

THE entire road from Port Ciliton to Tamaqua ha-ving been renewed with heavy iron rais and good substantial bridges, with all other improvements adapt-ed to the use of Locdmotive engines, and the regular business of the road being new resumed: a presence

MILITARY STORE. 

of standard silver. PLATED WARE.—Castors, Cake Baskets, Fans, Vases, Card Cases, and other rich fancy goods in great wholesale buyers will save money by calling here beAliscellany.

for each square on the chess table, doubling the

prince was so much delighted with the game of

Such was the substance of ancestors solemnly rise before them-the shoemaker the old men's words, though the precise sum setwith his apron, hammer, and lap-stone ; the tailor with | tled on the parties we cannot affirm with assurance

led from his quiet shades of Westchester to save

the ship. He came to the city, and to uphold what he fondly termed "my old house," was

obliged to pledge his stocks, and give his name

for a very large amount. No wonder ! He and

Ward-nod Sands and Ray had, but a short time

previously, drawn out some thirteen or fourteen

hundred thousand dollars, and the days of '38-9 were times that shook to the foundation the strong-

Datker times came, and Mr. Prime could not

The clouds that lowered on this house were

save them. Prime, Ward & King suspended

in the deep bosoppof the ocean buried, and years rolled by, until about fifteen or eighteen months

since, when James G. King retired, with a sum

of money, which rumor estimates at half a million. John Ward, partly, it is suid, to save the honor

of his family, then came into the house, and the firm of Prime. Ward & Co. was organized, and

has now failed ntterly, ab-olutely, hopelessly.

from the firm within about ten years. what with

the capital remaining for the new firm ? This

is a subject for moral reflection, which may oc-

School Musters and Printers -- Goldsmith

says : "Of all professions, I do not know a more

seful or honorable one than that of a school mas-

generalis despised, or one whose tslents are less retvarded."

bring in the same category. The reason why these two classes are so much neglected is obvi-

ous. Education and refinement are not necessary

to mere attinual life, and to live the sensuous reign

of a day is the highest ambition of too many.

We wot of a printer who worked hard and man-

fully to get his bread by toil, but failed. He went

to brewing beer and made a fortune. He used to

say every body had stomachs, whereas very few

A Hurd Case .- The Delaware County

Republican states that about six weeks ago, a free

colored boy, whose parents reside in Marietta,

Lancaster county, in this state, and who recently

lived in that borough, was taken by an individual of that town, to Elkton, Md., for the purpose of

cibity. After the race, a negro trader arrested the

boy on the plea of being a fugitive from slavery, and cast him into prison, where he will remain a certain time, unless released; at the expiration of

which, according to the laws of Maryland, he will

be sold into slavery by the Sheriff, for his jail fees

demands the immediate attention of the friends of

Punctuality .- It is said of Melanethon

that when he made an appointment, he expected not only the hour but the minute to be fixed, that

no time might be wasted in idleness or suspense ;

and of Washington, that when his secretary being

his watch, he said : "You must get another

A comfortable four wheeled carriage, with

own drnaments and iron wheels, has been re-

Those who are censured without giving.

cause, are not so numerous as those who give

cause without being censured. Undeserved blame

Arisintle, on being censured for bestowing. alms on a bad man, made the following noble re-ply : " I did not give to the man ; I gave it to

s better than undeserved applause.

repeatedly, late in his attendance, laid the blame

watch, or I another secretary."

The case is a hard one, and

that vi-

training a race horse, or riding a race, in

were blessed with heads.

and other expenses.

humanity.

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humanity

was the projector and editor of the American Review, cently discovered is a three story hause dug out af

ter; at the same time l. do not see any more

"Our Ductor," forgot to mention printers as

cupy our attention at some future period.

