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Another matter, although of small moment, seems to require explanation. Why was the adjective "honest" inserted before "American," and omitted before "forcign importers?" Suppose it is granted

importers are just as likely to be guilty of the suped wrong as the dishonest foreign importer .think for the credit of our countrymen, it would foreign importers. Certainly in one branch of Says Mr. Eckert, "the foreign importer under existing revenue laws need only look at the fact that we have gold and desirable stocks. It is no concern to him whether we need the surplus comesses the fact; but I ask in all seriousness, can Mr. Eckert say he believes the American importer of the poverty and vice it diffuses among their fellow countrymen? Who ever heard of an American importer or manufacturer lifting his voice, or giving his vote in favor of any measure calculated aborers, against the ruinous competition of foreign the home labor market? Who ever knew either mend to the laboring classes?

I make the following extract, being a continua-

ariff, so as to include foreigners in the list of dutiable products, and with like process, as in another paragraph he proposes to apply to goods? To limit the foreign influx to the number of native efflux? If he does, he may count on all my influence in aid I fear that I trespass on your columns, yet ask have done for the present :- "The principle to e incorporated in our revenue laws &c., that leavaccost (pistal in hand) his victims in the form of ance was "little Lizzy," who in the strength of supplication for charity; yet the address was not her child faith, prevailed.

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> that honest American importers do not commit the alleged misdeed? It will necessarily follow that And also it will follow that dishonest American be bad policy to provoke a scruting of compara flooding us with things we do not need, and which more than all other things paralyzes American industry; American importers cither honest or dishonest, altogether surpass foreign importers. modities he gathers in foreign ware houses or not. He pours them into our markets and makes our country what he very naturally terms it, the will tub of the world." I think the description well ex-Mr. Eckert say he believes the American importer looks any further than his foreign competitor; or that he entertains a jot more of aversion to making his country the swill tub of the world? Do not all of them uphold by their votes their influence and their money, free trade in foreign seamen, and foreign mechanics; and foreign laborers, and foreign household servants, and in every thing that increases their gains, without is single thought. that increases their gains, without a single thought selves of the principles which they zealously com-

"But let the principle be established that we will not buy more than we sell, that the measure of our exports shall determine and control the measure of our imports &c." I agree with the principle here enunciated if fully carried into practice, while I detest the antecedent practice of those, who heretofore, have advocated restrictions on forcing manufactures. The principle carried out, so to protect American industry, would restrict foreign immigration to the actual number of Americans who emigrate to foreign countries.— Does Mr. Eckert so understand it? and is he prepared in good faith to advocate a revision o

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Miscellann. THE NEW FLYING MACHINE. The Paris Patrie has the following: The Academy of Sciences is a good deal interested by the invention of the flying ma-chine, by Don Diego de Salamanca. With this machine, Don Diego's daughter, Rosanra, rose in the air, some time ago, at Madrid. to the great astonishment of the Spaniards. who are but little accustomed to this sort of miracle. . Don Diego de Salamanca and his daughter are about to arrive at Paris, to show the effects of his marvellous invention. The machine is very simple; it consists in a case two feet long, and a foot wide; adapted to a band of leather round the waist, buckled behind. The two iron rods fastened to the case, support a small piece of wood, on which the feet repose. The case contains a simple and ingenious mechanism, similar to that employed to set an automaton in motion. The mech anism is worked by means of a handle. It sets in work two large wings, ten feet long, made of very thin caoutchouc, covered with feathers; and the wings may be so worked as to produce vertical, perpendicular or horizon-tal flying. The number of turns given to the handle determines the height which it is desired to go. The handle has to be turned every quarter of a league, to regulate the distance; the operation of turning lasts a min-ute. Horizontal flying is the most difficult; the wings tent the air like the oars of a boat, or rather as the feet of a swan when he swims. By means of this curious machine, a man can go as fast as a carrier-pigeou from the Hotel-de-Ville to the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile, in eight minutes, and in half an hour to Versailles. The experiments which will be made in Paris, will be on a small scale, and the flights of Don Diego, will not extend beyond the department of the Seine; but at a later period he proposes to go to Lyons, Bordeaux, Foulouse, Marseilles and Tours, and to take the lines of railway. He pretends that he can travel quicker than by rail. The price of each machine will not exceed 1,270f. for men, and 1000f. for women. If the experiment succeeds, Don Diego will take out a patent, and will make the sale of the machine a branch of commerce, Although greatly astonished at this new invention, several mem bers of the Academy have pointed out the inconvenience of bringing it into general use. In point of fact, there will be no security for

