Wholesale and Retail
CLOCK STORE,
No. 238 MARKET 3T. ABOVE SEVENTH,
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the above Establishment, JAMES BARBER
Establishme Whosn value they car judge.

His extensive stock on hand, constantly changing in a sonfarmity to the improvements in taste and style of pattern and workmanship, consists of Eight-day and Thirty-korn Brass COUNTING 10USE. PARLOR.

HALL. CHURCH and ALARM CLOCKS, French.

MALL. CHURCH and ALARM CLOCKS, French, Geldie and other fancy styles, as well as plain, which from his extensive connection and correspondence with the manufacturers be finds be can put at the low-ast cash fgure, in any quantity from one to a thousand, of which he will warrant the accuracy.

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Call and see me among them.
JAMES BARBER, 923 Market St.
Philada. Aug. 25, 1949.
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Mathleu Getz,
No. 30 SOUTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA,
OFFERS for sale a large and well selected assortFURS, V ment of FURS, Imported and of his own manufacture, such as—Ladies' Mufts and Trimmings, Travelling Comforters, Invision Sable, Blick, and Silver Fox, Martin, laabella Bear, Lynx, Janei, Astracan, and all kinds of Furs, wholesale and rettill, on the most reasonable terms. Furs of all kinds, Cleaned, manufactured, altered or repaired in the neatest manuer

Nov 2 1849.

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Furs and Buffalo Robes. THE Subscriber would respectfully invite Country I merchants and others to his superior stock of PANCY FURS, MUFFS, BOAS, TIPPETS, &c. and a large quantity of BUFFALO ROBES, at No. 93 North Third Street, opposite Cherry Street Feet 29 '19-40-71] JAMES REISKY.

Fur Manufactory.

JOHN HORSCHEL, Manufacturer and Imposter of Furs, of all kinds, such as Muffrs, BoA3, &c., Wholesale and Retail, No. 62 South Second st., East Side, Philadelphia. N. B. Fuss repaired, chanced and cleaned in the neatest manner. [Sept 29, '49—40 3m.

Furs! Furs! Furs! W. 488 S.; WHES, MURS, I. Philada, W. Manufacturer of FURS, of all kinds, such as Muffs, Boas, Victorines, Gloves, Claropes, &c. Also, BUFFALO ROBES, all of which may be had at the lowest cash prices, at wholesale and retail

Furs! Furs! Furs! Now that Coldweather is approaching, the Lidder North are beginning to want their Furs.

CHARLES OAKFORD,
NO. 104 CHESNUT STREET, No. 104 CHESNUS PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA.

This openened for the season a new and magnificent assortiment of Fats, among which will be found Sable. Hudson's Bay Martin, Baum Martin, Stone Martin, Mink Rable, Fitch, Chinchilla, Ermine Lynz, Squirre, &..., of very superior quality.

Fail Millinery Goods.

J. C. & W. E. TABER,

No. 19 South 2d Street, corner of Black Horse Alley,

BEG leave to announce to their customers
and the trade in general, that they have now
in store, and are daily receiving, a full assortment of Fall Millinery Goods, of their own
importations, comprising the following articles:

Uneur Velveus, Grode Afriques, Velveus, Natins,
Ribbons, and silks, with a fall assortment of Bonnet
Stuffs, Buckrams, Crowns, Crown Linings, Frames,
Wire, &c., and by far the choicest assortment of
French and Amran Flowers of any house in the
trade, or are to be found in these United States.

P. 8.—If you don't call and see us and look at our
goods, it is your was fault, and not ours.

Sept. 15, 1819

Ladies' Beaver Bonnets.

CHARLES OAKFORD,
No. 104 CHES NUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
HAS just opened a superb assortment of
Ladier', Misses' and Children's Beaver Hats
—smong which will be found Mouse colored,
as lade, and every variety of flats, of the latest
styles for Children's wear.
The usual assortment of Gentlemen's Hats' and
Caps of the most fashionable styles, can also be found
at this establishment. and the catabishment.

