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Will It Flit !

We print elsewhere an interesting mment upon the locomotion of industries, by Mr. Charles B. Forney, of Lebm ; who for many years was the manager of important interests of the Colemans, and is therefore particularly competent to speak of the iron industry of Eastern Pennsylvania. His apparent belief that the production of iron here will be discontinued before the competition of the Southern furnaces, is worthy of great consideration ; and particularly as it appears to be based on the idea that the anthracite fuel in this section will shortly grow too costly for blast furnace use. There is ground for this belief, in comparing the small anthracite field with the vast bituminous territory ; but, like many plausible opinions, it may not in the end prove to be sound. The future alone can certainly tell ; but meanwhile we note that the present situation does not confirm Mr. Forney's fear.

Anthracite fuel grows cheaper instead of dearer. Quite probably this is only a temporary variation in the law of trade, which must eventually send a scarce article up to a higher comparative price than an abundant one. If it be true that anthracite fuel will in the future be in greater comparative demand, certainly its price will grow. But that is what we are to wait and see, but do not see now. The great veins of the anthracite basins are vastly larger than the bituminuous veins; and they lie at steeper angles in the carth; so that an average acre of anthracite coal land may hold a hundred times as much fuel in all its veins as an acre of bituminous coal land ; which often has but one workable vein, that seldom produces ten thousand tons to the acre in its very best development; and the average will not be five thousand. Furthermore a very large proportion of the bituminous coal field is barren and faulted, eroded and generally so knocked into a cocked hat by the earth's deluges and convulsions, that a comparison of its acreage with that of the deeper anthracite field is misleading.

Still every one knows that bituminous coal is more abundant and always will be cheaper than anthracite. It is easily mined and with little capital. The royalty is much less than upon anthracite ; partly because of its greater abundance and partly of its less intrinsic value. For it has less intrinsic value, It may have nearly the calorific power of anthracite, but it is dirty and smoky ; it must be coked, and lose a fourth of its heat units in the process, to make a smelting fuel. And we do not believe that the majority of Eastern iron masters will agree with Mr. Forney that it makes in the shape of coke, a more valuable fuel, ton for ton, than anthracite. It is

true that they think that a portion offit, mixed with anthracite, improves their furnace working ; but it may be safely said that the furnace that has anthracite coal at its foot is as well situated in respect to fuel as one that has a handy coke supply ; at present at least. Eastern Pennsylvania has cheap fuel and ores, which are often cheap and good. No place in the whole word has to-day greater natural advan-tages for the production of cheap iron than the town in which Mr. Forney lives. The Cornwall ore deposit had been discovered in this day of the town boomer, Lebanon would be spreading like a prairie fire from one side of its valley to the other, and out to the Susquehanna and the Schuykill. The money in the ore would have been sought in town lots; and it would be furnished to furnace plants for little more than the 18 cents which it cost to put it on the cars. If the Cornwall ore was valued in the Cornwall furnace at the cost of mining and carrying it there, does Mr. Forney think that nine dollar pig iron could not be made in Lebanon as readily as at Birmingham? if it is made there at that price ; which it is not unless, on very sunshiny days. It will be a very long time before a well located furnace in Eastern Pennsylvania is bowled out by competition from any quarter. It has a natural protection in its convenience to market, which is worth three dollars a ton to it as compared with Alabama iron, and which is never likely to grow much less. And if that much protection cannot protect it, it ought to go. It does not need so much, with proper rates of freight upon raw materials, and with the advancing value of ores in the new iron regions that are being peppered with big furnaces. Anthracite may climb a little in price, before Eastern Pennsylvania furnaces decline the struggle. Mr. Forney truly says that the day of extravagance and big salaries in iron management has gone by ; but this caution applies more particularly to the new Southern enterprises than to our own, which have often been on starvation diet. Already the greatest of the Southern corporations, the Tennessee Iron and Coal company, has been reconstructed; and there will be a vast deal of these performances before things are settled, in that new mineral country. Furnaces that are carrying thousands of acres of iron and coal land, for speculative purposes, may be doing wisely, if they are able to indulge the luxury ; but they will not make cheap iron, if they charge the interest cost to expenses ; and furnaces that do not own their ore and coal, cannot make nine dollar iron.

