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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Stores. The ware Hellow ware, Brais ware Brittanis ware. Cutlery, &c. Thunkful for past patronare, he hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the favor of his old
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May 5, 1883

FRANKLIN IRON WORKS.

Franklin Shovel Works.

any size or pattern promptly attended to.

GEO, B. FISSLER & HRO.

Port Carbon, August 21, 1822. 344f

NEW FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP.

latest and most approved construction. In such assessment or order Rall.RoAD and DRIFT CARS.

Being a practical machinist and attending personally to every department of the establishment, persons giving him orders may rely with perfect safety on having their work performed promptly and in the yery best manner.

All persons having claims against the firm of Martz & Entriken, will present he saine for settlement to the undersigned, and all persons fiving said from will pay the same to the undersigned, he being authorized to settle the business of the late firm.

WILLIAM J. MARTZ.

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WASHINGTON IRON WORKS.

STOVES & TIN WARE

LIBERTY STOVE WORKS,
And Hollow-ware Foundry,
THE undersigned invites the attention of
Westernas Draitzes, and the trade generally,
to their large variety of New Patterns of Stores,
comprising the most extensive assortment of
Parier, Chaing, and Heating Stores, ever offered

for sale.

**Bar Lists of Prices with drawings, giving, a full description of all the different varieties of Stores, will be forwarded by mail, free of charge.

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STOVES! STOVES!!

Japanned Ware, Prying and Rossing Pans, and Irons, &c., &c., &c.

Also, continually \$\overline{A}\text{m} hand a large assortment of Thisware, &c. He has now the largest and best shock of his line error offseed in schurikill County, to which he interes the attention of the public in general, as he focus confident that he can suit them both in price and quality. They wished therefore do well to call and examine his shock bet in purchasing chewhere.

N. B.—Rossing, Spouting and Jobbing promptly attended to "thought store repaired or odd plates, fire-brick grites are, can be had for repairing the same. Uld stores, and all the told from taken in exchange for new.

Stlandon Hoover.

At the cld stand, Centre store, above Market.

JOHN Y. WREN, THOMAS WREN,

Sept. 9, 1854 [June 23, 1834 25-tf]

December 6, 1851

GEORGE W. SNYDER.

Terpetual.
This Company, chartered by the Legislature of Penn sylvania, with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, is now fully organized, and has commenced bus iara, is now fully organised, and has commenced business.

The Company is prepared to receive monies and other property in Trust, and allow interest on all monies deposited in trust, at the rate of five per cent per annum; principal and interest payable on demand.

For rates of Premium on Life Insurance, see the printed Tables; supplied at the since of the Company, Centre, Street, Pottsville, three diors south of the Exchange Hotel.

JACOB HUNTZINGER, Jr., President Jone H. Adaz, See'ry and Treasurer.

April 1, 1834.

THE POTTSVILLE MUTUAL OFFICE CENTRE STREET, next door above Green's Jawelry Stors. CAPITAL \$100,000 CHARTER PERPETUAL. CAPITAL \$100,000-CHARTER PERPETUAL.
This Company, recently chartered by the legislature of Pennsylvania, is fully organised.
The Company is prepared to effect insurands upon lives and to receive and acceute trusts and to allow interest on moules reculred at the rate of five per cent, per annum, unless otherwise agreed upon. Principal and interest payable on demand.

Capital and assets safely invested in Bonds and Mortigars and other good securities.

Annual dividend of the profits will be made payable in cash, or appropriated to the payment of premiums.

For rates of Premiums on Life Insurance, see printed tables, supplied at the Company's office.

NATHAN EVANS, Prest.

SOLUBION PURSTER, Vice Prest;
B. T. TATIOS, Secretary and Trainment.

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ANTHERACLIFE, INSURANCE, CO.

ANTHRACITE INSURANCE CO. CHARTER PERPETUAL—Granted CHARTER PERPETUAL Granted
by State of Pennsylvania.
Authorized Capital \$100,000.
Office, No. 59 Walnut Street, between Third and Pourth
Streets, Philadolphia.
This Company, with a cash Capital paid in, combined
with the Mutual principle in their Marine and Inland
Department, secures to the assured ample indemnity, with
participation in the profits and without liability for losses.
The Company will issue Policies at the usual rates of
preudiums, embracing Morine, Fire and Inland Risks.
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Lewis Audonried,
Peter Sieger,
George F. Tyler,
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Samuel Castner,
DR. D. LUTHER, President.
WM. C. LUNNO, Vice Pierident.
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WM. C. Pears, Servetary.

