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every attention will be paid by the host and his atdants to make guists and travelors comfortable. THE "EAGLE HOTEL." Eagle Buildings, corner of Cumberland and Har ket ste, Lebanon, Pa.

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This old stand has been thoroughly renovated by its
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April 1, '54

THE POTTSVILLE LIFE INSURANCE AND Trust Company.

FFICE—Onire al., next door above Green's Jewelry Store.

CAPITAL. \$100,000—CHAUTER PERFETUAL. CAPITAL, \$100,000—CHANTEN PERFETUAL.

THIS Company, recently chartered
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NATHAN EVANS, President, See y and Treas'r.

September 16, 23 ANTHRACITE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Authorized Capital, \$400,000.

THARTER PERPETUAL—Office, NA. 91 Walnut street, between Third and Fourth & Philadelphia. This Company will insure against r damage by Fire. Buildings. Furniture, and Mer-tino generally. Also Marine Insurance, or Vessela, es and Freights. INLAND INSURANCE to all parts of rgoes and Freights. SMERTORS:

D. Luther,
D. Luther,
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Davis Plurson,
Joseph Maxfield,
Peter Sieger.
George F. Tyler,
Gamuel H. Rothermel,
Samuel H. Rothermel,
D. LUTIEER, President.

JOSEPH MAXPIELL, Vice President.

Vm. F. Dein, Serdary.

2. P. D. Lurger has been appointed agent for the bore Company in Schujikill county, to whom person lesting Insurance can apply.

June 23, '55 (April 8, '64 14-) STATE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. COURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

hb premiums and interest reviewed the past year, mutual depart ment.

Bills receiveable in same, 28.647 94
Cash Premiums, Stock Deparm't 40.282 20 170.568 5 528,887 26 nses, expenses, commissions, re-insurance, mutual department, 101,506 53 stock, 27,031 98 Bends, mortgages, stock and other good securities, 3illa receivable. 18,558 58

For Fire or Inland Insurance, apply to JOHN T. SHOENER, Agent. July 15, 1854 THE Franklin Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia. Office, No, 1633 Chesnut DIRECTORS:

Charles N. Banckor,
Thomas Hart,
Mordecal D. Lewis,
Tobias Wagner,
Samuel Grant,
Jacob B. Smith,
Outling to make Insurance, permanent or limited on
ry description of property, in tiwh, and country, at
es as low as are consistent with security.
The Company have reserved a large contingent Fund,
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CHAS, N. BANCKER, President. CHAS. O. BANCARD, Freehouse.

CHAS. G. Bancard, Forestary.

The subscriber has been appointed agent for the above entioned insight union, and is now papeared to make in rance, on every description of property-at the lowest item.

Pottaville, Jan 11, 1531

LIPE INSURANCE. THE Girard Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company of Philadelphia. Office, No. Chesnut street, the first door East of the Custom Outs.

CAPITAL \$300,000 CHARTER PERPETUAL.

continue to make insurances on lives on the most favor-Continue to make Insurances on lives on the most every ablaterms.

The capital cituis phid up and invested, together with a large and constantly increasing reserved (und, offices a perfect security to the insured.

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

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The company add a Bowrs periodically to the insurances for life. The first Bonds, appropriated in December, 1819, amount to an addition of \$282.50 to every \$1.000 insured under the aldest policias, making \$1.202.50 which will be paid when it shall become a claim, instead of \$1.000 driginally insured; the next oldest, amount to \$1,207.50 the onest in age to \$1.212.50 for every \$1,000; the others in the amp proportion according to the amount, and time of standing, which additions make an average of more than the premium paid, without increasing the annual premium.

MANAGERA: Thomas Ridgwsy,
Armon Davis.

John A. Brown,
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THOMAS P. IDGWAY, President,
John R. James, Asturgy. Thomas Ridgway, JOHN P. JANES, Astuney. form F. Jancs. Actuary.

23 The sub-criter is agent for the above Commany shrupfull County, and will effect Insurances, and its all spendary information on the subject.

