Watches. Jewelry, Sliver

Ware, &c.

THOMAS ALSOP,

NO. 12 SOUTH SECOND ST., PHILADELPHIA,

IIAS on hand a large and beautiful Stock of

Gold and Sliver Lever, Lephne, and other Watch
The so of all prices. Also a beautiful stock of Jew
bix Selly of the newest styles, which has all been
lately purchased at the lowest prices.

A full supply of Sliver Forks, Spoons, Butter Knives,

&c. of all weights, and warranted to be all equal to

American coin.

Spectacles for all ages, with convex and concave
glasses in Gold, Sliver, Plated, and Steel frames.

Plated and Britania Ware in sets or single pleces, re
ceived direct from the Manufacturers, and sold at a

very small advance. A large papply of Curtia' supe
rior plated spoons, Forts &c. the best article of the

kind in the market.

Rogers' Fine Cultery, and a variety of other articles.

Persons wishing any articles in my line of business

us in tited to examine my stock before purchasing.

My motto is: 'Quick sales and small profits,'' and

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August will be From M.Carbon, S.flaven, P.Clinton. 170 185, 45

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By order of the Board of Managers. 8. BRADFORD, Secretary.

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LITTLE SCHUYLKILL R. ROAD.

ARRANGEMENT FOR THE FREIGHT AND PASSENGER CARS ON THE LITTLE SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

THE Passenger Trainleaves Port Clinton, daily, (Sundays excepted) on the strival of the morning train on the Reading Railroad from Philadelphia—arriving at Tamaqua in time to dine. Leaves Tamaqua at haif past one o'clock, P.M., in time to connect at Port Clinton with the afternoon train, on the Reading Railroad from Pottsville to Philadelphia.

PARE.—To Port Clinton, 75 cents; to Philadelphia, 32 50.

of the person ordering put on if requested.
O. CONRAD, Importer of Watcher,
Phila,Oct20'48-44-iy] No. 96 N. Second St. BRADY & ELLIOTT,

BRADY & ELLIOTT,
Watchmakers and Jewellers,
AND DEALERS IN THE BAME
BY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Store next door to the Miners' Bank, Centra street,
FOTTAVILLE.

MESSRS. B. & E. keep constantly on hand
an extensive assortment of WATCHES, embracing every style, price, and manufacture
to be found in his country; among which
they may particularly refer to the celebrated gold and
silver LbyER's of M. I. Tobias & Co., Jos. Johnson,
Robert Roskell, Wm. Robinson, &c., of whose manufacture they have a splendid collection. ALSO, gold
and sliver Anchors and Le'pines, to which they would
lavite attention. ALSO, a large and complete assortment of Jewelry and Silver Ware, embracing nearly
avery article property coming under those heads.
Clocks in great variety; Musical Instruments and Fancy Articles of every deacription. Repairing of Clocks,
Watches, Jewelry, &c., promptly attended to.
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discretion, and is one of the most extensive to be found
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to sellas chasp as any other establishment here oy elsewhere. Invite attention. ALSO, a large and complete assortment of lewelty and Silver Ware, embracing nearly every article property coming under those heads.—Clocks in great variety; Musical Instruments and Fancy Articles of every description. Repairing of Clocks, Watches, Sewelry, &c., promptly attended to.

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SOLOMON HOOVER,

Correr of Norvergina and Railroad Streets, community embracing all the newest and most approved patterns. He parand the most approved patterns. He parand most appr

a superior quality.

All kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware manufactured Oil, groceries vinegar, whis-)

of a superior quality.

All kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware manufactured to order at the shortest notice

ROOFING& SPOUTING. Ashe is prepared to existence the superior of the shortest notice of the superior of the superio FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

TITE oid adage, "take time by the forelock" commends itself to every one the chill winds of antumn begin to blow, giving notice of the approachof winter, every prudent man will at once make provision against cold weather. Knowing that the people of Poitsville have a commendable regard for comfort, convenience, and economy, LONG & JACKSON. have just started their new store in Centre street, opposite Trinity church, with an extensive assortinent of PARLOR AND COOKING STOVES, among which will be found all the old and approved styles, and a number of new ones adapted particularly to the wants of the Coal Region. We have the pleasure of introducing to this neighborhood PIERCE'S AMERICAN AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE. With BRICK TOP OVEN.

Thisstove, which is of recent invention, bids fair to supercede every other kind now in use. During the pass

Flustove, which is of recent invention, bids fair to su-percede every other kind now in use. During the past year it bas grown into public favor with unprecedented rapidity. Also, STEWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE. STEWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE.

This store, which is equally adepted to wood or coal, has received silver medals at the fairs of the American Jeatitute, New York; of the Mechanics' Institute, Boston; of the Frankin Institute, Philadelphia; and of the Mechanics' Institute, Wilmington, Delaware. A sumber of their stoves are now in operation in this region, and have given entire satisfaction.

Call and srawing out assortment of parlor and chamber stoves: they are of all sorts, sizes and prices.

A large and splendid assortment of Sheet Iron, Tin, and Japanned Fore kept constantly on hand.

