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This stove, which is, equally adapted to wood or coal, has received silver medals at the fairs of the American location the Frankin Institute, Philadelphia; and of the Frankin Institute, Whindelphia; and of the host of their stoves are now in operation in this region, and have given entire satisfaction.

Call and cramine our assortment of perior and chamber at they are of all sorts, sizes and prices.

Artee and splendid assortment of Shest Iron, Tin, see Japanned Hare kept constantly on hand.

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

LONG & JACKSON.

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Stoves! Stoves! Rail Road Streets, SOLOMON HOOVER,

11A5 just received at his establishment an elegant assortment of Parlor, Hall, Office, and Cooking Stoves, embaacing the largest and most elegant assortment ever officed in the borough of Pottaville, among which are
WILLOW'S AIR TIGHT REVOLVING FLUE
COOKING STOVE, for either coal or wood, which are COOKING STOVE, for either coal or wood, which are considered the best stove in use in the county. COLGA'S IMPROVED COOKING STOVE, and the pHILADA. AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE. Together with a large assortment of beautiful Parior 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 sold retail. and retail.

He also manufactures to order all kinds of Tin and lic also manufactures to order all kinds of Industry Indu

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! THE undersigned respectfully beg commensed a STOVE FOUNDRY which is now, in full operation, on Coal street, best to Henry Jenkius' Wire Feren Manufactory in Pottsville, and known as the Pettsrille 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 conident that they can supply them on as reasonable terms and with stoves sfany pattern and equal in beauty and material to those purchased at the Phitadelphia foundries.

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Pottsville, May 29, 1847 HILL & WILLIAMS

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

JUST received two cases of C. Meyer er's, Philadelphia first prenium PlaNo Planos Planos Politics, which are unrivalled for power and tone and are chosen by the best performers for their concerts. The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia awarded the first premiums and medals in 1843, '44, '45, '16, and '47 to Mr. Meyer for the "best" (not the 2d best,) piano. In Boston they have this year, (1847) awarded him also the first premium and silver medal of the Institute for the best equire plano. Those in want of a good instrument will find it to their advantage to call on the subscriber (vt. B. Bannan's Book and Music store,) before purchasone discwhere.

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PURE WHITE LEAD. Wetherill & Brother, ANUFACTURERS, No 65, North Front street,
Philadelphia, have now a good supply of their warranet pure WHITE LEAD, and those customers who
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of the article, shall now have their orders filled. ie leal, and the une easing domain to the first in the met with favor. It is invariably brandon one heal: WETHERILL & BROTHER in full, on the other, warranted pure, all in red letters. Patent Grease,

PATCHE Grease, of the axles of Carriages, Wagons, Rail Road Cars and Machinery of all kinds, to save oil and preven This article is prepared and for sale by CLEMENS & ARVIN, the only manufacturers of this article, in the unied States, at their wholesale and retail Hardware and Ding Store in Pottsville, Schuytkill County, Pa. REMLMBER that none is genuine without the writ-est symuture of the inventor and proprietor, Chas. C

REMEMBER that none is genuine without the written and proprietor, Chas. Consequence of the inventor and proprietor, Chas. Consequence and package.

The East India Tea Company, HAVING OPENICA TEA WAREHOUSE, No. 1223, North That afreet, next door to ON Contention Hotel, Pollanderphia, Hotel, Pollanderphia, Hotel, Pollanderphia, April 22 (Inform his friends and the public in general that he shought not W. G. Moore, and the special that he shought not W. G. Moore, and the special that he shought not W. G. Moore, and the special that he shought not W. G. Moore, and the special that at unusual low prices.

For the country trade they will be packed in quater, half, or pound packages, if preferred; they furnish that the greatest care and at unusual low prices.

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Jane 5. 1817, 23-19 WISTAIR A. KIRK.

BLACKSMITH SHOP.—The subscriber announces to bis friends that he has commenced in the BLACKSMITH shape of the present course of circular letters to the trade assessed of traveling agents, a practice pursued by some of our core unporaries, at very great expense. These warms must be paid whether they make sales or not. With the advantages we possessed procuring Teas, and a close application to business, to say nothing of attention to our own busiless, and not entrusting it to others m

must utitimately insure us a share of your custom.