2 PETER D. LUTHER, has been appointed Agent for
the above Company in Schuylkill County, to whom per
sons desiring Insurance can apply.
April 8, 1854

August 12, 1884

TO COAL OPERATORS & MINERS.

PIONEER BOILER WORKS.

The subscribers respectfully invite the attention of the business community to the state of the subscribers respectfully invite the attention of the business community to the property of the subscribers respectfully invite the property of the subscribers respectfully invite the property of the subscribers of the subscriber POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL.

THE SUBSCHIERS respectfully and process of the considerable from a ration; and that their new Rolling Mill is now completed and in full operation; and that they are prepared to support from abroad, at the same prices.

They also manufacture T Rails, for the use of the Collectes and Lateral Roads, whighing from 21 to 50 lbs. per yard, made of the best Iron, and which will be found much cheaper than the imported article.

Being practical mechanics, and having had considerable experience in the Iron business, they fatter themselves that they can give entire satisfaction to purchasers, and also make it their interest to patronic bome manufactures.

December 6, 1851 STATE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO TOURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT
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BEAVER MEADOW-IRON WORKS. BEAVER MEADOW IRON WORKS.

HUTSON & BROTHER, Iron and Brass
Founders, respicefully infigure their patrons and the public generally, that they
are fully prepared at the above establishment ment, to manyfacture. Steam Engines of every sine: Pumps, Railread and Brift Cars, and every other description of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coal infining or other business, on the meat reasonable terms. Also, Blowing Cylinders for Blast Furnaces and Machine work in cuneral.

Repairing of all kinds done with neatness and despatch at the lowest prices. All work furnished by them warranted to perform well. They would selicit the custom of those whe may want articles in their line in this vicinity. All orders will meet with immediate and prompt attention.

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EDANKLIN IRON WORKS. Losses, expenses, commissions, re-insurance, mutual department, 101,506 55 stock 27,001 68 Bonds, mortgages, stock and other good securities, Bills receivable. 173,135 72 157,009 86 19.559 55 Cash on hand and in hands of For Fire or Inland Insurance, apply to JNO, T. SHOENER, Agent. 23-15 July 15, 1854. FIRE INSURANCE.

LARMERS' UNION INSURANCE Company .- OFFICE, Athens, Bradford County, Peni Insures against loss by Fire Houses. Stores and of buildings Goods, Wares and Merchandize, COAL BREJERS, ENGINES, and other Machinery, on as favors terms as any similar Institution.

Lusses promptly adjusted and paid.

BRECTORS. THE Subscribers announce to the Public that they are the Proprietors of the Franklin Works Pert Carlem, lately cardinal only S Sillyman, where they continue to manufacture to order, at the shortest netice, Steam Engine, Pumps, Coal Breakers and Machinery of almost any size of describtion, for mixing shortest netter. Steam Engineer units of the Machinery of almost any size or description, for mining or other purposes. Also, Kailmond and Drift Cars, Iron or Brass Castings of any size or pattern. Orders are respectfully solicited.

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[From the Inquirer and National Gazette.] THE REPORMED INERRIATE TO HIS DEPARTED WIFE.

It was a bitter night, Jeannie,
The winds came fra the North—
I wrapped my mantle tight about,
And thus I hied me forth. I left my poor bairns without food, Nor embers on the hearth. Long time they bade me stay, Jeannie, And clong to me and wept; And she who was thy favorite one Close to my bosom crept;

Ah! wretch remorseless that I was! I left them when they slept. Then stole I to the house, Jennnie,
That stands beneath the hill;
And there I met the ale-house lads, Who bade me drink my fill. They said they'd been my friends lang.

And would befriend me still.

The glass was at my lips, Jeannie,
I took it not away;
I tried to leave th' accursed spot, Some power made me stay.

And I revelled all the loathsome night Till near the dawn of day. O! I was weak of mind, Jeannie, And I did a deed far worse, I staked the hard carned little store That lised my scanty purse.
Alas! it was my bairnies bread,
And I kelt the starveling's curse! My head was racked wi' pain, Jeannic, And I felt a sense of shame,
When I thought of my poor helpless ones,
So desolate at hame.
And then is thought of other days
Across my memory came.