April 9, 1852, 15-19

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OILS! OILS!! OILS!!! J. A. MOORE, HODGSON & KEAN, Nos. 5 & 6 S. Wharves, Philada., General Commission Merchants, and Dealers in WHALE AND SPERM OILS, FOR MINING AND MECHANICAL PURPOSES.

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Blowers,

Blowers,

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Machinists Tools of every size and description. Shafting of the best quality, with improved adjustable Hainers. Pulleys of all diameters and faces; Pulley and Baines Fly Wheels, and all such Castings as are made in
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N. SPENCER THOMAS, NO. 26 BOUTH SECOND STREET PHILADELPHIA. Importer, Manufacturer and Dealer in Puys, Medicines, Chemicals, Acids, Dya Stoffs, Paints, Oils, Colors, White Lead, French and American White Zine, Window Glass, Glass Ware, Varnishes, Brushes, Instraments, Ground Spices, Whole Spices, and all other articles

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INSURANCE COMPANY. CHARTER PERPETUAL. Granted by the State of Pennsylvania. CAPITAL \$500,000. Fire, Marine & Inland Transportation. AARON S LIPOL COTT, President. ED WEEKS, ORRIN ROGERS, ALFRED WEEKS, Vice President. Gronge Young, Treasurer. Directors:

Aaron S. Lippincott,
Mahlon Gillingham,
Wm. B. Thomas,
Wm. Neal,
Charles J. Field,

Michole G. Taylor,
Alfred Weeks,
Orrin Rogers,
John P. Simons,
James P. Smyth. Charles J. Field, This Company was organized with a cash capital, and he Directors have determined to adapt the products to savailable resources. To observe prudence in conductive transfer with a reconstruction of the first with a reconst its available resources. To observe prudence in conducting its affairs, with a prompt adjustment of losses.

Orrice—No. 10 Merchanis' Exchange, Philadelphia.

The undersigned has been apprinted Agent for the above Company, in Schuylkill county, and will effect all kinds of Insurance, as above, on application at misoffice, opposite the Town Hall, Pottsville.

February 23, 1856 CHEAPER THAN EVER. TYNDALE & MITCHELL, 219 Chesnut St., Philadelphia, CHINA, CLASS AND QUEENSWARE, Amongst which will be found every variety of sta-ple articles.

Breakfast, Dinner, Dessert, Tea, and Toilet Sets; Tumblers, Goblets, Champagnes, Decanters. Wines, &c. Together with a very large assoriment of Fancy Goods. Mantel Ornaments, Card Baskets, Parian Figures, Colognes, Inkstands. Fancy Cups and Saucers. Tete-a-Tete Sets, &c. All of which will be sold to the FARMER and CITIERS at Retail CHE PER THAN EVER.
Sept. 20, '56. 38-3m'

Schuylkill Fire & Marine INSURANCE CO.

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED BY LAW, . 8200.000-CHARTER PERPETUAL. This Company obtained lis Charter at the last Session of the Legislatu e of Pennsylvania, and is now fully organized and prepared to issue Policies, at liberal rates, on Fire and Inland risks, on Public and Private Buildings, Furniture, Stocks of Goods and Merchandize of all kinds. kinds...
Also on Coal Breakers and Diachinery. Inland Insurance on Canal B.ats and Barges, by Canals and Rivers; also on Cargoes of Cal to Philadelphia, Now York, Baldimore, &c. This Company guarantees to adjust all losses promptly, and thereby hope to merit the patronage of the public.

BANUEL SILLYMAN.

SAMUEL SILLYMAN.

VILLIAM MOISTIMER, J.:
JOHN D. DETBERT,
JOHN D. DETBERT,
JOHN BENBECKS,
A. K. M. KEPNER,
W. F. SWITH.

