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THEACHTE SURANCE CO. ARTER PERPETUAL-Granted

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Philad-phila company, with a cash Capital paid in, combined "fight of principle in their Marine and Inland and, Source to the assured ample indemnity, with the intervent fits and without liability for losser. bracing Marine, Fire and Inland Risks.

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INDEMNITY. HEFRANKLIN Fire Insurance Co. Philadelphia. Office, No. 1631/2 Chesnut street ۰ ۵ DIRECTORS. arles N. Bancker,

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me to make insurance, permanent or limited on scription of property, in town and country, at it as are consistent with security. supany have reserved a large Contingent Fund. s, safely invested,

their Capital and Premiums, safely invested, ple protection to the insured. or sof the Company on January 1st, 1848, as pub-resulty to an Act of Assembly, were as follows.

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TH MAS RIDGWAY, President, TH MAS RIDGWAY, President. place, has been using your *Compound Syrup of Wild* (Verry and wishes to continue. The loctor thinks it is the user medicine for the above Company in the best medicine for tonsumption, his wife basever used. Using the transmost provided in the best medicine for the server used.

desperate case of rheumatism. Three to four bottles are warranted to cure the sait Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrof-

applied at the Company's office. NATHAN EVANS, Prest. SOLOMON FOSTER, Vice Prest. NATHAN EVANS, PREST. NAT

taken. Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the

is taken. Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the yicinity of Boston. I know the effects of it in every case. So sure as water will extinguish fire, so sure will this cure humor. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another; after a trial it always speaks for itself.— There are two things about this herb that appear to me surprising; first that it grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been known until I discovered it in 1846—second, that it should cure all kinds of humor. In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and great popularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1853, I peddled it and sold about six bottles per day—in: April, 1854, I sold over one thousand bottles per day—in: Some of the wholesale druggists who have been in the business twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals of patent medicines was ever like it. There is a universal praise of it from all quarters. In nive us introduction as a general family medicine. given and wonderdu virtues have been found in it that there r subjected.

never suspected. | Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease which was al-

Assert is a set of epileptic fits—a disease which was always considered incurable. have been cured by a few bother these of the set of

nough of it. Inrections

No change of diet necessary-eat the best you get and enough of it. Interctions for dis.-Adults, one table-spoonful per day -children over ten years, a dessert spoonful-children from five to eight years, tea-spoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day. Manufactured by DONALD KENNEDY. Yo, 120, Warren street, Razbury, Mass. **Price, One Dollar.** Wholesale Agents:-New York city, C. V. Clickner, S1 Barclay street: C. H. fling, 192 Broadway; Rushton & Clark, 375 Broadway; A. B. & D. Sands, 100, Fulton St. Wholesale agent, for Pennsylvania, T. W. Dyorr & Sovs, 132 North 2nd Street, Philadelphia. For sale in Pottsville, by J. G. Brown, J. C. Hughes and H. Rabendu. no trouble whatever, and the Generator is no larger tunu an ordinary Gas meter.] For further information, apply to Hoffman, Leinau & Ogelsby, Chesnut street, Philadelphia, where the Gas can be seen in practical operation. Country rights will be sold at such artes as will enable any person to make a handuous profit on their investment. For further partic-ulars respecting the Gas, or negotiations for Country Rights, address, post-paid. W. C. WITTERS, S. Ste Agent for the State of Panayleania. Or apply personality to him at No. 13 S. Seventh street. Philadelphia, June 9 '55 22-4t and H. Rabenau. May 19, 1855 20-1 v

TESTIMONY OF THE WILCOX FAMILY. DR. SWAYNE'S Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry!! The most effectual and speedy Cure known for

Consumption, Oughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchatis, Liver Omplaints, Spitting of Blood, Difficulty of Breating, Pain he S.de and Breast, Palpitation of the Heart, Influenza, Coup, Broken Contilution, Sore Throat, Nerrous Croup, Broken Constitution, Sore Throad, Nerr Debulity, and all Diseases of Throad, Breast and Lungs. A Truly Wonderful Cure!

The following highly interesting statement of the case of Miss Naomi Wilcox, well known for character and re-spectability to a large portion of the clitzens of St. Law-rence county. New York, is truly worthy of attendforhand so well authenticated that the most skeptical must be at

atisfied of its correctness: To Irr. Swayne, Philadelphia-GOUVELNELD, SL. LAWFERCE CO., N. Y., Dec. 16, 1854. Dear Size-Having experienced very great benefit from the use of your "OMPOUND SYRUP OF WILDCHERRY,

Ticket Office. N.W. corner Sixth as and Philadelphia and Reading Rai Broad and Vine. On and after MONDAY, May 7th Trains will leave the Philadelphia an Depot; corner Broad and Vine streets, cepted.) as follows: Day Express--6

Stopping at Phienixville and Read ing with Catawisa. Williamsport an port and Elmira Railroad; arriving; port and Elmira Rails connecting with New

SUBSTANTIAL EVIDENCE DR. SWAYNE'S FAMILY MEDICINES.

