pa public are respectfully invited to call and examination and judge for the marives. [Oct7-41]

PHILADELPHIA STOVE WORKS.

WARWICK, LEIBRANDT & CO.,

First Wharf above Noble Street; on the Delaware,

THIE subscribers in form their friends and the public, that they now have on hands a large and handsome assortment of STOVES, of the newest and best patterns, and are prepared to fill any orders, with which they may be favored, the despatch. invite the attention of the trade to the following es of Sinves:
(is Favorite for Wood or Coal, 6 sizes; Complete;
is Favorite for Wood or Coal, 6 sizes; Complete;
Air-Tight Complete; Double Oven Complete;
late Wood Stovers; Plain and Boiler Top and Jog
Casi Oven Stoves; Barsystones for Ovens, or with
on top; Staner's Cast Air-Tight Parlor Wood
(cannon Stoves; Bare Cylinder Stovers; Bases;
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Q. J. TNDALE.
97 Sauth Scroad Street,—PHILADELPHIA.
GRATEFUL for the liberal patronage heret force bestowed, would call the attention of his friends and the public pentrally to a large stock of Stoves now on hand, of new beautiful and useful another street from New York, Peekskill, Troy, &c. has also a large assortment of Fancy Sheet Iron tes, for priors, dining rooms and chambers, handward along the large assortment of stage continues to addition Orr's celebrated. Air light Stoves, and his long experience in the manufacture of these inture Off's Celebrated, Air light Stoves, and his long experience in the manufacture of these sheing the first, and for a long time the only agent cuty, he flatters himself he can self theaper and than they can be hought elsewhere. Her as soft cook Stoves either for wood or coal, leaves repaired or takes in exchange for new, is leiphia, Septif 6.

GREAT IMPHONEMENT

res repaired of the dephila Septife 55-4m GREAT IMPROVEMENT MOST'S HOT-AIR COOKING STOVES: - MOST'S HOT AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE, FOR burning wood or coal.—In offering this stove to the nublic, the subscriber the would briefly state some of its advantages over all other stoves now in use in the United States:

It has a larger oven than any other cast fron e-two sizes larger at least.

It has four places for boiling, and will boil all four nece. It will consume less fuel than any other stove in an lat the same time do double the cooking.

- subscriber has spared no expense in getting up a class will be cooking that will be cooking the cooki

Finadelphia, Septo, 48 37-2m 3 TOVES, among which will be found all the old and proved styles, and a number of new ones adapted uncularly to the wants of the Goal Rection. We have tylesaure of introducing to this neighborhood FIERCE'S AMERICAN AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE, WITH BRICK TOP OVEN. ion, bids fair to su ery other kind now in use. During the past grown into public favor with unprecedented EWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT ired silver medals at the fairs of the American , New York; of the Mechanica' Institute, Bosthe Frankin Institute, Philadelphia; and of hanica' Institute, Wilmington, Delaware. A of their stoves are now in operation in this red have given entire satisfaction. And training our assortment of parlor and chamas: they are of all sorts, sizes and prices. c and aplendid assortment of Skeet Iron, Tim, inhed Ware kept constantly on hand. ney are no action of sheet tron, and a splendid assortment of Sheet tron, and a splendid assortment of sheet tron, and all Mork connected with the builted with neatness and despatch, and at the sable prices 1,0NG & JACKSON. THE undersigned respectfully beg leave to inform the public that they have commenced a STOVE FOUNDRY whith is now in full operation, on Coalstreet, next to Henry Jenkins, Wirestreet, next to Henry Jenkins, Mirestreet, Next Tou

commensed a STOVE FOUNDRY which is now in full operation, on Coalstreet, next to Henry Jenkins' Wire breen Manafestory in Phitswille, and known as the letterile store Works: they would, therefore, call the itention of stove dealers of this region, and all when, other stock of stoves, as they feel confident that they as supply them on as reasonable terms and withoves famy pattern and equal in beauty and materials those prichased at the Philadelphia foundries.

N.B.—All kinds of castings done to order at the shorting to the confident that they are notice and on the most reasonable terms.

HILL & WILLIAMS

Potaville, May 29, 1817

REMOVAL OF SMITH'S Potieville, May 29, 1817

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BOOT AND SHOE STORE;

THE Subscriber announces to his customers, and the nublic in general; that he has removed his Boot and/Shoe Store, next door below Hannan's Book store, and inmediately opposite the new Episcopal Church, Centre Street, Pottsville; where he will always teep on hand an extensive stock of Boots and Shoes, of every warrent, for laddes, misses, gentlemen, where the children, 4c. &c. all of which are made of by here materials, and will be sold at very low rates, and the times. Fety low.
Floots, Shoes, &c. made to order of the best mate.
Land repaired at elegat notice.
Ottsville, aprils (f. 15) WILLIAM SMITH. BOOTS AND SHOES,

the old stand, Centrest next doer to the Pettsville Hou S. & J. FOSTER.

ARB now receiving their

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will be pleased to sell their customers all kinds of floors, shock, Trunk and Carpet Bags, at wholesale and resal, upon the most reasonable terms.

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POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

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JOURNAL,

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I will teach you to plerce the bowels of the Earth, 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 PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA

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Phile..., Reading, and Pottsville | Port Clinton & Tamaqua R. R. Rail Road.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

CHANGE of Hours, and two Trains Daily, each way, except Sundays.

On and after Monday, May 1st, 1818, two trains will run each way, daily, bectween Philada, and Pottsville, MORNING LINE—ACCOMMODATION.

Leaves Philadelphia at 71 A. M. dally except Sundays.

Phila., Reading, and Pottsville Rail Road.