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LIPPINGOTT & TAYLOR respectfully invite
the attention of their customers and the public
in general, to their extensive stock of Spring
and Summer goods, just opened, which consist
of French, English, and American style Milled Cloth
and Cassimere, which for beauty and style cannet be
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The Vestings, we believe, are something very rich
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Pottsville, april8 if 15) WILLIAM SMITH.

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AND POTTSVILLE



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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1848.

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DOUBLE and Single barrel SHOT

GUNS, POWDER FLASKS, SHOT

BELTS,

DIPON'S GANGEROP DUPONT'S CANISTER POWDER, PERCUSSION CAPS, REVOLVING PISTOLS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE PISTOLS.

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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 Enelish manufacture.
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Hammered and Rolled Iron, Sheet; Flue, Band, and Hoop Iron.
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CHEAP CUTLERY STORES,
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COUNTRY MERCHANTS can save from 10 to 15 per cent. by purchasing own Goods, paying but little rent, and living economically, it is plain I can undersell those who purchase their goods here, pay high rents, and live like princes.

Constantly on hand, a large assortment of pen and pocket knives, scissors and razors, table knives and forks, six excepts and forks, testes, &c., butche: Knives and forks, testes, &c., butche: Knives, dirks, bowic knives revolving and plain pistals, &c. Just received, a large assortment of Accordeons, &c. Also, fine English Twist and German guna John M. COLEMAN.

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From Commission Warehouse.

Iron Commission Warehouse. Fron Commission Warehouse.

No. 100, North Water Street, and No. 54, North
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Commission Business, for the sale
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MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS,
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Pure Parlor White Lead; [Alum, ground and in crystal;
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No. 1 " White Sugar of Lead;
Red Lead; Pyroligneous Acid;
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MASTIC BLACK.
THE subscribers offer to the Public, their
Mastic Black as an invaluable paint for
Timber and Iron, particularly when exposed
to the weather, or in wet or damp situations.
Timber, coated with this preparation, becomes impervious to water, and is, thus
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Its powers of resisting moisture, makes it especiall
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Cars of Wood or Iron, Canal Locks, Gates, &c. &c., it
is highly valuable, and may be used to the greatest
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This article will be furnished at a low price by the Manufacturers, at their Laboratory. Kensington, or at their office, No. 19 South Front M. Philadelphia, april 22

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The Manufacturers at Manufacture

II. JONES,
IIAS just started the above business in Severn's stone shop in 4th, near Market street, Pottsville, where, with he is prepared to make all kinds of CARRIAGES in a style that will compare with those made at any other establishment.

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15 Repairing promptly done in a manner that will suit customers. ALSO BLACKSMITHING in its va-Those who want anything in the above line will please call and try me. [Sep25 47 39 tf]

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L. & T. flatter themselves they do give to their customers better antisfaction in the way of good work, firmer goods, and more fashlonably cut coats than the majority of tailors in the clities of Philadelphia, New York, or Baltimore.

L. & T. having taken the medal at the two last stabilitions of the Franklin Institute, is a strong guarantee that they cannot be surpassed their profession. LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR, Merchant Tailors and extensive Clothers.

Corner of Centre & Mahantones sta., Potitute, P. S.—Just received 10 pieces of fine black and olive Cassinett cloth

15 pieces D'Oray Plaid Cassimere, 120 and Baltimore of Centre & Mahantones sta., Potitute, 130 do French Black Satin, 130 do French Black Satin

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The subscriber respectfully solicits the attention of country Merchants and bealers generally to the examination of a complete stock of alarby MDE CLOTHING, which for extent, variety, and workmanship, he flatters himself will give universal statefaction, while his reduged scale of prices presents by any other stablishment in the United States.

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Through in one day.

Passengers by the arrangement leave potitively daily (Sundays excepted), by the new first one day.

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BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

THE Subscriber announces to his customers, and the poblic in general, that he has removed his Boot and shoe Store, next door below Bannan's Book store, and mendately and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same for the new firm.

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Wholesale Depot of Umbrenia;
Corner of Centre and Morket streets, Potterille,
AT BANNAN'S NEWS ROOM.

JUST received from the manufacturers in Philadelphia, a large supply of Cotton and Sitk Umbrelles, made of the best material, and warranted to be of a superior manufacture. As the above article to on constaneous they can be sold at low each prices. Cotton and Gingham Umbrellas, \$4 80 to \$12 per doz. Super Gingham do steet ribs.

