

down to the waist! If he find any hair the days, weeks and months with inde-i, there or gossamer fuzz, he exorcises it scrible anxiety, and it required many h with washes, soaps, limiments or tweez-ters. Strange to say, the artist's hand their minds.

sign the death-warrant of the Republican party, and possibly of the Union. Let "Know toyself, presume not Got to scan: "The proper study of mankind is man." "In his infancy he got the name of "Alexander, which accounts for his be-sing designated A. Pope instead of the monor of the South to curb the Ku-si and the generation of the South to curb the Ku-sing designated A. Pope instead of the monor of the subscriber "from any suspicion of irrevenence. This is another illustration of the advanter of a big capital. Only let a man be in a position to use that, and if he is mod-suspicion of any sort.

Any number of hypotheses come up her eyebrows divinely. Then her cheeks were inlaid with "plumpers." which she brought with her, and which cost her twenty-five dollars. They are made into pads, and composed of a hard substance, which combines various chemical materials. After the checks were fluss made to look like a girl's there system and the plus of being ordered out of the house by my indifferent some cheeks, they were carnined with a ver-etable liquid rouge, laid on with a hare's as the nakedness is concerned, is the adjustment of the teeth, which, when properly set, give the mouth a lustre as of opals, and which a pair of cherry ripe ired lips would increase varyly by the contrast they would present to the eye, My lady now dresses herself, and with a chuckle of deep satisfaction, as she in the evening in the glare of the lamps and was candidere. But her maker

Thinks of the conducts and an analysis of the lamps of the lamps and wax candles and gas. But her make-in the evening in the glare of the lamps of the lamps of person, with a tendency to idiocy, that condition, could be hope to have any that is an an analysis of the consequence was a picture of the tamp of tamp of the tamp of the tamp of t

vidual Congressmen make for changing their votes is that to be ignored at the departments, when asking offices for their Then he did get mad. I never saw it he threats and beilter and Grant secures in the threat and beilter and an

it by threats and bribes. The poorest mem-ory will need but little effort to re-call the to show the working miners the hope lessness of their struggle against the great companies. The men argued that a reduction of their wages would not stop the gluid coal; that a long as all they "run amuck" of all the great so-isting mines and continued to open mer market for their coal even if the work market shows intellects are market for their coal even if the work and they would not be able to find a market for their coal even if the work and they would not be able to find a market for their coal even if the work and they would not be able to find a market for their coal even if the work and they would not be able to find a market for their coal even if the work and they would not be able to find a market for their coal even if the work and they would not be able to find a market for their coal even if the work and they would not be able to find a market for their coal even if the work and they would not be able to find a market for their coal even if the work and they would not be able to find a market for their coal even if the work and they would not be able to find a market for their coal even if the work and they would not be able to find a market shall and presence of mind, and they would not be able to find a market for their coal even if the work and they would not be able to find a market shall and presence of mind, and they would not be able to find a market shall and presence of mind, and they would not be able to find a market shall and presence of mind, and they would not be able to find a market shall and presence of mind, and they would not be able to find a market shall and presence of mind, and they would not be able to find a market shall and presence of mind, and they would not be able to find a market shall and presence of mind, and they would not be able to find a market shall and presence of mind, and they would not be able to find a market shall and presence of mind, and they would not be able to find a market shall and presence of mind, and they would not be able to find a market sh

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 A blow sometimes stuns a drunkard in to sobriety. Possibly the insult offered and the peril brought to the Republican party by the removal of Mr. Summer may have this effect on the nation. We may see the of the Union. If not, then there is but one thing more for Congress to do in order to the stanship Europa left Glasgew terror congress now adjourn without authorizat.

