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Of what a light the world would lose

anchorage in heaven. "Not to be a mythical something floating off in

space, with a vacuum all about me,"

whereabouts—knowing myself and

local home, a house, a mansion where

it can dwell. Our Savior taught this

doctrine when he said, "We shall

come from the east and from the

west, from the north and from the

south, and shall sit down with Abra-

ham and Isaac in the kingdom of

points in space, and they are to go to

a local point in space; that is, where Abraham and Isaac have gone. They

gether, and if they are associated to-

gether they will love each other for-

ever. Nothing could more clearly

figure a local gathering, a local heav-

The inquiry might arise, Where i

this local heaven? Without desiring

to speculate we answer. Not upon the

earth. Christ has promised when he

comes to take us with himself. He

we are to go and dwell with him.

The foundations of heaven are not to

be relayed. The city is all prepared

and the New Jerusalem lies four

treasures in heaven, and not upon

the earth. There is, then, a heaven.

and we shall enter it to enjoy those

treasures which are there deposited.

While Abraham was sojourning in

bernacles, he was looking for anoth-

and means enfranchisement.

Paul had visited the third heaven.

but he did not know whether he was

in or out of the body while there, and

in writing to the Phillipians he as-

sures them of citizenship there.

out a bodily something, knowing my

my friends. All beings but God are

nite, and a finite being calls for a

Could she go bence. Sect is my love, so sweet, The leaves that, fold on fold, Swathe up the odors of the rose, Less sweetness hold. True is my love, so true Her heart is mine alone, The music of its rhythmic beat Throbs through my own. stop and know that they had arrived home. Enoch, and Ehjah, and the Dear is my looe, so dear. Savjor, and doubtless a large number who rose at the crucifixion are

If I but hear her name, My eyes with fears of rapture swim-My cheek is flame. Spare her, Immortals, spare, Till our days are don Your heaven is full of angel forms

Communicated.

[For the REPORTER.] HEAVEN A PLACE. BY REV. T. LESLIE WEAVER.

The hope of joy beyond the grave has always invited God's people heavenward. The fear of hell and its woes has inspired many to seek a more desirable home, and to look upward for comfort and consolation. God in His Word appeals to these two ele-TOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT ments of our nature, hope and fear. He secks to infuse hope into the soul by describing a world of untold raptures, of unde aying beauty, and of eternal glory. He seeks to warn by describing a world of anguish, of pain, and of eternal woe, the prisonhouse of God, where deathless souls are detained forever; the headquarters of the arch-fiend of night; the certain dwelling-place of all who barter away that immortal part of them and sell themselves for naught. Thus God invites by holding out a reward, and persuades by declaring a penalty. If the Gospel held out an incentive merely without revealing the terrors of the Lord, it would have but a week convicting power. It is the irrevocability and the severity of the law that makes men tremble. O, e and Subgeon, Towards, Pa. Office with W. Kelly, over Wickham & Black. Residence at the cans House. that men were as interested in their own salvation as heaven and angels. DR. H. A. BARTLETT, Physician are to save them! Heaven by its The subscribers having purchased the Grist Mill have thoroughly repaired the same, and the Father loves. To pull up the stakes, tear down the walls, despond to the stakes, tear down the stakes, tear down the walls, despond to the stakes, tear down the stakes to stakes, tear down the stakes to stake the stakes, tear down the stakes to stake the stakes haps there is no question which takes a firmer hold upon us than this: What shall we be in the future world?

ra slope of Orwell Hill, adjoining Henry jan 14. '69.