Super Silk do do fancy handles, 40 00 to 40 do Super Silk do do fancy handles, 40 00 to 50 do Sold in lots to suit purchasers.

Phila., Reading, and Pottsville Rall Road.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

CHANGE of Hours, and two Trains Daily, each way, except Sundays.
On and after Monday, May 1st, 1849, two trains will run each way, daily, becawen Philada, and Pottaville.
MORNING LINE—ACCOMMODATION.
Leaves Philadelphia at 7½ A. M. daily except Sundays.

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Passes Reading at 9.10 A. M.
The above Line stops at all way stations on the road AFTERNOON LINE-FAST TRAIN. AFTERNOON LINE—FAST TRAIN.

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P. M., daily except Sundays.

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By order of Board of Managers, april22, '48. If 17 S. BRADFORD, Secretary, a Bill Oh and after Monday next, the 22d inst., the afternoon Train will take up and let out passengers at Norristown Phila., Reading, and Pottsville Rail Road.

fectionary, books and sta-tonary, spirits turpentine, camphine, burned coffee, hats and caps, boots and shoes, bonnets, feathers, trees, hope, spices, furni-ture, by weight. No additional charges for commission, storage, or ectiving or delivering freights at any of the Company's leputs on the line. [April 15, '48. 29-16]

TABLE OF FREIGHT AND TOLL ON COAL 面高部 PER PHILADA. AND READING R. R., NOTICE is hereby given, that for the month of July inct, the rates of Proight and Tolls on Coal transported by this Company, will be as follows: To From Mt. Carbon. Sch. Haven. Pt. Clinton Richmoud, 1 40 1 35 1 15

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By order of the Board of Managers.
S. BRADFORD, Secretary.
Office of the Phil. & Reading R. R. Co., June 27, 1818.

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EXPRESS,

BY PASSENGER TRAINS,
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OR the accommodation of the public, we now run
an express car every other day between Pottsville
d Philadelphia, in connection with our Trunk, which ns daily for carrying boxes of merchandize &c lelivered in Pottsville in about 30 or 32 nours. I may great convenience for our merchants and traders.—
sold, Silver, and Notes forwarded and bills collected.
Orders received for the purchase of any single as icle in Philadelphia, New York, or Boston, which we ticle in Philadelphia, New York, or Boston, which will be promptly attended to. Goods forwarded, which can he paid for on delivery of the same.

Office in Pottsville, two doorsbelow Bannan's Bookstore, and immediately opposite the new Episcopal Church.
Reading, E. W. Earl's Bookstore. Reading, E. W. Earl's Bookstore. New York, No. 6, Wall street.

New York, No. 6, Wall street. [Nov13-45]

FRANKLIN WORKS.

Petro Control Property Page 1 generally, and respectivily solicits a continuance of the same for the ewe firm.

Portsville, March (1848-10] EDW. VARDLEY.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

THE stock of Goods lately owned by John Jones, of Mahantango Street, Pottsville, is John Jones, of Mahantango Street, Pottsville, is John Jones, of Mahantango Street, Pottsville, is seen to stopped of Depoint of the state of the state of the stock consists of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Liquors, &c. The Goods are desirable and the location for business good. Persons who intend starting business would do well to call and examine the assortment. The Goods must be disposed of soon, and will be offered at appraisment prices and at Auction every Saurday and Monday evenings, until fanily disposed of.

All those indebted to John Jones, either by Note or Book Account, are-notified that they are in possession of the subscriber and a speedy settlement of the same is requested.

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PHILIP UMHOLTZ & CO..

IJAVE associated themselves together for the purIJPOSE of carrying on the FOUNDRY AND MACHINE
BUSINESS, in the flourishing town of Tremont, Schuylkill county, where they are prepared to furnish all kinds
of castings for rail road cars, and machinery of every
description, build steam engines for coiliety and other,
purposes, coal breakers, gearing for milis, &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
fiatter themselves that all work entrusted to their care
will be executed to the entire satisfaction of customers,
and at very reasonable rates. They therefore respectulty solicit the patronage of the public. [Oct23 47-33-1y PHILIP UMHOLTZ & CO., Port Clinton & Tamaqua R. R.

