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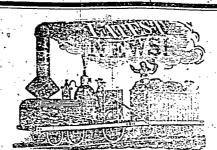
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All the world ought to be by this time aware that the "credit system" is one of the most annitive tide curses that ever affected hismanity, and has created more villains then all theoether influences of a false and artificial state of society. Therefore, we wish most earneyty to impress upon all dealers of every kind, in this commercial age, the great palladium of homesty and fair commercial age, the great palladium of homesty and fair commercial age, the great palladium of homesty and fair sometical by the commercial age, the great palladium of homesty and fair commercial age, the great palladium of homesty and fair something the state happens to turn, "but in the estimation of a hair," they are liable to lose all. But let these same persons so into a store to make a purchase of any kind, and, the chances are that something like the following well take place.

\*\*Purchaser\*\*.—How much do you ask for this 1

\*\*Merchant\*\*—So much, (naming a price about twice what he is willing to take rather than not sell.)

\*\*Purchaser\*\*—I can't give that price, (walking towards "door.)

\*\*Merchant\*\*—Stop. Stop, my friend: What will you Merchant\*\*—Stop. Stop, my friend: What will you Guns! Guns!! BRIGHT & POTT, TOWN HALLIEGO STORE.

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AT THE GREAT CENTRAL CHEAP
HAT AND CAP STORE,
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barrows, alt of which will be built of the best materials.
Persons in want of anything in his line will do well to
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March 4,1848-10-1y] THOMAS C MOORE.

MARBLE YARD.

HAVING purchased from D.E. German his stock of Marble, Stock, Fixtures, &c, the subscriber announces to the public that he will hereafter carry on the MARBLE BUSINESS at the same place, in Market street, between 2d and 3d. Persons wishing to purchase marble of any description, or for any purpose, whether for Monuments, Tomb. Grave Stones, Ornomental Work, or for Building Material, will find it to their advantage to call at his YARD. SAND STONES for Base Courses, Platfornis, &c, can also be had on the best terms, and at the shortest notice. All kinds of work will be executed with despatch, and in the best style.

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April 17, 1847

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Phila., Sept. 4, 1847

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Wholesale Clothing Warehouse,

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PHILADELPHIA.

The subscriber respectfully solicits the attention of Country Merch into and Beaters cenocally to the eventuation of a complete stock of beater M. DE CLOTHING, which for extent, variety, and workmanking, he datters himself will give universal satisfation while his reduced scale of friers presents to our haster inducements which cannot be surpassed by suverther establishment in the United States. schuytkill Navigation Co.

TOLLS FOR 1948.

THE Board of Manakers have adouted the following rate-of tolf to be charged an their works during the year ISIS. the following rates of toll to be charged on their works during the year ISB.

ANTHRACITE COME,
The be charged per ton of 2210 lbs., the weight to be as certained by such means as may be adopted to setting returney, and five per cent, allowance to be small the refrom for loss by wastage. The toll to be computed from Mount Carbon for all coal coming for all described point, and to be charged preportionately for all distances carried on the Canal:

For the months of March Anril and May

from Mount Carnon for all coal coming for a above that point, and to be charged prepositionately for all distances carried on the Canal:

For the mouths of March, April, and May, FORTY CESTS PER TOS.

For the mouths of June and July, FIFTY CESTS PER TOS.

For the months of June and July, FIFTY CESTS PER TOS.

FOR the months of August, September, October, November, and December.

SISTY-FIVE CESTS PER TOS.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

To be charged per ton of 22:10 pounds.

FIRST CLASS.

FIRST CLASS.

Lune, Limestone, Iroq ore, quarry spalls, rough stone, unwrought marble, sand, day, gravel, rails; bark, and manure, one and a half cents per top per mile, but no charge will be made for any distance carried beyond twenty-five miles.

Maximum toll on such, articles for any distance, thirty-seven and a half cents per top, second, tunber, bumber, hoop, potes, buy and straw in bales, bricks, add buttoninkys coal.