I groped me to the door, Jeannie, staggered to and fro: I buttoned close my wylie-coat, For keen the winds did blow. I sought a path as best I could Across the untrodden snow. I passed the church-yard gate, Jeannie, I paused to fook within; Twas the first time since thy burial, Upon the spot I'd been.
And I heard a spirit voice which said
Away, thou child of sin! The moon looked coldly down, Jeannie, Inc moon nonced coldly down, Jeant Upon thy grave so lone;
It gazed on me represchfully
As sliggly it shone;
For I'd not marked thy resting place
By e'ch's simple stone.

I walked with quickened pace, Jeannie—
I reacked my cottage door;
I entered, and my throbbing heart
Folt lighter than before.
And sure it might, for well I know
My days of sin were o'er; I thought of all my faults, Jeannie, And egreed the bitter hour When first my frail hand yielded to Computation's artful power: My anguished heart was nigh to break, And tears fell like a shower. Then kirst I down to pray, Jeannie, And on my bended knee I made again the solemn yow I once had made to thee. And hearen that moment gave me power To bid the tempter fice. I vowed before my God, Jeannie,
I'd shuit th' accursed bowl,
That rubbed me of my manhood's strength, And phralyzed my soul; I'd durb my wayward passions, That never knew control. I laid me flown to rest, Jeannie, I had me flow to rest, Jeannie,
For I was racked with grief;
An anget touched my eyes with sleep,
That thought me sweet relief;
I had a blissful dream of thee, So pure but ah! so brief! And exer since that night, Jeannie, Eve spent far happier days; And though false friends still strive to lure, I shun their vicious ways.

I walk the earth with honest men, Nor fear to meet their gaze!

I toll the live-long day, Jeannie, To carri my bairnies broad; I read to them the Holy Word That you so often read; And try to teach them walk the path Your feet were wont to tread. In Heaven there is a record of My penitential prayer, And humbly will I ask for aid I'll hope to meet you there! Philadelphia. July 25,1847.

gistorical.

LEYDEN description of this venerable town in Holland, and, its celebrated University, from a recent number of the New Eng-lander, has been furnished by an esteemed friend for publication in the columns of this

birth-place of Rembrandt, who was 1606, and died 1674; also, of Gerard Dow, cotemporary with Rembrandt, besides others

of less note.

The University of Leyden has given celebable terms.

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The Capital being widd up and invested, together with most distinguished schools in Europe. Arminius, a Hollander, born 1560, and Gomntree, The Capital Service and Gomntrees, were professors of this University and produced many distinguished men. At one time, it was one of the most distinguished schools in Europe. Arminius, a Hollander, born 1560, and Gomntrees, and Gomntr there sprung up between them the memorable controversy or the questions in theology which distribuish Arminianism from Calvin-ism. Among its professors and scholars were Grotius, the great writer on international law, who was born at Delft, in 1583, and died 1646; and Scaliger, a great linguist and general scholar professor of belies lettres, who died 1609, and was succeeded by Salmasius, a Frenchman, who was born 1588, and died 1653, and who wrote a defence of Charles L. of England, to which John Milton replied. Descartes, another Frenchman, a great mathematician and metaphysician, cotemporary with Salmadus, resided a time at the Univer-city, and Boerhave, born in the neighbor-hood, 1668, and distinguished as a medical April a 1822

SADULE ATOMAN Elevants allowest significant on the subserdiers at the present time is about three hundred of the classic side walks of Chatham street, and further thankers are the subscription as acke of suspicious looking candy, which I gave to the nearest boy, to the great merrically the died in 1738. Goldsmith studied at this University. The number of students at the present time is about three hundred at the present time is about three hundred. The University is remarkable not only as one of the distinguished, literary institutions for the sake of Young America, we must foundation. In the years 1573—1, Leyden of the hand-wines tiry a large of the most terrible sieges of the mand. Also fr heavy teams manufacting one of the most terrible sieges of the hand-wines for the shadownest style, always of the distinguished. Harden, the years large is on and public kartage literary literature and further the potential strong and durable. Saddless Beddies, and all mets of Trapelage between the or made to writer the population, provided firey seems up, and the town were surrent over at their notice.