THE entire road from Port Clinfon to Tamaqua ha THE entire road from Port Clinfon to Tamaqua hativing been renswed 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 heling now resumed; a passence train will, on and after Tuesday, the 13th inst., leave Tamaqua daily, (Sundays excepted) at 60 clock, A.M., and arrive at Port Clinton, in time to connect with the downward train from Pottsville to Pailadelphia. Returning, will leave Port Clinton on the arrival of the Philadelphia cans, and reach Tamaqua for dinner. A freight train with merchandize will also leave daily.

WM. WALLACE, Treas. & Sectry
Little Schuylkill Navigation R. R. & Coal Co. Philadelphia, July 10, 1887. WM. WALLACE, Treas. & Section Little Schnylkill Navigation R. R. & Coal Coaldelphia, July 10, 1847 PASCAL IRON WORKS,

體調問 WELDED Wrough Iron Flues, suitable for Locomotives, Marine and other Steam Engine Boilers, from 2 to 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas, Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tube for Hydraulic Presses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam Engines &c. Manufactured and for sale by MORRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Warehouse S. E. corner 3d and Walnut sts., Philada. Philada. Nov. 22d 1819

Philada Nov. 22d 1845

Schuylkill Navigation Co.
TOLLS FOR 1848.
THE Board of Managershave adonted the following raises of toll to be charged on their works during the year 1848.
ANTHRACITE COAL.
To be charged per ton of 2240 lbs., the weight to be as certained by such means as may be adopted to secure tecuracy, and five per cent. allowance to be made therefrom for loss by wastage. The toll to be computed from Mount Carbon for all coal coming from above that point, and to be charged proportionately for all distances carried on the Canal:
For the months of March, April, and May,
FORTY CEATS FER TON.
FOR the months of March April, and May,
For the months of June and July,
FIFTY CEATS FER TON.
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
To be charged per ton of 3240 pounds.
FIRST CLASS.
Line, Limestone, from crequarry spalls, tough stone; nu wrought marble, sand, clay, gravel, rails, bark, and manure, one and a half cents per ton per mile, but no charge will be made for any distance carried beyond twenty-five miles.

Maximum toll on such articles for any distance, thirty-seven and a half cents per ton.

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SECOND CLASS.

Gypaum, cordwood, tumber tumber, hoop poles, hay and straw in bales, bricks, and bituminous coal.

Between Philadelphia and Mount Carbon, 75 cts. per ton.

Sch'll Haven, 72

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Way trade three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile, but no charge shall be made exceeding seventy-five cts. per ton.

THERD CLASS.

Merchandize generally, such as dry goods, earthenware salt, iron in pigs, bars, or any stage of manufacture beyond the ore, nails, flour, grain, and all other articles not specifically enumerated in classes first and second.

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Two cents per ton per mile for the first twenty miles carried, and three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile for any additional distance carried beyond twenty miles.

Note.—In all cases where one or morelocks are passed, and the distance carried shall be less than two miles, the charge for toil shall be for two miles according to the class to which the articles carried may belong.

And in all cases where the foregoing rater shall exceed. Of cents per ton on the ascertained tonnage of the vessel for any lock passed below Reading, or 4 cents per ton, above Reading, the toil shall be charged at these mentioned rates on all articles. ned rates on all articles.
TOLL ON EMPTY BOATS. TOLL ON EMPTY BOATS.

Boats intended to be run regularly in the trade on the line of the Canal will be licensed to pass the whole or any part of the line empty by the payment of ten dollars. The license will be issued by any collector, and will continue in force during the year 1818, provided the boat there is that each a num is table on all the dollars.

o licensed shall pay a sum in tolls equal to ten dolla er month.
Boats not so licensed will be charged five cents per nile, unless they carry cargo which has paid five dollars in tolls.

Any boat not licensed as aforesaid, and running upon single level of the works, shall pay for each lock they may at any time pass, four cents per ton on the ascertained tonnage thereof above Reading, and six and a quarter cents per ton below Reading.

CARS, BOATS, AND LANDINGS.

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The Company will furnish care, boats, and landings, and afford every facility for transporting coal to market at the most reasonable rates, and they are prepared to make contracts with operators and others engaged in the coal trade, and with those who will build and run boats on the Canal, on liberal terms. Applications on these subjects are to be made to the Praidect of the Company, and they will receive prompt attention.