If we are to live, what will be the nature of that life? In order to throw some light upon this question, let us consider heaven as a place. I believe the Bible authorizes me to say that heaven is somewhere, and that it is something when I get there. Analogy seems to augur that heaven is a place, and is situated somewhere. There have been in all ages special localities, which have been regarded as the peculiar dwelling-place of God. A church consecrated to the service of Christ is a sacred spot, because it is a place where He delights MONROETON, PA., pays particular attention to troning Buggies, Wagons, Sleighs, &c. Tire set and repairing done on short notice. Work and charges manifested Himself locally unto men. When He appeared unto Adam at the fall in the Garden, it was a local manifestation. When He appeared to Moses at the burning bush, He talk-

ed with him, and locally manifested

Himself there. Why, then, cannot He manifest Himself locally in heav-The Bible speaks expressly of heaven as a place. The Savior said, "I go to prepare a place for you." He did not go to prepare a vacuum of space. that was already prepared; ut He went to fit up and locate a place, having foundations in space. He did not go to prepare something that cannot be seen, a mere empty ness, and that it is a place. If there heaven of air, but to prepare a place where we can dwell forever. The Bible speaks of principalities and powers in heavenly places.—Eph. 3:10. Not powers somewhere and nowhere after all, but powers in places, pointing clearly to a local heaven. The plural, places, seems to indicate that there are different apartments in this local heaven. I have often expressin heaven where they are. ed the opinion, that we have too much spirit mixed up with our theology want to be able to take my latitude representations of this land go to es-

beyond the grave. Everything is spirit, but I want to be somebody in heaven. With one when I get there and longitude. All the figurative tablish the position that heaven is a place. Paradise was a place; it was located; it had bounds and position. ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA, This is used as a figure of the eternal abode of the saints. Why, then, has not the heavenly Paradise boundaries and position? Unless this be true, cannot discover any propriety in the figure. Unless there is some analogy between the earthly and the heavenly Paradise, upon what ground DUMMERFIELD CREEK HOis the comparison made? In Hebrews, 11:16, we have this passage: But now they desire a better country, that is, an heavenly; wherefore God is not ashamed to be called their God; for he hath prepared for them a city." This passage speaks of heav-MEANS MOUSE, TOWANDA, popular Hotel having been thoroughly fitted and repuired, and furnished throughout with new sind elegant Furniture, will be open for the reception of guests, on SATURDAY, MAY I. 1869. Neither expense nor pains has been spared in rendering this House a model hotel in all its arrangements. A superior quality Old Burton Ale, for invalids, just received. April 28, 1869. en as a country. A country has bounds, position, and a center. Heaven is a better country; unless, then, t has bounds, position, and a center, upon what principle is the figure

sed? The only difference specified between the earthly and the heavenly Canaan, is, that the heavenly is a ted on the north-west corner of Main and Elizi-eth streets, opposite Bryant's Carriage Factory. The undersigned having recently refitted his well-nown boarding-house with good accommodations, ould respectfully inform the public that he is ow prepared to receive guests and boarders upon the most liberal terms. nore delightsome country. I cannot pelieve that God uses something to figure nothing. A country is somehing of which we can have a conception, and it must be that heaven is a that if the sun were placed in the enough of it. country of which we can have some earth's position, it would extend begel once took John to a high moun-tain, and showed him the heavenly some that glitter in the skies.

I never got many presents myself on them, but I have seen those that had.

sights to look upon, immortal har such circumstances. ber who rose at the crucifixion are mony to hear, and so on through all It might be well to remark before there with their bodies. This company represents human nature immortal in the skies. Who doubts but distance and behold the extended of the family! that they are living in a place, a local landscape spreading out to view! home? Not that they are confined Let us remember "That it doth not is five thousand years old. It never to certain limits in wandering through appear what we shall be, but we know comes before Christings the streets of the city, but that the city itself is a habitation. I desire. with a departed saint, to have some he is"

> (For the REPORTER.) THE HOLIDAYS OF AMERICA. BY FOGG, THE BACHELOR.

