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will find it to their advantage to give him a call before ogaging elsewhere. May 11

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They are fully prepared for this kind of work, together, with every variety of general machinery. Of the qual-ity of their work and materials, it is enough to say, that time and erperiace, the most infallible tests, have amply demonstrated the genuine character of their en-gines and machinery. Orders are respectfully solicited and will be promptly attended to. HAY WOOD & SNYDER, Pottaville, January, 17, 1845, '3-19

Tamaqua Iron Works.

THE subsyribers having associated themselves to rether in the FOUNDRY AND MACHINE BUSH NESS at Tainaqua, under the firm of "Hudson, Smith Before in the FOUNDAY AND BARDING DOWN Best at Tanaqua, under the firm of "Hadeen Swith, Taylor," would respectfully inform their friends and he public, that they are now preparent to do an exten-ve business in the manufactory of all kinds of Steam priner, Numps, Coal Heakers, Acreens, and Rail Road ther with all kinds of castings in iron and applied to machinery incident to the coal bu-

Repairing of every kind done by them with neatness 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 persons as may want work executed, either in this vicinity, or

at a distance, which will use think an one venity, or diste attention. RAMUEL HIRTSON JAO. R. SMITH, Tamaqua, Aug. 7, 1847

FRANKLIN WORKS.

THE End that the sharing associated themselves to-rether, trading under the firm of S. Sillyman & Co., for the purpose of carrying on the Foundry and Ma-fine barriers at the 'Franklin Works. Port Carbon. Eastly owned by A. G. Brooke, are now prepared to Manufacture to order at the shortest notice Steam En-gines. Pumps, Coal Breakers, and Machinery of almost

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

SOLOMON HOOVER, IIAS just received at his establishment an elegant assortment of Parlor, Hall, Office, and Cooking Stores, embaacing the largest and most elegant assortment ever offered in the borough of Potts-among which are

Wile, among which are full the borough of Foll-WILLOW'S AIR TIGHT REVOLVING FLUE COORING STOVE, for either coal or wood, which are considered the best store in use in the county. COLER'S IMPROVED COORING STOVE, and the PUILADA, AIR-TIGHT COORING STOVE.

Considered the best stove in use in the county. COLER'S IMPROVED COOKING STOVE, and the PUILLADA. AIRTIGHT COOKING STOVE, and Together with a large assoringenia of beautiful Par-tion and Room stoves, Radiators, &c., &c., all of which will be sold at numual low rates. ... His stock of Tin Ware is very extensive, embracing at the anticles in their establishment, both wholesale the sold at numual low rates. ... His stock of Tin Ware, and better than it has ever and retail. Boolfing as POUTING. As he is prepared to ex-the one in this place before. The public are respectfully invited to call and exam-been done in this place before. The public are respectfully invited to call and exam-been done in this place before. The public are respectfully invited to call and exam-be for the call wends of autum be y tree ratio the approachof winter, every prudent mail at once make provision gainst cold wenter, min will at once make provision gainst cold wenter, the call wends foatum beside wenter. The sortments is cold at the before and the before and the call wends foatum beside wenter. The public are respectfully invited to call and exam-by its plain common sense; and, when the call wends foatum be add, exame-the retard for comfort, conventence, and, economy, LONG & JACKSON have just started their new store in Contre started, poposite Tring thurk, with and at the old at the lowest of the south at the people of Pottsville have a commen-ment of the south and und ange and common the south at the be people of Pottsville have a commen-ment whill at once may be which will be four dail the old and the lowest of the souther store, opposite Tring thurk, with and at the lowest it is his detering advantage to do before purcharing, as it is his detering and the lowest store, above this the south wild to be fourth and stored the south store, above the store, above the site, south side. Wholessate Laquor, Wine, and The public are respectfully invited to Call and examp-in his stock and judge for themsives. [Rep23 39] FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! Fire of a dage, "take time by the forlock "bommends itselftoverery are to the chill winds of autumn begin to blow, eving notice of the approachof winter, every prudent man will at once make provision sglaint cold weather. Knowing that the people of Pottsville have a commen-dable resard for comfort, conventence, and economy. LONG & JACKSON have just started their new store in Centre street, opposite Trinity church, with an es-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 Egion. We have the pleasure of introducing to this neighborhood PIERC'S AMENICAN AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE. WITH BRICK TOF OVEN. This stock, which is of precision will on precedented the agroup into apublic favor will on precedented the agroup into apublic favor will on precedented aparticularly. Also, STOVE, WITH BRICK AN IR TIGHT COOKING STOVE, WITH BRICK AND WINTER AIR TIGHT

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BOOTS AND SHOES, At the Old Stand, Centre Street, next door to the Potterille House.

