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All the world ought to be by this time twarethat the Eredis system' is one of he most unmiligated curses that ever affected humanity, and has created more villans then all the other influences of a false and straficial state of society. Therefore, we wish most carnestly to impress upon all dealers of every kind, in this commercial age, the great palladium of homesty and fair dealing, "Cash and no Two PRICES!" If this motto should be universally adopted, mankind would become speedily homest.

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Meyers' Grand-Action Planos.
THE subscriber respectfully invites
the public to call at Mr. Witheld's
Store, Centre street, and examine his
lassortment of C. Meyer's GRAND
ACTION PIANOS of Philadelphia.
The instruments are highly approved of by the most eminent Professors and Composers of music. For qualities of tune, touch, and keeping in time up to concert pitch, they cannot be surpassed by either American or European Planos. They are chosen by all musical stars for their concerts, such as Madame Castellan, Leopold de Meyer, Vieux Temps, Burk, Wallace, Templeton and many others: they are used for 200 or 200 to concerts every year. They have also received the first premymes of the three last exhibitions, and the lastisil ver medal by the Franklin Institute was awarded to them. The subscriber warrants these instruments for the concerts there instruments for the concerts the constraints of the concerts when the last exhibitions, and the lastisil ver medal by the Franklin Institute was awarded to the medal by the Meyer's First Premium Pianos.

JUST received two carea of C. Meyor's, Philadelphia first premium PIANO I FORTES, which are unrivalled for power and tone and are chosen by the best performers for their concarts. The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia awarded the first premiums and medali in 1812, '14, '35, '16, and '47 to Mr. Meyer for the "best" (not the 2d best,) pinno. In Boston they have this year, (1817) awarded him also the first premium and silver medal of the levitute for the best square plano. Those in want of a good instrument will find it to their advantage to call on the subscriber (at B. Bannan's Book and Music store,) before purchasing elsewhere.

T. C. ZUL/CIL. (at B. Bannan's Book and Music store,) before purcha sing elsewhore. T. C. ZUL, ICH, Del8 47-51-17] Agent for the Manufacturer.

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N. B.—All kinds of castings done to order at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

HILL & WILLIAMS
Pottsville, May 29, 1847

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M'Curdy & Ogier,

No. 54, Market street, free doors above Second,
PHILADELPHIA

WHERE may be found a complete assortment of DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, DYES, &c, all of which will be disposed of at the lowest prices. Every article will be delivered as represented.

All orders from a distance promptly attended to and carefully packed.

Country Merchants are respectfully invited to call before purchasing elsewhere [Phila, Marchil8-12-3m]

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North side, Philadelphia, would most
respectfully invite the attention of the public generally
to a large, select and general assortment of Clocks,
Looking Glasses, Britannia and House Keeping Hardware, wholesale and retail, as cheap as can be had in
the City.

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April 14-3m]

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ARE YOU READY FOR

GREAT BARGAINS,

THE subcribers have just received from Philadelphia a large assortment of choice and seasonable Goods, which have been selected with great care for this masket, embracing a general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, BOOTS and SHOES, MINERS' GOODS, &c. Which they are determined to sell lower than has ever been offerred in this vicinity, for cash, or in exchange for country produce. We would advise all those in search of great bargains to give us a call immediately, as quick sales and small profits is our motto.

BAUSE & WINGERT,

Tremont, June 12, '48.

And the newest style all kinds of Chairs, So. And Commission Merchands of Corpers, Commission Merchands of Corpers of Corpers

Phila., Reading, and Pottsville Rail Road.

SUNMER ARRANGEMENT.

CHANGE of Hours, and two Trains Daily, each way, except Sundays.

On and after Monday, May Ist, 1818, two trains will run each way, daily, bectween Philads. and Pottsville.

MORNING LINE—ACCOMMODATION.

Leaves Philadelphia at 71 A. M. daily except Sundays. ays.

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The above Line stops at all way stations on the road

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Express,

Between Potterille, Philadelphia, New York, Boston,
Baltimere, Washington, Bufalo, Canada, & Europe.

