

I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT PROM THE CAVERNS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE.—Dr. Johnson.

GENERAL ADVERTISER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

VOL. XXXIV.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1858.

NO. 17.

guarantee our work to be as next as any that can be turned out in the cities. PRINTING IN COLORS done BOOK BINDERY.

BANNAN'S

STEAM PRINTING OFFICE.

Having procured three Freises, we are now prepared

to execute JOB and BOUE PRINTING of every descrip-

it can be done at any other establishment in the county,

Large Pasters.

Large Pasters.

Land Bills,
Articles of Agreement, Time Bests,
Bill Heads,
Order Bests, da.,
At the very shortest notice. Our stock of JOB TYPE is

more extensive than that of any other office in this see-

tion of the State, and we keep hands employed expressly

for Jobbing. Being a practical Printer ourself, we will

pers from the office, or removing, and leaving them un called for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud. RATES OF ADVERTISING. PA 1 E 3 Use of 10 lines, 50 cents for one insertion—su ant insertions, 25 cents each. 3 lines one time; anti-mertions, 25 cents each. 3 lines one time; Vertisements over 3 lines, for short periods, charged as a square.

NONE TWO THERE SEX TWELVE MAYELE SEX TWELVE MAYELE SEX THE SEX TWO THERE SEX TWELVE MAYELE SEX THE SEX TWO THERE SEX TWELVE MAYELE SEX THE SEX TWELVE MAYELE SEX THE SEX TWELVE MAYELE SEX TO 4 50 7 00 Six lines, 1 25 25 25 2 00 4 00 6 00 Six lines, 1 25 25 25 2 00 4 00 6 00 Six lines, 1 25 25 25 5 70 4 50 7 00 Seven lines, 1 25 25 2 5 5 5 00 8 00 8 00 Pight lines, 1 25 2 25 3 00 5 60 9 10 Nine lines, 1 25 2 25 3 00 5 60 9 10 Nine lines, 1 25 2 25 3 00 5 60 9 10 Nine lines, 1 25 2 25 3 00 6 6,00 12 00 Nine lines, 1 25 2 25 3 00 5 60 9 10 Nine lines, 1 25 2 25 3 00 5 00 9 00 Nine lines, 1 25 2 25 3 00 5 00 9 00 14 00 Non square, 25 4 00, 5 00 7 50 12 00 18 00 30 10 Nine squares, 3 50 5 00 7 50 12 00 18 00 30 10 Nine squares, 2 50 5 00 12 00 18 00 30 10 Nine squares, 2 50 50 10 Nine squares, 2 50 5 00 10 Nine squares, 2 50 5 00 Nine squ

per line. All currents and others, aftertising by the year, with changes, and a standing advertisement not exceeding 15 lines, will be charged, including subscription, 16 00 space to the amount of four squares, with changes, at the rates designated above.

Advertisements set in larger type than usual will be charged 50 per cent, advances on these prices. All cuts will be charged the same as letter press.

No Trade advertisements received from Advertising Agonts aboxad, except at 25 per cent, advances on these prices, unless by special agreement with the jublisher.

Marriages 25 bents each. Deaths accompanied with no tires, 25 cents, withbut notices, no charge.

All notices, except those of a religious character and for educational purposes, will be charged 25 cents for any number of lines under 10. Over 10 lines, 4 cents per line additional. number of lines under 10. Over 10 lines, a centa per line additional.

Proceedings of meetings not of a general or public character, charged at 4 cents per line for each insertion.

To Scilitate calculations we will state that 323 lines make a column—164 lines a half column—and 82 lines a quarter column. 2052 words make a column—1476 a half column—and 538 a quarter column. All odd lines over each square, charged at the rate of 4 cents per line, for one time, and 8 cents per line for three times.

Yearly advertisers must confine their advertising to their own business. Agencies for others, sale of Real Estate, &c., are not included in business advertisements.

PAINTING, &C. NEW STYLES WINDOW SHADES.
UST received a large and elegant assortment of, Window Shades, new and beautiful dealgas, including Gold Bordered. Oiled. Landscape of Florat, Gothic &c., &c., cheaper than ever.
ALSO Figured. Glazed and Plain Paper Shades, of every d scription For sale by BENJ. BANNAN, Centre Strivet, opposite Episcopal Church. Pottaville, April 10, '58

REDUCED PRICES.
Wall Paper Cheap. THE subscriber has a large lot very choice Patterns of
Wall Paper, suitable for Halls,
Pariors, Dining Rooms, Chambers and Public Buildings, which
he will sell at greatly reduced
prices. The Stock embraces the
latest and most esteemyd Patterns. Paper as cheap as a
cents a Piece. cents a Piece.

Now is the time for Bargains, for Paper Hangings B. BANNAN'S Books at

(hap Wholesale and Retail Puper and Book Store.

PAPER HANGERS SUPPLIED VERY CHEAP

(totober 31st, '57

41-MUDEY & BOWEN.

