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

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Pottsville, Penna. CAPITAL\$100,000-CHARTEK PERPETUAL

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THIS Company, chartered by the
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No. 91 Walnut street, between Phird and Fourth streets, Philadelphia. This Company will insure against loss or damage by Fire, Buildings, Furniture, and Mer-chanding sames its Alex March Paris and Mer-

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General Land Agency and
Surveying Office,
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
January 23,'58 RANK CARTER, Civil and Min-ing Engineer, Surveyor, &c., will attend to surveys of lands, mines, town plots. &c. Office with Saml. Lewis, Esq., first door below Silver Terrace, Pottsville, Pa. May 9, '67

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OHN HODGKISS, Mining Engineer and Surveyor, Centre St., Pottaville, Pa., attends to Surveying and Exploring Coal Lands, inspecting Mines. &c. Agent for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, collection of rents, &c.

March 22, 1856. 12-tf. H. McElwain, Civil and Mining e) Engineer, Ashland, Pa., attends to Surveying an Inspecting Mines, surveying and dividing lands, regulating Town Lots, and all other business in the line o his profession. Letter address, Fountain Spring P. O. Schuylkill County, Pa. Feb. 23, 1858 8-ly

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TENRY W. POOLE, Geological, Pottsville, Pa., gives attention to surveys and examinations of Coal Lands, to surveys of mines, requiring special vacuum ay, and to the superintendence and entire charge for proprietors of estates.

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April 6, 1858 IRON WORKS.

House & Sign Painters & Paper Hangors,

TAVE received New Styles Plain
and Decorative WALL
PAPERS, GOLD WINDOW,
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Those wishing a handsome
Parlor Paper should see our
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They are New DESIGNS, and have a better effect than
those generally manufactured.

Pure White Lead, French | Colored, Enameled,
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April 10, 58 FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP, Port Carbon, Schny Ikili Co., Pa.
T: H. WINTERSTEN announces his readless, from the complete out

Drift Cars, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Castings and similarly of every pattern. He warrants his work to give satisfaction, and accordingly solicits patronage at home and Jan. 27, 1857 4-1y Steam Car Factory, &c.

NOTICE.—The business of the late firm of SNYDER & MILNES, will be continued by the subscriber in all its various branches of Steam Engine building, Iron Founder, manufacturer of all kinds of Machinery, for Rolling Bills, Blast Furnaces, Railroad Cara, &c., &c. He will also continue the business of Mining and Solling the celebrated Pine Forest White Ash and Lewis and Spoke Veins Red Ash Coall; being sole proprietor of these Collectes.

GEORGE W. SNYDER.

January 21, 1857

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THE SUBSCRIBERS are constantly manufacturing various size of Colliers Rails. weighing 22, 25, 28, 30, 32 weighing 46, 50, 56 and 60 pounds per yard. Also, large weighing 46, 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 Messra. Yarder 4 Sox. Iron Factors, Pottsville, will meet with prompt attention. JNO. BURNISH 4 CO. Jane 20, 57

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THE Subscribers beg leave to announce to their friends and the public, generally, that their new Rolling Mill at public and the public, and the public, generally, that their new Rolling Mill at public and the public, and their new Rolling Mill at public, and the public manner of their public, and the public manner of the public, and the public manner of the public mann

orderstor raise or bar inch are respectfully solicited, and will meet with prompt attention if left either at the Rolling Mill, Bright & Lerch's Hardware Store. Centre street, or at their office, N.-E. Corner of Centre and Market streets, 2d story. HAYWOOD, LEE & OC. Jan. 1, '57

Jan. 1. '57

TO COAL OPERATORS & MINERS.

Plencer Boiler Works.

The subscriber respectfully invite the attention of the business community to his Boiler Works, on Risilroad street, between the Boilers of the Boiler annual care.

BOILERS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, smoke Blacks, Air Stacks. Blast Pipes, Gasometers, Drift Cars, &c., &c. Boilers on hand.

Being a psyctical mechanic and having for years devoted himself enthely to this branch of the business, he flatters himself, that work done at his establishment will give satisfaction to all who may favor ham with a caltinative satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the sat THE Franklin Fire Insurance Com-BEAVER MEADOW IRON WORKS.

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Founders, respectfully inform their particular forms, and the public generally, that they ment, to manufacture-Steam Ragines of every size; Pumps, Railroad and Drift Cars, and every other description of Iron and Brass Castings suitable for the Cast winder or other physics on the most resemble. Jacob R. Smith,

Continue to make Insurance, permanentor limited on rery description of property, in town and country, at ites as low as are consistent with security. The Company have reserved a large contingent Fund, hich, with their Capital and Premiums, asfely invested, Pord ample protection to the insured. Since their in-proration, a period of 18 years, they have paid upwards one million, the hundred thousand dollars, losses by re, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of lurance, as well as the ability and disposition to mhot ith promptness, all liabilities.