BOHERT M. PALMER,
GONGOE J. REWE. 8.5 MUEL FILLTMAN, Freedoms.
W. F. SMITH, Servicery and General Agent.
Potteville, July 5, 30

## LEGAL CARDS.

W. ROSEBERRY, Attorney at Law. Office corner of Market and 2nd streets. Pottaville. August 9, '56. 22 YERSTROUSE, Attorney at Law.
Omeo-Controlared, opposite the Town Hall,
Fottsville, Pa. Office in Market street, opposite the
Pottsville, Pa. Office in Market street, opposite the
July 14, 755 25-1y YLEMENT S. FOSTER, Justice of the Peace, Mineraville—collections and agencies so-licited and uttended to carefully, IN C. THOMPSON, Attorney and

Counsellor at Law. Office, below T. J. Allison's Hat Store, lower end of Broad street, Tamaqua. February 2, 1856 THOMAS R. BANNAN, Attorney at Law. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Lipiscopal. Church. Pottsville, Panna. Nov. 20, 1853 47-19 RANCIS SPENCER, Magistrate, and Real Estate Agent. Office in Ball Road street below East Market, Pottsville, Pa.
March 22, 1856 LEORGE deB. KEIM, Attorney at Law, Pottsville, Penna, will attend to legal hasiness in Schuyikill county and elsewhere. Office in Centre atreet, nearly opposite the Hiners' Bank. July 7, 55 JAMUEL GARRETT, Magistrate, Donveyancer and General Collector, will attend to ill business entrusted to him with diligence and care. Office, Centre street, Pottsville, Pa., opposite the Town Hell, N. B.—The Dockets of N. M. Wilson, Eq., are in p. session of Samuel Garrett, Esq. July 14, 55 28.

TRAVELING. THE ADAMS EX 233 C N PANY.
DOT'SVILLE TO HARRISBURG.
This line connects daily with all their great South eru and Western Routes. By arrangement their place of business in Pottaville will be at the office of Howard & Co 8. S. WILLIAMS, Superintendent.
April 22, 1854.

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Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. '56. SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS. '56. THE GREAT Northern and Western United States Mail Bontes

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Stopping at all Stations and running to Potitsville only.
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Running every day, stopping at all Stations and run;
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The charge will be per ton of 2240 hs, less fiveper cont, illourance for waste, as usual, and no charge less than twenty-five cents per ton will be made for any distance.

By order of the Managers. P. FRALEY, President. PHILAD'A & READING RAILROAD.

OFFICE of the Philada. & R.-R. Co.,

Philadelphia, July 30, 1856.

The rates of Freight and Tolls on Coal transported by the Company, will be as follows, from September ... st, 1855, notification and transported by the company of the company of the company will be as follows, from September ... st, 1855, notification of the company of the company of the company will further notice: this Company, will be as for 1850, until further notice: To Richmond,

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" Conshehocken and Ply" Conshehocken and Ply-"Consected and rigon acto Railroad,
"Bambo's and Potts' and
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"Norriglown or Bridgeport,
"Port Kennody,
"Valley Forge,
"Phenixville,
"Boyer's Ford,
"Pottjsown,
Dougtasville,
"Birdaboro'
"Reading.

# PLUMBING ORTHE STREET, MANY DORR BELOW FOLK MRO., POTTASTILLE CAMUEL STROUSE has just opened. I alarge stock of all kinds of Boots, Ehoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Gumshoes. &c. Amough his stock may always be found Ladles? and Children's Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers, &c., of swery variety. Also, Boots and Shoes suited for Miners' west. &F Manufacturing and Repairing done at the shortest notice.

MITHE DOWNING, BURN'T OUT on the 10th have re-opened an establishmenf, for the above business. In Silver Terrace, where they will be hankfulfor orders, and promise prompt attention satisfactory work.

Pottsville. October 28, 1854



[Angust 27, 1853 53-4f] Pottsville Jan. 5, '56 1-4f WAGON-MAKING. TAMAQUA COACH FACTORY MORNER of Broad and Centre sts.

qua, Pa. July 26, '50. THE undersigned having purchasel upon the 8th day of September last, the whole of the interest, steek and good will of John R. Dlebm. in the Coach and Carriage making business, have formed a Copartness of the said business in all its branches at the OLD STAND, N. W. Corner of Coal and Norwegian Sts., in the borough of Pottsrille, under the firm name of HOPMANN. RISHELL & CO.