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severybody's grandmother was a mon-key, or possibly a codfish.
A glance at part of Mr. Darwin's last
book has opened to my mind's eye an 'nove almost made a lunatic of myself'
trying to work it.
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inst, much to the delight of all on lower and came up tho bay next morning. The unfortunate captain was an exper-mayigator, and was greatly estaemed by -large circle of friends, both in this country and in England. Ho was unmarned, about 37 years of age, and has been in the sec vice of the Anchor Line for the past six [0] even years. The first officer, Davies, was also a wel

ried sailor. He was only one out of a fe

the sator. The was only one onto it it is that miraculously escaped shipwreed, where the Hibernia was lost. On that occasion he was drifting about for thirteen days, when he was fortunately picked up by a passing vessel. Ho was 'z years of age, and unmarried. Waller, the third officer, was also a ske'

The Europa is considered by her owner o be the safes boat of the line and h made some excellent passages. The steamer Europa was built by Messa

Rephen & Sons, of Glasgow, in 1867, and a bark rigged ship of elegow, in ross anne en a bark rigged ship of 1,700 tons bureen, carrying four masts. The engines are 2000-horse power. In length she is 200 feet, 305 feet wide, and 22 feet deep. Before the cabin passengers left the En-ropa a meeting was held, at which the fol-lowing resolution of thanks was unani-menule releated. the Presi

owing resolution of thanks was unani-mously adopted. *Resoluted*, That on our safe arrival in this our port of destination, after an eventual

our port of destination, are: an eventual and perilous voyage, we do acknowledge the protecting hand and watchful care of our Heaventy Father, and that, while deeply deploring the loss of our much esteer Laptain, McDonald, Mr. Davies, First Offi-er, and Mr. Waller, Third Officer, who during a fearful gale on the evening March 4, were washed overhoard from t bridge, thus perishing nobly at their p of duty, we would avail ourselves of th opportunity in expressing our heartfe backed by a willing crow brought the t of gales in safety to this port. To Mr. Its

**VOLUME 72** OFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE SQUARE. thing dignified with the name of love, which possesses hardly the thin yail of Poetry. THE HAWK'S NEST. BY BRET HARTE. checked our pace-the red road sharply rounding; We heard the troubled flow the dark olive depths of pines, A thousand feet below;

Above the tumult of the canon lifted, The gray hawk breathless hung, Or on the hill a winged shadow drifted Where furze and thorn-bush clung;

Or where, half-way, the mountain side furrowed With many a seam and scar, some abandoned tunnel dimly burrow Or mole-hill seen so far;

We looked in silence down across the distant Unfathomable reach. A silence broken by the guide's consistent And realistic speech :

"Walker of Murphy's blew a hole through

Peters For telling him he lied, een up and dusted out of South Hornitos Across the long Divido, We ran him out of Strong's and up thro

Eden, And 'cross the ford below, nd up this mountain(Peters' brother leadin' And me and Clark and Joe.

"He fou't us game; somehow, I disremember Jest how the thing kein round ; Some say 'twas wadding, some a scattered ember From fires on the ground,

" But in one minute all the hill below him Was just one sheet of flame; Guardin' the crest, Sam Clark and I called to

iardin<sup>5</sup> the crest, Sam Clark as him, And--well, the dog was game.

He made no sign - the fires of hell were him, The pit of hell-below ; e sat and waited, but we never found hum, And then we turned to go.

" And then-you see that rock that's growr

With chapparel and tan Suthin' crep out- it might i It might hey been a mar "Suthin that howled and guashed its teeth

In smoke and dust and flame ; In smoke and dust and flame ; In that sprang into the depths a Grizzly or man—but game !

"That's all. Well, yes, it does look rathe risky, And Kinder makes one queer And dizzy looking down, A drop of whiskey Ain't a ba't thing right here;" — From the Art Review for March.

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BY GERALD MARSEY The merry birds are shighng, And from the fragrant sol The spirits of a thousand flowers (to sweetly up to God); While in His holy temple We meet to praise and gravital With checker of voice and gravital This summer Sabbath day !

We thank Thee, Lord, for one day To look Henven in the face? The poor have only Sunday; The sweeter is the grace. This then they make the music That sings their week away Oh, there's a sweetness infinite

Tis as burst of sunshine, A tender full of rain, That sets the barest life abiom Makes old hearts young again The dry and dusty routhele With smilling flowers begay : Theopen Heaven one day in sey The Poor Man's Subbath day!

