Phila., Reading, and Pottsville Rall Road. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Passenger Trains.

Passenser Trains

Hours of starting on and after Monday, Oct. 6, 1845

From Pottsville, at 9 A. M., Daily except Sunday

"Philada., "9 A. M., Brains GRADING

For Philada., at 10 A. M., 3

"Pottsville" 12 A. M., 3

"RATES OF FARE.

Between Pottsville and Philada., \$250 and \$00

"Reading, \$140 and 120

"Reading, \$140 and 120 Philada., Oct. 11 Port Clinton & Tamaqua R. R.

THE entire road from Port Clinton to Tamaqua having been renewed with heavy iron rails and good substantial bridges, with all other improvements adapted to the use of Locomotive engines, and the regular business of the road being now resumed; a passenger train will, on and after Tuesday, the Ish hust, 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. Heaturning, will leave Port Clinton on the arrival of the Philadels phis cars, and reach Tamaqua for dinner. A freight train with merchandize will also leave daily.

WM. WALLACE, Treas. & Sectry

Little Rechaytkill Navigation R. R. & Coal Co.
Philadelphia, July 10, 1847 Tremont Iron Works.

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PASCAL IRON WORKS,

PHILADEL PHIA. 2

WELDED Wrought Iron Flues, Suitable for Locomatives, Marine and other Steam Engine Boilers, from 2 to 5 inches in diameter. Also, Flues for Gas Rieam and other purposes; extra strong Tube for Hydraulic Presses; Hollow Platons for Pumps of Steam Engines & Manntured and for sale by MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Warehouse S. E. edener 3d and Wainut sts., Philada. Philada. Nov. 22d 1345 POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. 

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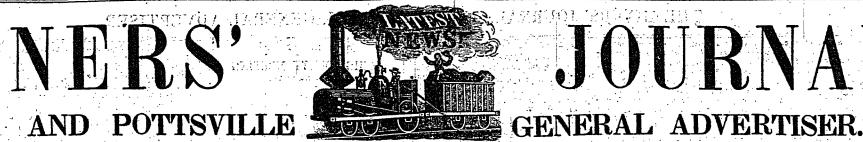
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Tamaqua Iron Works. 

THE substribers having assoc ated themselves to gether in the FOUNDRY AND MACHINE BUSI-NESS at Tamaqua, under the firm of "Hadson, Smith, KSS at Tamaqua, under the firm of a Hadson, Smith, Taylor," would eespectfully inform their friends and the public, that they are now preparen to do an extensive business in the manufactory of all kinds of Steam, Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Streens, and Rail Road Cars, together with all kinds of castings in Iron and brass, as applied to machinery incident to the coal business.

## MINERS'



## JOURNAL,

I will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Errib, and bring out from the caverns of Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure. - Dr. Johnson.

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Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! SOLOMON HOOVER, HAS just received at his establishmen an elegant assortment of Parlor, Hall Office, and Cooking Stoves, embaacin

office, and Cooking Stoves, embacing the largest and most elegant assortment wille, among which are ever offered in the borough of Potts-ville, among which are will.OW'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.

Together with a large assortment of beautiful Parlor and Room stoves, Radiators, &c., &c., all of which will be noid at unusual low rates.

His stock of Tin Ware is very extensive, embracing all the articles in that line of business. Also Japanned

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 ctail.

He also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and Breel ron work, at short notice and low rates.

ROFING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to execute Tin Hoofing and Spouting, he invites those in want of such work, to give him a call, as he piedges 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 examine this stock and judge for themsalves. [Nep25 30]

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FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

THE old adage, "take time by the forelock" commends itself to every one by its plain common sense; and, when the chili winds of aniumn 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 Poitsville have a commendable repard for comfort, convenience, and economy, LONG & JACKBON have just started their new store in Centre street, opposite Trinity church, with an extensive 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 STOVE WITH BRICK TOP OVEN.

This stove, which is of recent invention, buds fair to au percede every other kind now in use. During the past year it has grown into public favor with unprecedented farapidity. Also.

STEWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT

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This stove, which is equally adapted to wood or coal, has received silver medal at the fairs of the American institute, New York 7 other Mechanics' Institute, Boston; of the Frankin Institute, Philadelphia; and of the Mechanics' Institute, Wilmington, Delaware. A number of their stoves are now in operation in this region, and have given entire satisfaction, and have given entire satisfaction; and chamber stores: they are of all sorts, sizes and prices.

A large and splendid assortment of Shett from, Tin, and Japaned Ware kept constantly on hand.

Tin ROOFING and all work connected with the business executed with neatners and departed, and at the most reasonable prices.