them up on earth. It appears that 1855 promises us all sorts of marvels TARIFF ANDY AND "SAM."-The fol. lowing is an extract of a speech delivered by Hon. Andrew Stewart, at an American meeting in Fayette county, on the 22d ult :-"Sam" is charged with "proscription and intol-cance." This is a false char He is liberal and just. He invades no man's rights. He accords to his enemies all the rights he claims for his friends, to worship and vote as they please, to join his "American" or their "Foreign" standard. All the men of all the parties are left "free and equal." Catholics and foreigners equally with Americans, have the right to run for any office, and be elected too, provided they get rote; enough—[Laughter]—but they have no more right to your votes than on have to theirs. In this respect the right of all parties are reciprocal. This charge, therefore, of proscription and intelerance, has not the slightest foundation. "Sam" is also charged with se-creey and silence. This he may have found necessary at first to protect himself against the wiles and weapons, the fire and the faggots of his enemies, but it is now no longer necessary. He is now strong enough to protect himself without cocreey, and it will no doubt soon be dispensed with altogether. He is already, you see, coming out here and everywhere, and avowing his principles open-ly and above board, free as the wind and open as the noonday sun. His principles triumphed because they were American, and because they were right. He is also falsely charged with making war upon religion. He opposes Catholiciam because it is political—he favors Protestantism hecause it is Republicanism, and because Catholicism always and everywhere favors monarchy and ar-bitrary power. Despotism is its chosen and congenial element, hence its hostility to "Sam" and "Sam's hostility to it. It is the politics and not the religion of the Catholics against which he wages war.

any one, if, by the aid of such machines, all our usages and customs be overthrown, and

if malefactors can fly on the roof of houses,

afterwards get into apartments and commit

all sorts of depredations. It will be very cu-

rious to see policemen in France and England

pursuing thieves in the air, in order to lock

WHAT WON'T THE LOVE OF WHISKEY no?-Last week one of our physicians was called to see a sick child that seemed to be wasting away for want of proper nourishment and suspecting that a want of money made a want of food, he gave a little brother of the sick child a shilling, and told him to take it to some person who would give him the worth of it in good rich milk for his sick little sister. The little fellow, joyfully taking the money with many thanks from the mother of them he added; "don't fear him.—Plead for your fa- with many thanks from the mother of them ther—plead for your home. Your petition must, both, set out with his little brown mug in search of milk, and the doctor went his way. An hour later he met the father of those children beastly drunk, and on his visit next morning, learned that he had met his little boy with the mug, and took the money from him, and with it bought a quart of whiskey, and left his helpless babe to starve or get its food from the ravens. The child and family were provided for, but not the wretch who gave them whiskey for their milk money .- American Freeman.

THE GRAPESHOT AND THE DES GER-EYS.—The respective missions of these two ships show a wide contrast. Notwithstanding plausible representations of the Sardinian Minister, fifty-eight of the sixty-two passengers brought by the Des Geneys turn out to be paupers, and are now under the care of the went stealthily out, and the landlord, the stran-ger, and the father and his child, were left the that while foreign Governments transport to our shores their paupers and criminals, the City Government of New York, stimulated by the enterprise of such men as Mr. Law, sends the clipper ship Grapeshot a distance of nearly 3000 miles in search of one criminal who tries to evade the law .- N. Y. Cour.