By order of the Board,
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F. FRALEY, President.

Office of the Schuylkill Navigation Co., Dec. 7, 1847 FRENCH REVOLUTION. TYRANTS as well as Monopolles, must fall, so must prices. That this is a fact can be provided by calling at No. 72, North Second Sirect above Arch, Philadelphia. LE HURAY. Fine Gold and Silver Watches, lower than ever offered, Wholesale and Retail.

Wholesale and Retail.
The stock consists in part of Gold and Silver Levers;
l'Epines and Quarter Watches; Jewelry of the newest
and most fashionable patterns.
Silves Brooks, &c.—Particular attention paid of
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Philia., Sept. 4, 1847

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THE OLD WORLD. By George Lunt.

There was once a world and a vave old world,
Away in the ancient time,
When the men were brave and the women fair,
And the world was in its prime;
And the priesthe had his book,
And the scholar had his gown,
And it old knight stout he walked about
With his broadsword hanging down. By George Lunt. Ye may see this world was a brave old world.

And I'vebeen told in this brave old world There were joby times and free, And they danced and sung, till the welkin rung, All under the greenwood tree. The sexton chimed his sweet, sweet bells,

Oh, the golden days of the brave old world Made hall and cottage shine; Made hall and cottage shine;
The squire he sat in his oaken chair,
And quaffed the good red wine;
The lovely village maiden,
she was the village queen,
And, by the mass, triped through the grass
To the May-pole on the green.

When trumpets roused this brave old world, And banners flaunted wide, And banners flaunted wide,
The knight bestrode his stalwart steed,
And the page rode by his side.
And plumes and pennons tossing bright,
Dashed through the wild melee,
And he who prest amid them best
Was lord of all that day.

Was fore of all that day.

And ladies fair, in the brave old world.

They caled with wondrous sway;

But the stoutest knight he was ford of right,

As the strongest is to-day.

The baron bold he kept his hold,

Her hower his bright ladye.

But the forester kept the good greenwood,

All under the forest tree. The following beautiful poem has added pathos wher we recollect the sad fate of its author.—Young, any fifted with brilliant talents, her position recited envy thence calumnics arose, and she died heart-broken at unjust suspicions. When will the world recognize slander as a malignant poison, and death from the effect as wilful murder—such is indeed the truth!—Eds. Neal

Ru Ladu Flora Hastings: Grieve not that I die young. Is it not well To pass away ete life has lost its brightness? Bind me no longer, sisters, with the spell

Of love and your kind words. List ye to me; Here I am blessed—but I would be more free I would go forth in all my spirit's lightness. Let me depart! Ah! who would linger till bright eyes grow dim,

Thus would I passaway,—yielding my soul
A joyous thank-offering to Him who gave That soul to be, those starry orbs toroll,
Thus—thus exultingly would I depart,
Song on my lip—exatacy in my heart;
Sisters, sweet sisters, bear me to my grave—

A Love Storn. [From the Ladies' National Magazine.]

THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE. By Kate Sutherland. Kate Darlington was a belie and a beauty; and had, as might be supposed, not a few admirers. Some were attracted by her person, some by her Epines and was fashlonable patterns.

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were to leave the city at the same time. He therefore sought, and obtained the situation of su-percargo in a vessel loading for Valparaiso. percargo in a vessel losuing or valparano.

When Edwin announced this fact to Mr. Darlington, the merchant was greatly surprised, and appeared burt that the young man should take such a step without a word of consultation with him. Edwin tried to explain; but as he had to concern

the real truth, his explanation rather tended to nake things appear worse than better. Kate heard the announcement with no less sur-prise than her father. The thing was so sudden, so unlooked for, and moreover so uncelled for, that she could not understand it. In order to take away any pecuniary reason for the step he was about to take, Mr. Darlington, after holding a long conversation with Edwin, made him offers far more advantageous than his proposed expedition could be to him, viewed in any light. But he made them in vain. Edwin acknowledged the kindness in the warmest terms, but remained firm

