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## MANUFACTORY

Stroudsburg, Monroe county, Pa
e subscriber respectifully informs the ciitof SIroudsburg and the public genereally,
he has opened a shop on Elizabeth strect,
Iy Iy opposite William Eastburn's store, where
netends keeping constantly on hand, and will iness, such as
$T I N-W A R E$ in all its variety, Stove Pipes and Drums of all size Stove Pipes and Drums of all sizes,
Spouts for Dwelling Houses and Spouts for Dowelles
other Buldings.
Also,--very superior Russian and American Sheet Iron, ich he will manufact
purchasers, \&c. \&c.
As the subscriber is a mechanic himself, and
 spectrully solictits a share of public patronCome and see for yourselves, before sor pur


## May 4, 18t2....ff. WANDEL BRELMER.

## TAILORING

## Mrs. Smith \& Miss stites,

rg and vicimity, that they have commenced
 here they will be happy to receive orders
1 kind of work in the Tailoring Lini an
here they will derote their best efforts

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## Stroudsburg, April 20, 1842.

dr. LANING,
SURGEON DENIST,


 the nerve is exposed, will be completely curred in
a feew minutes. and the tooth repared and brought
to its former usefuliness, by which the patient is




 formed. Shooll any of hiso operations fial, they
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His residene is one door west of Dr . Vails,
and and directiy opposite the library,
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Sung at the Stroudsburg Temperance Celebra-
titon of the Anniverasy of our National Indepen
dence. July y, 1844 .
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 Is weeping aerert whith slang angi
How long shall dissipation Hherongeouty wisters forour Thronghout this farored natio
Her millions to derour?
When shall the veil of blindness
Fall from the sons of wealth, Restoring human kindess
And industry, and healh? When shall he charms so luring,
Of bad example cease $:$ The end examplie cease; secring,
of industry and peance?
We hail with joy unceasing The band jwhoses preasiging is is given Hose numbers are increasin
Their virues nmileser of heven
tiling, Their virtues never filing,
Shal Iead to birighter days,
Nate When Tevernaxce prevailing
Shall fill the earth with praise.

## $\xrightarrow{\text { Mandional }}$ Ode.


 And glandess wakes alosgg,
Her farthest seas : But list, that wowarked note!
Its echoos oword fleat
Lhke tempest, sound Of dealh -despair it tells!
In tearer depper svells
As twere some semons s yells, On to the batile field!
Grasp viritues sword and shield;
Contend like men

 Contend like men--we brave-
Your holy birthight sare!
Roll bact that deady ware
Which sweeps the lan

## - 3rd.

 FiENDS of freedon' swell the son ,Make the temp trance the strma stron prolong, Lift your banners, let them wave,
Onward march a world to save, Onward march a world to osave;
Who would fill a drunk kard grave,
And bear his infany?
Shrink not when the foo appears;
Spurn the ooward guilly ferss
Hear the striess, behold the teirs


## The worst of miseries?

 Give the aching bosom rest;Carty jog tovery yraest
Make the wretehed drunkard Raise the glorious watchword high...
a Toutch nol. Taste not tull ye dile!'
Let hecho ranch Let the echo reach the sky,
And earth keep jubilee. Goo of mercy hear us plead,
For thy help we intereded
See how many bosems bleed! Hasten, Lord, the happy day.
 And reign rriumphantly.

## The Village Prize.

 In one of the loreliest villages in old Virgin-a, there lived in the year 175-an old man whose daughter was declared by univeral con
sem, to be the loveliest maiden in all the country tound.
and museviar above all his hellows, and his breast, where he always wore them, conld show the adornment of three medals, received by him
for his victories in gymnastic feats when a young tor
man.
His daughter was now eighteen, and had been sought in marriage by many suiliors. hrought wealth-a another a fine persori--another
this, and another that. But they were all refus. ed by the old man, who became at last a by-
word for his obstinacy among the young men word for his obsinacy among the young men
of the rillage znd neighborhood.
Al his clarrming danghert, who was as amialle