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Repairing of all kinds done with neatness and desnatch those who may want articles in their into an apprompt attention.

All orders will meet with immediate and prompt attention.

S. W. HUDSON,
March 4, 1857 9-ly

W. B., HUDSON.

THE SUBSCHIBERS are now fully prepared to furnish at the Ashland Iron Works, Steam Engines and Punnsof any itim power and capacity, formining and other purposes, Coal-Breakers of every size and pattern now in use, together with castings and forgings of every descriptions. Coal and Drift Cars of all sizes and natterns, large Tuck and Horse Cars.—all furnished AUTHORIZED CAPITAL-£2,000,000, or \$10,000,000.

DEHAVEN'S IRON WORKS,

S4, (NN), UUU.

Nearly \$600,000 invested in this country.

Liability of the shareholders unlimited.

The income of this Company in New York, for 1857, was upwards of \$600,000.

The undersigned having been appointed agents of the above Company, are prepared to receive applications for insurance against Fire, on every description of buildings and property, including coal breakers and the structures connected with collieries. All those parties requiring Insurance are respectfully invited to call at the office where particulars will be given, together with the Company's circular, and detailed statement of the condition of this well known and thoroughly reliable comporation. THE Subscriber is prepared to manu facture STEAM ENGINES of any power, Fumpaofany capacity, and Coal Breakers from the facilities possessed for manufacturing, and from long experience in the business, work can be tarned out at this establishment, at the very lowest prices, and of a superjor quality.

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THE Girard Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company of Philadelphia. Office, No. 137 Chesnut street, the first door East of the Cutom's liouks.

CAPITAL \$300,000—CHARTER PERPETUAL. Continue to make Insurances on lives on the most favorable terms.

The capital eing paid up and invested, together with a large and constantly increasing reserved fund, effers a perfect security to the insured.

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

The company add a Boxus periodically to the insured conformation of 1811. And the second Bonus in December, 1840, anipunt than addition of \$202.50 to every \$1,000 insured under when it shall become a claim, instead of \$1,000 office. Switches, &c.; all kinds of cast and wrought from the demands of the Coal Region their study for years, and lifting of said kinds of the Coal Region their study for years, and the demands of the Coal Region their study for years, and kinds of the Coal Region their study for years, and the demands of the Coal Region their study for years, and the coal R

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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 10,768

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WATER METRES.

THE Subscriber having been author
I god by the manufacturers of Water Metres, will aughly all orders left with them, at their prices.

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Puttaville. November 23, '21

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CO, S. BANGER & CO., Whole
Tsale and Retail Deniers and Manufacturers of white and yellow pine flooring boards, said, door, blinds, shuticer, siding, wood mouldings. Ac. Jig and sayolla swing, fang and plain, all descriptions of turning and plaining done with promptness, and in the best manner.

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SAVE YOUR TIME.

chire orders for all kinds of Iron Vases, Settees, Chairs, Brackets, Points. &c., &c., manufactured by Wood Peror, late Robert Wood, Ridge Avenue, l'hiladelphis, and will furnish them at their cast prices—carriage ouly added. A book of specimens can be seen at our store, togsther with the prices of the different articles.

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Mahantongo Street, Pottsville, Pa-

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WHE subscriber is prepared, at his old
stand, to furnish all kinds of materials in his line,
for building purposes—plain and ornamental. He invites parlicular attention to the Tomb Stones and Monuments of his manufacture. They can be had in overy
variety of atyle, and will compare favorably, in beauty
and floish, with any obtained sisewhere, and are ofered
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June 6, 257

23-ly VULCANIZED RUBBER HOSE,
For Hydranis, Locomotices, Fire Engines, and other pur THIS HOSE has great advantages

over leather, as it needs no ciling, is perfectly tight, will stand a very high degree of heat without injury, and is not affected by the severent cold. It can be had of any size from 14 Inch to 3 inches inside diameter—larger sizes made toorder. Also, Couplings, Branch Pipes, &c. For sale by

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NOTICE.
To Coal Operators and Schwylkill County Merchants.

MOKING TOBACCO, by Steam
Dower—700hs a day, at Hamburg, Smoking Tobacco and Segar Manufactory, on hand and ready for sale.

200 barrels aweet scented Smoking Tobacco.
200 barrels aweet scented Smoking Tobacco.
200,000 Illaf Spanish Segars.
200,000 Sixes, Spanish Segars.
100,000 Seed and Extra Segars.
Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.
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MARY ANN MOYER.

