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be can and will warrant all his work, or ask no compensation.

Dec. 20, 1851.

HARNESS, SADDLERY, &C.

JAMES POWEL PITERS Maddle and Harness of maker, from England, begarrspectfully to announce to the Inhabitants of Pottsville and surrounding neighborhoad, that he has commenced business as above, in Murphy's building's, Centre Street, near the Pennsylvania Hall, where he has on hand an assortment of goods of British manufacture, (viz) Landon Whips, bits and spites, riding and driving bridles sponge, (hiamola skins, brushes, and various othe articles connected with the above kind of husines N. B.—All kinds of jobbing both light and heavy done at the shortest holice, and on the most reasonable terms.

Pottsville, Oct. 26, 1850.

A USEFUL NEW WORK.

WEIGHT Tables of different lengths of Round, to age the control of the most useful works published for Dealers and Workers in Iron, and those who use it, aver issuel. So correctare the calculations, that any person can safely buy and sell with the Book, without even weighing the Iron and Sieel.—Just published, price 25 cents, and for safe wholesale and retail by B. BANNAN. By enclosing nine postage stamps, the work will be mailed free, to any part of the county.—The Trade supplied at the usual discount.

Jan. 24, 1852.

supplied at the usual discount.
Jan.-24, 1852. 4— SILVER'S MINERAL PAINTS, SILVER'S MINERAL PAINTS,
THE wonder of the age, nature's own productions.
I These Faints differ from all others in the market;
they are not clays; they require little Oil, flow easily,
and cover with a beavier body than white lead. They
neither crack nor peet, and dry readily, making an
ENANKL OF BRONE.

(OLORS.—We have seven different colors, viz:—
three Browns, two Chocolates, Black and Yellow, and
by combination make every variety and shade of color.
BODY.—These Paint are superior in body (or
covering property) to any yet discovered, and pound
for pound will cover double the surface of white lead,
if on.—To Iron they furnish a perfect protection
against rust, for they contain no metal, which like
white lead acts destructively on the iron; in fact this
Paint makes iron doubly valuable for building purpo-ALLEGORICAL PRINT OF THE AGE,

IN Commemoration of that most important event linthe American Revolution, "The British surrend. ering their arms?to General Washington aftertheir defeat at Yarkingus, Virginia, October, 1781."

The Engraving is excuted by Tanner, Vallance Kearney & Co., from an original drawing by J. F. Renault, and published by Benjamin Tanner, Engraver, Philadelphia. The size of the print is 25 by 34 inches, and was originally published to Subscribers at \$12 in the sheet.

EXPLANATION.

THE HISTORY.—In the first and grand plan are exhibited three large groups of the principal officers, who were present at the transaction, with a faithful likeness of each.

In the first group is seen General Washington, General Rochambeau, General Lincoln, Colonel Hamilton, an old Farmer eager to contemplate the scene; lifty the servant, and the Horse of General Washington.

CAPITALISTS and BUILDERS are invited to make interestington.

RICH STOCK OF CARPETINGS FOR
SPRING TRADE

THE subscriber is in receipt of his Spring Stock
Of Carpetings, embracing an extensive and varied assorphent of Splendid styles of Velvet, Tangatry

Splendid styles of Velvet,

Tapestry Brussles,

2 Ply,

Super & fine Ingrains,

Ventians.

American & English till Cloths.

With an entire fresh Stock of Druggels, Matts, Plano and Table Covers, Mattings, &c., &c.

Also a very large assortment of low priced Carpets and Oil Clotha of all descriptions, adapted for Country and City Sales.

three niles, baving a favorable down-grade all the way to the point of junction with the Beaver Meadow Road. This Railroad will be finished by the Spring of 1852.

The owners invite colliera to visit the Tract, as they desire to obtain a good Tenant upon fair and reasonable terms. Mr. John Young, at Hazleton, will show the ground and receive proposals for leasing, or application may be made to

J. D. MEREDITH, Agent.

Centre Street, Pottaville.

April 3, 1852.