AVE received New Styles Plain and Decorative WALL
PAPERS, GOLD WINDOW
SHADES, BORDERS, &c.
Those wishing a handsome
Parlor Paper should see our Tarlor l'aper should see our Impressed Gold Papers.

They are new desions, and have a better effect than hose generally manufacturede
Pure White Lead. French Colored, Enameled and American Zincs, Window Glass, &c.

Contre Street, l'ottsville, 2 doors above American House April 10, '58

INSURANCE.

THE STATE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE Company of Penna.

OFFICE—92 Market Street, Harrishurg. Ph. Capital 380,000 dollars.
Insure all the safer classes of property against Loss Fire, perils of Inland Navigation and Transportation JOHN P. RUTHERFORD; President.
S. Ward, Secretary. BENJ. BANNAN has been appointed Agent for this Company in Schuylkill county, and is prepared to insure all kinds of property at the lowest rates with regard to security. The rates can be ascertained at his Bookstore, ottsville.

B. BANNAN is also Agent for LIFE as well as FIRE quarance.

Dec. 5, '57 49-MINERS' LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.,
Pottaville; Penna.
\*\*CAPITAL\*\*100,000-CHARTER PERPETUAL. MHIS Company, chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, with a capital of Die flaudred Thousand Dollars, is now fully organized, and has commonced business. The Coupany is prepared to receive moneys and other property in trust, and allow interest on all moneys deposited in trust, at the rate of five per cent, per annum; principal and interest payable on demand. For rates of Premium on Life Insurance, we the printed Tables supplied at the office of the Company, Centre street, Pottaville, three doors south of the Exchange Hotel. JACOB HUNTZINGER, jr., Prof. Wellington Kling, Secretary and Treasurer.

MARTER PERPETUAL-Office No. 91 Wainut street, between Phird and Fourth ets. Philadelphia. This Company will insure against or damage by Fire. Buildings. Furniture, and Mer-dize gengrally. Also Maning Insurance, on Vessels. Cargoes and Freights. Intant Insurance to all parts of the Union.

D. Luther,
Lewis Audenried,
Peter Sliger,
John K. Blackiston,
Samuel H. Rothermel,
D. LUTHER, Preside WM. P. DEAN, Vice President. ance can apply. [April 8, '54 - 14-] INDEMNITY. THE Franklin Fire Insurance Com-pany, of Philadelphia. Office, No, 1633/2 Chesnut streets, near Fifth street.

DIRECTORS: Charles N. Bancker,

Ilrass and Iron, such as Steam Engines, all kinds of Garing for Rolling Mills, Grist and Saw Mills, Single and Double action of Purpers of Rolling Mills, Grist and Saw Mills, Single and Double actions, all kinds of Rolling Mills, Grist and Saw Mills, Single and Double actions, all kinds of Rolling Mills, Grist and Saw Mills, Single and Rolling Mills, Grist and Saw Mills, Single and Boxton and Rolling Mills, Grist and Saw Mills, Single and Rolling Rolling

BUSINESS CARDS. D. L. DODSON, Den-list, Market Street, three doors by Third, south side. [Fotterille, Jan. 23, '58 417 OSEPH W. GEARY, Civil and Mining Engineer. Office—Norwegian street, Potts-W. SHEAFFER, Pottsville, Pa. TEORGE BROWN, Mine Inspector, Pottsville, inspects Coal lands and Mines. Particular attention paid to ventilation. [August 1, '57 31-tf Hining Engineer, POTTSVILLE.

Orritz-Market street, north side, between Centre and

(August 8, '57 32-6m R. CHARLES HERMANSADER,
Surgeon and Accoucher,
FORWIGSBURG-Opposite the Arcadian Institute.
August 29, '57

A TKINSON'S General Land Agency General Land Agency and Surveying Office KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI. RANK CARTER, Civil and Min-ing Engineer, Surveyor, &c., will strend to surveys of lands, mines, town plots. &c. Office with Saml. Lewis Eq., first door below Silver Terrace; Pottsville, Pa. May 9, '57

MLEAVER & CLAPP, Geological Clivil and Mining Engineers, Conveyancers, and Real Estate Agents—opposite the Wyoming House, SCRANTON, Pa. [A. P. CLAPP. 18-1y D. W. CLEAVER.] May 2, '57 TOHN HODGKISS, Mining Engineer and Surveyor, Centre St. Pottsville, Pa., attends to Surveying and Exploring Coal Lands, inspecting Mines &c. Agent for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, collection of rents, &c. 12-tf.

IL McElwain, Civil and Mining eEngineer, Ashland, Pa., attends to Surveying and inspecting Mines, surveying and dividing lands, regulating Town Lots, and all other business in the line of his profession. Letter address, Fountain Spring P. O., Schuyikili County, Pa. "CARD.-The undersigned being appointed a Notary Public for Schuylkill County, to reside in Pottsville, will attend to taking scknowledgements, and all other business appertaining to his office, Conveyancing, purchase and sale of Real Extite Agencies, Ac. Office in Market street, near Third.