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Also returns to the source of the Spaniards to violate the terms of

that kept in the Mense and the Issel, and laythat kept in the Mense and the Issel, and lay-ing a portion of the dountry under water, and drowning out the Spaniards, whose position was lower than the site of Leyden. A fleet of two hundred boats loaded at Rotterdam with provisions, was prepared to bring relief to the suffering city. But, sad to tell, the wa-ter, though it overflowed most of the country, did not rise high enough to admit this flotilla of boats to approach Leyden, though it was yisible in the far distance to the famishing people who climbed up to the steeples of their churches. Meanwhile, the Spaniards clung to the dykes and retained sufficient foothold to keep the town in check.

At this point the patience and endurance of the people began to fail. They crowded around John Vanderdoes, the commander, and de-

manded either bread or a surrender of the town. There is in the town hall now a most striking picture of this scene." There stands men of all ages, whose looks seem to speak, though their lips are silent. But there is something in the eye of John Vanderdoes, which shows that his heart is bleeding for them, but that he cannot yield to their de-mands. He is uttering the memorable words hand. The wind veered around, and blew violently from the sea, and rolled back the waters of the rivers, and the inundation spread to the walls of Leyden so suddenly, that more than one thousand of the Spaniards were overwhelmed by it. The same flood brought the eight hundred boats with provisions. A sort of amphibious battle was fought with the Spaniards, half on land, and half in the water, but the result was, that they were obliged to withdraw, and Leyden was safe. Indeed the Spaniards, gave up all further attempts to sub-jugate such a people.

The Prince of Orange, for the purpose of

rewarding the people of Leyden for their he-roic defence of their town, offored them the choice of an exemption from certain taxes, or of having a University established among them. Much to their credit, they chose the light standard of morality among the Presbyter of Leyden. Another circumstance yet to be mentioned, invested this city with peculiar-interest. At Leyden our Puritan ancestors found refuge when they field from England to avoid the persecutions by which James I, sought to enforce upon them conformity with the established Church of England. John Robinson and his clurch made, their escape to Leyden, 1609, and remained there eleven years. Then the church determined to come to America. A part were to leave first, and Robinson and the rest serve to follow. They made their preparations, and embarked at the port of Delit Haver, some ten or twelve miles from Lorden. The parting was solemn and affecting. Robinson was there, and kinceling choice of an exemption from certain taxes, or of having a University established among affecting. Robinson was there, and kneeling by the seaside in prayer, commended them and their enterprise to Almighty God. His farewell address to them was touching, and breathed a noble spirit. July 22, 1620, they set sail, and a prosperous breeze soon wafted them to Southampton, England, and in a fort-night, the Mayflower and the Speedwell, freighted with the first colony for New England, left Southampton for America. But they had not gone far on the Atlantic, when the smaller gone far on the Atlantic, when the smaller vessel, the Speedwell, was found to be leaky, and they entered the port of Dartmouth, on the south coast of England. After losing eight days, they again weighed anchor; Aug. 21, and had proceeded about one hundred leagues, when the Captain of the Speedwell, with his company, dismayed at the dangers of the ways are not some more processed that his of the voyage, once more pretended that his vessel was not sea-worthy. They put back to Plymouth, England. The timid and the hes-hesitating were all freely allowed to abandon the expedition. The little band, thus win nowed of the cowardly and disaffected, embarked in the May Flower, as she set sail alone Sept. 6th, and all the time from that date until Dec. 11th, old style. or 22d accor-

ding to the new, they were tossed on the At-lantic, or exploring the coast of Massachusetts in search of a resting place.

The old church edifice in which the pilgrims worshipped when at Leyden, and where tion guaranteeing to foreigners the right of Robinson preached still stands, though it has citizenship, and then adds: "Why! the Conbeen enlarged in one direction. But the old stitution guarantees the foreigh-born no right stone-paved floor, the oaken pews, the pulpit whatever—not the shadow of a right—not a of the same material, and the sounding-board shred or a patch that the liveliest imagina-

own consciences.