"Tishere the weary Pilgrim Doth reach his House of Ease! That blessed House called "Beautiful," And that soft Chamber, "Peace," The River of Life runs through his dream, And the leaves of Heaven are at play! He sees the Golden CUY gleam,

Take heart, ye faint and fearful, Your cross with courage bear; The energy is the table termination of the process with courage bear; so many a face now tearful "Shall shiftle in glory there; Where all the sorrow is bandshow The tears are wheed away; And all eternity shall be An endless Subbath day!

Ah! there are empty places, Since last we mingled here That we may meet in Heaven, to spend The Eternal Sabbath day ! thing dignified with the name of love, which possesses hardly the thin value to which I turn with actual distaste and to which I turn with actual distaste and to which I turn with actual distaste and The white-robed divinity of seven-teen, beautiful, wise, innocent, yet wholy unconscious of her attractions, whom we have all known from child-hood, is now pretty well understood to be a fiction of the imagination. Yet bood is now pretty well understood to be a fiction of the imagination. Yet there should be still the link of a girlthe mine-owners and mine-operators there should be still the link of a girl-hood charming in its freshness, its en-thuslasm, its sweetness, its purity, be-tween the child and the woman; and pads, and false hair, and Grecian bends, deforms her body, and with lies, affecta-tions, and slavish dependence, dwarfs

minions in 1540. Lest some ingenious person thoughtlessly accuse the coal-miners of those days of injudiciously sacrificing their interests to the public welfare, it will be necessary to explain how a large and important industry, al-though wretchedly unprofitable, can nevertheless be expanded and increased year by year. For a bit of magnesia and millinery, even boys can feel no honest respect, and so their very admiration becomes impertinence, and they learn to des-pise the girl before they are capable of loving the woman. The majori-ity of boys are sufficiently vain and ignorant, and shallow, but they are saved, at least, from much of the saved, at least, from much of the

saved, at least, from much of the petty trickery and deceit of girls, by the imperative requirements of active busi-ness life. They are expected to be use-ful, and their dress and habits must conform to this necessity. Short hair, simple, uniform dress, and work, enno-ther there the necesiting action and brings bles them to a certain extent, and brings hem into more healthful relations with hemselves and others.

themselves and others. Girls, on the contrary, are expected to be idle. There is nothing for them to do. There are the servants to do the house-work, and mother to superintend, indexent to straight the means and and papa to provide the means, and their business is to get married. If they were ever so industrious - and girls are naturally industrious—there is literally

naturally industrious—there is interfuly nothing that they are allowed to do which offers the slightest motive to ex-ertion, except dressing and changing the fashion of their clothes. Idle young men in England and on the continent of Eu-rope; where they have a class from which we have fortunately been so far ex-

THE POOR MAN'S SABBATH DAY.

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Golden City gleam ng Sabbath day !

we have, fortunately, been so far ex-empt—resort to gambling, horse racing, and other disreputable methods of killg time. What can idle young women It follows that the attentions of men afford the only change from the monot-ony of their objectless lives, and they spend their time in dressing and making themselves attractive to secure these At the age when girls first begin to realize their existence as women, useful realize their existence is women, useful, active employment is most necessary. Nor is it work alone that is required, but work with an object, a motive that will prove an incentive to exertion, prevent sentiment from becoming mor-bid, and weakness from degenerating in-to connect of life.long, suffering and re-

to causes of life-long suffering and re-morse. The idleness of girls is undoubtedly one of the causes of depravity in boys. Having no pursuits in common but those of recreation and pleasure, they simply act as tempters from the serious business of life, and fail altogether to use the influence they possess to stim-ulate them to higher aims, to more per-

fect ideas of manhood. The best finish to an education that a young man could find, would be a com-panionship with an intelligent, pure-in-tail againing of the wood because of the

Joing hai between the work of the second ming, though stead-panionship with an intelligent, pure-minded, aspiringgirl, who pressessed the problem of life for herself, and was capa-ble of infusing into another soul the fire that kindles her own. But it is so rare ionship among girls, that they do not think of seeking for it. If they are in think of seeking have a great object, a

think of seeking for it. It they are in the upper and hetter ministore, and earnest, if they have a great object, a prior to 1863 they were about the worst paid class of workmen in the United states. But as the companies them-

steady and uninterrupted has been the growth of this important industry. But with the progress of the war, (with the suddenly added demand for the United States navy, and the general increase in business activity everywhere, coming upon a diminished stock and insufficient means, owing to enlistments, etc., to in-crease the production, the price rapidly advanced. In less than six months it doubled; in fifteen months it quad-rupled. The Coal Troubles. rupled.