Hamburg, Herks County, Pa.
Sept. 5, 57

PIANOS AND MELODEONS

PIANOS AND MELODEONS
of the best Manufacture-Warranted,
POR SALE BY THE
subscriber. All Pianos and Melodeons will be warranted, they can be returned.—All kinds of Melodeons will be sold at Manufacturers cash practice in Potatville, by which the purchasers are the carriage and risk of transportation. Pianos will be sold from \$10 to \$20 leas than regular-rity 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 axecrating the prices, and we will furnish the instrument selected at the above rates. If there is any doubt in this matter—all we have to say is—TRY US.

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ALL KINDS, LENGTHS AND SIZES OF FLAT AND ROUND ROPE.

At the shortest notice, of superior quality, and on the most liberal terms, at his Wire Rope Factory,

Mauch Chunk, Carbon Co., Pa. Mauch Churk, Carbon Co., 2 a. Reference can be made to Messrs. E. A. Douglas, N. D. Cortright and A. d. Broadhead, at Mauch Chunk; to N. Patterson, Summit Hill, to Sharpe, Leisenring & Co., Til more, Luzerne county, Pa., and in fact, nearly all the operators in the Region who have been using his ropes. August 8, '57

surpassed.

They will continue to attend to the businesshereafter

tion

Ag All orders will receive prompt attention.

Ag Repairing done at the shortest notice.
July 18, '57 29-1y ABRIGHT & BURKHABD.

PATENT COAL SLATER.

WHEREAS, 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 Slating Goal,"

NOTICLE Is therefore, hereby given that coal operators. vember. A. D., 1857, were granted to the undersigned for "A New and Improved Machine for Stating Utal," NOTICE is therefore, hereby given that coal operators and others can now purchase "flights" to build and use the said Slating Machines for counties or-single collieries, "Parties interested in this labor-saving, useful and economical invention, can see the "Slater" in operation at Trevorton, 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.

JEOUGE MOWTON. Patentees.

Trevorton, Northumberland county, Pa.

Trevorton, Northumberland county, Pa.

337 A working model of the above machine may be samined at Wm. C. Smith's Machine Works, at Potts-

POTTSVILLE Saddle and Harness Manufactory. HEREWIPH invite your especial Attention to my very extensive stock of Ready Made Endlery. Harness Collear, de., embracing the largest variety of styles and qualities ayer offered for sale in this county, and at prices that will compare favorably with those of any other house in the trade. Ilaving been, for some years past, in the habit of purchasing my Raw Muterial exclusivest for Clish,

I find myself now in the possession of advantages from this cause not anjoyed by the trade generally, and feel that I ran, with combactors, solicit the trade of all classes of dealers: all may arrangements for the coming sesson's trade are leased upon even a larger amount of business than I have hitheris done; you can, therefore rely upon fading at my establishment everything that is required in my line.

Orders by mail are respectfully solicited, and the goods quired in my line.
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LEFEVER WOMELSBORFF.
Opposite Episcopal Church, Centrestreet. Policeille.
March 7. 1557

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Wholesale and Retail

DEALER in Stoves, Ranges,
Heaters, Tin Ware, Hollow Ware, Britania Ware, Braiss Ware. French Ware, and
Cutlery, Range Boilers, Portable Ranges, Gas
Ovens, Summer Furnace, &c., &c., has added
to his former stock of Stoves a variety of new patterns of Kitchen Ranges of which he can give the
highest recommendation.

He calls particular attention to his new style of Hea-Cutlery, Range Boilers, Portable Ranges, Gas
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to his former slock of Stoves a variety of new patterns of Kitchen Ranges of which he can give the
highest recommendation.

He calls particular attention to his new style of Heafer which he is confident will make the best Hester that
has ever been used in this part of the country, also, a
variety of new patterns of Cooking, Parlor, and Hall
Stoves. He calls particular attention to his sheet iron,
Parlor Stove, it is an improvement on the Kisterlach,
which he is confident is the best stove in use. He has
now the largest stock of the above articles (too numer
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of the country. He invites his friends and customers
to call and examine for themselves, feeling confident
that he can suit them in quality and price; he flatters
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MANUFACTURES.

BAR AND RAILROAD IRON.

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

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READY MADE PAPER BAGS,
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ROCERS, 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 Messrs. John H. Lowars & Co., of Philadelphia.

Where an extensive business is done and Bags made by hand, by buying ready made Bags, one hand can be dispensed with. By using them, you will not only save time and mosey, but slways have a convenient receptacie in which to put up your goods.

Wherever these Bars have been introduced, they have given entire satisfaction. given entire adiafaction.

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BENJ. BANNAN,
Paper and Book Dealer and Stationer.

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roof,
ITS COST IS MUCH LESS THAN THAT OF ANY
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years ago, and so far have had no reason to doubt its efficacy and durability, nor regret having used it, and should in building hereafter prefer it to any other roof-Philadelphia, March 12, 1857.