RATES OF FREIGHT ON MERCHANDIZE.

ON AND AFTER April 1st, 1848, Goods will be of freight, between Pottsville and the points below stated, per ton of 2000 lbs.

Between Pottsville and Polls.

Elaster Lunestone, Bitming. Plaster, Limestone, Bituminous Coal. Sand, Iron Ore, 200 100 2 23 1 10

oli, groceries vinegas, key, machinery, cheese, lard, tallow, rags, leather, raw hides, paints, white and red lard, oysters, hemp, glue and cordage, steel, in the cordage. campaine, burned conce, hate and caps, boots and shoes, bonnets, feathers, trees, hope, spices, furni-ture, by weight. No additional charges for ture, by weight.

No additional charges for commission, storage, or receiving or delivering freights at any of the Company' depots on the line.

[April 15, '48, 29-tf

TABLE OF FREIGHT AND TOLL
ON COAL. 画画門

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PER PHILADA. AND READING R. R., NOTICE is hereby given, that for the month of July inst, the rates of Freight and Tolls on Coal transported by this Company, will be as follows: NOTICE is hereby given, that the monitor way also have that will please the public, as the complaints given ails has been at the oven in all other stoves was a small, and there was no convenient places for boiltar croaxiting. This stove his other advantages, that the nation of the stove has other advantages, that the nation of a stove, and that it will not get out of other hards and the store of the store

From Mt. Carnon.
On and after Aug. 1, 169
By order of the Board of Managers.
S. BRADFORD, Secretary. Office of the Phil & Reading R. R. Co., June 27, 1849.

Express Line. 高量局 Livingston, Howard & Co.'s

Livingston, Howard & Co.'s
Express,

By Passenger trains,

Between Pottaville, Philadelphia, New York, Beston,
Baltmore, Washington, Buffalo, Canada, & Earope,

Lior the accommodation of the public, we now run
I an express car every other day between Pottaville
and Philadelphia, in connection with our Trunk, which
runs daily for carrying hores of merchandize &c. By
thus arringement orders for goods and packages left at
the office in Pottaville, will be exeruted, and the conds
delivered in Pottaville in about 30 or 32 hours. This is
a great convenience for our merchants and traders.—
Gold, Silver, and Notes forwarded and bills collected,
50 Orders received for the purchase of any single article in Philadelphia, New York, or Boston, which will
be promptly attended to. Goods forwarded, which can
be paid for on detivery of the same.

Office in Pottaville, two doors show Bannan's Bookstore, and immediately opposite the new Episcopal
Church,
Reading, E. W. Earl's Bookstore.

Philadelphia, No. 43, South Third street.
New York, No. 6, Wall street.
Buston, No S. Court street.

ENAMELIA WARRIES

FRANKLIN WORKS.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER THE Subscribers having associated themselves together, trading under the firm of S. Sillyman & Co., for the purpose of carrying on the Foundry and Machine business at the Frankin Works; Port Carbon, lately owned by A. G. Brooke, are now prepared to Manufacture to order at the shortest notice Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, and Machinery of almost any size or description, for mining or other purposes, Also Rail Roadand Drift cars, Iron or Brass Castings of any size or pattern. Also Rail Road and Drift cars, Iron or Brass Castings of any size or pattern.

50 ORDERS ARE RESPECTEBLLY SOLICITED. Co.

8 SAMUEI, SILLYMAN & Co.

9 Port Carbon, Aug. 14, 1847.

17 PRANKIIN SHOVEL WORKS.—The subscribers are now prepared to furnish the Colliers and dealers of Schuyikill county, with Shovels of all kinds at the lowest Philadelphia prices. Attention is partiously attracted to any size or pattern promptly attended to.

Fort Carbon, Aug. 14, 1817.

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COLLIERY WORKS,

FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP.
THE subscribers, at their old stand, corner, of Rail Road and Callowhill streets, are prepared to many ufacture to order, at the shortest notice. Steam Engines and Pumps, o any power and capacity for inlining and other purposes, Battin's Coal Breaking Machines, with solid and perforated rollers, as may be required.

Also Engines and Blowing Cylinders with all necessary machinery for Blast Furnace. Hot Air Pipes, of the most approved plans, Cup and Ball joints and Hater Tweers, of the very heat construction. They particularly invite the attention of Iron Masters and particularly invite the attention of Iron Masters and particularly invite the attention of Iron Masters and particle engaged in the Iron trade, to their large stock of Patterns for Relling Mills, having lately constructed the machinery for two of the largest Mills in the country, viz.—The Wyoming Mill at Wilkesbarre, and the Rolling Mill at the Montour Iron Works, Danville, They are fully prepared tor this kind of work, together with every variety of general machinery. Of the quality of their work and materials, it is enought say, that time and experience, the most infallible, exts, have amply demonstrated the genulue character of their earlies and machinery.

Orders are respectfully solicated and will be promptly call. May 8, [817] 19

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

REMOVAL EXTRAORDINARY!

THE subscribers having been called gone at a very short notice, in consequence of the fire. to remove their excellent stock of Boots, Shoes. Trunks, &c., take pleasure in announcing to the public in general and their friends in particular, that they have opened in Samuel Thompson's new four story brick building, althe concerof Second and Market Streets, where they will be pleased to sell their customers all kinds of Boots, Shoes. Trunks, and carpet Bags, at wholesale and retail, upon the most reasonable terms.

THOS. FOSTER & Co.