LONG & JACKSON. Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

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THE undersigned respectfully beg leave to inform the public that they have commenced a STOVE FOUNDRY which is now in full operation, or Coal street, next to Hehry Jenkins' Wire Screen Mannifactory in Fottsville, and known as the Pottsville Slove Works: they would, therefore, call the attention of stove dealers of this region, and all others, to their stock of stuves, as they feel confident that they can supply them on as reasonable terms and with atoves 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

Pottsville, May 29, 1847 HAVE associated themselves together for the purposes, or carrying on the FOUNDRY AND MACHINE BUSINESS, in the flourishing town of Tremont, Schuying Silk 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 fister 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. [Oct3247-43-1y]

DUPONT'S CANSTER POWDER,

PERCUSSION CAPS,

PERCUSSION CAPS, REVOLVING PISTOLS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE PISTOLS. The above are a Sne assortment of English and Ger-TABLE, POCKET, CUTLERY, SCISSORS, AND

TABLE. POCKET. CUTLERY, SCISSORS, AND BAYORS a fine assortment of the most celebrated makes. ROPE, HEMP, PACKING CORDAGE, ANVILS, BELIOWS, VICES and Files, BLASTING TUBES FOR WET PLACES IN Mines, Safety Fuse, Long and Short handled Shovels made expressly for our own sales.

BULDING MATERIALS, Consisting of Locks, Latches, Hinges, Paints, Oil, Glass of American, German, and English manufacture. How AND STEEL.

Hammered and Rolled Iron, Sheet, Flue, Basd, and Hoop Iron:
Blacksmiths', Carpenters', shoemakers', and Saddlers', Blacksmiths', Carpenters', Blacks Hoop Iron: TOOLS,
Blacksmiths', Carpenters, Shoemakers', and Saddlers'.
SADDLERY, HARDWARE, & COACH TRIMMING,
With a variety of iron notions. [Aug. 25 47 35]

HARDWARE.

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Counter & Platform Scale Depot.

W. W. KNIGHT.

No. 229, Market street, below Sixth, north side,
PHILADELPHIA,
IMAS now on hand an extensive assortment of
Improved Spice mills; improved Coffee mills for
farmer's use; also, large sizes for steamboats
and public houses; improved Druggists' scales; Grocers' scales; Platform scales; Butter scales; Teacers' scales; Counter scales; Corn mills suitable for families;
Plitchurg Drop latches, with mineral or iron knobs, &c.,
with a general assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Tools,
Nails, &c., all of which he offers on accommodating terms
at such prices as cannot failto give satisfaction. A call
is requested.

Plitchurgh Drop Latches

Francisco Branches Brock SWAY

Meyer's First Premium Pianos. Meyer's First Premium Planos.

JUST meleyedaws cases of C. Meyer's Philadelphia figst premium Plano
FORTES, which are unrivalled for
power and iene and are closen by the
best performers for their concepts. The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia awarded the first premiums and
medals in 1833, '44, '45, '46, and '47 to Mr. Meyer for
the "best" (not the 2d best,) plano. In Boston they
have hifs year, (1847) awarded him also the first premium and silver medal of the Institute for the best
square plano. Those in want of a good instrument
will find it to their adventage to call on the subscriber
(at B. Bannan's Book and Music store) before putchasing elsewhere.

Agent for the Manufacturer.

New Music.

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GERMANY, six popular airs for the Plano;
A little more Grape. Capt. Bregg, a Naational song, for the Plano,
The Riddot Waltz.
Come Joiny in the Song, a Patriotic song for the Plano,
Palo Aito Quick Step,
Verlum Caro, a Tris, by Bellini,
Chesnut Street Fromenade Waltz,

President's Wattz,
stary Ann Polka,
Arise, Sons of Erin, Arise in your Might,
Come, Soldiers, Come,
Fresh supply of the Floating Scow of Old Virginia, song
and waltz,

Polkas, Fresh supply of the Floating Scow of Ott Statement Mac, and Waltz's Songs, Dearest Mac, Leny Lind's Songs, Instructived and for sale at BANNAN'S Novel-47] Music and Variety stores, Politsville.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

GRIGG, ELLIOT, & CO., EXTENSIVE POLISHERS, WOLFSALE BOOKSELLERS, AND STATIONERS, No. 14, North Fourth street; Philadelphia.

REEP constantly on hand, a v-ty extensive assortment of BOOKS and STATIONERY: such as areadapted and ssually purchased for country sales; which they will sell ox
as favorable terms as the articles can be purchased in
this city, New York, or Boston.

Having an extensive BINDERY connected with their
establishment, they are enabled to supply orders for all
the varieties of blank work, in the best manner, and at
the phortest notice. the varieties of blank work, in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. Officers of Banks.and Clerks of the County Courts, will find our BLANK POOKS equal, if not superior to any they have ever had in use, and orders by country merchants will be promptly attended to. Particular attention will also be paid to all orders, through country merchants or by mail, for Law, Bederal, and Miscellaneous books, for public and private libraries, and no effort will be spared to complete all such orders, on the most responsible terms. brattes, and no conto which correspond to their advantage of call and examine our large stock before making their purchases.