Jan. 23, '58 4-3m) SAMUEL HARTZ, N. P. TENRY W. POOLE, Geological, Topographical and Mining Engineer, Centrestreet, Pottsville, Pa., gives attention to surveys and examinations of Coal Lands, to surveys of mines requiring special accuracy, and to the superintendence and entire charge for proprietors of estates.

February 2, '58 [July 22, '54 27-17]

GENCY—For the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate; buying and selling Coal; taking charge of Coal Lands, Mines, &c., and collecting cents—from twenty years experience in the County he hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantango Street, April 6, 1858

IRON WORKS. Port Carbon, Schray ktill Co., Pa.

T. H. WINTERSTEEN announce his readiness, from the complete outfit of the above named establishment, to support the man ply all orders in his line of business—such as for Steam Engines, Railread and Drift Cars, l'imps, Coal Breakers, Castings and Machinery of every pattern. He warrants his work to give satisfaction, and accordingly solicits patronage at home and abroad.

Jan. 27, 1857 4-19

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP,

Steam Car Factory, &c.

NOTICE—The business of the late firm

of SNYDER & MILNES, will be continue
branches of Steam Engine building. Iron

branches of Steam Engine building. Iron

Machinery, for Relling Mills, Blast Furnaces, Ralligad

Cars, &c. &c. He will also continue the business of Min

ing and Selling the calebrated Pine Forest White Ash and

Lewis and Spohn Veins Red Aih Coals, being sole proprie

tor of these Collierles. GEORGE W. SNYDER.

January 21, 1887

January 21, 1887

POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS are constantly manufacturing various sizes of Colliers' Rails, weighing 22, 25, 28, 30, 32 and 40 pounds per yard. Also, large weighing 45, 50, 56 and 60 pounds per yard. From the experience of the past five years, we feel confident of making Rails unsurpassed in quality by any mill in the country. All business communications addressed to Messrs, Yardley & Sox, Iron Factors, Pottwille, will meet with prompt attention. JNO, BURNISH & CO.

June 20, 57 PALO ALTO ROLLING MILL.

THE Subscribers beg leave to announce to their friends and the public, generally, that their new Rolling Mill at Palo Alto is now complete, and in full operation, and that they raish T rails of various patterns, weighting from 27th fish T rails of various patterns, weighting from 27th fish per yard. Also, different sizes of flat, square and und merchants bar iron.

Orders for rails or bar iron are respectfully solicited

TO COAL OPERATORS & MINERS.

Ploneer Boiler Works.

The subscriber respectfully invite the attention of the business community to his Boiler Works, on Railroad street, being mumicow the Parsenger Depot, Pottsville, Pa, where he is prepared to manufacture

BOILERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, tive antifaction to all who may favor him with a call— individuals and Companies will find it greatly to their ad-rantage to examine his work before engaging elsewhere. Nov. 21, '57 47-47] JOHN T. NOBLE.

BEAVER MEADOW IRON WORKS.

BEAVER MEADOW IRON WORKS.

IUDSON'S BROTHER, Iron and Brass founders, respectfully inform their partons, and the public generally, that they must are fully prepared at the above establishment, to manufacture Steam Engines of every size; Pumps, Rallroad and Drift Cars, and every other description of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coefficient of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coefficient of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coefficient of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coefficient of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coefficient of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coefficient of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coefficient of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coefficient of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coefficient of Iron and Brass Castings and Iron and Brass Castings and Iron and Brass Castings and Iron a

MANUFACTURES. PORT CARBON SHOVEL FACTORY.
Charles Smith, Proprietor.
All kinds of coal shovels, spades, coal riddles, &c.
The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.
January 10,758

THE Subscriber having been authorized by the manufacturers of Water Metres, will supply all orders left with them, at their prices.

Pottsville. August 20, 756 Pottsville. August 30, '56

PAPER BACS.

DATENT MACHINE.

Dags, to hold from 1 to 20 po .nds. for Grocers. Drug gists and others, for sale by

Centre street, Pottsville.

November 8, '56

WOOD'S IRON ORNAMENTS.

Sumbury & Late Furnice. Williamsport, Penua.)

(Opposite the Furnice. Williamsport, Penua.)

(Special Composite and Set of Composite State of Composite State

November 8, '56

WOOD'S IRON ORNAMENTS.

THE subscriber is authorized to receive orders for all kinds of Iron Vases, Settess, Chairs, Brackets, Points, &c., &c., manufactured by Wood Praor, late Ronker Wood, Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, and will furnish them at their cash prices—carriage only added. A book of specimeus can be seen at our store, together with the prices of the different articles.

BENJ. BANNAN. THE subscriber has added a Paging Machine to his, Bindery and is now prepared to page Books, and number Tickets, &c., in large or small quantities. All kinds of Binds Books printed, ruled, paged and bound to order—sind all kinds of Binding executed at short notice. Particular attention paid to Binding Magazines, Pamphlets, &c. B. BANNAN, June 6, '57 24-]

Binder and Bookuller.

For Hydrants, Locomotives, hire Engines, and other pur-putes.