Poetry.

Prom the Home Monthly Magazine. THE BANKRUPT MERCHANT. The cloud has burst, the storm has come, And swept my house, but not my home; Silver and gold, and reak and pride, I smile to see them swell the tide! My steads are in another's stalls, My marbles grace another's halls, My picture gens, so rich and rare, Have left my wells all cold and bars. What care I for the empty room? I leave it to its chill and gloom; My household gods were never made. To live in sunshine—die in shade. I pess along the crowded street, Men turn aside who used to greet: What care I for their altered mein? I am what I have ever been— A man, if not a milliomire—
A breather of the self-same air,
A dweller on the self-same sod,
A creature of the self-same field Turn with me down this narrow street, No lordly mansion here we greet; Yet proudly fling I back my door, Bankrupt in wealth, I am not poor! For here are household treasures three; And clothed with sweet simplicity Comes she to greet, who yesterday; Could fling the gold like dust away.

Her broidered robes, her diamonds rare, The setting, not the jewel were; A new Coruclia, but to me Ske is the gem of all the three. From the sweet shelter of her breast My babe springs forth to be caressed, My fair-halred girl leans quietly With timid clasp against my knee. Well may I smile at scattered wealth? Contentment, love and hope and health Are store enough to bless one hearth With all the real wealth of the earth.

And better than home of love. We seek a surer rest above; Where shelt'ring wings around us cast Shall hide us from the stormy blast. And what if one should press before,

Political Economy.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
Letter Eighteenth. Every improvement in the construction of the ship tends to lessen the proportion boune by her tonnage to the weight of the commodities to be moved. Every improvement in the quality of the commodities moved tends to augment the proportions borne by the value transported, to the tonnage of the ships required for its transportation. Here, Mr. President, is a simple principle, here aid of Mr. President, is a simple principle, by aid of which we may, perhaps, be enabled to arrive at some conclusion in reference to the tendency of our present policy-progress towards civilization having, everywhere, manifested itself in a diminution in the proportions borne by the machinery of transportation to the value of the things trans-

railroad, a single car transports as great a weight as, at first, had been done by hundreds of horses and men, carts and wagons. With every move-ment in that direction, land becomes more valuaevery one in the opposite direction, the value of land decliner, and man becomes more and more The first and heaviest tax, Mr. President, to be paid by land and labor, is that of transportation; and it is the only one to which the claims of the

State itself up forced to yield precedence. Independence in the creasing in geometrical proportion, as the distance from market increases arithmetically; therefore it is that, agreeably to tables recently published, coin that welld produce at market \$24 75 per ton, is worth nothing at a distance of only hundred and sixty miles, when the communication is by means of the ordinary warpun read—the cust of transpare.

They need, as you so well have seen, that real free trade which would enable the planter of Mississipping. of the ordinary wagon road—the cost of transpor-lation being equal to the selling price. By rail-road under ordinary circumstances, that cost is of the ordinary wagon road—the cost of transpor-tation being equal to the selling price. By rail-road under ordinary circumstances, that cost is but \$2.40—leaving to the farmer \$22.85, as the amount of tax saved to him by the construction, of the road; and if we now take the product of an acre of land, as averaging a ton, the saving is amount of tax saved to him by the construction of the road; and if we now take the product of an acre of land, as averaging a ton, the saving is equal to interest, at six per cent., of \$370 an acre. Astituing the product of an acre of wheat to be twenty bushels, the saving is equal to the interest on \$200; but, if we take the more bulky products—hay, potatoes, and turnips—it will be found to amount thries that sum. Hence it is that an acre of land, near Lendon, zells for thousands of dollars, while one of exactly equal quality may be purchased in logs, or Wiscopsis for, little more than a single dollar. The owner of the first colors the vast advantage of the endless motion of its products—taking from it several crops in the year, and returning to it, at once, a quantity of manure equal to all he had abstracted; and thus improving his land from year to year. He is making a machine; whereas, his western competitor, forced to loss the manure, is destroying and thus improving his land from year to year. He is making a machine; whereas, his western competitor, forced to loss the manure, is destroying and thus improving his land from year to year. He is making a machine; whereas, his western competitor, forced to loss the manure, is destroying and the use of money becoming obtainable, with our themps ment of a higher interest that is paid in any other country of the world claiming to be held as invitalised. is making a machine; whereas, his western competitor, forced to lose the manure, is destroying one. Having no transportation to pay, the former can raise those things of which the earth yields largely—as potatoes, carrots, or tunips; or those whose delicate character forbids that they yields largely—as potatoes, carrots, or turnips; or those whose delicate character forbids that they or those whose delicate character forbids that they should be carried to distant markets; and thus does he obtain a large reward for that continuous application of his faculties, and of his land, which results from the power of combination with his continuous to the data of the comparative of the last letter, was stated at only \$25,000,000. allow men...
In the case of the latter, all is widely different

Having heavy transportation to pay, he cannot raise potatoes, turnips, or hay, because of them the carth yields by ton; as a consequence of which, they would be almost, even when not wholly, absorbed on the road to market. He may raise wheat, of which the earth yields by bushels;

over the rustic poren and climbed twining roser, cotton perishes of drought.