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New Books,
GOODRICH'S History of U. S., 100 plates
Education and Self-improvement, by O.
S. Fowler;
Gunn's Domestic Medicine, new ed. 33 50

Lives of the Presidents of the United
tith a man, only. States, with a map, only.
Christian Index and Book of Martyrs, a valuable works, full of plates.
1 50
Trial of Madame Restell
Together with a fine assortment of Juvenile books just received and for sale at BANNAN'S
Novi3-46] Cheap Book and Stationery stores. 371 UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS,
PARASOLETTES, AND WALKING CANE UM-

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Wm. H. Richardson,
the only one in the United States, Bteam Factory, the only one in the United States,
No. 104. Market street,—PHILADELPHIA.

MERCHANTS are respectfully informed that I
continue to manufacture all the above goods, by
the aid of steam, not withstanding the great opposive improvements. My assortment is complete, and a
prices so low as to give entire satisfaction.

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Super Suk on tancy uniouses to Sold in flots to suit purchasers.

Merchants in the borough supplied on favorable terms. Merchants trading with this place will find it to heir interest to call.

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MAMES ROGERS, IMBRELLA AND
PARASOL Nanufacturer, No 9 Coal street,
Pottsville. De Umbrellas and Parasole
repaired at short notice. [Sopt. 35-6m] repaired at short notice. [Sept. 4 55-6m]

NEW STORE.

J. MORGAN respectfully informs the public that he has opened a new fancy Dry Goods and Millinery store in Market Street, near Third, where he is just opening a splendid assortment of goods just received from New York and Philadelphih, which he intends selling very low, consisting in part of Silk, Thibet, Paris, and Printed Cashmere Shawis, a large and splendid assortment of Muslin de Laines, Ginchams, and Lawns, very low, yard wide Silks, Silk Fringe, Gingh and Buttons, &c. &c.; and he would particularly call the attention of life ladies to a large assortment of White goods, Jaconetts, Swiss, Mull and Book Muslins, Plaid and Stripe Muslins.

April 17, 1847

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SPRING FASHIONS!

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THE undersigned respectfully invites the attention of dealers to his assortment of BRAID. ANCY, and STRAW BONNETS, which ing, cannot be surpassed. BONNETS of every kind, of the assert and wast fashionable sigles at the lowest prices.

Also, MEN'S, BOYS', and INFAN'IS STRAW HATS and CAPS.

Boynet Manufacturer, 21, South Second street, above Chesnut, cast side, Philadelphia. Phila, Fel25 1848

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Meyers' Grand-Action Planos.

THE subscriber respectfully invites the public to call at Mr. Witteld's acopartnership for the purpose of transacting a copartnership for the purpose of transacting and copartnership for the purpose of transacting a copartnership for the purpose of transacting and copart P. 8.—The subscriber would take this opportunity to return his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage he has heretofore received from his friends and the public generally, and respectfully so icits a continuance of the same for the new firm.

Pottaville, Marrid, 1848-10] EDW. YARDLEY.

OIL STORE .- Philadelphia. OIL STURE:—Thiladelphia.

3000 Galls. Bleached Winter Sperm Oil.

1897 do Extua White Winter Elephant do.

4750 do Bleached Lard Oil.

50 Boxes Sperm Candles.

145 do Colgate's Pearl Starch.

250 do Brown and Yellow Soap.

375 do Moula and Dip Candles.

On hand, in store, and for sale at lowes, market prices by

POMEROY & EMERICK.

Phila, March 4-10-in Water street, below Market.

Oil Dealers.

No. 10, South Water street, below Market. A Card.

Little & Martin.

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in DRY
GOODS, GROCERIES, TEAS, LIQUORS, &c.
Store on Centre street, near the corner of Muhontongo, to which the attention of the citizens of tora
and country is respectfully solicited
JOHN L. LITTLE.
Pottsville, March 48210)
JOHN S. C. MARTIN. MARBLE WORK.

THE attention of gentlemen desirous of purchasing MARBLE MANTLIS, MONUMENTS, and or STATUARY is requested.

The subscribers having been engaged in the Marble business for the last thirty years in Philadelphia, and having manufactured-work for almost every part of the Union, can refer to all who have favored them with their custom, and to their-work, (considerable of which has been put up in this place.) They have slways on hand a full supply of Marble Mantels, and new and original designs for Monuments and other work, copies of which with prices will be forwarded.

Shall work shipped is insured from breakage.

They can refer to any mercantile house in Philadelphia for standing and character as workmen.

No. 300, High street, Philada.

N. B.—There is nothing in their line which they do not furnish, either domestic or imported.

Phila, Feb20 1648 MARBLE WORK.

