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THE TOWANDA COAL REGION.

is now just ten years since the Barclay Road was completed, and we think it be well to place on record before they rgotten, the principal facts, derived authentic sources, in regard to the y of the coal region on the Towanda

first discovery of coal in this region , by the oldest inhabitants, to have made in the bed of Coal Run at Barwhere the old Gatiss Opening was wards made, the out-crop being exby the action of the water. This the year 1812, and the discoverer hunter named ABNER or ABSALOM London, England, who owned a large body, consisting of fifty-one , and containing, in all, nearly twenousand acres, extending westward of point where the coal was discovered. whad owned this land ever since the 1794, and on his death, in 1830, he sed it to his son, CHARLES BARCLAY, who et.ber, 1853, sold the whole of these to EDWARD OVERTON, of Towanda. ELY and EDWARD M. DAVIS, of Philahia, for eighty thousand dollars in

e mines had been opened by HENRY w is, and coal had been mined and by him, for the owner, for a number of t impassable for wagons. Several hunin this way, some of it even as far The blacksmiths about Owego ghamton, were also supplied, as

those of Bradford county. Much was also used for domestic purposes. 18. OVERTON, ELY and DAVIS, sold to er of gentlemen in Philadelphia,



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SINGULAR DEATH AND RESURBECTION -The

following remarkable case is from the Al-

bany Knickerbocker, of Wednesday :---Night before last a child of William Wells, resid-

ing in the town of Bethlehem, a short dis-

ician was sent for, and the whole neigh

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY .- The Chicago pa-

pers contain lengthy accounts of the re-

ception given by that enterprising city to

the excursionists who have recently return

ed from a trip on the line of the Union Pa

claimed t at when fifty miles of incomplet

ed railway in Iowa are finished, Chicago

will have an air railway line extending

towards the base of the Rocky Mountains

the Smoky Hill route through Kansas to

WATER SPOUTS OF THE GREAT BASIN .-- One

Piles of wood were carried away as

It is necessary to feed this fire with som

for 800 miles. The Pacific railway thus re-

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REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., NOVEMBER 15, 1866.

doing a large business, but a freshet in May Barclay Company's lands, and they are carried away a dam in the Chemung River | known to contain three several bodies or near the State Line, and owing to a series fields of coal, two of which have been open- the building of a railroad from Towanda to of freshets, it was not rebuilt until September 20th, and it was again carried away thickness. But the property is still in a Railway, and thence to be extended to the useful, not valuable, not convenient, simon the 11th of November, thus affording state of nature, the mines not having been New York Central

fifty-two days of navigation during the height of the memorable financial panic of 1857, which was anything but a favora- lands. ble time for an infant Coal Company to commence business.

The following year was one of great de pression in all kinds of business, and the canal was not put in navigable order until the 14th of July.

The following table shows the statistics of the coal trade during the ten years :--

Days of igation.... Tons ped Daily Total No. Nav Shij

May 1860 May 1861 May 864 May

The business of the Fall Creek Bituminous Coal Company for 1865, 16,936 tons, and that of the Towanda Coal Company

The land belonged to ROBERT BAR- for that year 7,866 tons, are included in the above. During the present year an equal quantity will be shipped by each company by an arrangement among themselves. which will be about 33,000 tons to each. The Barclay Company have one hundred good houses, one hundred and fifty coal cars and four locomotives.

THE FALL CREEK COAL AND IRON COMPANY was organized in July, 1864, opened their mines, built their works and prepared to ship coal in the spring of 1865. Its name was afterwards changed to the "Fall Creek Bituminous Coal Co. Mr. GEORGE C. FAR-

RAR, an extensive coal dealer in New York ss, who had purchased of BARCLAY the City, is its President, and Mr. WILLIAM M. ace right of a farm, where Barclay vil- MALLORY General Superintendent. ELISHA A. PACKER, and several other capitalists, all of New York City, are the stock-holders. which was principally taken away Their lands are situated east of the Barclay ds in the winter, over a road that was lands, or between them and Towanda, they contain about three thousand acres and ex s per annum of the coal were car- tend across the Schrader Creek, nearly to the summit of the mountain opposite the aca, N.Y., where it was exchanged Barclay, or, Towanda Mountain. This company has 112 houses, a tram road, coal

schutes, and one hundred coal cars. Mr. PACKER, and others, interested in the Fall Creek Bituminous Coal Company, also own a much larger body of lands situated ed shares in the land purchased of far south-east as the South, or, Fowler , and two companies were organ- Branch of the Towanda Creek, and contain-