Once grown, it requires light and heat, but in their place come clouds and rain; and it and he are nearly ruined. The farmer near London, or Paris, is in the condition of an underwriter, who have the little bught of the white birch, twisted to gether in fanastic fashion, and here grandmother litering to was wont to sit, with her gray would be the condition of the cond has a thousand risks, some of which are maturing that of a maniwho has risked his whole fortune on a single ship. Having made the voyage, she arrives THE MATERIAL COUNTY LOW WORKS.

THE MATERIAL COUNTY LOW WORKS. a man who has risked his whose fortune on a surgle ship. Having made the voyage, she arrives at the estrance of her destined port, when, striking on a rock, she is lost, and her owner is ruined. Precisely such is the condition of the farmer who,

the prices of the rude products of the soil; the smaller is the bulk of the commodities to be transsmaller is the balk of the commodities to be transported; and the larger are the proportions borne by their value for the machinery required for their transportation. That, Mr. President, is the road towards civilization, but it is, also, the very apposits of the road that we courselves are traveling—the quantity of machinery required for the work of transportation, increasing with a rapidity far greater than that which marks the growth of values. This latter being the certain road towards barbarism, we need look but little further for the causes of the decline in morals, wealth and power, now so rapidly in progress throughout the Union now so rapidly in progress throughout the Unioni
The power to command the use of improved
machinery, grows with the growth in value of the
things requiring to be transported—the farmer
whose proximity to the mill lenables him to send

countries, even for efficient means of transportation, so rapidly increases.

More than iwenty years have now elapsed since
the arrival of the Great Western steamer, and the
cute of the power of steam for the passage
of the broad Atlantic. For nearly all that time,
we have been straggling to obtain, steam communication, by means of American ships, with Edrope—the government aiding in the effort, to the
extent of many millions. With, however, has
been the result of all our efforts? Ship after ship
has been lost until confidence in American steamers has almost disappedred, and with it the lines
of steamers. The Collins line, as it is still
led, now despatches a single ship per month, and
that, too, chiefly owned in Europe. The Havro
line despatches a monthly ship.

The Bremen line has wholly disappeared. Mr.
Vanderbilt has yet three ships engaged in the Eu
very tight; but she didn't speak, except once, and
then she only said, "Ain't I most hig enough, siater Kate?"

Mrs. Harrington met us at the door, with a look
of alarm.

"Good Heaven, Kate?" and taking her from
oursaries, she discovered that her ciothes was almost raturated with moisture. "Kate, child, why
don't you speak? Has Rose been in the water?"

"No ma'sm, but she want into the meadow and
got to elsep, and we found be riber belief.

The Bremen line has wholly disappeared. Mr. Vanderbilt has yet three ships engaged in the Evropean trade, but the recent accident to one of them can scarcely fail to be falt injuriously, by all—annihilating the little confidence that previously had existed. The day is fast approaching, Mr. President, when no single steamer carrying the American flag, will flust upon the ocean, except government ships, and the very few priests only American flag, will flust upon the ocean, except government ships, and the very few private ones engaged in the coasting trade, in which foreign competition is wholly interdicted. Such being the facts, and such the prospects, is it probable that we shall long maintain that superiority on the ocean, which so certainly existed at the time when the general government entered upon the career of centralisation? It would seem not.—Beaten in agriculture, and beaten in manufactures, we are likely to be even yet more thoroughly distanced in regard to ships; and for the reason that

tanced in regard to ships; and for the reason that our policy tends steadily towards lessening the value of the commodities seeking to be trausported.

The French policy—looking as it does, to the emancipation of land and labor from the tax of transportation—is directly the reverse of ours.— We tax ourselves for the maintenance of millions of tons of shipping, required for the transport of merchandissite be given to France, in exchange for millions upon millions of tons of food and other commedities, to reduced in bulk that their weight, in tons, is counted by thousands. Freed, of transportation to the value of the things transported.

In the first year which followed the adoption of the Compromise Tariff, that of 1834—75, we sent abroad, cotton and tobacco, food and lumber, to the amount of \$92,000,000; and in that year, the shipping degree is and in that year, the shipping degree is and in the year. more than four numered incusance in the years, the shipping, domestic and foreign, that cleared for foreign ports, amounted to 2,030,000 tons. Six years later, in 1840-41, when that tariff had but kegun to operate, we exported, of the same rade products, \$28,000,000—the quantity of shipping clearing from our ports having, in the same period, of the same period, and the same period of the same period, and the same period, and the while that of the latter mad been intro shorts.