ATTENTION! MILITARY STORE. MILITARY STORE.

THE subseriber would respectfully inform his friends and customers, that he has located his MILITARY CAP MANDFACTORY 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, Sik and Beaver Dress Caps, of all patterns; Forage Caps, Holsters for Troop, Body of Cartouch Boxes, Bayonet Scabbards, Swedl Bells of all kinds. Cantenns, Kunpasaks, different patterns; Fire Buckets, Passing Boxes, Tube do, Brushes and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bargs and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bargs and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bargs and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bargs and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bargs and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bargs and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bargs and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bargs and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bargs and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bargs and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bargs and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, superior quality Shot Bargs and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gun Cases, Superior quality Shot Bargs and Pickera, Plumes, Pompoons, Firemen's Caps, Leather Stocks, Gu

To Hatters and Country Mer- | Seven Jewel Silver. To Hatters and Country Merof the Walking Cane Umbrills, sign of the Lady and
Eagle. No. 104, Market street. Philadelphia,
Attention is requested to the celebrated Walking
Cane Unbrella, nest and beautiful article, combining
all the advantages of a cane and umbrella.

Phila. Feb448-6-5m

Wholesale Depot of Umbrellas,
Corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottwille,
AT BANNAN'S NEW BOOM.

JUST received from the manufacturers in Philadelphia, a large supply of Cotton and Silk Umbrelles, made of the best material, and warranted to be of a superior manufacture. As the above article is on consignment they can be sold at low cash prices.
Cotton and Gingham Umbrellas, 44.80 to 512 per doz.
Super Ginkam do steel ribs, 18 00 to 24 do super Silk do do 30 00 to 40 do super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do caps."

Bellower Street Street, and Country Merchans in the borough supplied on favorable

A Card to Male Readers. To those who intend visiting Philadelphia to make purchases, it is important to know where it can be done to the best advantage. Such as are about to buy IRATS for their own heads, or by the case to sell sgain, are respectfully informed that there is an establishment at No. 1, Straw-formed that there is an establishment at No. 1, Straw-formed that the second floor, conducted by E. Das MAI, on the cash system entirely, where IRATS of the dest materials, and of the latest fastion, can positively be obtained at from one to two dollars less thosa at the showy and extravagant stores in the fashlonable streets of the city, where rents are from one to three thousand dollars per annum!

At this establishment, on account, of locating himself in a byo street, and up stairs, the propietor procures his store at the low rent of one handred dollars. The vast difference in the profits which there must be between the two descriptions of stores, every one can answer!

A visit is earnestly solicited, as it is certain no one will ever regret doing so.

Strawberry street is the first above Second, running from Market to Chesnut street.

Phila, Feb. 12, 1848

The Great Central Cheap Rate

and Cap Store,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

No. 284, Market street, mist door above Eighth street,
south side, PHILADELPHIA.

COMPRISES one of the largest and most
beautiful asortments of HATS. CAPS, and
MUFFS in the Union, and of the latest and
most approved styles, manufactured under the immediate superintendance of the subsectiber, in the best manner, of prime materials, and will be sold at the lowest
possible prices for cash.

Bennett & Caldwell,

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No. 140, Chemut street, Philadelphia.

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTUREES,
INVITE the attention of purchasers to a choice
prising SUPERIOR WATCHES in gold and
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Fruit Knives, Sugar Sifters, Soup Ladies, Ice Cream Knives.

FORKS AND SPOONS.—Prince Albert, King's plain, double thread, and Venetian patterns, of Table, Medium, Dessert, and Tea Forks, and Spoons.

SHEFFIELD & BIRMINGHAM PLATED WARES, containing Tea Set, a pleces; Urns, Castors, Cake Baskets, Candlealicks, Wine Stands, and Waiters.

JAPANNELY.—Tea Trays, in sets of four pieces of new designs and very choice, Liported expressly for retailinx.

PAPIER MACHE GOODS.—Beautiful painted and inhaid with Pearl; Cabinets, Work Boxes, Port Folios, Card Baskets, Card Cases, Tea Trays in sets of four, and single for tumblers. Card Baskets, tare tases, are a tags in the card shakets, and single for tumblers.

TABLE CUTLERY—In sets of fifty-one pieces, and Knives separately, handled with seasoned ivory, warranted not to crack.

GOLD FENS.—Diamond Poir ted Gold Pens at the lowest prices, in Gold or Silver holders, with Pencils combined.