ORIGIN OF THE WEDDING RING .- The wedding ring, according to the ancient chronicler, John Swinton, an eminent antiquarian and divine, was at first not of gold but of iron adorned with adamant, signifying durance and strength. 'Albeit,' he says it skilleth not at this day what the ring be made of; the form of it being round, and without end doth import that their love should circulate and flow continually.' The finger upon which the ring is worn—the fourth on the left hand next the little finger—is selected because there was supposed a vein of blood to pass from thence GREAT COAL BURNING LOCOMOTIVE.

The New Jersey Locomotive and Machine Company, at Paterson, N. J., are building a Coal Burning Locomotive for the Delaware, Lacawanna and Western Railroad, of the following demensions:—18 inch cylinders, 24 inch stroke, six drivers 48 inches in diameter. "Promised what!" Hope sprung up in her heart and having chilled iron tires, 3 inches thick. There is one pair of 30 inch leading wheels. The boiler is 50 inches diameter, and contains

000; Turkev, 447,000; Prussia, 580,000; Aus-Austria and Prussia, 1,388,000-making the the whole number of soldiers now under arms 5,364,000. Here are soldiers enough to produce mischief, which the world would not

A MENACE.—The London Times, unber date of February 23d, says:-"Only let our statesmen dawdle a few weeks more, let the war go on a little longer on the old system of no fighting, but some 1500 dead or diseased every week, and these provincial meetings, now more angry than serious, will be-Mn. Henry says: "I have heard of a mar- gin to acquire a new and terridle import as the only places where men are in carnest and intend what they say.

Whardon's Digest, 2 vols.

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Burdon's Law Dictionary, 2 vols.

And other Standard Law Books, on hand and farnished with wool &c., free of duty.

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The shortest notice. GEO, H. STICHTER.

TREES & SEEDS. FRUIT TREES, SHRUBBERY, &C.

MINERS' LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, POTTSVILLE, PA.
(APITAL \$100,000—C HARTER APITAL \$100,000—C HARTER

Perpetual.

This Company, chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Boltars, is now fully organized, and has commenced business.

The Company is prepared to receive monies and other property in Trust, and allow interest on all monies deposited in trust, at the rate of five per cent per annum; principal and interest payable on demand.

For rates of Premium on Life Insurance, see the printed Tables supplied at the office of the Company, Centre Street. Pottsville, three doors south of the Exchange Hotel.

John H. Adum, See'ry and Treasurer.

April 1, 1854.

INSURANCE.

THE POTTSVILLE MUTUAL \$20 00 AND JOINT STOCK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. deer above Green's Jewelry Store.

CAPITAL \$109,000—CHARTER PERPETUAL.

This Company, recently chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, is fully organised.

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able on demand.

Capital and assets safely invested in Bonds and Mortgages and other good securities.

Annual divideud of the profits will be made payable in cash, or appropriated to the payment of premiums. For rates of Premiums on Life Insurance, see printed tables, supplied at the Company's office.

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B. T. TAYLOR, Necretary and Treasurer.

Sept. 16, 1854. ANTHRACITE INSURANCE CO. THARTER PERPETUAL—Granted

hy State of Pennsylvania.

Authorized Capital \$400,000.

Office, No. 20 Walnut Street, between Third and Fourth Office, No. 99 Walnut Street, between annual office, No. 99 Walnut Streets, Philadelphia.

This Company, with a cash Capital paid in combined with the Mutual principle in their Marine and Infand Department, secures to the assured ample indeninity, with participation in the profits, and without liability for losses.

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WM. F. DELN, Necretary.

\*\*EP PETER D. LUTHER, has been appointed Agent for
the above Company in Schuylkill County, to whom per
sons desiring Insurance can apply.