The Craveller. CURIOSITIES OF CHINA. Here is a man leading a white goat with zen, or a citizen of the United States at the only three-legs, which he wishes to sell, but on a careful examination we perceive that one of the forelegs had been neatly amounted, while the animal was young. There are half a dozen gaming tables, each surrounded by its players and spectators. The Chinese are inveterate gamblers, and as the stakes at many of these tables are as low as a single cash, few are so poor that they cannot make a venture. One of the methods has resembled to the little laboratory. blance to the little jokers, so well known at our race courses. The player has three sticks, the ends of which are thrust through his ingers. There is a hole through each of the other ends, which are held in his hand, a a cord was passed through one of them, and the play consists in guessing which one, as the cord may be transferred from one to the oth; er by a quick movement of the fingers. I put a "cash" on the board, make a guess, and won I suggested the lours. He extended his foreinger, crooked flexible as an elephant's trank and as sharp as if the end had been whittled off; gave three or four quick dashes across the tile, and in ten seconds or less, lo! there is the flower, exquisitely drawn and shaded its snowy cup hanging in the midst of its long swaying leaves. Three more strokes, and a white bird, with spread wings, hovers over it; two more, and a dog stands beside it. The fapidity and precision of that forefinger seems almost miraculous. He covers the tile with almost miraculous. He covers the tile with a sanything to do with voting one way two more, and a dog stands beside it. The rapidity and precision of that foreinger seems almost miraculous! He covers the tile with

DUTCH EXTERPRISE.—The Paris correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, in a description of Holland, as it appears at the present day, illustrates the wonderful industry and perseverance of the Dutch by a reference to the drainage of the Lake of not confer the power of voting. That power than the power of the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the States alone and by each the conferred by the conferred b

Religions.

To-Mosnow.—Procrastination is said to be the thief of time. Those who act to-day will secure all the goods—those who postpone

will reap the evil. Don't tell me of to-morrow; Give me the man who'll say, That when a good deed's to be done, Let's do the deed to-day! We may command the present, If we act and never wait; But repentance is the phantom Of the past, that comes too late!

PRESBYTERIANS IN IRELAND.

A Debate occurred in the British House of Commons, in July last, during which Mr. Kirk made a speech, giving a statistical view of the moral influence of Presbyterians over John Vanderdoes, around are mothers and children, evidently in the last stage of fam have added seventy-five congregations to their ishing, pale, hollow-eyed, thin, stretching their hands towards him, pleading with him; there, too, in sad silence, stand haggard looking 2,004,287, of which, 1,024,635 were Roman 2,004,287, of which, 1,024,635 were Roman Catholics, 394,595 were Episcopalians, and 585,057 were Presbyterians. The number of prisoners in jail in that county at the time, was 1,433; of whom 862 were Roman Cath-olics, 416 Episcopalians, and only 155 Presmands. He is uttering the memorable words byterians—the proportion being, Episcopathus addressed to his fellow-citizens in that lians, 1 in 984; Roman Catholies, 1 in 1,188; hour of agony —"I have sworn to defend this city, and by God's help, I mean to keep that oath. Bread I have none; but if my body can afford you relief, and enable you to protect the agont to be a statistic of three work-houses in Ireland—the population of these three Unions, 101, and the population of the state three Unions, 101, and the population of the long the defence, take and tear it to pieces, 382 were Roman Catholic, 49,981 Episcopa and let those most hungry among you share lians, and 81,864 Presbyterians; whilst the it." The most clamorous were abashed, and lians, and 81,864 Presbyterians; whilst the it." t." The most clamorous were abashed, and inmates of those three work-houses, 1,668 returned in silence. But deliverance was at were Roman Catholics, 883 Episcopalians, band. The wind were around and blow and 452 Presbyterians. Again, on the 10th of September last, 6,006 persons altogether, were imprisoned in the jails of Ireland, of whom 5,267 were Roman Catholics, 601 Epis-

copalians, and only 137 Presbyterians. There were, also, in the government prisons in Ireland, on the 13th of September last, 3,902 convicts in all. Of these there were 3,636 Roman Catholics, 222 Episcopalians and 44 In April, 1854, there were 230 inmates of

Presbyterians. the population of Scotland was 2,910,784, and timight now be presumed to be 2,928,198. No 4. Enjoy every mo that for entigration and other causes. There were 6,006 prisoners in Ireland altogether:

ot yet, although Ireland was said to be one of the most miserable and worst educated parts of the most miserable and worst educated parts of the Kingdom, the persons in jail in that country, were one in every 1,085, while in England there were one in every 989. So that it appeared after all, that the people of Ireland were aboslutely better instructed than they were in England, great as were its resources and vest. The over-spent system is a candidate for whatever disease may appear, and didate for whatever disease may appear, and of the Kingdom, the persons in jail in that country, were one in every 1,085, while in England there were one in every 989. So that it appeared after all, that the people of Ireland were aboslutely better instructed than they were in England, great as were its resources and vest. ources and vast as was its wealth. . These statistics are extremely interesting,

and from them, it appears that if the whole population of Ireland were Presbyterians, there would be in jail but 1 in 47,560, and but one convict in 190,240.