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Philadelphia Watches, Jewelry Philadelphia Watches, Jewelry
and Sliver Ware,
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Any of the and wholeste and retail at lists MICHOLAS
LE HURAYS,) No. 72, North 2d St., above Arch,
WATCHES, all kinds, fine, low, and medium
qualities, among which are
Gold Leven, full lewelled, \$40 to \$100
Lephes \$40 to \$100
Aurtlers, initiation \$5
Bilver Leven, full jewelled, \$20 to 30
Lephes \$12 to 16
Guntlers, due \$90 to 10

"Lepines" 12 to 18
Quartiers, tine, 12 to 18
Quartiers, tine, 9 to 10
EWELRY.—Diamonds, Gold Chains, Gold Pens
with gold and silver holders, Penells, Breast Pins, Ear
and Finger Rings, Bracelts, Cameso of shell, coral and,
lava, with every other article of jewelry of the richest
and most fashlonable patterns.
SILVER WARE.—Plates, Forks, Spoons, Cups, &c.
of standard silver. 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 beore purchasing.

NB 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 Fancy Store.

Phila, Sept. 4, 1847

BRADY & ELLIOT,

N.B.— their stormers of imported.

Phila., Feb20 1848

New Marble Yard

IN POTTSVILLE.

THE subscriber announces to the public that the has opened a Marble YARD in Norwegian that the has opened a Marble YARD in Norwegian for a spood material as the city of Philadelphia can produce, and which will be executed in the best mechanical style, and at short notice.

He invites the especial attention of builders and others to call at his Yard, as he intends keeping a supply of Marble for house work, such as Window Sills, Steps, Plaiforns, &c., of the very best instead, both of Marble and Brown Stone.

He has also made arrangements with an extensive assortiment of Jewelry and the call at his Yard, and a short notice.

He has also made arrangements with an extensive marble Marble Mantel a fevery style and pattern, at the lowest city prices. His terms will be found reasonable.

March 4.1848-10-1y

THOMAS C MOORE.

ATTENTION! ment of Jewelry and Sliver Ware, embracing nearly every article properly coming under those heads.—Clocks in great variety; Musical Instruments and Fancy Articles of every description. Repairing of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, de., promptly attended to. Messrs, B. & E. deem at unnecessary in advertisement to enumerate their stock more specifically; suffice to say that it has been selected with much care and discretion, and is onn of the most extensive to be found in the country. Their long experience in the business will fully warrant them in-inviting the attention of purchasers, in the full confidence that they are enabled to sell as cheap as any other establish neat here or elsewhere.

New Wholesale and Retail New Wholesale and Retail
CLOCK, WATCH AND JEWELRY STORE.
Great Bargains at City Brites,
THE subscriber having just received, direct
from the manufactory, a large and beautiful assortment of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, is
the prepared to sell them at the following extremely
low prices:
First quality Brass O. G. thirty hour, from \$2.75 to \$4.06
do Prince Albert, 35.5° 4.56

do Prince Albert,
do Brass O. G. Alarm,
do Eight Day Column,
do do O. G.,
Full Jeweled Gold Patent Lever, 350 " 450 4 00 " 4 50 7 00 " 8 90 5 00 " 6 00 20 00 \*\* 25 00 30 00 \*\* 35 00 Also, a large assolution of Jewery, Comprising Finger Rings, Breast Fins. Gold Bracelety. Gold Curb and Fob Chains, Gold and Silver Pencils, Gold Pens, Spectacles, Keys, Studs, &c.
Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, and Silver Ware repaired nd cleaned in the most workmanlike manner.

55 Old Gold and Silver bought or taken in exchange.

N. B.—Country merchants and dealers would find it N. D.—Country merchants and dealers would find it to t. D.—Country merchants accil, as they can obtain goods at wholesale city of the country of the COLERT C. GREEN. Clock and Watch Maker, Centre street, between Mortimer's Hotel, and Market street, Into 49-2-2nd and opposite G. W. Staters store.

Cheap Watches and Jewelry.

CONSTANTLY on hand a large and splendid passoriment of Gold and Sulver Watches, Jewel Constaint of full jewelled Gold Levers, only \$23

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Phila, Feb. 12, 1848

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12 do English Gassimere, 12 do Drah, 2 do Grah, 10 do Gastine, 10 do French Black Satin, 10 do Franch Black Satin, 10 do Drah, Olive, Citron Green, London Smoked Cloths.

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Their friends and the public who are in want of any of the above articles are respectfully acquested to give them a call.

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THE subscriber have stablished and continues to do an exclusive CASH business, and suffering no losies, he is enabled and determined to sell BOOTS and SHOES by the package or dozen, at lower prices than any other regular Shoe house in this city.

He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of Men's, Women's and Children's shoes, of Eastern and City manufacture.

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THE Horse Keeper's Golde; comprising general directions in reference to the duties apportuning to stable management, with the care required before and after a journey; treatment of diseased horses; directions in the choice, purchase, and management of horses, and how to ascertain the good qualities, and detect the faults of carriarse; gig, can, and sad die horse's; from the London edition. Price 25 cents.