A large and handsome variety of French Canes and Umbrellas, of unique patterns, on band, to which especial attention is called CHARLES OAFFORD, 104 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

Nov 3, 1549

Milinery and Silk Goods.
A. C. CETTI,

(FORMERLY ROSENTIAL & CETTI.)

No. 11, South 2d st., between Cheensel and Market sts.,
seat side., PHILADELPHIA,

BEGS leave to inform his friends and the
public that he has now in store a complete
assortment of every description of MILLINERY GOODS, suitable for the Fall Business. He particularly invites the attention of County
sty Merchants and Milliners to his carefully selected.
Stock of Bonnets, Cap Ribbons, Silks, Velvets, Flowcers, and Feathers, all of which will be sold low, and
on the most liberal terms.

To Country orders, punctual attention will be paid,
and all goods destined for the country are packed and
forwarded with the utmost care.

A. C. CETTI.

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No. 11, South 21 st., between Chesnut and Market st.,
Philadelphia, September 15, -10t

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Leaf Tobacco.

Journal of Mayerille wrappers; 26thds. Kentucky wrappers; 29 hids. Maryland wrappers; 22 cases fine Connecticut Seed wrappers; 20 cases fine Connecticut Fillers; cheap Cigars. Manufacturers will find it to their advantage to call at the large Cheap Store of Will. 8. DOB Biology of Mark 2d St., opposite the Golden Lamb Hotel.

N. B.—Storekepers coming in for fall supplies will please call. Luara a large lot of all kinds of thewing and Sinoking Tobacco; 300,000 large Common Cigars, 300,000 Staked Half Spanish Cigars; 300,000 the Cigars of vasious brands, together with a large quantity of Pines, Sec., which I will sell at the lowest prices. All bills over \$20, per cent. of for Cash. Oct 27 1849.

Manufactory of Pocket
BOOKS, &C.

No. 521 Germut Street, above Second.

THE subscriber respectfully solicits public attention
I to his superior and tasteful stock of Pocket Blooks.
Banker's Cases. Bill Books. Derssing Cases, Card
Cases. Port Mousies, Purses, Pocket Knives, and other
fine Cuttery, Gold Pens and Penelis, Segar Cases.
This assortiment consults of the most fashionable and
modern styler, of the facet quality and excellent workminship, embracing every desirable fancy pattern,
which he will at all times be prepared to exhibit and
furnish wholesale of retail on the most pleasing
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Derichasers who desire to supply themselves with articles of the best quality will consult their interests by calling at this establishment.

F. H. SMITH,

Pocket Book Manufacturer, 52; Chestnut Street,
August 25, 1849

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

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PHILADELPHIA. J. Stewart Depuy. AT NO. 333 NORTH SECOND Sr. 4 doors abo. NOBLE, would respectfully invite his friends at the public in general, who may wish to purchase, call and examine his stock of Carpeting, Winde Shades, &c. hades, &c.

Venitian Carpeting from 61 cts. to 271 per yd.
Ingrain "161 "81,00 ".

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and from 1 to 65 wide, wholesale and retail.

Sept 22, 1519.

New Hall Carpeting.

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New GARPETING, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Ac. &c. at the Cheap Store No. 46 North Second Street, (first Carpet Store below Arch). Just rerelived by late arrivals at this port, and from the best Factories in the country, viz.:

Ingrain, Carpeting from 25 to 80 cts. per yard, Imperial 2 ply.

Royal Tavilled Venitian, 75 "90 ""

London Damask, 621 "75 ""

Plain Striped, 121 "50 ""

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Oil Cloths for floors from \$1 to 8 yards wide, from 37 to 75 cents per square yard.

Also, Spanish and Canton Mattings of all widths and styles, just@mported, and for sale by

RIGHARD ROBERTS,

No 46 N. Secondst., (first Carpet Store below Arch.)

Sept 1, 1849.

