SCHUYLRILL NAVIGATION. OFFICE OF THE SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION Company, March 7th, 1850.—Notice is hereby given that the rates for Toll and the use of Cars for Anthracise Coal transportation on the Schuylkill Navigation for the year 1850, will be as follows—To be charged per tum of 5360 pounds.

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March 9, 1650

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March 2, 1850

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A. W. BENEDICT, Dep. Sec'y of Commonwealth.

which was attended with the most tragic consequences. Mr. Curzon, in company with Ibrahim Pasha, at that time in full sway over all Syria, proceeded to church to see the portent of the holy fire. As soon as the Greek Turk was comfortable in the galthe Greek Turk was comfortable in the gall men, with white beards, who had been seek during the summer months spread a genial lery which had been reserved for him, the two patriarchs, who once in a year condescended to act in the same piece, performed to see them kiss and slinks hands and see them has a see them kiss and slinks hands and see them has a see them his and slinks hands. the miracle, and the church was instantly the gratulate each other on having escaped from

displayed, immediately appeared to be in a blaze. The people, in their frenzy, put the bunches of lighted tapers to their faces, hands and breasts, to purify themselves from their sins. * * The patriarch was car-

diers making way for us to cross the church. I got as far as the place where the Virgin is said to have stood during the crucifixion, another all about this part of the church, and as far as I could see towards the door. at first, for I thought they were only very much fatigued with the ceremonies, and had lain down to rest themselves there; but when I came to so great a heap of bodies I looked

part of the church, but a fittle farther on-round the corner towards the great door, the killed numbers of fainting wretches, and the

The dead were lying in heaps, even upon the stone of unction; and I saw full four hundred wretched people, dead and living heaped promiscuously one upon another, in some places above five feet high. Ibrahim Pasha had left the church only a few minutes before me, and very narrowly escaped with his life; he was so pressed upon by the crowd on all sides, and it was said attacked by several of them, that it was only by the greatest exertions of his soite; several of whom were killed, that he gained the other court. He fainted more than once hit the struggle, and I was told that some of his attendants at last had to cut a way for him

of the pilgrims from every quarter—Greeks, Armenian, Copt and Abyssinian—rushing pell mell, to light their lamps, with which all come provided, at the holy flame just descended from heaven at the prayer of those reverend personages. The two miracle-mongers had not been above a minute in the Holy Sepulchre when the glimmering of the Holy fire was seen, or imagined to appear:

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Sketches of Persons.

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After a while, when he had seen an unay was to be seen, Ibrahim Pasha got up and went away, his numerous guards making a line for him by main force through the dense mass of people which filled the body of the mass of people which filled the mass of people which filed the body of the church. As the crowd was so immense, we waited for a little while, and then set out all together to peturn to our convent. I went first and my friends followed me, the solution of the convent of the church of th king. His work against Rumsey may now I got as far as the place where the Virgin is said to have stood during the crucifixion, where I saw a number of people lying one on our Consul at Paris, Mr. Vail, and the latter gentleman disclosed the whole of Fitch's plan to Mr. Robert Fulton, who was at that time and as far as I could see them as well as I could, till they were so thick that they were actually a great heap of bodies upon which I tred. It then suddenly struck me that him that which he had been so long laboring the pressingly.

The faux pas of his going to France, enabled his enemies to ruin him. They got from him that which he had been so long laboring the pressingly.

"Half a tred pressingly had been so long laboring the pressingly."

It grieve to accomplish. They robbed him of the honor of the invention; which has been considered the greatest triumph in modern times.

The huge fellow took a step nearer to me, sidered the greatest triumph in modern times.

Mr. Fitch came out to Kentucky as a surveyor in 1780, and located lands in the coundown at them, and saw that sharp, hard apdown at them, and saw that sharp, hard appearance of the face which is never to be
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The sight of this anguish I could not susties of Jefferson, Nelson, Lincoln, and Fayette. He lived in the town of Bardstown,
The sight of this anguish I could not suspearance of the face which is never to be ette. He fived in the fown of Bardstown, mistaken. Many of them were quite black and became quite dissipated before his death. with sufficiation, and farther on were others We have seen it stated that he gave away all all bloody and covered with the brains and his land to his landlord in consideration that entrails of those who had been trodden to he should keep him in food and liquor. He At this time there was no crowd in this gence," in which time he might redeem round the corner towards the great door, the people, who were quite paniestruck, con-people, who were quite paniestruck, conthem. Fitch left two sons in Connecticut, tinued to press forward, and every one was with a fawyer in Bucks county, in 1786, doing the utmost to escape. The guards outside, frightened at the rush from within, him, and he became naturally disheartened outside, frightened at the rush from within, him, and he became naturally disheartened and chagrined. He took laudanum finally, them, and the confusion soon grew into a and chargined. He took laudanum finally, battle. The soldiers with their bayonets have and died at Bardstown, Ky, where he is now buried .- Louisville Journal of Commerce.