Between Philadelphia and Mount Carboo, 75 ets per ton grow that the second of a ceit, per ton per mile, but no charge shall be made evereding seventy-five ets, per ton.

Merchandize generality such as dry goods, earthenware, salt, iron in pizs, bars, or any stard of mountained beyond the ore, maile, flour, train, and all other articles not seecifically enumerated in classes first and second.

Those cents per ton per mile for the first twenty miles.

articles not specifically enumerated in classes first and second.

Two cents per ton per mile for the first twenty miles carried and three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile for any additional detance carried beyond twenty miles.

Note.—Intalt cases where one or morelocks are passed, 75d Hig. distance carried shall be less than two miles, And an articles are passed, 75d Hig. distance carried shall be less than two miles, And mail; assessment he for two miles according to the case per the masser is accurated may belong, on on took passes below Reading, or i cents per ton, above fielding to to toil shall be charged at these menatored rate on all orticles. above Reading, the foll shall be transgen at cross mon-coned rateg on all articles.

TOLL ON EMPTY BOATS.

Boats intended to be run regularly in the diade on the line of the Canal will be irensed to pass the whole or any part of the line empty by the payment of heads flars. The licenses will be issued by any collector and will continue in force during the year 1500, provided the head so licensed shall pay a sum in tells equal to kin dollars for month. tained tonnage thereof above Reading, and sta and a quarter cents per ton below Reading, and sta and a quarter cents per ton below Reading.

CARS, BOATS, AND LANDINGS.

The Company will furnish cars, boats, and landings, and afford every facility for transporting coal to market at the most reasonable rates, and they are prepared to make contracts with operators and others engaged in the coal trade, and with those who will build and run boats on the Canal, on liberal terms. Applications on the seal, on liberal terms. Applications on these subjects are to be made to the President of the Company, and they will receive prompt attention.

By order of the Board.

Decil-50] F. FRALEX, President.

Office of the Schuykill Navigation Co., Drc. 7, 1817.

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J. Harraden.

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

At his old established Warchouse, Fine Street Wharf.

Schunklid.—pint. Abelpinta.

The latest ward ward merchandize of every description by the Schuykill and Union Canals.

All goods intrusted to his care will be shipped on good covered boats, with carefull and responsible Captains, and will leave his wharf every day, so as to insure a prompt and speedy delivery at their respective destinations. As no boats will be subjected to detention or cost of towace, there will be greater dispatch and less charge than boats loading on the Delaware front.

Phila, March 18, 1859.

Freight from Philadelphia TO POTTS VILLE.

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Plaster, iron ore, lumner, bricks, hay in bales, \$2.00 Merchandze generally, dry goods, hardware, carthenware, dugs, groceries, sait, flour, wheat, nails, iron, & C.

Merchants and others may rely on having their goods forwarded immediately

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Marchis-12-3ml JOHN H. WILLITS, Agent.
TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.
GRIGG, ELLIOT, & Co.,

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EXTENSIVE PRIBLISHERS, WHOLESALE BOORSELLERS,
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NO. 14, Worth Fourth street,
PRILLABELPHIA.

KEEP constantly on mand, a very extensive a comment of BOOKS and STATONERY, such as areadapted and issually purchased for country sales; which they will sell on
as fanorable terms up the articles can be purchased in
this city. New York, or Boston.

Having an extensive BINDERY connected with their
establishment, they are enabled to supply orders for all
the varieties of blank work, in the best manner, and at
the shortest house. the varieties of blank work, in the best manner, and a table shartest notice.

Officers of Banks and Clerks of the County Counts will find our BLANK POOKS equal, if not superior to any they have ever had in use, and orders by country merchants will be promptly attended to.

Particular attention will also be paid to all orders through country merchants or by mail, for Law, Medical, and Miscellaneous banks, for public and private it braries, and no offort will be spared to complete all such orders, on the most reasonable terms.

