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The charge will be per ton of 2240 Ds, less five per cent. allowance for waste, as usual, land no charge less than

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The tract contains all the Coal Veins in the Great Southern Anthracite Regions—including, besides other, tracts, those generally known as the Palmer; Charley But Carkson. Fram Orchard, Orchard. Primrost and Monmoth, with all the underlying, though yet unexplored, beds of coal which are known to exist in the formation, averaging when proved, over a hundred feet of solid Goal. In fact, the tracts now effered, contains the richest Coal deposits in the County.

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Three celebrated veins of Coal, in the first An-bracite Coal Region, at a distance of about Three miles The Veins included in the lease, have each about Two The lease which is made on more favourable term The lease which is made on more reviewed out that could now be procured, embraces an unexplied period of between gloven and twelve years.

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About Three hundred thousand tons of Coal are now opened, by gangways and tunnels.

The capacity of the Collieries is estimated at Two hundred thousand tons per annum. One of them is believed to be capable of producing in the aggregate, Seven milkons of tons, with little additional expense, the machinery creeked, being calculated for that purpose. For terms &c., apply to

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VALUABLE PROPERTY IN POTTSVILLE FOR THE subscriber offers for sale on fa-Apr 15, 1856 143m\* The subscriber offiers for sale on favorable terms two houses and two lots, situated on Coal street and running to Railroad street, in the block helow the Lumber Manufacturing Company. The first let is a corner lot, 22 feet front on Coal street, and runs to Railroad street, fronting 22 feet on said Railroad, the ling in depth 150 feet. There is erected on Coal street.

— a two and a half story frame dwelling house. They with a basement and kitchen. On Railroad street on said lot is also erected a two and a half story frame dwelling house. These houses are well built, and have good tin roofs. There is also a stable erected in the centre of the lot. The other lot adjoins the above, and is 22 feet front on Coal street and Railroad street, having the same depth as the first described lot. There is erected on the centre of this lot, a stable and wagon house. This property is favorably located for bus-SEVERN, Justice of the opened an office in the building recently. John P. Hobart, nearly opposite the c. Centre street, Pottsyille, where he will EWIS REESER, Magistrate and wagon house. This property is favorably located for bus-liness or for private residences, and it will be sold cheap of General Collector, will attend to all to him with diligence and care. If Pottsville, Pa., opposite the Town Hall. o any person of persons desirous of purchasing. For erms and any other particulars apply to SOLOMON HOOVER. Tin and Stove Dealer, Centre street. Pottsville.
June 21, 56

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans Court of the Commy of Schuylkill; in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscribers Administrators of Francis Fox, late of the Borough of Pert Carbon, in the County of Schuylkill, decased, will expect to saile by public rendue on Tuesday, the 15th day of July next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the Public House of Michael Weand, in the Borough of Port Carbon, in the County of Schuylkill aforesaid.—All those certain Two Jots or pieces of ground with the appurtenances, situate in the Borough of Port Carbon, in the County of Schuylkill and State of Pennsylvania, to with the County of Schuylkill and State of Pennsylvania, to with one of them on the northwardly side of Pottsville stand marked No. 21, on the Lithographed plan of Yoning's Addition to Port Carbon, bounded westwardly by lot No. 23 northwardly by lot No. 44, castwardly by lot No. 29 and southwardly by Pottsville street in aforesaid, containing in front or width on said Pottsville street 50 feet and in length or depth 100 feet with the appurtenances consisting of a Two story Frame Dwelling House with a Frame Kitchen attached and a Frame Stable. DURSUANT to an order of the Or-DR. G. N. BOWMAN, Suron Dentist, Office in Brick Building, corner f the Pennsylvania State Geological Survey. F. M. DIXON, DOCTOR of Dental Surgery, has removed to the North-i Second and Norwegian streets. Pottsville. HN HODGKISS, Mining Engier and Surveyor, Centre St., Pottsville, Pa., at-surveying and haploring Coal Lands, inspect-ied &c. Agent for the purchase and sale of Real