But, now, a new prospect seems to be opening for the Towanda coal region, by ed, and show a vein of coal of unusual Waverly, there connecting with the Erie that she is precious to her husband-not

worked, no houses or coal works built, and the rail-road does not yet extend to the ing passed into the hands of Hon. As ticed, appreciated and returned;

There has never been any coal discovered in Bradford County, except on the high- Rail Road Company, has been reorganized est summits of the Towanda Mountain, a under the name of the PENNSYLVANIA AND fillment of the marriage vow, and she will spur of the Alleghanies, lying between the NEW YORK CANAL AND RAIL ROAD COMPANY, be to her husband, her children and society main Towanda Creek and the Schrader, or. with power to construct a railroad from a well-spring of pleasure. She will bear Wilkes-Barre to the State Line, along, or pain, and toil, and anxiety; for her hus-band's love is to her a tower and fortress. Middle Branch, of that stream, and the above six parties own the whole of it, only near, the line of their canal. The work of Shielded and sheltered therein, adversity three of whom are mining and shipping constructing the rail-road has not only been will have lost its sting. She may suffer, coal, viz : the Barclay, Towanda, and Fall began, but the grading is actually nearly but sympathy will dull the edge of sorrow. Creek Coal Companies.

completed for many miles, probably eight-Beginning at the nearest to Towanda, near the point, or end, of the mountain, and going westward, the several bodies of land are situated in the following order : 1st, The masonry of the bridge over the Che-Cash's heirs. 2d, Elisha A. Packer, and mung River, at Athens, is nearly finished, others. 3d. Fall Creek Bituminous Coal Company. 4th, The Towanda Coal Com-pany. 5th, The Barclay Coal Company, stood that the company will not lay down trating and pervading brightness to which and 6th. The Schrader Land Company. But as this whole region is a pathless the summer of 1867, the Towanda coal region will be connected by rail with the ful and warm, and welcoming with way to Canandaguia, a connection will be effected, by rail, without change or cars, heaven is love."

with the New York Central Railway, and its branches, extending throughout that State

It is also intended to build a rail-road from Waverly to Ithaca, the head of Cayuga Lake, which connects with the enlarged canal and is an excellent point for shipping side, welcome this period of the year as the coal. Another rail-road is also projected from Waverly, by way of Owego and Dryden Valley, to Auburn, affording the most favorable grades for heavy tonnage.

The rail-road from the Blossburg region thoughts are presented in the most chaste is broad guage. The Barclay rail-road, the language, and the companion of the even-Pennsylvania and New York, the Northern Central and the New York Central, are all narrow guage. The Towanda region will, therefore, in a little time, have an indepen- beneficial. dent rail-road system to supply with coal what we have read, will benefit us vastly without re-shipment, and the Blossburg region another, consisting of the Erie Railway and its branches.

The Chenango Extension of the New York canals, from Binghamton to the North Branch Canal at Athens, is also in course of construction by that state, and a large amount of work is already done on it. This no matter how talented its author, which south and east of the above, extending as scarce. The working capital of the only will open to the Towanda region a new you cannot read understandingly, and whose troying the carriage. market and a new route to Eastern New teachings are hid behind glowing meta-York, sixty miles shorter than the present will not interfere with the use of the canal, as a new towing path has been built where the old one has been taken for the rail-road. and, indeed, the canal has been greatly pretentious publications, which cannot fail improved by deepening and widening it, to get material for the railroad, and the banks very much strengthened. The extension of the rail-road south, or down the river, connecting with the Lehigh Valley Rail Road, in the spring of 1868, will also open a new and very extensive market for Bituminous Coal at the large a lady. Mrs. Sarah Donelson, formerly a Rolling Mills in that region, it being preferable to Anthracite Coal for that purpose. The fall in the North Branch of the Susquehauna River, from the State Line to was looking after her poultry, a short dis Wilkes-Barre, is but two-and-a-half feet to tance from the house. the mile, affording the best unoccupied dians made their appearance. Mrs. Donelroute for a rail-road in the State, both as respects grades and probable tonnage. The following is a list of the officers, for BIG

