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Refuge from this mental pain?
Once I asked the same of Echo, And she caught up this refrain Thon dost sicken on imag'nings, Tortures of a mind unschooled; Thou must make thy thoughts subjective And thy passions must be ruled.

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BEADING BAILROAD AND COAL

EXCHANGE. The Coal Exchange has passed its preamble and resolutions, and to prevent misapprehension added an "N. B," disclosing the "three strong points" in them. The idea is a good one, but not original, being borrowed from the sign-board painted for the publican, and who, in the abundance of his mantion that the animal represented thereupon might not be mistaken for any other beast than what he intended, wrote beneath it-"This is a Bear."

With this introduction we propose to comment upon the "perspicuous, positive and significant resolutions," as they are called in the "official copy" published in our issue of Saturday and republished to-day, and passed at a meeting of the Philadelphia Coal Exchange, in laudation of the contract between the Reading and the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad Companies.

The especial virtues which the Coal Exchange has discovered in this contract are three, viz: "Cheap food from the West; soft coal for the East, and new (free) trade to the city of Philadelphia." We had supposed the Corn Exchange to be the guardians of the "cheap food" advantages of Philadelphia, and that so important a fact escaped that body, when it resolved upon the same "contract," induces the belief that there is not much in it, for what they do not know about the "food" question is not worth knowing. If there be merit in the discovery, the Coal Exchange is entitled to it, and the Corn Exchange must look to its laurels. Really we do not believe that half a dozen members of either Exchange ever read-much less understood if they did read-the twenty-nine articles of their faith, to wit, the said "contract," but simply responded an amen to the interpretation given them from Fourth and Willing's alley. Knowledge of the subject was not essential. it was sufficient, as we were informed by the "official copy," that the gentlemen of the Coal Exchange, who passed these resolutions, were the "largest operators, producing over five millions of tons of coal per year"-all Anthracite we presume-but to answer the purposes of the meeting a little "Soft coal for the East" was introduced, and under the clouds of smoke and soot produced from it, to enable the Reading to escape the issues it has provoked.

While they are yet within sight and hearing we propose to try them on the "Shorter catechism" of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia interests, as deduced from our understanding of that "contract."

Do you know the object of the Reading Railroad Company in becoming a party to it? If not we will answer. 1st. Because its British owner loved

England more than America, and was willing to sacrifice temporarily his investment in Reading, to promote the free trade policy of his countrymen. 2d. That the Reading should have no competitor for the coal trade in the

"great through route to New York" or to Philadelphia via the North Pennsylthus forming an independent coal line counts the receipts were about 30,000 dealers.

to New York and Philadelphia. Ex-

amine your maps. Do you not know that the Reading has the absolute monopoly and control of the anthracite region; that it has spent millions of dollars in buying up and operating other roads which were likely to deflect the coal trade, or become its rival?

completely in its power, and fear of its displeasure and new exactions, that prevented you, resolving at the meetingthat cheap coal from Lehigh and Schuylkill counties, was as essential as "cheap food from the west," especially to Philadelphia, the largest manufacturing city in the Union, and whose eighty thousand operatives and their families, depended upon the American system and cheap coal to furnish them the other?

Would not a rival line to the Reading do more to give us chean coal, than its contract with the Atlantic and Great

Western is likely to cheapen food? Do you not know that the Reading derives a net profit of nearly two dollars per ton on coal-that its net profits in 1864 were \$4,308,150,00, and in 1865, \$4.-812,271,00?

As the "largest operators producing over we millions tons per year," with incomes of from \$50,000 to \$300,000, is it a comfortable reflection, that you forgot to resolve that cheap coal, for our workmen, was within the immediate power of yourselves and the Reading to accomplish? Was it considerate that you should ask

them to wait for cheap coal until the Atlantic and Great Western had surconstructed the Western Central, and Lewisburgh, Centre and Spruce Creek railroads, as its route from the westabout three or four years-in order that it might bring "cheap food from the west," which as you say "makes abundant and cheap labor, and that produces cheap coal, and that in turn makes a larger trade and more profit." "More profit!" Coal \$12 per ton!

[Insatiate dealers! poor consumers must abandon "nut" and try to burn the dust.

Is not the 'additional market for your productions," which is to be "furnished by the line of road to be constructed"-New York? And will not coal be carried over that "to be constructed line" to New York as cheaply as to Port Richmond, and the coastwise trade be transferred to the waters of New York harbor, directly upon the sea board, thus avoiding the 100 miles of water carriage ipon the Delaware river?