Tolk the accommodation of the public, we now run
An express car every other day between Pottsville
and Philadelphia, in connection with our Trunk, which
runs daily for carrying boxes of merchandize &c. By
this arrengement orders for goods and packages left at
the office in Pottsville, will be executed, and the goods
delivered in Potisville in about 30 or 32 hours. This is
a great convenience for our merchants und traders—
Gold, Silver, and Notes forwarded and bills collected.

Co-Order received for the purchase of any single article in Philadelphia, New York, or Boston, which will
be pramptly attended to. Goods forwarded, which can
be pald for on delivery of the same.

Office in Pottsville, two doors below Bannan's Bookstore, and immediately opposite the new Episcopal
store, and immediately opposite the new Episcopal store, and immediately opposite the new Episcopa Reading, E. W. Earl's Bookstore, Philadelphia-No. 43. South Third street.

Philadelphin, No. 43, South 1 hird street. New York, No. 6, Wall street. Boston, No. 8, Court street. [Nov13-46] Table of Freight and Toll on Coal

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COLLIERY WORKS,

FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP.
THE subscribers, at their old stand, corner of Rail Road and Callowhill streets, are prepared to manufacture to order/at the shortest notice. Steam Engines and Pamps, o any hower and expacity for mining and other purposes. Battis's Coal Breaking. Machines, with solid and perforated rollen, as may be required.

Also Engines and Bloring Cylinders with all necessary machinery for Blast Furnace. Het dir Pipes, of the warp best construction. They particularly unvite the attention of Iron Manters and particularly invite the attention of Iron Manters and particularly invite the Montour Iron Works. Danville. They are fully prepared for this kind of work, together with every variety of general machinery. Of the quality of their work and materials, it is enough to say, that, time and experience, the most infallible tests, have amply demonstrated the genuine character of their engines and materials, at the supplies and materials, and the specifully solicited and will be promptly. gines and machinery.
Orders are respectfully solicited and will be promptly attended to. HAYWOOD & SNYDER.
Pottaville, January, 17, 18461
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Tamaqua Iron Works. 

THE substribers having assoc ated themselves to gether in the FOUNDRY AND MACHINE BUSI-NESS at Tamaqua, under the firm of "Haden, Smith. 4 Taylor," would respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they are now prepared to do an extensive business in the manufactory of all kinds of Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Screens, and Bail Road Cars, Ingether with all kinds of cartings in iton and largines, Pumps, Coal Hreakers, Acceens, and Bail Road Cars, together with all kinds of castings in iron and brass, as applied to machinery incident to the coal business.

Repairing of every kind done by them with neatness and dispatch. They will warrant all their work to perform well, and would solicit the custom of such persons as may wan; work executed, either in this vicinity, or

as hay was which will meet with prompt and sime diate attention. SAMUEL HUDSON, JNO. K. SMITH, JNO. K. SMITH, CHARLES M. TAYLOR. Tremont Iron Works.

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PHILIP UMHOLTZ & CO.,

HAVE associated themselves together for the purpose of carrying on the FOUNDRY AND MACHINE BUSINESS, in the doutshing town of Tremont. Schuylkill county, where they are prepared to furnish all kinds of castings for rail road cars, and machinery of every description, build steam engines for colliery and other purposes, coal breakers, gearing for milits, &c., &c., together with all kinds of castings for farming purposes, to which they will pay particular attention.

From the Knowledge they possess of the business, they ditter themselves that all work entrusted to their care will be executed to the entire satisfaction-of customers, and at very reasonable rates. They therefore respectively solvein the patronage of the public. [Oct374-63-1y]

PASCAL IRON WORKS,

PHILADELPHIA.