tance from the city, died rather suddenly. ply, but lovely and beloved ; let her be the To all appearances the child was dead, and The North Branch Canal Company havit was accordingly prepared for the grave, and actually laid in the coffin. The coffin PACKER, and other capitalists, most of them, opinion be asked and her approval sought, except Mr. WELLES, of the Lehigh Valley Rail Road Company, has been reorganized under the reorganized for the second seco taken place yesterday. During the night, however, Mr. Wells heard a noise in the front room, and supposed it was the cat on dog that had got in there. He went in to drive it out. Imagine his surprise to find the body of the child turned in the coffin.-He raised it up and the little thing opened its eyes, looked up and commenced crying, Life, animated life was there. The father' heart leaped with joy. The mother again clasped her child to her bosom The phy-A house with love in it--and by love we mean love expressed in words, and looks tenths of the distance between Towanda and deeds, for we have not one spark of and Waverly, the ties are delivered, and faith in love that never crops out-is to a borhood were soon aroused. Nourishment were administered, and the child yesterday miles of them placed ready for the iron .--- house without love as a person to a ma was doing well. chine : one is love, the other i mechanism

Miscellaneous.

THE WIFE .- Only let a woman be sure

The unloved woman may have bread just and the road could be completed and in run-but the latter has a spring of beauty about the rails until next spring. It may, there the former is a stranger. The deep happifore be considered as certain, that early in This is a ray of sunlight in the house. She gleams over it. It is airy and gay, grace-Erie Railway. Without waiting for the presence ; she is full of devices and plots, completion of the proposed extension of and sweet surprises for her husband and this line of Railway, it is not doubted but family; she has never done with the ro-mance of life; she, herself, is a lyric poem, that a third rail will immediately be laid setting herself to all pure and gracious melon the Erie Railway from Waverly to El- odies. Humble household ways and duties mira, whence by the Northern Central Rail-way to Canandagua, a connection will be The sanctifies the means, "love is heaven, and

> READING FOR THE WINTER.—The "long yond Fort Riley, from whence it is to be extended nearly three hundred miles durwinter evenings," whose advent is always ing the coming year. a cause of gratification, and whose presence

can be so well spent, are approaching .-Those who are inclined to reading by the fireside, while cold and tempest reign outof the remarkable phenomena of the great interior basin of Western America, between the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra happiest to them. At such times an in-Nevadas, is the water spouts, or great structive book or newspaper are the best masses of water that fall suddenly companions. With their authors we keep the clouds, and tear down the valley like a up a continual conversation, imbibing their tornado of water. A late Virginia, Nevaideas and admiring their sentiments. Here da paper, says :

into a state of excitement the day before, ing, after having proved instructive and agreeable, is laid away to be called up by the news from Eldorado cannon that a water spout had bursted, and was destroyagain on the next occasiou. The rapid peing everything in its maddened course, as rusal of many publications is, however, not it swept along to the Carson river. To read less and study well they were bundles of straw, and it is sup more than to go over a work with a "hop, posed that a number of woodchoppers, who skip and jump." Prepare then for the win esided in the cannon, have been lost, as ter evening, buy your books and subscribe there were a great many persons engaged in wood cutting there. This water spout for your newspapers. Purchase what you know will instruct, without wearying you. equals the one which occurred in Esmaral Do not read what you cannot appreciate, da county two years ago, when a party, consisting of Mr. Hugh Glenn, his wife because it looks learned to do so. A book written in simple language and upon an and mother, were then travelling in a carordinary subject, is worth more than one, riage. The water spout burst upon them, killing Glenn's wife and mother, and des-

One of the horses was so badly bruised phors and elegantly written phrases. So also with a newspaper. Subscribe for one water spout burst in Austin, Nevada, and one by Seneca Lake. The building of the Pennsylvania and New York Rail Road, ily with the local and general newspaper. Bussened to our water spout burst in Austin, Aevada, and discovere and the spaper. Bussened to our water spout burst in Austin, Aevada, and for a short time the main street was flood-ed, destroying abode houses, injuring Through such a one you will learn what is stores, &c. The amount of damage was transpiring in your neighborhood and at a several thousand dollars. These water distance, and at the same time find many sponts account for the topographical ap gems of thought, overlooked by the most pearance of the country, which shows that they have been quite frequent, and the to render you more intelligent and happy. large boulders that are seen isolated on alkali flats and deserts, no doubt have