Carpets and Oil Cloths at
ELDRIDGE'S CHEAP WAREHOUSE,
PHILADELPHIA.
DERSONS who wish to get good bargains in CARPETS or Oil, CLOTHS, either wholesale or re-

A FETS or OIL CLOTHS, either wholesale or re-tial, will do well to call on the subscriber, as his ex-penses in his present location are very light, he is en-abled and determined to sell at the lowest prices in the city. He offers for this season an excellent assort-ment of

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No. 41 Strawberry st. one door above Chesnut, near Second, Philadelphia. Sept. 1, 1849. 5

BUFFALO ROBES, all of which may be had at the lowest cash prices, at wholesale and retail.

N. B.—Repairing done at the shortest notice. Oct 6, 1849.

MUHS. TROAS, VICTORIAS, AND FUR TRIMMINGS.

M. D. COHEN, EARCY FURHER, WOULD most respectfully call the attention of all persons in want of any article in the FANCY FUR description of Furs, and in the great variety of shapes that are now fashionable (which he offers to sell at very reasonable profits, at his considerably to their advantage to call and examine his stock and judge for themselves before purchasing clawhers.

The Store is always closed on Satt. ays.

No. 25 N. 26 st., (two doors below Arch Si.)

The follow arket price always given for Skins of every description.

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Works, Gas-Works, &c., on the latest and most approv

ed plans, including heating ventilating, &c.

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Blind Manufactory. HIND MANUISCIOF.
H. CLAHK,
VENITIAN BLIND MAN UFACTURE R,
Sign of the Golden Engle, No. 139 and 143
South Second st. below Dock st.
KEPS always on hand a large and (schlomable assoftment of WIDE and NARROW SLAT WINDOW BLINDS, manufactured in the best manner, of
the best materials, and at the lowest cash prices.
Having refitted and enlarged this establishment, he is
prepared to complete orders to any amount at the
shortest notice.

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Constantly on hand an assortment of MAHOGANY FURNITURE

MAHOGANY FURNITURE of every variety, manufactured expressly for his own sales, and purchasers may therefore rely on a good ar-Philada. August 25, 1849.

Patagonia Guano.

The subscribers invite the attention of Farmer and dealer at their supply of this remarkable for thister—their own importation, and selected by an experienced supercarge.

Being dry like the Peruvian, it is all packed in White Cotton hage—but not being like that, a Government monopoly, can be afforded at a lover price.

Orders from a distance can be executed either from our stocks here or at New York.

SUPTER & BROUGHTON.

35 North Wharpes, Philadelphia.

Sept 8, 1819. Patagonia Guano.

"Sportsmen Take Notice!"

JOHN KRIDER.

Northeast corner of Halmst and Second Sts.

FILL DELFHIL.

KEEPS constantly on hand, of his own manufacture,
and imported, a complete assortment of

RIFLES, SHOT CEINS, PISTOLS, &c.,
which he warrants of the heaf quality as represented,
to which he respectfully invites the attention of purchasers. to which it character is a upply. Powder Flasks, Shot He is also prepaged to supply. Powder, Gun Cotton, Per-Bags, Gome Bags, Superior Powder, Gun Cotton, Per-cussion Caps, Shot, Bullet Monids, Ball and Blank Catridges, and all materials for Gun Makers, Sportsmen, &c., on terms as low as any other establishment men, &c., on terms as tow us any outer establishment in the United States.

Intestituony of bis skill as a manufacturer the Franklin Institute awarded by him Two Certificates in the years 1844, and 1842, and Four Silver Medals in the years 1844—1845—1847 and 1848—all of which may be seen at his place of business.

DA choice supply of REVOLVING PISTOLS contained to head tanily on hand.
A stock of Guns just received, also and assortment of Fishing Tackle.
Aug. 25, 1840.
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Removed.

SICKEL & SHAW,

Beg leave to inform their numerous gustomers and the public generally that they have removed their LAMP MANUFACTORY.