D.C. Martin, Reedsburg, Wayne county, Ohio, writes: Norember 2d, 1853. As my supply of your medicines is exhausted. I wish you to send mea further supply im-mediately. The site of D. V. Yanyyekie, M.D., of this place, has been using your *Compound Syrup of Wild* Penn Yau, Geneva, via, Gorban

John Arnot, Conandaigua,

Tamaqua, Taggart's, Mintzer's, #3-Stabling for over 100 horses; yard large and modious: April 21, 1855 16-3m COLEMAN'S CUTLERY STORE. 4 Faust's, No. 21 North Third Street. 10NSTANTLY on hand, a large as-Hosesac, Hauck's,

Junction Conton to field and Pocket Knives, Scisbors, and Razors, Table Knives and Forks, in ivory, stag, buffalo, bone and wood handles; Carvers and Forks, Dirks, Bowle Knives, &c. ALSO-a very extensive assortment of Walters, Tea June 2, '55

Trays, &c. Trays, &c. Fine English Gans, Colt's Pistols, Allen's Revolvers and Single and Double barrelled Pistols, with a genera stock of Fancy Hardware, constantly on hand. JOHN M. COLEMAN, In

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ada and Western States. Mail Train-7.30 A. M.

This line connects daily with all their great South-and Western Routes. By arrangement their place of siness in Pottsville will be at the office of Howard & PRETH'S AGRICUL NURAL MARE HOUSE Philadelphia, Dec. 30, 1854 [Dec. 27, '53-52] 51-tf Co. Those having articles for transmission by said line, will call upon C. B. COTTELL, Adam's & Co.'s Agent, at seid Office. S. S. WILLIAMS, Superintendent, april 22, 1854

PHILAD'A. & READING RAIL ROAD.

NATES OF FREIGHT ON MERCHANDIZE. ON AND AFTER NOVEMBER 1st, 1854, until further agaice, the following Rates of Freight will be charged per 100 pounds:

THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY

DOTT\$VILLE TO HARRISBURG

J. EDWARD BARNES

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NOS. 21 & 23 SOUTH SIXTH STREET, ARTICLES-OF PREIGHT. GRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT MANUFACTORY, Bristol, Pa. Beto Philod Philod Philod Follor EED GROUNDS (370 acres.) Bloomsdale, near Bristol. June 9, 55 Dry Goods, Confectioners, Books, Carpet-ings, Cigars, Fresh Meat, Fish, Glass, & c Anvils, Bran, Butter, Copper, Eggs, Ear-thenware, Grudstones, Diversels, Ilemp Hams, Hardware, Hidei Hollowware, GAS LIGHT FOR COUNTRY HOUSES!

No Excuse For Burning CAMPHENE FLUID, GINDLES, de., de. THE SUBSCRIBER is now prepared eather, Machinery, Oysters, Oils, Seeds, to sell Country Rights for using Bengole of Atmos-pheric Gist. The above is one of the most beautiful as well as the *phengell* artificial light that has ever been of fered to the public. It is more brilliant and dess than one-half the cost of Coal Gis. It is perfectly harmless, no trouble what yer, and the Generator is no larger than a columny Cos meter. Ale. Beer, Cotton, Coffee, Grain, Bar Iron

Ale, Beer, Colton, Coffee, Grain, Bar Iron, Lead, Molasces, Nails, Spikes, Jice, Salt, Provisions, Sugar, Whiskey, &c. Brooms, Pirel Bricks, Guato, Mill.Stones, Pitch and Tar, Salt, Scrap Iron, Timber and Lumber, &c. Bricks, Coke, Cord Wood, Clay, Gravel, Ice, Iron, One, Limestolie, Manure, Pig Icon, Plaster, Slate, &c. Bour, per barrel, Stour, per barrel, Stour, State, State, &c. 30

) ₃₀ Flour, per barrel, Oct. 21 1854 4241

FFICE of the Philada. & R. R. Co. The rates of Freight anit Colls on Coal transported by this Company, will be as follows, from March 5th to June 30th 51855:

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PASSENCER LINES. ** Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.	Mount Machuri Authura	Port Clinton.
1855. SPRING ARRANGEMENTS. 1855. PHE GREAT Northern and Western Vinited States Mail Routes. So-Specific created and Fare reduced. 48 LITTLE SCHUYLKILL, CATAWISSA. SUNBURY and ERIE, VILLIAMSPORT AND ELVIRA RAILROAD. Through to Juffalo, in - 16 hours. Singaris Falls, 16 United Chicage, 24 Chicage, 24 Ticket Office. N. corner Sixth and Chesnut streets. ard Philadelphis. and Reading Railroad Depot, corner Broad and Vine. On and after MONDAY, May 7th. Three Passenger Trains will leave the Philadelphia and Reading Italiroad Depot, corner Broad and Vine streets, daily, (Sundays ex- cepted.) as follows: Day Express-6 A. M. Stopping at Phrenix tile and Reading. ouly. Stopping at Phrenix tile and Reading. Stopping at Phrenix tile and Readi	To Richmond. 2 00 1 05 1 s " Philadelphia. 1 00 1 85 1 7 " Inclined Plane. 1 90 1 85 1 7 " Nicetown, 1 90 1 85 1 7 " Ofermantown R. R. 1 90 1 85 1 7 " Falls of Schuylkill, 1 90 1 85 1 7 " Manayunk, 1 90 1 85 1 60 " Conshehocken and Ply- 1 65 1 60 1 4 " Kunto's and Potts and 1 60 1 55 1 4 Jones', 1 60 1 55 1 4 " Port Kennedy, 1 60 1 55 1 4 " Valley Force, 1 55 1 40 1 5	$\begin{array}{c} 0 & 1 & 62 \\ 0 & 1 & 61 \\ 0 & 1 & 61 \\ 0 & 1 & 61 \\ 0 & 1 & 61 \\ 0 & 1 & 61 \\ 15 & 1 & 44 \\ 15 & 1 & 44 \\ 15 & 1 & 44 \\ 15 & 1 & 44 \\ 15 & 1 & 44 \\ 15 & 1 & 44 \\ 15 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 15 & 1 & 1 \\ 15 & 1 & 1 $
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ada and Western States	March 1st.	1855.

SCHUYLKILL NAVICATION CO. FFICE Schuylkill Navigation Co., March 1st, 1855. The charge for the use of cars and for toll on Althra-elte Coal, varried on the Schuylkill Navigation, will be as follows, until July 1st, 1855:

Stopping at all Stations. and running to Pottsville only. Night Express-3.30 P. M.

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ł	Passengers by Day Express, breakfast at Port Clinton,	- + 6	Plymo	uth Dam, 🔅	70	69	67	60
ł	and dive at Williamsport. Passengers by way of Night	- 44	Bridge	port,	65	64	62	55
	Express take supper at Port Clinton.	- 64	Norris	lown.	65	-64	/62	55
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ļ	and must direct route to Canada and the Lakes.	1 1	Valley	Forge,	60	59	57	50
1	Only one change of baggage between Philadelphia and	45	Pawlin	g's Dam,	60	59	57	50
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ton of 2240 Chicago, via Gt. Wes-8 00 tern and Michigan Iron Ore, Clay, Sand, Grävel, Manure, Unwrought Stone, 8 00 Central Railroad, 20 00 Dicht bird Ling Charger Saells Cond-

NEW STYLE COTTACE FURNITURE. THE subscriber is receiving from the best Manufactories in the City a large lot of Cottage Furniture of New Nyle, made of Hard Woods, Streets, chestnut, wainut, ash, &c., warranted to be strong and durable. They embrace whole setts, all of which will be sold at city prices, carriage added. His also keeps on hand, and manufactures to order all kings of Household Furniture, of the latest, most fash inside and desirable Patterns, all of which can be ex-amined at his Ware Rooms, corner of Centre and Union streets, nearly opposite the 'Episcopal'. Church—all of which will be sold at the vory lowest rates. May 5, 1855 [Ap], 1854] ibtlight and the sold at the vory lowest rates.

May 5, 1855 [Ap 1, 1654] 'I should perhaps, have stated, ere this, that it was our invariable custom to sleep be-EASTWOOD COLLIERIES. THE SUBSCRIBER offers to lease neath our tents on shore every night. 'Soon after striking the Mississippi, our tents were pitched one night, as usual. It The Eastwood Collieries, on the Yoe Trast, about negative from Pottsville, containing some of the most valuable red ash veins in the Region for the term of 5, The veins referred to, are the north and south pitch of that the evening meal was is process of prep-

The veins referred to are the north and south pitch of the Black Mine: ditto the two Lawton voins; also the 3 Gate veins, and the north pitch of the Lewis Vein—all of which are cut by a tunnel, 500 yards in length. The tolk and the two wer from the said colliertes to Schuyl-kill Haven, 125 cents per ton. Possession of the mil-road cars, tools, horses, and all stock necessarily connec-ted with the mines, will be given to the lessor, for fcul treation of the surface land to be given each lessor, for fcul treation for the use of the mines. Terms favorable—ap ply to . Postsville, May 9, 1855; 1-tf

ring the night, our camp was visited by a furious rain-storm. The water descended in FLOUR AND FEED PARTNERSHIP.