THE entire road from Port Clinton to Tamaqua having been renewed with heavy iron rails and good a ubstantial tridges, with all other improvements adapted to the use of Locomotive enjence, and the regular business of the road being now resumed; a parsenger train will, on and after Toesday, the 18th inst., leave Tamaqua daily, (Rundays excepted) at 6 o'clock, A.M., and arrive at Port Clinton, in time to connect with the downward train from Pottaville to Paliadelphia. Returning will leave Port Clinton on the arrival of the Philadelphis cars, and reach Tamaqua for dinner. A freight train with merchandlex will also leave daily.

Little Schuykill Navigation R. R. & Coal Co. Philadelphia, July 10. 1847

PASCAL IRON WORKS.

WELDED Wrought Iron Flues, Suitable for Locomotives, Marine and other Steam Engine Bollers, from 210 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas, Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tube for Hydraulic Presses; Hollow, Pistons for Fumps of Steam Engines &c. Manufactured and for sale by MURRIS, TASKER & MORRIS, Warehouse S. E. corner 3d and Walnut sta., Philada-Nov. 22d 1845

Schuylkill Navigation Co.

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TOLLS FOR 1828.

THE Board of Managers have adorted the following rates of toll to be charged on their works during the ear 1818.

To be charged per ton of 2240 lbs., the weight to be as pertained by such means as may be adopted to secure accuracy, and five per, cent. allowance to the 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 Canai:

For the months of March. April, and May, FORTY CENTS PER TON.

For the months of June and July,

FIFTY CENTS PER TON.

For the months of August, September, October, November, and December.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS PER TON.

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For the months of August, September, October, November, and December.

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MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

To be charged per ton of 2240 pounds.

FIRST CLASS.

Lime, Limestone, iror ore, quarry spalls, tough stone, un wrought marble, sand, clay, gravel, rails, bark, and manute, one and a half cents per ton per mile, but no charge will be inade for any distance carried beyond twenty-five miles.

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

Schill Haven, 72

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

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

Two cents per ton per mile for the first wenty miles

articles not specifically enumerated in classes first and second.

Two cents per ton per mile for the first wenty 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 loss than two miles, the charge for toll shall be for two miles according to the class to which the arneles carried may belong.

And mall cases where the for going rates shall exceed 62 cents per ton on the ascertained tonnage of the vessel for any lock passed below Reading, or 4 cents per ton, above iteading, the toll shall be charged at these mentioned rates on all articles.

TOLL ON EMPTY BOATS.

Boats intended to be run regularly in the trade on the line of the Canal will be ticensed to pass the whole or any part of the line empty by the payment of ten dollars. The licenses will be issued by any collector, and will continue in force during the year 1516, provided the boat so licensed shall pay a sum in tolls equal to ten dollars per month.

Boats not so licensed will be charged five cents per

per month.

per month as a licensed will be charged five cents per mile, unless they carry cargo which has paid five dollars in tolls.

Any, boat not licensed as aforesaid, and running upon a 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.

The Company will furnish car heads and tardings. The Coars, Boats, AND Landings, and landings, and allord every facility for transporting coal to parket 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 President of the Company, and they will receive prompt attention.

By order of the Board.

Decli-50] F. FRALEY, President.

Office of the Schuvikilinavigation Co., Dec. 7, 1817

Jos. McMurray's Passage Agency. JOS. MCMUTTAY'S PASSING AGENCY.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1848.

B. RANNAN. POTTSVILLE, SOLE AGENT.

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OFFICE IN THE USITED STATES.

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Sidiona, (Cobb. June 11 Oct 11 Feb. 11 In addition to the above regular line, a number of splendid ships, such as the Adirondack, Marmion, Rappahannock, Liberty, Sea, Sr. Patrick, Samuel Hicks, Columbia, and Niagara, will continue to sail from Liverpool, weekly in regular succession, thereby preventing the least possibility of delay or detention in Liverpools, and for the accommodation of persons wishing or remit money to their family or friends, I have arranged the payments of my draft on the following backs:

Armagh, Clonmel, Enniskillen, Omagh, Athlone, Cavan, Ennis, Parsontown, Bandon, Fermoy, Enniscotthy, Skibbereen, Belfast, Coolehill, Golway, Slige, Ranbridge, Drogheda, Knikenny, Strabane, Ballymena, Dundatk, Klirush, Tralee, Ballymena, Dundatk, Klirush, Tralee, Ballymena, Dundatk, Klirush, Tralee, Ballymena, Dundarvan, Limerick, Wesford, Ballina, Dungamon, Londonderry, Waterford, Cork, Downpatrick, Monaghan, Youghal.
Coleraine, Dublin, Mallow, England.—The City of Glasgow Bank, and all its branches and agencies.

15 Passages can also be engaged from Liverpool to Philadelphia, Boston, and Baltimore, by the regular packet ships, on application being made permonally or by fetter post paid addressed to B. BANNAN, Pottsviller, JOSEPH McMURRAY, conter of Pine and South sts., New York; or Mr. GEO. McMURRAY, No. 117, Waterlon Gold.

A NEW ACCOMMODATION LINE

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OF TRI. WEEKIN YSTAGES
BETWEEN TAMAQUA AND NESQUEHONING,
commenced running on Monday, the
Line Accommenced running on Monday, the
John's Notel, Tamaqua, immediately on
the arrival of the Pottaville Omnibus, on Monday,
Wednesday, and Friday, at 9 o'clock, A.M., and returjoinz, leave Myers' hotel, Nesquehoning, on Tuceday,
Thursday, and Saturday, at 74 o'clock, A.M., of each
week, and will reach Tamaqua in time to take the Omnibus for the cars, and arrive at Pottaville at 1 o'clock,
P. M. The proprietor has made every arrangement for week, and whiteath a war at Pottsville at 1 o'clock, P. M. The proprietor has made every arrangement for the accommodation and comfort of those who may favor him with their patronage, and feels assured that none will be disappointed, as his coaches are good and the drivers careful and obliging.

