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Pottsville, February 7, 757

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All kinds of coal shovels, spades, coal riddles, &c.

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For Information, apply to Francis Spender, Esq., agent for Coal lands, and real estate generally. Office in Rail road street above E. Market street, Pottsville, Pa.

March 22, 1856

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

OFFER FOR SALE, my farm, 3d-joining, on the East, the horough of Pinegrove, Schuylkill county, Pa. The farm contains about 218 acres—140 of which are well fenced and in a good state of cultivation; 30 acres being meadow Land of the best a reading room, annual seven commodious bed rooms. There is a solution of sons a market, and high prices for all the products of sons a market, and high prices for all the products of the farm. My interists in the west requiring my personal attention and absence from this State, it will sell this farm upon very advantageous terms.

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This Mill only occupies the space of 21 feet in length, by 4 in width. It is also portable and when put up can be placed in a wagon or dray, and with a single horse lauded to any part where they desire to use it. Its construction is so simple that it can be connected with any engine by a single shaft.

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Pintadelphia, July 30, 1856.

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She is set as a gem in Emanuel's crown;
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THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O thing or practice any profession to make money.
John Burdell soon after marrying, Harvey lived in
the house with him as a member of his family.
Harvay Burdell, after being in his brother, e office a short time, epoced; an office for himself.
He was a man of strong feelings and passions; he
frequently quarreled with his brother; was very
penurious in his transactions, and economical in
his dress and habits. With these traits strongly
marked his became to manifest a way licentious marked, he began to manifest a very licentious and loose character. At last he had a quarrel

with his brother, during which they had a severe fight, John alleging that Harvey was too intimate with his wife. Previous to this there was a quarrel between Mr. and Mrs. John Burdell, the latter applying to the proper authorities for a divorce.

Harvey took an active part in this quarrel in favor of Mrs. John Burdell, and against his brother. Mrs. Burdell succeeded in obtaining a partial divorce from her husband; they were separated, alimony was given to her, but she was not permitted to marry again. While Harvey Burdell was partially this course in relation to Mrs. John Burdell, he succeeded in getting his brother to make over all his property to him by a mortgage, at the mane time returning no equivalent for it, and representing to his brother John that the property would be sufe in his hands; that thereby Mrs. Burdell, who had a suit against him and another party who had an attachment against him would be prevented from getting his (John's) property. John having been divorced from his wife, made up with Harvey, and joined him in business at 362 Brondway. atter applying to the proper authorities for a di-

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against him, by means of the mortgages which he
beld, and with it and a sheriff went into John's

Very few persons imagine the extent to which room and took possession of every thing he had, even the furniture of his death-chamber, to the very feather-bed from under his brother, leaving NATIONAL HOTEL.

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April 26, 1856: 17-1y him to die on a sofa. Harvey Burdell frequently, told of this deed among his acquaintances.—
The night before John died, Harvey wrote a very peculiar will, which John signed; this will made Harvey the sole executor of his brother's estate, and specified that the property was to go to pay for debts. After his brother's death, Harvey wrote to Mrs. John Burdell, then at the South, informing her of her husband's decease, and requesting her to come to New York. She did so, but has never received a cent of money from the estate of her deceased husband. "WHITE HORSE HOTEL."

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rtahments and accommodations of the best kind When Dr. Harvey Burdell had been seven Eagle Buildings, corner of Cumberland and Mar-ket ste., Lebanon, Pa.

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This is the largest and most commodious hotel in Leb-anon, with ample conveniences for families, single boar-ders, and the public generally [May 3, '56' 18-ly'] reled with all his relatives, and had lawwitts with him sit of them. At the time of his death those of them living in the city were not on speaking terms with him. Honesty was by no means a characteristic of his dealings, and his moral character was far from being above reproach. His reputation among good men was bad-very bad. Hot was very pennrious. When he had a house in Broadway, and part of the time while he has been in Bond street, he rented out the house, keeping one room in it, in which he practiced dentistry, and where he would sleep on a sofa, getting his meals in cheap paring houses. But when he went into a party, or on a pleasure excursion, he would always bear his part freely—was then sociable, companionable, and agreeable. He had considerable telents, and speen those of his time in reading, the populate of ME subscriber is now receiving his new patterns of Paper Hangings and Borders, for halls parlors and rooms, embracing the newest and most suitable patterns—selected for the usual sized houses to be papered in the country. The subscriber takes great

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a society, called the New York Society of Dental Surgeons—more popularly known as the Amal-gum Society, because they were in favor of using that material to fill teeth with. Dr. Burdell was President of this society at one time. It was un-der his Presidency that the society collapsed, he agreeing to the proposal to break up the society nd divide the proceeds among the members.