177 Country dealers will find it to their advantage to call and examine our large stock before making their purchases.

[Phila, Nov 27 47-43-6m]

GPO. S. Appleton,
BOOKSELLER, PUBLISHER, AND IMPORTER, These Books can also be hadat Bannans Bookstores. Philadelphia Golden Saddle.

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No. 38, Market Street.

ADDLES, Bridles, Back Bands, Harnese, Trunks, Whips, &c., manufactured in large quantilies and sold at the lowest prices.

E. P. MOVER,

Sign of the Golden Saddle, No. 38, Market Aprill 14 1818 6m]

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BOOT AND SUOE STORE.

THE Subscriber announces to his customers and the public. In general, that he has removed his Boot and Shoe Store, next door below Bannan's Book store, and immediately opposite he new Episcopal Church, Centre vitren. Fottsville; where he will always keep on laid an entire the subscriber of every variety, for ladies, misses, gentlemen, minora, children, dee, c. all of which are made of the best underials, and will be sold at very low rates, to suit the times. o suit the times.

He keeps also on hand, a large assortment of Trunks,
Valises, Sachells, &c. &c., all of which he will dispose of very by:
e5-Book, Shoes, &c. made to order of the best mateisls, and repaired at short notice.
Pottsylle, aprils (f 15) WILLIAM SMITH.

BOOTS AND SHOES, At the Old Stand, Centre Street, next door to the Pottsville House.

S. & J. FOSTER, ARE now receiving their

Spring supplies of ROOTS &
SHOES, comprising a first rate
assortment, which they now
offerst wholesale or retail at the very lowest
prices. They have also on hand Trunks, Vàhese, Carret Bag, and Satchels, Soleand Upper Leather,
Morocco, Calf Skins, Lining and Binding Skins, Shoe
Nokers' Tools, and a general assortment of Shoe Findings.

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N. B.—Boots of Shoes manufactured at short notice.—
Their fittends and the public who are in want of any of the aboviarticles are respectfully sequested to give them a call.

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Wholesale Tried, above Chesnut Street,
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The to do an exclusive CASH business; and suffered to be set to be cit.

He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of Mea's, Women's and Children's shees, of Eastern and Car menofacture. Unsummafacture.

Small deplets supplied at the same prices as large ones.

Furtharders will please examine the market thorough
ity and they will find there is no deception in this adventionism.

No. 35, South Third, above Cheanut street.

March 4, 1815-10 f.m.

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S. & J. POSTER.
Dealers in Boots and Shoes, Leather, and Shoe Friedings, Centre street, POTTSVILLE.
38-S ptlo leit. BOOTS AND SHOES.—A fot of BOOTS and SHOES will be sold at cost R. D. SHOENER'S R. D. SHOENER'S New Grocety and Provision Store.

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MILVILLE GLASS WORKS, Cumberland Co., N.J.,

Mill append use, of sufficient magnitude to make their group of the magnitude of make their flass equal in all respects to the Hur, pean Cylinder, Glass. They have engined the host shill Blowers and Flatteners, end-particular attexts in the magnitude of the qualities of the properties of the assorting of the qualities. The Curlets are hold too a strict responsibility, and for the purpose the beld too a strict responsibility, and for the purpose the plass a corried by them has their respective mames branded on the boxes in which it is packed. Purchasers having just causes of complaint, are rejunsted to report them to the subscribers, with the pines dut the boxes complained of. Strict attention will be pine duties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the pages of the properties of the pages timed, notice to prepare for it. All orders with be promptly attended to, addressed to HAV, B. WDLE, & Co.,

Aprill-14-61. 34, North Front st., Philada.

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OLDEST AND THE REST ESTABLISHED PASSAGE
OFFICE IN THE ENTRED STAT'S.

THE Subscriber re-pectfully begs,
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Any boat not licensed as aforesaid, and running upon a single level of the works, shall pay forward lock they may at any time pass, four cents per ton of the ascertained tonnage three fabors. From the and the ascertained tonnage three fabors are the fatters bimself, a sufficient guarantee to according to the fatters bimself, as unficient guarantee to according to the fatters bimself, as unficient guarantee to according to the middle of April, by a warm fire, and with contracts entered into with him.

