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I habe harder in spite of the storm, Andred exercise soon get them warm. Name window. dear mother, and see, Honbackwards a fine figure three, Anothe ice like the lightning I flee-Him winter! cold winter for me!

variety of Cooking, Parlor and Office Stoves, of the latest and smeet approved styles. Also, a variety of Household Furniture, such as Tinned and Enamelled Böllers, Tinned and Inned Ware, Prying and Roasting Pans, Sad Irons, &c., itc.

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Assued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County. to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale or outery, on SATURDAY, the 17th day of February, A. D., 1855, at 10, belock in the forencon, at the public house of ABRAHAM TROUTMAN, at Sarramento, in Hubley township, (formerly Lower Mahantongo), in the county of Schuylkill, the following described real estate:

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All that certain tract if land situate in Lower Mahantango township, county of Schuylkill, and state of Ponnsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning lat agum tree, thence by land of Paul Brand, north eighty-two-degrees, east one hundred and fifty-selegible the state of the legible of the late of the legible of the leg cent.
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set them in regular rank and file around the borders of the sink or table. Put the knives and forks in a mug or pitcher, with the water just up to the handles. Arrange the cups and saucers near the dish-tub, with the spoons and all silver articles in a tray together. Place the wooden and tin dishes by themselves .-

Have two wooden dish tubs, painted on the outside, but not on the inside. Some people use milk pans or bread trays for washing dishes: but this is decidedly filthy. The dish tub should be used for no other than its appropriate purpose, and there should be one for washing the dishes and one for rinsing them. And care if my cars should get froze, Some people fill the dish-tub with water when Andt bites the ends of my fingers and they begin, and cool it to the possibility of holding their hands in it, so before they are half through it is covered with a coat of grease, and unfit to wash a pig's trough.

It is better to take a little water at first,

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r to read the following, and say, honiconscientiously, how far the officings of Popery (the quotations beow abtedly authentic) go to promote englity, in the most ordinary worldones need a water as clean as for silver. I chant can testify. seay nothing of religion. have seen-yes, I have actually seen those, who called themselves good housekeepers, who never washed iron dishes at all. The PIST THEORY OF THEFT. Tirg Gazette is engaged in a useful ing exposition of the dangerous erroe Papacy, as developed in the

broiled, in the same articles, week after week!

I have heard ladies tell too, how particular they were in washing dishes, and when I came to assist them, they were so far from being nice that they were not even clean—being nice that they were not even clean—dering about the world, a sort of semi-civil—baited and hove over again, and the fisher-Pintholic, a paper published under the of the Roman Catholic Bishop of that The Catholic, of week before last herculean effort to defend Roman the severe and well sustained and the towel upon which they wished me to ized Arab, really a vagrant in character, and man the severe and well sustained the town upon which they wished he to die insolvent. Meantime his fellow fish caught and cuts out his tongue.

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There are men of ability in every walk of as they are thrown along, and each man is reviou, the Gazette says the editor of the: had attempted a defence of equi in which he tried to reconcile weeks and months and years, without a trace Ligh Christ and the Apostles, and to of the "menial labors" upon my hands. shop latter had resorted to amphib-All the articles in the castor, and the saltolog signal failure has not deterred himempting the defence of Rome's cellars, should be washed and filled anew greaty in morals, in regard to Theft. In tlace he gives a Protestant definitizeft, that of Dr. Dick, as follows:

which the precept forbids, is the upon the inside and upon the wick that prevents a clear light.
Some housewives, too, make bread in the same tray months and years, without wash-The says this is a very good definitional to the purpose. There is no doul meaning, no equivocation, no equivocation used constantly for a dish-tub. Milk-pans and amr. It goes direct to its purpose, cream-pots, and everything in which milk is

their bright faces. Cabm one of the smaller catechisms 6-What does the seventh com-A"All unsust taking away or keepinglongs to others, and all manner of che buying or selling, or any other waying our neighbors." Ir triumphantly adds that Catholic washing, and this keeps it very bright. chihve fitter and more clear ideas of ted in, and see if the cloven foot of Jest not seen peeping out of an answeled for the minds of children.—
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the glass. Two pieces of nice wash leather we go. But if you own an acre of land, it is and a bowl of suds are all that are necessary, your Kingdom, and your cabin is your castle Wipe the glass first with the wet cloth or -you are a sovereign, and you will feel it in leather, and after it has become dry, with the every throbbing of your pulse, and every day

clean cloth, and it will look clear, and far of your life would assure me of your thanks more so than if rinsed in a dozen pails of for having advised you." water. There are many good housekeepers in the land, and there are yet many who are not: and I have seen kitchens and pantries among those whom you are accustomed to consid heathen, that would put to shame many kitchens and pantries among Christian women: and those who only look on may, sometimes

are performing! - Am. Agriculturist. "tupart of his annual income or profit, you have money in your pocket. lois his master or employer, without conder the meaning of the definition of anit taking away?" Liguori explains

Have the courage to speak to a friend in a Have the courage to make a will, and a

Have the courage to tell a man why yo will not lend him your money.

