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POTTSVILLE, PA.

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DEMOCRATIC WHIG NOMINATIONS

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. ALEX. E. MICI.URE, OF FRANKLIK COURTS FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, CHRISTIAN MYERS, .. OF CLASIOS COUSTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

MOSES POWNALL, OF LANCASTER COUNTY ONE WAY TO STOP RUM-SELLING. Jeansville, a Colliery Town, is located partly in Luzerne and partly in Carbon Counties, in this State. The property belongs to Mr. Joseph Jeans, of Philadelphia, and the Cothery Establishment is leased and conducted by Mr. WILLIAM MILNES. We find it the deeds for the sale of the lots the following.

Provided, Always, nevertheless, and upon condition that if the said heirs or assigns, or any person occupying the said lot or piece of ground, number—, with his or their consent or permission, thail, at any time hereafter upon the said lot or the said lo piece of ground, sell, vend or dispose of any Beer, Wine, Rum. Brandy. Whiskey or any other fer-Wine, Rum. Brandy. Whiskey or any other fer-mented, vinous spirituous or other intoxicating driak, either with or without heense so to do, that then and immediately thereupon, as well the present indenture as the estate hereby granted, shall cease, determine and become absolutely void, and the es-rate and premises hereby granted, with all buildings and improvements thereon erected, shall revert to the said Joseph Jeans, his heirs and assigns, as in their former estate and as if this indentures pages.

Mr. JEANS was satisfied of the pernicious effects of the vending of malt and spirituous liquore, in the Coal Region of Schuylkill Co., and, therefore, was determined to effectually check it at Jeansville. As there are a number of mining towns and colliery Establishments springing up in different sections of the State, we think they would serve the Protestantiam," Layard's Assyrian Discoveries," cause of humanity and their own interests &c. These periodicals can be subscribed for at also, by having a similar clause inserted in their deeds of sale. They would also secure the services of the best miners in the State. by erecting good and comfortable Miners Houses, the condition of which, together with the Rum-shops, cause nearly all the degredation, that now exists in the Schuylkill Coal Region.

ANTHRACITE COAL IN NATIONAL

STEAMERS, &c. While the people of New York are making such tremendous efforts to introduce Cumberland Coal into that city, and also into the different lines of Steamers, the London Times declares that from the " less bulk those deathly breeding fires becoming so frequent, Anthracite would have to be substitu-

and that too after the greatest precaution had been taken to prevent such catastrophies .- at Bannan's. If the Cumberland Coal partakes of the general character of Bituminous Coal, cautious persons will avoid traveling in Steamers

where it is used.

THE MONTREAL RIOT. After the lecture of Father GAVAZZI, in Quebec, an account of which we published last week, he went up to Montreal, to lecture on Thursday night. The Town Hall had had been refused him, but a church was engaged as the place of meeting. Some of the Catholic citizens, principally Irish, threatened to pull down the building and commit other depredations. The Mayor, accordingly, ordered out the military, and stationed them near the church. The police were also on the ground. After the lecture had be gun, the Catholic mob outside made a rush upon the police, at the doors, but were repulsed and driven back. At the conclusion of the lecture, and when the people were dispersing, some little skirmishing took place, last week, writes -

will probably he developed in the course of lowed their example. I presume we shall no hear the croakings of politicians till December next. of considering the satety of the city. hear him, it he lectured again. If he (the State. Chairman) was rightly informed, the Mayor had stated he would not take any responsibility. (Hisses.) He trusted, however, that ade, 6th Division, P. M.; was held at the house of the meeting would give to the resolutions Mortimer & Brother, on Monday, 13th June, 1853. about to be proposed a calm and deliberate

consideration : The principal resolution was as follows: Resolved, That, as British subjects, this meeting takes the opportunity of reiterating, in the most emphatic manner the right of a men, on British soil, to assemble for the purpose of free discussion; that this is a preilega which has nover been denied, except in times of temporal and spiritual despotism, and we now express our utmost abhorrence sentation present, the meeting adjourn until Moxand indiguation at the attempt to interfere DAY, the 20th of June, at the house of Mortimer & last, in this city, as an outrage not to be tol- ficers of the different companies comprising the Re

Resolved, That this meeting cannot sepa- time: rate without expressing its high gratification at the promptitude with which Father Gavazzi consented to deliver his second lecture, in compliance with the wish of the meeting; but that, as the condition on which he thus Band was organized only about six months ago; consented, is the guarantee of this meeting that there shall be no breach of the pence, Leader and instructor, their music is already sucitizens shall be secured, having no confi. perior to that of any other Band in the County, and dence in the constituted authorities of the quite equal, in our humble opinion, to much of the city, naving no time to make necessary preparations themselves, the meeting is of opin. nice, Cotillion parties, &c., and paid for at a preity ion that the considerate previous resolve of high figure. Our citizens generally are delighted Father Gavazzi, to postpone, for the present, with this evidence of the musical progress of or his intention of lecturing, should be yiel-

A resolution was also adopted thanking the ronage they so well deserve. military and police for the unflinching performance of their duty.

The City Councils afterwards passed resolutions, expressive of their desire to have Father Gavazzi continue his lectures; which, vited to his Pic-nic. He had selected a beautif together with the proceedings, goes to show spot near the old Camp-ground. There were 170 that they are heartily ashamed of what has little girls present, making six wagon loads-all as occurred. Gavazzi came to New York on merry crickets. Refreshments were provided on Saturday and lectured there next day, secon-ding to previous arrangement but it is seen 40 quarts of Ice Cream, Cakes, Fruit, &c., besides ding to previous arrangement, but it is probable he will soon make his appearance again ib Canada.

The New York Mirror commenting on the such a practical way. late proceedings at Quebec and Montreal

Edifor's Cable. WE HAVE been lavored with a copy of a Poen ivered before the Reading Literary, Society, by JOHN S. RICHARDS, on "OURSELVES." It is in the rich, racy style so peculiar to the author. As a sample, we quote the following, taking of a sinrular weakness characteristic of Literary Sociees generally:

ties generally:
See, if you can, the one whom we, and fate.
Have fixed upon, to open the debate.
Have fixed upon, to open the debate.
He hides she care with which his speech was nursed
By an spology,—that's always first.
I not prepared — hoped to have been excu-ed,'
Was bury all the week '—then badly used,'
The question for a good one,'—and so on:
At length the ice is broke, the speech begun.
But scarcely has his eloquence been fired
Before the chairman hints the time expired,
And down he sits '—perhaps not corry too,
To find his time so easily got through. o find his time so easily got through.