Legislation of the light and silver Lepine Watches,
Silver Table& Tea-spoons First, Bigue Can Brits, Silver Table& Tea-spoons Plated Card Trays, Cups. Manile Gramients, &c.

And a general assortment of Fracy Goods.
With a thorough knowledge of our businers, &c.

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With a thorough knowledge of our businers, we hope to merit the confidence of the community and our where of their interval part on age we have hereto fore received, and by strict attention to businers, we hope to merit the confidence of the community and our white of their part of the confidence of the community and our white of their part of the confidence of the community and our white of their part of the community and our white of their part of the community and our white of their part of the community and our white of their part of the community and our white of their part of the community and our white of their part of the community and our white of their part of the community and our white our there of their part of the community and our white our friends and the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in general to call and example to the public in genera

it will cheer you when the substance fades. "To do
this right, you should go to the VAN LOAN GALLERY, 159 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia. You
will there find every style of fancy and plain Cases,
Lockets and Frames; and can procure lerge or small
plate pictures, or family groups, finished in the high-

est of the art of prices unusually low.
Remember the place, 159 CHESNUT Street, nearly opposite the Custom House, and call and see us.
Feb. 28, 1852.
9-3m opposite the Custom House, and call and see us. Feb. 28, 1852.

BONNETS, CHILDRENS' HATS.
CALVER, No. 59 N. 2nd St., has on hand and isconstantly manufacturing and receiving from the Importers and Manufacturers, Laddes' Hair, Blond. Belgrade, Lace, Gosamers, Tulipa, Pearls, and all atyles of mixed Bonnets, Childrens' Hats, Straw Trimmings, Wire Town Limining, Buckram, Straw Cord, &c.
Merchants and Milliners with find the best assortment always on hand, wholerake and tetail.

W. G. CALVER, Manul'r, and Dealer, No. 59, N. 26 St., below Arch, East side, Philada, Feb. 28, 1852.

THE NEW TESTAMENT.

Titated according to the usual marginal references, in the very words of Holy Scripture, together with the Notes and Translations, and a complete marginal harmony of the Gospels, by Clement Moody, M. A., Magdalen Hall, Oxford, Perpetual curate of Lebeigham. Just published and for cale by

Magdalen Hall, Oxford, responsible ham. Just published and for sale by B. BANNAN: Feb. 21, 1852.

P. FORD VENETIAN BLIND AND TRANSPARENT WINDOW Shade Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail, No. 21, South 5 Street, Philadelphis. LETTERED SHADES for Store Windows mained to order. dows painted to order.

ALSO Read Blinds, Buff Shades, Paper Curtains, Fireboard Plates, Oilriothe, &c. Citt Cornices, Bands and Pins, &c., for Drapery Curtains.

August 16, 1851.

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Wholesale and Retail-New and beautiful
Assortment Assortment.

The subscriber has just received twelve dozen assorted Ladies' Combs, embracing a general assortment, among which are several new and beautiful Patterns, alt of which will be sold wholesale and setall at extraordinary low prices. Also children's circular Combs, at Cheap Fancy and Variety Store.



VEGETABLE DYSPEPSIA BITTERS The most Popular Family Medicine of the Age!

Used by Physicians of High Standing.

THESE BITTERS remove all morbid secretions purify the blood, give great tone and vigor to the digestive organs, fortify the system against all future disease, can be taken with safety, at no time debilitating the patient-being grateful to the most delitate stomach, and remarkable for their cheering, in-

Doetry.

THE WRONGER OF WOMAN. We find the following extract, marked anony mous, but believe it is from the pen of Sir Walter Scott. Certainty there is no houest heart but will respond "Amen" to the anathema it contains upor

he wronger of innocence; Accurs'd be he whose guileful tongue
Can wrong a woman's captive heart—
That fount from which has sweetly sprung The joys it could alone impart— Can turn that fount to grief and gall, And poison her existence all: Accursed be he, whose lips can fires.

A woman's lips of sinless glow,
Yet leave them, mid her happiness,
To pour the lonely plant of woe,
That from the midnight shadows drear
Is wasted to no human ear!