Old men, lett enddess and inteconsonate.
Widows forlorn, and maidens sorrow-crowned;
The children loitering at the cottage gate:
The young men mournful, gazing on the ground,
Joined in the cry, lamenting, yet of cheer—
Repeating eyer: Oh, ye tuined lands:
Form an alliance holy and sincere,
And join, join hands! in his purpose to sail with the vessel.
"Why will you go away and leave us, Edwin?" said Kate, one evening when they happened to be alone, about two weeks before his expected departure. "I do think it very strange!"
Edwin had avoided as much as possible being alone with Kate, a fact which the observant maid-The ploughman, singing in the early morn, Stopped in his task, and shuddered to behold Stopped in his task, and shuddered to behold— Through the long furrows for the future con-half buried skulls projecting from the mould; Bones of his brethren scattered far and near; en had not failed to notice. Their being slohe now was from accident rather than design on his And join, join hands a superscript for and near And sadty gazing stated, Unhappy lands to Form an alliance hely and sincere, And join, join hands to the superscript for the superscript f

The whisper spread,—it gathered as it well—From.crowd to crowd the aspiration flew;
Distracted Europe stanched the wounds that rent
Her bleeding bosom pierced at Waterino;
Her wisest sons, with voices loud and clear,
Took up the words and bore them o'er the land;
Form an alliance boly and sincere,
And join, join hands! SINGLE COPIES or THE MINERS' JOURNAL will think it right for me to go, Kate," the young can be obtained every Saturday of William Old-know, Minerswille; Henry Shisster, Port Carbon; to speak under the circumstances. "And when I to speak under the circumstances." think it right to do a thing, I never hesitate to look

"You have a reason for going, of course. Why then not tell it frankly? Are we not all your Itiends?"

Edwin was silent, and his eyes rested upon the floor, while a deeper flush than usual was upon his face. Kate looked at him fixedly. Suddenly a new thought flashed through her mind, and the color on her own cheeks grew warmer. Here voice from that moment was lower and more tenwoice from that moment was lower and infinite carder; and hereyes, as she conversed with the young man, were never a moment from his face. As for him, his embarassment in her presence was never more complete, and he betrayed the secret that was in his heart even while he felt the more carnest to conceal it. Conscious of this, he ex-

The words grew oracles; from mouth to mouth
Rapid as light the truthful accents ran;
From the cold Norland to the sunny South—
From East to West, they warmed the heart of man;
The prosperous people with a sound of cheer
Passed the glad watchword through the smiling lands
Form an altiance holy an sincere,
And join, join hands: carnest to concean it.

cused himself and retired as soon as it was possible for him to do so.

Kate sat thoughtful for some time after he had left. Then rising up, she went with a firm step to hee felter's room left. Then rising up, she went with a arm suep to her father's room.

"I have found out," she said, speaking with great composure, "the reason why Edwin persists in going away." "Ah! What is the reason, Kate ! I would give

They spread, they few, they fructified apace;
The spear and sword hung rusting on the walls,
Preserved as relies of a bygone race,
When men went mad, and gloried in their brawls:
Pence, the fair mother of each bounteons year,
Dropped corn and wine on the prolific lands.
Form an alliance holy and sincere,
And join, join hands: nuch to know."
"He is in love," replied Kate, promptly.
"In love! How do you know that?" "I made the discovery to-night."
"Love should keep him at home, and not drive
him away," said Mr. Darlington. nim away, said hir. Darlington.

"But he loves hopelessly," returned the maiden.

"He is poor, and the object of his regard belongs

to a wealthy family. And her friends will have nothing to do with "I am not sure of that. But he formed an acquaintance with the young lady under circumstances that it would make it mean in his eyes to urge any claims upon her regard.'

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"Then honor as well as love takes him away."
"Honor in fact; not love. Love would make
him stay," replied the maiden with a sparkling
eye, and something of proud elevation in the tones
of her wire. A faint suspicion of the truth now came stealing on the mind of Mr. Darlington.
"Does the lady know of his preference for her?"

"Not through any act or word of his, designed spirit for whom Europe was too little, was over.

Night came, but it brought no respite to the Kate, her eyes falling under the earnest look bent upon her by Mr. Darlington.
"Has he made you his confidents!"

"No, sir. I doubt if the secret has ever passed in the rear of the flying enemy; and the roads, covered with the dead and dying, and obbut she drove back the tell-tale blood with a strong but she drove back the tell-tale blood with a strong effort of the will.

quired the father.