WELDED Wrought from Flues, Suitable for Locomototyes, Marine and other Steam Engine Boilers, from 2 to 5 inches in diameter. Also, Pipes for Gas, Steam and other purposes; extra strong Tube for Hydraulic Presses; Hollow Pistons for Pumps of Steam Engines &c. Manufactured and for sale by MORRIS, TANKER & MORRIS, Warchouse S. E. corner 3d and Walnut sta., Philada. Philada. Philada. Nov. 22d 1815

LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR respectfully invite the attention of their customers and the public in general, to their extensive stock of Spring and Summer goods; just opened, which consist of French, English, and American style Milled Cloth and Ca-simere, which for heavy and style cannot be surpassed by any-other establishment in the State.—The Vestings, we believe, are something very rich and handsome; the fancy Scarfs, Handkerchefs, Shirts, Suspenders, tiloves, &c., were splected, and cannot be sold cheaper by any other establishment in the United States. not be sold cheaper by any other establishments in the United States.

L. & T. flatter themselves they do give to their customers netter satisfaction in the way of good work, firmer goods, and more fushionably cut coats than the majority of tailors in the cities of Philadelphia, New York, or Baltimors. L. & T. aving taken the medal at the two last exhibitions of the Franklin Institute, is a strong guarantee that they cannot be surpassed in their profession. LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR;

Merchant Tailors and extensive Clothers,

Corner of Centre & Mahantongo sts., Pottsville.

P S .- Just received 10 pieces of fine black and olive P S.—Just received 10 pieces of fine black and blive Cassimett. dold.
15 pieces D'Orsay Pladd Cassimere,
120 yards Embroidered Satin Vesting,
120 do French Black Satin,
120 do English do
15 pieces of Bioly French Cloth,
16 do Bonjoun do
12 do Kingle Milled Cassimere,
12 do Drah &c. for Sammer Coats,
10 do Drah, Olive, Citron Green, London Smoked Cloths.

Cloths.
All of the above goods can be seen at the Clothing
Store of Messes LitpinCOTT & TAYLOR,
April 17, 1847 16 Pottsville. April 17, 1847 16 Pottsville.

Wholesale Clothing Warehouse, Xo 1521, Market Street, Octuber 18 and 511, 18 and 18

Schuylkill Navigation Co. THE Board of Managers have adorted the following rates of toll to be charged on their works during the eart 1848.

NATHRACITE COAL,

To be charged per ton of 2240 bis, the weight to be as settained by such means as may be adopted to secure tecuracy, and five per cent. allowance to be made therefrom for loss by wastage. The boil to be computed from Mount Carbon for all coal coming from above that point, and to be charged proportionately for all distances carried on the Canal:

For the months of Match. April, and May,

For the months of March. April, and May, roury CERTS PER 70M.

For the months of Jupe and July, FIFTY CENTS PER 70M.
For the months of August, September, October, Now ber, and December,

ATTENTION! MILITARY STORE. 

Phla. Jan. 13, 1844.

Philadelphia Golden Saddle.

Mo. 38, Market Striet.

BADDLES, Bridles, Martingales, Horse Collars. Blind Bridles, Back.
Bands. Harnes, Trunks, Whijs, &c., manufactured in large quantities and sold at the lowest prices.

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Slem of the Golden Saddle. No. 38, Market

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BOOT AND SHOE STORE:
THE Subscriber announces to his customers, and the bublic in general, that he has removed his Boot and Shoe Store, next door below Bannan's Book-Ktore, and immediately opposite the new Episcopal Church, Centre Street, Pottaville; where he will always keep on hand an extensive stock of Boots and Shoes, of every variety; for ladies, misses, gentlemen, miners, children, &c. &c. all of which are made of the best materials, and will be sold at very low-tater, to suit the times.

He keeps also on hand, a large assortment of Trunks, Valles, Sachells, &c. &c., all of which he will dispose of very low. of very low.

5-Boots, Shoes, &c made to order of the best materials, and repaired at short notice.

Pottsville, aprils tf 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 BOOTS & SPIOS, comprising a first rate assortment, which they now offerst wholesale or retail at the very lowest prices. They have also on hand Trunks, Valuses, Carpet Bags, and Satchels, Soleand Upper Leather, Moroctoc, Calf Skins, Lining and Binding Skins, Shoe Makers' Tools, and a general assortment of Shoe Findings.

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

May S. 1817.

Wholesale Boot and Shoe Store.
CHEAP FOR CASH.

Ab. 35, South Third, above Chesnut Street.