RATE OF FARE:

From Tamaqua to Nesquehoning, and from Nesquehoning to Tamaqua, each way, : 75 cts.

From Tamaqua to Pottsville. : : 50 "

Tamaqua, Sept23'4S-39-51] Proprietor.

TUSCARORA & TAMAQUA OMNIBUS. TUSCARORA & TAMAQUA OMNIBUS.

THE subscriber remounces to the publiveen Tuscarora and Tamaqua, THREE

TIMES A DAY, on the arrival of the cars at Tascarora.

Beturning, leaves Tamaqua every day at 7 o'clock and
Il o'clock, A.M., and 4 o'clock, T.M., in tince to take the
Valley Rathrad Cars for Pottsville, at Tuscarora.

Fare from Tamaqua to Petisville, and from Pottsville
to Tamaqua, each way, 50 cents.

Tickets to be had at Jones's hotel, Tamaqua, and of
the Conductor of the Cars.

Tamaqua, Parentson Strephen Jones. Carriages, Ruggies, Wagons, &c.

THE authoritor invites the attention for the case and other great water, and the second of the secon CHEAP HARDWARE & TOOL STORE.

REVOLVING PISTOLS.

STABLE. POCKET, CUTLERY, SCISSORS, AND BAZORS fine assortment of the most celebrated makes.

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

Consisting of Lucks, Latches, Hinges, Paints, Oil, Glass of American, German, and English manufacture.

IRON AND STEEL.

Hamniered and Rolled Iron, Sheet, Flue, Baad, and Hoop Iron.

TOOLS.

Blacksmiths', Carpenters', Shoemakers', and Saddlers', SADDLERY, HARDWARE, & COACH TRIMMING, With a variety of Iron notions. [Aug. 28 47 35]

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CHEAP CUTLERY STORES,

Nos. 33 and 33 Arcade, and 84 North Third street,

Philadelphia.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS can save

from 0 to 15 per cent. by purchasing the property 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, sciesors and razors, table knives and forks, in lvory, stag, buffalo, bone and wood handles; carvers and forks, steels, &c. just received, a large stock of Rodger? and Wostenholm's fine pen and Congress knives. Also, a large assortment of Accordeons, &c. Also, fine English Twist and German guns

JOHN M. COLEMAN.

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BAYLIS & BROOKER,

AUCTIONEERS.

No. 6 Morth Third Street, three doors above Market

Street, --PHILADELPHIA.

SALE EVERY EVENING.

OF Hardware, Cutlery, Guns. Pistols,
and Fancy Goods. Commencing at 7i

ent of Hardware, Cutlery, Bons, Shoos, &c. The
attention of the country trade is invited to these sales,
All goods warranted to be as represented at the three of
sale. Purchasers can have their goods packed on the
premises.

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PURS.

BIGH PANCY FURS FOR LALIES' WEAR.

CHARLES OAKFORD, FURRIER

VV. 104 Cheanus Street, a few doors above Third,

PHILADELPHIA.

WOULD Invite the ladies to call and examine his superior stock of MUFFS, ROAS,

TIPPETS, &c., of every variety, consisting

Norway Martin, Mink Sables, Baum Martin, Fire Martin,

In, Ermine, Fitch, Lynx, &c., &c. These skins bave

been selected with great care, and are made by the best

workinen in the country. Ladies may rest assured that

no article will be offered for sale in this catablishment

that is not perfect in every respect.

Sepi2-34-59 from CHARLES OAKFORD.

104 Chesnut St., a few doors above 3d, Philadelphia. CHEAP MILLINERY GOODS,

A subsudid assortment consisting of A splendid assortment consisting of RIBBONS, SILKS, SATINS VELVETS, FLOWERS, and FEATHERS,

Phila. Sept 23-39-1mo] EDWARD'S

37 South Second Street, Philadelphia.

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FALL MILLINERY GOODS.

JOHN STONE & SONS,

Importers and Dealers in Silks, Idibons and Millinery Goods, No. 45 South Second St.—PHILADA...

HAVE just received, and are now opening a servi rich assortment of FALL MILLINERY GOODS, such as Figured and Corded Bonnet.

Bonnet Satins of all Colors.

Flain and Corded Velvers of all Colors.
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Flanck Dress Siks, Bombazines, Fancy Laces,
Quiblings, Fall Trimmings,
Bonnet Crowns, Tips, Buckrams, &c., &c.,
Also, a heautiful assortment of French Fancy Feathers from the first manufactory in Paris. A large proportion of the above goods being of our own importation, we are enabled to offer them at very low prices.

Philadelphia, Sept2

New Marble Yard

Philadelphia, Sept 37-1m

New Marble Yard

IN POTTSVILLE.

THE subscriber announces to the public that
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property of Monuments, Tombs, Grave Stones, Posts, &c., &c.,
(as nood material as the city of Philadelphia can pro-

of Monuments, Tombs, Grave Stones, Posts, &c., &c., of as good material as the city of Philiadelphia 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 this Yard, as he intends keeping a supply of Marble for house work; such us. Window Sills, Door Sills, Steps, Platforms, &c., of the very best material, both of Marble and Brown Stone.