who seem quite dumb to the power of beauty in art or nature. They may admit that trees give pleasant shade and so they tolerate them, but to make this shade more dense they do not hesitate to amputate main limbs and completely ruin the symmetry and grace of nature's work. There can be no more perfect symbol of combined strength and beauty than the trees standing firmly with curving branches and interlacing boughs held up to a winter sky, and when trimmed with care for this claim to value, the shade may be dense enough to shelter from the sun and at the same time let the wind come through.

Public sentiment will some day halt the vandals who destroy trees for trifling reasons, but at present they, have their way. For example, a citizen on Columbia avenue has been notified that his curb will have to be set back, although the walk is already narrow and the street wide enough for any easy passage of vehicles. This will involve the de struction of two fine young trees planted some fifteen years ago, and watched with pleasure in their growth of many

In these unsentimental days of cash damages for all sorts of injury, the lover of trees so threatened gets very little practical sympathy. Perhaps the rather excessive gush of sentiment in Arbor Day celebrations may change things in a generation.

Country Roads.

As a rule the farmers of this county do not seem to appreciate the value of good roads, and one of the strongest arguments against the abolishing of toll gates by the purchase of the turnpikes has been that these usually well kept roads might be allowed to fall to the miserable condition of the township highways. An easy way past this danger would be the creation of an officer of engineering ability whose business it would be to superintend these roads, but there is no good reason for leaving the township roads to their present fate.

Many of the roads we now have were roughly blazed out through the forest by the early pioneers, but as a rule, the routes have changed considerably and will continue changing. When the saving of labor and advantage to property brought by good roads is realized as it should be, farmers will be the most critical of all men on road building. At present by the fitful and delightful labors of boys and men who work out taxes, the roads are more or less skillfully flanked by gullies to carry off the water and ridged with brakes. In fair weather they are good enough for any one who don't mind their eccentric course, but in wet weather they are clongated mortar beds of varying depth, and it may be safely said that our farmers lose more in time, work and strong language, because of muddy roads, than would pay to put a rain proof cover of stones or gravel over them; or at least to salary an expert to build them better and to get the value of the taxes in labor on them.

The best engineering talent is employed on the railroads of the country, and the move towards technical and scientific education will help along the good time coming when even township roads will be built and cared for on good principles.

A YOUNG man of New York recently ad mitted that in about three years he had squandered \$350,000 and it is figured that this youth lived at the rate of \$28,33 an hour, which may be called fast time.

THE Boston Herald is disturbed over the showing of the state census that there has been an increase of illiteracy in Massachun ten years, "It is not welcome to New Englanders to have it thrown in their faces that Massachusetts contains more illiterates in proportion to the number of inhabitants within the state than any other American commonwealth."

MEDICAL MONOPOLY NOT WANTED.

MEDICAL MONOPOLY NOT WANTED. Baston Daily Globe, Feb. 7th, '85. "In the Legislature of Massachusetts a bill is now pending whose object is to prohibil, under penalty of fine and imprisonment, the practice of "medicine, surgery or midwifery" by any other than the "regular" physicians. The at-tempt to pass mech a bill has been made before, but it failed. It is a measure which ought not to pass, because it invades the personal liberty of the citizen; not the personal liberty of the "irregular" physician only, but of the patient. " Only yesterday Dr. Holt, in a paper read be-fore the Massachusetta Medico-Legal Society, an organization of " regular " physicians, com-plained of the ignorance of his professional brethren as shown in the notorious Robinson poisoning cases.