NO. IL. CERETMAS AND NEW YEAR'S. The mere fact that I did not say anything last week, must not be construed to indicate that I hadn't anything to say—far from it. I sometimes think that I say too much. It God." They are to come from local is often a fruitful source of congratusituation in which I am placed occasare to sit down together, and if they sit near each other they will converse together, and if they converse with together, and if they converse with converse with together, and if they converse with mean when I get into the society of the they will be associated to the society of the converse with the society of the converse with the converse with the society of the converse with the converse wit

I don't know but I ought to beg pardon for not manifesting myself in he was when New Year's troubled some shape last week. But I got a him befere! letter from a person styling herself mine "truly and affectionately," which mine "truly and affectionately," which of making New Year's "calls." given me the mitten twenty-seven is not to come and dwell with us, but years ago, when, if the facts of the case were known, I really wanted to go home with her from a corn husking. She wrote principally to inquire after the health of my mother, (whom she never saw, and I knew it). This female is like myseif now,

none the worse for a c-pious diurnal application of Ayer's Hair Vigor and such like conservators of youth. She incidentally mentioned that since I had become an "author" I perhaps an "author" I perha would have little time to spare in private correspondence. Now so far from that being the case I satisfied square Christ tells us to lay up our her that she should not have an equivocal idea of my sentiments for that one time at least. I wound up by telling her that my mother looked just as she did when she knew her, the land of promise, dwelling in taand as for myself, age brought its iner city which hath foundations, and crease of wisdom, and my connection with the press had worked a radical which was builded by the Architect of the skies. He did not expect to

country and a happier home. This earth is to be destroyed and a new to enjoy the farms which they are as to other days. here laboring to cultivate and imbegotten to an inheritance incorrupti- Claus with his back load of toys, his As a boy it is said that the organ of

ted up, and held in reservation for Christmas is probably the most sa- often "laid it at the root of the tree." those who are crowned victors through the blood of the Lamb. Paul says in are two classes of men that don't susmit the first think the blood of the Lamb. Paul says in Colossians, 1:3, "That we have a hope which is laid up in heaven." Again in Hebrews, 10:34, "In heaven we mankind that it is a very "good" day. In heaven we heave a hope in Hebrews, 10:34, "In heaven we mankind that it is a very "good" day. In heaven we heave a heave a heave a heater and more enduring sub-like day on the day before. They think with the rest of which the evidence was very constructure. Of such substances alcosting that alcohol is shelded and that from the Nanticoke and the softest. That pro-Men are generally very hungry on brush on that cherry tree matter. is substance there it must be a place. Christmas. They are very thirsty for substance must have position. No one doubts but that the angels live sanctify it by having the biggest up for myself and have men of my in heaven. Christians have the prom- drunk of the whole year. People get own, my memory is more treacherise of being like the angels after the married on that day, though there resurrection. The plain meaning of are some that can't wait. Christmas attending it, I say long may it wave this is that we are to enjoy the same late some that can t want. Christmas the control of the land of Isaiah gives the righteous the promthe day with peculiar interest. If historic fact that at one time toads progress of improvement was necessed of dwelling on high. This must be contemplate breaking the heads and snakes became so pestiferous sarily slow, in consequence of the mean beyond the starry skies, and off their dolls or the runners off their in Ireland that one St. Patrick took condition of the roads, the markets, not upon this trembling world. Chris- sleighs at all, they appoint a day just it upon himsel to clean out the whole and the want of a surplus. At that

conversation is polituma in the Greek, tion of spirit.

Give me the day set apart as it has cause there ain't any "varments" een and sanctified by the usages of around the old cabin. turkey! May be I am prejudged in haven't anything to say. If you have, favor of this branch of domestic felic-say it yourself. ity; if I am it is a judgment founded be caught up above the world, and are there to be forever with the Lord.

"Let Christmas come, it can't too soon I'll meet it like a man! But give me three days notice, Then beat me if you can."