If there is, Mr. President, any single proposition in social science, that cannot be disputed, it is that wealth, civilisation, and power, increase in the ratio of the diminution of the maddinery required for performing the work of transportation.

On the tumpike, a single horse performs the work that before had been done by two; and, on the railroad, a single car transports as great a weight maintain an enormous diplomatic establishment throughout this continent, and yet have scarcely throughout this continent, and yet have scarcely any thing to sell except to the people of France and England.

What we need, Mr. President, is that real free

trade, which consists in maintaining direct inter-course, with the world at large; but that we can-not have, so long as we shall continue to export not nave, so long as we shall continue to export our commodities in their rudest rates. The farmer who has but, one mill at which to grind his grain, has no freedom of trade. The miller and the baker have it—they being free to sell to whom they plosse. Our farmers and planters have upne of it—being compelled to send their products to the distant utils before they and their neighbors can make exchange.

By similar error, the dates of the comparative charges of insurance were made to read 1857-53, when they should have read 1846-1858.

Miscellany.

wholly, agrorted on the road to market. He may raise wheat, of which the earth yields by bunds; but if he raise even Indian corn, he most manufacture it into pork, before the cost of transportation can be so fard timinished, as to enable him to obtain a proper reward for labor. Rotation of crope being, therefore, a thing unknown to him, there, can be no continuity of action, in either himself or him land. His corn occupies the latter but a part of the year, while the necessity for renovating the cost of maintaining roads and fences is precisely the same as if every acro were fully occupiton of his farm to remain allogather idle—although the cost of maintaining roads and fences is precisely the same as if every acro were fully occupiton of his farm to remain allogather idle—although the cost of maintaining roads and fences is precisely the same as if every acro were fully occupiton of which latter is just as great as if the word of the year, much of it is altogether lost, as is, that of his wagon and horses, the consumption of which latter is just as great as if the condition of steam engines, constantly fed with fact, while the engineer as regularly wastes the steam that is produced—a processing involves the processing heavy loss of capital. Forther stoppages of engloyment, both for his land and for himself, requires and processing that may be collivated. His crop, perhaps, requires rain, that does not come, and his corn or cotton perishes of drought.

Once grown, it requires light and heat, but in their place come clouds and rain; and it and it in their place come clouds and rain; and it and it in their place come clouds and rain; and it and it in their place come clouds and rain; and it and it and their processing the condition of a read place and the processing involves the means of the processing province and the p

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called out in a tone of extreme irritability "Go back, Rose, you're too little to come! Go back! go back! back! go back!'

Kate always had a way of being minded, and
the little one put her ingerate her nose, and silently tarned towards the house. We harried on
in the direction of the wood, without giving a single glance backward. I think Kate's conscience gis giance backward. I think Rate's conscience repreached her for selfshness, and I know my own pleasure was spoiled for the atternoon. We found plenty of strawberries, rod and ripe, among their beds of leaves. There were little blue syed blossoms, too, that kept reminding me of Ross, and I was not sorry when the sunset shadows lengthened, to go home.

We had gone down the hill out of the wood, and crossed several rods of the meadow land, when Kate said, in a hoarse whisper—
"See there, cirks what is that this think had a land when the said, the said, the what is the said.

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where proximity to the mill enables him to send his grain to market in the form of flour, being far more able to contribute to the improvement of roads, than his fellow farmer who is forced to send it in that of wheat. It diminishes as the things to be transported decline in value, and hence the weakness of countries like Portugal, Turkey, and India, that are becoming more and more dependent of distant markets. It diminishes with us, and hence it is that our dependence on foreign countries, even for efficient means of transports. "See there, girls, what is that white thing by the Brook? Do you see it?"
We saw it and hurried towards it. It was Rose.

got to sleep, and we found her there sleeping."

Oh! there were auxious hearts in Deacon Ha

on the good man's cheeks.

The mother's great grief was not noisy. She quietly lifted her darling from the bed, and sat down with her in her arms. Kate stood by, sobbing, as if already the brand of Cain were upon her brow.
"Please, mamma," said the little one at length, "am I big enough to go to heaven?"
"Yes, darling," was the tearful answer; "Jesus loves little children."

"And, mamma, do you s'pose he'll forgive me for sitting down in the meadow to watch Katie, when you told me I musn't ever stay there?"