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

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THE undersiend respectfully beg leave to inform the public that they have commenced a BTOVE FOUNDRY which is now in full operation, on Coal street, next to Henry Jenkins' Wire Bereen Manufactory in Pottsville, and known as the Pettsville Store Works: they would, therefore, call the strention of stove dealers of this region, and all others, to their stock of stoves, as they feel confident that they can supply them on an reasonable terms and with stoves of any pattern and equal in beauty and material to those purchased at the Philadelphia foundries.

N. B.—All kinds of castings done to order at the shortst notice and on the most reasonable terms. STOVES! STOVES!

tice and on the most reasonable terms. Pottsville, May 29, 1847

THE BUCKS COUNTY ECONOMIST
PATENT AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE.
THE Gracust Expressment of the Day!
THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has recently secured the patent richt for Schuylkill County, for the manufacture and sale of the new and admirable Cooking stove called the BUCKS COUNTY ECONOMIST.—

Among the many improvements lately introduced in cooking stores.

and admirable Cooking stove called the BUCK 8 COUNTY ECONOMIST.

Among the many improvements lately introduced in Cooking Stoves, it is acknowledged on all bands, that nothing can surpass this in all the points requisite and desirable in that necessary article of mousehold economy. The facility with which it is regulated, the regularity, perfectives and despatch withi which cookery and baking can be done at one and the same time, and the small it quantity of fuel convemed, are matters of surprise to all who have tried it, and gives it the direct rank among all the sloves yet introduced. It is unetcessary, however, to specify its peculiar facilities in advertisement, a personal examination of its features will best satisfy those who may wish to make purchases; and it will afford the undersigned much pleasure to receive calls, and satisfy all inquiries with respect to its capacities and performance. The store will be put up for thirty days, and if found not to meet the expectations of buyers, of to perform as represented, it will be taken away without charge. There are three sizes—Nos. 1, 2 and 3—and constituted to burn either wood or coal. Call and examine specimens, now ready at the stove and sheet-iron ware manufactory of the subscriber, in Centre Street, two doors above the Public Schools—where, also, any thing in histine of business may be had on accommodating terms.

Pottaville,Oct7-11-tf | ABRAHAM ST. CLAIR.

New Firm.

THE subscribers having this day entered into copartnership for the purpose of transacting a Copartnership for the purpose of transacting and the Copartnership for the purpose of transacting and transac ring terms.
Pottsville,Oct7-41-tf] ABRAHAM Sr. CLAIR.

and Spikes, this stokes are the section of by the public, would respectfully solicit an inspection of by the public, and relying as they do upon a commodate their customera, to be able at all times be able at Sec. The SPIKEY & SON, P. 8.—The subscriber would take this opportunity to feture his sincere thanks for the likersy speromage he has heretofore received from his friends and the public kenerally, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same for the large Market and the public same for the new firm.

Pottsville, Marths, 1818-101 EDW. YARBLEY.

New Grocery, Flour, Feed,
AND PROVISION STORE.

THE subscriber announces to the citizens of the pottsville, that he has just opened a new Groce-like for the citizens of the community to deal with him: he therefore of the commu

parrough they bestound upon him in his other business dec. II-'47-50 R. D. SHOENER.

A CARD—LITTLE A MARTIN.

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in DRY COODS, GROCERIES, TEAS, LIQUORS, &c. Lives Drawing for which the attention of the clitzens of Lower and constry is respectfully solicitied.

Pottswift, Octo-44 JOHN S. C. MARTIN.

WHOLESALE, Attorney at Law, Minerswife Khuyikill County, Pa. (Octif-42)

WH. H. WELLS, Attorney at Law, Minerswife Khuyikill County, Pa. (Octif-42)



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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 bands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure. - Dr. Johnson.

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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1849.

Spring Millinery Goods
JOHN STONE & SONS,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
SILES, SIEBONS AND MILLINERY GOODS,
No. 45. South Second St., Philoda.
WOULD call the attention of Merchants
and Milliners virsing the city, to their large
and rich assortment of POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. Woll Jo Call the sitenilin of Merchants and Milliners visating the city, to their large and rich sazariment of the city to their large and rich sazariment of the city of their large and rich sazariment of the city of their large size of casing bonnets. Fancy Bonnet and Cap Bibbons—a large and beautiful assortment, of all prices; Plain Manus and Satin Ribbons, from No. 1 to No. 13; French and American Artificial Flowers, (in great variety); Colored and White Crapes; French Chip Hats; Buckram—Quillongs; Covered Whalebones—Cane; Buckram—Willow;

SPENCER & MASON.

R SPECTFULLY announces to the public, that they have taken the Establishment known as the Pottsville Iron Works, on Norwegian street, where they are prepared to shull all kinds of Steam Engines, manuscture Rail Road Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

5-Persons from abroad, in want of Steam Engines will find it to their advantage to give them a call before engaging elsewhere. May il

OFFICE OF THE SCHUYLKILL

NAVIGATION CONPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following rates of the Schuylkill Navigation Company for the year 1819:

Mount Schuylkill Port To

Carbon. Saven.
cts. per ton. cts. per ton.
Crwigsburg, 15 22
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Mohraville, 35 32
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Athouse, 40 57 28
Reading, 45 42 32
Unionville, 55 52 43
Laurel Hill, 55 52 43
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Mil. Carbon. Sch. Haven. Pt. Clinton.
March, April and May 25 cts. 61 cts. 52 cts.
June, July and August. 75 72
The Coal shipped from Port Carbon to the above points will be charged one and a half cents per ton more thin shild rates.
The charge will be made perton of 2400 bbs., and an

Said rates.