We intend to give our undivided personal attention to the business, and all of us being practical mechanics, we can assure our customers and friends that no work will be done which will not give satisfaction. To the old customers of the establishment we say that they will find the work done of as good taste and substantial a character as heretofore, and that all orders for work will be promptly and faithfully attended to. We invite a fair share of patronage from the public, as we feel condident that we will do work cheaper and better than any other establishment in the place.

WM. HOBMANN,

volume 2d of Benton's History of the American Government for Thirty Years, from 1820 to 1850, com pleting the work. Also, sets in 2 vols., for sale at B. BANNAN'S Book & Stationery Store.

Pottsville, July 20, 156

GEORGE J. PRITCHARD.

Bookseller and Stationer, Mineraville, Penna.

S' DUANE: RULISON'S General: Agent for the following works, in Schuylkill county:
Bro, Mason, the Circuit Ri-The American Lawyer,
Gathered Treasures from inoward's Domestic Medicine.

Lorenco Dow's Works,

Illustrated Biography,
Greatness in little things,
The people's Medical Lighthhous,
The above books will be delivered on application to the agent, in any part of the county at publisher's prices.

May 17, '66

MINFRSVILLE Book and Stationery Store. PEORGE J. PRITCHARD, having Tremoved his book store from St. Clair to Minerwille would inform his friends, and the public generally throughout the county, that they may find his new and large establishment on the corner of Second and Raiload streets.
The stock of books, stationery and fancy articles is The stock of books, stationery and fancy articles is large and complete, comprising everything that may be wanted in his line, at prices that cannot fall to give, antisfaction, being in many cases even cheaper than they can be bought in the cities. Ills supply of new books from the Trade Sales is very extensive, and will enable him to, soil at wholesale as well as retail. Schools and country stores supplied with looks and stationery at the lowest wholesale prices. Book-binding and blank work done at the shortest dottee and in the best style.

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7 feet by 7 feet;
2 Physical and Political Map of the Eastern Remisphere,
7 feet by 6 feet;
3. Map of the United States, British Provinces, Mexico,
Central America and the West India Islands, 7 feet

3. Map of the United States, British Provinces about the Central America and the West India Islands, 7. feet by 7 feet;
4. Map of Asia, 6 feet by 7 feet;
5. Map of Europe, 9 feet by 7 feet;
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7. The Geographies accompanying the Maps are entitled Peltonis Rey to Hemisphere Maps, Peltonis Rey to full social to outline Maps.
They are especially adapted to teach Geography by the use of Outline Maps—are extremely popular and destined to be universally used.

No. 33 North Third street, Philadelphin.

33 These Book am also, be had at publishes prices at B. BANNAN'S Book Store, Pottsville, who is the agent for the publisher.

For the publisher.
Sept. 13, 1850.

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DUBLISHER and BOOKSELLER, No. 198 Market street, below Sixth, Philadelphia, is now ready to deliver his new and beautiful editions of the following saleable works:

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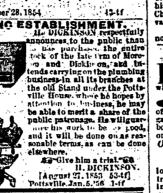
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tration of what tooth-nche is, and what it causes people to ite and afforders protty fair idea of the manner in which the tooth and sufferer are medicinally and morally treated by the materia medica, and friends at large. William Whiffletree-or "Bill," as most people and trended the dry goods error of one Ethan Rakestraw, in the village of Rackbottom, State of New York.

Rakestraw, in the village of Kockbottom, State of New York.

One unfortunate day, for poor Bill, there came to Rockbottom a galvanized-looking Individual, rejuicing in the cuphonum of Dr. Hannbal Orestes Wangbanger. As a surgeon, he had—ac cording to the album-full of certificates—operated in all the scientific branches of amputation, from the scalp-lock to the heel-tap, upon Emperors, Kings, Queens, and common folks; but upon his science in the dental way, he spread and grew uninous! In short, Dr. Wangbanger had not been long in Rockbottom before his "gift of gab," haunacturers, which gives a great variety.