From No. 35 North Fourth Street, 10

Nr. 22 North Second Street, a few doors obove Christ Church,—ristlubellists.

WHERE they continue to manufacture more extensively than ever; Sickels Patent Gas Flirid Lamp and Tough's Patent Fourth Patent Fourth Fourth Street, 10

United States. They also make and keep for sale a sil-the new and closice patterns of Lard, Fluid, and o'll Lamps, Chandeliers, Girondoids, Boquet Holders, 5c., Itali Lamerns, Miniature Solar Lamps, and Changeliers of all the new and various styles.

Likewise Lemp Wick, Glasses and Globes of all descriptions, 250 Distiller of Burning Fluid, Pine Util, &c., &c.

Philapolphia, September 15, 1843. 39-3mo Womrath & Son, A. 15 And Fourth Street - Philadelphia.

INVITE Town and Country Dealers to examine
I their stock of Coods, which comprises a fall as-I their stock of Goods, which comprises a man decrement of HOBLERY AND TRIMININGS.

English and German small ware. Among our stock of Goods are White Cotton Fringes, Woolen Comforts, Worsted Mits, Worsted Socks, Woolen Hoods, Zephyr Worsted, Woolen Laws, Knitting Cotton, Threads, by Worsted, Woolen Hosks, and Eyes, &c. Alpaca Tapes, Pins, Needles, Hooks and Eyes, &c. Alpaca Hose, ribbed and plain, Cashmeres, Merino Hoster and Drawers, Glores, Thibet, Cashmeres, &c. Slay Bindings all width, Carpet Bindings, Shoc Threads, Buttons, Shk Fringes, Blud Trimmings, &c. Sept 22, 1919.

August 25, 1849

E. Hicks Jones,
WHOLERALE BEALER & MANUFACTURER OF
WILLOW AND WOODEN WARE,
NO. 18 NorTH SECOND ST.
Between Market and Arch sis. under J Stiney Joens
Type Warehouse, two doors below Christ Church,
PHILADELPHIA.

TAR on hand and is constantly receiving a large and
I certensive assortment of Combs, Bruhes, Pancy
Goods of every description, (too numerous to mention),
Looking Glasses of Gilt and Mahogany frames, Baskets
Coaches, Chairs, &c.

BEOOMS.

Shaker's Ensiem Wisp and Gountry Brooms, Window Blinds, Door Matz, Tubs, Barkets, Churns, Weshoorn—In fact, Wooden and Willow Wars of every description, all of which will be sold low for Cash or City acreptance.

Merchants would save themselves much timeand throuble, by catling and eranning my stock perforeburing the sile propose, by catling Glasses, are insured against Break.

N. B.—Looking Glasses, ar

PHILADELPHIA.

New York Dry Good Store,
LORD, TAYLOR & CO.,
No 308 Chestnut Street Philadelphia,
HAVE now on hand, just received direct from the
manufacturers, a full assortment of Silks, Cashmeres, Merinocs, De Lainers, Shawis, & C., & C.
The colors and designs being of their own selecting,
and extirgit theirs. The colors and designs sens or men was and entirefy theirs.
Linens, Hosiers, Haberdashery and all the different makes of Domestic Goods constantly on hand, wholesle and retail.
L.T. & Co. never deviate from first price.

We are daily receiving goods from the New York

TOWNSEND SHARPLESS & SONS,
PHILADELPHIA.

A RE receiving by Importations, a carefully selectA edistock, comprising Staple and new styles of
Fancy Dry Goods, suited for Autumn and Winter wear;
English Woolen, Cotton, and Linen Furnishing Goods;
of Shawls and Dress Goods of alk kinds;
French do and Dress and Mantilla Siks;
of Merinos ard other Cloaking materials;
Cloths, Vestings, and Woolens for Mens' wear;
India Shawls. Siks and other fabrics;
Lastings and Goods for Shoemakers;
Rattinetts do do do Carriagenakers;
American Cotton and Woolens;
Huslery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, and Cravats.