The charge will be made person of 2240 lbs., and an allowance of fire percent. will be made on the weight shipped to cover wastage.

Dec-30-1-1y] FREDERICK FRALEY, President. Jos. McMurray's Passage Agency.

JOS. MCMURTAY'S PASSIBE AGENCY.
ARRANGEMENTS FOR 1849.
B. BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SOLE AGENT.
OLDEST AND THE HEAT ESTABLISHED PASSAGE
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the public for the faithful performance of any future contracts entered into with him.

The following are the REGULAR LINE OF PACE ETS, which sail punctually on their appointed days, by with the sail punctually on their appointed days, by with the sail punctually on their appointed days, by with the sail punctually on their appointed days, by with the sail punctually on their appointed days, by with the sail punctually on their appointed days, by with the sail punctually on their appointed days, by with the sail punctually on their appointed days, by with the sail punctually on their appointed days, by with the sail punctually on their appointed days, by with the sail punctually on their appointed days, by with the sail punctually on their sail of the sail of the

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PROPRIETORS of the above named establishment, respectfully informs their patrons and the public generally, that they have taken the large building formerly used for the Machine Shop connected with the Sugar Loaf Coal Works, to which they have added a Foundry, and are now prepared to build Steam Engines of every size, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Railroad and Drift Cars, and to furnish from and Brass Castings of every description suitable to the Coal mining or any other business, on the most reasonable terms.

Repairing of all kinds done with neaturess, and despatch, at the lowest prices.

All work furnished by them will be warranted to perform well. two would solicit the custom of those who may want articles in their line in this vicinity. Allorders will meet with immediate and prompt attention.

March 17, 1849. 12-1y] I. H. ALLEN.

PASCAL IRON WORKS. Liverpool and New-York

Passage Agency.

E. W. KINIBALL & Co.,

84 Wall Street.—12 & Co.,

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RESPECTFULLY informs their filends and the public that they have commenced the GENERAL SHIPPING and COMMISSION

PASSENGER BUSINESS, gracing certificates of passage; from Landon, Liverpool, Dublin, Belfast or any part of the old country to to New York, Buston, and Philadelphia. on the most reasonable terms.

Prafix and Bills of Frehange, from £1 to any amount on the Inyal Bank of Ireland and its branches.

The days of sailing of the Regular Line of Liverpool Packets, as fixed upon, are the 1st, 6th, 1th, 16th, 21st, and 26th of every mouth.

There ships are all of the largest class, and are commanded by men of chalacter and experience. The cabin accommodations are all that can be desired in point of splendor, comfort and convenience. They are furnished with every description of stores of the beat kind. Punctuality in the days of sailing will be zircitly adhered to.

Packet Ships Roscius, Siddons. Sheridan, and Garrick, 鹽豐酮配 PHILADELPHIA.

WELDED Wrought Iron Flues, Suitable for Locomotives, Marine and other Steam Engine Boilers, from 210 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas, steam and other purposes; extra strong Tube for Hydraule Presses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam Engines &c. Manufactured and for sale by MORRIS, TASKERIE & MORRIS, Warehouse B. E. corner 3d and Walnot sts., Philada. Philada. Nov. 22d 1845

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tree, by weight.

No additional charges for commission, storage, of additional charges for commission, storage, of ceeiving or delivering freights at any of the Company's ceeiving or delivering freights. [April 15, '48. 29-1f

Luzerne Iron Works, near

New Arrangement.

ered to. Packet Ships Roscius, Siddons. Sheridan, and Garrick, Packet Saips Rockets, Sancaus, oversaca, and these desirous to bring out their friends, cannot select finer or safer ships: Tassage can be secured at the lowest lates.

New Orleans line of packets sail weekly. For passage or freight, apply as above.

E. W. KIMBALL & Co. COLLIERY WORKS.

E. W. KINBALL & Co.

5-The subscriber has been appointed Agent for this
Line in Schuyikill County. Apply at his office in Market Street, Pottsville.

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N. M. WILSON. J. P.

TUSCARORA & TAMAQUA OMNIBUS.

THE subscriber announces to the public, that the will run an Omnibus beyour man of the carriant of the carriant. Re-A DAY, on the arrival of the cars at Tuncarors. Returning, leaves Tunnapa every day at 9 o'clock, A. M. and at 3 P. M., in time to take the Valley Railroad Cars for Pottsville, at Tuscarora.

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

Tickets to be had at Jones's hotel, Tamaqua, and of e Conductor of the Cars: Tamaqua, Nov. 25-48] STEPHEN JONES.