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The other of them situate on the north east corner of
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aforesaid map or plan, bounded conthwardly by said
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Charles Smith, Proprietor.
All kinds of coal shovels, spades, coal riddles, &c.
The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.
July 28, '55

POTTSVILLE Saddle and Harness Manufactory. The Subscriber would again most respectfully invite the sttention of the citizens of Potts-ville and the Coal Region in general, to his large and well selected stock of SADDLERY, all kinds of Carriage and Team Harness,
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LEPEYER WOMELSDORFF. Opposite Episcopal Church, Centre street, Potts March 3, 1855 [May 13, '54] i9-tf

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He bases chilled wheels only from the most celebrated Poundries, and from the superior character of his machinery can garrantee his work equal if not superlar, to any manufactured in the State. He also keeps constantive on hand, or will make to only at the shortest notice. ly on hand, or will make to order at the shortest notice, such, doors, shutters, mouldings, &c. Wood turning, of every description and style. He solicits the attention of purchasers. CHAS. R. A BEYTT,

June 7, '56

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CTOVES, TIN and HOLLOW Ware, Brittannia and Brass Ware, Cutlery, &c.— Kitchen Ranges, Range Boliers, Portable Ran-ges, Gas Ovens, Heaters, &c. &c. Having en-NE THOUSAND Acres of the valuable Broad Mountain Coal lands, situated in Butler and Barry tawnships, Schuykkill county, Pa. 18 hereby offered at private saie. The Ashland Extension Railroad runs through part of the property, which is underlaid with Coal scams and well timbered. For reference, or information apply to Samuel Lewis, Esq. Centre street, or to the subscriber, at his Real Estate Agency, in Railroad street, Pottsville, Ta. The terms are ball cash and half mortgage bonds. FRANCIS SPENCER, Pottsville, April 19, 1856

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Kitchen Ranges, Range Boliers, Portable Ranges, sitchen Ranges, Range Boliers, Portable Ranges, Gra Overa, Heaters, &c. &c. Having entaged his store he has added to his former streek a large variety of new patterns of cooks large variety of new patterns of

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announce to the morchants and business community of this and the adjoining countles, that their line of barges is again ready for the transportation of merchandize, furniture, grain, plaster, &c., from Alliany, New York and Philadelphia, in first class Canal barges, destined for Schuylkill Haven, Pottsville and Port Carbon.

All goods from Philadelphia will be shipped by our Azents, Yandery & Son, Vine street wharf, Schuylkill.

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PHILLIP WOMELSDORF.

ALSO, I or 2 good hands wanted to work at the busi-

COLBERT'S Envelope Manufactory & Printing Office,

South Fourth street (opposite Liberty Street). Philadelphia. Die sinking, engraving, printing, embossing, &c. Original designs, business devices, notes, bill-heads, labels, scals, views of buildings, stores, machinery, &c. accurately dräwn and engraved, on reasonable terms. Persons at a distance can have their engravings executed from daguerreotypes, by sending them per express or otherwise. Die sinking; and embossing. Dies for business cards, envelopes, labels, &c., scals for societies, corporations and companies, engraved and embossed, on wood or brass. Office seal presses, heads of newspapers for common printing, or cylinder presses, Embossed printing, for business cards, envelopes, labels, &c. Plain and ornamental Job Printing, business cards, circulars, notices, bill-heads, promissory notes. Progressiand Apothecaries labels, plain and embossed, manufacturers labels, tabes and tlekets.

Printing in gold, silver and colors, envelope printing, salt and flour bags, &c., manufactured and printed at the shortest notice in all colors. Paper bag manufactory, grocers', bakers', confectioners', and all kinds of paper bags for sale. Envelopes of all qualities and description, viz. for homeopathic medicines, self-selled and printed directions, for putting up medicines for sending abroad Wedding and visiting cards engraved had printed. Alse, envelopes of the finest English and French paper, to fit exactly any card, circular or invitation. Conveyancers envelopes, to fit deeds, bonds, mortgages, &c., made in the Envelope Manufactory & Printing Office

CREAT IMPROVEMENT IN PUMPS. THATCHER'S Double Action, Forcing and Suction Pumps.