Next, his opponent alands upon the floor; He proves that all was wrong we heard before; Shows how the argument was our of joint.— And that the speaker did not hit the point.— The wondering audience feeling, when they're done s near the truth, as if they'd not begun. What various styles we hear,—this quite demure, The motto of the speaker, slow and sure. One picks his every word, and phrase, with care; One picks his every word, and phrase, with care The 'caim and dignified' pervade his air. Another is all fire, and lo! the smokes Which hangs around a subject, when he's spoke His argument he never fails to clench, if hearers are not struck,—he strikes the bench. The chairman heaft from one, so many 'sire,' He seems a knight, without the sword and spurs. He seems a knight, without the sword and spurs.

Bannan's. Price for one Review \$3: or Black-

wood and four Reviews, \$10. "LAYARD'S FREE DISCOVERIES."-The HAR PERS. New York, are now publishing the first American Edition of these interesting discoveries to be furnished at half the price of the English imported copies of this work. This will, undoubtedly, be one of the most interesting books out -The recent developments from the ruins of Nine veh and Babylon, in confirmation of the truth and value of the Scriptures, and the new light this throws upon the history of antique nations, cannot tail to render a full account of Mr Layard's trave's indispensable to every reader. Read the ad-

vertisement in another column. The "Sword and Distaff;" or, "Fair, fat and Forty," by Sixxs, author of "Partisan," "Meliichampe," "Katharine Walton;" &c, &c,demanded, and especially its exemption from Lippincott, Grambo & Co., Philadelphia, Publishted in the British Navy and Commercial Marine, propelled by steam, in place of Bituminous."

No less than eighteen British Steamers

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pistols were fired, &cc., when the soldiers fired one or two rounds upon the crowd, killing several persons immediately audiatally wounding others—making twelve or fifteen in all befound in Pennsylvania, for a Summer retreat; several persons immediately audiatally wounding others—making twelve or fifteen in all besides slightly injuring others. The Mayor denies having given the order to the troops to fire, so also the Captain—the truth will probably he developed in the course of the whole year previous, and not the voice of a single politician—I have that nightingales never sang when frogs and toads were notey, and creatively will probably he developed in the course of the large of the bar example. I presume we shall not lowed their example. I presume we shall not lowed their example.

A large public meeting of the citizens was The "Mansion House" was purchased by the Reading Railroad Company, thoroughly remodelheld on the day after the riot, for the purpose led, handsomely furnished, &c., and opened, last Summer, under the charge of the late Mr Jos. The chairman stated that the meeting had Head, of Philadelphia. Since his decease, the bubeen called by a placard, which he read. He siness of the House has been continued by Mr. been called by a placard, which he read. He would say that a deputation had waited upon Father Gavazzi, from a meeting of influentiation had morning. The deputation had afterward proceeded to the countries and comfort about the House, to render it a most desirable stopping. The two had another Steam Propeller in our dock. This will fall heavily on some of your mining gentlemen in the region, I have no doubt. The Atlantic docks were on fire, and in imminent peril, but least week, but the first cost and weight of machination had afterward proceeded to the countries. The two had respectively 136 and 118 Father Gavazzi, from a meeting of influential cirizens held that morning. The deputation had afterward proceeded to the corporation. It was now for this meeting to decide
and the general good management of the establishration. The week, out the unitity for carrying coal on our
the House, to render it a most desirable stopping.
Canals. The two had, respectively, 13rd and 118
to find every convenience and comfort about
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which there was only \$30,000 insurance.
The city was visited last night by a tremendous
shower, which has left the weather, this morning,
like a fiery furnace, altogether too hot a place to
write in, so at once let me subscribe mysell, whether Father Gavazzi would be protected, ment, the delightful grounds attached make it one the freight of a cargo of coal to New York. The and the lives of those who chose to go to of the most attractive Summer letrents in the

Military Encampment.-A meeting of Commussioned Officers of the 1st Regt. 1st Brig-On motion Gen. JOHN K CLEMENT, Was called to the chair, and Col. J. M. WETHERILL. elected

Gen. CLEMENT stated the object of the saccting an Encampment of the 1st Brigade, 6th Division. during the year, for the purpose of tamiliarizing On motion of Col. J. M WETHERILL, it was Resolved that in consequence of the small reprewith this privilege on Thursday, evening Brother, at half past seven, P. M., and that the egiment be cornextly requested to be present at that

J. M. WETHERILL, Sec'y. The Pottsville Brass Band bids fair t supply a deficiency, long complained of by our citizens on public occasions-viz, good music. The and F. Bensamen; School Directors, S. R. Dickbut with the advantage of having an excellent foreign urticle, occasionally imported for our Pic-"burgh." Mr. NICHOLAS REER is the leader of the Band. We heartily wish them the liberal pa

A Happy Man .- It would be hard t find a better personification of a happy man than our friend, Tin Boyle, presented the other day, surrounded by the crowds of little tolks he had in good music. That's the kind of Pic-nies worth at tending. Blessed is the man that loves children and especially when he manifests his affection in

A Dutiful Son .- We were accidental

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TAMAQUA APPAIRS.

I FROM OUR REQUEAR CORRESPONDENT. Few incidents worthy of note have transpired since my last.

The civer goblet, alluded to last week, was presented with due ceremonies last Salunday, evening Wit and humor abounded, and good feelings mark ed the exercises. Mr. Dennison, the recipient of the goblet, carries with him, in his retirement from his late office, the best wishes of his late workmen and fellow officers, for his future welfare and suc-

His agament be never inits to Grace, in the content of the content

"SOUTH WARD." Tamajua, June 14, 1853. The Episcopal Church at Tamaqua will be dedicated, with the usual services, on Sun-

day morning next-Bishop Pottes officiating.

MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS. [TRON OUR REQUIAR CORRESPONDENT.] MR BANNAN :- Three Irishmen organized at Lerrill's Houses, 2 miles from town, on Saturday afternoon last, and wended their way to one of the "Dens," which so numerously infest the vicinity of our Borough. Thereby hangs a tale. They of our Borough. Thereby hangs a tale. They were soon joined by six or seven others, and, after having imbibed rather treely, came as usual, to blows. A fierce riot ensued—clutis stones and vascious accident to the old hero of that field. Gour to the other smissiles flew on all sides, until a porceased by the serious accident to the old hero of that field. Gour to the other smissiles flew on all sides, until a porceased by the serious accident to the old hero of that field. Gour to the other smissiles flew on all sides, until a porcease of the shoulder and arm. The accident, though This is an interesting book, written in the ing the scene of action. Their intrusion had a tenlively tyle peculiar to the author. The story re- dency to quell the boisterousness of the melee; when lo! there appeared a small army (not of gal-

____ The friends of Education in Minersville are actively engaged in making preparations.

for the session of the County Educational Conven tion, which assembles there on the 1st and 2d of July next. The Odd Fellows Hall has been pro-

cured for the place of meeting.