THIS HOSE has great advantages over leather, as it needs no olling, is perfectly tight, will stand a very high degree of heat without injury, and is not affected by the severest cold. It can be had of any size from 1/2 inch to 3 inches inside diameter—larger sizes made toorder. Also, Couplings, Branch Pipes, &c. For sale by Pottsville, May 23, 16.

To Coal Operators and Schuylkill County Merchants.

CMOKING TOBACCO, by Steam MOKING TUBACCO, by Steam

power—400bs a day, at Hamburg, Smoking Tobacco, and Segur Manufactory, on hand and ready for sale.

200 barrels sweet Scented Smoking Tobacco,

200,000 Idlaff Spanish Segars.

200,000 Seed and Extra Segars.

Ordors thankfully received and promptly attended to.

Terms easy.

MARY ANN MOYER.

Hamburg, Berks County, Pa.

36-tf.

PIANOS AND MELODEONS
Of the best Manufacture—Warranted, of the bast Manufacture—Warranted,
I OR SALE BY THE

subscriber. All Planos and Melo
deons sold by him will be warranted—life
not what they are represented, they can be returned—
All kinds of Melodeons will be sold at Manufacturers
cath prices in Potsville, by which the purchasers save
the carriage and risk of transportation. Planos will be
sold from \$10 to \$20 less than regular city prices according to the value of the instrument. Those who prefer it
by calling on us, and receiving a letter of credit, can
make their own selections at the Manufacturers ascertain
the prices, and we will furnish the instrument selected
at the above rates. If there is any doubt in this natter—all we have to say is—TRY US.

B. BANNAN.

10
These are the cheapest and most durable-pipes that
can be obtained for conveying water. We believe they
can be laid even cheaper than wooden pipes. Call
and see them at the store of
MANUFACTURERS OF
MANUFACTUR

the above rates.
r—all we have to say is—TRY US.
B. BANNAN. MAUCH CHUNK

August 8, 57 32-1y

MINERS' SAFETY LAMPS.

A Superior Article.

THE SUBSCRIBER has just received from New Castle, England, a lot of Davy's Safety Working Lamps, made under the inspection of the English Government Agent, of the best quality wire gause. Also, Gause Covers made ready for use, for

August 8, '57.

CARRIAGE FACTORY REMOVED.

THE undersigned respectfully embrace this opportunity of informing extensive Carriage Factory, from Mauch Chunk street, where they have been since the late fire, to their Now, Large and commodious building, in Marris' Addition, on the old site, where they are prepared to turn out CARRIAGES EQUAL TO THE BEST IN THE STATE and ready to accommodate their customers and all those who may favor them with their patronage. An entire new and well selected stock of unterials and the same old hands will enable them to do work which in elegance and durability cannot be surpassed.

tion

33-All orders will receive prompt attention.

43-Repairing done at the shortest notice.

July 18, 757 29-1y ABRIGHT A BURKHARD.

PATENT COAL SLATER.

WHEREAS, Letters Patent of the United States, bearing date the 24th day of No. HEREAS, Letters Patent of the United States, bearing date the 24th day of November. A. D., 1857, were granted to the undersigned for "A New and Improved Machine for Stating Coal," NOTICE is therefore, hereby given that coal operators and others can now purchase "Rights" to build and use the said Slating Machines for counter or single collieries. Parties interested in this labor-raving, useful and economical invention, can see the "Slater" in operation at Treverton, Northumberland county, Pa. Any infringement, directly or indirectly, of the said Patent, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the laws of the United States relating to Patents and Patentees.

JACOB GASS,
GEORGE MOWTON. Patentees.

Trevorton, Northumberland county, Pa.

By-A working model of the above machine may be examined at Wm. O. "mith's Machine Works, at Pottsville. For terms, &c., in Schuylkill county, apply to (IEORGE MARTZ, Pottsville, February 20, '58

MANUFACTURES. THE subscribers have now on hand and will sell for CASH, at the lowest market price, a large stock of the best quality merchant Bar Iron, Flat Bar Railroad Iron, and light T rails; for mines.

Pottsville, November 28, '57 48
WILLIAMSPORT PLANING MILL, Sunbury & Eric Railroad and the Canal READY MADE PAPER BAGS,

READY MADE PAPER BAGS,

OR GROCERS, DRUGGISTS,

CONFECTIONERS, BAKERS, &c.—The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has been appointed Agent for the sale of

Patent. Machine made Paper Bags,

MANUFACTURED BY
MOSSYS. John H. Lewars & Co., of Philadelphia.
These Bags are of sizes and qualities of paper sultable
for ALL PERSONS who use the article, and are offered at
such prices as will at once commend them to the consumer.
There are many advantages in purchasing and uning
ready made Rucs. Where no bags are used, it requires ready made Bags. Where no bags are used, it requires double the quantity of paper and string to pack the same number of pounds, and more time in putting up a pack-June 6, '57

WEXTENSIVE MARBLE YARD Tabhantongo Street, Pottaville, Pa.