14-1y STATE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. NOURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT
May 15, 1854.
Assets, May 1st, 1853. \$358,318 70

ment, \$101,040 om ment, \$181Us, Receivable in same, 28,647 94 Cash Preiniums, Stock Departm't, 40,282 20 170,568 Losses, expenses, commissions, re-insurance, mutual department, 101,506 53 | " stock 27,031 98;

Bonds, mortgages, stock and other good securities. Bills receivable. 19,558 58 For Fire or Inland Insurance, apply to JNQ. T. SHOENER, Agent. FIRE INSURANCE. JARMERS' UNION INSURANCE

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J. E. CANFIELD, Sec'y. Refer in Pottsville to ghes, Gen. J. M. Bickel, J. F. WHITNEY, Agent, Next door to Miners' Bank, Pottsville. Sept. 2, 1854 INDEMNITY. THE FRANKLIN Fire Insurance Co.

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Continue to make Insurance, permanent or limited on every description of property, in town and country, at rates, as low as are consistent with security.
The Company bave reserved a large Contingent Fund, which with their Capital and Premiums, safely invested, afford ainple protection to the insured.
The assets of the Company on January 1st, 1848, as published, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, viz:

| Mortgages | \$500,559 65 | Stocks, | \$51,563 25 | Real Estate, | 108,358 90 | Cash, &c. \$ 40,157 87 | Temporary Loans. 125,459 00 Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one million two hundred thousand dollars, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and the most with promptness, all liabilities. position to meet with promptness, all liabilities.
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The subscriber has been appointed agent for the above nentioned institution, and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description of property, at the lowest ates.

ANDREW RUSSEL, Agent.
Pottsville, Jan. 11, 1851.

LIFE INSURANCE. THE GIRARD LIFE INSURANCE, Annuity and Trust Company of Philadelphia. Office, No. 132 Chesnut street, the First door East of the CAPITAL \$300,000—CHARTER PERPETUAL, The premiums may be paid yearly, half-yearly or quar terly.

The Company add a Boxus periodically to the insurances for life. The first Bonus, appropriated in Documber, 1844, and the second Bonus in December, 1849, amount to an addition of \$262 50 to every \$1,000 insured under the oldest policies, making \$1,262 50 which will be paid when it shall become a claim, instead of \$1,000 originally insured to the control of the part in additional control of the part in the p ed; the next oldest amount to \$1.257 50; the next in are

to \$1.212 50 for every \$1.000; the others in the same pro-pertion according to the amount and time of standing which additions make an average of more than 60 per cent, upon the premiums paid, without increasing the an analysemium. Thomas Ridgway. Armon Davis

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Robert Pearsall,
Joseph Veager,
John R. Latimer, Wharton Lewis, John R. Slack.

Pamphlets containing table of rates and explanation n of application and further information can be had · THOMAS RIDGWAY, President, JOHN'F. JAMES. Actuary.

Ar The subscriber is agent for the above Company is Schuylkill County, and will effect Insurances, and give

STOVES & TIN WARE. SOLOMON HOOVER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Stoves, Tin ware, Hollow ware, Britten and the public in general. He has just added to his already large stock of the above named articles, a sariety of Cooking, Parlor and Office Stoves, of the latest and most approved styles. Also, a variety of Household Furniture, such as Tinned and Enamelled Boilers, Tinned and Iron Tea Kettles, Brass Kettles, Brittannia Ware, Japanned Ware, Frying and Roasting Pans, Sad Irons, &c. &c.

Also, continually on beat a large story of the section of the story of the section of t Also, continually on hand a large assortment of Tinware, &c. He has now the largest and lest stock of his line ever offered in Schuylkill County, to which he in-All Lee A Walker's Music and Publications can be vites the attention of the public in general, as he feels, conndent that he can suit them toth in price and quali-ty. They would therefore do well to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B.—Roofing. Spouting and Jobbing promptly atten-ded to. Also, old stoves repaired, or old plates, fre-brick grates, &c., can be had for repairing the same. Old stoves,

L'ine old stand, Centre street, above Market, Pottaville, Penna. August 26, 1854.

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. For Sale by the Subscriber, at his Nursery, near Moorestown. Burling ton county, N. J., an extensive assortment FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES.

Orders appressed to the subscriber, or to Conrowsk Barter, wholesale Grocers, 159 North Third street, Philadelphia, will be promptly attended to. Trees will be packed and sone to the Depots in Philadelphia, free of charge.

