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REAL ESTATE SALES. VALUABLE PROPERTY, In Pottsville, at Private Sale, Cheap. THE Subscriber offers at Private Sale Till! Subscriber offers at Private Sale
the Carbon Hill" or "Young's Hill" property, in the berough of Pottsville, extending from the river Schuylkill
above Mr. Lauer's Brewery to the Port Carbon road, being
about 250 yards in width, and containing 20 series more
or less. This property may be said to be invaluable, not
only for the purposes of building, but also as offering the
best locality in the borough, on which to creet suitable
water Works for supplying the fourn with Water. Apply
at his office, corner tool and Calloshill streets.

August 27, 1854—35-tf George W. SNYDER. PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. THE undersigned will expose to Pub-He Sale, on on Saturday, the Elst day of April, 1855, at the Public House of Win, J. Miller, in Tremont, the foil wing Real Estate viz: A HALF LOT OR PRICE OF GROUND & STABLE, Strate in Tremott, fronting on Crescent street, and adjuant the lots on the north, by lot of Isaac Lahman, and south by remaining half lot of Joseph Pinkerton, decased. Late the estate of Joseph Pinkerton, decased. deceased. Late the estate of Joseph Pinkorton, deceased.
Salo commence at 3 o'clock, P. M.
Attendance will be given and conditions of Sale made
known by.
SUSAN PINKERTON, Executiva,
Tramont, March 24, 1855. 12-3t.

PLUMBING. CAS-FITTING, PLUMBING &C. ZMITH&DOWNING, BURNT OUT the 10th have re-opened an establishment, for business, in Silver Terrace, where they will thinkful for orders, and promise prompt attention, and

satisfactory works Pottsville-Qetober 28, 1854 PLUMBING SHOP. M. NEWNAM, Beatty's ROW Tin Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydrants, e and Single Acting Pumps and Water Clos s shortest notice. S.B — tash paid for old Brass and Leas

PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT. DICKINSON respectfully anto unes to the public that he has purchased the tock of the late firm of Moreton and Dickinson, The stock of the late from of Moreton and Dickinson, i intends carrying on the plumbing business in all its unines at the old Stand under the Pottsville House, having a street of the public patronage. He will guarantee his work to be as good, and it will be done on as its made terms, as can be done clsewhere.

H. DICKINSON.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

DY virtue of a writ of Venditioni ex-Ip has, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the Kill County, there will be exposed to public sale or THURSDAY, APRIL 19th 1855.

12 dedock in the atternoon, at the Penusylvania Hall in the leseauch of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill, in the leseauch of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill, incl liewing described real estate:

13 the e-mai undivided three-sixths parts of all that in treet of their land, situate, bying and deing former in is shuxtiff township, now in the borough of Port trees, in the County of Schuylkill, bounded and described in the clumber of the same and land late. The graphesing termer, thence up the same and land late in the polyshesing termer, thence north sixty-three and these marries degrees east, (secuty perches to a stone than a risk the redupikill by land late of John Pott Schusenty-invedernes was torty perches to a spruce. THURSDAY, APRIL 19th 1855. one across the remarkance and are of John Petr St. in twenty-five degrees west farty perches to a spring air, then e south sixt-five degrees west forty perches upon the corner, thence south twenty-five degrees cast to perche to the place of beginning, containing ten-". The equal undivided three eights parts of all manof some coal, iron mines and minerals of all and ever-lescription, iying and being under the surface of earth within the belinds of the fillowing described

earth within the beauties of the parties within the borough of Port Carlson and country of Schuyis, to with Bestiming at the menth of a small run emporint of the river Schuylkill, the need up the same run

Lto with Regioning at the menting of a small collar are into the river Schuylkill, thenced up the same run attlet meets the land. Lite of Graeff & Bell &c. lately of New York Cod Company, thence along the line of the measurements seventy degrees east one hundred and fixely best of a speuce, thence north twenty degrees cast one introduced and two perchastic and two perchastic ast, thence north twenty degrees, cast extent those worth each contribution of the measurement degrees cast one hundred and two perchastic ast, thence north twenty degrees, cast extent those south as years and the perchastic stores. Annuny and Pust company to produce the second second purchases, there is not seventy degrees east to Mill a post thence north fifty-two degrees east to Mill a there down Mills reek the severalizements there to the rever Schuyikili, thence down the said river the rai courses thereof to the first above described ton it, thence by the same the threa following courses the threat purchases, to with north twenty-five degrees west to a large and constantly increasing reserved fund, offer the reference terror thereof, thence south sixthe northermost corner thereof, thence south six-barries west forty perches to a post, and thence conty-five degrees east to a corner on the schuy!