FLUUR AND FEED PARTNERSHIP. N. B. BEEL having associated with business the above business will be continued for in all its various branches is ben-tofore. They is and common as Battlesnake, who, it would seem, took up his line of march with. I presume, no very correct idea of his destination, but with a commendable desire, I doubt not, to provide himself with shelter from the pitiless storm that was rapproved cridit. M. B. Bell returns his sincere that is in lis individual capacity, hoping that strict attenindust for the internal participage intercounter extended to bind in his individual capacity, hoping that strict atten-tion to business and an endeavor to accommodate custom-ers, will continue to the new firm all the patronage hereminions, the broad forest, of which he had probable been an undisturbed occupant for many years.

ers, will continue to the new firm all the parconage ner-toffire extended to himsolf as well as bring new custom-ers to the present firm of BELL & MATHERS, Corner Railroad and Callowhill streets, opposite Snyder's Poundry. May 12, 1855 'I cannot for one moment imagine that his snakeship had any particular penchant for my quarters, but it so happened that about one

o'clock at night, or rather morning, he brought FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY. WANTED-Able-bodied unmarried up at my tent, and acting upon the old prov-When, between the lages of 18 and 35 years not-less than 5 feet 4½ inches high, and of good character.— This term of service is five years—pay from \$11 to \$22 per mointh. In addition to pay, one ration and an abundant supply of good clothing is allowed to arery soldier. erb, only a saying-of 'any port in a storm,' he pitched in, without as much as saying, 'By your leave, Sir, and the first intimation afforded me that I was to he honored with his Quarters, fuel and medical attendance are always pro-vided by the Government, without deduction from the was insinuating his cold, wet, and horrid car-ling of his duting the last the data and the soldier's pay. If a soldier should become disabled in the Solder h pay. It a south about a truth in a pension of the line of his duties, the laws provide for him a pension; or he may, if he prefer it, obtain admission into the Mili-tacy Asylum, which will afford him a comfortable home case directly across my legs, just above the knee-joints. Having obtruded himself thus far into good society, he seemed to be entire-ly satisfied with himself, with me, and, for The sum of Two Dollars will above its honefits. The sum of Two Dollars will be paid to any person who shall bring to the Recruiting Station an acceptable Recruiting Officer.
Portsville, Pa. 4D The Recruiting Officer will be in Reading on Tues-day, Hamburg on Thursday, and Tamaque on Saturday of sach week. June 6, 1855; 3-would not have been in that direction. But 100 AGENTS WANTED

To Soll Perry's New Work on Stair Building. Thills BOOK embraces the very latest improvements, such as will benefit every carpenter who may wish to acquire a knowledge of the art. It con-tains 28 lithographic platest and upward of 70 figures—II. Unfrating every part at a glance, some of its advantages ary as follows: here he was, warm, quiet, and free from the ard as follows: All rail timber, for any kind of livids, is cut square through from the face of the plank, and just the width of the rail. It is not the face of the plank, and just the width of the rail. All elliptical moulds are found with only eight lines. All elliptical moulds are found with only eight lines. All elliptical moulds are found by making but one time, and that is the inside line of the rail, which is done in two

minutes time. It positively saves one half the work in making twists and at least one third of the timber. The retail price of the book ver published, and if it don't kill, no oth-er will. It may be sent by mail to any place in the com-try at the above rate. Persons wishing to act as agents, address Port Clinton, Schujtkill county, Penna.

J. B. PERRY, Author and Proprietor. years have rolled over the incident, it makes 233m^{*} me shudder through every limb to think of

¹ Fisk's PATE'ST METALLIC BURIAL CASES." Which supercede all other kinds in use. Belog perfectly alstight, it obviates the necessity of hasty burials, and also preserves the body from immediate decomposition — They are particularly suitable for transporting the body from one pince to a nother. The fare is covered with a thick glass, with metal top, which can be removed at any line, and the face of the corpse seen by its friends or re-latives. We might give you hundreds of certificatives the Me-tallic Coffin has over the Wooden, but the following will suffice:

re per cent less than

whose body has remained free from the fate of er than woman's trust or man's period of common mortals for 140 years.

The fourth that of a Swedish General, who But it is was killed in the fiber But it is well thus : 'tis the world's custom was killed in the "thirty Years' War," and | and nature's law." We weep not for the dead whose throat still exhibits the mark of the but while they die. We shall soon be with wound of which he died. The lifth is that of his aid-de-camp, who their narrow home. them; and it may be good, we go early to

Diographical.

WASHINGTON AT SCHOOL

Having no longer the benefit of a father's

seems to have been confined to fitting him for

. From Irving's Life of Washington.

until we struck the Mississippi, some few miles ball striking him in the side. The destruclost his life at the same time, by a cannon tion of the parts is plainly visible. The sixth body is that of a workman, who

fell from the steeple of the church when hear its completion-four hundred years ago and broke his neck. Owing to this accident, the peculiar properties of this vault became instructions at home, and the scope of tuition known for the body of the deceased work- of Hobby, the sexton, being too limited for was not long before the camp-fires gave token man was laid in the vault for a few days, and the growing wants of his pupil, George was aration. In due time the guards were set, si having evinced no signs of decomposition, now sent to reside with Augustine Washing-the singularity of the fact induced the au-ton, at Bridges Creek, and enjoy the benefit lence reigned in the little army, and naught was to be heard save the regular tread of the the singularity of the fact induced the au-thorities to permit it to remain, and there it has remained during all that time. The seventh is the body of an English lady, who died one hundred and thirty years since tempted the learned languages, nor manifestnight-watch, as he paced his silent round. I had no idea when I turned in that night that I was to be unceremoniously turned out before morning. But I was mistaken. Dut of a cancer on the lower, jaw, the ravages of ed any inclination for rhetoric or belles let-

