelphia, by JOSEPH E. HOVER, Manufacturer. Philada., Nov. 6, 1847. BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES MADE OF THE best refined American Fron, 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, ar warranted, and if not satisfactory, can be returned and the money willbe refunded. GRAY & BROTHER, 42 Walnui & Philada.

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CHAIN CABLES AND ANCHORS.-Just imposted from Liverpool a large assortment of the above,  $\pm$  inch to 14 inches, for mining purposes, canal boats, &c., a large supply constantly on hand. Purchasers would do well to call, as they will be sold chesp for each. WILLIAM GAW, Sep 1137 3m] Corner Spruce and Front sta., Phila. CHAIN CABLES AND ANCHORS .- Just

This stove, with BRICK TOP OVEN. This stove, which is of recent hyerition, bids fair to an percede every other kind now in use. During the pas-year it has grown into public favor with unprecedente randity: Also rapidity. Also, STEWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT

STEWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE. This stove, which is equally adepied to wood or coal, has received silver medals at the fairs of the American Institute, New York; of the Mechanics' Institute Bos-ton; of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia; and of the Mechanics' Institute, Wilmington, Delaware. A number of their stoves are now in operation in a tills te-gion, and have given entire satisfaction. Call and eramine our assortment of parlor and cham-ber stores: they are of all sorts, sizes and prices. A large and splendid assortment of Skeet Iron, Jin. and Japanard Ware kept constantly on hand. TIN ROOFING and all work connected with the bu-singes executed with neatness and depatci, and at the most reasonable prices. LONG & JACKSON. Bep. 18 47

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!-

At the corner of Normegian and Rail Road Streets, POTTAVILLE, SOLOMON HOOVER,

HAS just is creived at his establishment an elegant résortmen of Parlor, Hall, Office, and Cooking Stores, embjacing the largest and most elegant assortment ever offered in the borough of Potts-

ville, 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, COLEN'S INPROVED COOKING STOVE, and the PRIILADA, AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE.

Collet's IMPROVED COOKING STOVE. and the spillin ADA. All TIGHT COOKING STOVE. Together with a large assoriment of beautiful Par-lor and Room stoves, Radiators, &c., &c., all of which will be sold at unuual low hates. Bis 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 and retail. He also manufactures to order all kirds of Tin and Birst fron work, at short police and low rates. ROOFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to e-center Tin Roofing and Spouling, he invites those in want of such work, to give hing a call, as he pledges himself to do it chaper and better than it has ever been done in this place helore. The public are respectfully invited to call and exam-in bis stock and juge for themsrives. [Nep25 30]

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

Sloves: Sloves: Sloves: 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 es the Pottsville Store Works: they would, therefore, call the attention of stove dealers of this region, and all others, to their stock of stoves, as 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 material to those purchased at the Philadelphia foundries. N.B.-All kinds of castings done to order at the short-est notice and on the most reasonable terms. HiLL & WILLIAMS Pottsville, May 29, 1847 22-Jy Carriaces, Buscies, Rockaway

Carriages, Buggles, Rockaway

Carriages, Buggies, Rockaway Wagons, &c. THE subscriber would ber leave to inform his friendsand the public in gen-eral that he has bought out W. G. Moore, at the corner opposite Clemens & Par-vin's Steam Mill, in the rear of the American House, where he is preaxted to do all kinds of work in the neat-est manner. Being bimself a practical carriage maker, he hopes to give entiresatisfaction to his customers. N. B.-For the accommodation of the coal trade, he intends huilding Rail Boad cars, Drift cars, and wheel barrows, all of which will be built of the best materials. Persons in want of auxthing in his line will do well to give him a call, as his charges are reasonable. June 5, 1847. 22-19 WISTAR A. KIRK.

COACH MAKING.

M. JONES, HAS just started the above business in Severa's sione shop in 4th, near Market street, Poltsville, where, with first rate material and experienced hands he is prepared to make all kinds of CARBIAGES in a style that will compare with those inade at any other establishment.

55 Repairing promptly done in a manner that will suit customers. ALSO BLACKSMITHING in its va

effect her words would have on her ardent and ariety. Wholesale buyers will save money by calling here be imaginative lover. Indeed, in her secret soul,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

the Pollsville House.

no deception in this advertises

JOHN SCHMELTZER.

on reasonable terms. [Aug.28, 35-8, & J. FOSTER.