PORT CARBON AFFAIRS.

human evente" here is barren of any incidents freight, clear of toll and towing, is \$1.12; the towing 23 cents, which the Propeller saves, but that does not make up for the difference in tonnage -There will be from \$25 to \$30 a trip in favor o

horse power, provided the cost and speed on the Canals are alike. The man stabbed here, last week, is recovering contrary to general expectation. We had quite a novelty, last evening, in the slispe of preaching in the street, by the light of the moon. We have a large field for missionary lato be the consideration of the expediency of having bors; and Port Carbon being the salt of the earth, wherewith the world is to be preserved, the people istened with such attention, that the preacher (from Baltimore) says he will preach again in two

Port Carbon, June 16th, 1853. SCHUYLKILL HAVEN AFFAIRS.

weeks. May it do them good.

[FROM OUR REQULAR CORRESPONDENT.] Our Borough Election came off yesrday and resulted as follows :- D. H. Stager, Burgesa; Town Council, Charles Huntzinger, John W. Shoemaker, Michael Bassler, James Sharp, son and Thos. C. Zulich; Supervisor, Daniel Yost, and Abraham East, High Constable.

The "five locks," or rather the Turnpike in that region, is getting to be quite famous for accidents. Lust week a carriage full of young ladies and gentlemen from Pottsville (whose names I have not been able to learn) were precipitated down the

NEW YORK LETTER.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT].

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Cores.

Our Board of School Directors are erecting a new School House in the Eastern part of the town, which was very much needed. Owing to there be with the town the town to the town the town the town to the town the town to the town th which was very much needed. Owing to there being but a limited amount of funds on hand, they have found it necessary to suspend the Public Schools for a period of four months. It is to be regretted that our children are to be deprived on the means of education for so long a time, yet the means of education for so long a time, yet the means of education for so long a time, yet the means of education for so long a time, yet the Directors, I think, have acted wisely in the matter, which was carried by the means of education will result in a permanent good.

As yet, I have heard of no preparation for celebrating our national anniversary in any public man, the finance of the mannent good of the man and the frequent of the manner of the finance excellence of human can there is good to the manner of the finance excellence of human and the finance excell As yet, I have heard of no preparation for celebrating our national anniversary in any public manner; excepting by several of our Sunday Schools, who will hold their annual pic-nics, and enjoy the day in a rational and pleasant manner.

Tamaqua, June 16, '53. Conglomerar.

[Correspondence of the miners journal.]

Mr. Editor.—One of the greatest evils attending the holding of elections, in this place, is drunkennes; which generally characterizes the protections, and makes it exceedingly annying to the conglete and needs only in be followed quiet and order-loving portion of our citizen.

The Trainer case is exciting considerable stir.

left Quebec, inding too much, Catholicism for his own safety.

The news from China is very extraordinary. The rebel chief has issued a proclamation as Emperor to the people, in which, among other things, he calls upon them to renounce their idols and worship the one true spirit. He even refers to the Testament by name. The signs of the times are pregnant with great events. What the results of this overture may be, it is hard to tell: tavorable we think inasmich as China will in all probability. we think, ina-much as China will in all probability, be opened to the commerce and civilization of out-side barkarism, as they facetiously term us all. In fact, it is merely the restoration of the trus-Chinese rulers, the present dynasty being the old Tartar The speck of war with Mexico, still looms us from the Mesilla valley, though we carcely believe that Santa Anna has the hardihood to risk a con-

rous other missiles flew on all sides, until a por-tion of our Police force were seen rapidly approach-tion of our Police force were seen rapidly approach-quite serious, will, we hope, be productive of no instance of action. Their intrusion had a ten-lusting injury. A great project is now on foot in New York, and indeed, we believe consummated being no less than the cutting a ship canal from the Chesapenke

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the Earl of Ellesmere, Chief Commissioner from Her Msjesty, Queen Victoria. Sir Charles Lyell, the eminent geologist, arrived in the Canada, and the others of the commission in the Pacific. The Leander mounts 50 guns and carries 500 men. She made the run in 30 days, and now lies off Castle Gurden. On det, that Mount Vernon, the residence of

Washington has been sold, but at what price we are unable to say. We know, however, that \$200,000 has been endered and refused. It should become the property of the general government.

Our neighboring city, Brooklin, has met with an [FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

MR. BANNAN—While the earth is teeming with food for the use of man and beast, "the course of human events" here is barren of any incidents

Out the destructive conflagration, consuming a yery extensive lumber yard, from which it communicate to to the Coal yard of George McMahon & Co., but the course of human events, here is barren of any incidents of the coal yard of George Spencer, and burned up 24, but the coal yard of George Spencer, and burned up 24, but the coal yard of George McMahon & Co., but

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PHILADELPHIA LETTER. [FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.] Execution of Spring—Important Arrest and re-covery of Counterfeit Money—Cape May—Pro-visions—Describerality—State—Liberali-ty—Steamship Reystone State—Distinguish-ed Arrival—New Post Office—Committee pick-

inga, de., de. PHILADELPHIA. June 16, 1853. On Friday last the murderer Spring expiated a double if not triple murder with his life—during the 24 hours preceding his execution, every effort was made on the part of those present, to induce him to make a confession of his crimes, but every appeal was in yain. Up to the last moment of his carible existence, he exhibited no contrition, and reappeal was in vain. Up to the last moment of his earthly existence, he exhibited no contrition, and refused to acknowledge his guilt—he lived a bold blasphemous wretch, and died with a lie on his lips. He, however, declared his son was innocent, this conversation during Thureday night and Friday morning was fearful, coming from a rational being on the verge of eternity. The papers say "he commenced to joke and laugh, telling anecdotes, and then again reiterating his innocence, and calling on his Maker to witness the truth of the statement. The execution took place at 11 o'clock on Friday morning, the last words heard were "I went to bed that night about 7 o'clock—I never knew anything of the morder until the officers came and called ine." The white cap was drawn over his face, the rope fixed about his needs, farewells exchanged, for a moment the felon was left standing alone until the condemnation and confusion of the errors of this age."

The Public Schools in California.—The Superintendant of Puplic Instruction in California has published his report. The State has recognized the New England grinciple of common schools. There are now in California about 18,000 white youths indered and called the morder of the morder of the morder of the state now amounts to \$300,000.

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or a moment the felon was left standing alone unnoved and callous as ever, another minute the props felt, and the wretched being was dangling between heaven and earth, a victim to outraged Justice. Thus was enacted the last scene in a most strong. This is not yet avowed as a sound the carrier of the carrier themen from Politaville (whose names I have not been able to learn) were precipitated down the embankment. One of the gentlemen had his arm dislocated, and was othewise injured. One of the gentlemen had his arm dislocated, and was othewise injured. One of the gentlemen had his arm dislocated, and was othewise injured. One of the gentlemen had his arm dislocated, and was othewise injured. One of the gentlemen had his arm dislocated, and was othewise injured. One of the gentlemen had his arm dislocated, and under the learn of the first one of the first of the dangerous place had been informed, was severely brusted. One of the gentlemen had his arm cluded in the Grand Jury's last preport. I Yes-previous Grand Juries have, also, called attention to the decident—nobody a srm wish dislocated. None of the party were seriously injured, though some were much bruised and all frightened—their escape, was most mirsullous. That is a dangerous place and ought to be attended to at once. Eds. Joinnal.]