The premiums may be paid yearly, half-yearly or quar-terly.

The Company add a Boxus periodically to the insuraniter, and then down the said river the same pre-chi-h Manuel Eyre, Joshua Lippencott & William to at all of the city of Philadelphia, Trustees of the per-lately associated together under the name of the Vork ball Company by Indenture bearing date the day of July, 1820, recorded in Schuykill county, in ed. (2) of the rext oldest amount to \$1.237 50; the next in age to \$1.212 50 for every \$1.000; the others in the same preas situate on the said last mentioned tract of land, a near the town of Port Cyrbon, used for the purpose using each therefore, consisting of a one and a half of frame engine house, with one 40 and one 50 horse power steam engines, with foundations, 10 believes, power steam engines, with foundations, 10 believes, and provided from the complete for any power steam engine with 3 boilers, in one 31 horse power steam engine with 3 boilers, that in a and hoisting apparatus for raising Cyal out the minest also a one story frame coal Breaker House the same place, with about 6 horse power engine, 3 her rediers, set of elevators to raise coal, one set of

by House; also all lateral rail roads in and about cry also landing with shipping schute at Port weigh scales and asone story frame Dwelling in also. All the equal undivided molety or half-part that certain tract or piece of Coal land, situate, lynch being formerly in Norwejfan township, now in scrouch of Port Carbon, in the county of Schuylkill, del and described as follows: Beginning at a post the river Schnyrkill, thence by land of Seitzinger & call north fifty-two degrees west ninety-five and quarter perches to'a stone, thence by land late of partier perches to's stone, thence by land late of item to a rate such as such sevenity-tive and one fourth degrees, ithity perches to a post, thence by land late of Rolang, thence south nineteen degrees west ninety-one est-only perches to a spruce, thence north sevenity trees west one hundred and sixteen perches to a honce south two and one half degrees east sixty-four-in-half degrees east forty eight perches to a stump on thalf degrees east forty eight perches to a stump on thalf degrees east forty eight perches to a stump on thalf degrees east forty eight perches to a stump on the following the results of the litery source with the consequence of the said.

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INSURANCE. MINERS' LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, POTTSVILLE, PA.
APITAL 8100,000—CHARTER ness.

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 office of the Company, Centre Street, Pottsville, three doors south of the Exchange Hotel.

JACOB HUNTZINGER, Ja., President.

John H. Adaw, Soc'ry and Treasurer.

April 1, 1854. THE POTTSVILLE MUTUAL

AND JOINT STOCK LIPE INSURANCE COMPANY.
OFFICE CENTRE STREET, next door above Green's liverley Store.

CAPITAL \$100,000—CHARTER PERPETUAL.

This Company, recently chartered by the Legislature of Ponnsylvania, is fully organised.

The Company is prepared to effect insurance upon lives and to receive and execute trusts, and to allow interest on monies received at the rate of five per cent. per annum, unless otherwise agreed upon. Principal and interest payable on demand.

B. T. TAYLOR, Secretary and Treasurer. ANTHRACITE INSURANCE CO.

HARTER PERPET UP.

by State of Pennsylvania.

Authorised Capital \$400,000.

Office. No. 99 Walnut Street, between Third and Fourth Streets, Philadelphia.

This Company, with a cash Capital paid in, combined with the Jutual 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 Policles at the insual rates of premiums, embracing Morine, Fire and Inland Risks.

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Davis Pierson,
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WM. F. Dr. S. Communications. WM. F. DEAN, Secretary.

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

April S. 1834

STATE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. OURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT ash premiums and interest received the past year, mutual department, \$101,648 32 Bills Receivable in same, 28,647, 94 Cash Premiums, Stock Departm't. 40,282 20 170,568 56

\$525,887 26 Losses, expenses, commissions, reinsurance, mutual department, 101,506 53

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For Fire or Inland Insurance, apply to
JNO. T. SHOENER, Agent,
28-1y FIRE INSURANCE. PARMERS' UNION INSURANCE Company.—OFFICE, Athens, Bradford County, Penu-CAPITAL, \$200,000. CAPITAL, \$200,000.