## and mo yo So

 avsembeen handsome and industriousg youngic.....
anen
but also
how come not onty but also love to the fair Annetie. In three
hours they had filled the fathers barns with he
newly dried grass, and Annere, by her father's
comer command, had brought the malt liquor of her
own brewing, which she presented to each enamoures swain with her own fiir hands.
"Now, my boys," said the old keeper of
 forks they assembled round the door in the cool
of the evening, "now, my lads you have of the erening, "now, my lads, you have nearly
all of you made proposals for my Annette....
Now, you see, I don't care anything about money or talents, book learning nor soldier learn-ing--I can do as well by my gal as any man in
hec ountry. Now you know, when I was a youngster I could beat any man my old woman byote, and I have took the oath
the Eastern shore,
and sworn it that no man shall have my daughter without jumping for her. Yon understand
me, boys. There's the green, and here's Annette," he added, taking his daughter who stood
timidly behind him, by the hand. "Now, the
one that jumps the furtherest on a dead level one marle jumps anette this very night."
shall marry Anique address was received by the
This un with applause. And many a youth
young men wit young men with applause. And many a youth
as he bounded gaily forward to the arena of
trial, cast a glance of anticipated victory back trial, cast a glance of anticipated victory back
upon the lorely object of village chivally. The
maidens left the looms and quilting frames.... the children their noisy sports---the slaves their
labor, and the old men their armehairs and long pipes, to witness and triumph in the success of
ite victor. All prophesied and many wished it might be young Carroll. He was the happiest
and best humored youth in the village, and all
knew that a strong attachment existed between him and the fair Annette. Carroll had won the
reputation of being the "best leaper" wd in reputation of being the "best leaper," and in a
country where such athletic achievements were the silue qua non of a man's cleverness, this
was no ordinary honor. In a contest like the
present, he had, therefore, erery advantage over his fellow athletæ.
The arena allotte
The arena alloted for this hymenial contest
was a level place in front of the village inn,
and near in the midst of the village denominated "the
green." The verdure was quite worn of at
this place by previons excreises of a simiar
kind, and a hard surface of sand more bell kind, and a hard surface of sand, more befiting
for the purpose to which it was to be used, sup-
plied us place. The faher of this lovely, blushing, and with-
al happy prize, (for she well knew who would win, with three other patriarchial villagers,
were the judges appointed to decide upon the claims of the several competitors. The last
time Carrof tried his skill in this exercise, he
"in twenty-one feet and one inch.
The signal was given, and by lot the young
men stepped into the arena. "Edward Grayston, seventien feet," cried
one of the judges. The youth had done his utmost. He was a palc, intellectual student....
But what had intellect to do with such an are-
na? Without a look at the madden, he left the $\underset{\substack{\text { nap } \\ \text { groum } \\ \text { and }}}{ }$