After nearly two, millions had been drawn

Ξ.,

TE Curiosities of Arithmetic. An eastern the baker with his meal; the butcher with his adze; of securacy. The bargain was concluded, and "young Sam the baker with his meal; the butcher with his rump since was so much delighted with the game of steak; and the nuckster with her basket of greens; Ward" became a banker; the father retiring with What shaking and trembling half a million, which was, however, subsequently there would be among the silks, laces, and feathers; the nearly all lost by old Mr. Ward in some unfortutight cravats; white waistcoats, opera hats, and yellow bate real estate speculations. Kidet And when the spectres would glare at them, The new house of Prime, Ward & King, with kids! And when the spectres would glare at them, ournfully shaking their heads at the folly of their po- Edward Prime at one end, "young Sam Ward" sition, and pointing in derision with their skinny fingers at the other, and James G. King-the principal to the golden fretwork, painted dome, and richly colored manager, in the middle, was now on the sea of

panels, dedicated to an amusement and in a language financial adventure. The sea was not always

neither of which they understood, how cadaverous and smooth. Stormstarose, and at one time the ship

crest-fallen would all this faste and fashioff appear !-- was on her beame-end. During the "hard times" And with a different a less exclusive habit, how ami- of '38-9, the venerable Nathaniel Prime was cal-

est houses.

payment.

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Donations to Ireland .- It appears from a

statement in the American, Almanac, that the amount

of donations sent from this country to the relief of the

Boston, \$174,847 00; Philadelphia, \$80,284 38; New

10,300; Richmond, \$15,000; N. Orleans, \$50,000; Lou-

isville, \$9,670-14; Cincunati, \$30,335; Providence, R.

I., \$6,377; Salem, Mass., \$3,438 97; New Bedford,

Mass., \$3,817 60; Naniucket, Mass., \$2,180 69; Vigo

county, Indiana, \$1.441 65; total \$591,313 29. Add the

contributions transmitted from Pittsburg and Charles-

ton, not included in the above, \$60,398 80; total \$651,-

The returns are not yet complete. The whole amount

is, exclusive of the private remittances from the United

States, which, from our Irish citizens alone, reached the

aggregate of \$436,058, between November 1, 1846, and

October I, 1847. Including all the donations, in kind

and money, private and public, for the year, the total

value cannot fall far short of a million and a half of

Er Benj. West and Wm. Penn .- The biog-

raphies of these eminent men, as given by the late Mr

Weems, are generally repudiated by the Quakers, as

the works of fiction. And it is a fact, with regard to

West, that though "more volumes have been written

of him in England, than there have been pages devoted

to him in his native country," one-half of those works

urporting to give his life and character, are complete

failures, full of inconsistencies and downright untrucies.

His genius and fame have thus, indirectly, been hid

open to attack, and very small critics do not hesitute

to make the assault through our Magazines. It is no

wonder, therefore, (in the language of one of the most

distinguished artists of the present day) "that he is not

TA Lucky Printer !- The editor of the

Lebanon Courier says that Thomas M. Myers, who re-

Printer, and a graduate of the Record office at West

Chester. That office has long been celebrated for the

Printers it has produced ; but this is the first instance

of matter-o'-money-al good luck among its graduates,

finger to a marriageable chap or two not in Mexico, nor

from the Record office, whose conscientious scruples

Reporter to the U. S. Senate.-Dr. Hous-

ton, one of the best reporters in the U. States, will com-

nence his Reports of the U.S. Senate, at the present

session, both as a Reporter and Publisher. The Senate

with him to make their reports, for which they pay him

a handsome though, for well done work, not too large

The Poor Boy's College.-The Ho

Simon Cameron, himself a Printer, as also all his broth

ers, has adapted for his family ensign, and has it en-

graved upon his letter stamps, a Printing-press, over which stretches the word "persevere." Simon, like

all other printers who have a correct insight into its

leading ramifications and mysteries, loves the art O

Geo. H. Collon, Esq.-The death of this

gentleman is announced in the New York papers. He

of Mr. Clay. He enjoyed a widespread reputation for

exalted talents, pure virtues, and consistent principles.

American Journal in England.-The

Biller and Barren Barren Barren Barren Barren Barren Treasury of Now-Lorg.