He has also made arrangements with an extensive Marble Mantel Statislishment in Philadelphia, to supply Statislishment in Philadelphia, to supply Marble Mantel Statislishment in Philadelphia, to Statislishment in Philadelphia, to Supply Statislishment in Philadelphia, to Supply Statislishment in Philadelphia, to Supply Statislishment in Philadelphia, to Statislishment in Philade

THE subscribers having this day entered into a copartnership for the purpose of transacting a sense trend wholescale and retail business in IRON, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, HAY, FLOUR, and FRED, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, ILAY, FLOUR, and YEED at the well-known York Store in the borough of Pottswille, would most respectfully begleave to say that they liave now on hand a large and well selected stock of Bar Iron of all descriptions, also Flat Ber and T Rail Road Iron of various sizes, antisable for descriptions Bar fron of all descriptions, also Flat Bar and T Rail Road Iron of various sizes, suitable for drifts and lateral roads, which they offer for sale at as low a rate as can be had in the County. Also, a fresh sinck of Groceries and Provisions constantly on hand at very low prices for cash. Also, Cast, Bister, and Shicar Steel, Nails and Spikes, Oils, Flour, Feed, &c., all of which they would respectfully solicit an inspection of by the public, and relying as they do upon a stitic attention to business to be able at all times to accommodate their customers.

E. YARDLEY & SON.

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P. S.—The subscriber would take this opportunity to return his sincere thanks for the liberal putronage he has heretofore received from his friends and the public generally, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same for the new firm.

Pottsville, March 4, 1848-101 EDW. YARDLEY.

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CHEAP CHINA AND GLASSWARE,
KERR'S CHINA HALL.

Chesnut Street, opposite the State House, Philadelphia.

Is the cheapets place in the city, to buy all
whinds of China, Liverpool Ware and Glass; and
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Poetrn.

ANGEL VISITERS. (Written during a severe illness, 25th Aug., 1948) Shut out the light—the curtains draw—Ay—closely as you will—With eyelids sailed those forms I saw—And there I see them still! Ye cannot chase the Angel band. That haunt me from the dead; In ahming vestme still they stand, And smile abound my bed! Four spirits linked in death to mine—And loved in tife how well:
Arta and Lizzy "—Ida, thine—And thine far Isabel.
My soul's sweet sisters: do ye bend
To bring my summons now?
Shall this windbreak the reed ye tend,
Or, must it only how!—

Isuffer—as you suffered hero—
I kope—I trust—like you—
I long to share your heavenly sphere—
And all one love renew!
O selfish thought: can I forget
The loved on earth that weep?
The watchful ejes that o'er me, yet
Their patient vigils keep? In tender tones they whisper "See,
"How Joy hath heaped her store!
"How Fame her pinion spreads for thee,
"And Weath would treasure pour!
"Think on thine own bright land—and live
"For oil who wait thee there!
"A myriad tongues shall welcome give,
"In shouts that rend the sir! "Think—when you sought a foreign shore—"blink of their parting cheers,
"Their "God speed" nurmined o'er and o'er,
"Think of their rarting tears!"
Nay, talk not now of that gay crowd,
Or, all their voice would give,
Nor wealth, nor fine, nor plaudits loud,
Could make hie wish to live. Not all the laurels ye could wreathe, Could ease this aching brow. Not at the praises ye could breathe, Could sound in nusse now; A ho ier strain is in mibe ear, A ho ier strain is in mibe ear, And crown before mine eyes. The tones of earth I catent bear, Nor see but yonder skies.

Tet if awhile you'd have me stay,
Talk of a father's teer;
Ofinvely sixters far away,
Of friends as kindred dear;
And take me in thine arms, Beloved!
Once more that fond carress.

MAIDENHOOD. By H. W. Longfellow. Maiden! with the meek, brown eyes In whose orbs a shadow lice! Like the dusk in the evening skies! Thou, whose locks outshine the sun. Golden tresses, wreathed in one, As the braided streamlets run! Standing with reluctant feet Where the brook and river meet! Womanhood and childhood fleet! Gazing with a timid glance. On the brooklet's swift advance. On the river's broad expanse! Deep and still, that cliding stream Beautiful to thre must seem. As the river of a dream. Then why panse with indecision When height angels in thy vision Beckon thee to fields Elysian? See'st thou shadows sailing by, Hear'st thou voices on the shore. That our ears perceive no more. Deafen'd by the cataract's roar? Oh thou child of many prayers't Care and age come unawares Like the swell of some sweet tune, Childhood is the bough where slumber'd Age, that bough with anows encumber'd. Gather then each flower that grows, When the young heart overflows, To enhalm that tent of snows. Bear a his in thy hand; Gates of brass cannot withstand One touch of that magic wand. Bear through sorrow, wrong and ruth, in thy heatt, the dew of youth, On thy lips the smile of truth. Oh! that dew like balm shall steel

into wounds that cannot near, Even as sleep our eyes doth steal:

For a smile of Got house.

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A WORD ON TUX

Some people might consider this as the age of great mechanical applicance, or great economical and policions—the seg of stam, the control of the strains and policions in the seg of stam, the control of the strains and policions in the seg of stam, the control of the strains and policions in the seg of stam, the control of the strains and policions in the seg of stam, the control of the strains and policions in the seg of stam, the control of the strains and policions in the seg of stam, the control of the strains and policions in the seg of stam, the control of the strains and policions in the seg of stam, the control of the strains and policions in the seg of stam, the seg of the strains and the seg of the Chesnus St. directly opposite the State House.

New Grocery. Flour. Feed,
AND PROVISION STORE.