From \$2.78 in May, 1862, the Inter soul, destroys this ideal, and puts in its place a thing of shreds and patch es, a libel upon all girlhood and wor manhood, a something which only serves for men to hang jibes and sneers upon. For a bit of magnesia and millinery, ven by scan feel no honest respect, upertinence, and there is a state of the source of t rose to \$10.75 in August, 1864; and for once every operator and mine-owner made money to his heart's content; for

In every instance they compelled the men to strike, or to threaten a strike, before they yielded the advance. How just and necessary some advance was no

re ver by year. he All loss and reckless assertion to the contrary notwithstanding, the area of the anthractic coal-beds is so large that the anthractic coal-beds is so large that wildest mountain forests in the United strike was made the basis of a fresh ad-the most metric the most metric the strike was made the basis of a fresh ad-the mile of the most important coal wance in the pretices farms and most in the strike was made the basis of a fresh ad-the most metric the most metric the most metric the strike was made the basis of a fresh ad-the most metric the mountain forests in the United the most metric the m many years will elapse before they are fully taken up. Twenty years ago mile for the pretices farms and wildest mountain forests in the United mines, and were then worth from fifty dollars per acre. The gradual increase in the demand for course in the price, and as the mine did send, to Paris—until the war came is mousprofits, they did not objects omuch in the pris—unit the war came is mousprofits, they did not objects omuch is such property never received more than if e owner of the property never received more than if a very smail portion of the price paid by the great time miners, carriers and sells into the pockets of the iron-smelters, and sched how precisely as has been at all times the practice of gold an site dara to on pig fron put heavy profits into the pockets of the iron-smelters, or elsewhere, and sold the property to the company in Philadelphia, New York, or elsewhere, and sold the property to the company attan enormous figure, frequently ten or twenty times the reasing production the cost, and sold the property to the company attan enormous figure, frequently ten or twenty times the reasing production the painest and simplest style, all cost.
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The profit thus realized by these spec-lators and their confederates was for many years the main incentive to the opening of new companies and the opening of new mines, during the vere earn-ing nominal dividends, actually losing money, or in a state of chronic bank-ruptey. Of course, each new company, in order to justify its directors in paying obliged to work the mines, and to turn out if not large dividends to gladden the

in nonex, cach new company, in order to justify its directors in paying in atural. The weakest operators, or those whose names were least favorably in stuated, would have been obliged to a stuated, would have been obliged to tradie would have regulated itself. But, if and thus, at the very time when the company should have been getting in high price for coal in order to earn divi-tion the first place and the very attack and the company should have been getting in the price for coal in order to earn divi-tion weak operators. They all had large capitals invested, large roads to be very steady production in ex-cess of the wants of the community. Of course, can liming, though stead-ity increasing, was not over-profitable to the forw of the directors in down of the storek hould be to route any should have been setting the price by a steady production in ex-cess of the wants of the community. Of course, coal mining, though stead-ity increasing, was not over-profitable to the forw of the directors in the stead. The first place, it was just and the stead of the price to the price to the price to the stead to the first place, it was just and the stead to the first place, it was just and the stead of the stead to the first place, it was just and the stead of the stead of

must be reduced. In the first place, it was just and proper that they should bear their part of the burden of an unprofitable trade. In the second place, now was the time to show the working miners the hope-lessness of their struggle against the great companies. The men argued that a reduction of their wages would not stop the glui of coal; that as long as all the companies continued to work all ex-