How THE PARSON GOT EXCITED .- A few years since, near the city of N., in Connec-ticut, lived and preached old Parson B., who was a bit excitable and near-sighted. One day he had been to the city with his horse, and among his purchases was a barrel of flour, one head of which was partially out.

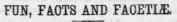
On the way home, the old man was over-taken and passed by a fast young man driving a fast horse, and putting on airs. Now, the parson's horse was usually a quiet, steady-going animal enough, but he couldn't stand that, so he started after him on the fast order in 2:40, in good earnest. The jolting of the wagon at length jar-red the head completely out of the barrel, and the strong wind which wa blowing directly after the pastor, blew the flour all

over him and the horse. At last the young man was left behind, and the village reached; but the speed of the horse was not checked. In driving through a street to reach his home, he came in contact with one of his deacons, who was naturally surprised to see his minister driving at such a pace, and signaled him

containing the body was placed in the front room, after having been thus arranged, and the family retired. The funeral was to have taken place yesterday. During the rich

who wouldn't be excited-snow storm in July. Get up, Dobbin."

The deacon smiled, but was silent,



A Western paper publishes the follow-ig notice: "Lost or strade from the scriber a icep all over white-one leg was black and half is body-all persons shall receive five dollars to ring him. He was a she goat."

A locomotive on a Western railroad has been adorned with the motto "I still live." That is more than many of the passengers can say at the end of their journey.

WHY is the assessor of taxes the best man in the world? Because he never underrat anybody.

THE Telegraph Cable makes a bed of the Atlantic Ocean and pillows of the two continents. THE key to a mother's heart is the baby.

cific railway to a point two hundred and Keep that well oiled with praise, and you can unseventy-five miles west of Omaha. It is lock all the pantries of the house.

To bear evil speaking and illiterate judgments with equanimity, is the highest bravery. It is, in fact, the repose of mental courage.

Houses should be furnished with large ights for the convenience of the liver

ferred to traverses Nebraska. Another IF a speaker coughs when he hesitates party of excursionists recently left Philaat or a word, consider it the hem of hi delphia to examine the Pacific railway line stretching westward from St. Louis through

WHEN a boot-maker commences to make Missouri to Kansas City, and thence along boot, the first thing he uses is the last.

> IF a man knows, and knows that he ows, he will lead a happy life.

Colorado. It is being built as rapidly as its northern rival, and already stretches be-MARRIAGE is coming to be regarded as a nere casual tie, and the consequence is it often proves a casulty.

THE people who are always sighing and groaning should be sent to a lunatic asylum as

CARRYING politeness to excess, is said to raising your hat to bow to a lady in the street nd allow a couple of dirty collars and a pair of ocks to fall to the sidewalk.

"Bob," said a young fellow at a fancy fair, "you are missing all the sights on this side," "Never mind, Bill," retorted Bob. "I'm sighting all the misses on the other.'

The citizens of Dayton were thrown A gentleman walking with two ladies, stepped on a hogshead hoop, that flew up and struck him in the face—"Good gracious !" said he, "which of you dropped that !"

IF a man does not know, and knows that e does not know, he may lead a tolerable life

Byr if a man does not know, and does not know that he does not know, he will lead a miserable life.

WHAT thing is that which the more we out it the longer it becomes? A ditch.

WHY is life the riddle of riddles ? Because we must give it up.

WHEN should you apply a sovereign rem-edy to your tooth? When it a-king.

Good men have the fewest fears. He has but one who fears to do wrong. and who has overcome that one.