Our farmers have commenced hay making, if those mysteriods little kegs which you can see walking into our groecies, hourly, speak the truth. Some of our farmers still adheys to the doctrine of their grandfathers, viz —that water in haymaning and harvest was decidedly injurious, that is a form of the progression of the first grandfathers, viz —that water in haymaning and harvest was decidedly injurious, to that reservoir of heterogeneous compounds the sum of the property of the grandfathers, viz —that water in haymaning and harvest was decidedly injurious, to that reservoir of heterogeneous compounds the sum of the property of the grandfathers, viz —that water in haymaning and harvest was decidedly injurious, to that reservoir of heterogeneous compounds the sum of the property of the grandfathers, viz —that water in haymaning and harvest was decidedly injurious, to that reservoir of heterogeneous compounds the sum of the property of the grandfathers, viz —that water in haymaning and harvest was decidedly injurious, to that reser

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or, if the symptoms are violent, night and morning.

This plan, if properly carried out will, in a short time, subdue the most violent attack of sever; at time, subdue the most violent attack of sever; at an area time the divisition organs will be re-

Cantion .- Storeteepers would do well to exercise care in buying from pediars. We understand that a man by the name of Hiestand, and another by the name of Sines, are offering what purports to be Wright's Indian Vegetable Palls. These persons are not authorized Agents for this Medicane, and the article offered cannot be guaranteed as genuine. The genuine is for sale by Mrs. E. M. BEATTY, J. G. BROWN, and D. N. HEISLER, Potterly, J. G. BROWN, and D. R. HEISLER,

course from the water rents; the reports of Committees on other public trusts would show the same state of things. We hope Philadelphia's Councils are not trying to imitate New York's Aidermen. THE BEST EVIDENCE that can be adduced in favor of the efficaciousness of Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson is the unprecedented demand for them from all parts of the Union; and although there may be many com-B. Bannan, Eso.—Your foreign correspondence a generally interesting, and adds very materially to the value of your Journal. pounds prepared and represented as being worthy of a liberal patronage, yet we feel constrained to remark, that the vast number of testimonials with which the worthy doctor has been honored, by ity, who found it becessary to have recourse to his preparation, is testimony sufficiently conclusive that a more effectual remedy for the almost immediate relief of those afflicted with that direful malady, dyspepsia, has never been discovered 116-2meow

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our streets, these same pet domestics are suffered to waddle quietly out again and revel and wallow in the mire, a pientiul supply of which is generally to be found, in the gutters of our said streets, and there regale with a rich pertune the oltactories of the very judges who condemned them.—These are pleasant facts, to which all our citizens can readily testify, and occular demonstration of which can be had by any lady or gentleman who will but take the trouble to look out at their doors or windows. Therefore let not friend "Keystone," of the "citizens carefully" of Mineraville he too

and most sangtine anticipations may be realized.

The boasted, metropolis of the Coal Regions, however, sets a bad example and it would be good thing if our neighbors would shaine us in semething like decency, propriety and satety.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

east of this, and are building a number of good stone houses, also, putting up a large breaker. The Green Midge Improvement Company are opening 4 large veins, and are putting up 2 large Breakers, sufficient to prepare 200,000 tons of Coal per year. They are also putting up the necessary number of houses for two Collieries of the above

square miles, which is nearly double that of New Yorks and even greater than that of

London. The space will comfortably accom-

Taylor, of that city, has been tried and ac-

tv-five thousand.

Pottsville, June 14, 1853.

A POTTSVILLIAN

MOUNT CARNEL, June 9, 1853.

BARNAN-Dear Sir:-Knowing you majipu from all the different sections of

WE CAN conscientiously recommend Dr W. Cooper's Vegetable anti-Dyspepsia Pills, believing them to be the very best medicine known of for the cure of all diseases originating from a costive or irregular state of the bowels, or in other words the following diseases, which are but the effects of costiveness, with sickness or Burning in tions of weight in the Stomach after eating, Restlessuess, want of appetite, Palpitation of the heart, &c. John S. C. Martin, Druggist, Pottsville, is agent for these Pills, as well as Dr. J. W. Cooper's Indian Vegetable Cough or Consumptive Syrup, Rheumatic Drops, Vegetable Dyspepsia Bitters, Fever and Ague Pills, and Worm Powders.

Also for sale by H. Shissler, Port Carbon. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURNAL CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURNAL
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Rye do do 4 00 do do unpar'd 50
Wheat, bushell, 10 at 12 | Dr'd apples patied 1 12.

Rye, do 80 | Eggs, duren 17
Cora, do 65 | Sutter 11
Oats, do 40 | Shoulders, 5
Potstoes, do 70 a 25 | Hans, 12 to 13
Timothy Seed, 2 25 | Hay, ton 16 00
Cloves 40 | 3 50 | Plaster, 5 60 bark and but whomsoever they chose.

The august dramates persona, who do the actring part in the misure of our Borough, have in their
wisdom, played the same rudiculous humbug over
Wheat,
Bye.
Corn.
Out.
Parade.
Parade.

DIED :

In the Borough of Honesdale, Wayne th inst., ROBERT W. NeGUIGAN, Pet On Friday morning, 17th Inst., MARY, ANNA daughter of the late Stephen Posts, Esq. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, the funeral from the residence of her, sister, i Mahantongo street, on this (Saturday) morning, a 10 o'clock, without further notice. ally invited to

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. TRINITY CHURCH, (EPI-COPAL) -Serthe afternoon.

PREACHING in the Associate Belown Frebyterism Church, Market Street, Rev. John
Warner, every Sathath morning and eye fing. morning and evening.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.—Divine worship may be expected every Sabbath morning and evening, also every Wednesday evening, at the usual

May 28 1832.

WARTED—Sin practical IRON OKE MINERS.

Winera who understand from Ore Mining in its various details will find permanent employment and good wages at the "Mozetem Iron Ore Hank," in Richmond Township, Berks County. Apply Lamediately to FREDENICK S. HUNTER, Manager of the Leepport Iron Company, at Leepport, Berks County, or to IIIESTERCLYMER, opposite the Pennsylvania Hait, Politsville.

Polisville. May 7, 1853. . 19-LF

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WANTED.—A Storekeeper—one who can speak the place for good industrious young men to locate, for a permanent home, than Mi. Carmel. You may hear from me again when I get turkher posted.

Wery respectfully voirs,
LEBGER.