S. & J. FOSTER,

S. & J. FOSTER, ARE now receiving their Spring supplies of BOOTS & BHOES, comprising a first rate assoriment, which they now offerat wholesale or retail at the very lowest prices. They have also on hand Trunks, Va-lines, Carley Basa, and Baitchis, Soleand Upper Leather. Morocco, Carl Skins, Llaing and Binding Skins. Shoe Makers' Tools, and a general assoriment of Shoe Find-ings.

THE Subscriber offers to the trade, or by r tail, a large and general assortment of the fo for manufacture.

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Philads., Aug. 21, 1847 **Cheap Watches and Jewelry.** Nub Store, No. 3341, Market street, between Wink and Tenk, sould side, PHILADELPHIA. CONSTANTLY on hand a large and splendlic passoriment of Gold and Silver Watches, Jewel

CONSTANTL: assortment of Gold and Silves ery, Silver Spons, &c., Consisting of full jeweiled Gold Levers, only Bilver Gold Lepines " \$23

nes. M. B.-Boots & Shoes manufactured at short notice.-Their friends and the public who are in want of any of prabor 2 articles are repectfully sequested to give them call. May 8, 1917, 2017 19-19-

With a large assortment of Silver Quartier Watebea, and Jewelery at very reduced prices. Fine Jewelry in great variety, very cheap, all which will be warranted as represented, and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted. Philada, Aept.4, 1847 29 cm] P. HILLWORTH.

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BOOT & SHOE STORES
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Ten alter a

housands from his brother Harry, a rich howery year of his age. Inteher, he engaged in business for himself, siso Born in January, 1761, Mr. Gallatin is now

butcher, he engages in solutions Hoyer. Afterwards cinted with the lais Cornelius Hoyer. Afterwards he became associated with Mr. Smith, the father of Gerrit Smith. At the close of the revolution r/ war, Oswego, betroit, and other posts being in Bos-tory while still taking an active part in questions of solutions of the representative of the statesmen of the early days of the Republic. He lives in his-tory while still taking an active part in questions of animal policy.—[Ballimore American.] Niagara. Detroit, and other posts being in pos-session of a forcign power, a serious embarrass-ment was thrown in the way of the far trade

Suon after Mr. Astor entered the business. In 1794, 5, by a treaty these posts were surrendered Sands of Gold. when, contemplating the grand opportunity then offered to him, he said, "Now I will make my fortune in the fur-tra.le." His prediction was I saw a pale mourner bending over

fortune in the furtrele." His preliction was reified. Astor, with an industry and asteri unparallelied, improved his opportunity, and asteri la lapse of six years, during the first year of the present century, he had amassed something like 250,000 dollars. By the natural course of accu-mulation, this sum at the present time, would have amounted to \$6,000,000-but in Mr. Astor's habds it has increased to more than four times that smount. Nine years later, at the asto forty-five, Mr. Astor founded the American Fur Company, for the purpose of competing with the competing British associations, which were in a

that amount. A stor founded the American sure thes: forty-five, Mr. Astor founded the American sure these: Company, for the purpose of competing with the powerful British associations, which were in a powerful British associations, which were in a offend him by an unkind word, but would take every occasion to show his friendship if he could every occasion to show his friendship if he could every occasion to show his ford embrace." powerful British associations, which were in a fair way to monopolize the trafic in for through the Northern and Southwestern portions of our continent. The outpots of this new, company itretched into new and bitherto untrodden fields, and secured the richest spoils of bearer, otter, and buffslo. It had, indeed, previously as well as now, been the policy of Mr. Astor to estend his conquests into New territories. The projection and establishment of this company did not satisfy his gigantic intellect. His grand project of the Astoria settlement was now formed. It was his design to establish a series of forts along the Fa-cific Ocean, and on the Columbia river, in con-nection with our government, and thus monopo

nection with our government, and thus monopo-inze the for trade west of the Rocky Mountains. man to gain his own soul if he possesseth not the wherewith to keep his body and soul together !" The first pool. Astoria, was established in 1810, by a party of sixty men, under the command of Mr. W. P. Hunt. This settlement, which was - Mike Walth.