Has the Reading railroad abandoned the project of transferring the business of Port Richmond to the Delaware near Newcastle, and has it sold the land purchased there for the purpose of constructing its wharves? Ice was the pretext for this move. Will not a "larger trade and more profit" be the pretext for its final move to New York?

We will conclude our comments with the assurance that our suspicions of the good faith in the spasmodically lively interest manifested by the "perspicuous, positive and significant resolutions" of the Coal Exchange for "cheap food from the West, soft coal to the East, and new (free) trade to Philadelphia," are not in the least allayed by the addenda of the "three strong points" of the resolutions

THE SUNDAY LIQUOR PRAFFIC. The extension which liquor-selling has acquired in the last few years is something frightful, and it is asserted that

one-half the liquor shops do not even submit to the formality of taking out a license. None but those who are familiar with the condition of the poorer classes can have any idea of the mischie! and misery which result from all this. It is needful to see the desperate poverty, and to hear how the husband has gone on Saturday night to the dram-shop with his week's wages of fifteen or twenty dollars and returned without a cent (the commonest of occurrences), in order to know how it is that half-a-dozen groggeries can exist in a single block, and find it profitable to do this devil's

An earnest effort is being made now by some of our clergymen to have this evil checked. A committee waited on Mr. McMichael to ask him to endeavor to see the existing law, now utterly disregarded, enforced. And attempts are being made at Harrisburg to have more salutary and effectual laws passed. It is believed that four out of five of the citizens of Philadelphia, and ninetynine out of a hundred, whose opinions are worth having, are in favor of such measures. Their utility is so evident that unless political considerations are forced in they cannot be refused, and it is much to be wished that the Legislature will act promptly. The abuses of liquor-selling are terrible at all hours,

but worst of all on Sunday. THE THUNDERER BLUNDERING. Having tried persistently for four years to break down the United States Government, and having failed ignominiously, the London Times has lately begun a war upon our mercantile credit. It has had several leading articles warning English merchants against trading with those of America, and presenting figures that made it appear that the exports to this country were so much larger than the imports from it that a debt would soon be accumulated that we could not pay, and that there would be a crash. But in its statements it overlooked the little item of cotton received in Great Britain from the United States, which, during a period of only three months, amounted to the enormous sum of vania Railroad, extending into and £13,000,000 sterling. These large shipthrough the anthracite coal fields, via | ments of cotton are not only continued, Catawissa, Quakake and Lehigh Valley | but are increasing, and at the last ac-

pales a week worth a million and a quarter sterling. That this fact should have been missed by the Times in its assaults on American credit, shows either shameful ignorance or more shameful malignity. The better informed and more fairly conducted English journals have exposed the Times and its misstatements, and it has probably desisted from its at-Was it the knowledge of your being tacks by this time.

CHURCH MUSIC. - Several new pieces of sared music have recently been published for the use of church choirs. A grand Te Deum in B flat, by A. M. Goldsborough, Organist of St. Peter's Church, is a fine composition, and has been already introduced into some of the Episcopal hurches of this city, very acceptably. It is written in a sober, churchlike style, quite free from the florid ornamentation which disfigures so much of the music now in vogue with many of the

Episcopal choirs. Mr. James N. Beck, the talented Organist of the Arch street Presbyterian Church, has published two pieces of marked merit-"Lo! my Shepherd," is a solo for basso or mezzo-soprano, with quartette accompaniment, "Great God, to Thee my Evening Song," is a solo for mezzo-soprano, with quintette accompaniment. Both of these ompositions are designed as introductory pieces and have been already rendered very popular by the admirable performance of the fine choir under Mr, Beck's direction.

JUDGE ALLISON.-Governor Curtin has appointed Hon. Joseph Allison President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in place of Judge Thompson, deceased. No appointment could have been better deserved and none would have given such general satisfaction to the bar and the people. Having served with ability and fidelity on the bench for fourteen years, it was eminently proper that he should be put in Judge Thompson's place.

GAS BURNERS.-By a card in another column our readers will see that the new burners now applied to our street lamps are not the invention of our townsman, Dr. Charles M. Cresson, as has been supposed, but a contrivance gotten up in New York. It is claimed for the Cresson burner that it is constructied on more scientific principles and is much more economical for the consumers of gas.

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