The following are the RIGULAR LINE OF PACK. ITS, which sudpinctually on their appointed days, by which presence will be brought out without delay or disappointment, viz.:

Sites very so, and provided the window, it is difficult to recall it, even to the fancy. If I may make use of language used in a moment of passionate recollection—

My very spirit seemed to melt Asswept its first warm breezes by:

From hip and cheek a chilling mist,

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At his old established Warehove. Vine Street Wharf, and the public that he is now ready to receive and forward mechandize of every description by the Schuylkill and thino Canle.

All goods intrinsed to his care will be shipped on good covered hoats, with carefull and responsible Captains, and will leave his wharf every day, so as to insure a and will leave his wharf every day, so as to insure a and will leave his wharf every day, so as to insure a and will leave his wharf every day, so as to insure a line and the proposable to propose the captains.

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A SUPERIOR WOMAN.—A truly superior woman is she who knows enough never to ask a tidiculous or mis-timed question, and who never obstinately opposes sensible men; such a woman knows how to keep silence, especially with the fools whom she might rally, and with

Office.

75- Passenzers called for when requested.

The proprietors pledge themselves to the public that they will be equal to any in the State for comfortable ravelling.

G. JENNINGS & Co.

Pottsville, April 21, 1817 Paper Hanging Depot,
No. 19, Cortland Street,
NEW YORK-OPPOSITE THE WESTERN HOTEL.
THE CROTON MANUFACTURING CO., Originoid under the General Manufacturing Law of the State of New York.)

OFFER at wholesale, in quantities to suit purchasers, at Manufacturers' lowest prices, for each or approved credit:

PAPER HANGINGS of every variety of soft camprice.
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TRANSPARENT WINDOW SHADES.
OIL PAINTED WINDOW SHADES, and
WIDE WINDOW CURTAIN PAPER.
Of the latest styles and superior finish, all of their own
manufacture and importation. As their stock is large
and patirely new, they invite Merchants, Booksellers,
and Dealers in these articles, to all and examine their
styles and prices whenever they visit the City. Count
try Merchants can examine this stock from 6 o'clock in
the morning till 10 o'clock in the evening.
New York, Mor ch. 4, 1818

\*\*Vali Papers.\*\*

Gems of Poesn.

THE DREAM OF FAME. By J. Bayard Taylor.
Soft through the lattice looked the quiet moon, By J. Bayard Taylor.

Soft through the lattice looked the quiet moon, As rising from his vigil, faint With unremitted toil, the student threw His ponderous tomes uside, and gazed awhile Out on the radiant night, flist, star-crowned, cast Her mantle o'er the Earth. The holy calm Sooth'd not hus spirit's resilessness, or still'd The burning thoughts that rose upon his mind, And stole away the guilelessness of heart, That mark'd his scaller hours. He was one Upon whose soul Ambition reigned supreme, And pointed him to names that on the roll Of Time's gray record, lived from age to age, like lonely columns that defy decay, And proudly stand 'mid temples overthrown. And all that poets of the misty Past Have sung—Alcides' fame, and he whose arm Lies mouldering now, beside Scamander's stream; The hear of that glorious day when Greece. Saw Freedom's light once more, and triumph sit Upon the steep by "sea-born Salamis,"—The Maccelonian boy, whose realm was spread From fair Ionia to the Indus' wave,—All these but fed the quenchless fire that burned Within his breast, and dried up every fount Of purer feeling. And as the fadeless stars Looked meekly down, he proudly vowed To make his name like them endure.

Oh, vain and mad presumption: Do not all The brightest names of earth, as verys foll on

these matters.

Articles.