Have the courage to prefer comfort and ropriety to all things. Have the courage to acknowledge your ig-Have the courage to provide an entertain-

3. Allow him the free use of money, with-4. Suffer him to wander where he pleases. Indiana, 5. Give him the freest access to wicked 6. Furnish him with no high aim in life

Pursue all or any of these ways, and you Thousands of parents have practically adopted these rules in the management of their children, and the results have been ex-

actly what one might anticipate-"Their gray hairs have been brought down wiith sorrow

FANNY FERN DAGUEBREOTTPED.—She is full 40—is Fanny. Sports curls like a girl LIGHT SUPPERS.—One of the great se- of 17. They are auburn—poetically so. Has are wrong? As we pass up to riper years we a great self-denial, when one is hungry and the door to sin and crime opened wider tired at the close of the day, to eat little or nothing. Let such a one take leisurely a single gle cup of tea and a piece of cold bread with a good deal—quite too much—coloring. Comes of rouge. Bad taste, but no business gle cup of tea and a piece of cold bread with a good deal—quite too much—coloring. Comes of rouge. Bad taste, but no business gle cup of tea and a piece of cold bread with pery threshold of their knowledge of right | crets of health is a light supper, and yet it is a keen, flashing eye. Nose between Grecia butter, and he will leave the table as fully firmness rather than of sugar; chin hand pleased with himself and all the world, as if somely chiseled; whole countenance betokens he had eaten a heavy meal, and be ten-fold a woman of spirit and high nature generally the better for it the next morning. Take any form fine; chest a model-not surpassed; two men under similar circumstances, strong, carriage graceful and stately; rather tall and is very seldom that I find, among ser hard working men, of twenty five years; let emphatically genteel; pretty foot; ankle to its, one who knows how to wash dishes, and one take his bread and butter with a cup of match; hand small; likes to show it; dresses hard-working men, of twenty:five years; let ink servants would oftener understand if tea, and the other a hearty meal of meat; in the cut and dash school: fond of ribbons. bread and potatoes, and the ordinary etcetelaces, and millinery; talks rapidly; is witty ras, as the last meal of the day, and I will certainly ought to know something about venture to affirm, that the tea-drinker will curls; is proud of them, and justly; is heart-less—is a fiirt; lives in clover; is worth \$20,-

for Young Men. ONE OF THE SECRETS OF PROSPERITY: There cannot be a greater error than to be continually changing one's husiness. If any man will look around and notice who have got rich and who have not, out of those he started in life with, he will find that the successful have generally stuck to some one pursuit. Two lawyers for example begin to practice at the same time. > One devotes his whole mind to his profession, lays in slowly a stock of legal learning, and waits patiently, it may be for years, till he gains an opportunity to show his superiority. The other tired of such slow work dashes into politics. Generally at

handsome practice, and count his tens of and make a good suids, and keep adding as it thousands in bank stock and mortgages.

cools, both hot water and soap. Wash the spoons and silver articles, of all kinds, and ly. One remains with his former employer Two clerks attain a majority simultaneously. One remains with his former employers. glass, before anything else is put into the or at least in the same line of trade, at first water, and wipe them on a towel which is on a small salary, then on a larger, until never used for anything else. Next in order finally, if he is meritorious, he is taken into come the covers and such earthen articles as partnership. The other thinks it beneath are comparatively clean. Then the knives, him to fill a subordinate position, now that which should have been previously wiped out he has become a man, and accordingly starts of the water in which they were first immersed. In some other business on his own account, Then plates, and meat and vegetable dishes. or undertakes a new firm in the old line of By this time an entire new water is needed, trade. Where does he end? Often in insolfor tin and iron vessels, and especially wooden vency, rarely in riches. To this every mer-