How, then, are they to become citizens of the earth? St. Stephen, when dying, had a view of the panorama of enven. He did not look downward heaven. He did not look downward In some places it is very fashionato the earth, nor about him to see it, ble to raise what is called a Christbut the Bible says he looked up. mas tree. I am very fond of them. Steadfastly gazing upward he saw Girls usually abound in their vicini-Steadfastly gazing upward he saw Jesus standing at the right hand of God. O, let us rejoice that there is most other people to "get something" individuals are in like circumstances, a heaven all garnished, beautified, and they generally do if it is only it need not astonish anybody to hear heaven all garnished by the last fifty years were that as early at least as the full moon educated in those schools. God. O, let us rejoice that there is a heaven all garnished, beautified, and they generally do if it is only it need not astonish anybody to hear a beau. It would be more comfortation in August there will be no such indicated to be if they would have Christmas in August there will be no such indicated the such as a su

Christmas trees are very prolific. eeble conceptions at least. An an- youd the orbit of the moon, and yet They don't have to be planted long.

chalcedony, the fourth emerald, the last, as Dr. Dick observes, "we arrive they repine not, but philosophically seventh chrysolyte, the eighth beryl, the ninth topag the tenth chrysophically prasus, the elevanth pacinth, the weak the last all these it welfth amethyst. Here we have a magnified enough to become the them in succession. That's more than I'd sak of a person en. How can it be that all these literary references figures are prosected.

en. How can't be that all these literative of a continual? how can we conceive of a comparison upon such grounds? We ally opposed to the idea of anything prefer to hold that heaven is a place, material basis. We are naturally up a set of furn, the second time parison upon such grounds? We ally opposed to the idea of anything up a set of furn, the second time unless they have been altered in some parison and dimensions. It connexion of matter with air. If a person can't buy anything it is not unreasonable to suppose that having location and dimensions. It connexion of matter with sin. Mat is not unreasonable to suppose that ter is not essentially impure. The is customary to borrow. You can those who have been taken bodily to heaven, went to a place which hath mond, preach the doctrine of a major a trifle present of a m reliant heaven, went to a place where they could terial heaven. All the senses will be perfect in heaven, and in order that the next morning. To give is far they serve us there must be beautiful more blessed than to receive under

> New Year's is so called because it appear what we shall be, but we know comes before Christmas, though that when he shall appear, we shall always before the fourth of July, be like him; for we shall see him as And yet Josh Billings or some other astronomer has predicted that the fourth of July will this year come first. It will bear watching. New Year's is a very good day on which to resolve to do better. If a man makes a good strong resolve, half the work of reformation is accomplished. It is said the devil fattens on good

resolutions; but they first must be broken up or they don't go down at all. Some people never make a resolution at all—they say they couldn't "stick to it" if they did. There may be other ways of doing the thing, but I have always noticed that trying always preceded "sticking." I made a resolve once on a time in my investigation. lation to me that now as I am lapsing a resolve once on a time in my juveinto a state of dotage, there is one nile innocence that I would ascertain on a cold winter morning if there ionally where circumstances render it was any frost in a lamp-post by ap-

some females—they don't give me a a man feel old. If any one will take the pains to figure on it he will find that he is twelve months older than

They have a custom in most places answer. It was from a girl that had given me the mitten twenty-goven. One seldom fails to get treated. A dozen "calls" of that kind make demijohn of spirits wonderfully and fearfully less. It is said that General Grant has banished it from his board. I have seen Colonels and Captains who could banish a large

quantity of it. New Year's, like Christmas, is day which turkeys seldom survive. It takes a turkey belonging to a very long lived stock to go through it in good health. The principal amuseis eating. It is generally classed among the "innocent amusements."

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY Washington's birth day is so called because it makes one more holiday than there would otherwise be. face the facts actually before him, and obliterated, and the color of some of It is now generally conceded even in this matter of "aid to digestion" by the most vile traducers of our be- he will be compelled to believe "meloved country that it is a son of dicinal "drinking is a delusion. Washington.

of the skies. He did not expect to change in my aspirations since that inherit the promised land forever, but regarded it as typical of a better likely that I shall now have a season of repose.

