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John R. 23- The suberlier Ragent for the above Company Schuylkill County, and will effect Insurances, and ive all necessary information on the subject.

April 9, 1852. 1847.

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LEGAL CARDS. W. ROSEBERRY, Attorney at ATYER STROUSE, Attorney at Law. Affices. Centre streyt, oppossite the Town Hall, and yellow pine flooring boards, sash, doors, blinds, shut less, siding, wood mouldings. &c. Jig and seroli sawing VID B. GREEN, Attorney at Law, down with promptness, and in the best manner.

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Feb. 2, 150 NAVID B. GREEN, Attorney at Law, wille, Pa. Office in Market street, opposite the July 14, 755 28-19 MEMENT S. FOSTER, Justice of en attended to carefully, C. THOMPSON, Attorney and R-tf Counseller at Law, Office, below T.J. Allison's Hat lower end of Broad street, Tamaqua. PHOMAS R. BANNAN, Aftorney at Office in Centre Street, opposite the Episcopial Potterlite, Penna. RANCIS SPENCER, Magistrate, and Red Edate Agent. Office in East Road street March 22, 1556. 47-3 v v All Edate Agent. Office in Eail Road street has Market, Pottaville, Office in Eail Road street has Market, Pottaville, Office in Eail Road street has Market, Pottaville, Penna, willattend to legal business, aw, Pottaville, Penna, willattend to legal business, and every attention will be paid by the host and his attendants to finke guests and travelers comfortable. Pottaville May 10, 156

10-17 TEORGE deB. KEIM, Attorney at 27-MUEL GARRETT, Magistrate, and Left GARRETT. Magistrate, and an arranger and General Onlector, will attend to 11 feet and Lebonan. Pa.

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This Campany was organized with a cash capital, as the Directors have determined to adapt the business is available resources. To observe prudence in conduog its affairs, with a prompt adjustment of losses.
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Pottsville, May 10, 56

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Gold Lever Watches, full jeweled, 18 K csses, \$23; 8flyer Lever, full jeweled, \$12; Silver Lepine, \$9; Quartier,
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D W. SHEAFFER, Pottsville, Pa., Mccorps, plate of the l'ennsylvania State Geological Survey, lores lands, mines, &c., [1)ctober 13, '55 41-tf DR. G. N. BOWMAN, Sur-geon Dentist. Office in Brick Bullding, corner Market and Second streets, Pottsville, Pa. October 1, 1853 TOHN HODGKISS, Mining Engineer and Surveyor, Centre St., Potterille, Pa., attends to Surveying and Exploring Coal Lands, inspecting Mines, &c. Agent for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, collection of rents, &c.

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Sale of Real Estate; buying and selling Coal; taking charge of Coal Lands, Mines, &c., and collecting rents—from twenty years experience in the founty he hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantango Street, Pottsville, April 6, 1850 I H. McElwain, Civil and Mining • Engineer, Ashland, Pa., attends to Surveying and insperting Mines, surveying and dividing lands regulating Town Lots, and all other business in the line of Letter address, Fountain Spring P. O., Scharlkill 4 8-ly

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July 5, 1856

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March 22. '56

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OPARTNERSHIP—C. F. NOR-TON-sand E. V. GLOVEB, Jr., of the late firm of Silliman, Norton & Co., have this day associated with them, W. S. ROBARTS, J. WALTON and J. R. VAN DUSEN, Of the firm of Robarts, Walton & Co., and the business will be continued under the firm of VAN DUSEN, NORTON & CO., at No. 28 Walnut street Phila., Pier No. 1, Port Richmond.

Philadelphia, Feb. 9, '60. MOPARTNERSHIP .- The under-Jora Ar. 1 NERSHIT.—— In the undersigned have this day (January 21st, 1866.) entered
into copartnership for the transaction of a General Coal
Commission Business, and also for the purchase and sale
of Coal, under the firm of W. M. ROGERS & CO.
Omecs—208 Broa lway, New York, and in Centre street,
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The undersigned are prepared to receive orders for the celebrated Ashland Coal from the "Bancroft Pioneer Colliery." From the extensive alterations and improvements made at the Celliery this square for preparing the Coal, they feel no hexitation incufering it to the trade as an article that can have no superior in the market, both as to quality and freedom from dirt, stae and other impurities. They are also prepared to make contracts for Lehigh and Schuylkiil Coal from other mines.