Insures against loss by Fire. Houses, Stores and other buildings Goods, Wares and Merchandize COAL BREAK-ERS, ENGINES, and other Machinery, on as favorable terms as any similar Institution.

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

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Hon, John Laporte, Towanda, Geo. M. Hollenback, Wilkesbarre,

Michael Mylert, Laporte, Pa.

OFFICERS;

Hon. HORACE WILLISTON, President,
C. F. Welles, Jr., Vice President & Treasurer, J. F. WHITNEY, Agent. Next door to Miners' Bank, Pottsville, Sept. 2, 1854

INDEMNITY. SHERIFF'S SALES OF REAL ESTATE. TIME FRANKLIN Fire Insurance Co. of Philadelphia. Office. No. 1631; Chesnut street ear Fifth street. DIRECTORS. Charles N. Bancker. George W. Richards. Mordecai D. Lewis, Adolphe E. Borie, David S. Brown. Cantinue to make Insurance, permanent or limited on every description of property, in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security. The Company have reserved a large Contingent Fund, which with their Capital and Promiums, safely invested,

afford ample protection to the insured.

The assets of the Company on January 1st, 1848, as published, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, viz: Mortgages, \$500,558.55 Stocks, \$51,503.25 Real Listate, 108355.50 Cash, &c., 45,157.87 temporary Loans.

Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years they have paid upwards of one melton two hyndred thous and industry, howes by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability. the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability an disposition to meet with promptness, all liabilities. CHARCES N. BANCKER, President.

CHARGES N. BANCKER, President, Charles G. Bancker, Secretary. The subscriber has been appointed agent for the above The subscricer has been appointed agont or the above neutrined institution, and is now prepared to make insurance, on every description of property, at the lowest rates.

Pottsville, Jan. 11, 1851.

LIFE INSURANCE. THE GIRARD LIFE INSURANCE, Continue to make Insurances on lives on the most favorable terms. able terms.

The Capital being paid up and invested, together with a large and constantly increasing reserved fund, offers a perfect security to the insured.

The premiums may be paid yearly, half-yearly or quarterly.

ed: the next oldest amount to \$1.20° 307 the next in age to \$1.212 50 for every \$1.000; the others in the same proportion according to the amount and time of standing, which additions make an average of more than 60 per cent, upon the premiums paid, without increasing the annual premium. John A. Brown, D. Danner, Frederick Brown, Thomas Ridgway. John Jay Smith. Robert Pearsall.

Thomas P. James.

John R. Latimer,

John R. Slack.

Pamphlets containing table of rates and explanations, cm of application and further information can be laid at THOMAS RIDGWAY, President, JOHN\*F. JAMES, Actuary.

The subscriber is agent for the above Company in Schuylkill County, and will effect Insurances, and give all necessary information on the subject.

B. BANNAN. STOVES & TIN WARE. SOLOMON HOOVER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Stove. Tin ware, Hollow ware, Brass ware, Brit-tania ware, Cutlery, &c. Thankful for past pat-Stoves. Tin ware, Hollow ware, Brass ware, Brittania ware, Cutlery, &c. Thankful for past patronage, he hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the favor of his old customers and the public in general. He has just added to his already large stock of the above named, articles, a variety of Cooking, Parlor and Office Staves, of the latest and mais announced steller. Also a variety of Household the half perches to a post, thence south twenty-me which degrees east forty eight perches to a stump on a which the south fittees the south twenty-me half degrees east forty eight perches to a stump on a which the south fittees the south twenty-me degrees west forty, perches to a buyikill count fittees and most approved styles. Also, a variety of Cooking, Parlor and Office Stores, of the latest huyikill count fittees degrees west forty, perches to a post, thence in the south eighty-seven degrees east forty-four perches to a cook of the store of better the south eighty-seven degrees east forty-four perches to a post, thence north sixty-fittees and forty-four better to a post, thence north sixty-fittees and forty-four better to a post, thence north sixty-fittees and forty-fittees to a post, thence in the perches to a post, thence in the perches to a post, thence and forty-fittees to a post, thence in the perches to a post, thence in the perches

TREES & SEEDS.