The Washington of a good family. We ask the reader to remember that we are here taking but one step in the argument," and that, the effect of alcohol in the stomach on the disso-I shall now have a season of repose.

As I promised that my next should be "something else," I shall take fault. What Washington's views we shall recall this fact to demonstrate that alcohol lessens the life one formed, which will interfere with Christmas and New Year's for my prested were on any subject it is impossible the calculations of those who expect ent article, with perhaps some hints to determine. He was a very wise man. He is always quoted as good The sensation experienced at the and binding authority on both sides from the system.

mention of these holidays, is most peof any question. I would certainly

It may be well a Peter says, "By the resurrection of culiar. Visions of smoking turkeys like to hear what his opinion was of Jesus Christ from the dead, we are rise before my mind's eye; Santa the Cardiff Giant and female suffrage.

the entire year. Small folks regard | Every school-boy is familiar with the

And now I am about to close my seires of the Holidays. Idon't know that I shall ever come before the publife. Business is pressing on all sides. ships? You may think because I am a bachelor that I shall always remain one, but I want to warn you right here, (if you have fallen into that error) that if I know myself, and if things

saints! If we should undertake to locate heaven, we should much prefer locating it upon some of you shining stars rather than upon this murky earth. Astronomy tells us of worlds weather. I don't profess to be any state that in the course of a few remembered from a class of self-made inconceivably more glorious and ex-judge of the quality of female dress, weeks, to allay the curiosity and ap tensive than our own. We are told I only know when they don't have prehensions of my friends I will give von a brief sketch of my life—in fact an autobiography.

TEMPERANCE AND PHYSIOLOGY.

Starting with the premise that alcohol was a pound, former articles have brought us to the conclusion that the "natural law," the law of God, inherent in the living system, was prohibition-"total abstinence and that "the statute" should reaffirm the natural law." As Nature can never compromise, true science inust always correspond to the natural law; hence the truths of physiology apply to a solution of the prob-lem, "Is alcohol useful as a medicine?"
"Millions," says T. L. Cuyler, "do not believe that alcoholic liquors are in themselves poisonous. maintain that wine, whisky, and ale, are public benefits, which ought to be dispensed under the sanction of law. We must convine the people this is a false notion or estimate of the drink. With the consent and aid of the Research was present and the require the enquiry is here made, Has the

aid of the REPORTER, we propose to place before its readers some facts bearing upon this question, in as con-densed a form as possible. Without occupying space to quote authorities, we proceed then to assert, and to give reasons for the assertion, that alcohol (1) retards digestion, (2) deranges the respiratory functions, (3) lowers the animal heat, (4) and by

the laws of vital action its use is life-shortening process.

First. Does alcohol promote diges

In the examination of this part of our subject, we deem it unnecessary to say anything of alcohol as food; for it is settled beyond controversy that alcohol is in no way used in the vital domain, but is passed through is the law, and how is the effect pro-the system and ejected alcohol. But duced? In a universe governed by to use the language of a worthy mem-law there must be some system to the Sharpsburg, on the Pennsylvania side, ber of the "Medical Society" of Brad-coal formations. The facts observed is found another peculiar and very ford county, it is absorbed, or "goes by every one add to the general stock valuable laminated splint coal, known into the circulation and prepares the of knowledge, and may assist in solvtissues for the reception of nutritive ing interesting problems in regard to matter," thus promoting digestion: What light does science throw upon this question? Any one—all—who na in regard to our Pennsylvania an-

know anything on this subject, are thracite coal fields is that the hardest agents used in preventing its disso- ing very strongly with the soft, free-

ical effect of a mixture of alcohol with the food and gastric juice in the stomach is different from that in the Island and Massachusetts, in which vial, it will remain with the advocates for its use to point out the difference. The careful and logical reasoner will