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THIS BAND is now organized, and ready to attend COTILLION PARTIES, BALLS, FIC NICS. &c. Orders addressed to N. J. REER, or C. C. CARTEL, will receive prompt attention.
Pottsville, July 12, 756

28-19 FROM THE PACIFIC.

TR. E. T. TAYLOR which in the City of Philadelphia, learned to his great mortification, that owing to the rumored loss of the steamahly

itselfon, that owing to the rumored loss of the steamship leating, he would not be able to duplicate the very hand-some and varied assortment of Spring and Summer Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings that he has just opened for general inspection at his new Sales Moom, Corner of Centre and Mahontons Sts., Pottsville, March 22, 1856. EDWD. T. TAYLOR. FLOUR, FEED AND COMMISSION STORE. Corner of Railroad & Callochill streets, Pollsville Wholesale and Retail. Wholesale and Retail.

THE subscriber respectfully announces

to the public that he has taken the Flour and Feed

Store, heretofore kept by Bell and Mathers, where he will
keep all kinds of Flour and Feed, of every description,
which will be sold wholesale and retail at the dowest
prices. He has on hand a good assortment of choice
Family Flour, Feed of all kinds, such as Corn, Oats, Mill
Feed, Hay, Straw, &c. &c.

Ite will also sell all kinds of Flour, Feed &c., on Commission.

mission.

He respectfully solicits the parronage of the friends of the late firth, and the public gennerally; feeling content that he can give entire satisfaction to those the may favor him with their custom.

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March 8, 56 THIRD YEAR

CISMOPOLITAN ART ASSICIATION.
PROSPECTUS:

The management of this new and popular Institution announce, with pleasure, that arrangements for the 5d year have been completed on the most extensive scale. Works of American Art, and the procuragement of American renius, have not been overlooked. Commissions have been issued to many distinguished American Artisis, and a special agent has whited the great Art Repositories of Europe and made careful selections of choice Paintings, Bronze and Marble Brainary, &c., &c., Among which are the following exquisite plees of Sciupture, executed from the finest Carrara marble. "WOOD NYMPH." CLAY, WEBSTER AND CALHOUN. "SPRING."

APOLLO AND DIANA, The Struggle for the Heart, Psycho, Venus and Apple, Child of the Sea, Magdalen, Innocence, the Little Truent, and the Captive Bird.

Besides which are numerous Statuerres in Bronzs, MEDALLIONS, and a Larger and Choice Collection of beau-OIL PAINTINGS.

running late in the reason,

\$340,277 41 Balanco of income applicable to in-terest and dividend, To interest on loans, bonds and mortgages, and other obligations of the company, except beat leans, 379,980 45 \$120,821 12 STATE OF THE PROFIT AND LOSS AC The balance of the profits for the year 1856, after deducting \$6000 for the increase of the contingent \$196,190 79

The dividends declared, as per the last annual report, amounted to the following sums:
On preferred stock, \$156,426 00.
On common stock, 38,754 50.
By the settlement of two old debts due to the company, there was a 1.024:93 \$196,205 43 Balance to the debit of the acc't of Deducting this from the balance of the income of 1856, 120,821 12 Leaves at this time, at the credit of

the account, the sum of \$120,806 48

Ont of which the managers have declared a dividend of four and a half per cent., \$2 25 per share, payable in preferred stock, to the holders of the managers have of the preferred stock, as the same stood regis-tered on the lst instant.

OF THE CONTINGENT PUND. The increase of the fand in 1856 is 5,876 75

The investments of the fund are : City of Philadelphia six per cent. Norristown Railroad six per cent. State 5 percent. coupon bonds/\$10,-000, cost,
Bonds and mortgages,

At the annual meeting, held January 6, 1856, a resolution was adopted, requesting the managers to establish a sinking fund for the gradual reduction of the funded debt of the company.

As the annual income has hitherto not been sufficient to pay dividends of six per cent, per annum on the preferred and common stock, the board has not felt warranted in making any specific provision for a sinking fund.

For the particular slotails of this enlargement, we refer to the report of the Chief Engineer.

The cost of the work was \$57,341 64

Other new constructions and additions to the works detailed in the same report have cost.

In the last annual report it was stated that the company had-taken a lease on a set of wharves then erecting at Greenwich Point, on the Bela-SINKING PUND.