THE 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 formb Stones and Monte particular attention to the form the for

DRAINAGE AND WATER PIPE. Just the Thing Wanted in the Mining Regions.

THE subscriber has been appointed
Agent for the sale of the Vitrified Stone Water
and Drainage Pipe. This pipe tanges in size from 2
inches up to 12 inches in callium, and will beer a pressure of from 75 to 100 feet fall of officer, is as easily laid
as iron nice—connections can be made at any point sure of from 10 to 100 feet fall of sarrer, is as easily is incu pipe,—connections can be made at any police indestructible—will last forever—in fact more duble than iron pipe, because it does not rust—and is forded at the following rates at our store. Potaville can be sent direct to points where Rail Roads run fiphiladelphis when constities are required. Proi

wire gause. Also, Gause Covers made ready for use, for these Lamps. There are the best Safety Lamps over introduced into this County, and are for sale wholesale and retail at about the cost of inferior Lamps. Also, Wire Gause by the yard, and Lamp Brushes by the dozon or single. Also, the Claimey Lamp for Bosser and Mice Single. Also, the Claimey Lamp for Bosser and Mice Single and Interested light which is of importance to Mine. For These Lamps can be put into a box filled with explosive gas, and moved rapidly backwards and forwards without any covering, and will not explode.

August 8, 757.

32
CALCHACE EACTORY DEMONDED. Geoge lives, Woodern Brown, remarks to.

Belodeone & Harmoniums Rented.
Persons who wish to hire Melodeons and Harmoniums with a view of purchasing at the end of the year, can have the rent credited as part payment of the purchase money. This matter is worthy of special note, as it enables those who desire a fair test of the instruments before purchasing, to obtain it at the expense of the manufacturers, to the extent at least of a year's rent.

Orders from any part of the country or world, sont the country or world, sont the country with each or satisfacrect to the manufactory in Boston, with cash or satisf tory reference, will be promptly attended to, and faithfully executed as if the parties were present,

Pianostyle, 2 sets of resus,
Pianostyle, 6 octave,
Organ Melodeon, extra finish,
Pedal Sub-Bass Harmonium,
Letters, Certificates and notices from the press, f
all parts of the world, may also be seen at our salesm
Descriptive circulars sent free to any address.
S. D. & H. W. SMITH, 511 Washington Street, (Near Boylston Market.) Bosto Cheap Roofing, Both Water and Fire Proof.

THE SUBSCRIBER has been ap-

Doetrn. From the Dublin University Magazine

WECOME AS FLOWERS IN MAY. At day's declining a maid sat twining A garland shining with wild flowers gay; But her hart it was ore, and the tears wells Her eye and the door, on that eve of May. "And take" she cried to her heart's young pride,
"From your plighted bride on this holy day,
A true love token of fond, your spoken
That may not be broken—these flowers of May. "In life and in death, if you hold your faith, Keep ever this wreath; 'twill be aweet in decay; Come poor or with wealth, come in sichness or health To my heart you'll be welcome as flowers in May. "Yet, oh! if ever, when wide reas sever

Our hearts, you waver in faith to me,
A frue Irish maid will never upbraid
Affectious betrayed—from that hour you're free "I set small store upon golden ore,
I'll not love you more for your wealth from the sas;
The hand that will toll at our own loved soil,
Free from crime or from spoil is the hand for me!" The blessings half spoke, her fast tears choke, And strong sobs broke the young man's pray One blending of hearts, and the youth departs— The maid weeps alone in the silent air. Full many score, that lone maid's counted o'er Of day-tlawns and uight falls—a year to this day; When sadly, once more at the seat by the door, Stood the youth as before, on that eve in May. For the love of that maid, wherever he strayed, Kept his soul from stain and his hands from g Like an angel from God, till his set retrod The cherished soil where his first love dwelt.

"I bring you no store of the bright gold ore, But poor as before I return to decay; y. For my bride I've no wealth but broken health. Hopes withered and dead as these flowers of M The maiden has pressed her true lave to her bre Her joyful haste no doubts delay; In his arms she sighs, "Tis yourself I prize, To my heart you are as welcome as flowers in May."

Political Economy. TO THE
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
Letter Seventeenth.
Civilized communities—those communities, Mr.
President, which have obtained that freedom of Civilized communities—those communities, air.

President, which have obtained that freedom of domestic intercourse which, as you have seen, we so sorely need—follow the advice of Adam Smith, in exporting their wool, and their corn, in the form of cloth, at little cost for transportation. Thus, France, in 1856, exported silks and cloths, clothing, paper, and articles of furniture, to the extent of \$25,000,000; and yest the total weight was short of 40,000 tons—requiring for its transport but forty ships of very moderate size.

Barbarour, and semi barbarous countries, on the contrary, export their commodities in their rudest state, at heavy cost for transportation. India sends the constituents of cloth—cotton, rice, and indigo — to exchange, in distant markets, for the cloth itself. Brazil rends raw sugar across the ocean, to exchange for that which has been refined. We to exclange for that which bes been refined. We to exclange for that which bes been refined. We to exclange for that which bes been refined.