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THE OLD MILL. Don't you remember, Lity dear,
The mill by the old hill side.
Where we used to go in the summer-time
And witch the foatpy tide;
And toss the leaves of the wagram beach,
On its breast so smooth and bright.
Where they floated away like caneraids,
In a flood of golden light? And the miller, love, with his slowchy cap;
And eyes of mildest gray.
Plodding about his dusty work.
Singling the live-long day!
And the coat that hung on the rusty nall,
With many a motely patch,
And the rude old don, with its broken sill;
And the string, and the wooden latch?

And the water wheel, with its giant arms, Dashing the headed spray, And the weeds it pulled from the sands helow, And tossed in score away i.
And tossed in score away i.
And the sleepers, Lily, with moss o'ergrown,
Like sentincia (ood in pring,
Breasting the waves, where the chicks of time
Were made in the old milk saide. Lny, the tinif is torn away.
And a factory, dark and high.
Loops like a tower; and puils its smoke
Dien the clear bine sky Aul the aream is turned away above.

And the miller, Lily, is dead and gone:
He sleeps in the wale below:
I saw his stone in winter-time.
Under d crit of snow:
But mey the wiflow is green again.
And the wind is soft and sittl:
I send you a sprig to remind you, tove,
Or him and the doar old unit.

Scientific Items.

DIFFUSION OF LIGHT. with their swords through the dense ranks of the frantic pilgrims. He remained outside, giving orders for the removal of the cobstruct it altogether. The light of the cobstruct it altogether. The clouds obscure a great part of the soile, giving orders for the removal of the corpses, and making his men drag out the bodies of those who appeared to be still alive, from the heaps of the dead. He sent word through the whole mass; therefore, the light to us to remain in the convent till all the bodies had been removed, and that when we could come out in safety he would again send to us.

We staved in our rown two lower before the strong the tableauth in withous directions. We stayed in our room two hours before transmit it to the earth in various directions, we ventured to make another attempt to es-cape from this scene of horror, and then, walking close together built. walking close together, with all our servants around us, we made a bold push, and got out of the church. By this time most of the bodies were removed, but twenty or thirty were still lying in distorted attitudes at the foot of Mount Calvery, and fragments of clothes, turbans, shoes and handkerchiefs, clotted with blood and dirt, were strewed all over the pavement:

the light from the sun is quitised by the various of the light that produces the bright appearance of the sky. Were the lair to be perfectly transparent, the sky would appear almost black; because, as the rays of light are invisible, except when they strike directly upon the eyecut there were nothing above us that, could reflect them, no light could be perceived and the sun himself would appear like clotted with blood and dirt, were strewed all over the pavement.

In the court in front of the church the sight was pitiable—mothers weeping over the children—the sons bending over the children—the sons bending over the dead bodies of their fathers—and one poor woman was clinging to the hand of her husband, whose body was fearfully mangled.—Most of the sufferers were pilgrims and at the tops of high mountains, above the misty exhalations of the earth, the sky appears of a still deéper color. Most of the sufferers were pilgrims and strangers. The Pasha was greatly moved with the scene of woe, and he again and again commanded his officers to give the cheers its departure. In a perfectly transparences.

FIRE AND WATER: The Pittsburg American chronicles an explosion that took place at Brady's Bend, Gery's from, from Book, Potkit, Lawyer, &b.

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Grand from Europe, No. From, from the following search of the metal, and the promote sion a boil, as it is termed, that will endanger the surrounding buildings and cause the loss of the metal exposed to it."

COMBUSTION:

In Miss Bremer's Life in Dalecarlia, we find the following touching illustration of the power of a tear:-In the dreadful year of fumine here, in 1838, there came to me one day a Dalman from another parish, and

"Sell me a few tons of straw."

The man was one of these great stalwarf figures, which you can seldom see except here, yet he had evidently suffered from want of food. He had, Grawn his hat with its broad brim deep over his face. "I cannot sell the straw," said I; at his entreaty, "I have not more than I shall need for myself, and the poor of my own parish."
"Sell but οπε tou," implored he. "Not even that can I," I replied; "that which I have left, I must carefully preserve for myself and my people. "Half a tou, then," persisted the Dalman,

said not a word, but lifted his hat above his brow, and gazed fixedly upon me; to let me tain. "Come with me," said I, "thou shalt have what thou wilt." He followed me and got the straw that he

wanted. "If this were for myself," said he, "I should not probably have been here; for, if we men suffer and endurc want, it is no more than our sins descree, and we can and ought to bear; but the poor animals-what can they have done amiss?

L'ABILITIES OF MINORS:

Persons under twenty-one years of age are called minors. It a person pretend to be of age, and obtain credit for goods (not neceswalls were spattered with blood and brains of men who had been felled, like oxen, with the but-ends of the soldiers' muskets. Every one struggled to defend himself, or to get away, and all who fell were immediately but negatives the soldiers' muskets. Every long struggled to defend himself, or to get away, and all who fell were immediately long who agree to defend thieves, murderers, themselves by contract for anything but negatives.

JOHN ANDERSON, General Agent.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-1850.