1. Agricultural— Wheat Indian Corn Barley Rye Oats

Buckwheat Potatoes Beans Peas

Hay Hemp and Flax

Hope Beeswax

Molasses
Wine
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Grand total of the

Grain not used for Bread :-

Total grain.
Other articles of food:

Potatoes, Beans and peas,

1,510,977 766,530 Gallons, 13,000,000 152,175

ncrease and value of cattle sold for beef \$40,000,-

Swine .- Number in 1847, 35.000,000 : two

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000; total \$59,099,628.

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Professions .- Profits of, \$50,000,000.

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" 29,222,700
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Rice, 50,000,000 pounds 103 640 300 Estimated population of the U. States, 20,746,400

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Oh, vain and mad presumption! Do not all The brightest names of earth, as years roll on, Shine dimmer through the past, and one by one, Years had passed by

Years had passed by.

'Twas midnight's lonely, when the proud.

That full of life, had vow'd in years gone by

To win himself a name,—a nale, sad man,—

Came back to view once more his early home, Care worn and weary of the hollow world.

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His high hopes crushed, and haughty spirit bowed,
He came to find the fame he fondly sought, A wild and aplendid dream, that in return For years and manhoods vigor wasted gave But shorns instead of laurels. Then the fount So long sealed up, burst forth, and purer thoughts Came back like guardian spirits, and made glad Their early home. He went into the world: Not now for fame, but true and humble deeds; And found the grateful blessings of the hearts His charity relieved, more sweet than all The empty praise that glids a conquerer's name. And though too late he cast aside the chain That wild ambition forged, and though his life In the long toil was wasted; yet his after deeds. A wild and splendid dream, that in return In the long toil was wasted; yet his after deeds Made sweet the bed of death, and by him stood Like angels, waiting with spread wings, to His spirit to a brighter realin than Fame's.

> CLIMATE OF ITALY. Bu N. P. Willia.

Atmosphere in England and America, is the first of the necessaries of life. In Italy it is the first of its luxuries. We breathe in America and walk abroad, without thinking of these cowaik across, without thinking of these common acts but as a means of arriving at happiness. In Italy, to breathe and walk abroad are in themselves happiness. Day after day—week after week—mouth after month—you wake with the breath-of flowers coming in at your open window, and sky of serene and unfathomable blue and and a key of serene and unfathomatic title and mornings and evenings of tranquil, assured, heavenly putity and beauty. The short rainy seasons are forgotten in these long halcyon months of sunshine. No one can have lived in Italy a year,

From lip and cheek a chilling mist, From life and souls figures thyme. By every breath seemed softly kissed— God's blessing on its radiant clime! The way known whether life is prolonged, but it

is it fin the enriched and brightened by the de-licious atmosphere of Italy. You vise in the morning thanking heaven for life and liberty to go abroad. There is a sort of opiate in the air, which makes idleness, that would be the vulture of Promothus in America, the dove of promise in Italy. It is electicious to do nothing—delicious to Breadsta stand an hour looking at a Savoyard and his monkey-delicious to sit away the long, silent noon, in the shade of a column, or on the grass of a fountain—delicious to be with a friend without the interchange of an idea—to dabble in a book. or look into the cup of a flower. You do not read, for you wish to enjoy the weather. You do not visit, for you hate to enter a door while the weather is so fine. You lie down unwilling for your siesta in the hot room, for you fear you may oversleep the first coolness of the long sha The fancy, meantime, is free, and seems liberated by the same languor that enervates the several faculties; and nothing seems fed by the air but thoughts which minister to enjoyment.

The climate of Greece is very much like that of Italy. The Mediterranean's all beloved of the sun. Life has a value there of which the rheu-matic chivering, snow breasting blue-deviled idler of northern regions has no shadow, even in a dream. No wonder Dante mourned and languished for it. No wonder at the sentiment I