London correspondent of the National Intelligencer

ed to American citizens residing in that country.

to "following copy" could be overcome!

a sum.

wife is good for nothing. She will even upbraid was the projector and editor of the American Review, wife is good for not living in as good style as her and wrote an interesting book upon the life and times and wrote an interesting book upon the life and times

wife, and that makes the difference. His wife, on His age was about twenty-nine, and his death occurred

wasted treasure. It is only an insult for such a suggests the expediency of establishing in England a woman to talk to her husband about her love and newspaper to be devoted to Amercian interests, or adapt-

the other hand, is a whirlpool into which a great on the 2d inst. in New York.

and cherishes it.

that we have heard. We think we could point our

ently married a Mexican Senorita worth \$300,000, is a

appreciated at present as he deserves to be."

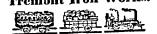
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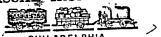
ed to the use of Locomotive engines, and the regular husiness of the road being now resumed; a passenger train will, on and after Tuesday, the 15th inst., leave Ta-maqua daily, (Sundays excepted) ai 7 o'clock, A.M. and arrive at Port Clinton, in time to connect with the down-ward train from Portsville to Philadelphia. Returning, will teave Port Clinton on the arrival of the Philadel-phia cars, and reach Tamaqua for dinner. A freight train with merchandize will also leave daily. W. WALLACE, Treas. & Sectry , Little Schuytkill Navigation R. R. & Coal Co. Philadelphia, July 10, 1847

) Tremont Iron Works.



PHILIP UMHOLTZ & CO., PHILIP UMHOLTZ & CO., Hossociated themselves together for the pur-Hosso of carrying on the FOUNDRY AND MACHINE BUSINESS, in the flourishing town of Tremont, Schuyi-till county, where they are prepared to furnish all kinds of castings for rail road cars, and machinery of every description, build steam engines for collicy and other purposes, coal breakers, gearing for mills, &c., &c., to-gether with all kinds of castings for farming purposes, to which they will pay particular attention. From the knowledge they possess of the business, they fatter 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-rully solicit the patronage of the public. [Oct23 47-43-1y- **PASCAL: IRON WORKS**,

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

POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

E. W. McG.INNIS, E. W. ALC G.I. N. 19.5. RESPECTFULLX annoances to the public, thathe 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 Rail Road Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most rea-sonable terms.

schable terms. 5-Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines will find it to their advantage to give him a call before engaging elsewhere. May 11 angaging e COLLIERY WORKS.

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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, at the shortest notice. Steam Engines and Pumpseo any power and capacity for mining and other purposes, Battin's Coal Breaking Machines, with solid and perforated rollers, as may be required. Also Engines and Blowing Cylinders with all necessary machiners for Blast Furnaces. Hot dir. Pipes, of the most approved plans, Cup and Ball joints and Water Tuyers, of the very best construction. They particularly unvite the attention of Iron Masters and particles agaged in the Iron trade, to their large stock of Potterns for Rolling Mills, having lately constructed the machinery for two of the largest Mills in the country, viz. -The Wyoming Mill at Wikesbarre, and the Rolling Mill at the Montour Iron Works, Danville. They are fully prepared for this kind of work, together with early enzy articly of general machinery. Of the quality of their work and materials, it is enough to say, amply demonstrated the genuine character of their enciper.

time and experience, the most infallible tests; hav ly demonstrated the genuine character of their en

Gines and machinery. Orders are respectuly solicited and will be promptly attended to. IIAYWOOD & SNYDER. Pottsville, January, 17, 1846, 3-1y

Tamaqua Iron Works.

THE subsynbers having associated themselves to for gether in the FOUNDRY 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 sow prepared to do an exten-sive business in the manufactory of all kinds of Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Acreens, and Rail Road Cars, together with all kinds of castings in fron and brass, as applied to machinery incident to the coal bu-siness.