T It is a fair step towards happiness and virtue to delight in the company and conver-sation of good men; and where these cannot be destined to be the commercial emporium of the northern Pacific, was to be supplied with commo-

I want-(who does not want 1) -s wife, Affectionate and fair; To solace all the woes of life, And all the investo share: Aud all its juys to share ; Of temper sweet—of yielding will, Of farm, yet placid mind : With all my faults to love mo still, With sentiments refin'd.

XIII. XIII. And as time's car incessant runs And fortune fills my stors. I want of daughters and of suos From eight to half a score ; I want (alsa: can mortal dare Buch bilss on earth to crave 1) That all the girls be chaste and fair-The boys all wise and brave. XIV. And when my bosom's darling sings

And when my bosom's darling sings With metody divince; A pedat harp of many strings idiat with her voice combine; A piano, exquisitely wrought, Must open, stand spart; That all my daughters may be taught, To win the stranger's beart.

XV. My wife and daughters will desire Refreshment from perfumes, Cosmetics for the skin require And artificial blooms : and estimates incomes; he Civit fragrance shall dispense And treasured sweets return; ologne revive the flagging sease, And smoking amber burn.

XVI. And when at night my weary head Begins to droop and dose. A southern chamber holds my bed A bottnern enabler notas my ord For natures soft repose; With blankets, counterpanes and sheet, Mattrass and bed of down, had comfortables for my feet, And pillows for my crown.

Supproves for my crown. XVII. I what a warm and faithful friend To cheer the adverse hour; Who me're to fauter will descend Nor bend the knee to power; A friend to chidge me when a 'm wrong, My inmost soul to ∞e ; And that my friendship prove as strong For him, as his for me.

XVIII. I want a kind and tender beart, For other's wants to feel; A soul secure from fortune's dart, A bosom arm'd with sterl, To bear divine chastisement's rod ment's rod, And mingling in my pisn Sabmission to the will of God With charity to man.

With charity to man. XIX. 1 want a keen, obscrving eye, An ever listening car. The truth through all discuise to spy, And wisdom's voice to hear, 4 tongue to speak at vritue's need In heaven's subliment strain; And lips, the cause of man to plead, And oever plead in vain.

 And bever pices in value.
XX.
I want uninterrupted health
Throughout my long career;
And streams of never failing wealth
To exatter far and hear.
The desiting to beatow;
Supply the helpiess orphan's need,
And soothe the widow's wes. XXL I want the genius to conceive, The talents to conceive, The talents to confold, Designs, the vicious to retrieve, The virtuous to uphold; Inventive power, combining skill, A perservering soul A persevering soul Of human hears to mould the will, And reach from pole to pole. And reach from pole to pole. - XXII. I want the scales of power and plase, The usings of command: Charged by the People's unbought grace, Torule up naive is land-Nor erown, nor sceptre would I ask, But from my country's will, By day, by night, to ply the task Hercep of bilss to fill. XIII

Ilercop of bits to fil. XXIII. I want the voice of honest praise To follow me behind; And to be thought in future days. The forend of human kind. That after ages as they rise Exulting may protaim. In eborat union to the skies Their blessings on my name. XXIV. These are the wants of mortal man,

These are the want the most fail that has I cannot want them long -For life itself is but a span And earthy blins a song : My last great want absorbing all is, when beneath the sod, And summon'd to my faal sall, The mercy of my God.