Useful Information.

EDUCATION OF AMERICAN SCHOOL-GIRLS; A HORRIBLE DISCOVERY. We have been suspicious for a long while that we had failed to discover the great cause of the iniserable bodily condition of so many young wonen, in what is called fashionable society. We had observed that a very large proportion of them, notwithstanding their wretchedly chosen illet, and other draw backs, retained a very comely appearance of health and rotundity when at school, which they lost as soon as they were allowed to commence the midnight dissipations of the ball-room. This, with our knowledge of its legitimate result, was sufficient, and we considered the matter suited.

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Very few persons imagine the extent to which this suicidal perversion of the natural instincts this suicidal perversion of the innural instincts will go, in young women who are under the influence of their imaginary superiors in what they consider graceful thinness: much has been said about tight-lacing, and because the corset has partially gone into disuse, people imagine that compression of the langs has ecased; it is far otherwise; hooks and eyes and whalebone have taken their place, and the insane devotee willingly starves herself by the year! One designing woman; envious of the beauty of an associate to whom nature has given a figure of beautiful young to blow up her cheeks and say "fatty," to the weak-minded girl to whom nature and a happy home have given perhaps great personal beauty, and who enjoys the degree of vegetative life which is can alone give her a constitution that will fit her would, and they rival even that in hardness, being a personal beauty, and who enjoys the degree of vegetative life which is possible. years at 362 Broadway, he purchased and moved the weak-minded girl to whom nature and a happy into the house No. 31 Bond street; he located home have given perhaps great personal beauty, himself there in May, 1853. The testimony of the dentists who had connection with him, and can alone give her a constituted that will fit her persons who knew Harvey Burdell, is that he was for the duties of a wife and mother—and she has persons who knew Harvey Burdell, is that he was for the duties of a wife and mother—and she has a mercenery, selfish man, with strong passions; been stung by a viper that renders her miserable he was easily excited, but was not a man who for life. Soon the roses fade from her cheeks, the would be likely to attack another; he would could down if a person spoke sharply with him. Her fades; the parent's heart bleeds; and he consults quarreled with his partners, he quarreled with his partners, he quarreled with his relatives, and had lawfulfs with most of them. At the time of his death those of them living in the city were not on speaking; spirits and refuses to mingle in society, which, terms with him. Honesty lyas hy no means a had and energating as it is, is now her only hope, bad and enervating as it is, is now her only hope, and her only chance for life in marriage and ma-

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he is said to have become greatly excited, and declared that he never would get married.