FILLABELPHA.

THE subscribet has established and continues to do an exclusive CASH business, and suffering no losses, he is enabled and determined to sell BOOTS and SHOES by the package or dozen, at lower prices than any other regular hose house in this city.

He keeps constraint on hand a good assortment of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. ity. He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of den's, Women's and Children's shoes, of Eastern and Men's, Women's and Unidren's shoes, of Lastern and City manufacture.

Small dealers aupplied at the same prices as large ones, Purchasers will please examine the market thoroughly, and they will find there is no deception in this advertisement, THOMAS L. EVANS, No. 35, South Third, above Chesnut street, Marca 4, 1848-10 cm] Philadelphia.

S. & J. FOSTER.

Dealers in Boots and Shoes, Leather, and Shoe Finding, Centre street, POTTSVILLE.

Sept18 1847 Clapp & Crowell,

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CAOTH STORE,
TOR the rale of Men and Boys' wear, No. 8 North
To Second Street, sign of the Golden Lamb, three doors
dore Market St. PHILADELPHI.
French,
Belgium,
St. CLOTHS, of every
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Assortment.
West of England
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Croton Cloths, Tweeth, Orap of Eter, &c. &c.

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Super black French Carsimeres and Doeskins.
Fancy, plain and mixed Caseimeres his every variety.
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Super fancy and Linen Brillings, new styles.

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Sattinetts, all shades and qualities.

Super black Satin and fancy Sik Vestings.

Super Cashmere and Valencia Vestings.

White and colored Marseilles, large assortment.

Brab Cloths and other Coach Trummines; Serges,
Paddings, Ac., and agreat variety of goods adapted to Men and Boys wear, which we offer for sale by the piace or at retail, and mixe the attention of our friends and others visiting the city.

CLAPP & CROWELL,

No. 8 North Second St. Sign of the Golden Lamb, Haddipplia.

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M. ELDRIDGE'S Cheap Carpet Warehouse.

Till husberiber is enabled to offer great inducements
I to persons about to buy CARPETS or OIL CLOTIS
Wholesale or Retail, as his expenses are so light in his
present situation, he is enabled to sell goods at the very
lowest prices in the city.

He offers for Spring sales an excellent assortment of
Splendid Imperial,
Superfine Ingrain,
Fine and Medium do,
Venetians of all kinds,
Catton, List, and Rac,
And Oil Cloths, from 2to 24 feet wide to cut for rooms,
halls, &c., with a great variety of low priced Ingrain
Carpets, from 25 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 25 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 25 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 25 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, from 12 to 50 cents, and Entry and Stair Carpets, f

Farm for Sale. Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell a valuable farm, consisting of 170 acres, situated in Pinegrove township, Schuylkill county, about 4 mines below Pinegrove. About of cultivation, ten of which is in meadow. The balance is woodland, well timbered. The Uplon Canal runs through the property. The buildings consist of a two-storydwelling house, a new Switzer barn, and other out buildings. There are two orchiards on the farm, and an abundant supply of good water on the premises close by the buildings. There are fifteen acres of wintergrain in the ground. For terms and other particulars, apply to the subscriber in Pinegrove.

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Gems of Posen.

MAN'S IMAGE IN WOMAN'S HEART. MAN'S IMAGE IN WOMAN'S HEART.

Strange but most beautiful creation: strange in the possession of the rich and rare Affection, that knows not of time or of change, Art thou, oh woman! and the love we bear To God and to his angels, unto thee Is rendered, with the sense of burning shame That man to thee, in love and parity, Bears but a worthless, unhallowed name; And often when thy soft kisses on our brows. Full sweet and cooling as the summer rain, Man, humbled, at the heart's great temple bows, And feels those dear fond kisses to be pain. And, oh! in those few moments to recall. And teels those dear lond kisses 16 de pain.

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The angels that have left us and gone home,
Take back again the words we have let fall,
And be as thou art, in days to come,
Faithful and fond, and loving to the end:
But the hours pass, the lips are felt no more,
And man, the lover, half forgets to bend,
And grows as cold and heattless as before,
But falters woman as the path grows dim?