"Yes, my pet, the good Saviour will forgive you for anything, if you are only sorry; but Rosie doesn't want to go to Hoaven, and leave mother,

is not the mere revival of some neglected and almost abandoned scheme, but altogether an

innovation. The great object of all inventors in connection with the safety of mines has been to prevent the burning and consequently, the explosion of fire damp. From George Stephenson, in the construction of his "Geordy," to the safety lamp of his more brilliant competitor, and continuing through many inventions to the present day, the idea has ever been to prevent the combustion of the fire damp. If practicable, however, it is quite clear

that the destruction of the gas would be infinitely better than its avoidance, and would give vast facilities in the working of mines. The new plan is offered by its inventor, a the slender guard of a piece of war, when we The new plan is offered by its inventor, a the slender guard of a piece of wax,—when we would not launch a single thought to the mail, sum of \$5,000 is to be placed in the hands of We lock up our thoughts in impensivable secres; a notary in Paris, and paid to the inventor for communicating his secret when he has proved the efficacy of his system by working his apparatus in any coal mine that may be named. The apparatus is said to be permanent, and espable of destroying, the fire damp as it risea and the inventor will, it is said, prove, by working his invention, that the safety lamp is not indispensibly necessary in collieries.

There would indeed, be much rejoicing to learn that all this is strictly true, as it will go distressing classes of accidents that occur its rank as the first created living being having a mong us, and that at present seem very imperically under the control of science or good management.

distressing classes of accidents that occur its rank as the first created living being having a distinct and intelligible organisation. Midute holes, supposed to be the burrows of seaworms, were found along with the Palsopyge, but without anything to indicate their form or structure.

ard's Handy Book, we find the following, which we commend to the consideration of these of our readers who may be about to execute the last tes-tament. 'Il advise you to make your will in the ollowing manuer: Take care that, if written on several separate sheets of paper, they are all fastened together, and that the pages are numbered. Sign your name at the bottom of each sheet, and state at the end

which they can and ought to sign before leaving the room. If you were to send your servant, who happened to be one of your intended witnesses, happened to be one or your intended witnesses, dut of the from, even for a table, he must not leave the from before you sign. If after your death a question were to arise upon the fact of your having signed in the presence of both the witnesses present at the same time, the man would of course admit that he left the room before you did sign. and then imaging what reliance would he blaced

ADVICE TO A PREACER.—Be thorough in preaching national righteousness in the great congregation. It has been well said that "he is the best patriot who is ready to die for his country, but will not do m base act to may her." Now it is clearly base to threw the sanction of religion over political iniquity, or to withhold the terrors of violated law of God, because the laws of man suslain and raward oppression. You need not speak often on such themes, but, however unfrequent your utterances, let them be sufficiently clear, strong and distinct, to tell wayfaring men, though fools, that you are no blind watehmas, nor soldtoois, that you are no brind waterman, nor cold-hearted pricet, passing by on the other side of beaten and plundered fellow-men, but a vigilant and feariess minister of him who was smoothed to preach deliverance to the espitive, and to-set at liberty them that are bruised. The claim of final authority which has been set up for human statutes and decrees strike at the ways with firm authority which has been set up for human statutes and decrees strikes at the very vitals of true religion. Regarding submission to good government as an important part of the Christian life, we ought to insist upon general civil obedisnes; but; the royal nature of conscience, absolute supremacy of that high and hoty One who heareth the cry of the humble when it pierceth the clouds, with the maintained at all hearets. The discharge the cry of the humble when it plercets the closeds, must be maintained at all hazards. The discharge of the palpable duty may expose a clergyman to opposition and censure, and, if he does not watch himself, he will be betrayed into unwarranuable judgments of the motives of others, and abborrence of sinners as well as hatred of sin. Let the truth be spoken in love, but remember that to prove an inoffensive creature is not a career to be desired by a manly heart; for not first pescaable, and then pure, but first pure, then pesceable, is the Christian order of conduct. However strong, may be our dislike of the least approach to lording it over the heritage of God, however complete our disgust at the shrieks of mock martyrs when have never been near enough to first to have even their garments singed, the honour of Christ, and the love of sunls will not permit us to be silent in the presence of legalized outrage and sanctified wrong.—Rev. T. J. Munford.

oh i there were arizious hearts in Deacon Harrington's brown house that night. Vary tenderly was the suffering little Rose cradled on her mother's breast, but not once did she speak cherently. Her cheeks barned, and her eyes sparalled with fever; her dimpled arms were towed above her head, and every little while, between her moans, she would stretch out her hands to some imaginary object, and say: "Please, sister Kate, isn's Rose most big enough?"

Three days passed—days of incessant watching and weariness, and towards evening the little Rose opened her blue eyes, after a restless slumber. She seemed much better, and the mother glanced hopefully up to the kind physician bending over her.