 a ratil-brained fellow, bot never thought
of matrimony. He ored to walk, and galk,
and laugh and romp with marriage never came into his head. He only
jumped for the fur of the thing. He would not hare said so, if he were sure of winning,
"Charley Simms, fifteen feet and a half".
Huzzah for Charley! Charlev'll win"" cried Huzzah for Charley! Charleyl win. cried
the crowd good humoredy. Charley Simms
was one of the cleverest fellows in the world. His mother had advised him to stay at home,
and told hium if he ever won a wife, she would
fall in love with his good tomper rather than his legs. Charley, however, made trial of the
latter's capabilities, and lost. Many refused later's capabilities, and lost. Many refused to
enter the list aliogether. Others made trial,
and only one of the leapets yet cleared tiventy feet. "Now," cried the villagers, "let's see Henry Carroll. He ought to beat this;" and every one
apeared, as they catled to mind the matual love of the last competitor and the sweet Annette, Henry stepped to his post with a firm tre His eye glanneed with confidence around upon
he face of Annette, as if to catch aid from that pirit and assurance which she met his own ward. proud smile upon his lip he bounded formultitude, repeating the announcement of the
Judges. "Twenty-one fect and a half.--Henry Judges. "Twenty-one fect and a hall...Henry
Carroll forever. Annelle and Harry." Hands,
caps, and handkerchiefs waved over the eyes
of the delighted Annette which sparkled with
When Henre $C$ oy When Henry Carroll movel to his station to
sive for the puze, a tall, gentemanly young
man in a miliaty umbress fruck coat, who had ed suddenly forward, and with a knowing ey by the last leaper. He was a stranger in th
village. His handsome face and easy addres atracted the eyes of the village maidens, an
his manly and sinewy frame in which symnetry and strength were happily united, called "Mayhap, sir, stranger, you think you can
"eat that," said one of the bystanders, remarking the manner in which the eye of the strang.
or scanned the arena. If you can leap beyond Ienry Carroll you'll beat the best man in the
colonies." The truth of this observation was "Is it for mere amusement you are pursuin this pastime?" inquired the youthfuls stranger, "or
is there a prize for the winner?" "Ahnette, the loveliest and wealthiest of our or"" cried one of the judges."
"Are the lists open to all?"
"All, young sir,", replied the father of Annet-
with interest, his youhtul
with interest, his youthful ardor rising as he young stranger. "She is the bride of him who out-leaps young Carroll. If you will try, you
are free to do so. But let me tell yon, Harry
Carroll has no equal in Virginia. Here is my girl, sir-look at het and make your trial." The officer glanced upon the trembling mai-
den about to be offered on the altar of her fathring eye. The poor girl looked at Harry, who ring eye. The poor girl looked at Harry, who
stood near, with a troubled brow and angry eye
and then turned upon the new competitor an imploring glance.
Placing his coat in the hands of one of the Placing his coat in the hands of one of the
judges he drew a sash he wore beneath it tighter around his waist, and taking the appointed
stand, made apparently without effort the bound that was to decide the happiness or misery o
Henry and Annette. "Twenty-two feet and an inch!" shouted the
juge. The announcement was reported with judge. The announcement was reported with
surprise by the spectators, who erowded around the victor filling the ait with congratulations,
not unmingled, however, with loud murmurs
from those who were nearly interested in the from those who were nearly interested in the
fate of the lovers.
The old matr approached, and grasping his fell prouder of him than if he were a prince.-
Physical activity and strength were the old eaper's true patent of nobility.
Resumiug his coat, the vic
ye the fair prize he had, althought with his her father's arm, pale and distressed.
Her lover stood aloof, gloomy and mortified, admiring the superiority of the stranger in an exercise in which he prided himself as unrival
led, while he hated him for his success. "Anled, while he hated him for his success. "An
nette, my pretty prize," said the victor, taking Annette's cheek turned paler than marble; she
trembled like an aspen leaf, and clung closer to hembed
her father, while her weeping eye sought the lorm of her lover.
stranger's language.
"I have
 you a bride! tremble not so violenily; I mean
not myself, however proud I might be," he ad ded with gallanitry, "to wear so fair a gem next
my heart. Perhaps," and he cast his eyes round fquiringly, whow, he current of life leaped joy
fully to her brow, and a murmur of surprise ran hrough the crowd-.."perhaps there is some fahigher claim to this jowel. Young sir," he continued, turning to the surprised Henty, "me thinks you were the victor in the lists before
me-I strowe not for the maiden, though one of the manly sport in which 1 saw you engaged. You are the victor, and as such, with the rom my hand the prize you hare so well and The youth sprang forward and grasped his hand with gratitude, and the next moment An
nette was weeping for toy upon his shoulders. The welkin rang with the acclamations of the delighted villagers, and amid the temporary ex
citement produced by this act, the stranger citement produced by this act, the stranger
withdrew from the crowd, mounted his horse That night Henry and Annette were married, and the healtho of the mysterious and noble
stranger was drunk in overflowing bumpers of stranger was drunk in overflowing bumpers of
rustic beverage. In the process of time there was born unto
he married pair sons and daughters, and Hen the married pair sons and daughters, and Hen
y Carroll had become Colonel Henry Carrol of the revolutionary army.
One erening, having just returned home after
hard campaign, he was sitting with his family on the gallery of his handsome country house,
when an advance courier rode up and announ
ced the approach of General Washingion and
suit sait, informing that he should crave his hospi-
tality for the night. The recessary directions were tiven in reference to ihe household pre-
parations; and Colonel Carroll ordered his horse. rode forward to meet and escort to his
house the distinguished guest whotn he had house the distinguished guest whotr he had
never yet seen, although serving in the sanee table, Annette, who had now become dignified.
matronly and still handsomie ot keep her eyes from the Mrs. Carroll, coull. ous visitor. Every moment or two she wouli half doubtingly, half assared, shake her head and look again, to be still more pozzled. Her
absence of mind and otiblirassment at lengity ecame evident to her husband, who inquired ffectionately if she was ill.
"I suspect, Colonel," said ine General, whot had been some time, with a quite meaning survey of his features--"tha: Mrs. Carrolt
hinks she recognizes in me an oldd aequaintnee.' 'And he smiled with a mysterious air, he gazed upon both alternatively. 1
The Colonel started, and a faint memory of Whe past seemed to be revived as he gazed,
while tho lady fose impulsively from her chair and bettdinge eagerly forward over the tea urn, nquiry clasped hands and an eye of intense eage ith her lips parted as if, she would speak. "Pardon me, my dear inadam-pardon me,
Colonel-I must put have become, by dint of camp fare and hard usage, too unwieldy to leap again twenty-two "ne inch, even for so fair a bride as one I The recognition, with the surprise, delight and happiness that follo
General Washington was indeed the handance and disappearance in the native village of the lovers, is still traditionary-and whose claim to a substantial body of bona fide flesh and blood, was stoutly contested by the village
story tellers, until the happy denouncement which took p