Presses the hand less fondly in her own—
Because the smiles are few and faint with him,
And all the pressure must be thin alone! Fond heart of woman, never! there is still
The old remembrance of the first sweet time
When o'er thy bosom with a pleasant thrill,
His image crept as oreceps an olden rhyme.
Filling the vacant chambers with warm light,
Waking the passions from their long repose;
And making all things radient to the sight,
With colors of the gold and of the rose;
The form of old is graven on thy heart.
Theyes of old still look their love to thine,
Oh bright delusion! fair and kindy art,
That makes the harsh to-day seem yet divine.

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And so thou lovest on, in heat, in cold,
In gladness, or in sure heat, in cold,
In gladness, or in sure heat with the serious heat
When heart with heart and soul with spirit m
And so thou lovest on; bright, beautiful,
And holy woman, is there not a place
Where thy sweet eyes with tears should never,
And love hold never an averted face?
Is there no heaven brighter than our own
For those who falter not in middle earth,
But hold the spirit dying and alone.
Bright as it blessed them in its very birth?

I know not, but I know that if the dew
Of thy sweet eyes is not dried up in heaven,
Man's ministering angels will be few,
And few his pleasant topes to be forgiven:
And if the scraphs, on their brows of light,
Wear not the impress of a woman's smile,
Darkene Swill heaven be to manhood's sight,
And explorard will his wings be drooped awhile.
Thou whose full heart has kept him in his hold
Thro's bauge and girl, without one thought of fear,
For my poortwreath, instead of hireling gold,
Give me, when I am destitute, a tear!

By C. C. Cox. Alone—upon the wide, wide world:
"Tis hard to dwell alone,
To-catch nolook of human love,
To last no gentle tone;
But wander through life's busy crowd,
"Lone as the corse within its shroud." Alone-'tis hard to sit and weep

In some untrodden shade,
O'er all the wrecks of life and joy
A few brief years have made;
To trace the links of that bright chain,
Which time will ne'er unite again. Alone—'tis deeper grief to dream
Of those we loved in youth,
And ferthlough time has changed us not,
Their hearts are lost to truth,

Alone—'tis agony for one
Of spirit proud and strong,
To feel life's pulses rapping first,
Before the world's cold wrong;
And sternly hide each pang of fate,
That leaves the heart so desolate. Alone—'its sometimes sweet to mark
The green and quiet spot,
Where we may sleep when life it o'er,
By all the world forgot—
With sone to bless our churchyard hoers,
But leaves and birds and summer flowers.

Columbian Magazinefor June.

Scraps for the Ladies. The state of the s GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG WOMEN.-

Scientific.

THE ESPY THEORY OF STORES-At the last meeting for the year of the Liverpool Polytechnic Society, Mr. Salt, the Secretary, said,