Carriages.
THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE to call the sutention of his friends and the public to his stock of CARRIAGES and LIGHT WAGGONS now on band and finishing, which he will dispose of low, co-All kinds of repairing promptly attended to.
Recollect Corner of Union and Railroad Streets, pack of the American House.
June 5, 1847. 23-1y WISTAR A. KIRK.

STEAN IRON RAILING
NANUFACTORY AND WAREROOMS.
Tretil Str. 2008 Bettonwood, -- PHILADELPHIA.
Til Eunderslaned manufacture
REON RAILINGS of every style
VERANDAS, GATES, PEDES.
TALS, ARBORS, BEDSTEADS
TALS, ARBORS, BEDSTEADS
and all descriptions of ornamental
and architectoral iron Work, in
the best manner, at reduced prices.
Always on hand, a supply of
Fire Proof doors and Shutters, a
heavy stock of Reveal and Common Hinges, Shutter
Bolts, Note Boom Bolts, and all descriptions of bulletrs, a **高** of any size or pattern.

SAMUEL SILLY MAN & Co.

FRANKLIN SHOVEL WORKS.—The subscribers are new prepared to furnish the Colliers and dealty ease of Schnylkill county, with Showels of all kinds at the lowest Philadelphia prices. Attention is particularly called to their Coal Shovels. Orders for Shovels of any size or pattern promptly attended to.

PL Carbon, Aug. 14, 47, 33-19] S. SILLY MAN & Co. ion work.

This establishment, by far the most extensive of the kind in the city, employs none but competent work into presence in the dayaniages of steam-power and suitable wachinery, and is under the personal supervision of the proprietors, who are practical men of long experience, affords to its patrons the gnanantee that their orders

ill be properly and promptly executed
Phila,Oci14-42-ly] HEINS & ADAMSON: SHOVEL MANUFACTORY. SHOVEL MANUFACTORY.

Engle Works,

In Centre Sirect, rorraviller, next door below the

American House.

THE subscriber would call the attention of
Coal Operators, Merchants, and Miners, to examine his Round and Square point Coal and
expressly for the Coal Region—warranted to be made
of the first quality materials and workmanship, at
Chy prices. All urders thankfully received and putch
ally attended to.

N. B.—Shovels Repaired.

Dec. 2-49-tf]

HENRY PORTER.

Covered Whalebones—Cane;
Buckrams—Willow;
Bonnet Crowns and Tips.
Together with every article appertaining to the Millinery Trade.

Bonnets! Bonnets!
T. Z. LOTHROP,
No. 30 South Second streat, upper side, usest door to
Sherplass & Song.—PRILADELPHIA.
RESPECTFULLY invites the at(union of the Ladies of Pottaville
and its ricinity, to his very choice
assortment of
SPRING & SUMMER STRAW BONNETS & HATS.
At extrately low prices. to Merchants and Dealers
supplied. B.

At extremely low places supplied.

Altering Bleaching, and Pressing, done in a superior manner, states short notice.

T. Z. LOTHROP,

T. Z. LO HARRISOV, BROTHERS & Co.

MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS.

Office No. 43 1-2 Sauth Frent Street, Philadelphia.

Pure Parlor White Lead; Alum, groundand in crystal;

Extra Ground " " Copperas;

No. 1 " " Pyroligneous Acid;

Red Lead; Red Liquor;

Citharge; Iron Liquor.

Orange Mineral; Massite Black;

Sugar of Lead; Metallic Firs-Proof Paint:

METALLIC FIRE-PROOF PAINT.

THIS EXTRAORDINARY substance is sembles in appearance the finest indigo, and is about the consistence of cold tailow; but on exposure to the atmosphere, in a short time turns to Stone or Sinte. Geologists who have seen it, are of the impression that this substance, when in a liquid state, has been effused through a fissure and filled up this basin formation in the tock.

It has been found upon anylyzation by Dr. Chilton, of New York, to consist of:—

By all those happy moments
Whose memories thrill thee now—
Memories which dim thy downcast eyes,
And flush thy dropping brow;
Which quiver on thy false, false lip,
And heave thy faithless bress;

BRIGHT & POTT,
TOWN HALL IRON STORE.
DOUBLE and Single barrel SHOT
MINE BELTS.
PERCUSSION CAPS.
REVOLVING PISTOLS.
SINGLE AND DOUBLE PISTOLS.
The above are a fine assortment of English and German manufactures.

nan manufacture. TABLE, POCKET, CUTLERY, SCISSORS, AND ROPE, HEMP, PACKING CORDAGE, ANVILS, Bellows, Vices and Flies,
BLASTING TUBES FOR WET PLACES IN
Mines, Safety Fuse, Long and Short handled Shovels
made expressly for our own sales.
BUILDING MATERIALS,
Consisting of Locks, Latches, Hinges, Paints, Oil, Glass
of American, German, and English manufacture. Consisting of Locks, Laiches, Hinges, rains, Of, John of American, German, and English manufacture.