A Bold Figure.—A stalwart Kentuck' tan—one of that, semi-amphibious "half-horse and half-aligator" breed we'read about in the days of Nimrod Wildfire and Mike Fink—on the day that the funeral obsequies of Henry Clsy were solemnized at San Francisco, speaking of the great statesman, burst forth with ""

"Mr. Clay ought never to have been bursted on lands. They should have thrown him is seen to the lands of the property has been operated by the cisco, speaking of the great statesman, burst forth with ""

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"Mr. Clay ought never to have been butied on lands. They should have thrown him into the sea, and a continent would have built up on his body!"

Nov. 18, 1851.

WARTED—At the General Intelligence Office—WAEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. All persons up on his body!

NEW OFFICE OF NEW OFFICENS.—Many of our readers will be surprised to learn that the present ders will be surprised to learn that the present great of New Orleans comprises nearly forty

REWANTS, will receive useful information by call ing at the office of the subscriber in MARKET street Pottswille, Pa. TERMS moderate.

N. M. WILSON, J. P. Fand Apput and General Collector.

N. M. WILSON, J. P.
Land Agent and General Collect
April 5, 1851
14-1v modate a gopulation of two millions. The present population, during the business season, is estimated at one hundred and seven-LOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale a 2

I home Engine, (one of the best in the region,) to gether with all its connexions; also, Brenking Bolters, Screenes, &c., all ready for a business of fifty Another Roman Miracle. - An unmease sensition has been made among the deluded Romanists of Naples by a miracle. and tone, or more, per annum.

JOHN PINKERTON. Mahantongo Street, Pottsville; or St. Clair 25-11 One of the boly thorns " that pierced the brow of Christ shed drops of blood at one o'clock in the morning of the 25th, of March.

Par price and terms, which are moderate, apply to
Real Estate Agent, next door to Mifters' Rank.

Jund 11, 1833. in the chapel of the Heart of Jesus. This astonishing miracle was got up, accounts say, Jund 11, 1833.

DR RENT.—A Store, containing 2 Booms, will I water and set, in the Brick Building in Centre street Patiswille, between the Pennsylvania Hell and the American House. M. MURPHY. April 16, 1853.

TOR REST A BOOM and BASE.

I ment with Sickur Power, suitable for a small Machine Shop for working in Beass, 1831

Ec. Apply to March 12, 1853 TEAM ENGINE.-PORSALE A 33 HORS D Power Engine in first rate order: For partic lars apply to M. G. HEILNER, Esc., or to HENEY HICKS, Wilmington, Delaware-Jan. 4, 1831 Office and extures, in Banpan's Buildings, appealte the Episcopal Church, Centre Bigs. JOHN BANNAN. Jan. 14, 1852.

CREENWOOD LOTS FOR SALE. Veluab Ur building lots in the most central part of the Bo ough of Potsville, lately taid out on the Greenwood Estate, are now offered for sale. Apply to A. RUSSEL, Agent for the owners, at his office in Mehantango St. Potseville, May 2, 1851 - 18-if GROCERIES.

MACKEREL, SHAD, COD-PISH, SAL. WIMON, HERRINGS; PORK—Hams, Shoulders Sides and Lard, Ingether with Cheese, constantly on hand and for sale by J.P.ALMER & CO. Market Street, Philadelphia. April 0, 1833. April 9, 1853. ROOFRIES AND PROVISIONS .- The CHAMBERS AND PROVINCE AND CASE

CI subscribers have just received, at their new Cas

Store, a prime lot of
New Mackers!,
Sugar Cared Hame,
Smoked Beef;
StillvMan & Chambers.

April 2, 1853;

April 2, 1853;

LEGAL NOTICES. UDITOR'S TOTICE -Is the Go

of Schaylatti County:
Wellington Kline,
Fi. R. March 7, 1853; Fo 6. Dani. & Louise Eline

The undersigned, meditor appointed to distribute
the money in Court, these set the sale of the fight
Estate, under the above stated execution, among the
lies exeditors criticed to the same, will attend to the
dulies of his appointment at his office, in Centre St.,
Politsville, on WEDNEPDAY, the 6th day of Juty,
acit, at 10 o'Gock in the forenoon.

WM. L. WHITNEY, Ancitor.

Jone 18, 1853. Dani. & Louise Kline 5

WILLIAM LILLY. June 16, 1834.

10-PARTE ESTRICT HIP NUTICE.—Notice is bereby given that I have the day June 6th, associated with me M. EUGAR RICHARDS, Esq. in the practice of Law, which, in all list various branches, will hereafter be conducted under the firm of NEVILLE & HICHARDS. Office, Lieute street, next door to R. E. Morre' Store, Potitiville.

INO. C. NEVILLE. Jane 11, 1863. DRUPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL I June 11, 263.

June 11, 1835, for the constructing or making of a told leaving from Mauch Chunk Street to Palo Altold Plans and a specifications may be seen, and Information faily liven, by calling at the store of Fry & Marrz, Centre Street, Pottsville, C. J. FRY, President of the Town Council.

June 11, 2653. JUNE 11, 2652.

NOTICE:—All persons indebted to the firm of JAMES M. BEATTY & SUN, merchants, as needed not in the hands of J. W. HOSEBERRY, cores of Market and Second streets, Polisville, for called in, to whom they will please make payment ? Thos

UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The undersigned Au Adnor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Schu kill County, to distribute the assets in the hands HENJAMIN POTT, administrator of the estate IDALAUIT FUIT, Administrator of the estate of JOHN PORT, late of the Borough of Pottaville, deceased will attend for that purpose in the office in the Borough of Pottaville, on MONDAY the 30th day of June, A. D., 1832, at 90 citock A. M., of sall day, which and where all persons interested can attend.

JAMES H. CAMPBELL, Auditor.

May 14, 1859

20-6t .UDITUR'S NOTICE.-The undersigned, A. Asitior, appointed by the Orphans' Cours of Schuyl-kill County, to distribute the assets in the hands of JOHN POTT, Administrator, de beats near of JUHN POTT, sen, deceased, will attend for that purpose in his office in the Borough of Potsville, on MON-DAN, the Spir day of June. A. D., 1832, at 90 clock, A. M., of skidday, whan and where all persons in-terested can attend.

JAMES H. CAMPBELL, Auditor

May 14, 1653 20.64
OTICE. The subscriber respectfully inform the critisens of Pottsville and vicinity, that be at tende resuming the daties of his profession, and prepared to give instructions on the Plano Force; all who may patronize him 8. P. OVERFIELDT. Feb. 12, 1853. ATOTICE .- The subscriber would hereby nothing his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared at all times to attend to the measuring of Plastering Stone Maronry, Brick Masonry, Digglig, and other measuring belonging to Balidings of lail kinds. Also, to contract for the Construction and Execution of all kinds of Balidings. Charges moderate, Ilespectifully.

Ucspecifully.