THE subscriber informs the citizens of Schuylkill county that he has purchased the ex-clusive right to vend these celebrated Pumps in Schuylkill county. There are various kinds of these Pumps, made on the same principle, such as the Double Action Force ou the s me principle, such as the Double Action Forcing and Spection Pump, the Suction and Lift Well Pump. Well Pump with set longth, to prevent freezing, Cistern Force Pump, with connections to supply upper stories, Ac. The slare arranged for deep and shallow Wells—can them the sheapest, the most simple in their construction and the most effective ever used, and not liable to ge out of grifer. The following is one of the many Certif out of order. The following is one of the many Certificates given by tho.e who have used these Pumps.

We, the understaned, do hereby certify that we have examined and seen in operation Thatcher's Patent Force and Suction Pump, manufactured by Messrs. Rogers & Foot, of Honesdale, and take pleasure in recommending them to the public as being the most durable and efficient means for raising and forcing water that has ever come to our notice. cient means no second to our notice.
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that they have commenced running a line of coaches daily, between Ashland and Pottsville, as follows:

Leave the Ashland Hotel, Ashland, every right morning at 7.12 o'clock, and arrive at Fottsville, at 10 o'clock, Laxe Maiss.

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E. YARDLEY & SON. ottsville, April 29t h 1855†

CAS-FITTING PLUMBING &C. MITH&DOWNING, BURNT OUT on the 10th have re-opened an establishment, for atisfactory work.
Pottsville, October 28, 1854 THE SUMMER arrangement for running this Hallroad from and after MONDAY, April TOBACCO, CICARS AND OATS.

AT the Hamburg Smoking Tobacco and Cigar Manufactory 10,000 bushels prime Oats; 200 barrels Smoking Tobac-co; 200,000 Half Spanish Cigars; 100,000 Spanish Size, 25,000 Cuba Extras.

JAMES S. MOYER. 2. Mixed Freight & Passenger Train.
Leave Harrisburg, 2: P.M. Arrive Auburn. 6.30P. M.

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Connecting at Auburn with the regular and special trains of the Reading Railroad, for Pottsville, Port Clinton. Hamburg. Reading, Pottslown, Phænixville Norristons and Philadable. Hamburg, Berks county Sept. 22,'55

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Pottsville, April 5, 1856

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SAMUEL DILLINGER, TEAR the corner of Centre and Market streets. Pottsville, has on hand a genuine arti-cle of Family Lard, which he offers for sale, wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices. Choice Hamsand dried ments of the best quality, fruit, vegetables, fish and pro-visions generally, constantly on hand, at prices to suit everybody. Call and see him, in Market street, next everybody. Call and see him, in Market street, door above Heaton's Jewelry Store. Pottsville, April 5, 1856 14-6m

SAD NEWS
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R. E. T. TAYLOR when in the

Pottsvide, March 22, 1856. EDWD. T. TAYLOR. EXTENSIVE MARBLE YARD. Mahantonyo street, Pottsville, Pa.

HE subscriber is prepared, at his old stand, to furnish all kinds of materials in his line, for building purposes—plain and ornamental. He invites particular attention to the Tomb Stomes and Monuments of his manufacture. They can be had in every variety of style, and will compare favorably, in beauty and finish, with any obtained e sewhere; and are offered at cheaper rates.

JOHN T. LANG.

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Pon streets. Philadelphia, furnishes incot copper and brass, plg iron, sheet iron, selders, fire bricks, portable forges, spelter, block tin, lead, foundry mouldings, facings, crucibles, antimony, babbitt metal, sand of all kinds, brass, old copper, &c., &c. He is, also, a desier in wrought and casts excap iron and other metals. It is his desire to accommodate machinists and others at a distance that the transfer of the properties of the work of the transfer of the properties. from the city, by furnishing any article they may want in their business. Articles not mentioned in the above ill be procured a id forwarded. Any inquiry in the ove line will be promptly answered. N. E. corner South and Penn streets
Sapt. 22, '55

A. PURVES,
N. E. corner South and Penn streets
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FLOUR, FEED AND COMMISSION STORE, Corner of Railroad & Callowhill streets, Pottsville. Wholesale and Retail. THE subscriber respectfully announces

to the public that he has taken the Flour and Feed es, heretofore kept by Bell and Mathers, where he will o all kinds of Flour and Feed, of every description, ch will be sold wholesale and retail at the lowest the late firm, and the public gennerally, feeling confident that he can give entire satisfaction to those who may favor him with their custoin. ISAAC MOYER. THOMPSON & DENGLER.