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The German Horse Farrier for Farmers, taught on a new plan; being a popular description of the animal functions in health, and showing the principle on which these are to be\_reliared when disordered; a work which should be in the manage of every farmer. Trice

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BANNAN'S Booktore.

Gems of Poesy.

TEN YEARS AGO.-TO MY WIFE. By Geo. W. Dewy. Como, draw thy chair beside me love, The present cares begule;
What it ough the Winter crooms around,
There's Summer in thy smile;
Let all thy smiles heam on me now,
And o'er the Future throw
The radiance of the joy we shared, This day ten years ago! Ay, lean upon me lovingly, And with those eyes of thine

Gaze, fondly, down the pictured Past, As I do now with mine; And may the golden light which shone Upon hope's rosy glass, Illumine all the mirror's disk Whereon the visions pass. How like the mirror on the wall-Obscured by mists awhile, deflecting still the image there When sunshine spreads a smile-Is now the inward glass we search For faded scenes of vore Which, warming in the light of love

Entwine thine arms around me, love, Recalling begone hours,
The present, to the past, shall be
A rosary of flowers: And as we recken up the buds— Some withered ere the bloom— A tear shall mark the vacant spot Of one within the tomb. A cherished one, whose voice rung out

Vith music of the spheres, Where now, in anthem melody, A vocal part she bears. Ah! vividly the class restores
That rosy face of glee,
Which, though a semblance of myself, An image was of thee. We would not wish her here again, For now we ever see A cherub in the child we lost-A sacred memory;
And, had she lived, a thing of earth. To yield us earthly love, We now would have no angel guide

To lead our thoughts above! MARCH. The stormy March is come at last. With wind and cloud and changing skies; I hear the rushing of the blast That through the snowy valley flies; Ah; passing few are they who speak. Wild, stormy month! in praise of thee; Yet, though thy winds are loud and bleak, Thou art a welcome month to me. For thou to northern, lands again
The glad and glorious sun dost bring;
And thou hast joined the gentle train,
And wear'st the gentle name of spring. And in thy reign of blast and storm, Smiles many a long, bright, sunny day, When the changed winds are soft and warm, And Heaven puts on the blue of May, Then sing aloud the gushing rills, And the full springs from frost set free, That brightly leaping down the hills, Are just set out to meet the sea. The year's departing beauty hides Of wintry storms the sullen threat; But in thy sternest frown abides A look of kindly promise yet.

Thou bring st the hope of those calmskies, And that soft time of sunny showers, When the wide bloom on earth that lies Seems of a brighter world than ours. MEMORY OF THE PAST. When backward through departed years, On memory's wing we stray, How oft we find a source of tears, .' Along that wasted way The heart will valuely seek the light.
That rested there before,

Of all it loved of vore. We watch for footsteps that once came To breathe the twilight vow-We listen for the silvery tone
Of voices silent now—
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vernment, but the question was finally narrowed down to a choice between the banks of the Dela-

down to a choice between the banks of the Dela-ware and the banks of the Potomac. The prefer-ence at one time was given to the former, but this was before the adoption of the Constitution. After that event took place and the federal government was substantially and fully organized, the question came up again de novo.

There were two rules moved to serve as guides in the choice of a site for the new capital-one was, that it "should be as near as possible to the centre of wealth, of population, and of territory;"
the other designated "a place as nearly central as Ocean, and an easy access to the western territory

will permit."
The last proviso was moved by Mr. Lee, of Virginis, and it is worthy of note, as indicating at that early period the appreciation then held of the importance of the West. In fact, the selection of the spot for the seat of government, seems to have had more reference to the facility of future communication with the West than to the convenience of access to the Atlantic Ocean. The valley of the Potomac was recognized by Washington, as early as the time of the French War, and l'efore the de feat of Braddock, as the best avenue of approach to the West. It was by that route that Braddock's expedition advanced towards Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburg. The city of Philadelphia was a much more important city than Alexandria; yet the army destined to march against Fort Duquesne was landed at Alexandria from British ships. Balti-

more, at that time, was not in existence. By reason of her great facility of communication with the Atlantic, the city of Baltimore, rather than any city immediately on the Potomac, has derived advantages of trade and intercourse with the West afforded by the valley of that river. Potomac indeed is our river -as much so, almost,

as the Patapsco.