over an ther lines, and cut of from two or three millions of people all supply of ders, and—alack, alack, laek, also, coal, in the midst of winter, creating incalculable disturbance to industry, throwing thousands out of employments and millions of some some fuzz, he exorcises it washes, soaps, liniments or tweez-ers. Strange to say, the artist's hand of thousands of the helpless poor. The true nature of the evil is this.--not afflicted by any shortness of breath palpitation of the heart or shivering o The country needs to day about fifteen nillion tons of authracite coal per Holt a dozen companies the nerves : and it seems to us that he

million tons of anthracite coal per the nerves; and it seems to us that he annum. Halt a dozen companies must be a particularly enameled man own mines enough and railroad fa-himself, with a cuticle as thick as a cilities enough to bring twenty-five rhinoceros' hide, or that he is a wax million tons to market. In order to man, and has no flesh and blood in his earn dividends on their watered rail- composition. All being now ready, he road stocks and the fictitious values of begins to overlay the skin that nature but bleir mines, they are each one trying to gave to her with a skin of his own com-do the whole of the business. -Nation. posing. He applies the enamel to her gave to her with a skin of his own com-posing. He applies the enamel to her yellow face, and then to her bust. The enamel consists chiefly of white lead or arsenic, made into a semi-liquid paste. It requires a good deal of skill to lay it on so that it shall be smooth, and not wrinkled; and two or three hours, and

-----Of the Knameling of Women. + — New York Fashionable Women.

wrinkled; and two or three hours, and sometimes a much longer time, are con-sumed in making a good job of it. A THREE HUNDRED hOLLAR JOB. In this instance the lady was very ex-acting, for she had to pay three hundred dollars for the artist's work, and it was a long time before she was completely satisfied. But presently she rose from her making-block in all the glory of her her making-place in all the glory of her into the glass she beheld a vision of , such surprising loveliness-compared ' with the old body underneath the ar-senic cuticle—that she fell upon the artist's neck and kissed him in the exu-herence of her gratitude

berance of her gratitude. PLUMPERS FOR THE CHEEKS There yet remained, however, the finishing touches and adjuncts of head Infision touches and adjuncts of head of thing the old lady actually was, and gear and cheek sear? So down she sat whether we are really of animal or veg-again, and he with his pigment of India etable origin. ink and penell of camel-hair, painted Any number of hypotheses come up her eyebrows divinely. Then her, when I an thinking about it, and both-cheeks were inlaid with "plumpers," ers me so much that I tear my hair and which she brought with her, and which stamp around and run a desperate risk oot her thread of the dollar.

Herod" in extravagance and display, and thinks nothing of putting a hun-dred thousand france upon her back. OUR LADIES IMITATE PARIS COURTE-

ZANS. It is this class that the fashionable The first place, it was just and the time, but are all outsides, and jif possible, to show the working miners the hope-tessness of their struggle against the form. It is this class that the fashionable is and an unclean skin—for in all the dift. It was evident that he dift of my question, so I is all the dift of my question, so I is all the dift of my question, so I is all the dift of my question and an unclean skin—for in all an unclean skin—for in all the dift. It was evident that he dift of my question, so I is all the dift of my question, so I is all the dift of my question. So I is all the dift of my question and an unclean skin—for in all the dift of my question, so I is all the dift of my question. So I is all the dift of my question and an unclean skin—for in all the dift of my question. So I is all the dift of my question and the dift of my question. So I is all the dift of my question and the dift of my

department could not hatch a decent ex-cuse. Just as that discreditable act was floating away in oblivion comes this usu

removal, did so solely because the 1 dent had let him understand that, or

nation, which puts the present Excentive into the company of Jackson's bank in-trigues and Johnson's attack on Stanton. The revelation it makes of the servility of the Senate is disheartening to all lovers of free government. Every man knows that each Senator who voted for Mr. Summer's

he betrayed the secret, and let the world see that, after six months incubation, the

this attack on Mr. Summer, was evidently dictated simply and solely by spite toward the great Massachusetts Senator. James J the First said, when he came to London to mount his throne and found only blunder-ing officials, "they have given me a Secre-t tary who cannot write, and a Speaker who t cannot speak." Grant is understood to be e in the same attliction. And the Massachu-e setts renegade who helped Mr. Fish to his i be batement the secret and let the world see

Miscelancous. Boy and Girl Love.