We ask the reader to remember in the argument," and that, the effect | Beaver Meadow, and other upper Le-

the stomach, to its final expalsion Pottsville coal, of a medium hardness: tion" for "assimilation." Food is This third commend her in mental and coal of the same quality. The supposed meridian line, when traced for tion, as microscopic examination deble, undefiled, and that fadeth not nuts and candies—oh! too bright to destructiveness was developed in an tion, as microscopic examination deaway, reserved in heaven for us." last! In fact the substance don't unusual degrees. I am told that he monstrates that organic matter exists, should produce throughout its entire There is, then, a heaven now, all fit- last long, why should the shadow? handled an az with great effect, and as cells, while inorganic matter may length from the entire seams, a nearbe measured by lines and angles. Iy uniform quality of coal, as regards Substances not dissolvable in the sto-its hardness. This is found to be

"respiratory food." Yours, for Temperance reform,

[For the REPORTER.] PROGRESS OF IMPROVEMENT. It is now about seventy years since

the first settlements were made in most of the townships in this county. During this time, for many years, the tians are represented as having citi- before Christmas for the operation. nest of them. It is said that they time, the families of the settlers were zenship in heaven. "For our conversation is in heaven, from whence we settle up with their creditors, but all try how. That was certainly a very consuming nearly all the products of ed, in the State Gelogical Repert; look also for the Savior, the Lord Je- these amusements (especially the fine thing at the time, but since Ire. their labor during the year for food "Passing the meridian of the Shamo their labor during the year for food and clothing, and other expenses.

During the first twenty years, the attention of the settlers was, for the most part, given to the clearing of bituminous and semi-bituminous class sus Christ."—Phil. 3:20. The word last) are to me as vanity and vexa- land has moved in with us I don't and clothing, and other expenses. see the use of making such a fuss be- During the first twenty years, the quantity of inflammable gas, carburet-

most part, given to the clearing of bituminous and semi-bituminous class centuries—give me this day in the Of the other days I forbear to the forest, and making small pay- of coals, and the proportion of this midst of cider, doughnuts, and roast speak at this time, simply because I ments on their farms, by selling ingredient seems rapidly to increase things at low prices.

Who does not remember the large the basin. It seems to exist in the

lic again. I am getting advanced in a general thing, in most of the town- cause the coal to soften and form To the credit of the first settlers,

let it be remembered, schools were early established, as soon as a sufficient number of families had settled to maintain a school; and here let it

With all the inconveniences of the

By a reference to the first "Census" (1820), the population was only 11,554, but in 1830 it had increased to 19,746, and in 1840 to 32,767. It is not my intention, at this time, mokin. to attempt to describe the many improvements that have been made, but Blossburg and Barclay, in Northern notice the press in this county, and Pennsylvania, the next in order, and

of this county (1812), the first news- Shoe and Phillipsburg, Pa,, all propaper was published by Burr Ridg- | duce coal of the same general descrip-

NUMBER 38. way, Esq., called the "Bradford Ga-zelle," and some of this day can well remember that little sheet, and how

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eagerly it was sought for to learn the news of the then "Canada, War." This continued a number of years,

only in 1840. In 1840, the "Porter" was published by E. S. Goodrich, Esq., with its six columns, and was changed to its proceed by the results of present "Reporter," and passed in practical mining, which has not been to the hands of E. O. Goodrich, Esq.,

The enquiry is here made, Has the Reporter progressed in improvement sufficient to admit articles on moral subjects calling in question the cus-toms, follies and vices of the times, notwithstanding its long established motto, "Regardless of denunciation from any quarter?? OBSERVER. GRANVILLE CENTER, Jan. 3, 1870.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF CERTAIN LINES OF THE COAL FIFLDS. BY JAMES MACPARLANE, TOWARDA, PA.

found in different localities, suggests situated in a southwest direction the inquiries as to whether it is for- from, and probably is in the same tuitous, or whether there is any gen-eral law by which it is governed; what In the southwest duced? In a universe governed by line at Youngstown, Ohio, and about those important regions.