P.S.—Thankful for past favors, the undersigned would edicit a confinuation of the hithern liberal Nov 27, 1652. 43-ly REGISTRATION LAW NOTICE.—In ABOOK for the Registration of Sirthe, Marriages and Deaths, have been received from Harrisburg, by the Register of Schuightill County, and blank returns dan be had gratis at the Register's Office. It is, therefore, air, and especially that the Physicians will pro sylations to this matter, as the law prevents the flassing of Letters of Administration or Letter's Testamentary on the estate of any deceased person, unless the death is dist Registered, and also forbids the appointment of guardians unless the birth of the minor, &c., is direct Registered according to law?

LEWIS RESER, Register.

Sept. 18, 1852.

BUSINESS CARDS EVILLE & RICHARDS, Attorneys at law will attend to all business intrusted to them with nee and care. Office Centre Street, next door

R. Morris' Store, Pottsville. June 11, 1853. [Jan. 6, 1853, 2-14" 21 Li D. W. C. CLEAVER, formerly of the firm of veyors, after severally ears engagements in other places, bases beened an office to Potteville, where he will be pleased to see the friends of the old firm, as Il who may require the services of one of his pro OFFICE CENTRE Street, immediately opposite 93-6m HOWELL FISHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
POTTSVILLE. Office CENTRE Street, 3 doors
South of Episcopal Church, same side.
April 30, 1851:

(ARD. Market Street Property for sale. Indult JOHN H. JAMES, Ag. 1. Property of Tenth, Pourwille. Feb. 26, 1853. ACOB KLINE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE will attend to the collection of Accounts &committy, and all the duties appertaining to his office Pottsville, Dec. 25, 1852. | 52-1y* Polisville, Dec. 25, 1852. 52-1y*
MANAS R. BANNAN ATTORNEY at LAW. thurch, Pollsville Pennsylvania.
Nov. 20, 1852. NO. N. WAGENNELLER & CO. Bank

Jerr and believe in Exchange, Tanaqua, Fenn'a.

Collecting attended to, and drafts for sale on all
the principal chies of the Valon. Also, Drafts payaple at all the principal Banking Houses in England,
freland, excitand and Wales.

July 17, 1252.

19-11

LOST & FOUND THAYED OR STOLEM-From the residence of the subcriber, in Mahantongo Street, a small f.AP DOG, about six months old; while with a black spot on each sar. Any one returning the same, with britherally rewarded, L. L. BEVAN.

June 18, 1253. TRAY HORSE.-A DARE BAY HORS. CTRAN HORSE. A DARK BAY HORSE,
Serey traight in the back, about the straight in the hark, about the straight leg, the interest in the Horough of large near his premises, in the Horough of Poinsville. The owner is requested to come forward and prove proderty, pay charges and take him away, it he shall be sold according to law.

John 11, 1817.

Jane 11, 1903. OST.—in this Borough on Thursday last, a Pocket Book, containing a small amount of mon-ry, together with a check on the Farmers. Bank of chuylkill County, and other papers of no use to any erson but the owner, as payment has been stopped in the Checks and Notes. A suitable reward will be

Pottaviile, May 28th 1853 COAL. OAL received on Yaidage and delivered to order, on reasonable torms, by E. SCHREINER.
S. W. Corner Broad and Callowhiti Sts., Philada.
May 7, 1853. M. BEATTY & SON bave removed to the

office of C. W. Pitman, Esq., in Centrestreet, insiness with them will please call.

JAMES THOMAS & CO. will also be found in he same office. April 16, 1853, 16-tf RORGE WIGGAN & SON, Miners of Red 2-1 y MATE ASH COAL Proposate with be re ceived by J. M. BEATTY & SON for Thirty Timesand tobe Lump, Steamboat and prepared White Ash Coal from Madison Colliery.

March 12, 1852.

OTICE.—CHARLES MILLER & CO. havere moved their office, in Philadelphia, from No. 5 Dock Street, to No. 13 WALNUT Street, north side between Front and Second Streets, Philad's, Jan. 6, 1653. 2-ly OILS, PAINTS, &c. DOLAR WHALE OIL. 9000 Gallons in Hids.

Tres., and Bhis., a veil kuperior article for Miners'
use: For nais by

7 and 2 South Wharves, Philadelphia.

June 4, 1853. [Dec. 11, '23. 50-17] 23-17

DEROXIDE OF IRON PAINT, said to be superior to any of the many mineral paints now offered for sale dry or ground in oil—at the Town Hall Store.

PRANK POTT. May 7, 1853. VINO WHITE PAINT, superior to white lead denvering a larger surface, and making a pure white, or sale at the Town ffall from Store. NFy 7, 1853. PROOF PAINT.—Silver's Pire Proof
Paint, different colors, Par. Paint Oil; atso.ground
and calcined Planter Paris; White Rand, and a superior article of Rosendale Coment, in store and for
tale by
Nearly opposite the Miner's Bank.
April 30, 1830.

JATENT LUBRICATING and forming Oil Patent Paint and Linseed Oil, Machinery Greater Far, &c., at the Town Hall Store. FRANK POTT. May 7, 1853. IRON & CUTLERY

A. Curvers, Dealer in Scrap iron, A. Capper, Brass, Bar and Block Tin, Soddar's spiniter Load, &c. Orders received for Brass and Copper work, and Machine furnishing. All orders connected with the above line promptly attended to, N. E. Corner Penn and South Streets, Philad's. [June 15, 1850.] \$4-11. RUSENDALE HYDRAULIC CEMENT. 15 -An excellent article for lining Cisterns, Vaults, Boring Houses and Cellare, and for keeping damp-Fness from wet and exposed walls. For sale by EWI SAITH & BOW, N E. cor. of Front & Withow Str., (Railroad.) Phila And for sale also by PJ PARVIN, Politsville, Penns. Feb. 19, 1853. 8-10m one 41 and the other 5 octaves—prices no and we delivered. Parsons in want of these Instruments will please call and examination, at BANNAN'S

Book and Music More. June 11, 1838. TO TRAVEL DES.—Portable Dresslag Cases.
It containing Ranas, Hair, Clothes, Touch and Nail Brushes, fee, 4 by 6 inches, from 46 to 82 arch, and able for energying in Trunks, just received and for sale all for energying in Trunks, just received and for sale and sale for each and sale for each and sale for each and sale and for sale and sale for each and sale and 50.000 BUSQUE HANNA SHINGLES, by ord and for sale by WM. POLLOCK. Agent. May 14, 1803. 20.19

WETALLIC TAPE LIBES Bentists And With Whichmakers Saws and France, Spy Glasses, Rodgers and Sons' Rator Strope, Watranted Razors, Scissors and Pochet Catlery. FRANK POTT. May 7, 1853,

DEPARTMENT.

PRICES OF STOCKS Of Coal and Transportation Companies in and run-ning from the Anthracite Coal Fields of Pennsyl-yania. Corrected weekly for the Miners' Journal by

J. P. Suzzwin Banker RAIL ROADS Reading Mine Hill & Schuylkill Haven, dount Carbon, Lount Carbon & Port Carbon, Mill Creek, Schuylkill Valley, Lorberry Creek, Swetera,. CANALS.