No 22 South Second st., Philadelphia.
Sept 15, 1849.

The Large New More.

The Large New Store,

M. W. corner of Trellin and Market Streets,

PHADELPHIA.

WE invite the particular attention of our Country

Friends to our now very large stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Having mude great addition to the size of our Store

Re are now prepared to show an assortment embracing

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestines and Boys' Wears, satin
etts, in every quality and color, Flannels, Red, White

and all other colors, Canton Flannels, Checks, Tick
ints, Bagging, Mik Strainering, Cotton Table Diapers,

Silks, Moss de Laires and Cassimaters.

Silks, Nous de Laines and Cashmeres.
Black Dress and Mantilla Silks, all widths;
New style Fancy Dress Silks, neat style, do.
Merines—a great assortinent of the best French and and English makes.
Alpacas—all the new styles of Longs and Square Blanket, Brocha and Merino Shawis, in plain and gay styles.

SeptS, 1819

Small Profits and Quick Sales.

MARTER & SON.

No. 15 North Scend Street, corner of Jones' Alley,
PHILADELPHIA,
A RE now receiving their full assortiment of
NEW STYLES FALL GOODS,
which have been selected with great care, and at the
Lowest Cash Prices, and for beauty, superiority, and
richness of style, they dely competition.
Our store we have so arranged that it now comprises five different apartmerts. viz.
SHAWL ROOM, BLANKET ROOM,
MAIN STORE, and BASEMENT.
where we have arranged nearly every variety of Dry
Goods, and to which we solicit the.
ATTENTION OF PURCHASERS.
Our Shawil Room contains some 1500 Long and
Square Shawis, of nearly every description, such as
Blanket, Plaid, Brochs, Thibet, Cashmere, Crape, Terkerri the celebrated "Bay State Long and Square
Shawis," black Silk and other varieties of Shawis,
from \$1 to \$20 a piece.
IN OUR BLANKET ROOM.

We have arranged 500 pair Ribbon Bound, Bath,
Whitney- Fance Ends, Lumb's Wool, Cratile, Crib,

We have arranged 500 pair Ribbon Bound, Bath, Whitney, Fancy Ends, Lamb's Wood, Cradle, Crib, Ironing and Rorse Blankets, from \$1 to \$10 per pair. We have also arranged in our Blanket Room, 5 cases WHITE COUNTERPANES, in size from 9-4 to 14-4, of the Lancaster, Manchester and superior English qualities, prices from \$2 to \$12

In size, from y-tio 14-4, of the Lancaster, Manchester and superior English qualities, prices from \$2 to \$12 a pirce.

We next come into our SILK ROOM, where may be seen a large assortment of every description of new and fashionable Silks, viz: Plair Changeable Silks, full colors, Figured do do very fith, Do do do in near figures Changeable Striped Glace Silks, beautiful.

Go Plain do do very good.

Plaia Changeable Ture Satins—these are the very heat kind of silks to wear.

Figured Changeable Ture Satins—these are the handsomest goods imported.

RICH BLACK SILKS.

E'sgant Black Silks, with a rich lustre, in all widths, from 1 yard to 11 yards wide; together with Plaid, Striped and Fancy Silks in great variety, from 57 ito \$1 50 per yard.

Proceeding from thence to the MAIN STORE, may be found an almost endies assortment of rich and neat and superior Fall Goods.

French Merinos in every desirable color.

6 4 French Cashmeres and Paramatina.

Superior and Cheap Black Alpacas, from 121 cts to \$1 per yard.

Flaid, Striped and Figured Alpacas.

81 per yard.
Plaid, Striped and Figured Alpacos.
4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 Worsted Woolen Plaids.
MOUSELIN DE LAIRES AND CASHMERES.
Rick and neat figured De Laines, from 124 to 73 cts

er yard. De Laines in all plain and fancy high colors. Rich Satin Striped De Lainea. Cashmeres in every variety of styles, from 18‡ to 75 Casimerer in every variety of syrice, califores, easy per yard.