FRUIT TREES, SWRUBBERY, &C.

THE Subscriber, Agent for several Nurseries, will receive orders for all kinds of Fruit & Ornamental Tree, Strubbery, Plants, &c., tr be delivered as early as the westber will pense send in their orders early, in order to secure the best trees. The prices can be obtained at his Book and Seed Store.

R. BANNAN.

Bank Stock

Business of Females, Evolution of Seed Store.

Business FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

INTERPOLATION OF Seeds, which he will sell wholesale and retail at Nursery prices. We sell no feeds but what are fresh and obtained from those who understand raising them, without the intermixture of varieties, &c., they can be depended on to be what they represent.

Freuek Gardeners supplied by the quantity at wholesale rates—at B. BANNAN'S Hooper's Medical Dictionary, Proceedings of the Subscriber, B. BANNAN'S Hooper's Medical Dictionary, Eberle's Practice, by McClellan, Ricord on Venerual Diseases, Turner's Chemistry, Rva.

For Sale by the Subscriber, Medical Dictionary, Eberle's Practice, by McClellan, Ricord on Venerual Diseases, Turner's Chemistry, Rva. Meigs Treatise of Obstetriers Rva.

For Sale by the Subscriber, at his Nursery, hear Moorestown, Burlington county, N. J., an extensive assortment and variety of FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. Orders apdressed to the subscriber, or to Conrow & Barber, wholesale Grocers, 359 North Third street, Philis delphia, will be promptly attended to. Trees will be packed and sent to the Depots in Philadelphia, free of charge. NATHAN PERKINS. charge. NATHAN PERMALAGE.

85° Catalogues furnished by applying to either of the above. February 10, 1855 6-2m ISABELLA AND CATAWBA CRAPES, Raspberries, Strawberries, Roses, &c.
THE subscriber will receive orders for

HE subscriber will receive orders for Isabella and Catawba Grapes, by the 50 or 100 Roots, fine healthy plants, two years old, at the rate of \$15 per 100. Red Antwerp Raspberries at \$3 per 100 plants.—Rose-bushes in pots, assorted small size from Growers, at \$12 per 100 plants, delivered at bur 85 ors. Ever-blooming Climbing Roses, &d. &c. Strawberries at \$1 per 100 plants—extra choice kinds at \$2 per 100. Also Asparagus roots, two years old, \$1.2 per 100. Mammoth Victoria Rhubarh roots, \$4 50 per dozen. Together with Bulbous roots, Bahlias, &c., sweet-scented Poma roots, &c., &c., all of which will be obtained by leaving orders at the subscriber's Book and Seed Store, Pottaville.

March 31.1855 13-WATCHES, JEWELRY

CHEAP WATCH AND JEWECRY STORE, No. 12 North Second street. (opplesite the Mt. Vernon House), Philadelphia.

Gold Lever Watches, full Jeweled, 18 K cases, \$28; Silver Lever, full Jeweled, \$12; Silver Lepine, \$9; Quartier, \$5 to \$7: Gold Spectacles, \$4 50 to \$10; Silver Spectacles, \$1 50; Silver Table Spoons, per set, \$14 to \$18; Silver Desert Spoons, \$0 to \$11; Silver Tas Spoons, \$4 75, to \$7 50; Gold Pens and Gold Cases, \$3 25 to \$5; Gold Pens and Silver cases, \$1; together, with a variety of fine Gold Jewelry, Gold Curb, Guard and Fob Chains. All goods warranted to be as represented. Watches and Jewelry repaired in the best manner. Also, Masonic Marks, Pins, &c. made to order. sert Spoons, \$3 to \$11; Silver Tea Spoons, \$4 75 to \$7 50; Gold Pens and Gold Cases, \$3 25 to \$6; Gold Pens and Gold Cases, \$3 25 to \$6; Gold Pens and Silver cases, \$1; together with a variety of fine Gold Jewelry, Gold Curb, Guard and Fob Chains. All goods warranted to be as represented. Watches and Jewelry repaired in the best manner. Also, Masonic Marks, Pins, &c. made to order.