Schuylkill Navigation, Preferred, do Union Canal, PORTATION CO'S. RAIL ROAD & COAL CO'S. Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. Hazieton Coal Co., Buck Mountain Coal Co Dauphin Coal & R. R. Co., Lykens Valley Coal & R. R. Co., Beaver Meadows Coal & R. R. Co., COAL COMPANIES. Forest Improvement Co., North American Coal Co.,

North American Coat Co.,
Delaware Canal Co.,
MISCELLANEOUS.
Miners' Bank,
Farmers' Bank,
Pottsville Gas Co.,
Pottsville Water Co., M'DLE ANTHRACITE COAL REGION for the night. They had paid out 52 miles.

The coal region better known as the Sha- of rope and were still 14 miles from Middle. This coal region, better khown as the Shamokin and Mahanoy coal regions, has been trequnetly referred toof late, in general terms, but its magnitude and great importance is not so generally known. The improvements now going on in these regions, and the developements recently made, are already attracting the attention of capitalists and others, desirous of making investments. | joined to an instrument and then followed When we reflect that only a few years since the operations of the Schuylkill regions were looked upon with apparent indifference and doubt, we ought not to be surprised that tume little doubt may be expressed in regard to the future operations of the middle coal region, which, like the Schuylkill region, is estined in a very few years, not only to realize the expectations of the most sanguine, but greatly to exceed them. In regard to the character of these coal fields, we have the opinions of practical geologists and engistretched to Holland, and others are in preparation for other directions. When a few neers, who say that "the general order, range and stratification being so uniform and unmore long lines have been laid and found to disturbed, go far to prove that no fault of any consequence will be found within its limits." R. C. Taylor, Esq., in his geologoperate successfully; the line to connect this hope, brought to as successfu! an moue at ical work refers to this coal region as the most regular in proportion to its magnitude of all the coal basins in Pennsylvania The Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroa now rapidly progressing, running from Sun-bury thro' Shamokin, Mt. Carmel and Ash-

extension to Pottsville, also in progress of onstruction, is the great artery which is now giving life and activity to all the operations n the great mineral region, through which passes.
This road commences at Sunbury at the junction of the north and west branches of the Susquehanna and extends to Shamokin the western boundary of the coal region, a stance of nineteen miles, by easy descendng grades, in the direction of the tonnage, o this place. From Shamokin the road passes through Mount Carmel to Ashland, a disance of about 13 miles, where the road connects with the Mine Hill extension; traversing between these points continuous coal fields of the finest coal in Pnensylvania fem-bracing every variety of anthracite coal, white, ceeiver along the gangways in pipes, say rev and red ash, suitable for the smelting of From Ashland, the Mine Hill extension also in progress of construction, extends to work. This can be done by means of small ty-three miles, where it connects with the Reading Railroad, forming an outlet for the Eastern portion of the Region by the the this means will see a dode by means of small pipes made of leather or India tubber, so as connect wherever they get too short. By Eastern portion of the Region, by that road.
From Mount Carmel, where some of the finest coal veins of the region are being open-

land, where it connects with the Mine Hill

ed, a railroad of ten miles in length of easy grades, is projected and about to be constitucted, to intersect the Catawissa Railroad .-This road, with its connections with the Le-high and Easton roads, will give those val-uable coal fields access to the New York Market, the distance from Mount Carmel to that city being only one hundred and thirty miles, by the above route. There can be no doubt out that New York will in future receive a large supply of her fuel from this source. or the supply of her steamers no superior oal for this purpose can be found. At Sunbury the markets of the West Branch of the Susquehana, the points between that place and Baltimore and on the uniata, all can be supplied, either by the public improvements or the various railroads diverging from this place, now in the course of construction, viz: the Susquehana Raiload which connects this place by railway. great Lakes will be supplied with anthracite coal from this region, cheaper and more expeditiously than from any other source. According to the leaves of Poster and more expeditions to the leaves of Poster and more expeditions to the leaves of Poster and more expeditions to the leaves of Poster and March 1988. ording to the letter of David Longnecker,

with Baltimore and intermediate points.

The Sunbury and Erie road, by which the Esq., President of the Philadelphia and Sun-bury Railroad, to the President of the Sunbuy and Erie road, coal can be furnished at Sunbury for \$1,50 per ton, and delivered at Erie at an actual cost of \$1 per ton, as back or return freight, which at \$4 per ton, the selling price at Erie, where it usually sells at \$6 and \$7 per ton, leaves an actual profit of \$1,50 per ton, making on one million of tons, (a fair estimate of the annual lake trade) a clear profit of \$1,500,000, or 10 per cent, on a capital of 15 millions of dollars. The railroad from Sunbury to Danville,

works of that place, which is estimated at 300,000 tons per annum. In addition to all this, we must add the this road, on its way to market, as well as the number of passengers, produce, and merchandize, that will be carried over it on the completion of the Sunbury and Erie road. These facts, hastily thrown together, should convince even the most skepitcal of the importance, as well as the great value of the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad, an improvement which is soon destined to trank are referred to the Sanscrit, the Persian. erent companies and individuals, we shall Phese estimates are based upon reliable daa, and will, in all probability, father exceed, than fall below, the amount stated. The following table exhibits the number of companies and individuals now actively engaged in opening and preparing their mines. for active operations, as soon as the road shall be completed, together, with the num-

ber of collieries, veins worked and thickness of veins. Each of the respective companies are now engaged in putting up coal breakers, with 30 horse power engines, and are ma-king all the necessary preparations for business on the opening of the road, which will be completed from Sunbury to Mt. Carmel by the 1st of August. No. of No of Thick Collicties, Veins ness

Locust Mt. Coal & Iron Co. Coal Run Improve't & B.R. Co-artion Rin Improvem't Co. Green Ridge 40 du Rig Moustain Coal Company Phila. and Sunbury R.B. Co.

Total.

It will be readily seen from the above that among the lovers of the natural sciences. the resources of this road, for tonnage, are
so far as it regards the different languages of
exhibits the amount of coal that will be sent
to market, from the different colliertes mentioned above for the year 1854. Locust Moustain Coal and Iron Co.
Coal Rus Improvement and R. R. Co.,
Carbon Rus Company,
Green Ridge Company,
Sig Moustain,
Philadelphia and Sunbury R, R. Co.,
Individuals,

NELODEONS.—Jest escalvas direct from the Nanadactures; two Melodeons. Carban's Parent nage, with the exception of 75000 tons, one 41 and the other 5 octaves—prices \$60 and \$73 trom the Locust Mountain collieries, will in nations. As a question of science, this pass over the Philadelphia and Sunbury road one possesses a peculiar mierest, and we may to this place. This immense tonnage, even revert to it at some other time. - Scientific at this early stage, must give employment American. to a large number of persons, and add large-

trom Pittaburg tepresent the iron trade as highly flourishing and a further enhancement of prices anticipated. The Pittaburg or rubber platform, and, the windows being

Mount Ida, 1405 years B. C. 41.4

I YOU THE MINERS IGURSAL! MB. Bannan, Esq.: -- Dem Ser : -- Presuming that an account of the progress made by the European and American Submarine Telegraph Company, to extend telegraphic com-munication between this country and Europe, will be interesting to many of your readers, I make the following extracts from a lan English paper (Gateshead Observer.) from English paper (Gateshead Observer,) from which it appears that communication between Belgium and England was fully established on the 6th ult., by means of a cable 70 miles to length.