"I cannot say she's better, madam. God knows I wish I could; but Rose must die before midnight!" And the tears stood in glittering drops on the goodbean's cheeks.

The mother's great grief was not noisy. She quietly lifted her darling from the bed, and sat the mother was a draggist in Banff. Jeet Human was a side for the mother of the bed, and sat the mether of the passing hour, was a cooper in Aberdeen. One of the editors of the London Daily Journal was a baker in Elgin; perhaps the best reporter of the London Times was a watchman in Banff. The late Dr. Milne, of China, was a backbemith in Dundee; and another was a watchman in Banff. The leading machinist on the London Missionary Society's College at Hong Kong was a saddler in Huntly; and one of the best missionaries that ever went to India was a time of the collor of the London Missionary Society's College at Hong Kong was a saddler in Huntly; and one of the best missionaries that ever went to India was a time of the collor of the London Missionary Society's College at Hong Kong was a saddler in Huntly; and one of the best missionaries that ever went to India was a time of the collor of the London Missionary Society's College at Hong Kong was a saddler in Huntly; and one of the best missionaries that ever went to India was a workman in Morap. Sir James Clark, her Marjett and EVENING HOURS FOR MECHANICS.—What have jesty's physician, was a druggist in Banff. Joë. Hume was a sallor first, and then a laborer at the mortar and pestle in Montrose; Mr. McGregor, the member from Glasgów, was a poor bov in Rossshire; James Wilson, the member from Weste. bury, was a plowman in Haddington, and Arthur Anderson, the member from Orkney, earned his bread by the sweat of his brow in the Ultims Thule.

Following a Smark.—Some time sgs, a gentle-man and one of his servants, a salwart segre-went fishing for rock on the Bay shore, about ten miles from this city. They char their hooks and lines, and waited for a his "The bis dirker." and dashed fartently set from the shore, followed by the darker, who alternately disappeared be-neath the waves and rose to the surface, grabbing at his knife as he rushed on with almost light-ning epoch in the water of the shark. He was seen at the distance of nearly a mile, as he occasion-nly rose to the surface; but soon disappeared en-tirely far beyond the reach of assistance, a victim of his pun hazardous daring and impradent temerity .- Southern Argus.

LETTERS .-- What little paper messengers these are that transport our thoughts from one quarter of the world to another! We trust to them our business, our hopes, our aspirations, and most seeret thoughts. We venture to write with the pen, things we never dare say in words. What worlds would not tempt us to publish, we communicate
to a letter passing hundreds of miles, and through
a thousand hands. This is the trust we place in a
single seat. We put all our confidence in crooked. characters, whose lips are closed but by a single we put bolts upon our property at home, and yet with the thinnest piece of wax for a lock, we trust our inmost secrete, and our most valuable proper-ty to hands that "we know nothing of, Indeed this is the worth of honor.

EARLIEST SPECIMES OF ANIMAL LIPE.-It had been supposed that the earliest specimen of a distinctly organized animal to be found in the rocks was a trilobite, till, about three years ago, a xoophyte of a very simple structure, named Oldhamis, was discovered at Bray Read, Ireland, in namis, was necessary designed destitute of fossila. We are reminded, however, by Colonel Portlock's address to the Geological Society, that specimens of the "Palmopyge Ramsayi" were found by Mr. Salter in the Cambrian rocks of the Longmyad, North Wales, which are quite as ancient as those of Bray Head. The trilobite is thus restored to

time since, an inhabitant of St. Omer wishing to destroy a dog that was getting too old, took it to the river, tied a stone to its neck with a triag, threw it in, and walked away immediately. As he was going home, he found that he had lost a pocket handkerchief. When returning the spot where he had thrown in the dog, he met the asi-mal running with the handkerchief in his mouth. It appears that the stone had slipped and gave him respite, when finding the handkerchief, but not his master, it ran with it to seek him, and manifested such joy in presenting it to him, as occa-sioned sharp feelings of remorse for the attempt

SCRATCH the green rind of a supling, wantonly twist it in the soil, and a scarred or trooked oak will tell the act for centuries to come. How forcibly does this figure teach the necessity of giving right tendencies to the minds and hearts of the

THE sun produces life, or causes death, according as its rays fail—and so doth love. THAT pleasure is accorded to nature, which never

Strawberries are selling in Augusta, Ga., at 50 cents per quart. "Dogmatism," says Bouglas Jerrold, "is puppyism come to maturity." During the recent session, Gov. Packer vetoed no less than twenty-five bills in all. Harper & Brothers have again resumed the regular payment of all their liabilities. Only two divorces were granted, during the recent session of the State Legislature.

The introduction of cotton manufactures to one of the Western Pepitentiaries has proved The people of Texas are in a fright at the umor that all the troops are to be withdrawn from the Texan frontier.