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He took a long breath, however, and in a voice Good Lord, Doctor! what's to be done for a feller?"
"Plug and file," calmly said the Doctor.
"Plug and file what?"
"The second molar," said the Doctor; though
the treacherous monster meant Bill's wallet, of

"What'll it cost, Doctor?" rays Bill. "Done in my very best in there, upon the new and splendid system invented by myself, sir, and lon, and Washington City, it will cost you "Does it burt much, Doctor?" was Bill's cautions inquiry.
"Very little, indeed; it's sometimes rather agreeable, rir, than otherwise." raid the Doctor.
"Then gq at it, Doctor! Here's the dock," and forking over three dollars, down sits William Whitlietree in a high-backed chair, and the Doctor's assistant - a sturdy roung Irishman -clamp-ing Bill's head to the back of the chair, to keep

it steady in the Doctor remarked, the latter began to "bore and file."
"O! ah! ho ho hold on hold on!" cries Bill, at the first gongs the Doctor gave the huge tooth. "O! be me soul! be nizy, zur," says the Irish-"0-0-h-h-h!" roars Bill, as the Ductor pro-"Be quiet, sir; the pain won't signify!" says "Gn-gm-good Lord-d-d! Ho-ho-liol-hold on!"
"O, yeez needn't be nieared of that---I'm howlin yest light as a divil!" cries Paddy, and sure enough he was holding, for in vain Bill scrowed and twisted and squirmed around; Pat held him ike a cider press.
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William Whiffletnee. The disturbed mular growled and twitched like mad; and, by daylight, poor mishing store, next door to the Pottsville House. Potts buff ball, his mouth puckered, and his right eye buff ball, his mouth puckered, and his right eye

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nod of his head intimated the cause of his distribution in a minute and a half; sit down, I'll fix it—I've cured hundreds." What are you. Oh h, dent? what are you going to do?" says Bill, eyeing the wire, and lamp in which Firelock was heating the wire.

"Burn the marrow out of the tooth—'twill never touble you again—I've cured hundreds that way?" Don't be afcared—you won't feel it but a moniont. Sit still, keep cool?" says Firelock

"Cool?" with a hot wire in his tooth! But Bill being already intensely crucified, and assigned of Firelock's skill, took his head out of the muchplaster, opened his jawe, and Firelock, admonishing him to 'keep equ',' crowded the hot, sigaling
wire on to the tin foil jammed into the hellow by
Wangbarger, and gaye it a twist clear through
the melled tin to the exposed nerve. Bill jumped,
bit off the wire; burnt his longue, and knocked
Firelock nearly through the partition of his shop;
and so frightened Mousieur Savon, the little barber next door, that he rushed out into the street,
arring.

Until noon next day he suffered, trying in vain. He probably, however, did not raise more than every ten minutes, some "known curs," oils, acids, \$300,000 on it.

We understand that a cashier of one of the triangular tri steam, positices, and the ten thousand applications usually tried to cure a raging tooth.

Desperation made Bill revengeful. He got so club and went after Dr. Wangbanger, who had set all the vilings in a rage of tooth-ache. Ten or a duzen of his victims were at his door, awalting feroclously their turns to be revenged.

But the bird had flown; the read-doorer had sloped; yet a good Sameritan came to poor Bill, and whitpering in his ear, Bill started for Monisticur Savon's barber shop, took a seat, shut his ever, and said his prayers. The little Frenchman and white the said his prayers. The little Frenchman and white the said his prayers. The little Frenchman and white the said his prayers. The little Frenchman and white the said his prayers. The little Frenchman and white the said his prayers. The little Frenchman and white the said his prayers. The little Frenchman and white the said his prayers. The little Frenchman and white the said his prayers. The little Frenchman and white the said had been doing acknowledged that he had made large profits thereby, and said that he thought it had been doing acknowledged that he had made large profits thereby, and said that he thought it had to be a said that he had made large profits the reverse and said that the thought it had to be a said the said that he had been doing acknowledged that he had bee

B. Huntington, on brokers in Wall street, have come to light there is no small curiosity in the public mind to learn how it is that he could have been so successful in his rogardes in that place of sharpers. The frauds committed by Schuyler, a couple of years ago, were easily comprehended—lie was the President of a railroad company, and entrasted with the issues of its stock; and the simplest mind could understand how, with implicit confidence reposed in him, he could over-issue stock to amost any amount. But in the case of the state of the extravagance, even now, it is said that after dining a day or two ago, he sent up that sifety was the part of the state o to Thompson's for fruit, and paid as bigh as five a dollars for five pears.