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**CREAT BARGAINS!** Reduced Prices in Clothing!!
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HEAP CLOTHING STORE, Centre street, one door below Market street, west side, Pottsville. The subscriber returns his grateful thanks to his friends and the public, for the liberal manner luwhich they have heretofore patronized him, and informs them that he has now on hand a large stock of readymade garments, newly manufactured, under the superintendence of an experienced workman, and made of the best materials, in the newest fashions, of every variety, which cannot fail to stilify purchasers. His stock consists of Fine Dress, Frock and Body Coats, heavy knapped and Winter sack Coats of all descriptions. Black, Blue and striped Cassimore Pauts and Boys Clothing. id and winter size Control of a description. Disca-liue and Striped Cassimoro Pauts and Boys' Clothing I anry Velvet Vests, Black and Fancy Satin Vests, Cassi-uero and Worsted of all kinds, Flannels, Striped and Pressed Shirts, Green and Satinet Jackets, and a variety

NOTICE to Boatmen and Shippers of Coal.—On and after the opening of the Schuyl Navigation for the year 1856, the following regula s will be enforced.

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First.-No Boat will be put under the Schutes of the landings of the Company for loading with Coal, unless the Captain of such boat, or some one duly authorized by him for that purpose shall be present, and personally attend for kneeping an account of the quantity put on board. Second.-A bill of lading in the usual form shall be signed by the Captain for the quantity so laden on board the boat, and no boat will be permitted to enter or clear from the docks or landings of the Company underany unusual form of Bill of Lading, or vague and uncertain in its obligations. any unusual form of Bill of Lagrang, or tain in its obligations.

Third. The Shippers of Coal at each landing shall personally, or by their duly authorized agents, keep a correct account of all Coal laden on board each boat engaged by them, in such manners to enable the Captain or his agent to check or taily the cargo, and thereby ensure correct bills of lading and manifests of Cargoes for all office Schuyl. Nav. Company, F. FRALEY, Pres.

\$1,000 REWARD! WHEREAS, in consequence of it Hats, Caps and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods have been formerly kept in Pottaville as good and as cheap as now sold by the subscriber, at the New Store, next door to the "Pottaville House," in the bojough of Pottaville, anoresaid. Notice is hereby given that said rumors having no foundation in fact, the above reward will be imdiately paid to any person or persons who shall thoroughly succeed in suppressing such fraudulent rumors, or to any person or persons who shall lead to the discovery of any establishment where Chapter or more Fushionable Huts and Caps can be purchased than at SAMUEL C. TAYLOR'S

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New City Hat. Cop and Gentlemen's Purnishing Store,
Next door to the "Pottsville House." in the borough of
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Large Store, Great Expense, Profits Enormous!
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At the City Hat & Cap Store, next door to the "Pottsville
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PATENT METALLIC COFFINS! READ! READ!!

A Sketch.

I noticed one day in my ride toward hom an old leather-stained, worn and rickety chaise in which was seated a pale young man. He was a fragile creature, with cadaverous cheek and hollow, beseeching eyes, that glistened fearfully with each roll in the socket. He bent as he moved, and his breath came short and gaspingly. His garments hung loosely in wide folds over his thin form, betraying its shrunken proportions. His hands were folded with an air childishly meek, and yet there seemed a certain torlornness in that meek air. and the swaying posture in which he sat in the old chaise, betokening extreme exhausta-

The worn old chaise stood before a marbleworker's shop, where fronting the door, along the smoky building, and along the smeared windows, laughing in great cracks, and on all sides of the ancient fence that two generations had seen, white shafts, gray stones and brown slabs uprose, ghastly shapes yet beautiful, with angels and cherule sculptured thereon, some for hard featured men, and some for blameless maids, and others for youths not yet world stained. Many of these shapes, bore graceful willows drooping from the

more spiritual, formed a picture strangely in keeping with the surroundings of death. Day after day, as I passed I saw him, usually in the same place, either being assisted by some dear friend into the old leathery chaise, or sitting so listless, yet so patient, watching the motions of the laborers engaged at their work.