IRON AND SYELL:
Hammered and Rolled Iron, Sheet, Flue, Band, and Hoop Iron:

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

Building Hardware and Tools
AT LOW PRICES.
THE attention of builders and others
are specifully invited to the extensive
and well-selected stock of
Building HARDWARE AND TOOLS Now offered by the aubscriber, in part as follows: American Front Door Locks, upright, with night work

plated or brass furniture,
plated or brass furniture,
American Front Door Locks, plain plated or brass do
Do do do and Store Door, Horizontal or
Uoright, brass furniture.
Do Rim Locks, all sizes and qualities. White or
brass furniture. Do Mortice Locks, all sizes with plated, white or brass furniture.

Do Mortice Latches, all sizes do do do

Do Mortice and Rim Closet Locks, plated or brass escutcheons.

Do Drop, Stop, Thumb, Gate, and Store Door latches.

Also, Imported Locks and Latches of every description.
Baldwin's and American Butt Hinges, of all sizes, fast

or loose joint.
Shutter, Gate, Strap, T, and Backflap Hinges, all kinds.
Shutter, Gate, Boor, Flush, and Spring Belts, of wro's or cast iron and brass, every description.
Screws, Sprigs, Glue, Sand Paper of the best quainty.
American Axle and Sham Axle Pulleys, of every vari Do Buttons, plain or on plates, brass, iron or bron

zed
Do Nohs, prated, white, iron, or wood, every sort
Sash-Cord.common and patent, with other articles to numerous to mention.

NAILS and SASH-WEIGHTS at Factory prices.

\$\psi\$ all goods delivered free of charge to any Depot or Landing. Landing.

Spear & Jackson's Back, Panel, Handand Ripp Saws
imported expressly for retail sales, all selected with

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Sole azent for the celebrated PLANES, &c., made by E. W. Carpenter, of Lancaster, Pa., being all made of split wood, and the bitts ground and tried. Beaty's and Williams' make of CHISELS, AXES, HATCH-ETS, Drawing Knives, &c., all warranted good. Pugh's and Slack's make of AUGURS and AUGUR BITTS, every size.

American Squares and Bevils of evrsy description.

Bo: Roles, Gauge, Sawsetta, Compasses, Scrowdrives, &c.

Do C. S. Hammers, Claw and Riveting, every size. Steet, Iron and Wooden Bruces, with C. S. Bitts, in great variety.

Steel, Iron and Wooden Bruces, with C. B. Bittl, In great variety.

W. Greaves & Son's, Butcher's, and other celebrated makes of Chisels, Flies, Plane-Irons, &c.

Addie's Celebrated Carving Tools, levery shape.
Making one of the best and most extensive assortments of Building Hardware and Tools in the City.

SAL this establishment it is considered a pleasure to show the goods. Builders and others are invited to call and examine the assortment, and bear the prices asked, before purchasing elsewhere.

No. 257 Market St., between 7th & Sth. upperside,
March, 1819-3mo]

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SUCCESSORS TO GEO. WILLIG.

HAVE removed their suck of Music
and Musical Instruments, to the new and
in the same state of the same street, below Seventh,
philade-inhia, where they invite the altendance and
patronare of the public.

LEE 4 WALKER having purchased the entire stock
of Geo. Willie, (who has declined business.) are now. of Goo, Willin, (who has declined business,) are now prepared to execute all orders in their line. Their assortment of Music and Musical instruments, is as extensive as that of any other establishment in the countries of the co

Choice Poetry.

I CHARGE THRE TO REMEMBER. BY MAS. PONSONRY. By the running of the waters
Of our hallve mountain streams,
Whose music long shall mingle;
With the haunted midnight freams,
By the purple of those mountains—

By the azure of that sky-By the everlasting shadows, und the forest trees that lie -By the paths we trod together, By the glade where first we met, Do I charge thee to remember All thou wouldst most forget.

By the softness of the morning,
The glory of the noon—
By the shining of the silver stars,
The radiance of the moon— The radiance of the moon-By the cales and tender twilight, The dropping summer showers— By the songs that glad the greenwood in the mery time of flowers— By the freshums of the greensward,

With evening dew-drops wat, By the wild and wintry tempert, The ficrce autumnal breeze— By the howling of the storm blast O'er those frozen northern seas-By wind, and frost, and darkness-By fragrance, light, and bloom-By summer's wreath of beauty-

By winter's brow of gloom-By Earth, where flowers are springing By Heaven, where stars are set.
Do I bind thee to remember All thou wouldst forget.

And long in that frail heart of thine Shall live in deep unrest— Memories beneath whole allent might Thy cheeks with trurs are wet; Do I bind thee to remember

By love, with all its rapture, By love, with all its tears. Its bliss so mixed with sorrow, Its hope so full of fears,
Its passion and its anguish,
Its wildness and its woe— Ay all that thou so well hast known-And never more mayet know-By the joys for ever past away, The dreams that linger yet,

Do I charge then to remembe All thou wouldst most forget. Oh! false as thou hast been to me, False to thine own weak heart, Too deep a sadness thrills me now While thus, while thus we part. Doth its own vengeance bring, Doin its own vengeauce oring,
By thine own guilt and my deep wrong
And all our suffering,
By weary-life and welcone dearb,
By shame, despair, regret,
Do I bind thee to remember
All thou wouldst most forget.

Scenes in Mexico.

DEATH OF HENRY CLAY, JR.