Repairing of every kind done by them with neatness Repairing of every kind done by them with nearness and dispatch. They will warrant all their work to per-form well, and would solicit the custom of such persons fas-inny want work executed, either in this vicibity, or at a distance, which will meet with prompt aud imme-diate attention. SAMUEL HUDSON, JNO. K. SMITH, CHARLES M. TAYLOR. Tamaqua, Aug. 7, 1847 22-

A CARD. DR. FREDERICE SPECK, takes this method to innounce to the clizens of Tre-mont and vicinity, that he is prepared to furnish them at very engage in the practice of the groofssion in all its branches, and at the same jime, respect-fully solicits a share of their patronage. Ho can be found at Hupple's Hotel, in Tremont. May25 21-12 ARGE CHESS MEN, very chean, for plaving best method are the same for plaving best for the same jime, respect-fully solicits a share of their patronage. Ho can be found at Hupple's Hotel, in Tremont. May25 21-12 ARGE CHESS MEN, very chean, for plaving best method are the same jime, respect-found at Hupple's Hotel, in Tremont. May25 21-12 ARGE CHESS MEN, very chean, for plaving best method are the same jime, respect-found at Hupple's Hotel, in Tremont. May25 21-12 ARGE CHESS MEN, very chean, for plaving best method are the same jime, respect-found at Hupple's Hotel, in Tremont. May25 21-12 ARGE CHESS MEN, very chean, for plaving best method are the same for plaving best method are the same jime, respect-found at Hupple's Hotel, in Tremont. May25 21-12 ARGE CHESS MEN, very chean, for plaving best method are the same for plaving best method are the same jime, respect-found at Hupple's Hotel, in Tremont. May25 21-12 ARGE CHESS MEN, very chean, for plaving best method are the same jime, respect-method are the

TORY in Third street. No. 96, a few doors below Race, where he would be pleased to see his old customers and as many new ones as are disposed to favor him with their custom. He still continues to manufacture Military and Sportmen's articles of every description, such as Leather, Cloth. Felt, Silk and Beaver Dress Caps, of all patterns; Forage Cops. Holsters for Troop, Body do Detterns; Fire Buckets, Passing Boxes, Tube do. Brushes and Pickera, Plumes, Compoons, Firemen's Caps. Lea-ther Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bags, Drums, &c. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. WM. CRESSMAN, No. 96, North 3d strt., a few doors below Race. Phda. Jan. 13, 1844. 2-B. C. Everett.

B. C. Everett, PRINCIPAL OF THE PHILA. SURGEON'S, BANDAGE INSTITUTE. No. 34, South 6th St, below Chesnut,

No. 34, South 6th 35, below Chesnut, HILADELPHIA, By a skilful application of BANDA-OES, made under his direction, in-custor of the state of the state of the state cluding Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Lace cluding Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Lace Storkings, Suspensory Bandages, Shoulder Braces, and otherwise, by the weare at pleasure. By its action as an excellent abdominal supporter, it-tends to prevent and cure other complaints as well as ruptures. Fgwale Department of the 2d floor, under the charge of Mrs. Biverett, (entrance by the private house door,) by whon'findies are fitted with such Bandages as may be required, including lier *Elastic Utero Abdanial Sup* porter, which gives great relief and satisfaction 10 the wearer.

wearer: N.B.—Orders by letter, (post paid,) will be prompto to preceded to. [Philada.Sep.18 47 386m y attended to. 👘

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Hover's First Premuum WRITING INK. Silfer Medal, jūst awarded by the Ame-rican Institute, New York. (1847.) THE following testimony from distin-guished Institutions speaks for itself: University of Penneylvania, } Philada:, May 11, 1841.53 } Having tried for some time the black ink manufactured by Mr. Joseph E. Hover, we have found it well suited for manuscript, by its running freely, and its exemption from coagulation. Its shade also we are well pleased with. W. E. HORER, M. D., Dean of the Faculty and Professor of Anatomy. Joing Lydow, Provost.

nnd Professor of Analomy. JOHR LUDLOW, Provost. SAMUEL B. WYLE, Vice Provost. HENRY REED, Sec'y of the Faculty of Arts. ROSWELL PARKE, Professor of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry.

Philosophy and Chemistry. W. W. GEBHABT, Lecturer in the Medical Department. Pennsylvania Medical College, Philadelphia.