The blood came back to her face with a rush, and she bent her head so that her dark glossy curis fell over and partly concealed it. In a moment or two she had regained her self-possession, and looking up, she answered:

"Secrets like these do not always need oral or written language to make them known. Enough, father, that I have discovered the fact that his heart is deeply imbued with a passion for one who

ent and higher feeling."

Kate's voice trembled. As she uttered the last verpowered every feeling of humanity. The results is not reals, twists, and curis.

Black silk and sain was much used for bonnets: much used for bonnets: much used for bonnets: much used for bonnets: much used for bonnets. Agins voice tremuleu. As one untered the last control of heiself, and bent forward and hid her face upon her father's arm.

Mr. Darlington, as might well be supposed, was pronounced, and thousands besides those who perished in the field fell that night beneath the Prussian lance and sabre. In vain a and cushion head-dress, the border of which was need to be supposed, was pronounced, and thousands besides the market beneath the Prussian lance and sabre. In vain a fall of the pronounced of the p

for flight and terror.

But, although the French army had ceased to a man who can appreciate what is excellent, in even those who are the humblest in the eyes of the those who are the humblest in the eyes of the world. Father, is not Edwin far superior to the who now makes her appearance in the circle where we move? Knowing him as you do, I am sure disciplined, body—never had it, in the proudest buckram.—[N. Y. Atlas.

relief to the wounded, many circumstances tendered to retard the welcome succour. The great road to Brussels, from heavy rains, and the incessant passage of artillery and war equipages, was so much cut up, as to materially retard the carriages employed to bring the wounded from the field. Dead horses and abandoned baggage choked the causeway, and rendered the efforts of Belgic humanity both slow and difficult. Up to the very gates of Blussels, "war's worst results" were visible. The struggles of explring nature had enabled some to reach the city. Many, however, had perished in the attempt; and dying on the road side, covered the causeway with their bodies. Pits rudely dug, and scarcely moulded over, received the corpses which houlty become more offensive from the heat; and the green sod, at the

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A Beautiful Poem.

Oh, peace! thou source and soul of social life: Beneath whose calm, inspiring induence Science his view rularges, Art redines, And swelling Commerce opens all her ports; Blest be the man divine who gave us thee!

Thompson

THE BROTHERHOOD OF NATIONS.

Suggested by Beranger's "Sainte Alliance des Pe ples."

The wars had ceased: the weary nations furled
Their tattered figgs, and sheathed their blunted sw
And, sick of blood, the decimated world
Counted its scars, its glories and rewards:
A little whisper, raised in doubt and fear,
Made an appeal to all the suffering lands;
Form an alliance holy and sincere,
And join, join hands!

Sheathed be the sword forever-let the drum

Sheathed be the sword forever—let the drum
Be schoolby's pastime—let your hattles cease,
And be the cannon's voice for ever dumb,
Except to celebrate the joys of peace.
Are ye not brothers 1 'God, whom ye revere,
Is he not Father of all climes and lands!
Form an alliance holy and sincere,
And join, join hands!

England forgot her deeds of battle done; France blushed at "glory" gained on fields of gore; German, Italian, Spaniard, Pole, and Hun, Taught Kings a lesson and were foes no more; Knowledge achieved the circuit of our sphere, And Love became the gospel of the lands— When that alliance holy and sincere, Hadjoined all hands.

Graphic Sketch.

BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

wander o'er this bloody field,
To book our dead and then to hury them,
To sort our nobles from our common men;

For many—
Lie drown'd and soak'd in mercenary blood.
—[Shakspeare's Henry V.

The last gleam of fading sunshine fell upon the

rout of Waterloo. The finest army for its num-bers, that France had ever embattled in a field.

was utterly defeated; and the dynasty of that proud

Old men, left childless and disconsolate;

fensive from the heat; and the green sod, at the verge of the forest, covered the horse and his When such evidence of destruction was apparent at a distance from the field, what a display of devastation the narrow field ef yesterday's condevisitation the narrow held of yesterday's conflict must have presented! Fancy may conceive it; but description must necessarily be easily and imperfect. On the small surface of two square miles, it was accretained that 30,000 men and horses were lying! The luxurious crop of ripe grain which had covered the field of battle was reduced to litter, and beatin into the earth and the surface trodden down by the cavalry and for-rowed deeply by cannon wheels, was strewn with many a relic of the fight. Hemlets and curiastes, shattered fire arms and broken swords; sill the variety of military ornaments; lancer caps and Highland bonnets; uniforms of every colour; plume and peanon; musical instruments, the ap-paratus of artillery, drums, bugles; but: good God! why dwell on the harrowing picture of "a foughten field?" each and every ruinous display