1,169,453 slianeous tonnage, The anthracite coal tonnago increased The miscellaneous tonnage decreased 11.672 The debrease in the miscellaneous tonnege is fully accounted for by the closing of the Union Canal, preparatory to its final enlargement.
Of the anthracite coal carried in 1856, the destination as nearly as can be ascertained, was as ollows: City of New York and vicinity, 655,781 15 Dug Way points on the line of the works, 191,138 09 mar

This table indicates that more than one-ballon been taken at the city of Philadelphia for reshipment, and consumption, 322,533 of the increase of the cont tonnage of the year lass been taken at the city of Philadelphia for reshipment and consumption.

In this connection to the year lass been taken at the city of Philadelphia for reshipment and consumption.

year 1846,) was entirely diverted to another work, and the minee In the year 1847, the first after the enlargenent, the total tonnage was only 432,397 tons.
Of aloh anthracite coal made 222,693 tons.
The miscellaneous articles making 209,704 tons. The toppage of 1856 has therefore, exceeded In anthracite coal, In miscellaneous articles,

In anthracite coal,
To miscellaneous articles, That of 1847: In anthracite coal, In miscellaneous articles. The gross tonnage of 1856 being very nearly twice as much as that of 1841, more than three times that of 1845, and throe and one-third times But the enlarged canal has not yet reached its tal stock. it, have practically demonstrated, that, a total tonnage of 2,500,000 tons may be passed during a boating season of the same length as that of the OF TOLLS AND INCOME.

The subject of tonnage has a direct relation to either the preferred or common stock. To have that of income; and we, therefore, compare the revenues of the year above selected, with the in-Those of 1841, to Those of 1845, to Those of 1847, to The gross tonnage of each year yielded the lowing results:
1841, 82 cts.; 1845, 30 cts.; 1847, 55 cts.; 1856, the year.

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7.00, and the price of the property, valued in the stock market, was \$2,250,000, yielding only 22 6,157 84. per cent. on that price.

It is very clear, from this exhibit, that the stock exchange furnishes no reliable indication of the real value of any public work; but that shares and loans are viewed there rather as counters for

large games than as investments to be relied on for income. That such prices are not viewed by the mass of That such prices are not viewed by the mass of share and loan holders as the true value of their property, is demonstrated by the permanent holding of the stocks and loans of our company, a very large proportion of which has never changed hands, notwithstanding all the embatrassing vicisitudes of its history. situdes of its history.

Confidence is a most essential element for the successful attainment of any great result. The original projectors of the Schuylkill Navigation bad this, and were maily rewarded for it; and so

will it be again for those who now own the work. OF NEW CONSTRUCTIONS. While the line of the works, consisting of pools, canals and locks, is, as we have heretofore stated, capable of bearing and passing an aggregate tonnage of 2,500,900 tons, the docks, whatees and andings, at the several termini, and other points of heavy shipment, require gradual enlargements. of heavy shipmont, require gradual enlargements. These have to be made about one year in advance, and such has been the practice of the present administration of the affairs of the company. Since the year 1850, the anthracite coal tonnage has more than doubled; and it has followed, that the landings and docks, railway tracks and aidings, for the receipt and shipmont of this increased tonnage, must be largely extended. It will not do to confine these necessary appendages of the work to a hair line; and all economical experience of working such an immense trade

At the date of the last report, this fund amt'ed proves that such works must be concentrated and the increase of the fund in 1856 is 5 878 75 form units, as far as possible, for management and form units, as far as possible, for management and use at each great shipping point.

The business of 1855 admonished the Board that there must be an extension of the dockage, &c., at Schuylkill Havon. It was ordered, but the severity of the winter prevented its early completion; and it was found necessary to occupy it before it was quite finished; the sluggish state of the coal trade demanding more room for

9,932 48 storage than when it is in an active and healthy state. 82,400 00
4,444 27
the dock room has been more than doubled, and the landing front, on the east side, increased eight hundred and fifty feet.

For the particular details of this enlargement,

sufficient to pay dividends of six per cent., per annum on the preferred and common stock, the board has not felt-warranted in making any specific provision for a sinking fund.

But as, in the course of the year 1856, two of the old debts due to the company were finally setled, the manay resolved therefore has been specified to the fund, and the following investments of it made:

\$5000 of the mortgage loan of 1852,

cost

12 shares of common stock,

TONNAGE.