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S. & J. FOSTER,

fore purchasing. Keep this advertisement and call at No. 72.— Keep this advertisement and call at No. 72.— You will be satisfied the goods are really chouser and better than are offered in the city. For sale low, a hand-some pair of show cares suitable for a Jewelry or Fan-cy Store. Enquire as above. Pbila., Sept. 4, 1847. 36—19 Mary Beavoir returned his affections; but, like to many of her sex, she had been taught to believe it unmaidenly to allow a suffer to discover her

weakness until after he had wooed long and been often repulsed. We will not deny that she enjoy-ed a pleasure in the contemplation of what she Benneit & Caldwell, thought a little harmless coquetry toward her lov-No. 140, Chesnut street, Philadelphia. IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS, INVITE the attention of purchasers to a choice selection of NEW GOODS in their line, com-prising SUPERIOR WATCHEES in gold and silver cases, of all the approved matters er ;' so, she not only rejected him in a tone of jest, but pretended to be interested in one of his

rivals. Charles Elwyn could ill brook this. - He loved silver cases, of all the approved makers, war-ranted time keepers, at the lowest market prices. La-dies' Gold Patent Lever Watches, and *zers' email* size; Gold L'Epines, &c. Particular attention given to realring and regulating watches. JEWELERY,-Bracelets, Broches, Necklares, Ear He sailed for Europe in consequence, hoping by a change of scene, to drive Mary from his mind. JEW BLEINY, --BRACHEIS, Broches, Necklares, Ear Rings, Finger Rings in sets to match. or single, of Ca-meo, Enamel, Garnet, Diamond, Turquoise, Topaz, Amethyst, and Coral. A very large assortment of Breast Pins for putting hair into, of the newest patterns; Hoop Ear Rings, Armlets In Gold and Coral. GOLD MINIATURE CASES-Silver Card Cases, Fruit Knives, Singar Sifters, Soup Ladles, Ice Cream Knives. But in this he was unsuccessful. Some natures can conquer an unfortunate attachment, his was them like lightning. Elwyn almost unconscious-ty retained the hand of Mary in his own. She Tigers all have bad, spiteful tempers. The lion not such ; and at the end of five years, he returned to America, hopeless yet proud. Never would he, he vowed, suffer any one to suspect his weak-FORKS AND SPOONS .- Prince Albert, King's ness. He would meet Mary-she was now mar-

conno ARU STUENS.—Prince Alhert, King's plain, double thread, and Venetian patterns, of Table, Medium, Dessert, and Tea Forks, and Spoons. SHEFFIELD & BIRMINGHAM PLATED WARES, containing Tea Sets, 6 pieces: Urns, Castors, Cake Baskets, Candlesticks, Wine Stands, and Waiters. JAPANNERV.—Tea Trays, in sets of four pieces of new designs and very choice, imported expressly for retailing. ried, he supposed-and coldly compliment her. How had Mary received his departure? She heard of his intention before he sailed, but at first could not believe it ; when, however, she became convinced of the truth, she bitterly repented her conduct. She even thought of calling him back retailing. PAPIER MACHE GOODS-Beautiful painted and inlaud with Pearl; Cabinets, Work Boxes, Port Folios, Card Baskets, Card Cases, Tea Trays in sets of four, to her side. But her pride shrank from this, "No! I cannot-I dave not," she exclaimed. "He will turn from me. Oh! that I had never, never acted so foolishly."

Card Baskets, Card Cases, Tea Trays in server cour, and single for tumblers. TABLE CUTLERY-ID sets of fifty-one pieces, and Knives separately, handled with seasoned ivory, war-ranted noi to track. GOLD PENS.-Diamond Poirted Gold Pens at the lowest prices, in Gold or Silver holders, with Pencils combined. [Phila.Nov2747-48-6m] He sailed for Europe, and she was laid on a sick bed, from which she did not rise for months. But mistortune proved beneficial to her in one respect at least; it chastened and elevated her character. She was no longer the giddy, thoughtless began to strike fire to light his pipe. I directed mals an idea of superior power, which in sudden the interpreter to tell him he need not be at that bursts of prise in makes them crouch in one cor-At the Old Sland. Centre Street, next door to child; but the matured and considerate woman. The day of Charles Elwyn's return, his friend trouble, that I would bring down fire from the sun ner of the cage. Van Amburg's eyes are peculiar, dined with him in one of the private parlors of the and light his pipe with that. He looked at me one of them has a remarkable cast, which rath-Astor House. They had conversed some time, awhile, and shook his head, as much as to say: "Nonsense!" I ross and went to him, drawing from one occasion, in New York, the tiger became fewhen Mr. Sandford observed :