One of the most obvious phenom aware that alcohol, instead of dissolv- coal is found in the east ends of the Muddy coal mined at Carbondale, Ill., ing food, is one of the most powerful first and second coal fields, contrastgents used in preventing its disso-ing very strongly with the soft, free-ntion.

By way of experiment, let any per-ends. The line of gradations in soft-similar to the celebrated Ormsby and son fill two vials with gastric juice ness might, at first glance, appear to lie nearly in a southwestern distomach of the animal), place a small by Rogers and others, perhaps on acpiece of meat in each vial, pour a count of these two fields lying nearly small quantity of alcohol into one and in that direction. But a little observed is also used with success in none in the other; heat both to the ation will show us that, in fact, the temperature of the blood in the liv- course of this progression is from the the lowest seam in the series. ing animal. The meat in he vial southeast towards the northwest. A where there is no alcohol will speedi- line crossing the course at right an- occur at Brazil, between Terre Haute ly dissolve, while that into which the gles, and thus corresponding nearly and Indianapolis, on the east edge of alcohol was introduced will remain with the general course of the Atlanthe Illinois coal field, which has been unchanged. Here is evidence that tic coast, would represent the breast, successfully used in blast-furnaces in alcohol prevents the process of diges- as it were, of the wave of change. Chicago. This may represent anoth-

northwest course would first strike the stony anthracite fields of Rhode under a high temperature and intense pressure, all volatile matter has been expelled, all vegetable impressions the beds changed to a steel blue. The next coal field, as we move the

line north-westward, is the old Lehigh Navigation Company's mines near Mauch Chunk, then the Hazelton high basins, before referred to, pro-ducing the hardest anthracite, which is of peculiar value for foundry pur-

poses, in melting pig iron. A little processes from its introduction into farther north-westward comes the youd question. and here also by our rule, we are in wick coal regions are in the same coal It may be well at this point to correct the error that mistakes "absorption" for "assimilation." Food is "This third coal field lies in nearly a coal of the same quality. The sup-

its hardness. This is found to be anthracite coal in three regions—as ed.—Engineering and Mining Journal. it is known to be. It is thus describ-

things at low prices.

Who does not remember the large majority of log houses in 1820, and only here and there a framed house to be seen, and the log grist-mills, as a general thing, in most of the towncoke. The coal is therefore to be regarded as an antracite, but of modified

properties." It might have been noticed in pa sing that the character of the coal produced it the two prongs at the east end of the Schuylkill basins forms no exception to the supposed rule, being a little harder than the Shamokin, and softer than the Pottsville.

Passing northwest over an interme diate space in which no coal is found, we next meet with the detached semianthracite coal field on Birch Creek Sullivan county, Pa., which possesses the character which its situation requires, having the fracture and general appearance of semi-bitum coal, but burning in all respects like anthracite of a soft, free-burning variety, being even softer than the Sha-

The semi-bituminous coal field o to follow up the leading papers as that of Broad Top in the southern they have appeared in the Democratic and Republican channels. coal region in Western Maryland, as About the time of the organization well as the intermediate ones of Snow

and sonthwest course femalic seasing of islands near the great continent of bituminous coal. This some of soal is of a transition kind, and the changes seen in all coal altituders. southeast or northwest of this line seem to show that this is the only part of the country in which this peculiar quality of dry semi-bituminous coul making a good hollow fire for the blacksmith, may be expected to be found; but it might be looked for any where for the east side of the Alleghany coal field southwest from Cumberland, Md., even down to Chaftenoogs or Tuscalooss, Alabams, alhough the southern extension may

represent a more central part of that great field. The insulated character of these semi-bituminous fields does not permit us to fix their original width, but ern edge of the main body of the Al-This continued a number of years, and was succeeded about 1822 by the Bradford Settler," published by Jas. P. Bull, Esq., which also continued a number of years, and a little enlarged of Next on the list was the "Banner and Democrat," published first by Hamlet Kerr, Esq., and then by E. L. Fuller, Esq., with its five columns only in 1840, with its five columns only in 1840, same, general characters of coal, which would differ from each other seam of coal to verify this rule. The mining done in the north, on the line of the Philadelphia and Eric road, is on the lower seams of the lower coal measures, while that in the southwest of Pennsylvania is on the Pittsburgh seam of the upper coal measures.