A young man is bred a mechanic. He acquires a distaste for his trade, however; thinks who never washed iron dishes at all. The it a tedious way to get ahead, and sets out for meat was boiled, and baked and fried, and the West or for California. But in most ca-Usually it is because they never stick to any one business. Just when they have mastered one pursuit, and are on the point of making money, they change it for another which they do not understand; and in a little while what little they are worth is lost forever. We know scores of such persons. Go where you will, you will generally find that the men who

have failed in life are those who never stuck to one thing long. and building up with alternate layers of salt and fish till the kench reaches the desired -About three years ago, a young man presented himself to Mr. Corwin for a clerkship, sails taken in and the rescal can be and the rescal can be a clerk ship. ingsllowing definition is given by the ning, and nothing but milk should ever soil Thrice was he refused; and still he made a fourth effort. His perseverance and spirit of Tea pots and coffee pots should be rinsed determination awakened a friendly interest in in clear hot water and dried, every using. I his welfare, and the Secretary advised him, know of ladies who are so nice that they have in the strongest possible terms, to abandon all silver in daily use and tin rubbed with his purpose, and go to the West, if he could whiting every day. But I think once a week is sufficient, if they are washed nicely every young friend, said he, go to the Northwest; meal. Some rul it with soft deer-skin, after buy 160 acres of Government land-or if washing, and this keeps it very bright.

You have not the money to purchase, squat on it; get you an axe and a mattock; put up and never touch brick-dust if I can help it; a log cabin for a habitation, and raise a little but if their hrightness depends on me, I pre- corn and potatoes; keep your consience clear, fer to rub them three times a day rather than and live like a freeman-your own master once, for it is less labor, and they last longer. with no one to give you orders, and without The nicest article for washing windows is dependance upon anybody. Do that and you deer-skin, as no particles come off to adhere will become honored, respected, influential to the glass and make it look as if washed and rich. But accept a clerkship here, and with feathers. There is no need of anything you sink at once all independence; your enlarger than a hand-basin for washing windows, ergies become relaxed, and you are unfitted The great splashing made in the exercise of in a few years for any other and more indetheir art is entirely useless, and is, moreover, pendent position. I may give you a place very deleterious. When the water is permit to day, and I can kick you out again to morpendent position. I may give you a place ted to run down in great quantities upon the row; and there's another man over at the glass, it dissolves the putty and soon loosens White House who can kick me out, and the the panes from their setting, and also stains people by and by can kick him out; and so

Miscellann.

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Well laden to our shore;

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RAILWAY STATISTICS.

The American Railway Times published

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The Western Railroad Record furnishes the

ollowing summary of Railways in the Northwest:

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lations; treats her father and Nat. almost bru-

tally; has three as pretty girls as ever wore

whole—wonderful woman is Fanny.—Boston

THE earth is about 3,000,000 miles nearer the sun in December than in June.

An eclipse of the moon can only happen at

Two sounds may be made to produce ai-

time of a new moon.

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All that we ever said.

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Six States, 115

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New York.

N. Hampshire, 16

Vermont, 7 Massachusetts, 39

We love to see our neighbors thrive And love to bless the poor.

"Granted," said the native.

"Agreed." pointedly. "What would you have more?" demanded the adopted citizen.

"Share our national prejudices? and then I will call you an American." BOT HACKNEY COACHES. They are of French origin. In France, a strong kind of cob-horse was let out on hire for short journeys. These were latterly harnessed, to accommodate several wayfarers at once, to a plain vehicle, called coche a hacquenee; hence the name. The legend that traces their origin to Hackney, near London, i a vulgar error. They were first licensed in 1662, and subjected to regulations during the reign of William and Mary. Cabriolets are also of French origin. It was, however, the aristocratic taste of Englishmen that suggested the propriety of obliging the driver to be seated on the outside of the vehicle.

DOT CAPACITY OF THE GREAT EUROPEAN EDIFICES .- St. Peter's, at Rome, will hold \$13,749.021 5,400 persons; the Cathedral at Milan, 37,-000; St. Paul's, at Rome, 32,000; St. Paul's, at London, 25,000; St. Petronia, Bologna, 24,000; St. Sophia's, Constantinople, 23,000; Cathedral at Florence, 24,000; Cathedral at 2.614 484 Antwerp, 24,000; St. John Lateran, 22,000; Notre Dame, Paris, 21,000: Cathedral at 94.657.675 Pise, 13,000; St. Stephen's, Vienna, 12,000; 22.654 333 Cathedral at Vienna, 11,100; St. Peter's, Bologna, 11,400; St. Dominic's, Bologna, 11,-6.847 213 000; St. Mark's, Venice, 7,000. 13,547, 093 17,034 802

EASILY VERIFIED .- The following curious and unfamiliar fact is worthy almost to be reckoned as natural magic, viz; "That one tumbler filled with pure, clean cotton wool, may be completely emptied into and held by another of the same size full of water, with-

who set up a work-shop at Islington, near London, and practised the manufacture with IF OUR Maker thought it wrong for Adam to live single when there was not a wo-

bachelors, with the world full of pretty girls. THE Earth was nearest to the sun on

tant on the 3d of July.