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SAN'L GEORDE MORTON, M. D., Dean of the Faculty. Central High School, Philadelphia.

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HUVER'S ADAMANTINE CEMENT. A superior article. For sale, wholesale and retail, at the manufactory. No. 57, North Third street, oppo-site Cherry street, Philadelphia, by JOSEPH E. HOVER, Manufacturer. Philada., Nov. 6, 1847. 45-

BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES MADE OF THE best refined American ron, for sale at about the same prices of the

ron in bar, being a saving of about 100 per ent to the purchaser. All shoes sold, ar varranted, and if not satisfactory, can be eturned and the monoy will be refunded.

GRAT & BROTHER, 42 Walnut st., Philada.

CHAIN CABLES AND ANCHURS.-sust imported from Liverpool a large assortment of the above, 4 inch to 14 inches, for mining purposes, canal boats, &c., a large supply constantly on hand. Purchasers would do well to call, CHAIN CABLES AND ANCHORS .- Just

as they will be sold cheap for cash. WILLIAM GAW, Sep 11 37 3m] Corner Spruce and Front sts., Phila.

New Books. GOODRICH'S History of U. S., 100 plates Education and Self-improvement, by O. S. Fowler, Gunn's Domestic Medicine, new ed, \$3 50 Lives of the Presidents of the United by a man only self.

States, with a map, only, Christian Index and Book of Martyrs, a valuable 1 50 61

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 works, full of plates,

 Trial of Madame Restell

 Together with a fine assortment of Juvenile books

 just received and for sale at

 BANNAN'S'

 Novi3-46

WALUABLE TIMBER FOR SALE.-The subscribers, owners of a well timbered tract of land, called "May and Lightfoot tract," between Minersville and Liewellyn, Schuyikill county, will sell WOOD LEAVE, for which purpose it has between of from for to twenty Afree.-

rapidity. Also, STEWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT rapidity. Also, STEWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE. This stove, which is equally adopted to wood or coal, has received silver medals at the fairs of the American Institute, New York; of the Mechanucs' Institute, Bos-tion; of the Frankin Institute, Philadelphia; and of the Mechanics' Institute, Wilmington, Delaware, A number of their stoves are now in operation in this re-gion, and have given entire satisfaction. Call and examine our assortment of parlor and cham-ber stores: they are of all sorts, sizes and prices. A large and splendid assortment of Sheet Iran, Tini and Japaned, Ware kept constantly on hand. TIN ROOFING and all work connected with the.bu-siness executed with neatness and despatch, and at the most reasonable prices. Nep. 18 47

Sep. 18 47

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! At the corner of Norwegian and Rail Road Streets, SOLOMON HOOVER.

HAS just received at his establishmer an elegant assortment of Parlor, Hal Office, and Cooking Stoves, embaacin the largest and most elegant assortmer ever offered in the borough of Potts

which are wille, among which are WILLOW'S AIR TIGHT REVOLVING FLÜE WILLOW'S AIR TIGHT REVOLVING FLÜE CONKING 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. Together with a large assortment of beautiful Par-lor and Room stoves, Radiators, &c., &c., all 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 and retail.

cheaper than any other establishment, both wholester and retail. He also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron work, at short notice and low rates. ROOFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to ex-cevite Tin Roofing and Spouting, he invites those in want of such work, to give him a call, ar 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 exam-in his stock and judge for themselves. [Nep25 39]

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! THE Lindersigned respectfully beg leave to inform the public that they have commenced a STOVE FOUNDRY which is now in full operation, on Coal screen Manufactory in Pottsville, and known as the Pottsrille Store Works: 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 with stoves 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

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Pottsville, May 29, 1847

The which is the probability of the provided in the probability of the

COACH MAKING.

HAS just started the above business in Severn's stone shop in 4th, near Market street, Pottsville, where, with forst 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 evitabilishment.

stablishment. B Repairing promptly done in a manner that will uit customers. ALSO BLACKSMITHING in its va-Those who want anything in the above line will Those who want anything in the above line will please call and try me. [Sep25 47 39 1f NEW UMBRELLA STORE.