the disease are still perceptible in the ulcera- ters. His object, or the object of his friends, ted flash. The eighth is the body of a working man, ordinary business. His manuscript school who has lain here for sixty years. In a marble sarcophagus, standing in the and accuracy. One of them, it is true, a ci-

middle of the vault, are said to repose the phering book, preserved in the library at Mt. mortal remains of the Swedish Chancellor, Vernon, has some school-boy, attempts at cal-Vernon, has some school-boy, attempts at cal-Van Englebrehten; but they are not permit-ted to be exposed to public view, on account flourish of the pen, or profiles of faces probaor some still surviving relatives of the family. Each of these bodies retains to a great de-gree the appearance peculiar to itself in life. fore he was thirteen years of age he had co-Thus the Swedish general was a short round pied into a volume forms for all kinds of merfaced man inclined to corpulency; his aid-de- cantile and legal papers; bills of exchange, camp was, a slender, well proportioned man, i notes of hand, deeds, bonds and the like.-in the prime of life. As in general appear- This early self-tuition gave him throughout ance, solalso in facial expression do these bo- life a lawyer's skill in drafting documents and dies differ; the parchment-like skin, though a merchant's exactness in keeping accounts, drawn tightly over the bones, still shows so that all the concerns of his various estates, something, of the manner in which the mus- his dealings with his domestic stewards and

pressure, he found that, judging by the boil-ing point of water, he had ascended nearly

Sabbath Reading.

GOD HATH A VOICE.

BY ELIEA COOK.

In this peal of the thunder, the chirp of the bird; It comes in the torrent, all rapid and strong. In this streamlet's soft gush as it ripples along.

It briathes in the sephyr just kissing the bloom; It lives in the rush of the sweeping simoon; Let the humiene which or washing middane

od hath a voice that ever is heard

1500 feel !

and below this ridge.

cles beneath once worked. The only reasonable solution of the pecu-and all his financial transactions are to this liarity of this result (for no other part of the day to be seen posted up in books in his own church possesses it) that I have heard, is; that handwriting, monuments of his method and here all the plumber's work of the building unwearied accuracy. was executed, in melting and otherwise pre-paring the materials for the roof. We can well as mental matters and practiced himself

suppose then, that the entire chamber in all kinds of athletic exercises, such as runbecame so surcharged with lead, that it has ninig, leaping, wrestling, pitching quoits and continued ever since to give forth vapors, tossing bars. His frame even in infancy had which, forming an antiseptic chemical com- been large and powerful, and he now excelled pound of lead, have operated upon the cade- most of his playmates in conquests of agility vera to its influence. and strength. As a proof of his muscular

power a place is still pointed out at Freder THE PRESSURE ON THE BARONETER.—The icksburg, near the lower ferry, where when a last number of Silliman's Journal of Science, contains an article by Lieut. Maury, on the In horsemanship too he already excelled, and eccentricities of atmospheric pressure on the was ready to back and able to manage the barometer in various parts of South America. most fiery steed. Traditional anecdotes re-Lieut Herndon, U. S. N., in his descent of main of his achievments in this respect. the Andes, on his way from Lima to explore Above all, his inherent probity and the the valley of the Amazon, determined the principles of justice on which he regulated heights of various places above the level of all his conduct, even at this early period of the set, both by barometric pressure and by his life, were soon appreciated by his schoolthe boiling point of water.

mates; he was referred to as an umpire in At the eastern base of the Andes he found their disputes, and his decisions were never the pressure of the atmosphere, as measured reversed. As he had been formerly military by the temperature of boiling water, to be chieftain he was now legislator of the school; nearly as great as it is usually at the sea level; thus displaying in boyhood a type of the fu-and after having descended the river for nearly ture man. a thousand miles below this place of great

Miscellann.

The explanation of this curious anomaly is RED HAIR.-The young men and women of supposed to be this: The trade winds blow- the present age seem to think that red hair is against the Andes are obstructed by them, | an abomination in the sight of the public; and, and being thus obstructed, there is a banking consequently, endeavor, by all manner of up of air against these mountains, as there is means, to change the color to a beautiful ches-of water against a rock or other impediment, nut brown or black. Even some portions of over which the current of a rapid river has to the press have standing jokes on "carroty force its way. In such cases there is a ridge polls;" on the stage, if they wish to introduce or pile of water above the obstruction, and a a very funny character, they put a red wig on depression or hollow in the water both above him. This is not as it should be, because we have seen some red hair that was really beau-

tiful, and in ancient times nations who were the most polished, the most civilized, and the most skillful in the fine arts, were passionately fond of red hair. '