R. E. T. TAYLOR When in the City of Philadelphia, learned to his great mortification, that owing to the rumored loss of the steamship Pacific, he would not be able to duplicate the very handsome and varied assortment of Spring and Summer Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings that he has just opened for general inspection at his new Sales Room. Corner of Centre and Mahontongo Sts.

EDWD. T. TAYLOR.

Once I fortunately met a friend, who as I pointed out the pale young man, spoke of him as one he had long known, and going toward the rusty chaise, he held forth his hand.—
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ted the other. "Well," he said, and the sweetest smile broke all over his pale features, "I'm nearer home than ever-thank God!" There was so much fervor in that "thank God" that it brought the tears to my eyes.
"It is a hopeless case, is it not?" I asked worker? I should think he was superintend-

ing the making of his monument," I added thoughtlessly.
"That is just what he is doing," answered my friend. "He is a doomed man; and of his own tombstone. "It is horrible!" I cried, startled-It is a

heartless whim-if he has money, surely he can spend it more Christianly than that, or leave it to the poor!" "No, no; not heartless; Mark Bennett is far from that, and the charities he has dis-

pensed, no man can number. Not an hour in his life passes without registering some good deed. But let me give you an outline of his history." "Mark was a handsome, healthy young man ten years ago, with a fine flow of spirits and high expectations. A fortune was left him, and it proved his snare. Never a more

humble, modest and unassuming young man than he before that, but when his uncle died He respectfully solicits the patronage of the triends of and the splendid fortune came—fine fortune; he late firm, and the public generally, feeling confined that he can give unite satisfaction to those who was like an untrained colt-off, and on the broad road of dissipa tion. Beginning with moderate prodigity to rid himself of his golden incumbrance, desires soon knew no bounds. Gradually he threw off the restraints which once a sense of 2 doors South of the Express Office, Centre Street, duty, engendered by a mother's pious teachings, had kept him under-plunged into tashionable follies, forgot God, ruined his constitution, and soon sunk all but a portion of his fine legacy. Poor fellow, in his case the race was to the swift, but it has ended in his destruction. And now listen while I give you a little romance. In his humbler days sweet, intelligent and poor girl, of Scottish descent. Pretty Nellie! hers was a very gentle face, the softest and modest and mos truly feminine, I think, I ever saw. Well. when he went away to plunge into foreign dissipation, she grew paler for a time, but she never doubted his love—never doubted his

> "Ah! well-some women are such loving and forgiving creatures!" soliloquised my friend, with an absent air, falling into one of his old bachelor reveries, from which I startled him by the question. "Did he ever marry her?"

"No," he exclaimed abruptly. "no; he went to New York and Philadelphia, dangled around a few golden satelites—from thence to Europe—came back to the United States, paid court to a lady of wealth, and a heartbreaking rumor reached Nelly Glen. Poor girl-poor girl! how quickly she faded. It seemed as if you saw the rose on her cheek one day, and the next the pale lily

flushed face. "After an absence, of five years he visited his home again, a wreck in body though not in fortune; for an aunt had died and left him a second legacy. I met him one day, and well remember how heavily he leaned upon my side as we walked through the old throughfares. He said nothing about his absence, his prospects of the future, or his disappointments; but talked mostly of the changes that had occurred in his long stay across the water, till by the merest accident, it seemed to me, we stood by the old burial ground.