NEW UMBRELLA STORE. Benedict Miller. No. 114, North Sirth street, below Race, PHILADELPHIA, HAS just finished a large and beautiful as-sortment of UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, PARASOLETTES and SUN SHADES of all the various styles, material and finish, and assures purchasers that he is prepared to furnish them at very low prices for cass. As he is anxious to do business, a call and examination of his splendid assortiment will satisfy all that the Cheap Umbrelle Store is BENEDICT MILLER'S. No. 114. North 6th street, below, Race, Philade.

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 Fan-cy Store. Enquire as above. Phila., Sept. 4, 1647 36—1v chess, which had been devised for f that he desired the inventor to name his own reward .- The philosopher, ho wever, was too modest to seize the opportunity of enriching himself: he merely begged of his royal master a grain of corn

Bennett & Caldwell,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

the Pottsville House.

S. & J. FOSTER,

Wholesale Boot and Shoe Store,

JOHN SCHMELTZER,

K.

Bennett & Caldwell, No. 140, Chesnut street, Philadelphia. IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS. INVITE the attention of purchasers to a choice setection of NEW GOODS in their line, com-prising SUPERIOR WATCHES in gold and silver cases, of all the approved makers, war-ranted time krepers, at the lowest market prices. La-dies' Gold Patent Lever Watches, and rery small size; Gold L'Epines, &c. Particular attention given to re-pairing and regulating watches. JEWELERKY.-Bracelets, 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 ofBreast Pins for putting hair into, of the newest patterns; Hoop Ear Rincs, Armlets in Gold and Coral. GOLD MINIATURE CASES-Silver Card Cases, Fruit Knives, Sugar Sifters, Soup Ladles, Ice Cream number in proceeding from the first to the sixtyfourth square. The king honoring his moderation made no scruple of consenting to the demand; but on his treasurer making the necessary calculations, he was somewhat surprised to find that he had engaged to give away the impossible quantity of 87,076,425,546,692,656 grains of corn, or near two hundred millions of bushels. The story of the horse shoe is of the same kind,

and like the above, is usually met with in books of scientific recreation. A man selling a fine destitute in Ireland considerably exceeds a million of horee is to receive for it nothing more than the dollars. The ports from which the contributions were value of the twenty-fourth nail of the animal's shipped, and the amounts are stated to be as follows :-ruit Knives, Sugar Sifters, Soup Ladies, Ice Crean shoes, supposing that the first nail is worth a farthing, the second two, and so on doubling each York, \$182,450 13; Baltimore, \$21,090 00; Washington, nives. FORKS AND SPOONS.—Prince Albert, King's time. The bargain is a tolerably good one, since lain, double thread, and Venetian patterns, of Fable, Iediam, Dessett, and Tea Forks, and Spoons. SHEFFIELD & BIRMINGHAM PLATED WARES, SHEFFIELD & BIRMINGHAM PLATED WARES, the twenty fourth nail at this rate proves to be

worth eighty thousand dollars.