Tenume son of the Emerald Isle, with astonish-ment, suchaimed: "Faith, and what do ys want with two langes, ye have no but one sys."

or me cure, use has this right when he, brought thing arranged as on the night when he, brought Heuriste from the fair. While sank in a melan-choly reverie he hears her voice singing the air he choly reverie be hears her voice singing the air he had heard on that night; presently the two servant girls appear; and the sudden check of happiness restores his reason. The Queen enters, to enjoy the happiness ahe has created; and the opera-terminates with a finale sung by Henriette, a rondo in the Polomäire style. The curtain fell amid acclamations from all parts of the house; and the principal performers, the curposer, and the mana-ger, were called for, in succession, and hearing cheered. Having given these patheutists, says our critic, it is sufficient to add, in general, that whother we regard the maner in which the differ-ent parts were performed, the magnificence of the

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whomer we regard the instants in which cence of the ent parts were performed, the magnificence of the intrumental orchestra and the splendor and com-

"The as unquestionably the best work, on the whole, that this prolific composer has yet produced, "The drams (which is written by Fitzball) is

formed on a ballet called "Lady Henriette," which has been very popular in Paris. The whole of the dialogue is in music, though there is not a great

deal of recitative, the most busy scenes (according to the modern form of the Italian opera buffo)

being carried on in a series of concerted movaments. The rise of the curtain disclosed an apart-ment in Queen Erizalieth's palace at Greenwich,

ment in Queen Lizzaetts space at Greenwich, in which area bery of the Queen's ladies engaged in rehearing a madrigal to be performed before ber Majesty. It was admirably sung by some forty voices, lightly accompanied by the stringed instruments, a thing-quite proper off the stage, though, strictly, a madrigal ought to be sung with-out occumentment.

out accompaniment. "Two maids of honor, weary of their gilded cage and eager for a little liberty and amusement, hear below the window, a gay aborus of ladies and

below the window, a gay shorus of ladies and lasses going to the statue fair' at Greenwich, and take it into their heads to go also in disguise, ta-king with them a ridiculous old courtier, to escort them in their frolic. This score is very gay and dramatic; the trio of voices on the stage, mingled with the joyous chorus without, hell shappy ef-fect, which was enhanced by the old English character of the music. The next scene exhibited Greenwich Fair - the stage covered with a multi-

character of the music. The next scene canbied Greenwich Fair; the stage covered with a multi-tude of people in animated groupd, and joining in a chorus. The two maids of horior, dressed as servant girls, join the group of lasses who are wai-ting to be hired. They attract the poolice of two young men—Lyonel, a yeoman, and his friend W alter, by whom they are bired, after some play-ful talk. The ladies now think the joke has gone far enough, and want to escape, but they are held to their herein a dobiged, not very willingly, to

to their bargain, and obliged, not very willingly, to go with their masters. Lyonel's house is the next scene; he and his friend arrive with the new

with the charms of their awkward handmaidens,

and Henricite, especially, quite captivates the heart

"Henriette, bowever, cannot yield to ber ten-

derness ; she finds it necessary to depart, and with

derness; she finds it necessary to depart, and with ber companion steals out of the window and es-eapes. The second act opens with a chorus of bunters, in the royal park at Greenwich-very pretty but without novely. A troop of soldiers appear, and the chorus then becoming double, as-aumes a character of great animation, he sylvan trains of the one group being skillfully blended with the martial notes of the other. Lyonel and Waltes appear, having torned soldiers, it deems,

with the martial notes of the other. Lyonel and Walter appear, having torned soldiers it seems, in consequence of the describin of their fair ones. The groups on the size are augmented by the cortege of the queen; and Elizabeth herself ap-pears on horzeback and, in hunting attire. Hen-iniste is discovered by Lyonel, and the situation produces a highly-wrought and admirable duet, full of energy and passion. Presently there is an alarm. The Queen's horse has run away with her, and she is saved by Lyonel, whom she rewards

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her, and so is save by hydre. Whole she is water by romotion as a soldier. The third act com-mences with preparations for the representation of a grand marque in the palace. Sir Tristram is rehooling the performers in their parts, which he does in lively comit strains. The queen and her

does in lively comic strains. The queen and her court take their places, and Lyonel, now an officer, is at the head of the guarda. The masque is the story of Orpheus and Eurydice. The masque is addenly interrupted by Lyonel; who, discover-ing Henriette in the representative of Eurydice, rushes from his place and throws himself franti-cally at her feet. The queen descends from her throne, and Lyouel is served and hurried away in confusion.

onfusion. "The concluding scene is Lyone's house. He as become insane; and the Queen, as a means is become insane; and the ought home, and every f his cure, has had him brought home, and every

of Lyonel.