N. 18.—All orders sent by mail or otherwise, will be punctually attended to.

September 9, 1854

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LaFever's Modern Engine, 46 plates

Sloan's Carpenter's Guide

Sloan's Carpenter's Assistant

Graff's Stair-builder Guide

Gould's House Carpenter's and Joiner's Assistant

Shaw's Architecture 7th edition, numerous plates

Knapp's Chemical Tach.—1.

STAUFFER & HARLEY. Gold Lever Watches, full Jewelled. 18 corets fine, \$28. Gold Lever Watches, Jul Jewelled, 18 cerels fire, \$28.

Silver Lever, full jewelled \$12 (Gold Spectacles, \$7.00)
Silver Lepine, jewels. 9 Fine Silver do: 1.50
Superior Quartiers. 7 Ladies' Cold Penells. 1.00
Gold Bracelets. 3 Silver Tes-spoons, set, 1.00
Gold Pens, with Pencil, and Silver Holders \$1. Gold Fings, with Fencil, and Silver Holders \$1.
Gold Finge-rings Tyl-genits to \$30; Watch-glasses, plain, 121/2 cents; Patent. 1874 cents; Lunet, 25 cents; other articles in proportion. All goods warranted to be what they are sold for. 

WATCHES.

JUST RECEIVED, an extensive resortment of a Watches, as follows:

Fine Gold Magic Howelpatron. tiold Anchor Lever and Lepine, from \$22 to \$50.

Silver Witches—Hunting and Open Face from \$5 to \$40.

Jewelry—Also a very extensive assortment of Fine Jew-Ploted Ware.—Just received, a variety of the latest patterns and best quality, by the set or singie piece.

Funcy Goods—In every variety, such as Fine ons, Flutes, &c., &c. All of which are offered at the lowest market prices.-

TONNEAD'S. No. 184 South Second street, because were line and Union, West side, Philadelphia. The assortment embraces a Large and Select Stock of Fine Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Albata Ware, plated with fine Silver, in Spoons, Forks, Ladles, &c.—Jet Goods, Fans and Fancy Articles of a superior quality, deserving the examination of thoss who desire to procure the best goods at the LeiWent Cash PRICES.

Having a practical knowledge of the business, and all available facilities for Importing and Manufacturing, the subscriber considently insites purchasers, believing that he can supply them on terms as favorable as any other establishment in either of the Atjantic Cities.

All kinds of bilamond and Pearl Jewelry and Silver.

All kinds of bilamond and Pearl Jewelry and Silver.

West Side.

In the South Window of the Store, may be seen the same BIRD CLACK, which commands the admiration of the scientific and curloils. Sept. 23, 1854 HARDWARE.

York Store, Nov. 22, 1853 ROSENDALE HYDRAULIC CEMENT. A. N EXCELLENT ARTICLE FOR lining Cisterns, Vaults. Spring-houses and Cellars, Mrs. Ellis' Hearts and Hou and for keeping dampness from wet and exposed walls.-For sale by
CHARRES SHEPARD SMITH,
Of and successor to the late firm of LEVI SMITH & SON
N. W. Corner of Front and Willow Streets. (opposite th
old stand) Railroid. Philadelphia.
Aug. 20, 1854 [April 15, 54 16-1y] 54-

NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives notice that he has appointed Mr. GEORGE BRIGHT. Hardware Merchant, sole Agent for the sale of "The Patent Door and Gate Spring," in this region. THE SUBSCRIBERS are prepared to execute orders for the above mentioned Springs. They are decidedly the best article ever offered to the public, being remarkable for simplicity and durability. For sale, wholesale and retail, at

BRIGHT & LERCH'S

Iron and Hardware Store, Centre Street, opposite Miners Bank, Pottsville.

HARDWARE AND IRON DEPOT.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having now arranged his goods at his new place of business and with a new determination of furnish-ing all such goods as the business of the Coal Region may require, at their lowest market value, solicits the inspection of the Public. I shall be always n hand and have on hand a full stock of Chopping Axes, " Coal Shovels, Anvils and Vices. &r., PRANK POTT. July 15, 1854

HARDWARE AND IRON-STOKE, Centre Street, a few doors above Market (East constantly on hand a full assort Axles and Springs,
Table Cutlery,
Pocket Cutlery,
Carpenter's Tools, Building Materials, Sheemaker's Tools, animol to sell as low as any concern out of Philadelphia.
August 27, 1853.