Man of Palo Alto, Reace de la Palma, and Monterey, saw the clouds come down on the last the days of Washington, closed the day in glory.

Do you behold the dark ravine, deep sunken between these precipitous banks? Here no sunlight comes, for these walls of rock wrap the pass in eternal twilight. Withered trees grow make the beal -5. make the bed of the ravine uncertain and difficu

Hark! That cry, that rush like a mountain torrent bursting its barriers, and quick as the lightning flashes from darkness, the dismal ravine is bathed in red battle light. From its northern extremity, a confused band of Mexicans, an army in itself come yelling along the pass treading one another down as they fly, their banners, spears, barres and man these downships in inspiresh

the pass, their dark faces reddened by the sheeted blaze of musquetry. The caverns of the ravine the pass, their dark faces reddened by the sheeted deeper shade settles over the valley. One by one blaze of musquetry. The caverns of the raving "night's unwearied watchers" whine out in their send back the roar of the panie and the grey rocks "far off depth." The bird folds its weary wings are washed by their blood. But the little band who pursues this army? still. The busy hum of man is hushed. For a But the little band who pursues this army! Who are they! You may see in their firm brief space the resites world reposes. It is the hour of prayer and meditation—the Sabbath of and Kentucky. At their head, urging his men with shouts, rides the gallant M'Kee by his side young Henry Clay, that broad forebead, which reminds you of his father, bathed in the glare as his award quivers on high are it falls to kill. There

sword quivers on high ere it falls to kill. There too, a wild figure, red with his own blood and the blood of the foes, his uniform rent in tatters, his arm bored to the shoulder, striking terrible blows with his sword—Hardin of Illinois, comes

Hardin, rose, from a heap of slaughtered foes,

die ingloriously, seemed to fill his every sein, and

det to deadly fire from his eyes!

At that moment he looked like the old Men.
For his brow, high end retreating, with the
blood clotted heir waving back from its oulline,
was swollen in every vein, as though his Soul
shorts from it, ere she field forever. Lips set,
hands fire a circle of his rene fight. brows knit, hands firm—a circle of his men fight-ing round, him—he deshed into the Mexicans until his sword was wet, his arm weary with

blood.

At last, with his thigh splintered by a ball, he gathered his proud form to its full height, and fell. His face ashy with intenes agony, he bade his chursdes to leave him there to die. That ravine, should be the bed of his glory.

But gathering round him, a guard of breasts and steel—while two of their number bore him tenderly along—those men of Kentucky fought round their fallen here, and as retreating step by step, they launched their swonleand bayonets into the faces of the foe, they said with every blow—"HERER CLAR!"

"HENNE CLAY!"

It was wonderful to see how that name nerved their arms, and called a smile to the face of the dying here. How it would have made the heart of the old man of Ashland throb, to have heard of the old man of Ashland throb, to have heard his name, yelling as a battle cry, down the shad-ows of that lonely pass! Along the ravine, and up this narrow path! The Hero bleeds as they bear on, and tracks the, way with his blood. Faster and thicker the Mexi-

cans awarm—they saw the circles round the fal-len man, even see his pale face, uplifted as a smile crosses its fading lineaments, and like a pack of wolves scenting the frozen traveller at the dead of night, they come howling up the rocks, and charge the devoted band with one dense mass of

bayonets.

Up and on? The light shines yonder, on the topmost rocks of the ravine. It is the light of the setting sun. Old Taylor's eye is upon that rock, and there we will fight our way, and die in the old man's sight! old man's sight!

It was a murderous way, that path up the steep bank of the ravine! Littored with dead, slippery with blood, it grew blacker every moment with swarming Mexicans, and the defenders of the wounded hero, fell one by one, into the chasms

yawning all around.

At last they reach the light, the swords and bayonets glitter in sight of the contending armies, and the bloody contest roars towards the topmost

Then it was, that gathering up his dying frame -armed with supernatural vigor-young Clay started from the arms of his supporters, and stood with out-treched hands in the light of the setting sun. It was a glorious sight when he saw there, smid the rolling battle clouds; Santa Anna's for-midable array burled back into ravine and gorge, by Taylor's little band! But a more glorious thing it was to see that dying man, standing for the last time, in the light of that sun, which never shall rise for him again?
"Leave me!" he shrieked as he fell back on
the sod—"I must die and I will die here! Peril
your lives no longer for me! There is work for

Lifting his sahy face into light, he turned his

THE HOUR OF PRAYER. "I love to ateal awhile away
From every cumb ring care,
And spend the bours of setting day

In humble, grateful prayer. extremity, a confused band of Mexican, an army in itself come yelling along the pass treading one another down as they fly, their banners, spears, horses and men, tossed together in inextricable confusion. By thousands they rush into the shadows of rosy tint is fading from the evening cloud. A within its little nest. The mormor of the bee is

Secure, that naught of evil could delight, To walk in such a scene on such a night."