never obstinately opposes sensible men; such a woman knows how to keep silence, especially with the fools whom she, might rally, and with the ignorant whom she might humiliate; she is indulgent to absurditive, because she does not care to show her learning, and is attentive to what is good heeping abs seeks instruction. POTTSVILLE AND HARRISBURG.
THE subscribers announce to the subscribers announce to the process of the subscribers announce to the subscribers announce to the subscribers announce to the subscribers where though by daylight, leaving Pottsville every Toresday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 7 o'clock, A. Mind Harrisburgth ellerante days, at the same hourpassing through schupikuil Haven, Pricedensburg, Pinegrove, PARE RETURNING.
To Harrisburgt, 235; To Pottsville, 83 25; "Lingelatown, 25" "Lingelatown, 25" "Lingelatown, 26" "Friedricksburg, 173" "Fredericksburg, 173" "Fred it who have something to say worth hearing. A fine woman, like other fine things

nature, has her proper point of view, from hich she may be seen to most advantage. To fix this point requires great judgment, and an in-timate knowledge of the human heart. By the present mode of female manners, the ladies seem to expect that they shall regain their ascendency over us by the fullest display of their personal charms, by being always in our eyes at public places, by conversing with us with the same un-reserved freedom as we do with one another; in short by resembling us as nearly as they possibly can. But a little time and experience will show the folly of this expectation and conduct.

The English term "husband," is derived from the Anglo-Saxon words hus and band, which signify "the bond of the house;" and it was anciently spelt house-bond, and continued to be spellt in some editions of the English Bible, after the introduction of the art of printing. A husband, then, is a house-bond—the bond of a house—that which engirdles the family into the union of strength and the oneners of love. Wife, and children, and "stranger within the gares"—all their protestic and all their protestic area. all their interests and all their happiness are en circled in the house-bond's embrace, the objects of his protection and of his special care. What a

an important amount by all classes, while for the slave population, with meat, it forms the great staple of subsistent.—It is therefore assumed that an estimate of three bundels of wheat each for the entire population, or three and a halfbushels each, excluding slaves, would be nearly or quite correct. The ahmual individual consumption of Indian corn is estimated at 5; of rye at half a bushel, and of buckwheat something more than a quarter of a bushel—making an aggregate coasumption of about 8½ bushels of grain for each inhabitant.

The estimate of consumption by animals is 5 bushels each of corn for horses and swine, 1 bushel per head for neat cattle, and one quarter of a bushel for sheep. Poultry, it is supposed, consume about 5,000,000 bushels of corn during the year. The allowance for seed is 6,000,000 bushels for corn; for wheat one bushed in ten; tye one in eight; buckwheat one in sixteen; and oate one NO. 19.

els of corn, and 10,000,000 of rye. THE GRAIN TRADE. These premises lead to the following conclusions Foreign and Domestic.
Carefully arranged and collated from o
the Miners' Journal. relative to the surplus :-Production, 47
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is a much more general use of animal food, and addition Indian corn is substituted for wheat to an important amount by all classes, while for

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3,25n onn 152,175 33.000.000 This is the estimate for the demand under or-dinary circumstances. Of course a plentiful harvest will deminsh it while on the other hand 7.500,000 the potato, will greatly increase it. In 1847 it was 2. Products of the Orchardy.- Value in 1840,

| #815,563,685 | greatly increased by the latter cause. | If the above estimate, and that which precedes it 22 per cent. | are correct, the surplus wheat crop of the U. States \$7,256,904; estimated increase of 22 per cent. \$1,596,518; total \$8.853.422. \$7,256,904; estimated increase of 22 per cent. \$1,596,518; total \$8,853,422.

3. Products of the Gardens.—Number estimated 3,000,000; annual value estimated at \$15 per garden; total \$45,000,000.

4. Products of the Nurseries.—Value in 1840
\$593,534; increase of 22 per cent. \$130,577; total \$724,111. Total products of orchards and products of the Nurseries.—Value in 1840 per cent. \$130,577; total \$724,111. Total products of orchards and products of the World which is included and products of the world whi to make the consumers, employed in other industrial pursuits within our own borders, increase in proportion to the growth of our agriculture and the
developement of the vast resources of the in-5. Live Stock and its products; Sheep.—Number in 1847 25,000,000; estimated value of lambs and mutton sold \$12,500,000; wool 600,000,000 lbs. at 30 cents per pound, \$18,000 000.