Dolitical. NATURALIZATION LAWS. The New York Courier criticises the Commercial Advertiser's notions of the Constitu-

of the same material, and the sounding-board shred or a patch that the livelest imagination can make look like a right.

Was with peculiar feelings that we looked around, ascended the pulpit, and what results which the constitution does in regard to for had followed, from the labors and enterprise eigners is to proscribe; we repeat it—for the of those who once worshipped (fod these, and word is so unfashionable now-a-days that when word is constitution that the livelest imagination can make look like a right.

The only positive work (adds the editor) which the constitution does in regard to for eigners is to proscribe; we repeat it—for the of those who once worshipped (fod these and word it could be a supplied to the property of the constitution of the constitution can make look like a right. who gave up all to secure to themselves and used it ought to be emphasized—to protheir posterity the privilege of doing so, according to what they believed to be the teaches. The Constitution has but five clauses touching the subject. Four of them are ings of Scripture, and the dictates of their prohibitory, and the other simply permissive. There is no guaranteeing clause whatever.— We must be pardoned for recalling the very *A copy of this great picture may be seen in language of the Constitution, for this pro-the Gallery of Fine Arts. Philadelphia. gressive generation is fast losing sight of even gressive generation is fast losing sight of even the plainest features of that document. Section 5. Article II, of the Constitution

says:
"No person, except a NATURAL BORN CITIbe eligible to the office of President." That is proscription.
Section 3, of Article XII, of the Constitution

"No person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President, shall be eligible to that of Vice President of the United States."

That is proscription.
Section 3, Article I, says:
"No person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained the age of thirty years, and been NINE YEARS A CITIZEN of these United States. That is proscription.

Section 2. Article I, says:

No person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained the age of twenty. five (25) years, and been seven years a cir-IZEN.

almost miraculous! He covers the tile with maturalization sometiment of voltage one way new layers of color, and the flower is dashed out of the blue ground.—Bayard Taylor's or the other—for says the editor:

There are naturalized people who cannot letter. vote; there are non-naturalized people who

ernments propose adopting a more extended ernments propose adopting a more extended system of transportation. The method of pro-ceeding now adopted in Europe, is to grant pardons to convicts, on condition that they shall emigrate to the United States, and as they experience little difficulty in obtaining passports in Germany from the American Consuls, they easily elude detection on their arrival here. The N. York Journal of Commerce says, that the Vice President of the Board of Commissioners, has addressed the Department of State respecting the matter, requesting that U. S. Consuls on the European continent, especially in Germany, should be instructed to advise the N. Y. Commissioners of Emigration of the intended embarkation of persons of the class alluded to, giving names, description of the yessels, date of sailing, &c. Secretary Marcy replies, by saving that the Department wilk cheerfully cioperate with the authorities in New York by operate with the authorities in New York, by

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giving such instructions as will facilitate then

in the enforcement of the police regulations of that city in respect to this class of emi-

stanza is from one of Gerald Massey's poems; There's sorrow for the toiling poor,

On misery's bosom nursed:
Rich robes for ragged souls, and crowns
For branded brows. Cain-cursed! For branded brows, Lain-cursed:
But Cherubim, with clasping wings,
Ever about us be,
And happiest of God's happy things,
There's lare for you and sie!

RULES FOR PRESERVING THE HEALTH. The following rules may assist the thoughtful and energetic reader in preserving his health. They were picked up, not long since; in a musty corner of an ex-invalid's brain, and are supposed to be the rules which Boerhawe meant to have indied in the very-costly book he left at this death, and which, it will be recollected, contained only this important piece of ailvice; "Keep the head coul, they'est worm, and the body open,"

I have coally work all come and walk or

f. Rise early, wash, all over, and walk or humbug.