3 CHINTZES—PRINTS, CALICOES.
We have abundance of Calicoes, from the low price of 3 cts. to superfine yard wide French Chintzes, at 374 CENTA.

GIOVES—STOCKINGS—HANDK ERCHIEFS.

Always in store a full assix translated of Gloves. Stockings, Linen Cambric and Sitk Handkerchiefs, Collare, Betts and Neck Ribbons, Supenders, Cavats, &c. &c.

CLOTHS—CASSIMEBES—SATINETS.

Broadcluths in all Rabionable colors. Broadcloths in all fashionable colors.

Cassimeres in piain, striped and plauds.
do in superior blacks, 57, 10 \$1.50.

Sattinetts in great variety, black, blue, mixed, stripes and plaid, from 31 1.4 to \$7.1-2 cts.

VERTINGS of every variety.

and plaid, from 31-18 to 5-13-248.
VESTINGS of every variety.
KENTUCKY LEANS from 18-3-4 to 37-12-2 cents:
FLANNELS—FLANNELS.
Our stock of Flannels is very extensive, consisting in Whites of Domestic, Gauze, Welsh, Unshrinkable Twilled, 4-4, and Shrouding Flannels, from 12-1-2 to 75-cents. To cents.

SCARLET AND YELLOW FLANNEES.

Plain Red Flannels, from 124 to 75 cents.

Twilled do do from 25 to 50 cents.

Twilled Hannels from 184 to 50 cents.

EMBROIDERED FLANNELS,

For Ladies and Sacks, a beautiful article; Gray, B

and Cherry Back Flannels.

We then take a walk into

OHR BASEMENT,

Where we find a large stock and well assorte.

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Where we find a large stock and well assorted of
Sheeting and Shirting Muslins, from 1 to 3 yards wide.
Bed Tickings, Shirting Stripes, Blue and Brown
Cotton Drillings, Checks, Cotton Fiannels, Crash and
Diaper Towellings, Linen and Cotton Table Diapers,
Westbarter finehams Manchester Ginghams, &c.
COUNTING STOREKEEFERS are invited to call and examined our goods. We sell cheap. Our terms our net Cash.
No. 15 North Second St., above Market & SON, No. 15 North Second St., above Market & Son, 14-6t.

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THE Great China Store,
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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1849. IRON WORKS.

PHILADELPHIA. Boys' and Children's Clothing. [*IIE aubscriber has on hand a complete assortiment of Clothing, adapted to the scasor, suited for Boy of three years of age, to young Gentlemen of sixtee Any person purchasing Clothing at this establish entire and have the privilege of returning them If, the do not suit.
Feb. 7, 49, 7-1y} F. A. HOYT.
No. 264 Chesnut 8, below Tenth; Poilada.

Linens, Hossiery, Haberdashery and all the different makes of Domestic Goods constantly on hand, wholesale and retail.

L. T. & Co. never deviate from first price.

D. We are daily receiving goods from the New York Auctions.

Philadelphia, Sept 21 '49

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NO DRESS GOODS,

BUT a large assortment of sil kinds of Dry Goods Trequired in fursishing a home, may be found at the HOUSEKEEPING DRY GOODS STORE, where theyers may save themselves the trouble usually experienced in hunting for such articles in various places. In consequence of our giving excitaive attention to this line of business, we guarantee our prices to be the lowest in the market.

IN LINEN GOODS

we are able to give full satisfaction; from being the Oldest established Linen Store in the city, and from having been for more than twenty years, regular importers from some of the best manufacturers in Ireland. We have also a lorge stock of all kinds of FLANNELS AND MUSLINS at the lowest possible prices.

Also, Blankets, Quilts, Sheetings, Ticklogs, Damas Table Clothsand Naphus, Diapers, Towellines, liuxkets and the possible prices.

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We bave also a large stock of Bit Rings.