THE subscribt rannounces to the citizens of the control of the state of the st

disorder more easily than the mature. Those who ndulge the habit are generally supposed to be very witty; but this, I again fear, is a mistake : the greater part of them are reckless and ill-natured.
Ill-natured fun causes much more laughter than
the finest wit or richest humor. A delicate stroke of genuine wit will be appreciated by few in a com-pany; while an ill-natured imitation or caricature of an absent acquaintance, will set a whole bost of

spectators in a roar. The greater part of the funthat is going is thus not only not amusing to a right-spirited person—it is positively tedious and disagreeable. Nothing can be more annoying to an enlarged and rational mind, than to be compelled to remain in contact with one of these ridiculeloving natures, that persists in seeing something loying natures, that persists in seeing something funny in everything. No reverence have they for high and solemn things—no enthusiastic admiration for noble and virtuous things—no fore for good and beautiful things. High, solemn, noble and beautiful are qualities they only appreciate on account of their everlasting flaricquin's wand, into hurlesons. Of men who are carried away by into burlesque. Of men who are carried away by one small idea, a few may be occasionally met with in the lowest walks of science and art. Of such a one the poet says, with beautiful indignation, he

"Would peep and botanise Upon his mother's grave." What would he say of the man who should go letter." What would be say of the man who should go to his mother's grave and make a joke of the quaint wording of the epitaph? The regular lover of the rid culous is quite capable of this: nothing is sacred to him; he would burlerque Homer, and travetsy "Paradise Host." Ho would see nothing to admire in the Eighn Marbles, but a great deal to laugh at; he would paint a caricature of Raphael's "Transfiguration;" he would jest on skulls and coffins, on life, and death, and love, and immortality. Ridicule is a greatest iconoclast than Monammed or John Knox. It throws down the start was to great men, the saints and herces of a past through the saints and herces of a past through the could throw upon the sacredness of great men, the saints and herces of a past through the could throw upon the sacredness of great men, the saints and herces of a past through the could throw upon the sacredness of great men, the saints and herces of a past through the could throw upon the sacredness of great men, the saints and herces of a past through the could throw upon the sacredness of great men, the saints and herces of a past through the could throw upon the sacredness of great men, the saints and herces of a past through the could throw upon the sacredness of great men, the saints and herces of a past through the could throw upon the sacredness of great men, the saints and herces of a past through the could throw upon the sacredness of great men, the saints and herces of a past through the saints and herces of the postmaster was to the proper the could herce the saints and herces of a past through the saints and herces of a past through the saints and herces of a past through the saints and throughout with great skill, in the saints and herces of a past through the saints and trotted away to the post marker of the postmaster, and yet of the target and trotted away to the post and trotted away to the post and trotted aw tues of great men, the saints and heroes of a past age; it shivers them with its iron Harlequin trun-cheon, and uses the tragments as missiles against the great men of the present day. Like many a destroyer, it calls itself, and persuades others to believe that it is a reformer. A pernicious falsehood, unjustly attributed to Lord Shaftesbury, once got current in the world and is often acted now a second

current in the world, and is often acted upon even now: you will find many who make ridicule the Miss Landon said truly in one of her novals. ("Francesca Garrara," I believe,) that "too much of love of the ridiculous is the dry-rot of all that is high and noble in youth." It is painful to observe the mocking spirit, the persiflage, the satirical tone which persades most of the youthful circles around which pervades most of the youthful circles around us. Like's canker, it consumes the better part of their nature. They are incapable of deep affection for others. It has passed into a proverb that such persons "would secrifice their best friend for a bon mot." Vanity and frivolity of intellect must be ger."

But the's to wone impoldence!" said Andy, "I clevenees in seizing and turning to account all that they observe around them. Those who seek the ridiculous in all things, can peer, no, never, become artists, or apprecists art: those who are on the look-out for the ridiculous will never discover the beautiful—they will not even see it when it is nointed out to them. They was stress that the beautiful—they will not even see it when it is pointed out to them. They wear strange speciacles, which destroy forms, and give false coloring to objects. They look at the Venus de Mrdiers; and find something droll in it; but they could no more see its beauty than they could see it at all if they had been born blind. Neither can those who love the ridiculous before all things, love science; the beautiful—they will not even see it when it is pointed out to them. They wear strange spectacles, which destroy forms, and give false coloring and find something croll in it; but they could no more see its beauty than they could no more see its beauty than they could see it at all if they had been born blind. Neither can those who love the ridiculous before all things, love science, or search out her truths. Such love, and such to the pursuit of truth; self must be forgotten in strict investigation; and all they pomps and vanities, the pudding and the praise, the enjoyment and the fun which the world affords, must be matters of perfect indifference to the man of science. So far from loving science, the habitual ridiculer looks upon her votaries as among the most absurd and laughable sights under heaven.

And whence comes all this discassed love of the ridicular. The remaining special content is seed to the postmaster for the squire," said the postmaster. "You've to pay me sleven pence for a most insulfing despatch, Gen. Taylor assigns."

"I won't give you any letter for the squire unheavent. Is there any one mericans. The terms of capitulation, dictated by mericans. The terms of capitulation dictated by mericans. The terms of capitulation, dictated by mericans. The terms of capitulation, dictated by mericans. The terms of capitulation dictated by mericans. The terms of capitulation dictated by mericans. The terms of capitulation and its war mericans. The terms of capitulation, dictated by mericans. The terms of capitulation, dictated by mericans. The terms of capitulation and its war mericans. The terms of capitulation and to the work man of the town than they war men than half achieved the house of the work man of the

And whence comes all this discased love of the ridiculous ! From ignorance, from idleness, from radiculous I from ignorance, non they laugh at what they do not understand; then they are they are do not understand; then they are Mr. Delany a letther for four pence this m laugh than to fru to understand; lastly, they are they must be superior to all they laugh at, and because there is themselves.

If in what has been said shows I have not are.