Could the melancholy appearance of a field of death be heightened, it would be by witnessing the researches of the living amidst its desolations. for the objects of their lave. Mothers and wives and children for days were occupied in that mourn-

bore mute testimony to the misery of such a bat-

and contaren for tays, were occupied in that mouraful duty; and the confusion of the corpees, friend
and foe intermingled as they were, often rendered
the attempt at recognizing, individuals difficult,
and in some case impossible.

In many places, the dead lay four deep upon
each other, marking the spot some British square
had occupied when exposed for hours to the murderous fire of a French battery. Outside, lancer and curia-sier were scattered thickly on the earth. Madly attempting to force the serried bayonets of the British, they had fallen in the bootless essay, by the musketry of the inner files. Father on, you traced the spot where the cavalry of France and England had encountered. Chasseur and and England had encountered. Chasseur and hussar were intermingled; and the heavy Norman horses of the Imperni Guard were interspersed with the gray chargers which had carried Albyn's chivalry. Here the Highlander and Tirailleur lay, side by side, together; and the heavy dragoon, with "green Erin's" badge upon his helmet, was grappled in death with the Polish lancer. Why should we drag, said they, the furious car Of blind Ambriton 1 Why, with sweat and toil, Follow the panting demi-gods of War. And with their blood make runnels through the soil 7 Long have ye suffered—long in nad career Borne fire and sword and sorrow through the lauds:

Form an alliance holy and sincere,
And join, join hands:

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On the summit of the ridge, where the ground lay cumbered with dead, and trodden fellock-deep in mud and gore, by the frequent rush of rival chivalry, the thick-attewn corpses of the Imperial Guard pointed out the spot where the last effort of Napoleon had been defeated. Here, in column, that favoured corps, on whom his last chance rest-ed, had been annihilated. The advance and repulse of the guard was traceable by a mass of fel-ien Frenchmen. In the hollow below, the last struggle of France had been vainly made. The one guard, when the independent statement and before the british, and afford time for their disorganized companions to rally. Here the British left, which had converged upon the French centre, had come up; and here

he bayonet had closed the contest. It was at the first light of morning that a solitary party were employed in the place we have described, examining the dead, who there lay thickly. These were no plunderers; one, wrap-ped in a cloak, directed the researches of the rest, ped in a cloak, directed the researches of the text, who seemed acting under the stranger's control, and, from their dress, appeared to be Belgian peasants. Suddenly, the muffled person uttered a wild cry, and rushing over a pilo of corpses, hurried to a spot where a soldier was sented beside a field no aport where a soluter was stated better the fallen officer. Feeble as his own strength was, he had exorted it to protect the wounded man.—
His musket was placed beside him for defence, and his own sufferings seemed forgotten in his solicitude for the person he was watching. The noise occasioned by the hasty approach of the muffled stranger roused the wounded officer; he feebly raised his head,—"It is herself!" he faintly nuttered; and next moment sank in the arms of

Miscellann.

Lucy Davidson!

shattered army of Napoleon; and the moon rose upon the "broken host," to light the victors to their prey. The British, forgetting their fatigue, their prey. The British, forgetting enemy; and the state of the flying enemy; and the

It was cream-colored, globular in its shape, orrith cupids then how came you in possession of it?" inwired the father.

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The ladies were cork stays, whalebone stays, and pack thread stays; the perukes were classified as fox-tails, twists, and earls. The memory of the former defeat, insult; and oppose and plunder were defeat, insult; and oppose and plunder were sacrified to revenge.—
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Mr. Darlington, as might won to supervise an taken altogether by surprise at so unexpected an taken altogether by surprise at some altogether by surprise beloved by his clerk.

"Kate," said he, after a moment or two of burried reflection, "this is a very serious matter, Edwin is only a poor clerk; and you—"

"And I"—said Kate, rising up, and taking the words from her father—"and I am the daughter of a man who can appreciate what is excellent in ever a man who can appreciate when the french arms that defeat worn only by old ladies.

The bustles of olden time were called bishops—

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to exist any longer.

The boys were red cloth coats, their father's