Neat Cattle.—Number in 1847, 18,265,334;

The principal grain exporting countries in Eu-rope appear to be Russia, Prussia, Denmark, and Sicily; in Asia, Syria; in Africa, Egypt. Two estimates of the exports of these countries are given in the report. The first was prepared for thirds slaughtered annually, say 23 000,000; welued at \$5 each animal, \$115,000,000.

Horses, Mules, and Asses.—Number in 1847

year, and includes (as we understand it) all descriptions of grain.

5,289,316; value of increase (labor not estimated) \$7,934,250.

Poultry.—Value in 1840 \$9,344,410; increase 22 per cent. §2,055.770; total \$11,499,180.

Produce of the Dairy.—Value in 1840 \$33,787.008; increase 22 per cent. \$7,433,141: total \$41,220,149. Total amount of live stock and its products \$246,054,579.

Products of the Forest.—Including timber, furs, skins, gsme, &c. \$21,599,628; fire wood, 25,000,000 cords, at \$1,50 per cord, \$37,500,000; total \$59,099,628. 12,000,000 4,000,000 4,000,000 1,600,000 37.600,000

The second is compiled from a table in McGregor's Commercial Statistics, embodying the con-" Na Athiorite the Boxidian quarties of wheat for rope, and the average prices per quarter and the Capital-Employed in commerce, trade and average cost of transportrtion to England, and the average cost when landed in the port of nternal transportation, \$390,972,423; profits, at England, exclusive of duty.

internal transportation, \$390,972,423; profits, at 6 per cent. \$23,458.345.

Manufactures—Value of, \$550,000,000.

Mines—Products of, including iron, lead, gold, silver, marble granite, coal, &c. \$74,170,500.

Banking and Insurance.—Bank capital \$208. Cost per lu. in England, exclusive of duties in federal money.

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halipboard.

Opening for the cost of the cost 216,000; capital of insurance companies not known; profits of; \$25,000,000.

Maney Loaned at Interest.—Profits af, \$25. GRAIN MAR-Rentals. Of houses and lands, \$50,000,000. rand cotal of the value of the products of labor and capital in the United States, \$1(985,293,535).

Production, Consumption, and Disposition of surplus Grain of the United States, \$4c. \text{Variation}. The subject is discussed under three general heads: 1, The production of the United States Konicely in 1847. 2, The consumption and surplus left for exportation;—and 3, The disposition of that 1. The crop of grain, &c., in the United States is estimated as follows:—

Breadsuffs:—
Indian corn, bushels 539,250,000 40 6 4 91 10 99 1 371

604,491.700 The conclusion of the report we copy entire: We infer that the whole quantity o exportation, by the grade exporting countries of the world, excluding the United States, is not far from 20 000,000 bushels, as d that the great rival of the United States is Russia 500,000,000

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certainly at the port of Odrasa in the Brack Ses. She has, however, but too parts and far means 2. Consumption and surplus.

The product having been strived at, the next requisite for a correct estimate of the surplus, is doubtful, too, whether Russia care produce grain to ascertain what portion of the next crop will be cheaper than the Western Scale of the Americans of the surplus of wanted for seed, the consumption of man, and can Union. From inquiries submitted during the beast, and distilling.

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Wheat in the United States is as follows: tists is a consumption of five bushels of wheat for each individual. In this country, however, there the case is a consumption of five bushels of wheat for each individual. In this country, however, there the case is a consumption of five bushels of wheat for each individual. In this country, however, there the case is a consumption of five bushels of wheat for each individual. In this country, however, there is a consumption of five bushels of wheat for each individual. In this country, however, there is a consumption of five bushels of wheat for each individual. In this country, however, there is a consumption of five bushels of wheat for each individual. In this country, however, there is a consumption of five bushels of wheat for each individual. In this country, however, there is a consumption of five bushels of wheat for each individual.

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