NATHAN PERKINS. FERTILIZERS. CUANO! GUANO!!

FRESH CARDEN SEEDS.

THE Subscriber is receiving his stock

of Seeds, which he will sell wholesale and retail at Nursery prices. We sell no Seeds but what are fresh and obtained from those who understand raising them, without the intermixture of varieties, &c., they can be demanded on to be what there were the

TILE Subscriber, sole Agent for the Peruvian Government, in Philadelphia, has a large stock of Pure Perurian Guano on hand, which he offers to Farmers and Ivalers, at the lowest cash prices, in lots to suit purchasers. o suit purchasers. 8. J. CHRISTIAN, Sole Agent for the Peruvian Government, in Philadelphia N. 48 North Whurses, and 97 North Water street January 27, 1865 IMP. SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME. 2000 Barrels of the most superior on, CALCINED PLASTER, CEMENT, &c.

Rip-Produce of all kinds bought and sold on Commission.

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6-3m IMP. SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, 2500 Barrels of the most superior

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THE subscribers are prepared to sup-ply the above valuable fertilizers at market prices, in lots to suit purchasers. In store, 1,000 barrels Su-per Phosphate of Lime, warranted equal to any that is

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We call the attention of Farmers and Dealers to this Guano. By chemical analysis it is found to contain a larger proportion of Phosphate than Peruvian Guano.—2,000 burrels landing. For sale by

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T. C. BOYLE'S New Vegetable and Provision Stand, Mahantango S May 27, 1854 21-tf EXTENSIVE MARBLE YARD, Mahantango St., Pottsville. THE Subscriber is prepared, at his old Stand: to furnish all kinds of materials in his line, for building purposes—plain and ornamental. He invites particular attention to the Tomb Stones and Moniments of his manufacture. They can be had in evaluate the property variety of style, and will compare favorably in beauty and finish, with any obtained elsewhere; and are offered at cheaper rates.

Jan. 13, 1855–24y JOHN T. LANG.

A CARD. THE subscriber has taken an office in or the buying and selling iff Coal, and Real Estate, the ollection of rents, the Imperion of Mines, dr., dr. He swell exquisited throughout this Region and the Station's England, Syots, 12mo. per vol. 60 short and has had an experience of several years in the everal departments of business named. Any communications addressed to him will be promptly attended to, at large, and has had an experience of several years in the everal departments of business named. Any communi-rations addressed to him will be promptly attended to, and all grades experiently fulfilled.

March 17, 1855, 11- WM. P. STEINBERGER, and all orders carefullly fulfilled PAINTING, CLAZING & PAPERING. W. BOWEN having removed his • Shop to two doors above the American House. Cen-tre Street, and taken into partnership his brothers, the subscribers announce to the public that they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with the greatest desubscribers announce to the public that they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with the greatest despatch, and on the most reisenable terms. They employ good workmen and their customers may, therefore, because of satisfactory jobs.

They, also, beg leave to call attention to their splendid assertment of Paper-hangilits, Window-shades, &c., comprising every variety of slyle and quality, to suit the taste and pocket of purchasers, and which they offer at the lowest City prices.

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2 doors above American House, Centre St.
Poltsville, April 17, 1852. CUBA HAS FALLEN, So has the Price of Hats and Caps.

We would again most respectfully in site the attention of the citizens of pour large and elegant assortment of all kinds of goods in our line, that we have now received, and are in daily receipt of, comprised of Hats, Caps, Furs. &c. Gentlemen's Fine Molockin Hais, always on hand, or made twoorder of the latest styles. Ofter Caps. Kossuth Hats, Shanghaies—in short, anything in the Hat and Cap line.

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N. B.—A large assortment of Buffalo Robes on hand, at prices to suit the times.

November 18, 1854/ [May 20, 1y] 45-NEW LUMBER YARD, In Schuylkill Haven. DALM & FRITZ, respectfully invite the attention of Builders and others, to their large assortment of Sousand and Green Lumber, which they will be prepared to furnish by the latter end of March next, at the lowest pyssible rates, FOR CASH!!