A RE now receiving their Spring supplies of BOOTS & SHOES, comprising a first rate offerst wholeswie or retail at the very lowest prices. They have also on hand Trunks, Va-ises, Carpet Bigs, and Satchels, Sole and Upper Leather. Morocco, Calf Skins, Lining and Binding Skins, Shoe Makers' Tools, and a general assortment of Shoe Find-ings. "By the bye, you must see Mary Beavoir soon. She has grown very beautiful." And he paused. "I have not heard from the family for years," said Elwyn at length, feeling that his companion expected some reply. "Then you know nothing of her ?- push us

ings. N. B. --Boots & Bloes manufactured at short police. Their frierds and the public who are in want of any of the abovs articles are respectfully sequested to give them a call. Nay 8, 1817, 19mouth, he first looked at me, then at the sun, then some of the almonds—why, my dear fellow, she is irresistible. But she is different from what she with amazement and awe. used to be; her beauty is softer, though not so Wholesale Boot and Shoe Store, showy, and whereas, she once would flirt a littleshowy, and whereas, she once would flirt a little — John, relates the following story, showing the sin-mind only a little, for she is a great favorite of gular effect of the atmosphere on the condition of

CHEAP EOR CASH. No. 35, South Third, abore Cheanut Street, PillLADELPHIA. THE subscriber continues his cash system of doing business, and offers a good assort-ment of easien 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. mine-she now goes by the name of the cold the hair: "My own bend, which in Europe was beauty. A married man, like myself, can speak soft, silky, and almost straight, began immediately thus warmly, you know, without baving his heart | after my arrival at Alexandria to curl, to grow called in as the bribe of his head. And do you | crisp. strong, and coarse ; and before I reached Es know that my wife suspects you of having work- Sousn, resembled hair of the horse to the touch and ed the reformation !"-Elwyn started, and was | was all disposed in ringlets about the chin. This almost thrown off his guard-"for it began im-

mediately after a long illness that happened a few weeks after you gailed." as no acception in this advertisement. Purchasers will examine the market thoroughly and, then call at No. 35, South Third, above Chesnut street. Amali dealers supplied at, the same prices as large ones. Philadelphia, Aug. 23, 47 2--, 35-6m ness of the air, which, operating through several Elwyn was completely bewildered. He had now, for the first time, heard of Mary's sickness.

His eye wandered from that of his companion, and he felt his cheek flushing in despite of himself .--He covered his embarrassment, however, by rising. His companion continued : "And now Elwyn, let as stroll down Broad-

JOHN SCHMELTZER, BOOT & SHOE MAKER, Third Street. opposite German Lutheran Church, BESPECTFUI.LLY announces to the cili-zens of Pottsville and the Coal Region gene-rally, that he is propared to make a fine article of boots and shoes, to fit the foot and which will not still to give satisfaction to bis customers. From the long experience he has had in France and New York, in making the fine French boots. he flattens thisself that he can fornish an a sticle which cannot be beaten in the state of Pennsylvania -On hand 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] way, for, to tell you the trath, I promised my wife way, not to ten you the terra, i promised my wife to bring you home with me. Besides, Mary is there, and I've no doubt," he continued, ocularly, " you are dying to meet her." Elwyn could not answer; but he followed his

based will not be found in a holy assembly, nor friend into the street, conscious that Mary and he must meet, and fer ling that the sconer it was over the better. His companion, during their walk, are encircled by goodness, seeks not his gratification at the hounts of vice. ran on in his usual gay style, but Elwyn scarcely

Dealers in Boots and Shoes, Leather, and Shoe Findings, Centre street, POTTSVILLE. heard a word that was said. His thoughts were on Mary. Had she indeed become cold to all other men from love to himself ! Strange and No. 444. WEIDNER & SHULTZ. yet delicious thoughts whirled through his mind, and he woke only from his abstraction on finding bimself in Sandford's drawing room, and in the. Observes the name and number of the cheep hat, cep, and

year; and, Heaven be praised ! something green, something beautiful to see and grateful to the soul, will in the collest and darkest hour of fate, twine its tendrifs around the crumbling slare the back presence of Mary. Mary was on a visit to Mrs. Sandford, and did