It will be asked what has become of the proceeds Huntington—whose name has been, for the last two weeks, before the public—it is difficult to comprehend how he, who was unknown in finanof these extensive forgeries? We have given an inkling of the extrava since of this man which sufficiently indicates his character in that respect, cial circles a year age, could have succeeded in victimizing the note-shavers of Wall street to the amount of some half a million of dollars. The amount: or some haif a million of dollars. The mode by which he did so we will try to exclain:

The first trace that we can find of Mr. Huntington's connection with financial matters dates lack only so far as 1852, when he and two or three other individuals fell into the fands he this molice of the council matters dates here.

decline to make any more advances on the notes; of a firm, bill brokers are resorted to. These

of a firm, till brokers and resorted to. Lasse charge more or less discount on the bills, depend-ing upon the credit of the drawer, and the length of time they may have to run before they undure. The bills of houses in first rate standing, (sechni-

cally known as gilt edge paper,) will be discount

ed at the rate or twelve per cent. per annum, while on others not so well known or trusted, the brokers charge a discount of two or three per cent. per month. It follows, therefore, that in times of

ordinary prosperity, when bankruptcies are rare, the shavers anke quite a handsque profit by their

perations. .. Huntington was engaged in this cap-

Another broker, holding a note which he suspected to be a forgery, went to the firm purporting to issue it, and although it was but a clumsy

ing to take it, and although it was but a clumsy imitation of the genuine note, the party, without looking at it, and by merely referring to the bill book, declared it to be all right. It it any wonder, that with such a loose way of doing business, francis would be perpetrated? The only wonder is that they are not much more numerous.

Orestes Wangbanger. As a surgeon, he had—ac only so far as 1852, when he and two of three other individuals fell into the hands of the police of this clip for the share which they had in get individuals fell into the hands of the police of this clip for the share which they had in get individuals fell into the hands of the police of this clip for the share which they had in get individuals fell into the hands of the police of this clip for the share which they had in get individuals fell into the hands of the police of this clip for the share which they had in get individuals fell into the hands of the police of this clip for the share which they had in get individuals fell into the hands of the police of this clip for the share which they had in get individuals fell into the hands of the police of this of this clip for the share which they had in get individuals fell into the hands of the police of this of this clip for the share which they had in get individuals fell into the hands of the police of this of this clip for the share which they had in get individuals fell into the hands of the police of this of this clip for the shares which it had regardless of expense. In one of them he for the conting probably some \$25,000. These were for the individuals fell into the hands of the police of this of this clip for the shares which it had regardless of expenses. In one of them he for them he sealed with his family in the other, not a block that the containing the continuous of them he sealed with his family in the other, not a block of this clip for the shares which it had regardless of expenses. In one of them he is of this clip for the shares which it had the containing the form the share and the containing the property in the other, not a block of the led in all the jection tile in get in the family in the other, not a block of the led in all the jection tile in get in the family in the other, not a block of the led in all the jection tile in get in the family in the other, not a block of the led in all the je price. Good paper hangers also furnished when reculted.

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quently went to the New York Hotel, where it seems he commenced to be more liberal in his expenditures. We afterwards find him occupying parts of a house in Fifteenth street, and recently owning two or three houses in Twenty-second treet.

Nothing is more strange in connection with look for no other fate than that of a felon, be does Nothing is more strange in connection with look for no other fate than that of a felou, he does the fundington's career than the fact that he was so not lose his recklessness, his indifference. He little known in Wall street or in commercial circular than that of a felou, he does not lose his recklessness, his indifference. He the principal brokers on the street; few of them bad dealings with him, and the time of his arrest. And the calamity that has befallen the household does or heard of him until the time of his arrest. And yet he could raise half a million of dollars among that confraternity, on forged notes, wherein the signatures did not pretend to be imitations.