RY JENNIE JUNE.

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There is a critical period in the lives of nearly all men and women, which, if they outgrow, leaves them, for a time, possibly a little sadder, but generally and with a much better prospe

wiser, and with a much better prospect for permanent happiness than if their early dreams had been realized. From lifteen to twenty may be taken as the average time for this singular, sentimental and sympathetic develop-ments that of merce it mercenopeut ment ; but, of course, it may commence earlier or later, according to climate, onditions and circumstances. I call it singular; yet, in reality, there nothing feeuliar, yee, in team, or un-orthy in the evidence of opening man-ood or womanhood, except the illu-ons and absurdities with which idle the hearts and lives of men and women were honest and true, and pure and natural there could be nothing dangerous in a sentiment which lies at the foundation, and serves as the inspiration, of the best emotions of the human heart—

worthiest acts of human life , undoubtedly, an influence, deducational, in the first afection which the boy orgirl experiences or the opposite sex. For the time befor the opposite sex. so real, so absorbing, that it changes the aspect of the whole world, even to the outward senses. The sky is clearer, the sunshine warmer, the grass greener, the flowers more brilliant in hue, the very atmosphere purer and more tender in its enfoiding. All this is natural; and though, con-trary to novelists and story-writers.

trary to novelists and story-writers, it rarely finds its consummation in a hap-py marriage, yet it passes away without inficting any deadly injury, and leaves

no bitterness behind. There are cases where the first inclination of a boy or girl becomes the last nation of a looy of grin becomes two task-ing attachment of the man and wowan; but such instances are so exceptional, that one may search memory and the experience of friends in vain to find one, while the list of those who look back on the "mistake" they made, or barely escaped making, can be filled at a

The danger of early "falling in love." lies in immutrity, and the extravagant laudation of a passion, which is gener-ally as short-lived as it is baseless and unreal, by poets and imaginative per-sons, who have created much genuine unhappiness by exaggerating fancied mineries

In nine cases out of ten—it might as well be said in ninety-nine cases hundred-first love is no love at all. It is simply the attraction which is felt

It is simply the attraction which is felt by dawning manhood and womanhood for the other sex, developed in a given direction by acquaintance, proximity, or the accidents of socialTile. Taste, in-tellect, reason and judgment have hardly yet asserted themselves, and, at any rate, exercise no controlling influ-ence over the imagination. The first great desire and object of the young ex-instance is to be happy; and companion. Stip, with that one object, is deemed the single essential to that happiness. At this stage they scout the very idea of reason and duty; consider it cold-blooded and cruet to talk of anything which involves attlention to the ordi-narybusiness of life; and wish, almost to expectancy, that some sympathetic prime or rairy would earry them away from the obstacles and difficulties of the heartless world, and set them down in that cottage in Arcadia which pays no rent or taxes, and which has been inhabiled by lovers from time imme-morlal. inhabited by lovers from time imme-

morial. The god of love is always represented as blind; and, as a boy god, shooting his arrows at random among boys and girls, he certainly should be. Young love es nothing, knows nothing, is inter-ted in nothing but itself and its own lesires ; and this fact alone is sufficient evidence of its want of truth and reality. Moreover, this blindness is respons ble for the wretched consequences of immature passion—for the ill-assorted unions, the half-born imbeeile chilimmature passion—for the ill-assorted unions, the half-born, imbedie chil-dren, the poverty, the loathing, the wearlness of life, which are the natural results of early weakness and folly. It is hard to make girls believe that they will ever thank God on their these for eaving them from a marrier

knees for saving them from a marriage, upon which, at the time, all their hopes and all their interest in life seem depend; and yet it has happened many thousands of cases, and will depend; and yet it has happened in many thousands of cases, and will in many thousands more, before men and women learn to treat this sentiment gently, restrain it wisely, and make use of it, as it was intended, to develop in young manhood and womanhood that trace and assiration which across calls