Well, you're welkim to think what you place;

aggerated this evil of our age, I shall rejoice to be the means of directing the reader's attention to it. Do not encourage in yourself a disposition to turn all things into a jest or a satire; resist as much as possible the influence of the surrounding while this person and many others were served, as possible the influence of the surrounding spirit of mockery; keep your mind intent upon things; be earnest, be truthful, be loving, and you will never be a scoffer or an ill-natured satirist. You may, nevertheless, have a keener relish for true humor and a finer perception of wil, than those who run wild after the ridiculous. The most delicate, the sharpest and most polished will does not raise a loud laugh; it awakes a bright smile of pleasure, as at the sight of a newly-created piece of beauty, and then the smile passes away into the expression of admiration. The richest, rarest, most exquisite humor, is more nearly connected with a tear than with a broad grin. These the most refined mind may intensely enjoy, with-out being in the least danger of falling into the slough over which I would here erect a ticket of

warning .- [Chambers' Edingburg Journal. Important to Young Ladies. Our fair readers who esteem health as a blessing, will per readers who esteem health as a bleasing, will pardon us we hope, making a few suggestions, which
if observed, may not be altogether useless. Most
young ladies (if we know anything about them)
have a peculiar dislike to growing prematurely
old and ugly. We don't mean to imply that this
is a peculiarity of the sex, and we would not for
the world be understood as finding fault with such
an anticative. It is both nature and soft-near en antipathy. It is both natural and right-nay, it is commendable in the highest degree. Beauty exercises a wonderful control over the moral, as ladies should possess and possessing it, should guard against whatever causes tend to such a

Among these causes, may be mentioned the atmosphere of houses, heated by coal stores. This mode of warming dwellings, is detrimental to bealth, from the fact that the rooms are not properly ventilated. The good old fashionad wood fraught enough through a some people might consider this as the age of great mechanical appliances, or great economical and political modifications—the age of steam, the cape of free rusde, the age of reform; and so forth warmed by a coal stove, without permitting a free cape of free rusde, the age of reform; and so forth warmed by a coal stove, without permitting a free circulation of air, and no one except an invalid, joking is carried to a height which it was never known to attain in any former epoch. One may now enter a company, and naves have dearned to a most of the same time many shop customers were waiting to be served.

The most office. When he arrived, two other persons were getting letters, and the postmaster was selecting the epistles for each from a parcel of them a common to ventilate it throughly, and for this regarded that lay before him on the counter, and at the same time many shop customers were waiting to be served.

"I'm come for the letther," sail Andy.

"I'm come for the letther

the messles or the scarlet lever; and se with the messles and the scarlet lever; and se with the expedient to fill this column. Yours, &c.

The Irish Squire's Page.—"Ride into the own, and see if there's a letter for me," said the quire one day to our hero.
"Yes, sir,"
"You know where to go to !"

"But do you know where to go in the town?" "No. rir." "And why don't you ask. you stupid thisf?"

"And why don't you 3"
"And why don't you 3"
"I don't like to be troublesome, sir."
"Confound you," said the squire; though he could not help laughing at Andy's excuse for remaining in ignorance. "Well," continued he, "go

"You're right for once," said the equire; (for his Majesty's postmaster's was the person who had the privilege of dealing in the aforesaid combustible.) "Go, then, to the post office and ask for a letter for me. Remember -- not gunpowder, but a tenant in the 7th Regiment, U. S. Infa

pest the question.
"I want a letther, sir, if you place." "And who do you want it for ?" repeated the

less be told him the direction. "The directions I got was to get a letther here -them's the directions

"Who gave you the directions ?" "
"My masther." "And who is your master?"
"What consern is that o' yours?"
"Why, you stupid rescal! if you don't tell "Why, you stupid rescal! if you don't tell me latter were victorious

his name, how can I give you a letter!"

"You could give it if you liked, but ye're fond of axin' impident questions, bekase you think I'm simple."

"I do not be Stu, the battle of Resara de la Palma followed, and General Taylor was again victorious.

"Bad luck to your impidence!" said Andy, "
it Squire Egen you dare say goose to?"
"Oh, Squire Egen's your maste, then?"
"Yis; have you anything to say agin it?"
"Only that I never saw you before."

"Only that I never saw you before."

"Faith, then, you'll never see me agin if I ha
my own consint,"

"For postage."
"To the devil wid ye! Didn't I see you give and a bigger letther than this; and now you want

If, in what has been said above, I have not ex-

omer with a mouse trap.

While this person and many others were served,

patient for his return, and when Andy made his appearance, asked if there was a letter for him. There is, sir," said Andy. "Then give it to me."
"I haven't it, sit."

"What do you mean !" "He wouldn't give it to me,sir."
"Who wouldn't give it to you !" charge double for it."

therefore, of falling into the "sear and yellow leat" "Why, sir, I tell you he was selling them be ere the spring time of life is over, is what all fore my face at four pence a-piece."

A humorous Sketch.

"To the town, sir

"Sure I'd found out, sir."
"Didn't l'often tell you to ask what ye'ze to do when you don't know!"
"Yes, sir."

to the post office-you know the post office I sup-pose !"
"Yes, sir-where they sell gunpowder."

letter."
"Yes, sir," sald Andy, who got astride of his hack, and trotted away to the post office.
On arriving at the shop of the postmaster, Andy.

Taylor's defence of Fort Harrison, when at-

the prying impertinence of the postmaster was to war, and acted throughout with great skill, judgrepeat the question.

atmaster.
"What's that to you!" said Andy? The postmaster, laughing at his simplicity, told im he could not tell what letter to give him, un-

"What 'ud I pay eleven pence for?"

"Go slong you stupid thief!" said the postmas-ter, taking up the letter, and going to serve a cus-

justice for his master which he thought he deserved as well as any other man; for under this impression Anly determined to give no more than four pence.