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Also, Blankets, Quilia, Sheetings, Tickings, Damas

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Cloths, Window Shadings, Turkeyer Malmarines,
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Furniture Plush, &c. &c.

A we watch the Austinns very closely, we always
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To Just opened, handsome 1 Mellite, Bed-spreads

at \$1 25 uch.

JOHN V. COWELL & SON,
II. Linen and Housekeeping Dry Goods, Store,
S. W. Corner Chestnut and Seventh Sis., Philada.
Oct 13, 1849.

Autumn Dry Goods,
TOWNSENB SHARPLESS & SONS,

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To Mall Color of Research and Stationary.

School Rooks and Stationary.

School Books and Stationary.

THE subscriber invites the attention of all in want of SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONARY, to favor bim with a call. Having had considerable experience in getting up various kinds of Books, for the higher classes of Rehools: such as Composition, Specimen and Drawing Books, Record of Reclitation and Conduct Piece Books, Copy and Cyphering Books, Charter Paper, &c. &c. Alan, superior quality of INK by the Gallon or in bottles, of various sizes by the Gallon or in School, Sch

Pure Fresh Cod Liver Oil.

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Away: would you own the dread rapture of war, Beek the host-rolling plain of the mighty Magyar ;

Where the giants of yore from the mansions come

O'er the ocean wide floor play the game of renown

In the hurricane charge-in the thunder of wheels: How the hearts of the forest rebound as they pass, In their mantels of smoke, through the quaking mo

All the war stands revealed with the splender of da

ends the voice of her praise to the foot of thy thro

Let the edges of slaughter be sharp on their-steel, And the weight of destruction and swiftness of fear Speed death to his mark in their bullet's career !

Holy nature, arise! from thy bosom in wrath

Shake the pestilence forth on the enong's path,

As the stars in their courses Toainst Sixers strove

Fight, mists of the fens, in the sick air above;

Fight, floods of the Thelss, in your torrents below

Shall tell sickened Europe the Russ has been there!

Not become inhumane in humanity's cause; If the poor Russian slave have to wrong been abused Are the ties of Christ's brotherhond all to be loosed

To their orphans, have hearts, as the mothers of Pest; Nor are love's aspirations more tenderly drawn

God of Russian and Magyar, who ne'er hast designed

Turn the heart of the kings -let the Magyar again Reap the harvests of peace on his beautiful plain; And if not with renown, with affections and lives, Send the poor Bussians home to their children and wives!

But you fill all my bosom with tumuit once more

What! Gorgey surrendered! What! Bem's battles

o'er, What: the horrible Haynau victorious!-Oh God.

a lovely little daughter, 7 years of age, was taken

sick, and she too died, and her body laid out and her limbs adjusted in the embrace of the king of

Give a featience to bow to thy terrible rod!

As the snall of the Psalmist consuming away, Let the moon-melted masses in silence docay;

Stay ! stay! -- in thy fervor of sympathy pause."

The mothers of Moscow who offer the breast

No demon of battle and bloodshed art thou, lo the war-wearied nations be pitiful now !

As Scamander his carcases flung on the foe,

Til I the track of corruption alone in the air

That the tyrant invaders may murch by the road.

Of Sennacheri's invading the city of God!

In the tent of Dembinski the taper is dim, But no need for the dusk light of tapers for him: In the mind of the chief-in his intellect's ray-

reels,

When Tameriane had reared his pyramid of seventy thousand human sculle, in commomoration of the carnage he had wrought, and while leading his fields of victory

leading his fierce warriors over new fields of victory and blood, the nations of the earth looked on with admiration, and monarche crouched at his feed, and the buzzas of millions wafted his fiame over the steppes of Asia to the seas of Europe, the fate of all kingdoms appeared to lie at the mercy of his word, and the deathy of unbarn ages to hang on the mandates of his will.