"Mark expressed a wish to walk through: and did it not seem strange that, from weakness and weariness, he sat down opposite a small, smooth, white stone that was familiar to neither of us-for I was somewhat a stranger, having been absent the past year. And when I would have led him further, he pushed aside the long, damp grass with his cane, and fell to conning the inscription. Judge of my own surprise, as well as his remorse. when I read the following: " 'Sacred to the memory

NELLIE GLEN. Who died Sept. 15, 18-, Of Consumption, Aged 23 years. Love knows no change in heaven.'

"I don't like to dwell on the scene that followed. Mark was smitten to the earth as by a thunderbolt: conscience his accuser. There he pressed his forehead to the cold stone, and sobbed as I never wish to hear a man sob have had that man's feelings for kingdoms, for our common Country, to lay aside minor "Well, he staggered to his feet and staggered out of the churchyard, pressing his soiled
bandkerchief to his mouth and depending on
me for support. I saw his hand was stained,

R. H. GRESSANG has been ap- by degrees the linen crimsoned, growing

long silence. "Were I an Atheist, the perfect pattern which poor Mark's recent life and conversation afford, would shake my doubts THE PALE YOUNG MAN.

> its grim appurtenances?" We walked home together in a thoughtful, tender mood. The next day I missed the chaise, and the next; and the following, the moffument was gone. The pale young man was dead.

> > Political.

THE UNION OF THE OPPOSITION.-It is amusing to observe the complacent manner in which the Democratic prints talk of carrying New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio at the is not late at heaven's door. Mothers should next Presidential election. How they will not try to make their children sleep in the accomplish it we are at a loss to imagine.-They certainly do not possess the requisite better natured through the day to pay for it, numercial strength in either to beat the com- so that in the end you will do just as much bined forces of the Opposition. In New York | work as if they slept in the moning, and you types of beauty more perishable than them- bined forces of the Opposition. In New York selves, though made by more cunning hands, at the last election, the Americans polled the stainless marble; doves spread their snowy wings; urns, in pensive solitude, waited for the tear of grief—and over many bent the cracy, that the aggregate vote of the "Hards" largest aggregate vote, the Republicans came sylvants Salt Company, East Tarentown, Alleghedral the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear, salt Company, Fast Tarentown, Alleghedral the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear, salt Company, Fast Tarentown, Alleghedral the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear, salt Company, Fast Tarentown, Alleghedral the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear, salt Company, Fast Tarentown, Alleghedral the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear, salt Company, Fast Tarentown, Alleghedral the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear, salt Company, Fast Tarentown, Alleghedral the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear, salt Company, Fast Tarentown, Alleghedral the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear, salt Company, Fast Tarentown, Alleghedral the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear, salt Company, Fast Tarentown, Alleghedral the tear of grief—and over many pent the tear o A pretty prospect the Democracy have of and his principles, contemplate carrying out yet the serene face of the invalid, suffused was felt in the ranks of the Opposition, and with a glad and almost holy expression that the comparatively small vote it polled, while

that the "Buckeye State" elected Ford-as may prepare to receive coal cheap. good an American Republican, as exists in the North-by 40,000 majority, and that force knowing his state, is overlooking the progress of freemen are at this day stronger than ever. The Germans of Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania are daily swelling the ranks of the opponents of the extension of Slavery. Every Northern State will vote the same way. We give Buchanan credit for the boldness with which he places himself on the Cincinnati Platform, with it to sink or swim. Fortunately, principles not men will be the issue of the next contest. Upon that issue the Cincinnati Platform and James Buchanan, will have an inglorious fall together.