The other rule suggested as a guide to the choice of a site for the seat of the Federal Government, The other rule suggested as a guide to the choice of a site for the seat of the Federal Government, viz.: that it "should be as near as possible the centre of wealth, of population, and of territory," has undergone some variations of application since 1790. A table calculated by Dr. Patterson, of the United States Mint, in Philadelphis, showing the centre of tepresentative population of the United States at each census from 1790 to 1840 inclusive, gives the following results: In 1790, the centre centre of representative population of the United of Battes at each census from 1790 to 1840 inclusive, gives the following results: In 1790, the centre of representative population was in Baltimore country, two cast from Washington. In 1800 the centre of representative population was in Baltimore country two cast from Washington. In 1800 the centre of representative population was in Baltimore country two cast from Washington. In 1800 the centre of representative population was in Garroll country. Md.; fifty-two miles north and the country of results of the country was in Carroll country. Md.; fifty-two miles north and mile cast from Washington. In 1820, it was in Alams country, Ra., sixty-four miles north and done hundred sund eight west from Washington. In 1820, it was in Hismphic country. Va., forty-three miles north, and one hundred and eight west from Washington. In 1840, it was in Marion country, Va., forty-three miles north, and one hundred and eight west from Washington. Thus: it would spear that the centre of representative population has kept nearly on the same parallel of institude for fifty be of that of 1790. It has in the same fifty years, the latitude in 1840 being within ten miles of that of 1790. It has in the same fifty years are very rapid rate of travelling aurely—being an average of about thirty miles in ten years.

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Correspondence.

The following correspondence explains itself.
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was of the finest shell, inlaid with gold, bearing was of the finest shell, inlaid with gold, bearing on its lid the American Eagle resting on a shield, inscribed with the name, surrounded by an elegant scroil, and outside of this by a semi-circle of twenty-nine stare, symbolizing the several States of the American Union. The bottom of the box is of the finest ivory; the eagle, stare, do: are of gold, as are the hinges, lock, key, dc. and the lid is elegantly bordered with the same material. So rich and rate a box we have never seen before. It is the workmanship of Van Worth & San, Birmingham, and the four superb rezors it contains are of the finest steel, and made by the old house of Wm. Greaves, & Son, Sheffield—the whole being a present from Mearre. Shehan & Duggan, Merchants, 97 Maiden-lane.

New York, Feb. 5, 1848. Dear Sir .: - Two catire strangers to you, whose language with determined conduct. He asserted and maintained his authority in the gross, and distributed his acts of concession only in the detail. He assert the income of his transfer. tail. He spent the income of his prerogatives some worth in your eyes as one evidence of the nobly; but he took care not to break in upon the capital; never abandoning for a moment any of unfortunate kindred, and countrymen, however

capital; never abandoning for a moment any of the claims, which he made under the fundamental laws, nor sparing to shed the blood of those who opposed him, often in the field, sometimes on the scaffold. Because he knew how to make his virtues respected by the ungrateful, he has merited the praises of those whom, if they had lived in his time, he would have shut up in the Bastile; and brought to praishment along with the regicides whom he hanged after he had famished Paris into a surrender.

In moment any of unfortunate kindred, and countrymen, however the separated from you by distance or by diversity of printing.

We, Sir, never that men by birth, though Americans by choice, and partners in the mercantile business in this city. It was the good fortune of one of us to hear your speech in behalf of the famishing millions of our native land, when in New Orleans, on business during that dreadful with the surrender. other to hear and witness in Ireland and elsewhere in Europe the admiration and gratitude which that speech has excited; it is the pressing duty of both to thank God that your thrilling appeal to the best feelings of our common humanity was the means, by slimulating the energies of ever-blessed charity among the American People, of saving thousands was granted, and thus laid the foundation of fortune and success in sife.

For the Ladies.

A Sensible Girl — Some years since

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causes many? This is a tyle of looks I could not bear the sight of for a week, and yet such are

the looks that pass in society, for pretty, handsome, and beautiful.—[Monthly Magazine.

A SENSIBLE GIRL—Some years since a young lady remarkable for her maturity and good sense, daughter of a distinguished lawyer and member of Congress, was placed at a young ladies' boarding school in the neighborhood of Boston. Her unaffected manners, and sprightliness of character, soon attracted the attention, and won the affections of many of the young ladies, who were full of their kind offices, until one day they inquired of each other the occupation of their kind offices, but that, among your many tokens the summer of the property of the summer of the be unacceptable, but that, among your many tokens of American esteem and thankfulness, a single remembrance of the tears of gratitude which at the mention of your name have bedewed the cheeks of suffering Ireland may not be unwelcome. fathers. Our fair friend, perceiving the drift of their enquiries, gave them to understand that her father was a shoemaker; when many of them

We are yours truly their conduct towards her. She however, though fully understanding them, remained quiet. After a while, the father of the young lady visited the school. As he was a good looking man, and as they observed that the principal and others treated him with grest deference and respect; the scholars were led to inquire of their instructress, who he was and what was his business; and on being told that he was the father of Miss H., and that he was a member of Convress, they were filted. SHEEHAN & DUGGAN. Hon. HENRY CLAY, Washington.