The gross jonnage of the year was

1,449,011

Of this quantity the anthracite coal tonnage was,

The miscellareous tonnage.

1,69,453

The miscellareous tonnage.

provement of the work, and to avoid claims for heavy damages when any alterations might be made in the existing structures.

The cost of these additions is \$27,473 70 of which \$20,000 have been paid, and the remainder is payable at periods which will be convenient to the company.

In all that has thus been done, the board feels that it has only adopted a course which any man, properly careful of, his own interests, would have properly careful of his own interests, would have pursued; and, that it would have been false to 655,781 15 purmed; and, that it would have been false to

In this connection it may not be inappropriate to refer to the tonnege tables of other years.

The greatest tonnage borne by the works previous to their enlargement in 1846, was in the year 1841, when it reached

137,517 tons. vieus to their enlargement in 1846, was in the year 1841, when it reached

337,517 tous.

Of which anthracite coal made

And miscellaneous articles made

152,825 tous.

In the year 1845, the season preceding the enlargement, the tetal tournage had fallen to

467,742 tous.

Of which anthracite coal made

263,587 tous.

During the year stoupied by the enlargement of the works, the anthracite coal tournage. (with And miscellaneous articles 204,155 tons.

During the year scorpied by the enlargement.

Of the works, the anthracite ceal tonnage, (with the exception of 3437 tons, carried late in the year; the new boats and cars have been offered by the oulders on satisfactory terms; and the continuance of this course will probably supply any additional strength to the transportation department that may be needed.

OF THE FINANCES OF THE COMPANY.

The administration of the finances of the company since the year 1847, has been both difficult and delicate. A few days after the election of the present President, it was compelled to suspend 584.671 tons.

120,733 tons.

905,866 tons.

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75,403 tons.

946,760 tons.

60,854 tons.

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120,735 t that could have given any value to the old capital stock.

While that adjustment secured the payment of interest on the loans of the company, it fixed also a price for them, at which it would be unjust both to loanholders and stockholders to sell them, for the purpose of paying for new work and additional equipments, which it was absolutely necessary to have, before any dividend could be earned, for

come from tolls for 1856.

The total tolls for 1856, amounted to, \$800,498 would have been a practical annihilation of the 557,689 preferred, as well as the common stock.

135,147 Such a course would have rendered the chairs
209,072 of the President and Managers scats of down; bet The gross tonnage of each year yielded the following return per ton:
1841, 76 ets.; 1845, 29 ets.; 1847, 49 ets.; 1856,
The anthracite coal tennage yielded the following results:
1841, 82 ets.; 1845, 30 ets.; 1847, 55 ets.; 1856. In this way they have avoided the sale of a cor-

Agreeably to the conditions of the boat 19an of 1850, an instalment of twenty-five per cent of the inward power of which we had a faint shad-principal sum thereof, amounting to \$23,086, was paid to the holders of said loan, on the first day with her in all her daily walk and conversation.

The mysterious but over manifet influence of Novomber, 1856. of November, 1856.

The settlement provided for by the agreement of the stockholders and loanholders of May, 1852,

crease of the power of the company for the regu-lation of its trade, and the police of the works, are called for by the changes which time has nade in the manner of doing business on public

The usual statements of the accordate and ton-nage are herewith presented. The report of the principal collector, Mg. C. Zulich, shows as nearly as practicable the destination of the coal shipments, and also indicates that more than the whole in-crease of our coal trade has been derived from the erense of our coal trade has been derived from the region traversed by the Mine Hill Railrohl, and chiefly from the second coal field of Schoylkill chiefly from the second coal field of Scheylkill county.

The enlargement of the Union Canal is on the ove of completion, and the managers, as has here to be not stated, look forward to a large accession of the beautiful to the county of completion of the union of the union of the Union Canal is on the belove, in those impressible years, when these solutions from that improvement. sion of business from that improvement.
They have not been unmindful of the new obimpose, and are engaged in making preparations all that makes her the sole reliance, and trust, and for the convenient accommodation of the boats to be engaged in that trade at the castern terminus structions; though of repeated, may be forgotton; be engaged in that trade at the eastern terminus of our works, and, for the prompt and speedy towago of them by steam, to and from the wharves on the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers, to which they may be destined. These arrangements will be perfected by the first of March, and this early notice of them is given, so as to enable the parties lphia at the opening of the navigation.