(Dem.) devotes a column and a half to the was tolerably successful, and, after a few alcause as it is pleased to call it, of the present | terations, the invention of the T rail was comexcitement throughout the country. The edi- plete, and the order was given by the Comtor's vision, unfortunately, is affected to such pany which Mr. Stevens represented, for rails an extent, that he gazes at the matter through of that form. It is a source of pride to Amerispectacles, which show him nothing but abo- cans to know that all the most important inout apparently comprehending the real cause | sequently adopted in Europe, as superior, are of the excitement which exists. The editor due to the inventive genius of their countryof the Union will find before the expiration men. We may lag behind the older nations of the present year, that a feeling apart from of the old world in art, but in practical methe fanaticism of Abolitionism is at work in chanical ability we are infinitely superior to he loved and was engaged to Nellie Glen, a the North. It is a great free spirit, that is de- any other civilized nation. sirous of expressing its opinion on the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the iniquiof the Mansas Nebraska bill; of showing its abhorrence of the cowardly intolerance of onion question, don't worry -- but tell him to the slaveocracy; of proving at the ballot box, | go ahead and do it. hibited through its bullies and press. We care not if the South occupies every square law suit-don't worry, but dare him to try it vard of the Slave States with a negro slave. on. The cyll will recoil upon itself. But we lead in because you mentioned that his son Bob some interest in the attempt to fasten will ye, twas sent to the tombs for pelting a street lamp nill ye, Slavery upon a new Territory, in the with brickbats-don't worry, but tell him the editor of the Union writes again so eloquent-

its contempt of "Southern Chiralry," as ex The cyil will recoil upon itself. But we feel same latitude as Pennsylvania. Before the you so love the law, that you dine on salad ly on the subject of Abolition attacks on the Constitution, and Abolition inciters to disunion, we would kindly ask him to study the history of the Kansas-Nebraska bill from the of death. Sweet Nelly Glen! willingly would history of the Kansas-Neoraska of from the instory of the Kansas-Neoraska of from the first of the passed, up to the present moment.

He paused, apparently shocked at hime it passed, up to the present moment. his, half confession; then resumed with a Every aggressive act on the soil of Kansas, has been at pro-slavery ruffian hands. They conjoined with the assault upon Senator Sumner, are sufficient to prove that the present ngitation is the work of the South. Abolitionism-a small power at the best, has nothing whatever to do with the matter. It is a false cry, raised for political effect.

UNION IS THE MOTTO. - The opposition to the Patent Democracy throughout Pennsylvania are firmly resolved upon a complete Union at the approaching State election. We are heartily glad to see the determi nation/which is evinced to present to the enemy on State issues a solid phalanx, a your heart; to your child, a good example; to body of true American Republicans, which duct that will make her proud of you; to will be impregnable to assault. The blow that gives the old Keystone State to the Union men at the State election, will defeat Buchanan,-by ten thousand majority. The iniquitous platform upon which James Buchanan stands, will fall and crush him. As a proof of the spirit which is at work through out the State, we extract the annexed resolution from a series passed at an American Republican meeting held at Williamsport, Northumberland Co., on Saturday week, for the purpose of concerting measures pertaining to the approaching canvass: Resolved, That in view of the vital interests again, exclaiming between: O! Nellie, I was at issue in the approaching canvass it becomes have gone out of date. the imperative duty of every well wisher of

Miscellann.

political differences, and in a spirit of concilia-

ttesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption; but its orchestra; and such pieces as they play he that soweth to the spirit shall reap life too! Not an instrument is out of tune, not a note out of time. Such pieces! No Mo-"Ah! my dear Sir," said my friend, after a zart, no Beethoven could play them!

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of Christianity, and scatter them to the winds. of royalty! The pomp of wealth and the "Does this not show"—and he pointed to the glitter of gold! Did you ever see and realize stone-"a calm fearlessness of death and all a June morning? Theu you will know better what estimate to put upon a jeweler's shopl Did you ever get one breath of air into your lungs from such an "incense-breathing morn?" If you did, you felt an inspiration more of heaven than of earth. Awake, O sleeper! such scenes occur nearly every day, and you lose the sight. You burn your life out with gas, and sleep it out by sunlight, thus short ening it at both ends; wake up with a dull heavy headache, bitter, dried-up mouth, and trembling limbs. The late hours, late supmorning. Give them very light suppers and put them to bed early. They will be enough will be a great deal happier, and they a great