It breathes its own blessed quiet over the Christian's spirit, and disposes him to deep and earnest

heart it and the pass the second dark, and the clode of the valley makes the second to the pass the Americans have penetrated, when sendenly a young Merican, runting bick upon their ranks a singest the fallen flag of Anahuse and dashes to his dubt? The sender of the services are presented to the services and the services are presented to the services and the services are presented to the services are presented to the services are presented to ask to the services are presented to the services and the services and demands. Presently she conducted himinate of the bour even for the worlding. Its greatle indication to the services are presented to the services and the services are presented

ination, then my effections shell lose their hold upon the world; I will think of serious things;

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Gems of Poesn. WOMAN. Whati most prize in woman is her affections, not ber intellect! The intellect is finite, but the affections Are infinite, and cannot be exhausted. Compare me with the great men of the earth

What am It Why; a pigmy among glants! But if thou lovest—mark ms! I say lovest: The greatest of thy sex excels thee not LONGFELLOW. Willis says of Woman-Oh, what is women,—what her smile— Her lip of love—her eye of light— What is she, if her lips revile Thelowly Jesus! Love may write Bis name upon ber marble brow And linger in her cuils of Jet-The light spring flower may scarcely bow Beneath her step, and yet—and yet Without that meekest grace, she'll be

A lighter thing than vanity. NO NIGHT BUT HATH ITS MORN. There are times of deepest sorrow When the heart feels lone and sad; Times when memory's spells of magis

Have in gloom the spirit clad. Wouldst thou have a wand all potent To illume life's darkest night ? This the thought that e'er in nature Darkest hours precede the light. When the world, cold, dark and selfish, Frowns upon the feeble flarce, Lighted from the touch of genius,

Worth has kindled round thy name;
When the fondest hopes are blighted,
And thy dearest prospects fade,
Think, oh, lone one, scorned and slighted—
Sunshine ever fullows shade. In youth's unclouded morn, We gaze on Friendship as a graceful flower And win it for our pleasure, or our pride; But when the stern realities of life

Do clip the wings of fancy; and cold storms Rack the worn cordage of the heart, it breather A healing essence and a strengthening charm, Next to the hope of Heaven. SIGOURNEY. LOVE.

Alas !-how light a cause may move Dissensions between hearts that love! Heartsthat the world in value had tried, And sorrow but more closely tied; That stood the storm when waves were rough . Like ships that have gone down at sea, .
When heaven was all tranquillity. MOORE.

Select Tale. CHANGE OF FORTUNE.

A PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS.

addressed film with,

"Good morning, Ceptain; I have called to see
if you will mary me."

"Marry you!" replied the astonished Captain,
believing her to be of a suspicious character,
"leave my vessel instantly, if you know what is
for your interest."

him if he would marry her, and receiving an answer similar to the Captain's, she went upon dack.

where Tudor was engaged in some business and put the same question to him.
"With all my heart," answered Tudor, in a half

serious and half jocular manner.

'Then," said she, "come along with me." Tudor left his work and followed her, with motives which he afterwards declared he could never which operations he unquestionably greatly stood in need of. She footed the bill, and they left the hop, but soon entered a hat store. She requested that the best lot of beavers in the store might be placed upon the counter, and then told Tudor to select such a one as suited him. He soon did this,

fully sware that he had committed no crime to make him dread the face of any mortal, and wish-ing to see the end of the farce which he considered the blood of the foes, his uniform rent in tasters, his arm bored to the shoulder, striking terrible shies and bord to the shoulder, striking terrible shows with his sword—Hardin of Illinois, comes gallandy forward.

The would loses its hold upon his heart! wealth, pleasures, honors, earth's win array, seem now but that they are—likuiones, fleeting aladows—can from the heights into the rawine, and follow up the chase, far down into the eternal twilight of the mountain pass.

Look! As their musquetry streams its steady of blaze, you would think that one casseless sheet of lighting bathed these rocks in flame!

Over the Mexicans, man and borse, hulled back in mad disorder, the Americans dash on their way, never heeding the palpitaing forms beneath their to the resiluance over head.

The howl of the dying war-horse—hask!

Does it not chill your blood to hear it? The both bling cry of the wounded man, with the horse's holoupon his month, trampling his face into a blazer, on the worlds.

A hundred yards or more into the pass the Americans have penetrated, when soddenly a youn brook and their accommod print, be grase.

In the provided of the fore of any metal, and disposes them to depose the terminal to alight; they then stepped on board the face of any metal, and wish into the steps of the first of the hings of the sile of the captain that they have extended to receive the end of the face can which he face of any metal, and wish into the steps of the steps of the darings; agerileman gorgonisty diessed stepped to the captain with the threat they are the conditions determined to residue the passing of the world.

Look of the mountain pass.

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I must now leave the newly married couple for I must now leave the newly married couple for a short time, for the purpose of reverting to the previous history of Mrs. Todor. She was the only child of a wealthy gentleman, whem I shall designate as Mr. A.; not recollecting his actual name, and for the same reason, I shall give to his daughter the name of Eliza. He had spared neither time nor expense in the education of his daughter; she being the lonly object of his care and regard, his wife having died when she was quite young; and before his death, which took place when she was 14 or 16 years of age, he had the estisfaction of witnessing her one of the most accomplished and beautiful young ladies of London.