The Gauls, ancestors of the modern French. had the same preference, though the color is now in disrepute by their descendants, who like black hair. A taste for red hair, however, still exists in extensive regions. The Turks, for example, are fond of women who have red hair, while the modern Persians have a strong aversion to it. The inhabitants of



summary way, but indoing it, perhaps I might have placed him in a position unsuited to his Init if the dual to their final resting place.
With respect, we subscribe ourselves, yours etc.,
Signed.) Henry Clay, Lewis Cass, Dan. Webster, Wm.,
R.; Kinz, Jeff, Davis, J. M. Berrien, J. Y. Mason, D. R.
Atchinson, A. C. Green, Wm. P. Mangum, Henry Dodge,
D. S. Dickinson.
Fimilar testimonials might be added without number.

nice question, too-one more easily conceived than executed. I knew the fix I was in, I was fully aware of my position; for my pres-ence of mind had not for one moment desertpointed Agent for this county, for the sale of ed met FISK'S PATENT METALLIC BURIAL CASES." (Alth 'Although an intruder-although he had

at a pace of two-forty-but imitating more suffice: Gentlemen:--We witnessed the utility of your orna-mental "Patent Metallic Burial Cases." used to convey the remains of the late Hon. John C. Calhoun to the Con gressional Cemetery, whi h impressed us with the belief that it is the best article known to us for transporting the the to the form enter the speed of the snail, and almost holding my breath during the operation. I was fully aware that my only safety lay in this. Perhaps I might have got rid of him in a more