THE lot of man is to labor. There cannot out a perpetual struggle and toil.

wilderness, without improvements, or even roads,-except about the mines-and unexplored, it is not unlikely that large discoveries of coal may, hereafter, be made. The mountain called "Burnet's Ridge," on the opposite side of the Schrader Creek from Barclay .- is thus described by Prof. WALTER R. JOHNSON, an eminent geol-

ogist, in his report : "On the southern side of the creek, between that stream and the Millstone Run, is a district, which, so far as the indications of the surface can be relied on, will probably be found more val-

uable than any other which I have seen. Its greatest elevation is almost identical with that of the coal deposits, and every rock found on the north side of the stream is also observable on the south side." Owing, however, to the quantity of earth with which the rocks are concealed, it will be more expensive to make explorations.

JAMES MACFARLANE, of Towanda, owns on thousand acres on the highest part of Burnet's Ridge, directly opposite Barclay, and adjoining the Fall Creek Company's lands, which he offers for sale, and this is the only land in the region now in the market. except that owned by Mr. Cash's heirs. It is well known that the great difficulty

n the coal business, in this region, has been the want of transportation at times when it was most needed. For several years, when the canal was new, it was very leaky and subject to frequent breaks. When prices of coal were high, and the demand good. boats, being also in demand, were very Rail Road and Coal Company was limited ;

12 December. 6 207 145 30,163 7 November 24 159 163 27,718 7 December. 3 178 229 40,836 . 8 December. 6 213 248 52,773 . 11 December. 5 202 270 54,535 . 24 December, 6 196 316 62.05 .24 December 16 173 422 73 197 Est. 100,00 Total shipments from the region 467,385

called the "Barclay Rail Road and ing some fifteen thousand six hundred acres, Company," and the "Schrader Land but we do not know that they are organ-The name of the former was ized under any corporate name. These pany." rwards changed to the Barclay Coal lands, and those of the Fall Creek Compaapany," and they became the owners of ny, formerly belonged to WILLIAM H. WINDtracts of the best coal lands, con- ER, and others, and were commonly called ing two thousand four hundred acres. the Winder Lands. the remainder of the lands, 18,570 The TOWANDA COAL COMPANY purchased

were conveyed to the Trustees of the their lands, which contain one thousand and blacksmithing, rolling mills and steam purrader Land Company. ninety acres, from the Schrader Land Com-

The Barelay Rail Road, from the Canal pany, in January, 1865. They are situated Towanda to the coal region, was sur- north of the Barclay Company's land, and ed in the summer of 1854, put under between them and the brow of the mounract, and the work commenced in the tain, next Towanda Creek. The old Frankof 1855, and completed in the fall of lin wagon road runs through the middle of Mr. OVERTON was the President of the tract. This company consists of JERVIS Company up to this period, GEO. R. LANGDON, of Elmira, who is President, Dr. Treasurer and Secretary, T. T. WIER- EDWIN ELDRIDGE, HENRY W. RATHBONE, ALEX, will appear by the following comparative N the Chief Engineer, and V. E. & J. E. S. DIVEN, E. P. BROOKS, GEO. M. DIVEN, OLLET the Contractors, at the gross sum ALEXANDER DIVEN, all of Elmira, the latter six thousand dollars per mile for the being Treasurer, and JAMES MACFARLANE, of

ading and bridging. The iron was made Towanda, who is General Superintendent. the Rough and Ready Iron Works at They have 73 houses, a tram road, leading anville--it cost only fifty dollars per ton to the Barclay rail-road, coal schutes, and d proved to be of a pretty good quality. one hundred coal cars. They have also The rail-road is sixteen-and-a-quarter erected extensive works at Chemung, N. iles long, including a gravity, or, self- Y., for supplying the Erie Railway with ting inclined plane, which is half a mile coal, by trans-shipping it from the canal, ug, and which overcomes an elevation of and through Messrs. ELDRIDGE and RATHBONE 6 feet. The fourteen and a half miles of they have intimate relations with the Elil-road, between Towanda and the foot of mira Rolling Mill, which is one of the larghe Plane, overcomes an elevation of six est consumers of this kind of coal in that

The coal of the Fall Creek and Towanda

undred and seventy-six feet, or about one state. alf the whole difference of elevation beween the river and the coal. There is a hort road of a mile and a quarter above the Barclay Coal Company, over their railhe Plane, which runs up sixty-eight feet, and the coal schutes are eighty feet high, making the coal thirteen hundred feet above the river at Towanda.