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ment was entered into between Mr. A. and a brother of his, by which his brother was to have possession of his dwelling house, his servants, horses, carriages, and such other property as had not been deposited in banks for the benefit of his daughter, to the time of her marriage, when the possession of them was to be given up to her bushand. It was a condition of the agreement that in the case Eliza died without marrying, the property was to go to her uncle and his family.

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Immediately after the death of Mr. A., his brother removed into his dwelling; Eliza boarded to his family; and everything went on very agreeably for some months, when Eliza discovered in her uncle and his family, the manifestation that she should never marry—the reason for which, from what has already been said, must be obvious to every reader. Unluckily for Eliza, she did not discover the disbolical plot in season to frustrate it in its bud. It was nothing less than this to shut her up in one of the centre rooms in the third story of the house; to prevent her leaving it by keeping the doors and windows thoroughly bolts and refuse her associates, by telling them, when they called, that she was either at school or at

and refuse her associates, by telling them, when they called, that she was either at school or at some of the shops on business, or had taked a ride in the country for her health, and to see some of her relations, or by telling them something else equally destitute of truth.

Eliza generally received her meals through a small door in the evening, from the hands of her unfeeling aunt, to whom her cries for liberation from her lonely and dismal prison house, were no more effectual than they would have been had they been directed to the idde winds.

Three years was the unfortunate girl thus shut out from all communication with the world, when one morning her scanty breakfast was carried to her by an old female servant of her father. Eliza her by an old female servant of her father. Eliza once more discovering the face of her old friend and servant, Juan, burst into tears, and attempted several times to speak, but was unable to. Juan well understood the meaning of these incoherent sobblings, and said, horself unable to speak from emotion, "Hush, hush, Eliza, mistress, speak not; I understand all. Your tyrant aunt, was taken suddenly ill last night, and the doctor says it is doubtful whether she long survives. I will soe again at noon and at evening. Some of your old servants have long been planning means for your escape, and are now in hopes of effecting it;" and without awaiting for Eliza's thanks and blessings, tripped down stairs.

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Elizs, sithough unable for some time to partake of her simple repart, did so at last with a better relish then she had ever known before. Her old servents were still about the house and were ben't upon her resears! Most welcome, soul inspiring intelligence.

intelligence!
"What!" said she to herself, "is it possible that I am to be delivered from this vile place of confinement!

Is it possible that there lives one who seeks my liberation and happiness? I sit possible that all connected with this catablishment—my own establishment—do not possess hearts of adamant? God speed thee, Jun, and thy aksisiants, in thy work of love and mercy."

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It is unnecessary to detail all the minution of the scheme for Eliza's excepe, and the several interviews held between her and Juan for the three days she supplied Eliza with her mosts. Suffice it to say that on the evening of the foorth day after the above interview, Eliza was furnished with an instrument to junbar her window, and was promised a rope ladder the following evening, from one of the windows in the room adjoining; but having toosed the bars of the window the same evening, she determined not to wait till the following evening for the promised ladder, not knowing but the plot of the servants might be discovered by her uncle, or by some of his children, said she accordingly went to work making a rope (if such your lives no longer for me! There is work in you yoader!"

The Mexicans crowding on, hungry for slaughter, left no time for thought. Even as he spoke, their bayonets, glistening by hundreds, wers levelled at the threats of the devoted band. By the looking young mus, who acted in the capacity of mere force of their overwhelming numbers, they crushed them back from the side of the dying of Clay.

Clay.

Some sixty-five or seventy years ago, and the plot of the servants might no observants might be undered, were level to the plot of the servants might no observants might be decensible, and well-looking young mus, who acted in the capacity of both cooper and sailor. Very early one morning and before any hand than Tudor had come upon deck, a young, beautiful, and tolerably well deseased female came tripping down the street to the vessel female came tripping down th Clay.

One only lingered; a brave man, who had known the chiestric Soldier, and loved him long; le stood there, and covered as he was with blood, heard these last words:

"Tell, my Father how I died and give him these ristlat!"

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count of.

The surprised and horror-stricken uncle stood in mute astonishment for some moments after being informed by Eliza of her marriage. She again repeated the demand, "Leave my house, in an hour, thou monster," and then returned to her husband, when the promised explanation was count of.

husband, when the promised explanation was satisfactorily account for, even to himself. By the city many of the shops had been opened. The ledy entered a barber's, followed by Tudor, becknooled him to be seated, and ordered the knight of the rarp to take off his beard and hair, both of the caprations he unquestionably areatly slood scribe the scenes that successively followed, the embraces of the happy couple, and the kisses ex-changed—the joy of the servants at seeing their young mistress once more set at liberty—the chagrin, mortification, and disappointment of the inhuman uncle and his family—the kind congrat-

select such a one as suited him. He soon did this, at the price was paid by the lady? Tudor threw aside his old tarpaulin, and left the store with his companion, in a beaver that would not have disting a graced his majesty the king himself. The next wint was to the shoe store, where Tudor was not long in selecting a pair of boots nor the lady in paying for them.

Tudor by this time was puzzled to divine the object the lady had in view, and must be acknowledged he, was apprehensive all was not right. But fully sware that he had committed no crime to the make him dread the face of any mortal, and wish.

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