THERE are four good m. there, of whom truth begets batred, happiness pride, security danger, and familiarity contempt. - Steele.

THE worthiest people are most injured by slanderers; as we usually find that to be the best fruit which the birds have been peck-

respect them more.

IF COLD water be thrown on cast-iron

The rich fool is like a pig that is choked with its own fat—fit only for the sham-

neglected by many who are waiting for an oc-HARSH words are like bailstones in

BO THE tobacco chewer is said to be like a goose in a dutch oven-always on the spit

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By order of the Board of Managers,
S. BRADFORD, Secretary.

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The Way Train leaves Philadelphia daily, except Sundays, at 3½ o'clock, P. M. The Express Train leaves Phottaville daily, except Sundays, at 3½ o'clock, P. M.

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By order of the Board of Managers.

S. Bikadprord. Secretary.

June 5, 1852

Pottsville, August 12, 1854. INSURANCE. MINERS' LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, POTTSVILLE, PA.

(APITAL \$100,000—CHARTER

Perpetual.
This Company, chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, is now fully organized, and has commenced business.

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WM. F. Dean, Secretary.

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20 PETER D. LUTHER, has been appointed Agent for the above Company in Schuylkill County's to whom persons desiring Insurance can apply.

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Pottaville, Jan. 11, 1851.

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ANDREW RUSSEL Agent.

Pottaville, Jan. 11, 1851.

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olly corrupted by the abominable teach-Rome, and he tells his penitent not to or to make restitution. Has the latter fource but to submit? Rome has profor this difficulty also. Basembaum, as reted by Liguori, says: hey are not to be condemned, who go one Doctor (confessor) to another, until and one favorable to their wishes. Their dion is to follow a probable opinion!" s thus seen that the "Mystery of Iniquihas made provision for all cases, and to

tion of how much a son can steal from mer, a poor man from one in moderate mstances, and numerous other cases, out coming under the condemnation of an est taking away," but our space will not Sit. Is it not painful to reflect that the eren of Catholic parents have a catechism to the grave." ad in their hands which throws suspicion filoubt upon the sinfulness of stealing at

Domestic.

WASHING DISHES, &c. very seldom that I find, among serwho employ them understood how to h them.

or I began when I was so short that I had out-live the other by thirty years. tand on a little chair in order to reach as Oo. with 11% inch bead, gilt and scrolled-corners.

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Have the courage to discharge a debt while Have the courage to do without that which you do not really need, however much you may covet it.

"seedy" coat, even though you are in company with a rich one, and richly attired. Have the courage to own you are poor, and thus disarm poverty of its sharpest sting. nois taken than ought to be, and no iust one. to whom must they go to know how

> Have the courage to obey your Maker, a the risk of being ridiculed by man. Have the courage to wear thick boots in winter; and insist upon your wife and daught r doing the same. norance rather than seek credit for knowledge ınder false pretences.

ment for your friends within your means-Have the courage to eat and drink sparingy, and thus dupe the doctor. How to Ruin a Son. 1.1 Set him the xample in the use of intoxicating drinks. 2. Let him have his own way—the "largest Alabama, liberty," so fascinating to the imagination of Mississippers of Mississippers of the imagination of Mississippers of the imagination of Mississippers of the imagination of Young America."

out any restraining sense of responsibility to parent or guardian. on the Sabbath, and to spend his evenings from home. companions, who make a mock of all that is good, and condemn all authority. and no steady employment. It might hinder the development of his genius will experience a most marvellous deliverance. te says it "could quote from Liguori, a if you have not to mourn over a debased and ruined child.

has a common-sized dining table. Like children, I was fond of doing what grown aple did, and though I presume, I was a making himself happy over a plate of hot at hindrance, I was encouraged to think I buckwheat cakes to understand that they may the street takes eight eyes out of ten; on the street takes eight eyes out of ten; on the 25 a great help. For some reason which I not be the genuine article. There is a countaint and explain, it does not seem to have the particle abroad. It is made from the great deleterious effect upon my hands that

lence and two lights darkness.