181	1 kill County, and will effect insurances, and give	writes. May 24, 1854—"Lam out of your Compound Sy-	Honeove Falls, 8.50 Chicago, via Buffalo and	wood, Post and Rails, Rough Bark and Gypsum, onecent	Apply to H. GRESSANG.	out second-best. But I found my plan work-	What do they tell three but God bath a voice!	I ripoli, who probably learned from the Turks,
10-		rup of Wild Cherry, and also Sugar Coated Tar. Pills. I	Caledonia. 8 80: Lake Shore Michigan	and a half per ton per mile, for the first ten miles, and a		ing well, and persevered in its execution		give their hair a red tinge by the aid of ver-
t		have had calls for your Panacea, Soothing Syrup and All-	Le Roy, 8 90 Southern Railroad, 20 00	half a cent per ton per mile, for each additional mile, but	Pottsville, December 9, 1854 48-6m		God hath a presence, and that ye may see	million. The women of Scinde and Deccan
		Healing ()intment, also your Fever and Ague Fills; but	listavia. 9 00 Chicago. via Buf. Lake	no charge shall be made for any distance exceeding thir-		By dint of great patience, I finally, after a,	In the fold of the flower, the leaf of the tree;	annout - The women of Schule and Deccan
Bea.	JULIN TH OOTH TUTINTO	it does heat all what a demand there is for the Compound	Rochester, 8 60) and Michigan Cen- Inffalo via N. Y. and E. tral Railroad, 20 00	ty cents per ton.	SHERIFF'S SALE.	labor of some ten minutes or more, succeed-	In the sun of the noon-day, the star of the night:	are fond of dyeing their hair red and yellow
n d	WIRE SCREENS.	Syrup. Don't fail to_send me a full supply; also, your		SECOND CLASS.	TOY VIRTUE of a writ of alias levari	ed in finding myself free from my disgusting	In the storm-cloud of darkness, the rainbow of light.	as the Romans did, in imitation of German
		Sugar Coated Pills; my customers will use no other Pills	10.00	Unslaked Lime. Marble, Wrought or Scabbled Stone. Bi-	Diacias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of	the method is been need to an my drog ustring .	In the waves of the ocean, the furrows of land;	hair. There is among Europeans generally a
3	KURTZ & HEISLER.	but yours. Ship as before, by Cleveland and Wellsville	E.T. HUBBELL, Ticket and Freight Agent.	tuninous Coal, Bricks, Ice; Soap Stone, and Copper. Ore:	Lebanon county, and to me directed, I will expose to	companion. I at once threw off the mosquito	In the mountains of granite, the atom of sand;	
		Kailroad.	N. W. corner Sixth and Chesnut streets.	two cents per ton per-mile, for the first ten miles, and a half cent per ton per mile for each additional mile, but no		bar that surrounded my ground bed, stepped	Turn where ye may, from the sky to the sod,	strong dislike to red hair, but in Spain, red
1.1	Late Kurtz, Beyerle & Co,)	George A. Gardner, Stoystown, Somerset county, Pa.,	G. A. SICOLLS, Sup't Philadelphia & Reading Railroad.	haif cent per ton per missior each suditions innie, out no	FRIDAY, JULY 13th, 1855,	over my blankets, drew on my boots, as a	Where can ye gaze that ye see not a God?	hair is admired almost to adoration, and there
1.1		writes: "Your medicines are in great domand here, espe-	T. McKISSOCK, Sup't Catawissa, W. and Erie Railroad.	cents per tou.	At 12 o'clock, M., at the office of the Dauphin and Sus-			is a story told of one of our naval comman-
	Wite Coal Screens, Coal Riddles, Wire	cially your Sugar Coared Saraaparina and far Phis, and afford general satisfaction to all who have made use of	HENRY (OFFIN, Sup't Williamsport and Elmira Rail-	THIRD CLASS.	auchanna Coal Company, at Cold Spring, Lebanon coun-	matter of precaution, not knowing the precise	WHEN I AM DRAD.	ders, who luxuriated in fiery locks, being idol-
3.25	The Brooms, &c., &c., Minersville, Schuyikill	afford general satisfaction to all who nave made us of them. Your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, two bot-	mad .	Iron of all kinds in any singe of manufacture beyond the	tr, in Cold Spring township, Pa.,	locality of my pleasing and amuble compan-		ders, who inxuriated in nery locks, being idol-
100	Thankful for the liberal patronage they	thes, and one box of your Pills, raised a child of William	PASSENCER TRAINS	ore. Salt, and Fish, one cent per-ton per mile, for the first	All the estate, right, fitle and interest of the Dauphin	ion at this time. I now seized a shillalah	 In the dim crypts of the heart, where des. 	ized and caressed in consequence by the
1 11	and the coal Dealers and others, in the	Johnson's of this place from her death-bed of Consump-	Between Potteville and Philadelphia.	twenty miles, and half a continer ton per mile for each ad-	and susinguanna cost company, or in and to an inose		main chidath there words soon written	Spanish women, and looked upon as a perfect
1	- "ould most respectfully solicit their custom in the	tion, after the doctors considered her case a hopeless one.	On and after May 7th, 1855, the Passenger Trains will	ditional mile, but no charge shall be made for any distance	· certain 125 tracts, pieces and parcels of land, containing	that I knew was standing in a corner of my;	pair abidem, these words seem written. A	Adonis
18	The All work done at our shon will be warranted, so	You will niesse forward me a full supply of all your pre-	leave the Depot at Pottsville, corner of Union and Rail-	exceeding fifty cents per ton.	in the aggregate 41,766 acres, be the same more or less,		strange meaning—a solemn intimation unfolds	1 Mould.
the	" one need be afraid of getting a bad job.	parations, without delay, by way of L'hambersburg."	road streets, daily as follows:	FOURTH CLASS.	situate and being in the township of Rush, Middle Pax- ton, and Jefferson, in the county of Dauphin, and Cold	itself, and commenced flailing my scanty bed	itself at their utterance. Four simple mono-	
1	" Knrtz being one of the oldest, and the most expe-	,	From Pottsville to Philadelphia.	Grain, Flour, Seeds, Timber, round and square. Sawed				THE MAGNITUDE OF THE EASTH Accor-
224	4 Ware Worker in the county, we feel sure, that we	Dr. Swayne's Bowel Cordial.	Morning Line, at 7 50 A. M.	Lumber, Hoop Poles, Shingles, Laths and Staves in boats,	township, in the county of Schuylkill, together			
- 18	""" "" ut the best Coal Screens in the Region.	A spendy and effectual remedy for Asiatic Cholera,	Evening Line, st 4 P. M.	Hay and Straw in bales. Merchandiso of all kinds, and all articles not otherwise specifically enumerated, two cents	with all and singular the mines, minerals, tunnels, drifts,	I mkny amusing to a distitute spect to act-on-	How ye speak in funeral tones of the extin-	ding to a recent authority the circumference