SHEFFULL & BIRMINGHAM PLATED WARES. containing Tea Sets, 6 pieces; Urns, Castors, Cake Baskets, Candlegitcks, Wine Slands, and Waiters. JAPANNERY—Tea Trays, in sets of four pieces of new designs and very choice, imported expressly for retailing. Girlish Fancies - Girlish fancies generally peaking, are very ridiculous fancies; and are so retailing. PAPIER MACHE GOODS-Beautiful painted and inlaid with Pearl; Cabinets, Work Boxes, Port Folios, Card Baskets, Card Cases, Tea Trays in sets of four, onsidered by the entertainers of them after the xcitement of a first "coming out" has passed The insipid talk of long haired Byronic TABLE CUTLERY ... In sets of fifty-one pieces, and Knives separately, handled with seasoned ivory, waraway. The insipid talk of long haired Byronic collared youths, with short cloaks and big sticks, Rnives separation, and ranked models of the second ; to them far more attractive than the conversa tion of the sensible, well informed, and truly patie; and if it is asked why is this so ? a young woman's nswer only can be given. The young gentlemen that disturb the slumbers of sweet sixteen, are not Old Stand, Centre Street, next door lo the beau ileals of one and twenty; and the matured beauty wonders how she could have ever ARE now receiving their Spring supplies of BOOTS & SIIOES, comprising a first rate nesoriment, which they now offer at wholesale or retail at the very low prices. They have also on hand Trunks, inses, Carpet Bags, and Satchels, Soleand Upper Leatl Morocco, Calf Skins. Lining and Binding Skins, SI Makers' Tools, and a general assortment of Shoe Fi fancied such and such a one, who now falls far elow that ideal standard which is erected in everywoman's breast. It may be safely asserted that tto young lady, say under the age of sixteen or seventeen, is capable of selecting a suitable partner for life; and if they should take the responsibility of engaging their effections to some sighing edmi rer, they ought not to complain of parental tyranny if they are suddenly and unpleasantly awakened N.B.-Boots & Shoes manufactured at short notice.-N. B.—Boots & Snoes manufactured at not to determine Their friends and the public who are in want of any of he above articles are respectfully sequested to give them icall. May 8, 1847, 19from dreams of wedded bliss and love in a cottage

Palindromes. Time, the beautifier of the dead, Adorner of the ruln, comforter And only healer when the heart hath bled-

Time the corrector when our judgments The test of truth, love—sole philosopher, For all the rest are sophists.—[Byron.

If the above word, TINE, be artificially transoosed or metagrammised, it will form the following words : meti, emit, and item. Now, if the above named words and its anagrams be placed in the

Wholesale Boot and Shoe Store, CHFAP FOR CASH. No. 35, South "Aird, ubore CASM. THE subscriber continues his cash system of doing business, and offers a good assort-ment of pastern and city made BOOTS and SHOES by the package or dozen at lower prices than the same quality of goods can be purchased elsewher? in this city. Suffering none of the usual losses in trad an examination of his goods and prices will convince at y purchaser that there is no deception in this advertisement. Purchasers will examine the market thoroughly and then call at No. 35, South Third, above Cheant street. Small dealers supplied at the same prices as large ones. Philadelphia, Aug. 28, 47 JOHN SCHMELTZER, following quadratic position, then it will form what may be termed an anagrammatic palindrome:

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TIME MET/I

JOHN SCHMELTZER, BOOT & SHOE MAKER, Third Street. opposite German Lutkeran Church. RESPECTFULLLY announces to the citi-zens of Pottsville and the Coal Region gene-rally, that he is prepared to make a fine article of boots and shoes, to fit the foot and which will not fail 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 will be had to read to frendsylvania. 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 letters. S. 4. J. FORTER. EMIT This word, Time, is the only word in the Eng-lish language which can be hus arranged, and the different transpositions thereof are all at the same time Latin words. These words in English, as it will be remembered, have made an especial contract well as in the Latin, may be read either upwards or downwards.

dollars. The man does his part well; but the

neighbor ; while the fault is entirely her own .---

His neighbor has a neat, capable and industrious

many silver cups might be thrown, and the sp-pearance of the waters would remain unthanged. No Nicholas, the diver, is there to restore the

The English words, time, item. meti, and emit to send forth,) are mentioned above ; and of the Latin ones; (1) Time, signifies, fear thou; (2) Item likewise; (3) Meti, to be measured; and

S. & J. FOSTER. Dealers in Boots and Shoes, Leather, and Shoe Findings, Centre street, portsville. 7 33-(4)Emit, he buye.

fidelity.

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The Wife .- It is astonishing to see how Sept18 1817 No. 444. WEIDNER & SHULTZ. well a man may live on a small income, who has a handy and industrious wife. Some men live and make a far better appearance on six or eight dollars a week than others do on fifteen or eighteen

Observes the name and number of the cheap hat, cep, and show ators. THE subscribers invite the attention of citizens 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 the satisfaction of giving encouragement to business in the satisfaction of giving encouragement to business in their own vicinity. WEIDNER & SHULTZ. No. 444, corner Centre and Market sis., Pottsville. Nov20

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