The policy of the ends and then ignited by a flying spark. Rows of dwellings and ware-houses are frequently covered with a single roof, which has not, in its wall or other contrivance to revent the spread of the family of responsibility. Mr. Prasident, the feeling of responsibility. Mr. Prasident, grows with the growth of real civilization. It declines with the growth of real civilization. The policy of the contribution of the form one to another. Joint a form of the form one to another. Joint a form of the form one to another. Joint a form of the form one to another. Joint a form of the form one to another. Joint a form of the form one to another. Joint a form of the form one to another. Joint a form of the form one to another. Joint a form of the form one to another. Joint and then in first hearing and then ig itself. Brazil sends raw sugar across the ocean, to exchange for that which has been refined. We send whent and Indian corn, pork and flour, cot-

more than a single yard, eighty fire per cent. of the clothing power of his corn having been taken on the road, as his contribution towards the tax imposed upon the country for the maintenance of the machinery of that "free trade" which, as you Mr. President, have so clearly seen, is the sort of

The country that exports the commodity of smallest bulk is almost wholly freed from the axhibit housing tax of transportation. At Havre-ships being little needed for the outward voyage, while ships abound—the outward freights must be algreates bulk must pay nearly all the cost of transportation. A score of ships being required to carry from our ports the lumber, wheat, or naval storre, the tobacco or the cotton, required to pay for a single carge of cieth, the outward freights. must always be at or near that point which is required to pay for the double royage—and every planter knows, to his cost, how much the price of his cloth is dependent upon the rate of freight.

In the first of there, Mr. President, employments become, from day to day, more thoroughly diversified—the various human faculties become more and more developed—the power of combination tends steadily to increase—agriculture

agriculture becoming less a science, and the land becoming more and more exhausted—the secietary movement acquiring more and more, the fittel ness and irregularity of movement you have so well described, as existing among ourselves—and the power to obtain machinery of any kind fending steadily to diminish.

The first of these, Mr. President, may be found to the Northwest from 1800 to 1857, thus:

10 1800, 50,240 in 1840, 50 2,967, in the countries of central and northern Europe —those which follow in the lead of Colbert and of France. All of these are gradually emancipating themselves from the most oppressive of all taxes, the tax of transportation. All of them, therefore,

see it to be so rapidly doing, in reference to fire, in all the advancing countries of Europe. Our course, in reference to shipping, being in the opposite direction—security, diminishing, when it should increase—the rate of insurance steadily advances, as here is shown : Rates of Insurence upon American Ships.

1857. Per et. 114 to 2

114 to 3

1

To what causes, Mr. President, are we to attri-bute this extraordinary change? May it not be found in the fact that the more we abandon domestic commerce, and the larger the amount of taxation imposed upon our farmers for the main-tenance of transportation, the greater becomes the reckleranes of those who gain their living out of that taxation? Look back to the last free trade period—that from 1837 to 1841—and you will find phenomena corresponding precisely with those which are now exhibited, although not so great in magnitude. At present, the utter recklessness—
the total absence of conscientious feeling—here
exhibited, is such as to astonish the thinking men
of Europe. Railroad accidents have become so of Europe. Railrond accidents have become so numerous as scarcely to attractevia the momentary attention of the reader, and the loss of life becomes greater from year to year. Steamers are exposed to the storms of the lakes, that are scarcely fit to navigate our rivers. Ships that are unfit for carrying insurable merchandire, are employed in the carriage of anfortunate passengers—they being the only commodity for whose safe delivery the ship-owner cannot be made responsible. Week after week, the records of our lown and foreign courts, furnish new evidence of decline in the feeling of responsibility which, thirty years since, characterized the owners of American ships, and the men therein employed.

Look where we may, Mr. President, on the sea or on the land, evidences of demoralisation must meet our view. "Stores and dwellings"-and bere I give the words of a New York Journal-"are constructed of such wretched materials as scarcely to be able to sustain their own weight, and with apologies for walls, which tumble to the ground after being exposed to a rain for a few hours' duration, or to awind which possesses suffifrom a fater being exposed to a rain for a few hours' duration, or to a wind which possesses sufficient force to set the dust on the highways in motion. Entire blocks of edifices are put up, with the joists of all so connected with each other as to form a complete train for the speedy communication of fire from one to another. Joists are built into flues so that the ends are exposed to becoming first heated and then ignited by a flyingspark. Rows of dwellings and ware-houses are frequently covered with a single roof, which has not, in its whole extent of condustible material, a-parapet wall or other contrivance to prevent the spread of the flames in the event of a condingration."