Our stock consists of Wilter and Yellow Pine Boards, Pannel and Hemock. Also heavy stuff, such as Brans, Josess, Rapters, Scantings, Pons, &c. We have also ordered a large assortment of different qualities of Johnstand Lay Shingles, Pickers, Centing-Lattis, Paling and Plans, together with all other materials belonging to the

PLANK; together with all other materials belonging to the Lymber Trade. One of the firm being a practical builder, we flatter One of the firm reeing as practical ounder, we inter-ourselves on having selection our stock in such a manner as to give entire satisfaction. Our heavy lumber has been sawed to order other preventing much waste to the pur-Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Yard opposite Dr. Palm's office. F. R. PALM.

Schuylkill Haven, February 24,1855 8-1y NOTICE TO BOATMEN. THE Delaware and Hudson Canal Co.

are prepared to enter into contract with, and sell Ca-nal Boats to temperate and industrious men, to be employ-ed in freighting Coal from Honesdale to Rondout and New ed in freighting Coal from Honesdale to Rondout and New York, and to intermediate places on the Canal and River. The Boats are expected to, average for the season; 120 tons. 8nd the Scows and Section/Boats 125 tons.

The Rate of freight for 1855, will be from Honesdale to Rondout, one dollar and three cents, (\$1.03) per gross ton, and in proper proportion fix intermediate places.

The following instalments will be reserved from the freight on each trip toward the payment of the Boat, viz. On Full, for River, Boats; \$20.00

First Model Scows. 15.00

Last do do & Section Boats, 22.00

There will also be reserved \$10 and the fractions of edgl. reason.

The River Freight from Rondout to New York will be 23 cents per gross ton, reserving therefrom \$6 per trip toward the payment of the Reat. Towing and wharfage free.

The charge for unleading on all coal delivered, will be 5 cents per ton, which will be retained out of the freight of each trip.

Reats belonging to individuals, and contracting to run to the closing of navigation; exclusively in the Coalesterm. to the closing of navigation, exclusively in the freighting of Coal for this Company, will be put on the same terms

Rondout, March 10, 1855. PATENT METALLIC COFFINS!

Apply to Rentre street, corner of Union.
Pottsville, December 9, 1854 48-6m

SAMUEL W. PEPPER.
SUCCESSOR to HENRY J. PEPPER & SON, dealer in Watches, Jewelry and Silversware, No. 175 21-1 y

elry, Gold Curb, Guard and Fon Unaims. An arranted to be as represented. Watches and Jewelry repaired in the best manner. Also, Masonic Marks, Pins, &c. N. B.—All orders sent by mail or otherwise, will be a few extracts in order to express more clearly the process of my doubts.

Quarry, Philadelphia.

Gold Leiver Watches; full Jrucelled, 18 carets fine, \$28.

Gold Lepine Watches; \$18 to \$24.

Silver Lever, full jewelled; \$12 Gold Spectacles, \$7 00

Silver Lepine, jewels, 9 Fine Silver do. 1 50

Superior Quartiers, 7 Ladies' Gold Pencils, 1 00

Gold Bracelets, 3 Silver Tea-spoons, set, 1 00

Gold Pens, with Pencil, and Silver Holders, \$1.

Gold Finger-rings 37½ cents to \$80; Watch-glasses, plain, 12½ cents; Patent, 18½ cents; Lunet, 25 cents; other articles in proportion. All goods warranted to be what they are sold for, STAUFFER & HARLEY.

On hand—some Gald and Silver Lovers and Lepines still lower than the above prices.

September 23, 1854

WATCHES.