NEW BOOKS. TUST RECEIVED and for sale at the

Liston's Elements of Surgery, No.,
Meigs, Treatise of Obstetries, Svo.,
Pharmacopse of the United States,
All Medical Books not on hand, obtained to order,
the publishing prices, at
January 6, 1855. Wholesgle und Retail Bookster
VALUABLE WORKS
No. 1 ha Arith Solorage Manufactures ON the Arts, Sciences, Manufactures, &c., at very low prices.

PURLISH- SEL'NO AAND CATAWBA GRAPES, flee, Strawberries, Roses, &c.
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SAMUEE W. PEPPER.
SUCCESSOR to HENRY J. PEPPER& SON, dealer in Watches, Lowelf and Silverwer, No. 173. Cheshut street, (opposite the State House), Philadelphia.

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nity, yea, our future nation, will be in enterprise, prosperity and happiness what the children of to-day shall make it by their industry, intelligence and virtue. When with parental pride, you behold the growing stature and expanding intellect of your child, and look forward to the time when he shall become a respectable and useful member of society; do you remember that the position he is to hold in society depends almost entirely upon the character you are moulding for him, by your precept and example, and the influence you throw around him? When, by the exercise of faith, the hope of the christian swells within you, and you reflect upon the rewards of wisdoin, whose mer-chandise "is more precious than the merchandise of silver and the gain thereof than fine gold," "whose ways are ways of pleasantness, and all whose paths are peace." When you contemplate the glory and the worth of that inheritance, "in corruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away," a which the humble servant of God is heir, does

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> Pottsville Pa. red ashes. Between these groups there usually exists, especially in the southern or Pottsvillo basin, a small transition group of two or three beds of gray ash, or pinkish gray ash Coals. The entire number of Coal seams, of a thickness admit-ting mining, in the middle portion of the southern basin, where the whole formation is thickest and most replete in Coal beds, does not exceed

all the Coal seams, and an upper series, including Coals as remarkable for yielding only pinkish or

beds, the entire series cannot there amount to in Ohio, appears to possess even somewhat fewer than the eastern half in Pennsylvania, the beds suitable for mining being estimated at reven, and a view already suggested by their relative paucity in the Rituminans Coal-fields of western Pennsylvanis and Ohio, as measured by their abundance

wide as those which grew the vegetation that resul-fed in the Bituminous Coal-beds, nor so uniform and gradual and horisontal in their slow movements of elevation and depression.

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ther, to accertain whether or not any or all of the individual Coal seams themselves are separately recognizable by their fossil plants. Uudoubtedly, all who come under their induced, when you reflect upon the marvelously glorious career of our nation hitherto, and with the just pride of a true striking prevalence of the same species within the same layer, over comparatively wide areas; but still more glorious and unparallelled, do not these thoughts suggest to you duties which you owe, thoughts suggest to you duties which you owe, thoughts suggest to you duties which you owe, the property of the newteren had been as the portion of the nowhere above the property of the property of the newteren had been as the property of the prope especially the lower or white ash Anthracite strata, formed on a less stable portion of the nowhere abvegetation of even the same Coal seam is, for the most part, if not even quite, too great to permit us to attempt to identify it by its fossils morely. Again, in some instances, Coal beds which are deonstrably different, are almost absolutely identical in their fossils. This is the case with the "Gate" and the "Salem" Coals, near Pottsville.— So strikingly alike are they in their vegetation, that Mr. Lesquereux strongly inclines to regard them as but the detached parts of originally one proved that he was not familliar with the con-So strikingly alike are they in their vegetation, sheet of Coal, and to suspect that there is some

error of obscurity in my section, which shows them to be suparated by several hundred feet of strata, including a number of heds of Coal. Of tological evidence for identity must give way be-fore the higher and decisive demonstration from superposition, of their difference in age. gistorical.