knowing that Mr. Dwyér, who was present, took great interest in meteorological subjects, habegged to ask his opinion of a very great depression which he had observed in his barometer, which, sithough at a low, point before, had fallen considerably on Sunday and on that day. That evening he had remarked that the height of the mercury was 28 2.10 he are low degree and invariant. was 28 2-10ths, a very. low degree, and inwirably accompanied by a storm. If the storm was not in our locality there could be no doubt that it was reging at no great distance. Whenever the barometer was low, without bad weather here, we were sure afterwards to hear of storms in the Atlantic. Local causes might present a strong current from visiting any particular spot. The Chairman said, Col. Reid's theory was, that a chairman said, Col. tells there was that storm goes in a spiral form: in the centre leaves a vacuum, and in consequence of that vacuum the barometer falls very considerably. Mr. Dwysraid the subject was as yet very complicated and mysterious. In the case of a whirlwind, the lower part of it was often retarded, on the earth's subject was proper part accord through the lower part of it was often retarded, on the earth's surface, while the upper part careered through the sir. Now the barometer showed the depth of a column of air, and this was the chief use of that instrument at sea; for when captains; found the barometer low, they prepared for a burricane; and according to the prevailing theory, as the first gusts of wind blow upon them, they can tell upon what side of the ocean the hurricane is raging. There was an account, a few wecks ago, in the Illustrated London News, of a typhoon in the Chinese seas, and the writer says, "you will be amused to hear we are stopping for a storm to pass by." There was a little hand-book of storm, which might be the means of saving much life and propmight be the means of assing much life and prop-erty were it more generally known. He himself conceived it quite possible for a ship in the tropice, to get out of a storm. The sir, when it met with tesis ance, sometimes went on with increased, force; and it was a singular fact that many of the hurricanes commence where the trade winds ceases. burricanes commence where the trade winds cease. If heavy rains fell, an amount of vapor was ab-stracted from the sir. a vacuum was produced, and there must, consequently, be a set of air towards that vacuum. Perhaps condensation was the cause of the original set of the air; then there was the SINGLE COPIES of the MINERS' JOURNAL can be obtained every Saturday of William Old-know, Minersville: Henry Shisslet, Port Carbon; at the corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottsville and at the counter of the multication of the multicatio vessel's logs, to ascertain at a certain moment in the day the direction of the wind over a whole hemisphere. If this were done, we might ascerhemisphere. If this were done, we might ascertain causes producing hurriphnes which are not felt till weeks afterwards. Mr. Spencer expressed his approval of Mr. Espy's theory. When a cloud forms rapidly, it is certain that the barometer will fall. A typhoon extends but a very short way. He recollected reading a paper, some five or six years ago, at another society, when the late Mr. Turner said, on one loceasion, he came from New York to Liverpool. Another vessel intended to saif at the same time as the one in which he was, but was detained till the next day. He enjoyed a fine passage; but the other vessel had encountered heavy storms, and did not arrive till two or three weeks after, almost in a state of wirck. She had come with them to the west coast of Iteland, then parted; and was in the centre of a storm. At first they saw astern of them a great cloud, and were then enveloped in it all the way till their arrival here. It was pretthem a great cloud, and were then enveloped in it all the way till their artival here. It was pretiy generally known amongst captains that to put the vessel's head to the point whence the wind was blowing hardest was the readlest way to get out of it. An interesting discussion followed, in which the correctness of Mr. E-py's views were generally admitted. Mr. Dwyer thought, however, he was too local and limited in his observations.

In the present state of the surface of our planet, the area of the land bears to that of the sea the proportion of one to three and one-fish. The islands constitute one twenty-third of the continental masses. They form three times as much land in the northern hemisphere as in

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GEMS OF TRUTH. — Selected by my Wife. — Life is a wasting thing; its strength is not the strength of stones; its a candle that will not burn out, if it be not first blown out.

That calling and condition in life are best for us, and to be chosen by us, which are the best for our souls, which least expose us to sin, and give us most opportunity of serving and enjoying God. Grace does not run in blood but corruption

doer.
God looks down upon them with an eye of favor who look up to him with an eye of faith.
It concerns us to hasten out our natural state, lest death surprise us in it.

When we go out of the way of our duty, we put ourselves from under God's protection:
It is just in God to deprive us of those enjoyments by which we have suffered ourselves to be deprived of our enjoyment in him.

Strong faith is often exercised with strong trials and put upon heal services.

and put upon hard services.

There are those that are penny-wise and pound foolish; cunning hunters, that out wit others and draw them into their snares, and yot are themsel-ves imposed upon by Satan's wiles and led captive by him at his will. It is eggregious folly to part with our interests in God, in Christ, and heaven, for the riches, hon-

ors, and pleasures of this world; as bad a bar-gain as he who sold his birthright for a dish of Humble Christians take more pleasure in deing good than in hearing of it again.

We may trust God with our safety, while we carefully keep to our duty. If God be our guide, he will be our guard. To be angry at nothing but sin, is the way not

to sin in anger.
Those that trust in God, and in his providence and promises, though they have great families and small incomes, can cheerfully hope that he who sends mouths will send meat. He who feeds tho brood or the ravens, will not starve the seed of the

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. Among ships. Trust not to uncertain riches, but propere your-there are some which sail for desemb lands and self for every emergency, in life. Learn to work, never reach their haven; among flowers, there