Office Schuylkill Nav. Co., Jan. 2, 1857. Doeten.

FORWARD, FRIENDS! Varriors of that nameless host Which a statemen never reckoned, Which the scatters have not beckoned. Out of overy climo and coast—Law and Lauguage—creed and kin, For the war with woe and sin— Sinco your battle day began All but Heaven has changed its place, And the misery of man Still outsets both realm and race, Reaching down from Babel's towers, To these burdened days of ours. By the shrine of every god O'er the wide earth's bills and valleys Ye are scattered now as then,
Dwellers of the but or palace—
Tollers with the spale or pen—
Host which none regards or numbers
Save the Eye that never stumbers—

From the evil day beginning, Flerce and far your strifs descends; There must come an hour for winning That long conflict—forward, friends! Poer and people, crown and mitre;
On the world have trad their skill,
But hat burden grows so lighter
For these changing forms of ill—
Art has made her rich in all
Hand can clutch or oye can covet,
Yet what help or hope comes of it
To redoom the ancient thrall? Life is still the spoil of need—
Nations toll and armies bleed;
By the churches and the schools
Rise the old gigantic crimes,
With new weapons for our times.
Forged beneath their creeds and rules,
And the reckiner's boast is proud,
And the cry of souls is loud
For the world's great wants assail her
Where her would hend wisdom ender;
Counsellor and prophet fall her—
To the rescue—forward friends: Forward with the night and day,
Ocean tides and starry lines,
With the years that will not stay
For outgwishes or designs,
Bringing harrests and gray hairs,
Leaving only empty places.
Where the light of loving faces
Fall upon our hopes and cares.

By the field or by the hearth,
City, street, or mountain sod,
Rise among the tribes of earth
Faithful witnesses of God;
Poor man, let not like's oppressions
Bend thy soul to craft or clay—
Rich man, let not great oppressions
Send the sorrowful away
From the overant of thy youth From the covenant of thy youth Made with liberty and truth. True man, wherey and truth.

True man, wherevover thou art,
In the senate; in the throng,
Up and do thy dauntless part
Now against the nearest wrong—
For the days of generationss.
That must helr what we have done—
For the heritige of nations
Fromised long, but still unwon—
For that kingdom all victorious
On whose consing faith depends—
For the rost that shall be glorious
In its shadow—dorward, friends!
December 1, 1856.

Miscellann. MY MOTHER'S BIBLE.

Before thy mystic altar, heavenly truth, I kneel in manhood, as I knelt in youth. Thus let me kneel, till this dull form decay, And life's last shade be brightened by the ray:
Then shall my soul, now lost in clouds below,
'Soar without bound, without consuming, glow:
Sin William Johns.
What transures, what abundant, overflowing

of every description manufactured, bound and ruled to order at short notice REPORT OF THE SCRUTIALL MAVIGATION CORPARY.

1535, when it amounted to the sum of \$123,000; equal to 6 per cent. dividend on the present amount.

154 Stockholders and Locaholders of the Schayle.

155 All Narightes and Locaholders of the Schayle.

156 Stockholders of the year exhibits the following results:

157 The business of the year exhibits the following results:

158 TROUS.

159 Tolls on east,

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The settlement provided for by the agreement of the stockholders and loanholders of May, 1852, have been brought so nearly to a close that it is deemed proper by the managers to apply to the Legislature to relieve the company from the trusts of a doubt. We early learned, whether by held.

Some modifications of the charter, and an increase of the power of the company for the regulation of its tride, and the police of the works, are called for by the works, and her practical hope, of patience and meekness, and her practical wisdom in all the emergencies of domestic duty, works.

The managers propose to make application at the Saviour God whom she always found there. It was this, more than any teachings or exhortations of hers, that impressed, our young minds with a conviction of the divine origin and inestibjocts, which if granted, will be submitted to tions of hers, that impressed, our young minds with a conviction of the divine origin and inestimable value of the Book of books, and gave it althan the godly walk, the daily consistent life of the professed disciples of Christ, so there is nothey have not been unmindful of the now ob-long which such an increase of business will draw, as from a well, her inward strength, and lassons, written and oral, may lie buried under the rubbish of a thousand counteracting influence -but the impressions and experiences of child. hood, gathered by observation, and bunrt in by a confiding love and reverence that knows no suspicion, will never be wholly effaced.