The feeling of responsibility Mr. President, grows with the growth of real-eivilization, but real barbarism, which has its origin in the growing necessity for ships, wagons; and other machinery of transportation. The policy of the machinery of transportation. The policy of the contributes of the flames in the converting spirit, and this great unchanging multivertebrate which I faced night writhed along after me wherever I fleet, and collect at the flames in the converting spirit, and this great unchanging multivertebrate which I faced night writhed along after me wherever I fleet, and collect at the flames in the converting spirit, and this great unchanging multivertebrate which I faced night writhed along after me wherever I fleet, and collect at the flames in the converting spirit, and this great unchanging multivertebrate which I faced night writhed along after me wherever I fleet, and collect at the same sleepless cooking his ears, are sare to come in blocks cooking his ears, are sare to come in the collect to you that, as the monk and declare to you that, as the monk and declare to you that, as the monk and about the picture in the convert, that is a five rather a cooking his ears, are sare to come in the collect to you that, as the monk and interest the same place of your lecture; that is, if you makeone laughor cry, you makeone

itself. Brant rends raw sugar across the occan, to exchange for that which has been refined. We send wheat and Indian corn, pork and flour, cotton and rice, fish, lumber, and naval stores, to be exchanged for knives and forks, silks and cottons, paper and China ware. The total value of these commodities exported in 1856—high as were then the prices—was \$230,000,000; and yet the American and foreign ships engaged in the work of transport, were of the capacity of 6,872,253 tous—requiring for their management no less than 269,000 persons.\*

[State of the that we had become the great markitime power of the world—and, of course, that this great fact was to be received as evidence of growing wealth and power. Last year, however, exhibited it as standing at only persons.\*

[State of the that American ship ping so steadily declines in character, and in the proportions which it bears to that of the foreign or with whom we are required to compete.

Two years since, we were told that our shipping already exceed 5,000,000 tons—that we had become the great markitime power of the world—and, of course, that this great fact was to be received as evidence of growing wealth and power. Last year, however, exhibited it as standing at only 4,871,000 tons, and fence it is that American ship ping so steadily declines in character, and in the proportions which it bears to that of the foreign or with whom we are required to compete.

Two years since, we were told that our shipping are with whom we are required to compete.

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Two years since, we were told that our shipping a very with whom we are required to compete or with whom we are required to compete or with whom we are required to compete or with whom we are required to co

of a domestic commerce, as the true foundation of a great foreign one. What are the prospects in regard to that higher description: of navigation which invokes the aid of steam, I propose to show in another letter-remaining, meanwhile, Mr. With great respect, your obed't servant,

Philadelphia, February 6, 1858. This is the total tonnage that arrived from foreig countries in that year. A small portion was require for the transport of manufactured commodities, but it was so small as scarcely to require notice.

Miscellann. PROGRESS OF THE NORTHWEST. - The progress of the Northwestern portion of this Union has been truly wonderful. It has surpassed the dreams of the wildest and most visionary founders of the Republic. The Cincinnati Gazette devotes an elaborate arcomes more productive—the societary movement becomes more stable and regular—and the power to purchase machinery of every kind, whether be, now extended by the States and Territohips, mills, or the precious metals, tends stendily ries in the same latitude, and inhabited by to augment.

In the last the reverse of this is found—the the same kind of people beyond the Missispursuits of men becoming less diversified—the de-mand for human faculty becoming more and more limited to that for mere brute force, or for the Minnesota and Nebraska-six States and craft by which the savage is so much distinguished
—the power of association tending to decline—
agriculture becoming less a science, and the land

was taken in 1850; but we have the censuses of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan for 1857, and data for a reasonable estimate of We give then the growth of population in

In 1800, 50,240 In 1840, 2 2,967,880 1810, 272,524 1850, 4,721,561 1820, 792,718-1830, 1,400,218

THE CHARACTERISTICS OF AUDIENCES. Audiences are very amusingly gossipped about by Dr.
Holmes, in the last number of the Atlantic Monthly. The funny doctor that relieved his mind;
"A new lecture has always a certain excitement
connected with its dolivery. One thinks well of
it as of most things fresh from his mind. After
a few deliveries of its one seat tread and then dis-

di Anew lecture has alwaya accitatio excitement connected with its delivery. One thinks wello it aso of most things freah from his mind. After a few deliverias of it, one gest tired and the diagrat passes off, until, after one has repeated it a hundred or a hundred and first or hundred and the diagrat passes off, until, after one has repeated it a hundred or a hundred and first or hun

COAL BURRING LOCOMOTIVES.—Early perceiving the great expenses which were incurred, and which would keep increasing, by the use of wood fur locomotive fuel, we long ago (when no other kind was used) repeatedly directed attention to the substitution of Coal for wood on our railroads. Stubborn at one period in resisting innovations, most of our railroad directors are now encouraging the use of Coal-birning locomotives; they are rapidly increasing in numbers, and at some future day no other kind will be employed. The Illinois Contral Railroad Company have now twenty-one of this kind of engines in use, as stated in the late report of the litrectors, and they save thirty COAL-BURRING LOCONOTIVES .- Early percely persons.

In the movement of all this property, Mr. Prefaction.

In the movement of all this property, Mr. Prefaction.