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"That owld chate beyont the town-wanting

well as the physical destinies of our race, and of mean and our race your neek some of our race, and of mean but a stupid Vandal can contemplate the decay thereof without profound regret. A horror, in the letter."

As soon as the apples were produced customers of the archy of the case of the mean the letter."

As soon as the apples were produced customers of the archy of the cases, and get "Eagles," which were sold out as fast as they could

"Go back, you scounded, or I'll horsewhip you; and if you're more than an hour I'll have you duck-ed in a horsepond."

behind, like the train of a court robe.

THE POST-BOY'S SONG. The night is dark and the way is long And the clouds are flying fast. The night wind sings dreat young. And the trees creak in the blast. The mont is down in the toesing sea. And the tarrs shed not a ray. The lighting flashes frightfully. But I must on my way.

Full many a hundred time have I
Gone o'er it in the dark,
Till my faithful steeds can well descr
Each long familiar mark;
Within should peril come to-night
God have us in his care!
For without help and without light,
The boldest well beware.

Like a shuttle thrown by the handof fete,
Forward and back I go.
Reasing a thread to the desolate
The darken their web of woes
And a brighter thread to the glad of heart,
And a mingled one to all.
But the dark and the light francot part
Nor align their hors as all. On, on my steeds: the lightning's flash an instant gilds our way.
But steady!—by that fearful crash
The heavens seemed rent away.
Solot—now comes the blast anew,
And a peiting food of rain;
Steady!—a seaseems bursting through
Arift in some upper main.

*Tisa terrible night, a dreary hour, Yet who will remember to heav. Yet who will remember to pray.
That the care of the storm controlling power
May be over the Post-boy's way?
The wayward wandner from his home,
The sallor upon the sea.
Have prayers to bless them where they roam—
Who tilnketh to pray for ma? But the storm shates—uprides the moon Like a ship upon the sea; Now on, imp steeds—this glorious moon Of a night so dark shall be A scene for us. Toss shiph your beads, And cheerily speed away, We shall startle the sleepers in their beds Before the dawn of day.

Like a whute thrown by the hand of fate Forward and back I go. Boaring a thread to the describe To derkentheir web of woe i And a brighter thread to the gad of beart And a mingled one for all But the dark and the light I cannot part. Nor after their hues at all.

Political.

Facts about Gen. Taylor.—He was born n 1690, and is now 58 years old. In 1805, Jefferson commissioned him a Lieu-

In 1845, he was ordered by the government to occupy Corpus Christi.
In January, 1846, he was ordered to the Rio He garrisoned Point Isabel, and then marched to a point opposite Matamorae, which was occu-pied by Gen. Arista and several thousand Mexi-can troops.

On the 9th of May, as a necessary consequence

of the previous orders of Government, the battle at Palo Alta took place, between about 6000 Mexicans and 2005 Americans under Taylor. The

On the 18th, Matamoras was occupied by Gen. "Go slong out of this. Your master must be as Taylor after a severe cannonading. Youngest a goose as yourself, to send such a messenter."

Volunteers now flocked to Gen! Taylor's standard, and town after town on the Rio Grande fell. and the Government still ordered the victor on ward.
The storming of Monterey, one of the most

brilliant and daring achievements of modern times, followed, and a garrison of 10,000 Mexicans, strongly fortified, was compelled to capitu-late to a little more than half that number of A-

avoid the needless sacrifice of his men, and the destruction of women and children, which must have been very great, had the storming process been insisted on. Secretary Marcy etigmatized this private letter, which was incended to be strictly confidential, as mischievous in design and disly confidential, as miscategous in acsign sine mis-graceful to the army—and this, at the very time when his own organ, the Union, was publishing letters from srmy officers intended for publication? Oh, shame, where is thy blush! General Tay-lor's excepting letter to Mr. Marcy, in reply to

responsibility.

From this time to the present, the Polk admin-While this person and many others were served, Andy lounged up and down the shop, every now and then putting in his head in the middle of the customers, and saying: "Will you gi' me the letther?"

He waited for above half an hour, in defince of the snathemes of the postmaster, and at last left, when he found it impossible to get the common justice for his master which he thought he deserved as well as any other man; for under this im.

From this time to the present, the Polk administration has done all in its power to destroy Gen. Taylor. They took from him many of his best and most efficient troops, and left him exposed to the worst vicissitudes and the greatest dangers.—But, despoiled as he thus was, he continued to gain new laurels, and the battle of Buena Vists, with the victory tells a story that covers his enemies with shame. He was victorious in spite of this Government, and his reputation as a gallant

at an ecdote from Cist's Cincinnati Advertisee.

Mr. B.—, a farmer of Delhi township, Hamilton county. Ohio, sent his many also market, in Cincin-nati, with a few bushels of apples, among other produce. The load was sold with the exception of. the appler. These were a natural fruit, and hav-ing no name, to the inquiry made by the purcha-'May be it's a double letter. Why the devil didn't you pay what he asked, sir?"

'Arrah, sir, why would I let you be chated.
It's not a double letter at all; not above the size of one Mr. Delany got before my face for four pence."

"You'll provoke me to break your neck some day, you wagsbond! Ride back for your life, you has soon as the apples were produced on the special content of the be measured. The last customer, who was a fruiterer, engaged fifteen bushels, at one dollar per
bushel, for the apples that would not bring forty
cents for want of a name. The fruiterer remarked
that he knew the apple very well, it brought a

high price where he came from, but he did nor know that it grew near Ciccinnati!

per a handkerchist, she throws it over ber, and akes a wonderful deal of pleasure in seeing it dreg [AMPS.—Just received a fresh apply of LARP akes a wonderful deal of pleasure in seeing it dreg [LARP 6.2]. HANNAN S Chesh Variety Store.