Dr. Burdell had a very curious pervant girl, called Biddy, who was with him five years at 362 Broadway, and two years at 31 Broad street, during the whole of which time she never went, to bed. He never furnished her with a bod, or any thing to sleep hoon. She was poorly clad, and hardly over had anything to wear on her feet. He never provided her with any thing to cat, but gave her a small weekly salary, upon which she supported herself, buying her food at the grocories. This is an example of the doctor's penurionsness. The girl could speak four languages fisculty—namely, the English, Fronch, German, and Spanish. The had a great passion for studying and learning languages. She was an Irish girl, and a most faithful servant. She frequently saved the most faithful servant. She frequently saved the she would run between him and his assalant and show of the bard, washed him to marry and have a home of his own. And there till she stopped the fighting. She sleep to take the steerest of all the hard, washendly girl and a trand there till she stopped the fighting. She sleep to the till she atopped the highling. She sleep to the till she atopped the she are as some will, it is, income say, whit to take it the steerest of living in the care as we can easily show. In the stow, which say where are some will, it is, the hard properly support which they all you wash to the way of salary or first, she was a we can easily show. In the say, who we can easily show. In the say, which on the way of salary or girty younganes, yell to do in the way of salary or girty younganes, yell to do in the way of salary or girty younganes, while to a third the way of salary or girty younganes, while to the way of salary or girty younganes, yell to do in the way of salary or girty younganes, yell to do in the way of salary or girty younganes, yell to do in the way of salary or girty younganes, yell to the way of salary or girty younganes, yell to the way o most faithful servant. She frequently away to to declare from being beaten; for if a fight occurred she would run between him and his assallant and she away the strand there till she stopped the fighting. She slept it sitting on a stool in the kitchen below the hall door, so if any person rung the bell or entered the house at any time of highs she would know it and attend them. Yet for all these services she barely received enough pay from the doctor for her subsistence. Dr. Burdell, as before mentioned, was a loose character, and consequently surraunded by such. He generally let his house to persons of bardehranter. Mrs. Tolten occupied his house in Broadway for some time, and he, as usual, had trouble with ber and a lawsuit. About three years ago, Mr. Bulin, whose wife is half-sister to Dr. Burdell, took the house No. 31 Bond atreet; they quarreled, the parties moved from the house, and have never spoken to Burdell since.

A little over a year ago, Marrey Burdell employed his brother James to buill some houses for him, in Herkimer county. N. Y., and agreed to give him a certain interest in them, or remanerate him for building them, but a quarrel and lawsuit followed houses them. Dr. Burdell also had a lawsuit with Bonjamin F. Maguire, a relative, to whom he sold the office tools, etc., of John Bardell, at Union Place.

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On one occasion she called on him to ender the marked work as the would like something to eat and entered to him to marry and have a home of half the hair, whose wife is a sun and the same of a greet in the server work and the site of any woman who truly losses man will adapt hereof to him to server woman work and the sit the server work of home, not all these server work of the serve wil

embarrasment, and distress, great numbers who now, by industry and economy, are living com-fortably, and are in a fair way of discharging their peculiar obligations. Several of our correspon-dents, whose communications have appeared in our columns, differ from us. We give them all our columns, differ from us. We give them all credit for honesty, and appreciate their intelligence and worth; but their arguments have falled to convince us that our position is untenable, as ours have failed to convince them. The more we reflect on this subject, the stronger are our convictions of being in the right. Philada. You are right. The repeal of the Usury Laws ,

We have been suspicious for a long while that | the business interests of Pennsylvania. Mort-

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the Senate, on the bill granting land to Minneso-

whe passed by a large majority. The design is to throw the loss of the bill; if possible upon the House, and thereby to prejudice the Republicans, in that Territory. The design being understood, it is likely to be belied.

"It is well understood now that the South harve."

specimens yet obtained are very small, and have a shade of red er yellow f but the color is believed. to be accidental, and shey hope that farther axand carbon. This discovery may soon put us in possession of a actitious diamond which the most experienced eye will be unable to distinguish from PACK YOUR TROUGHTS .- Do not assume that,

ternity—about an even one between life and death.

Compare all this, which is so common in America, with the results of the discipline and education in England. There, we find the daughters of their aristocraty often leading natural and healthful lives, wearing suitable clothing, and shoes with soles thick enough to keep the electric force of youth in the body, taking free exercise on foot, in all weather, miles and miles every days blooming with health and happiness, and laughing and playing at blind man's bun, with their fathers and mothers.

Here, conceited, ignorant of all useful knewledge, cold, calculating, and impudent, the young girl is taught to look out for a rich husband, from the moment she enters "society"—a horde of over-dressed and ignorant people who eschiew all intellectual pursuits, and live on vulgar emulation of light and the moment she enters "society"—a horde of over-dressed and ignorant people who eschiew all intellectual pursuits, and live on vulgar emulation of light at the projectile, cut all down before it.—A tremendous thought may be packed into in the moment are more widely copied than long ones. Pack your thoughts close together, and though your articles may be prief, it will have weight, and be more likely to make an impression.

"Ye who write for this busy age," says a late writer, "speak quick; use short sentences; never also the reader with a long or ambigueus word; but let the stream of thought flow right on, and men will drink it like water."—"How to Write."

Light Texpera—A writer in one of the Rew.