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If we read bistory aright, it will leach us that it is not the conquerors and the overthiowers of kingdoms, but the men of silent, original, inventive thoughts, who, after all, have been the most gower-

thoughts, who, after all, have been the most power ful rulers of the world, and who have conferred the

widget and most lasting benefits on the human TRUE GREATNESS Let us thank Heaven too, that there are other stanilards of greatness besides vasiness of territory; and other forms of wealth besides mineral deposits and spricultural exuberance. Though every fill were a Potosi, though every valley; like that of the Nile, were rank with fatness, yet might a nation be poor to the most desperate sense; benighted in the darkness of barbarism, the julyment stricken of flewen for its sins. A State has local houn-daries which it cannot rightfully transcend; but the realm of intelligence; the sphere of charity, the moral domain in which the soul can expand and moral domain in which the soul can expand and expaliate, are illimitable—wast and boundless as the presence of the Being that created them. Worldly treasure is of that nature that rust may corrupt, or the most destroy, or thieves attal; but even upon the earth, there are mental irreasures which are unapproachable by fraud; impregnable to violence, and whose valide does not periab, but is redoubled with the using. A State, then, is not necessarily fated to insignificance because its dimensions are narrow, nor doomed to obscurity and powellessness because its numbers are few; Athene was small; yet low as were her moral aims, sho Weep, Freedom: In all thy last citadels weep, From the Adrian mole to the Adrian deep, And England, seducer, deserter: prepare On the heights of the Koosh for the hug of the Bear! Singular Story.

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and self-enerations to promote their weilers and happiness, was taken with the cholers and died and was buried on Thursday, Sept. 29th. Next PATIENCE. , BY WILLIAM H. CHARRING. The Sunday was stormy. I beard a little girl ner times adjusted in the embrace of the king of terrors. The father applied to Alderman Wingstefor a coffin, but for some cause it could not be had immediately, and its delivery was justponed for an hour or two: during this time Mr. Handle stumed to the country of the control of the control of the control of the country of the control of the contro

ed for an hour or two: during this time Mr. Hangely returned home, when the supposed dead child stretched forth her arms, with the exclamation, Oh, Father! I have been to heaven and it is a heautiful place!" tion, 'On, Father! I have been to heaven and it is a beautiful place!'

After the surprise and excitement of the girl had subsided, she gave a relation of what she had seep, as she expressed it, 'in heaven.'

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'Yee, I saw three of them in heaven, and dear mother was taking care of them. All were dress ed in white, and all were happy and the children playing. Oh! it was beautiful there; and I shall go there again next Sunday afternoon at lour o'clock.'

Mr. Hangley immediately informed Mr. Winthe only acceptable sacrifice till the day of thanks-giving comes with its wave-offering. Hops on."

Then rose the voice of the spirit more clearly. Fear not at all. It is the Sabbath morning. The time for a true re-union has come. Above the to worship. This very re-action is a process of equilibrium. The Lord God Omnipotent reign-

ett. Let the earth rejoice."-Spirit of the Age. THE POETRY OF HEAVEN.

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On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Daniel Warren, a very worthy religious man, who has been much smoog cholera patients, and feeling, perhaps, a little moved by curiosity; called to see the little moved by curiosity; called to see the little girl, and addressed her cheerfully, and told her that she appeared better, and would soon be well, and get out in a day or two.

But I am going to see mother again at four o'clock,' she quietly and softly said.

When, to-morrow?

No, to-day.

Mr. Warren endeavored to turn her attention to hopeful prespects of recovery; but the little multitude sway, he went up into a mental spart,

distance, from the window, for their was no clock in the bouse; and it was four o'clock. While sching brow beneath a corone!? Aye, may they pondering upon, to him; the singular coincidence is often—oftener it may be—than beneath the in this case, and about half are hour had passed is ripple robe and braided heir. And what are the when new signs of life appeared and again the spirit of the sweet girl sejumed. "She sked for when the sweet girl sejumed." She sked for when and said she was tired, and sank away late crowd to the meeting one fend took, one word of