The first boat load of coal was shipped from Towanda by canal October 16th, 1856, and the shipments to the close of navigation, amounted to 2,295 tons.

In January, 1857, Mr. OVERTON, having sold nearly all his interest in the company, Mr. GEO. R. OAT, of Philadelphia, was elected President, and he has held the office for nearly ten years, till the present time, ex- ed. cepting for a few months in 1861, when Mr. ELY served in that capacity. JAMES MACFARLANE was appointed General Superintendent in February, 1857, and had the entire charge of all the company's business for more than eight years--the President and Directors living in Philadelphia, and only occasionally visiting the property. JAMES M. WARD has been General Superin-Mr. MACFARLANE has had charge of the Towanda Coal Company's business.

In the spring of 1857, the Barclay Com-

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for eight years there was but one loco tive, and not a sufficient number of cars, and the road was consequently without capacity to do any larger business than was done. The quality of the coal, however, was good, it sold at prices equal to that obtained for any other similar coal, and it has earned for itself a good position in the mar-

In the meantime, however, the trade in a

similar kind of coal, in the Blossburg, or, more properly, the Fall Brook and Morris Run coal region, in Tioga county, only about twenty-five miles west of the Barclay region, and the same distance from market as the Barclay, had rapidly increased, as statement of the quantities shipped from the Barclay and Blossburg regions :

Barclay 1858 $\begin{array}{cccc} 41,805 & 1863 \\ 51,441 & 1864 \end{array}$ 17,560 30,14327,71862,058 300,000 73,197 380,000 97,571 1865 40,835 112.713 1866 100.000 360.000 52,779 179,333

This rapid increase in the shipments from Tioga county, was occasioned by the extension of their rail-road transportation from Corning, (where the coal had been previously shipped on a small canal,) to Watkins, at the head of Seneca Lake, the

Coal Companies is carried to Towanda by head of navigation also by large boats on the enlarged canals of the State of New road, st a stipulated price, each company York. Much was also due to the larger furnishing their own cars, and each has its amount of capital invested in the business own boats on the canal. The Barclay Coal in that region-the opening of extensive Company own a fine basin at Towanda, mines, building houses for miners, and prowith excellent facilities for shipping coal. viding an abundance of locomotives, cars The heirs of DAVID CASH, Esq., late of and boats, and to the enterprise and vigor Towanda, deceased, own a large body of with which the business was prosecuted. some two thousand acres of land adjoining A large boat could be loaded at Watkins and east of the Fall Creek Company's lands, with 200 tons and run to Troy, the largest on which the existence of the coal veins of and most distant market, and return, in the Barclay region has been proved, but about two weeks ; while from Towanda, a the mine has never been extensively work- boat could only carry 75 tons, (increased

to 90 tons from Elmira,) and run to Troy The stock of the SCHRADER LAND COMPANY and back in a month's time. When to these which was formerly owned in Philadelphia, disadvantages are added the small number changed hands about a year ago, and is of small boats on these lateral canals, and now held principally by parties connected | the much larger number of large boats on with the new rail-road now in process of the Erie Canal, which cannot enter the construction along the Susquehanna river, small canals, it will be seen that the Toamong whom are Hon. AsA PACKER, of wanda coal region has been entirely behind Mauch Chunk, and others of the Lehigh the times, and could not expect to compete Valley Rail Road Company. WILLIAM in tonnage with the Tioga region, especialtendent for the last year and a half, since REED, of New York, is the President, C L. ly as the latter also had a rail-road market WARD, Esq., of Towanda, is the Treasurer from their mines direct to Buffalo, Rochesand Secretary, and several parties in To- ter and other principal points, without

wanda hold stock. The situation of their change of guage, winter and summer, while pany had made extensive preparations for lands is described above, lying west of the Towanda had a canal only.

54,535 250,000 mentioned :

BARCLAY COAL COMPANY. President-GEORGE R, OAT. Directors-Edward M. DAVIS, HENRY JONES, L.

. WILLIAMSON, CONRAD S. GROVE, BENJ. S. RUSSELL Secretary and Treasurer-HARVEY SHAW. General Superintendent-JAMES M. WARD. Director's office Philadelphia. Superintendent's office, Towanda. Mr. Davis and Mr. Williamson, are the largest

stock holders. TOWANDA COAL COMPANY. President-JERVIS LANGDON. Directors-Dr. E. ELDRIDGE, A. S. DIVEN, HENRY ATHEONE, JAMES MACFARLANE.