## Gold in Georgia

We see in Southern papers notices of the exceeding richness of the gold mine recantly dis-
covered on the land of Hon. John C. Calhoun, Lumpkin, co., Georgia: Three weeks 7,816 pennyweights of pure gold-worth somehing more than $\$ 6,000$. It has been visited by a number of scientific gentifemen, who on
one occasion descended about fifty feet into the hill, and dug out a quantity of the vein ore.--
After pulverizing it, about five quarts yielded two hundred and sixty pennyweights of pure gold, worth about \$200. On another occasion forty pennyweights; and the labors of thed and pany for a single day yielded 1,463 dwts. worth more than a thousand dollars. The discovery creates great enthusiasm among the
people of the State, and we share the fears of
some discreet Southern some discreet Southern papers, that it will prove a fruitiful source of ills unnumbered. We
have the authority of all experience for saying erable degree, upon gold and silver mines found within its borders for high prosperity, will ever attain it. Mexico, one of the richest countries
in the world in mines of the precious metals, is at this day among the poorest in all that makes
a nation truly wealihy. Virginia has had sorne experience in this matier. The natural tendency of depending upon the products of these
mines for wealth is evil and destructive. It engenders habits of indolence, beseets false, unfounded hopes, implants in the mind an aver-
sion to that more toilsome and tardy mode of aequiring riches which must be the great dependence of the nuass, diverts labor, capital and shill from their appropriate and useful channels rolves the thousands who have trusted it in if success ruin. Still more to be dreaded is it the contempt into which it sink alt manly virsire it begets in the minds of all of becoming instantly rich are fatal to all hight attainments in worthy objects of national or personal ambi-
tion. Long may out sister State of Georgia

be delivered from this clinging cursel-aN. | Tribune. |
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John, how I wish it was as muleh the fashion Why wives as it is to trade horses!
I'd cheat somebody most shockin' ball afore ght.
The editor of a Southern paper objects to the substitution of ladies for wine at our public dincrs. He declares as his experience, that ha-
dies are not only infinitely more intoxicating than wine, but he has moreover found them a
thousand fold dearer.