Observes the name and number of the cheep hat, cep, and shoe store. THE subscribers invite the attention of citizens and a strangers to their stock of HATS, CAPS, and SHOES. From Iong experience in the above business, a determination that their goods shall not be surpassed enther in durability or cheapness, they can asy to those wanting hats, caps, or shoes, that sy exitending to us their patronage, they will save money, and have besides the salifaction of giving encouragement to business in their own vicinity. WEIDNER & SHULTZ, No. 444, corner Centre and Market str., Pottsville. Nav20 not know of Elwyn's intended coming until a arches of the desolate temples of the human heart. The sentry is relieved with as much regularity as given worlds to escape the interview ; but retreat was impossible, without exposing the long cherisnea secres or ner neart. One nerved according-ly for the meeting, and succeeded in assuming a sufficiently composed demeanor to greet him with-oat beirsying her agitation. He exchanged the your own minds—but we pray you to decided in and then took a seat by Mrs. Sandford, who had here are until to to touch or do any thing to srouge him out always. Common compliments of the occasion with her, and then took a seat by Mrs. Sandford, who had here are until to touch or do any thing to srouge him out always. Common compliments of the occasion with her, and then took a seat by Mrs. Sandford, who had here are always and the friends. Mary felt the neished secret of her heart. She nerved according-47-41

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(North side.) and then took a seat by mrs. Sandlord, who had | tinuslly asking the opinion of this one and the inection with the post of the side.) been one of his old friends. Mary felt the ne- | other, will never accomplish any thing. , to be violated. and the second successive successive successive and the second second second second second second second second

"Mite. Sandford is up stairs, I will ring for her. ite pursuit, studied the temper and habits of the "Not for the world, if she is in any way end various animals, and proceeded in their civilizagaged. I can wait her pleasure." tion, step by steu, until they were all perfectly There was a silence of some minutes. Mary subjected to his orders could scarcely breathe; she knew not what to say. He first associated in one cage a lion and a timer. This presented remarkable scenes. These two

the skein, their, hands met. The touch thrilled

cently returned, and bursting into tears, Mary fell

years, but their honey moon still continues, for

Miscellann.

TF An old Indian seated near me, took out of

my pocket a sun glass, and carefully concealing it

told him to smoke. He did so; when the tobacco

being ignited and the smoke from it filling his

TA The effects of Climate.- The traveller, St.

is no doubt to be accounted for by the extreme dry-

hair of the negro into a kind of coarse wool,"

thousand years, has, in the interior, changed, the

Test of Character .- We may judge of a

man's character by what he loves as readily as by

his own associates. If a person is wed to low and

sordid objects-if he takes delight in the bachanal.

ian revel, the vulgar song and debasing linguage -we can at once tell the complexion of his mind.

On the contrary, if he is found in the society of

the good—if he loves purity and truth—we are satisfied that he is an upright man. A mind de-

among the wise and good .- He whose affectious

The Human Heart .- The velvet moss will

grow upon the sterile rock ; the mistletoe fourish

upon the withered branch; the ivy cling to the

mouldering ruin ; the pine and cedar remain fresh

from his view, drew through it the focal rays, and

they have not yet quarrelled.

Her fingers refused to perform their duty, and her skein of silk become more and more entangled. 'animals would fight whole months, and sometimes "Shall I help you ?" said Elwyn, approaching he would give over one of them for dead. On

her. "My patience used to be a proverb with you." Mary could not trust herself to answer, for her | hausted each other, would enter the cage and bafingers were actually trembling with aguation .- | gin his course of discipline to control both :--She felt she could have sunk into the floor. She Gradually he added animal to animal, till he got too sincerely, and was of a nature too earnest to proffered the silk without looking up. Elwyn as many as ten animals in one cage. Un many stand by and see another preferred to himself. Nuither section while she tetained the occasions, he had severe conflicts, with the tiger other. Neither spoke; but Mary's bosom heav- particularly, but nothing dangerous. When he ed tumultuously, while Elwyn felt his heart in

trembled violently.

upon his bosom.

"Mary !" he said.