The suppositions is that it is only within the last eighteen months that (Huntington commenced to operate on forged papers) It may not even be so long. He had now an office at No. 52 Wall pation. The wealth which his wife supposed to, street, and professed to varive on the legitimate so long. He had now an office at No. 52 Wall street, and professed to carry on the legitimate business of a note broker. As most of our readers, and in blissful ignorance of the business of note brainess of note broker. As most of our readers, and the street is a sharing, we will briefly describe it.

Commercial firms, even though they may have large capital, are constantly compelled to pay by notes on time instead of cash. The accommodation given by banks is limited; and when they is a more of the readers and the street in Sing Sing prison. There is a mostal in thuriston's carreer for all classes of our citizens.

ence in Sing Sing prison. There is a moral in Huntington's encoer for all classes of our citizens.

—[N. Y. Herald, 25th ult. Notings in the Old Dominion.

DEAR JOURNAL:—I have but a moment to spare, but in that time, may say a few words to our friends in the industrious North—to the "working bees of our hive,"—which may be interesting. I have traversed the North from the plains of operations. Thentington was engaged in this capital business.

The profits of the trade, large as they must have been, did not satisfy him, or were insofficient to enable him to gratify his extravagent the Susquehanna to the hills of Massachusetts and the wilds of Maine—I have seen cities grow and flourish upon a barren rock, and the indusand flourish upon a barren rock, and the industrious sons of labor make the wilderness "blossoms like the roce"—I have witnessed with enthusiasm and admiration the wonders of our Northern workshops and the magnificence of our Northern cities of commerce—f have blushed with shame to see the grass growing in the oldest cities of the South, and my blood has boiled to see the poor, white laborers of this rich and sunny clime, criage and shrink like the most service and abject slace, betweath the contemptious and aste for enable him to gratify his extravagent caste for the houses, costly furniture, splendid quipages, fast horses, and dashing women; so he asolved to try, his hand on that branch of the profession, which has conducted him to a cell in the Tomba. He went to work systematically, and used, ht first, a good deal of caution to avoid detection. He was in the habit of going to the often of a broker in high standing and purchasing fee of a broker in high standing and parchaging from him notes of firms, sometimes to the amount of \$60,000 or \$80,000 in week. For these he always paid in certified checks. Ho was an easy, dashing-looking fellow—said the broker—shad always a segar in his mouth, and was perfectly cool and somehalant in his manner, so that he might very well impose on one; but there was something about him that I could not undersemble always a beginning about him that I could not undersemble always a beginning about him that I could not undersemble always or respect for honest labor, and hone in law on or respect for honest labor, and hone in law on or respect for honest labor, and hone in law on or respect for honest labor, and hone law on or respect for honest labor, and hone law on or respect for honest labor, and hone law on or respect for honest labor, and hone law on or respect for honest labor, and hone law on or respect for honest labor, and hone law on or respect for honest labor, and hone law on or respect for honest labor, and hone law on or respect for honest labor, and hone law on or respect for honest labor, and hone law of the provide always and haught frown, or vide curses of the proud, arrowant always a segar in his mouth, and was perfectly with the work of the sequence.

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Slavemasters' abandoned home is now a piny barren, and his present abode will soon be the same. Unless a change is effected within the next century, Virginia will be almost a wilderness. But that change is in progress, and those of her sons, must be convinced, when they see what In-telligence and free white labor can accomplish in telligence and free white labor can accompile in spite of continuely and scorn.

If the slaves of the South were educated—and they are far more intelligent than has been generally represented—and capable of receiving fastraction, they would soon reclaim the South from degeneration. They could work if they knew how. In his present state, the slave is both ignorant and careless and the master is indolent and incapable of giving instruction. I have often and incapable of giving instruction. I have often and incapable of manner of working and their betherous instruments. One good Northern

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