Accursed be he, who twines his arms Around a woman's melting form, Yet leaves her praised and peerless charms A prey to sorrow's canker-worm. Like lovely flowers that pass away, Even in the sun-bright month of May Accursed be he—ay, may he pass Along the turf where she is laid, Yet mid the rank and waving grass A couchant serpent shall be laid. That will a sting of conscience dart,

To wither up his perjured heart! A RING MOTTO. "Wound not the heart whose love thou art vas the motto on a ring of Mary, Queen of Scots

and now appears as the first line of a very simple pretty song, by Lora Bard, in the Boston Tran-"Wound not the heart whose love thou art! Her hope is round thy being twined! Then how canst thou with sorrow yow The heart that toves, by words unkind Wound not the heart, whose love thou art! She gave love, life and soul for thee! I would not bleed, by word or deed, 'The heart that did so much for me.''

Lamily Reading. ALPHABETICAL ADVICE.

BY DOW JR. A. Always attend to your avocation, avoid ale-houses and artful women.

B. Benevolent but not prodigal, bury all bickerings in the bosom of forgetfulness. C. Contrive to collect cash and keep it. D. Do your duty and defy the devil. E. Early endeavor to eradicate every er-

ror, both of head and heart. F. Fight fairly when you fight; but the better way is not to fight at all. Fiddle for G. Grace, goodness, gumption, and a little goose-grease, enables a man to slip through the world mighty easy. Get them and glo-

H. Harbor hope in your heart if you would be happy: but hark ye, hope can't render rotten the rope of the hangman. I. Inquisitiveness is insufferable; indulge J. Juleps may be called the juice of joy too much joking often destroys the joviality of the social circle.

K. Kinduess kindles the fire of friendship.

A kiss always avails more than a kick. L. Love the ladies, look before you leap, eschew loaferism.
M. Make not mischiel by meddling with other folks' business. N. Never be caught napping except in the right time. O. Order is heaven's first law; obey it P. Pursue the plain path of probity and put in practice what you will give in pre-

Q. Quarrel not, quibble not, be not fond of asking questions, or addicted to querries. R: Rum ruins respectability; renounce, renew and renovate S. Seek salvation; on ye sinners!! become saints and you are sale. T. Take time by the forelock; try to turn very moment to account. U. Union unites to unity; in the whole

universe there is unison; be you therefore united for the sake of unison. V. Vanity has connection with valor, remember that. W. Women and wine bring want and woe and wretchedness, when wickedly indulged in. X. 'Xtra 'xertious accomplish 'xtraordi

nary ends. Y. Yield to no tyrant; yeoman and thei oke-tellows are lords of the soil. Z. Zig-zagging is characteristic of a zany take a straight course through life and zealously pursue it. &. & mind your own business, & let oth

Samples, and the practice and the practi ers alone, &c.

> Plough, Loom, and Anvil. SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET. sun's influence, has a great effect in dimin-cessantly repeated to them the Spanish sena residence, from its superior healthiness. It posed this incessantly recurring sound was has been found in public buildings, &c., that those are always the most healthy which are name Canada, which it has borne ever since. the lighest and sunniest. In some barracks, in Russia, it was found, that in a wing where no sun penetrated, there occurred which occurred on that side of the building exposed to the sun's rays. All other circumstances were equal—such as ventilation, the rears, the lines of communication, the rears, the lines of communication, was composed to the sun's rays. size of apartments, number of inmates, diets, documents, number of inmates, diets, documents, number of inmates, diets, documents of apartments, number of inmates, diets, documents of apartments which are freely open to the sun, while on the opposite side of the

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From Abroad. ELECTION SCENES IN ENGLAND. Mr. Lindsay, a gentleman extensively connected with the shipping interest in London, was invited to stand for the Monmouth hurghs against the Government candidate.— As this election is the last one previous to the general election, we may regard it as the drops preceding the shower, or rather the tempest with which the United Kingdom will then be flooded. Mr. Lindsay stipulated that he should incur no expense whatses of the election. These terms were accepted by the Liberals and Free Traders of

and employed 5000 men in mining opera- all, a pig, killing each in succession; and

As the contest waxed sharp, some of the blood. mmaculate Liberals offered their votes for