JUST RECEIVED, an extensive resortment of Watches, as follows:

Watches, as follows:

Fine Gold Magic Hunting and Hunting Case

Patent Ever, from tin to 2000

Patent Ever, from

Call and see for yourselves, at

MAX LEIMMERS, (Late L. Fisher.) Centre street, 3 doors above Mahantan Pottsville, Dec. 16, 1854 [Aug. 26, 34] 49-tf

All kinds of Diamond and Pearl Jewelry and Silver a 184 South 2d St. a faw door

In the South Window of the Store, may be seen the fainous BIRD CLACK, which commands the admiration of the scientific and curious.

Sept. 23, 1854

38-1y. HARDWARE. MENTRE STREET, Pottsville .---

ufactured at Pottsville, and warranted of superior quality,
Also, light T rails suitable for mines, and Cable Chains
furnished at short notice direct from the importer. York Store, Nov. 22, 1853 ROSENDALE HYDRAULIC CEMENT. N EXCELLENT ARTICLE FOR

CHARRES SHEPARD SMITH,
Of and successor to the late firm of LEVI SMITH & SON
N. W. Corner of Front and Willow Streets, (opposite the office of the late of the streets). Therefore it is exceedingly imold stand) Railroad, Philadelghia. Aug. 26, 1854 [April 15, 54 15-1y] 34-NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives notice that he has appointed Mr. GEORGE BRIGHT. Hardware Merchant, sole Agent for the sale of "The Pat-ent Door and Gate Spring," in this region. J. S. GRAY.

Iron and Hardware Store, Centre Street, opposite Miners' Bank, Pottsville. HARDWARE AND IRON DEPOT. THE SUBSCRIBER, having now arranged his goods at his new place of business. onl Region may require, at their lowest market value, olicits the inspection of the Public. I shall be always

HARDWARE AND IRON STORE, Centre Street, a few doors above Market (East

Tin, Plate and Sheet Zinc.
Bar, Copper and Sheet Brass,
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Pig and Bar Lead,
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Philadelphia, Dec. 30, 1854 [Dec. 27, '53-52] 51-tf as the commercial value of iron and cloth. One of ally his better manhood lived again-and he was Bulwer's heroes, if I remember right, never failed to "saved as by fire"-but the Angel of his Deliver-

[From the American Messenger.] "Acquaint now Thyself with him, and be at Peace."—Job 21, 22.

Acquaint thyself with God,
If thou would'st read aright The book of nature, ever spread Before thee, day and night: If thou would'st fully learn The wonders there displayed. Enshrine its Author in thy heart, And love what he hath made. So shall the warbling grove, The surge with mountain swell The Banian on the Indian sands, The lily in its dell-

Yea, every winged seed
That quickeneth neath the sod, Teach heavenly wisdom, if thy soul Acquaint thyself with God. There are who gather wealth From many a storied page. That tendeth but to wrinkling care.
Nor warms the frost of age;

Yet thou, with lowly mind. Intent on sacred lore, Acquaint thyself with God, and be At peace for evermore.

[From the Prohibitionist.] THE SNOW-STORM. BY GEORGE W. BUNGAY. he drunkard fell upon the cold, hard street, And limb froze after limb. While angry winter, wove the winding sheet-

They now unfold from him. Seal those dead eyes, and smooth the matted hair Upon the icy brow. ...
Take from his hand the bottle frozen there— Down in the crisped snow. Now kindly bear him to the silent grave, Then let us strive our fellow men to save, And meet them in the skies.

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Cemperance.

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A TAVERN SCENE FROM LIFE. BY T. S. ARTHUR. -a girl of ten years-had a drunken father. Sho once heard her mother say, bitterly, to a sympa-hixing neighbor, "O, if they wouldn't sell him iquor, there would be no trouble. He's one of he best of men when he doesn't drink. He never brings liquor into the house; and he tries hard enough to keep sober, but he cannot pass Jenks' tavern." Lizzy pondered these words awhile, and it occurred to her that the remedy for the trouble which was breaking her mother's heart was simple enough it was only to get Jenks to oromise that he would sell her father no more iquor. So the child-missionary threw her apron ver her head, and, unobserved and alone, made her way to the tavern. 'A few moments before, a stranger had stopt at the door, and going in, had called for a glass of water, drank it with a relish, and spoke so emphatically in praise of the simple beverage, that the landlord chose to take offence at what he termed a Temperancollecture; his anat what he termed a remperance dectain, and annoyance being increased by the fact that it was listened to with evident interest by several of his customers, among them the father of "little Lizie." In the very flush of Jenks' indignation out it's Mr. Arthur's turn to speak, and we shall et him describe the scene that followed, in his own language;