Secretary and Treasurer-ALEX DIVEN. General Superintendent-J. MACFARLANE. Director's office. Elmira. Superintendent's and Treasurer's office, Towanda.

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Secretary and Treasurer-C. L. WARD, Esq., To wanda, Pa. Trustees to Execute Deeds-WILLIAM REED, C. H

WELLES. Jr. PENNSYIVANIA AND NEW YORK CANAL AND RAIL ROAD

COMPANY. President-C. F. WELLES, Jr., of Athens Directors-ASA PACKER, ROBERT PARKS, G. B. LINDEEMAN, WM. LONGSTREET, JOHN R. Cox, R. H. feet. The greatest depths of all are to be SAVER, WM. REED, V. E. PIOLLET, WALTER STERL-ING, JOHN J. TAYLOR, FRED. L. WELLES, Superintendent of Construction-V. E. PIOLLET. Chief Engineer-ROBERT H. SAYER. Directors and Treasurer's office. Athens. Pa. TOWANDA, Pa., Nov. 10, 1866.

been washed there by water spouts. A WOMAN'S FIGHT WITH INDIANS .- The fol lowing is from the Tehama, (California) Observer :

L. Hessick, who runs a pack train beter, and solid and green, would have seemtween Red Bluff and Hayfork of Trinity, ed to me simply absured and ridiculous. gives the particulars of a daring exploit of But the thing is done in Oregon every day resident of Red Bluff, is living in a log at a vast saving of time and labor. The house on the trail with her children and her father. A few days ago her father the centre the better. Then directly under went out hunting stock, and Mrs. Donelson this hole another is bored at an angle of el evation, so that the holes meet together Suddenly five In near the centre of the tree. A coal of fire son started for the house, and was interis introduced into the orifice; the lower hole makes a draught, and the upper one cepted by two Indians. Throwing them performs the function of a chimney. The from her, a third caught her by the shoulder. She knocked him down, and reaching the year 1865, of the various companies the house in safety, barred the door. The Indians rested one or more rifles on the window, leveled at the woman, who apbriskly.

proached them, took down her father's rifle and returned the fire of the Indians through fresh fuel from time to time. But one man the apertures or " chinks " of the log house. On attempting to cock her gun Mrs. Donelson found that the thumb of her right hand had been shot away by an Indian bullet, but using her left hand, she soon had the he could otherwise do. In a similar man-

pleasure of knowing that her would be murderers had retreated ; whether with whole hides or not she could not tell. Muscle, er from its side, until they meet as before courage and self-possession won a victory described, when the perpendicular hole acts as a flue and the horizontal one furnishing one against five, and that one a woman. We challenge the State to exhibit an inthe draught. It often happens that in burning a large tree into lengths for, saw-logs, stance in Indian fighting wherein a woman there is not more timber wasted than would has acquitted herself more creditably.

result from the chopping of the log with an axe. DEPTHS OF THE SEA .--- A French journal

says that the soundings effected with refer-NECRO HUMOR .- A Virginia rebel, who ence to the new trans-Atlantic cable have has issued a book giving his experience as enabled comparisons to be made of the dif- a prisoner in the hands of the Federals at ferent depths of the sea. Generally speas-ing, they are not of any great depth in the neighborhood of continents; thus the Bal-The boys are laughing at the summons ferent depths of the sea. Generally speak. Point Lookout and Elmira, tells the followtic, between Germany and Sweeden, is only which S., one of my fellow-Petersburgers, 120 feet deep ; and the Adriatic, between got to-day from a negro sentinel. S. had

Venice and Trieste, 130 feet. The greatest on when captured, and I suppose still posdepth of the channel between France and sesses, a tall beaver of the antique pattern, England does not exceed 300 feet, while considered inseperable from extreme resto the Southwest of Ireland, where the sea pectability in the last decade, and for many is open, the depth is more than 2,000 feet. a year before. While wandering around The seas to the South of Europe are much the encloseure, seeking, I suspect, "what deeper than those in the interior. In the he might devour," he accidentally stepped narrowest part of the Straits of Gibralter beyond the "dead line," and was suddenly the depth is only 1,000 feet, while a little arrested by a summons from the nearest more to the East it is 3,000 feet. On the negro on the parapet, who seemed to be in coast of Spain the depth is nearly 6,000 feet. doubt whether so well-dressed a man could At 250 miles South of Nantucket (South of be a "reb," and therefore whether he should