My mother's Bible had but fow pictures, and engaged in the Union Canal trade to prepare for the use of the enlarged and safe route to Phila-The duty of the managers for the year has been performed, the grows tonnage has exceeded that for any previous year, but the results are not us of any previous year, but the results are not us profitable as those of 1855. The business how noter exhausted stories which they illustrated. profitable as those of 1355. The business howover, has required, much greater amount of labor, as the coat trade especially, has been prosecuted under a very ansettled and uncertain market. A much larger portion of it than usual has
entuited on bur treasury charges for drawbacks
and towage, but we have probably fared as well
as most of our competitors.

By order of the Managers,

F. Franky, President. saw delineated before us some prominent act in the terrible drama! And how warmly and power-fully were our young hearts drawn into sympathy with the heart of our teacher, and into a reveren-tial conviction of the elevated excellencies of her character, as she touched the chords of our tonder susceptibilities, and made us feel, in our despest hearts, the moral of her tale! And so with the seemes of the New Testament history—the Nativity—the Transfiguration—the Hesling of the Sick—the Baising of Lazarus—the Crucifixion—the Acensiou—and the 'so coming in like manner,"—long before we could read for ourselves the exercit text, we had them all by heart. The history and its lessons were engraven together on our memories, and made a part of our moral being. And there, more than anywhere else, our mother lives again in us—not I fear, in her holy seal and devotion, or her deep spiritual sense of divine things, but in the impression and influence of the Bible, in the unquestioning conviction of its truth and divinity, and in the overshadowing and pervading power of its moral histories. character, as she touched the chords of our tander its truth and divinity and in the oversndowing and pervading power of its moral histories.

Mothers in Israel, what a responsibility is yours! Think of it. Consider it well. Pray over it. Make the most of it, while you may.—And remember it is not exhortation, it is not homily or sermon, but the observed and studied daily life, the seen and felt influence of the Bible on

yourselves, that will give it early and permaneut power over your children's hearts, and seal is to them, despite all the infidel objections of a gain-saying world, as the Book of God. CURIOUS FACTS OF NATURAL HISTORY. A single female house fly produces in one sea. me female spiders produce nearly 2,000 eggs. Dr. Bright published a case of an egg produ-ing an insect 80 years after it must have been

About thirty fresh water springs are discover-I under the sea, on the south of the Persian. A wasp's nest usually contains 15,000 or 16,-The Atlantic Ocean is estimated as three miles, The Atlantic Ocean is estimated as three miles, and the Pacific as four miles deep.

There are six or seven generations of gnats in a summer, and each laye 250 eggs.

There are about 9,000 cells in a square foot of honey comb. 5,000 bees weigh a pound.

A swarm of bees contains from 10,000 to 20,000 in a natural state, and from 30,000 to 49,000 in a hive. d00 in a hive.

The bines of birds are hollow, and filled with air instead of marrow. A

A cow cats 100 points of green food every 24 hours, and yields five quarts, or ten pounds of milk.

Fishes are common in the seas of Surinam with four eyes—two of them on horns which grew on the tops of their heads. the tops of their heads.

Two thousand, nine hundred silk worms produce one pound of silk; but it would require 27,000 spiders, all females, to produce one pound of web. Captain Beaufort saw near Smyrna, in 1841. cloud of locusts 46 miles long, and 300 yards deep containing as he calculated 169 billions. Lewenhoeck reckuned 17,000 divisions in the Lewenhoeck reckuned 17,000 divisions in the cornea (outer coast of the eye) of a butterfly, each one of which he thought possessed a caystalline. Spiders, etc., are similarly provided for.

The spring of a watch weighs 0.15 of a grain; a pound of iron makes 50,000. The pound of steel costs 21; a single spring, 2d.; so that 50,000 produces £416. duces £416.

With a view to collect their webs for silk, 4,000 spiders were once obtained, but they soon killed each other. Manufactures and war never thrive Bpiders have four pape for spinning their threads, each pap having 1,000 holes, and the fine web itself the union of 4,000 threads. No pider spins more than four webs, and when the

ourth is destroyed they seize on the webs of Every pound of cochineal contains 70,000 the sects boiled to death, and from 600,000 to 100,000 pounds are annually brought to Ewope for scarlet and crimson dyes. A queen-bee will lay 200 eggs day for 50 or 60 days, and the eggs are hatched to three days. A. days, and the egge are hutched is three days. A single queen bee has been stand to produce 100,