"At this moment a child stepped into the bar room. Her little face was flyshed, and great beads of perspiration were slowly moving down her rimson cheeks. Her step was elastic her manner earnest, and her large, dark eye bright with an eager purpose. She glanced neither to the right nor to the left, but walking up to the landlord, lifting to him her sweet young face, and said n tones that thrilled every heart but his: "Please, Mr. Jenks, don't sell papa any more iquor!" "Off home with you, this instant!" exclaimed enks, the crimson of his face deepening to a dark surple. As he spoke, he advanced towards the hild, with his hand uplifted in a threatening at

"Please don't, Mr. Jenks," persisted the child not moving from where she stood, nor taking her yes from the landlord's countenance. "Mothe says, if you wouldn't sell him liquor, there'd be no trouble. He's kind and good to us all when he oesn't drink." "Off, I say!" shouted Jenks, now maddened beand self-control; and his hand was about deending upon the little one, when the stranger aught her in his arms, exclaiming, as he did so, with deep emotion:
"God bless the child! No, no, precious one!" prevail! He cannot say may to one of the little ones, whose angels do always behold the face of heir Father in Heaven. God bless the child!" added the stranger in a choking voice. "O, that the father, for whom she has come on this touch-ing errand, were present now! If there were anything of manhood yet left in his nature, this vould awaken it from its palsied sleep. "Papa, O, papa!" now cried the child, stretch-ing forth her hands. In the next moment she as clinging to the breast of her father, who, with his arms clasped tightly around her, stood ween

ng and mingling his tears with those now raining. roin the little one's eyes. What an oppressive stillness pervaded the room! Jenks stood subdued and bewildred, his state of nental confusion scarcely enabling him to comorehend the full import of the scene; the stranger ooked on wonderingly, yet deeply affected. Quictly, and with moist eyes, the two or three drink ng customers, who had been lounging in the bar, only inmates of the room.

"Come. Lizzy, dear! This is no place for\_us," said Leslie, breaking the deep silence. "We'll go And the unhappy inebriate took his child by the and and led her towards the door. But the little ne held back. "Wait, papa, wait!" she said. "He hasn't prom-

ised yet. O, I wish he would promise!"
"Promise her, in Heaven's name!" said the stranger.
"Promise!" said Leslie, in a stern, yet solemn oice, as he turned and fixed his eyes upon the "If I do promise, I'll keep it!" returned Jenks, n a threatening tone, as he returned the gaze of "Then, for God's sake, promise!" exclaimed Leslie, in a half-despairing voice. "Promise, and drop of drink at this bar, while I am the landord of the 'Stag and Hounds!'" Jenks spoke with an angry emphasis. "God be thanked!" murmured the poor drunkord, as he led his child away .- God be thanked! There is hope for me yet." Hardly had the mother of Lizzy missed her-

"O, mother!" she exclaimed, with a joy-lit countenance, and in a voice of exultation, "Mr. Jenks has promised." on wild and fluttering wings, her face flushed, and then grew deadly pale. She sat panting for a

child, ere she entered, leading her father by the

vailed over vice and cruelty. She came to the strong, evil. passionate man, and in her weak- tria, 593,000; France, 566,000; Russia ,1,540, ness and innocence, prevailed over him. God 000; the German states with the exception of made her fearless and eloquent."

Our quotation must here end. But the sequel will be readily anticipated. Leslie was savedbut not without a fearful struggle with his old appetite, goaded by which he important Jenks for duce mischief, which the world world liquor; but the memory of his fearful impreed recover from with centuries of peace. tion upon himself,-"May I be cursed if I ever

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