and aspiration which comes only with the experience and education of

But there is a modern and very general phase of boy and girl flirtat

terested in ties, in pientes, in calls, in spending two weeks at Saratoga, in ball room flitations and vanilla ice-creams, to the exclusion of such a question as, How can I attain a more perfect man-Girls and boys ought not to marry, and, fortunately, it is very sel-dom they do; but the idle sentimentalry, and, fortunately, it is very sel-dom trey do; but the idle sentimental ism or familiarity, which the boy re-members only with a sneer when he bo-regeneration of the idle, purposeless girl in enthusiasm in it is succeeded by firtation, for the sake of ri-valry; and that, by determined efforts, in which the heart has no part, to simply capture a husband. The experience which God provided as the beautiful dawn to a golden day, has been perverted or lost sight of. The by girl no higher ideals of life, no more truth, honor, or fidelity, no more knowl-edge of the facts and principles which govern human existence and multiple

"Why do you ask"" "Bease of his mother. "Please is prices even the most favorably situated mines could probably only work at a "what was a bad one; they'd let that in 1861 and 1862 are the only years it is not a could be acceled the control to be acceled to a could be acceled to a coul Prised. "Why do you as i they'd let I'd rather have a bad one; they'd let me keep it; if I get any good money it' goes into the bank, and I never get it mean."

The public was duly informed by the companies of all the wickedness of the working miners which had led to this advance. But the public was not in-formed that the great Pennsylvania companies were at that time charging more than double the freight at which the Ohio and Battimore were carrying bituminous coal over their steep grades and costly bridges, and were daily urga-ing the latter company to "put on at least another dollar a ton," so as to en-able all the other companies to get that additional advance. On the twice and

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if, encouraged by a rebet President, seces-sion ever lifts its head again at the South, the North will sweep rebeldom with the bosom of utter destruction and leave it no ruler but the sword, until every now living white man is in his grave. WENDELL PHILLIPS.

We clip the following from the United States Railroad and Mining Register: An important discovery has been recent-ly made in Morrison's Cove, Blair county,

mer state that he is in Kome, and in good health. He is trayeling in compa-ny with a sister who resides abroad. His return may be looked for next sum-

to Officer Finlay and the crew, who worked with might and main to do all they could for the safety of the vessel, and it was in-tended to get up some substantial test-monial on Mr. Finlay's return from to-next voyage. A collection was made among the steerage passengers for the benefit of the crew, and resolutions of thanks similar to the above, were also passed.

Practing and Folding at Harrisburg. The editor of the Easton *Legus* visited Harrisburg a short time ago and spent con-siderable time in an attempt to fathom all the mysteries of pasting and folding. He-gives the following as the result of his re-searches: WENDELL PHILLIP Pennsylvania Iron-Ore Beds.

For a gentleman of social tastes and in-

The Election in Canden. CANDEN, March 15.—At the municipal election held in this city on Thesday, Sam'l L. Gaul, Radical, was elected Mayor by 143 majority, and A. C. Jackson, Democrat, Receiver of Taxes, by about 200. The Common Council\_stands 8 Republicans to Democrata. The elec

affair, she unrobes herself to the waist, regardless of the gentleman artist's pres-ence; and gets him to help her, first of all, to weed out of her productive skin the stubble of hair which has shot up since the last weeding time, which done the superfluous hairs are plucked out soft hair around the temples and fore-beed transformed to the real evit of public misery; the since the last weeding time, which done the superfluous hairs are plucked out soft hair around the temples and fore-beed transformed to the real evit of the superfluous hairs are plucked out soft hair around the temples and fore-beed transformed to the superfluous hairs are provide to the superfluous hairs are plucked out soft hair around the temples and fore-beed transformed to the superfluous hairs are provide the temples and fore-beed to transformed to the superfluous hairs are provide to the temples and fore-therselves in their daily teles their daily teles their daily teles their their daily teles their the teles the teles the the tert around the temples and fore-therselves in their daily teles their daily teles their their the teles the tele

reins blue, and The nails were also trimments of the chignon, and the long curls. We must stop, however, for this week, We happen to be posted in all the ins-and outs of toilet-making as it obtains and outs of toilet-making as it obtains shall return to this shocking subject be-fore long. the content the