The cable was made by Messrs. Newall & Co., Gateshead-upon Tyne, for the Eo. ropean and American Submarine Telegraph

Company, on the same principle as that made in August 1850 by the same firm, for the Dover and Calais line, with the exception that the Dover and Calais cable contained 4 insulated telegraphic wires, while that lor the Belgian line contains 6 wires insulated by the double covering of gutta percha.— The gutta percha laid into the rope is sewed with prepared spun varn, and covered with 12 thick iron wires of a united size equal to a strain of 40 to 50 tons. The coil measured 51 teet diameter outside and 28 feet inside and 4 feet 6 inches high, the length 70 miles and weight about 500 tons, cost about £33,000; it took 100 days to make the rope and 70 hours to coil it on board the steamer, which arrived at Dover, and one end of the cable having been conveyed to the shore and to the shore and to the cable having been conveyed to the shore and to the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the shore and the cable having been conveyed to the cable having been cable having which arrived at Dover, and one end of the telegraphic instruments, and an assistant was left to communicate with the vessel as 181 she went on her course, at the rate of 2, 3, 4 and 5 miles per hour. Scarcely half as hour had elapsed from starting until all were enveloped in a dente log; still they kept on at 5 to 6 miles per hour; at 1 A. M. on the 5th of May, they reached the first of the shoals on the Belgian coast and anchored kerke the point fixed by the Belgian Govern. ment as the place for landing. A Flemis schuyt was engaged and 600 or 700 yards of cable placed on board for the purpose of lan-ding the Belgian end; and the end was safely landed, carried up the Drunes, into a hut of the Coast-Guard, the wires were the first direct message, announcing the sucsessiul termination of the enterprise-"Uni-on of Belgium and England, wenty minutes before one P. M. 6th of May 1853." Since the laying of the Belgiam cable, one made by the same manufacturers on the same principle has been laid across the Irish char-nel, between Donaghadee and Port Patrick. This cable was 26 miles long, cost £13.000, weighed 180 tons, and was made in 24 days. Messages were successfully 'transmitted the 23rd, ulto. By this time a cable will te

> hose mentioned above. June, 15th. 1853,

ntinent will be commenced with, and, we

VENTILATION OF MINES. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' SOURMAE. MR. EDITOR-Perhaps a few plain obserations from a plain practical man may not e amiss, at this time, on a subject which nas occupied the attention of more scientific ien than I can, at present, mention, viz :--The ventilation of pure air in mines." In Schuylkill and a few adjoining counties, we work our mines with slopes, and some of them are so deep that it is very difficult to get a circulation of pure air distributed along breasts where the miners are at work. Now I would just propose the following plan:—Place a cylinder at the head of the slope, parallel with the pump rods, so as to attach the piston rod to the bob of the pump; thence conduct to the bottom of the slope to a receiver, say 20 -leet long and 34 12 inches gangway. From these pipes branch off in different sections to where the miners are at pure air, and at a cost comparatively small.

Minersville, June 13th, 1853: LEE. UNITY OF THE HUMAN RACE. Prof. Agassiz, in his recent course of lectures, delivered in Charleston, S. C., taught and proclaimed his disbelief in all men having descended by ordinary generation from Adam, or from one pair, or two or three pairs, of created originators of races. He believes, as we learn from the Charleston Mercury, that not only was there an original diversity in races in the five races, as they are some times termed-but that men were created in separate nations, each distinct nationality, which has played an important part in histoy, having had a separate origin. The Professor says:

ssor says:

"My own views on this subject differ widely from those of others who liave before maintained an original diversity of races .-In my opinion, not only did different races, or types of mankind, as the five races, to called, have a distinct origin, but each, distinct nationality, which has played an im-

We will instance Spain, on account of its iso-" A Greek writer, 700 years before Christ, spoke of the fine, soft wool, brought trom Spain by the Phonicians. So the horses of Spain are mentioned as different from any known to the writer-doubtless the origins stock of the Andalusian horses -as the sheep mentioned are the modern Merino sheep .-These were their only domesticated animals. They had no cattle till long after. . "It there was such a community of origin among men, why had each region peculiar animals? why did they not trans immense consumption of coal, at the iron ready subdued? On the contrary, those and imals are distinct as the races among whom they were found. In early times there was little intercourse between nations ; there was great lumber trade of the Susquehanna, a little intercourse between nations; there was no mixture of national character. Their this road, on its way to market, as well as means of communication were next to none.

Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad, an improvement which is soon destined to rank the German, the Italian, the Greek, among the most prosperous in the country.

As an evidence of what is doing by the diffamily. But these as far back as their history or tradition reaches, were distinct lantics in relation to their future, operations. guages. Many were spoken simultaneously The oldest Chinese monuments exhibit the same Chinese languages which is spoken today; so of the ancient Egyptian, the Hebrew, the old Greek, which presents the same characteristics as modern Greek—they were always within the reach of tradition separate and distinct. These cases are very similar to sets of notes characteristic of dil ferent families of animals.

"How, then, arose those languages so intimately allied, as for instance, the Spanish and Italian? They evidently grew from an admixture—a foreign invasion supersided to the original stock. Modern mixed nationalities are evident examples of the process." The Professor next argues that the farther back we go in our studies of archaeology the more distinct do the human races beco Prot. Agassiz has been bearding the lion in his den, we mean the Rev. Dr. Smyth, of Charleston, who has written a very able work on the unity of the human race—the Bible doctrine of all men being descended from a single pair-Adam and Eve. This is a scientific question, which within a tew years. has created no small amount of discussion ferent nations is dated from a period later Tonnage for 1831.
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R. R. CAR VENTILATION. A new mode of ventilation was vesterds more to say upon this subject hereafter .- tried on the Naugatuck Railroad with deei ded success. The plan is that of Mesars. At-wood & Waterbury—the latter an officer of ment of prices anticipated. The Pittsburg or rubber plaiform, and, the windows being Gazette says that stock of Alleghany metal to dies or gentlemen rouning over the mourtains with well-filed bankets of provisions, for ealer at the from Hall literary 1837. 1833.

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