REPLY. Washington Feb. 19, 1843. Gentlemen: -Mr. Robinson delivered to me was, and what was his business; and on being told that he was the father of Miss H., and that he was a member of Congress, they were filled with amazement and immediately made the attempt to renew their attentions as formerly, but it was too late; she looked on their conduct with such too late; she looked on their conduct with such too late; the looked on their conduct with such too late; the looked on their conduct with such too late; the looked on their conduct with such too late; the looked on their conduct with such too late; the looked on their conduct with such the looked on their conduct with such that the looked on the look too late; she looked on their conduct with such perfect contempt, that they were obliged to keep at a respectable distance, while those who had a heart colder than a stone, if I and been capable of treated her with kindness without regard to her father's supposed occupation, were ever after her favorites. May the time soon come when modest worth shall be a standard of respect, whether the individual is rich or poor, learned or unlearned, a member of Congress or a humble shoemaker.

Byron's Opinion of Brauty.—I do not talk of mere hearty (configured R. 200).

not talk of mere beauty (continued Byron) of leasure or complexion, but of expression, that looking out of the soul through the eyes, which in my opinion, constitutes true beauty. Women have been pointed out to me as besutiful, who never could have interested my feelings from their recognize excellence, in Science and Arts, whetheremarked, have struck me as being capitivating, controlled my natious desire to naturalize, in our own country all that termine the content were little remarked, have struck me as being capitivating. want of countenance; and others, who were little remarked, have struck me as being captivating, from the force of countenance. A woman's face ought to be like an April day—susceptible of change and variety; but sunshine should often gleam over it, to replace the clowds and showers that may obscure its lustre, which, poetical-description apart, (said Byron.) in sober prose means, that good-hundred smiles ought to be ready to chase away the expression of pensiveness or care. "I tender to you gentlemen, my grateful ac-knowledgments, with my fextent prayers that Ireland, and you, and all you countrymen, may ever hereafter be happy and prosperous.

Your friend and obedient servant,

were meant to be the exciters of all that is finest Messrs, SHEEHAN & DUGGAN, &c. bulent and harsh. Of what use, then, can a hand-

## Miscellany.

or voices silent now—

We gaze on old, familiar things,
And marved that they bear No cladness to our spirit's wings
Like that which once was there.

Anticopote of Cobbett.—"I began my young marriage days in and near Philadelphia.—At one of those times to which I have just albeits of living beings, but at thirty she is passe. At forty the Englishman is incher prime. Whence comes the difference, from their respective habits of living. The American woman lives in hot-houses, and takes very little exercise abroad, and when she does she is very ill protected against the weather. The English woman rides, walks, practices archery, and other exercise, in the open sir, and is always properly clad to meet the exit bedief the National Intelligencer, from an article in Hunt's Merchant's Megazine. It spears that a number of the States were solicitous of the distinction, and proffered their most eligible spots for the establishment of the seat of the general government, but the question was finally narrowed down to a choice between the heads of the seat of the general government, but the question was finally narrowed down to a choice between the heads of the seat of the general government, but the question was finally narrowed down to a choice between the heads of the seat of the general government, but the question was finally narrowed.

A NERICAN AND ENGLISH WOMEN.—At one of those times to which I have just alluded, in the middle of the burning hot month of July, I was greatly afrail of fatal consequences to my wife for want of s'eep, she not having whence comes the difference, from their respective habits of living. The American gore is the statistic of the most beautiful.—[Monthly Magazine.

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be disagreeable to my feet. My exertions produced the desired effect if a sleep of several hours was the consequence; and at eight o'clock in the went softened, and he began to feel a squeamish, womanish sensibility diffuse itself. over his feelings, and thought he would faint with propriety the first time a young lady should squeeze his hand.

"Rap, rap, rap," sounded at the door. Sam peeped through the Venetian blinds. "Mercy," exclaimed he, "if here isn't Miss Jones, and I all in dishabille, and looking like a fright—goodness gracious! I must go right away, and fix myself up."

As he left the room Miss Jones entered, and with a composed air intimated that she would wait. Miss Susan Jones was a firm believer in woman's gracious! I must go right away, and fix myself up."

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Meanwhile, with a palpitating heart, Sam Smith went through a series of personal adornments. The last twit was given to his collar, the last curl it was given to his collar, the last curl it was given to his collar, the last curl it was given to his collar, the last curl it was given to his collar, the last curl it was given to his collar, the last curl it was given to his collar, the last curl it was given to his collar, the last curl in defent in the was given to his collar, the last curl in defent in the was given to his collar, the last curl it was given to his collar, the last curl in defent instruments and very skillfully made.

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The last twick was given to his collar, the last curl to his whiskers, and with white cambric in hand, he descended to the parlor. Miss Jones rushed to receive him, and grasping his hand with ferror, said: "Dearest, how beautiful you look!" accombed to the parlor, white all proceedings and the Chinese figures set in more than three feet in diameter and the work as when the perfect precision. panying the words with a glance of undisguised The cake is more than three feet in diameter and more than four feet high. It was a longer by the