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Daily News. He says:

"While all this was going on, the scene in the town was perfectly indescribable.—Windows were smashed, houses were guthlike a pig wallowing in the mire. by blues, and blues in their turn trampled upon by reds. Noses were bleeding, eyes blackened, heads cut and ribs and limbs bro-

the hills, and determined characters, and for what purpose they were sent there you may imagine. One important fact reached me, and to his shame be it said, that a county magistrate, nephew to my opponent, brought by special train 500 to 700 miners from his works, armed with sticks, bludgeons and life-preservers, and lodged them at eight, A. M., in a large inn, named the Parrot. These men, as the peaceable Liberals came to the poll, as the peaceable Liberals came to the poll, assaulted them and drove them away. This naturally so exasperated, the town people, who were chiefly Liberals, that they in turn attacked the lnn, drove these ellows en masse from it, fore down the doors, forced out the windows, and so dismantled the house, that when I passed it this morning there was

could not be bought, from recording their sembly, replied: "Umph! Indian sleep just as sound under a tree, and not pay anything." poll. Can this be called an election?

AMERICANS IN ROME. A correspondent of the St. Louis Intelli-

"It has always been a source of wonder to me why such throngs of American Protestant republicans should every winter besiege our legation for permissions to be presented pretensions to be a cultivated people. The good as that taken before breakfast, and noth-ladies, generally, pass the ordeal very well, ing is better than working in a garden. though occasionally some of them ask the Pope a question, or venture upon a high-flown Found it Rotten.—A Roman Cathbacking out from his presence down through the long room. One of them, not long since, made her appearance in the ante-room in a and valueless-that was Calvin's church .flaming red dress, and suffered the mortifica- The skin was nauseous, disagreeable and tion of being shown out by the guard. But worthless—that was the Lutheran church, the annoyance to the Pope, and the scandal He then said that he would show them the to American manners, is the free and easy holy Apostolic church. He cracked the nut,

way of the gentlemen, some of whom occa- and found it rotten. sionally give the 'old man,' as they call him,

first appear too troublesome, but we very searches for gold and silver, and finding none, much doubt, if our lady readers will once make the experiment for themselves, whethboiling the dregs to produce good coffee.—
Plough, Loom, and Anvil.

Watched closely, learned this sentence, and its meaning. After the departure of the Spaniards, the French arrived; and the Indians who wanted none of their company, A free exposure to the light, and to the them that their errand was fruitless, and inon the same errand was anxious to inform shing the tendency to disease. The sunny tence, "Acanada." The French, who knew side of the street should always be chosen as as little of the Spanish as the Indians, sup-

where no sun penetrated, there occurred three cases of sickness for every single case which occurred on that side of the building oners. The Colonel, an old man, complaint while he is not in his mouth; but the hypometric oners. The Colonel, an old man, complaint crite has God in his mouth, without having TANECDOTE.-Napoleon, in his Italian

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Miscellany.

AGE OF ANIMALS. A bear rarely exceeds twenty years: a wolf twenty; a fox fourteen or sixteen.—
The average age of cats is fifteen years; of a squirrel or hare, seven or eight: Elephants have been known to have lived to the great age of four hundred years. When Alexander had conquered Porus, king of India, he took a great elephant; which had fought val-took a great elephant; which had fought val-iantly for the king, and named him Ajax, dedicated him to the sun, and let him go with this inscription:—"Alexander, son of Jupiter, hath dedicated Ajax to the sun."— This elephant was found with this inscription three hundred and fifty years after. Pigs have been know to live to the age of thirty years; the rhinoceros to fifty. A horse has been known to live to the age of seventytwo, but averages from twenty-five to thirty.
Camels sometimes live to the age of one hundred. Stags are long-lived. Sheep seldom exceed the age of ten. Cows live about fitteen years. An eagle died at Vienna at the age of one hundred and four years; ravens frequently reach the age of one hundred .-Swans have been known to live three hundred years; pelicans are long-lived. A tortoise has been known to live much above one hundred and ninety years .- Granite Far-

THE MAN AND THE VINE.