PROSPECT OF HAVING COAL CHEAPER.-It is rumored that those employers in this Region, who are enamored of James Buchanan It seemed a gloomy stopping place for the pale young man, to one along whose veins bounded the figurous pulse of health—and Fall, in spite of the actual indifference which reported rerbatim by the Washington Globe, softened its ghastliness, and made its sadness the Democracy, undivided, exerted herculean that if we lower the wages of the laboring efforts, and did poll their heaviest vote, yet classes, we cheapen every article of home on the Caual Commissioner, upon summing consumption, and consequently a laborer up the aggregate vote, it was clearly shown | could live as well on fifty cents a day, as he that the Opposition had a considerable madoes now on a dollar. He said that if the jority. Had they but united; had they but rate of wages for labor in existence in Cuba feltthe least interest in the result, we could have was adopted here, that it would cover the pointed out the pale young man, spoke of him carried the State on the Canal Commissioner's country with blessings. Upon due investigaticket by ten thousand majority. As the op- tion, it was ascertained that the wages given position is at this moment stronger if any in Cuba are ten cents a day. As he is interthing, than it was last Fall, what with a good ested in the annexation of Cuba, we presume man, and the leading principle, opposition to he is preparing for a general adoption of his the Kansas-Nebraska infamy, will prevent the favorite principle. Notwithstanding the speech united opposition from carrying the State which contained the sentiment, was made in next Fall by that majority? Nothing. Not opposition to the Tariff of 1842-a measure even "I'en Cent Jimmy" on his native which did cover the country with prosperityheath, with his doughfaced vanguard to still there are many who are so wedde I to the support him. The Dimocracy's chances of principles enunciated by Ten Cent Jimmy. passing along with my friend—"what can it carrying Pennsylvania, are frightfully slim, that they will immediately commence putting the best answer we can give to the query is, sincere love for the man. People abroad THE INVENTION OF THE T RAIL.—Robert

> L. Stevens, one of the projectors and original stockholders of the Camden and Ambov Railroad, was the inventor of the T rail, now used by every important railroad in existence. It succeeded the fish bellied rail, which was in use up to the time of its successful introduction. The first experiment of Mr. Stevens at a rolling mill selected for the purpose, had result that might have discouraged a less resolute inventor, and caused a less wealthy one to be denied further privileges in the mill. The rail would not come out straight, but persisted in winding round the roller. A second trial, in which the grooves were taper--Under this heading the Luzerne Union ed so as to allow the rail to get out easily. itionism. That bug-bear he belabors, with ventions in mechanics, which have been sub-

> > " Don't Worny."-This is the first thing If Mr. Bullion writes you an insulting lette saying that if you don't stop writing about the Diddleton Railroad, he will ruin you with a

> > If Mr. Snith threatens to "cave your head made of red tape and sealing wax. Again we say, never worry. If you do, you are no more calculated for an editor than a Quaker is for marine hornpipes.

> > of AN ARISTOCRACY.—In 1687, I. Phipps, a carpenter of Boston, and the son of a blacksmith, devised an improvement in diving ap paratus for submarine explorations, and opera-ted with it on the wreck of a Spanish galleon lying off the coast of Hispaniola; and having been assisted with money by the Earl of Albemarle, succeeded in raising property to the value of more than a million of dollars, and his own share amounted to \$100,000. He afterwards continued to engage in similar adventures and was very successful; was knighted, and became the founder of the family represented in England by the Marquis of Normandy. His coat-of-arms should justly consist of a saw, jack-plane, and diving

THE best thing to give our enemy is forgiveness; to your opponent, tolerance; to a friend, yourself, respect; to all men, charity.

DR. South says: "The tale-bearer and the tale-hearer should be hanged up together the former by the tongue, the latter by A GOOD minister prayed fervently for those

of his congregation who were too proud to kneel, and too lazy to stand. NEVER condemn a friend unheard, or with-

out letting him know his accuser or his crime. "Married well" means now a days. woking two fools together, with plenty of money or land to justify the folly. Hearts, brains and worth

Mr. Robert A. Gould, a Landon corres pondent of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer, has recovered in an English court, £800 in an action for damages from Gen. Wood. The action was brought to recover the balance of salary as correspondent, and damages, for dismissal without notice.

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