Who pays it? Ask the farmer of Iown, and be will tell you that he sells for 15 cents—and that, too, payable in the most worthless kind of paper—a bushel of corn, that, when received in Mannchester, commands a dollar; and that he in manner gives to the support of railroads and cannals, ships and sailors, brekers and traders, no less that eighty five per cent, of the tutrinsic value of the tutrinsic value of the tutrinsic value of the tutrinsic value of the furtinsic value of admentic eloth, he is obliged to content himself with little more than a single yard, eighty five per cent. of road there are six engines of the same character, all effecting a very large raving. On the Old Colony and Fall River B. R., there are three Conl burners lately constructed under the direction of the master mechanic, Mr. H. Bullock. Millholland's Coal-burners are exclusively employed on the Reading Railroad, which does an immense husiness, and on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the miliarity of the applications are also Coal-burners. the majority of the engines are also Coal burn-On a few other railroads, Coal burners have been running successfully for some years, while on others again they have been but recently inon others again they have been but recently introduced, and more for the purpose of experiment,
apparently, than with a full consciousness that
they can ever take the place of wood-burners.—
But from all we can learn relating to their performances, they effect a saving of from thirty to
fifty per cent. in fuel expenses. The opinion
reems to be gaining ground that this kind of locomotive should be employed on almost all our
railroads as a matter of sensible economy. The
Rulleny Times states that in Massachusetta alone
they would effect an annual saving of five hun-

they would effect an annual saving of five hundred thousand dollars.

On our Western railroads, the locomotives must constructed to burn Bituminous Coal, and refore require a different arrangement of boiler and furnaces from those on the Eastern roads designed to use Anthracite Coal, that is, the Westments become, from day to day, more thoroughly diversified—the various human faculties become more and more developed—the power-of combination tends steadily to increase—agriculture becomes more and more a science—the land becomes more and more a science—the land becomes more productive—the societary movement. for fuel. But seignes and skill have now tri umphed over the smoke difficulty is locomotives both in England and America.—Scientific Amer Morods, the RIFLEMAN. - Daniel niorgan was a wagoner in the French and Indian war. He was once insulted by a British officer, and severly punished by another, for which he vowed ven-gence. At the beginning of the Revolutionary

gennes. At the organized the Account of the war he raised a company of riffemen which he drilled to perfection, and instructed in the keen, unfailing aim of the backwoodsmen: At the hat the of Saratogs, seeing the day was going against the Americans, by the reason of the extraordinary skill and energy of Gen. Frazer, with his Scotch division, he resolved to resort to the only measure conceivable to arrest the tide of battle that threatened to overwhelm them. Summoning to his presence the best marksman in his com-

Books bound in every variety of style. Blank Books of every description manufactured, bound and relad to order at abortest notice. OHIO'S ANSIVERSARY.—It was seventy-one years on Tuesday, since the emigrant party from New Hampshire landed in Marietta. Ohio. This was the first permanent settlement of white inhabitants in that territory.--

of these will give the state a revenue of 1.-500,000 francs.

BUSSUET AND MILTON.—If. France has her Bossuet, England has her Milton. The genius of the one and of the other bears the same stamp of massive grandeur; the eloquence of the one and of the other rose to sublimity and pierced the veil of immortality .--But the French orator was the champion of authority and of the Church of Rome; the English poet was the child of freedom and of sacred truth; and if the works of Bossuet stand as proud memorials of the Court and Creed he adorned, the writings of Milton breathe an immortal spirit which changes of opinion will never consign to the records of the past, and which the revolutions of the world will never efface.

Sandwich Islands. The Custom House sta-tistics for 1857 for the Sandwich Islands have been published. The total value of imports for

How MANY POUNDS TO A BUSHEL-Of wheat sixty pounds.
Of shelled swn fifty pounds. Of rye fifty-six pounds. Of potatoes sixty pounds. Of bran twenty pounds. Of clover seed sixty pounds. Of buckwheat fifty-two pounds. blue grass seed fourteen pounds. Of castor beans forty six pounds.

Of onions fifty seven pounds.
Of salt fifty-six pounds.—Boston Journal. PASHION FOR BALD HEADED PROPLE.—The ast expedient to rejuvenate the heads of old and young is no more nor less than to paint the heads of hald-headed people so as to resemble the natu-ral hair. The feasibility of the plan, says the inventor, is unequalled. The smooth, shiny, hair-less scalp presents a canvass whereon the highest talent of the painter's art may revel.

An old member of the Pendsylvania Legis-lature, who maintained his seat and popularity for a number of years always voted "no" when a vote was recorded—"for," said he, when asked his reason, "when a good law passes no one looks for the year and nays on it—when a bad one dues, they

ART AND SCIENCE

THE American Association for the advancement of Sci-suce will course on the 28th inst., in Baltimore, accord-ing to the decision at the last meeting in Montreal. Ur to the present time, although chemists and bank-note sugravors are constantly employed in searching for some sure means by which counterfeiting by photogra-bly may be prevented, no protection which ran be un-versally approved and adopted has been discovered. The man who shall make the discovery may command a principle for tune.

The state of the s THE AGGREGATE WRIGHT OF BLOWS IN THE PRODUCTION