A FABLE. In one of the early years after the creation ever, beyond the legitimate and legal expen- of the world, man began to plant a vine, and Satan saw it, and drew near. "What plantest thou, son of the earth?"

Monmouth. The number of electors on the said the prince of demons. last registry was 1,676, and the results of a "A vine," replied the m last registry was 1,676, and the results of a complete canvass were as follows:—Clear and distinct promises to Mr. Lindsay, 649:

"What are the properties of this tree?"

"Oh, its fruit is pleasant to look at, and delicious to the taste; from it is produced a suspicious 461; missing 131. The night besuspicious 461; missing 131. The night be-fore the election many of the pledged voters "Well, since wine makes glad the heart on Lindsay's side had vanished, whither or of man, I will help thee plant this tree." why, his committee could not tell. His opponent was a man of great local influence, slew it, then a lion, then an ape; and, last of

moistening the roots of the vine with the Thence it has happened ever since, that 20s each; others for 2s 6d each. The scenes when a man drinks a small portion of wine, that accompanied the election are described by Mr. Lindsay, in letters to the Times and Daily News. He says:

When a man-grings a single parties as a large, he becomes gentle and caressing as a large, after a little more, strong and bold as a lion; when he takes still more, he resembles an when he takes still more, he resembles an analysis of the same actions.

LOVELINESS.

It is not your dress, ladies, your expensive show the state of beer were rolled into blue shawl or golden fingers that attract the attenues, and red and blue vagabonds were rolling and fighting over them. Yells of Baily forever,' and 'Lindsay torever,' rent It you are trifling and loose in your converthe air, leading to the most desperate fights. sation -no matter it you are as beautiful as Many lives would have been lost had it not been for the most admirable management of lt is the loveliness of your nature that wins, a body of the Glamorgan county police, who were often obliged to clear the way with heart. Young ladies sadly miss it who ladrawn sabres."

This is not all, let us again hear Mr. Lind-they bestow not a thought on their minds. Fools may be won by gewgaws, and tash-"The town was full of athletic men from lonable showy diesses; but the wise and

SLEEPING IN CHURCH. when I passed it this morning, there was money appropriated by the congregation, of nothing but the bare walls and a tattered blue which he was a member, for the support of nothing but the bare walls and a tattered blue ed, and which prevented a great number of our staunch but peaceable supporters, who drowsy disposition which pervaded the as-

## Memorabilia.

FEMALE GRAMMARIAN. gencer, in a letter from Rome, dated the 30th A kiss, and young Charles, is a noun, we allow, But tell the, my dear, is it proper of common.

Loyely Mary blushed deep, and exclaimed, why, I

I think that a kiss is both proper and common Good Advice .-- Avoid much sleep .-to the Pope. It is always an awkward affair Seven hours are usually sufficient. The for our charge to regulate the proprieties of couch is the nest of numerous diseases, espethe occasion for those who do not intend to cially that of constipation. Therefore, rise 'go the whole tigure' in their obeisances to early, take a cold bath, or get a good rubhis holiness; and in spite of all care on his bing with a coarse wet towel, drink one or part, every little while some breach of etiquette, not to say of real propriety, creates a least an hour's brisk exercise in the open air laugh at the Vatican, at the expense of our before breakfast. There is no exercise so

compliment, or get laughing in the process of olic priest, some time since, in Germany, on

Wise MEN are instructed by reason; men of less understanding by experience; the most ignorant by necessity : and beasts

by nature. - Cicero. Wisdom is knowledge, shorn of its rain and ostentatious plumes, Cowpersays: 'Knowledge is prideful that it knows so much, Wirdom is humble that it knows no more."

Userul knowledge can have no enemies except the ignorant; it cherishes youth, delights the aged; it is an ornament in prosperity, and yields comfort in adversity.

QUESTION FOR DEBATE. - If the milky

hemisphere is to that in the Southern as 16

THE INTOXICATION of anger, like that of the grape, shows us to others, but hiden

SURELY some people must know them-selves; many never think about anything ESTABLISH yourself on the broad and

TRUTH, when witty, is the wittlest of