"Yes" have been measured, and to the West of to cross dat line?" St. Helena 37,000. Dr. Young estimates "I did not notice the line."

the average depth of the Atlantic at 25,000 "Well, you had better notice it, and dat feet, and of the Pacific at 20,000 feet. quick, or I'll blow half dat nail kag off !"

It is with health as with property ; we rarely value it or know how best to care of it till it is gone.

ADVICE is like snow, the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

A lover has been pithily described as a man who, in his anxiety to obtain possession of another, has lost possession of himsel.

A man who covers himself with costly apparel and neglects his mind, is like one who illu-minates the outside of his house and sits within in FELLING TREES BY FIRE.-The idea of burning down a tree six or eight feet in diame- the dark.

As impertinent fellow wished to know if one ever sat down to tea, where skimmed milk was on the table, without being asked, "Do you take cream ?"

A professor lecturing upon heat, observoperation is done in this wise : A hole is ed, that one of its most conspicious properties was the power of evaporating all bodies. A student arose and asked, "Is that the reason why the days bored into the tree horizontally, the nearer n warm weather are longer than they are in cold?

THE "heart" is the best card in the chance game of matrimony-sometimes overcome by dia-monds and knaves, often won by tricks, and occa-sionally treated in a shuffling mauner, and then cut altogether.

heart of the tree is dry and contains a con-Two Irishmen were travelling together when they stopped to examine a guide board.-"Twelve miles to Portland," said one. "Just sis miles apiece," said the other. And they trudged on, apparently well satisfied at the small distance. considerable quantity of pitch, and when manipulated, as I have described, burns

IF a man sells his watch for fifty dollars, buys it back for forty dollars, then sells it for for-ty five dollars, how much does he make in the transaction? It looks as if he made fifteen dollars, can keep a large number of trees thus burning, and will get twenty or a hundred down thus, much quicker and easier than but he didn't.

he could otherwise do. In a similar manner, when the tree is down, it is cut into pieces by being burned in two. A hole is bored into the log from the top, and another from its side, until they meet as before the road of other and the top and and the top and another from its side, until they meet as before the top and another the meet as before the top and another the meet as before the top and another the top and another top and another top and the top and another top and the top

"MOLLEY," said Joe Kelly's ghost to his wife, "I'm in purgatory al the present moment,' says he. "And what sort of a place is it?" says says he. "Faix," says he, "it's a sort of a half way house between you and heaven, and I stand it mighty aisy after leaving you."

A LEATHER medal having been offered for the worst conundrum, the prize was ushesitatingly awarded to the following from several hyadr "Why is rascality like a breast of a fowl? cause it's a *piece of chicane.*"

"I never go to church," said a country tradesman to his parish clergyman; "I always spend Sunday in settling accounts." The minis-ter immediately replied: "You will find the Day of Judgment will be spent in the same manner."

A domestic newly engaged, presented his master with a pair of boots, the leg of one of which was much longer than the other. "How comes it, that these boots are not of the same length?," of really don't know, sir; but what bothers me most is, that the pair down stairs is in the same fix.

A lady in Oregon, in writing to a friend in New York, says the cattle in that region live to such a great age that their owners have to fasten long poles to their horns for the wrinkles to run

Is there any precedent for a good prac tical farmer being styled one of the judges of the

PUNCH says : "We know a man so clever with his lathe that he can turn even a deaf ear.

A BACHELOR editor, sensitive as to his rights, objects to taking a wife, through fear that if she should have a baby, his cotemporaries, who habitually copy without giving credit, would refuse to give him credit for the baby.

LAZINESS travels so slow that poverty soon overtakes her.

Cape Cod) no bottom was found at 7,000 be shot at once. "White man, you b'long in dar !" met with in the Southern Ocean. To the West of the Cape of Good Hope 16,000 feet "Well, ain't you got no better sense dan