But Col. Benton who understands no humon the surface, and the circulation is active. hug but his own, arrested my scheme, and

the population of Scotland was 2,310,784, and it might now be presumed to be 2,928,198. No less than 2,838 persons were in prison in Scotland, or one in every 1,032, which was certainly a good deal better than England.—

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Thus only is it fitted for digestion.

Before I went to England with Tom Theland.

ns system throwing out its impurities, becomes the walking charnel-house of the dead atoms of his own body. Work is imperative:
and if you follow sedentary jursuits and have no other resource, learn and practice a system of gymnastic or calisthenic movements.

8. "Keep the head cool." To do this, no disk but years wast to make the model and taken it if I found it as represented, or would pay his expenses if not proved to make the model and to a system of gymnastic or calisthenic movements.

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spices, all excesses, and overflows of passions nst be eschewed.
9. "Keep the feet warm; and if Madame must be eschewed. Fashion—a personage of very questionable character—objects to this, tread on the old heldame's corns with your substantial boots, and like a certain mischief-maker of old, when resisted, she will "flee from you."

10. "Keep the body open." Nature must be rid of all worn out matters by their proper channels, and in due season, or health must be the forfeit. But remember, honesty and exercise, cheerfulness and wheat-meal bread, are far better aperients than Brandreth's Pills or Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Act up to your knowledge, and your chance

THE SELECTION below, entitled "Wives notice. Read it:

ing—he needs activity, something to think to for large figures, and there are those now stowed away in the garret of the world, awaiting their final man indicted under the statute making it a consignment to the cellar, who, had they prac-

BEAUTY, HOW OBTAINED AND HOW rank are celebrated, all over the world; for their splendid persons and their brilliant complexions; and they are proverbial for their attention to walking and riding. The sallow cheeks, stooping figures, susceptibility to cold, and almost to constant ill-health, which present the American wives and daughter the sallow of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art, but the Record tell more of this refarious art. tirely to their sedentary life. A woman can

fles. When Philip Henry, the father of the rious wine and the celebrated commentator, sought the hand of California.) marriage, an objection was made by her fath-

plant can thrive without light.

Amusing. BARNUM'S SPEECH ON HUMBUGS.

DELIVERED AT STANFORD ON THE OCCASION OF THE AGRICULTURAL PAIR It seems to be a most unfortunate circum stance that I should be selected to speak on Humbug, as looking on ladies, whose profession it peculiarly is, I find it hard to express myself in their presence. Everything is hum-

bug except our Agricultural Society-that Humbug is generally defined "deceit or imposition." A burglar who sneaks into your house, a forger who cheats you of your property, or a rascal, is not a humbuz a humbug is an impostor; but in my opinion the true meaning of humbug is management—tact to take on old truth, and put it in an attractive form. But no humbug is great without truth at the bottom. The woolly horse was a reality.

He was really born with a woolly coat. I bought him in Cincinnati, for \$500 and sent him on to Connecticut, but for a long time I doubted what I should do with him, and feared that he would die on my hands. Just at LOVE AND POVERTY. The following this time, in 1849, Col. Fremont and his party were reported to have been lost among the Rocky Mountains; the public was greatly ux-cited, but shortly news came that he was safe. Now came the chance for the woolly horse. It was duly announced that after three days chase upon the borders of the River Gila, an animal had been captured by the quartermaster of Col. Fremont's party, who partook in a singular degree of the nature of the buffalo, antelope and camel. This story was so far true, that I was myself the quarter master who captured him, and I charged a quarter for the sight. The picture outside the exhibition depicted the animal as jumping over a ledge of rocks; now if the animal had really leaped, as shown in the picture he

must have passed over a space of five miles. To have believed that he could have survived such a leap, would have been the grossient In April, 1854, there were 230 inmates of the Eurice, and the cercilation is active, and proceeding the Union Workhouse of Armagh. Of these 125 were Roman Catholics, 96 Episcopalians, and only 9 Presbyterians. There were at the same period, 96 persons confined in the jail at Armagh, of whom 70 were Roman catholics, 23 Episcopalians, and 3 Presbyte. However, the same period, 96 persons confined in the jail at Armagh, of whom 70 were Roman catholics, 23 Episcopalians, and 3 Presbyte. Haustion which comes on those walkful to a Now the scientific himburg should know the process of the worth of their money.

scottand, or one in every 1,052, which was certainly a good deal better than England.—

avaricious of oxygen gas, and consume all

Before I went to England with Tom Theinto.