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during some excavations made there not many years ago. From these statements, it is evi-22.) The primary soaps are divided into hard For many years he invariably accompanied varieties, according to the fatty matter employed in their manufacture, and according to the proportion of alkali. The most important of proportion of alkali. The most important of amused himself by pulling burning logs of these to the perfumer, is what is termed curd wood out of the flames with his mouth! Alsoap, as it forms the basis of all the highly scented soaps." Domestic. BOBBIN-NET .- About 1770 a stocking

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these virtues, which he thought imp imitate, one day asked the bishop if he could communicate his secret of being always easy. "Yes," replied the old man; "I can teach you my secret with great facility. It consists in nothing more than making a right use of my eyes. His friend begged him to explain himself. "Most willingly," returned the bishop. "In whatsoever state I am, I first of all look up to heaven, and remember that my principal business here, is to get there. I then look down on the earth, and call to mind how small a space I shall occupy in it when I come to be interred. I then look abroad on the world. and observe what multitudes there are who are in all respects more unhappy than myself. Thus I learn where true happiness is placed,

where all our cares must end, and how very little reason I have to repine or complain."

Miscellany. A KISS INVESTED.—Here is an "Imprompu," by a lady who signs herself "Eve," sug-

gesting a new species of finance, though, by the way she says nothing of interest: I see thou art thy father's joy, Thy mother's hope of bliss, So on thy ruby lips, fair boy, I'll place my sweetest kiss.

But when I am a spinster gray, And you a dashing beau, If I should chance to come this way, I'll claim the debt you owe! [Home Journal.

CATCHING THE WHONG CUSTOMER. In the cars between Washington and Baltimore, the other morning, there entered a man tall in stature and of rough exterior. He wore a thick fur cap, and in his hand was a cane covered with heavy bark and a silver head-prodition of agriculture or the business of the particular locality, so an opportunity was seized by a young fellow-passenger to banter him a little. The coversation went on pretty well for the validity of the proofs, showing the so-called little. The coversation went on pretty well for Salem vein, to be different Coal from the Gate a while. The lively imagination of the young vein, and several stages higher in the series, there and had full scope whilst the modest replies of cannot, however, be any question, and the paleon- his (supposed) victim rendered his triumph complete. At length our Western friend became animated, and in a very firm, becoming manner he said: "You talk of the West as if the light of civilization had never dawned upon that part of our republic. Sir, in the town of Liberty, Missourl, four hundred miles

of talent and power, but such was his modesty EXTENSION OF THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

Sardinia, will proceed to the Isle of Galita, thence to the Island of Taborca, which is a adiacent to the African shore. From this writer in the Scientific American, gives the point two branches will proceed-one towards Calle, for the accommodation of Algeria, the word soap or sope, from the Greek sapo, first other towards Cape Bon, to gain the Island of occurs in the books of Pliny and Galen, and Malta and the Levant. A valley of a thousand

> FONDNESS OF A DOG FOR THE EXCITEMENT of Fires. - A recent notice of the London fire organization, refers to an animal who has hecome famed in the annals of the Brigade .-"Chance" first made their acquaintance by following the men of a station home from a (Jer. ii. allowed to become a part of the establishment. ing the conflagration, running in advance, and announcing the welcome advent of the extinguisher by his glad bark. At the fire, he though he had his legs broken many times, he remained faithful to his pursuit, until at last having received a severer hurt than usual, he was being nursed by the firemen at the hearth, when a "call" came, and at the well-known sound of the engine turning out, the poor brute made a last effort to climb upon it, and fell back dead in the attempt.

ABOUT SNAILS. - A short time ago, when an importation of snails into France was announced, it was asked "Who wants smalls, and what are they used for ?" Mr. I. Lochen, of New York, replies through the Scientific American, as follows:

"A certain kind of snails are consumed in Switzerland, as we consume oysters here.—.
The kind I refer to has a shell about one inch and a half in diameter near the anerture -They are all about two and a half inches long when creeping on the ground; their color is grey. They are found about hedges, and are only eaten in autumn and winter, when in their dormant state. Monks and those professing the Catholic religion, are very fond of them, as they are allowed to eat them upon fast days, when flesh meat is prohibited. In some of the convents they have regular snail pastures, where they are raised in large quantities. They are boiled or roasted, and eaten with butter; their taste is excellent."

A CAUTION TO PERSONS WITH A PENCHANT FOR ATTENDING AUCTION SALES. - Never nod to an acquaintance at an auction. We did so once, and when the sale was closed we found four broken chairs, six cracked flowerpots and a knock-kneed bedstead knocked down to us. What we intended as nods to a friend had been taken by the nuctioneer as bids for the kitchen furniture.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES IN TEXAS .- Galves-