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every description manufactured, bound and ruled to order at short notice COD-FISHING. A young fellow who is enjoying himself cod-fishing on the banks of the Newfoundland, furnishes to the Batavia Spirit of the Times, the following sketch of the modus operandi: "Fish here are all caught with hooks, and are taken from the bottom. Each fisherman has a strong line, of from sixty to seventy fathoms in length, to which is attached a lead, of a cylindrical shape, weighing about five pounds. This, of course, is the sinker. From this proceeds the 'pennant,' which is a cord about twice the size of the line, and about three feet in length. To the lower end of the pennant, and attached to it by a small copper awivel, is the 'craft,' which is a small stout cord about two and a half feet in length, havthe end of twenty years, the latter will not be ing three strips of whalebone laid around it worth a penny, while the former will have a at the middle, where it is attached to the swivel of the pennant. The whole is then served or wound with tarred twine. On each end of the craft is a smaller swivel, to which the guiging of the hooks is attached. The whalebone serves to keep the hooks about a

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Broks, Pumphlets, Large Posters, Hand Bills, Articles of Agreement, Bill Heads,

Bills of Lading, Rail Road Tickets, Paper Books, Time Books, Order Books, de.,

foot apart, so there is little danger of their becoming entangled with each other. "The men arrange themselves on the windward side of the vessel, throw over their leads, and unreel their lines, till the lead rests on the bottom. It is then drawn up so that the hook will be on the bottom with the down pitch of the vessel, and with nippers drawn on their fingers to keep the line from cutting them, they lean over the bulwark, patiently awaiting a bite, which is known by a slight jerk on the line. They then give a sudden pull, in order to hook him, stand back and haul in the long line, hand over hand until baited and hove over again, and the fisherman, while the line is running, picks up the There are men of ability in every walk of as they are thrown along, and each man is relife who are notorious for never getting along. quired to keep his own account and report to the skipper at night, who keeps a separate account for each man on the log-book! The dressing gang, consisting of a throater, a 'header,' a 'splitter,' and a 'salter,' now commence dressing down. After passing through the hands of the first three, they assume somewhat the shape seen in market. They are then passed down between decks to the salter, who puts them up in kenches or layers, laying the first tier on the bottom of the hold,

> sails taken in, and the vessel anchored for the night." A FIRST-RATE LIBRARY .- Young man, have you a good library? No. Why not? I can't afford it. Why can't you afford it? Because I'm too poor. Do you smoke cigars or chew tobacco? Yes. How much do they cost you per annum? A trifle-a mere trifle -only a mere trifle. How much do they cost you each day? Well, as I am very temperate, only about a dime for cigars. At the end of the year, do you feel any better than you would if you refrained from the use of tobacco? No, I can't say that I do. Well, they cost you each day ten cents; or, a little over thirty-six dollars per annum. Oh, not so much; but stop, let me see-ves, you're right !- thirty-six dollars a year. Now, that sum would purchase a first-rate library; you spend it, for what-aye, for what? Do you comprehend the reason that you are too poor

to have a library—do you comprehend the reason?—Hillsdale Gazette. HOW TO BECOME AN AMERICAN. -- A Dative and an adopted citizen were disputing the other day about their respective patriotism. Said the adopted citizen : "I love America as much as you do!"

"I love liberty with a fervor you cannot "I vote conscientiously, pay my taxes be-fore they are due, foster education both private and public, cherish the Constitution and "Well, and what else?" asked the native

following statistics of Railroads in the United States made up to the close of 1854:

1,731 000 10:436 610 out producing any overflow.

THIMBLES are a Dutch invention. The art of making them was brought to England, by John Lofting, a mechanic from Holland, profit and success about 1695.

man on earth, how criminally guilty are old Let young men think of this.

January 1st, when it was only distant 93,505,-907 miles. It will be 96,695,200 miles dis-

ing at.—Dean Swift. Ir is a mistake to think that children love their parents less who maintain a proper authority over them. On the contrary, they

and brilliant—cutting and lashful; proud as when hot (as the back of a grate,) it will crack.
Lucifer; fond of fun; hates most of her reCast iron articles are brittle, and cannot be repaired.

> bles.—Chinese Saying. LITTLE opportunities of doing good are

summer, which, if malted, would fertilize the tender plants they batter down. The sun can only be eclipsed at the precise