In Ireland, the population, according to the last census, was 6,515,794. He believed a

It is as necessary to health as your daily

It was to have, been made 1s feet high; it

ring, bodily exercise. To think of living in thought as highly of the scheme as it de-health without enough of labor, is just as in-sane, as to anticipate health without taking. Seven years afterwards I received from the sufficient food. To vegetate on one or two South an account of a gigantic skeleton that hours motion daily, is like attempting to make had been found. Accompanying it werd the breath we could draw through a crow-quill keep us alive. He who does not work to the genuineness: The owner asked \$20, South an account of a gigantic skeleton that & enough to keep his blood maying briskly and 000 or \$1,000 a month f. I wrong to him if he his system throwing out its impurities, be-brought it on I would take it if I found it as

Varieties.

THE PRESS: million tengues are thins, and they are heard, Speaking of hope to nations in the prime Of Freedom's day, to hasten on the time When the wide world of spirit shall be stirred.
With higher sints than now—when man shall call
Hach man his brother—each shall tell to each His tale of love—and pire and holy speech Be music for the soul's high testival? Thy gentle notes are heard like charal gives heaching the mountain plain, and quiet vale— Thy thur-der-tones are like to sweeping gale,
Bidding the tribes of men no more be slaves p
And earth's remotest island hears the sound That floats on ether wings the world around he will be will be

TOBACCO CHEWING IN PUBLIC.-The for soundness and longlife is decidedly a good private mastication of tobacco, in one's home, parlor, bed-room or kitchen, as the case may be, is an affair to be settled between one's and Carpets, is from an unknown author, wife and one's self. We do not intend to inbut, nevertheless, contains ideas worths of terfere with the police regulations of the home In the selection of a carpet, you should dulgent wive choose to have their door steps always prefer one with a small figure, because and balconey floor discolored, their carpets the two webs of which the two fabrics consist ruined, and their parlors and bed-rooms irrethe two webs of which the two fabrics consist are always more closely interwoven than in carpeting where large figures are wrought. There is a great deal of true philosophy in this that will apply to merits widely different from the selection of carpets. A man committee and disgusting teeth—we have nothing thear and disgusting teeth—we have nothing thear. cuts too large a figure on the green carpet of But we have a right to protest, and do protest cuts too large a figure on the green carpet of life—in other words makes much display—a against the outrageous public missance of to-bacco chewing. No man has a right to go to bacco chewing. No man has a right to go to bacco chewing. No man has a right to go to bacco chewing. No man has a right to go to bacco chewing. No man has a right to go to bacco chewing. No man has a right to go to bacco chewing and has considered in the midst of cleanly thristians, squirt out at random, streams of tobacconde filmsy linsey woolsey of himself by strice of the house the life of the line. To do this in those made filmsy linsex-woodsey of himself by striving to weave too large a figure and finds
himself worn out, used up, and like old carpet, hanging on the feace, before he has lived
out half his allotted days of usefulness.—
Many a man wears out like a carpet that is
never swept, by the dust of indolence. Like
that same carpet he needs shaking or whipning—he needs activity savesting to the strict of blackguardism.

INTERESTING TO CHAMPAGNE DRINK man indicted under the statute making it a fraud to alter or counterfeit labels, some cuconsignment to the celtar, who, had they practised this bit of carpet philosophy, would to rious developments concerning the manufactary be firm and bright as a Brussels fresh ture of champagne came to light. It was from the loom, and everybody exclaiming, shown that much of the "Schreider" Chambit is wonderful how well they do! ufactured in New York, and put up partly in old bottles purchased from the hotels and PRESERVED.—The true foundation of beauty drinking shops, with old labels on them and in woman is exercised in the fresh air. No partly in new bottles with counterfeit labels, cosmetic is equal to this. English ladies of The counterfeit "Schreider, costing \$1 or rank are celebrated, all over the world; for \$1.50 per basket, sells by the basket at from

ters generally, are to be attributed almost en- der ruled that such disclosure did not legally bear on the charge of forging labels. Ebough no more become beautiful or remain so, with was elicited to show what was done, to wit: out healthful exercise in the open air, than a that a fabricator of labels has his own lithographic stones, and stamps his own storks; that he has a process of getting gas into the bottles and that large quantities of the spurious wine are sold (chiefly in Boston and