"This crime," said the doctor, "one of the greatest in our medical history, would never have been discovered but for the suspicious aroused outside the profession." And he called attention to the fact that in five of the poison-

ing cases the regular physician certified the cause of death to pneumonia, typhold fever, meningitis, bowel disease and Bright's disease

meningitts, bowel disease and Bright's disease respectively. "This shows how far the 'regular' physicians are from being infailible. "It would seem to be more in accordance with justice and common sense were they to perfect their own knowledge before they appeal to law to prohibit others from healing. "Not long ago a *Globe* reporter called upon ten "regular" physicians on the same day, and described his symptoms in exactly the same languags to each. The ten physicians in-formed him that he was suffering from ten dif-ferent diseases and gave him ten different pre-scriptions, each utterly inconsistent with the scriptions, each utterly inconsistent with the

"The implied claim that there is any certainty in "regular" medicine as at present practiced, is absurd. All medical practice, outside of the simplest complaints, is more or less guess-work and experiment, whether regu-

lar or trregular. "When Garfield was shot five of the most

famous regular physicians in the country spent three months probing for the builet in the region of his left, hip, and after his death it was found under his right shoulder-blade." It was found under his right shoulder-blade. We have but a word to add, which is that the above is the doctrine Messrs, II. II. War-ner & Co., proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure, have fought for and promulgated for the past ten years. We know of scores of cases, and so does the reader, where doctors have treated the wrong discase. They say advanced billows thereas on the word year theorem. Kidney Disease cannot be cured, yet thousands of cases have been cured with Warner's Safe Cure; yet so bigoted are the medical profession that the majority of them will not use it, although they know they could thereby save many valuable lives, because, forsooth, it is against their focsilized code. Out upon such bigotry. Every method to prolong life should be utilized, and the regular medical profession should be first to welcome it instead of encompassing themselves in self-conceit and bigotry, doctoring symptoms instead of disease, and sending their patients to the cemetery, poisoned with drugs, but on the death certificate that they died from typhold fever, meningitis, pneu-monia, or some other equally foreign cause.



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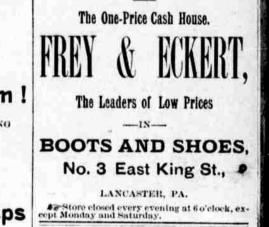
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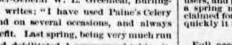
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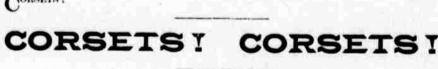
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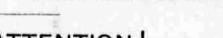


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Arbor Day.

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It may be hoped that tree planting will help to secure better treatment of the trees we have. A well developed tree should inspire respect, just as a noble work of art ; but there are many people

GENERAL CLINTON B. FISK tries to back down gracefully from the Prohibition party leadership of New Jersey by declaring that the Democrats of the Legislature have gone so far in favor of intemperance that every Prohibitionist must join the Republicans. This is a beautiful illustration of the lop-sided state of mind characteristic of the Prohibition apostle. He does not appear to see the absurdity of declaring that people favor intemperance because he has himself been leaning to the other absurd extreme of prohibition.

THERE is a horrible story from Syracuse of how an aged German lost his only daughter and companion, a beautiful girl of seventeen, and, suspecting that she had been buried before life was extinct, opened the grave and found that his daughter had turned in her coffin and struggled to get out.

The occasional discovery of cases of this kind has encouraged a wholesome dread of danger of living burial and it is strange that in the present instance the fact that the body was warm did not arouse more than a curious remark from those preparing it for burial. As averting so horrible a fate cremation has an advantage, but that there are very few cases of the kind is shown by the history of a Vienna cemetery, where electric wires are left attached to bodies so that the least move would sound an alarm in the gate office. Though in operation for five or six years, this centelery has not furnished a single instance of premature burial.

THE legislature of Michigan has passed bill restoring capital punishment with almost prohibitory restrictions. The death penalty is to be inflicted either by hanging or electricity and no reporters can be present. Before it can be imposed the law requires that every juror must sign a verdict recommending its infliction, and even then the judge may exercise his discretion in sentencing the prisoner to death or to imprisonment for life,

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