Int	orders addressed to J. H. Kurtz, Minersville, to W.	Common Cholers Morbus, Diarrhora, Dysentery, Cholers	Sunday Train. (oure a day) 7 39 A. 31.	articles but otherwise specifically enumerated. two cents	mining machinery, planet and fixtures; and also all and	I continued this healthful exercise for some	guishment of earthly hopes-of the spirit that	of the Globe is twenty-five thousand and twen-
100	i mer. Pottsville or Kurtz & Heisler, Minersville,	Infantum or Summer Complaint, Pains in the Stomach	From Philadelphia to Pottsville. Morning Line, at 7 20 A. M.	ton per mile for each additional mile, but no charge shall be	singular the railroads erected upon and extending from		has struggled in vain and is painfally quiet	ty miles. It is not so casy to comprehend so
	" promptly attended to. Old Screen repaired.	and Bowels, Vomiting, Sea-Sickness, Sickness of the Sto-		made for any distance exceeding sixty cents per ton. Tim-	the said lands into the said counties of Dauphin. Leha			stapendous a circle as to put down its extent
1	20+	mach, Lowness of Spirits, and all affections of the Sto-	Sunday Train. (once a day) 3 30 P. M.	ber, round and square. Sawed Lumber, Hoon Poles, Shin-	non and Schuylkill-the whole composing the estate and	my random blows, although given in the dark,	now!	
· .	WIRE SCREEN FACTORY.	 mach and Rowels. The above valuable medicines are prepared only by Dr. 	HOURS OF PASSING READING.	eles. Lath and Staves in rafts, shall be charged according	property of the DAUPHIN & SUSQUEHANNA COAL	and without any knowledge of the locality of		in figures. It becomes more palpable, per-
e 15		Swarze & Sox, at their Laboratory, No. 4 North Seventh	For Philadelphia, at 9 o'clock, 10 minutes, A. M., and	to the rates in this section, provided the several links of a	COMPANY, and which is particularly described in the	his snakeship, might be so fortunately direct-	what a calm ! such as a tornado leaves when	haps, by comparison, such as this -A rail-
		street. Philadelphia.	at 5 o'clock, 21 minutes, P. M. For Pottsville, at 9 o'clock.	raft shall be allowed to alternate at the locks with any as-	writ of alias levari facias, and in the map of the Compa-	DA		way train, travelling incessantly, night and
C2-0-			34 minutes, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M.	; conding or descending beat that may be ready to pass,	ny, which will be exhibited on the day of sale.			
-	sumed the proprietorship of the Wire		FARE IN ALL THE LINES-BOTH WAYS.	otherwise such rafis shall be charged the full charter rates		I was in total ignorance of the result, and had	nouncing that phrase, has not all its mourn-	day, at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour,
1.1	ducted by H. L. Cake, under the firm-	JOHN S. C. MARTIN. Potteville.		of 614 cents per ton per lock below the city of Reading,	shops, bincksmith shops, workmen's hop	no means at hand by which I could throw	fullness from itself. The listening ear hears	would require six weeks to go round it. The
1000	and Mighting & HARLAN and hereby desire to call t	G. & W. HUNTZINGER, Schuylkill Raven.	Pottsville to Philadelphia, \$2.75 \$2.25	and four rents per ton per lock above said city.			competition more. for from those words the	cubical bulk of the earth is two bundred and
	"antion of Coal Operators and the public generally."	ECKEL & BARNDT, Tremont.	Philadelphia to Pottaville, 2 75 2 25	Norr In all cases where one or more locks are passed.	the prosecution of the business of mining. The mining	ight ou the subject. True, I had caudies,	something more; for nom those words and	ininter this and millions of anhier miles I The
	"tir altenaive establishment. Arrangements are made	J. K. BURNS. Minersville.	Pottaville to Reading. 1 05 85	and the distance carried bhall be less than two miles, the charge for Toll shall be for two miles, according to the		but what use were they to me without match-	groan of high aspirations quenched, and hopes	sixty thousand millions of cubic miles! Dr.
	in wuring the very best of materials, and orders for	H. W. PREVOST,	ileading to Philadelphia. 175 145 These lines stop at all the Stations along the Ronte:	class to which articles carried may belong.	and they extend from the mines to the Susnuchanne	es?-and of them I had none.	nale and bleeding upon the sharp rocks of zd-	Lardner says, if the materials which form the
0	" and large amount will be filled at the shortest no-	E. J. FILL, THEMATHA.	Fifty pounds of baggage will be allowed to each passen-	And in all cases where the foregoing Rates, for Toll on-		I finally put on part of my clothes, threw	versity come up phantom-like, amid the phast-	globe were built up in the form of a column,
-11	and on the most satisfactory terms,	A. R. PENROSE, Heaver Bleadow.	cer in these lives, and passengers are expressly probibited	iv, shall exceed 61/ conta per ton on the ascertained ton-	the Reading Railroad.		ly scores of the buried past.	baving a pedestal of the magnitude of Eng-
	subribers, moreover, having secured the services	And by all the principal Storokeeners, in Schuylkilland	from taking anything as baggage but their own wearing	nate of the vessel, for any lock passed below Reading, or 4	Selzed and taken in execution as the property of the	my cloak around me, took my umbrella, for it	ly scones of the buried past	naving a becession of the magnitude of This.
to a	a taminant experienced workmen invite the most ri-	adjacent counties. "Swayne's U.S. Almanac," containing much useful in	apparel, which will be at the risk of its owner.	cents per ton above Beading, the Tolls shall be charged at	DAUPHIN & SUSQUEHANNA COAL COMPANY, and to	was still raining in torrents, and sallied forth	"When I am dead!" We have heard it of-	land and Wales, the height of the column
1.6	a stamination or test of their screens, promising them	formation for all families, can be had gratheof our agents.		these last mentioned Rates on all Articles.	DANIEL FEGAN, Sheriff.	into the camp. But here I was no better off.	ton like the peaking bell that tolls the body of	would be nearly four and a half millions of
117	a contract that ist thener mining in torsten.	Call and get one.	By order of the Board of Managers.	By order of the Managers, F. FRALEY,	Scheriff's Office, Lebanon,)		the departed to its final rest. The last word.	miles
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