But as we approach the northwest corner of this coal region, we find two or three distinct kinds of coal.-The first is the cannel coal along the Alleghany River, which, before the discovery of the oil wells, was exten-sively used for the manufacture of terosene by distillation. The cannel oal of Breckinridge county Kentucky, in the southern part of the great Illinois coal field, is of a similar character; and was among the first that The variety in the kinds of coal was used for the same purpose. It is

In the southwestern part of the Alleghany coal region near the State in the region as "block coal," highly esteemed for its smelting iron in the Mahoning valley. It also commands a large market at and from the ports of Erie and Cleveland, as a grate and steam coal in the West. The Big and brought out to Grand Tower, on

smelting iron. All of these are from A good quality of coal is said to er grade of coal in the Alleghany field. which is mined and used in the same

way near Massilon, Ohio. Moving our parallel further north westward, we come to a zone of inferior coal, mined at Jackson, Michigan, and at Belleville. Illinois, St. Louis being supplied from the latter. Also, further northwest, we have that produced along the northern part of the Illinois coal field, at Wiln and La Salle, and southwest from them is Bevier, in Missouri, five miles west of Macon, on the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad. They are equally sulphurous, and contain so large a percentage of hygrometric moisture as to fix them in the same class he

The Nova Scotia and New Bruns probably assumes a curving form, conformable to the great flexures of

the continent. It might be tedious to give further details, and the foregoing are suffi-cient to prove, at the least, a very remarkable series of coincidences. Others may have observed the peculiarity referred to as to these zones of coal but the writer has never seen it noduced in the central part of the will give him any additional facts refield at Scranton and Wilkesbarre lating to this subject. To ascertain should, in obedience to our theory, and verify the rule is most important; be of the same general character as the cause may be a matter of opinion. that from the same seams of the Ma- But it will readily be seen that if rehony and of the widest portion of the Schuylkill basins. As we move our a law governing the formation of the line farther northwestward, we also same general description of coal along notice that it first passes the extrem- certain known lines it might be of ity of the southern fork of the first the utmost importance in enabling coal field, then that of the north fork, us to judge, in some measure, of the while the line has not much passed character of the coal to be found in Shamokin in the second field, leaving undeveloped regions. The writer Trevorton end of that field if our rule may hereafter give his theory as to is a correct one, the softest of all the the origin of the phenomenon describ-

hose gay things who owe all their gres nd reputation to their rentals and reven

INJURY .- A little wrong done to another is a great injury done to ourselves. The severest pumishment of an injury is the con-scousness of having done it; and no man suffers more than he that is turned over to the pain of

PITY AND SCORN:—He that hath pity

on another man's sorrow shall be from it his self; and he that delighteth in and scorneithi misery of another shall one time or other is into it himself.—Sir W. Raleigh. Downy.-The best downsy to ad-

vance their marriage of a young lady she has in her counteance midness speech wisdom; in her behavior mode in her life virtue. FACTS.—Weigh not so much what

men say as what they prove, remembering that truth is simple and naked, and needs not invec-tive to apparel her comeliness.—Sydney.

PROMISES.—It would be more oblig-

and a good conscience will make all happy in ll conditions.—
"He knows not how to fear who dares to die."

ing to say plainly we cannot do what is desired than to amuse people with false words, which often puts them upon falso measures.

government of action is to be gotten by knowl-edge; and knowledge is best by gathering many knowledges, which is reading.—Sir. S. Sydney.

CONTENTMENT.—A contented mind

TREACHERY.—There cannot be a greater treachery than first to raise a confidence and then deceive it.—Specifier.