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Iron Founders, Machinists, Boiler and Machinings Tool
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The subscribers are now prepared to
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A benevolent institution, stablished by special endows for the relief of the sick and distrayed, afficient with Virulent and Epidemic diseases.

THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION.

In view of the awful destruction of human life, caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions practiced upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by Quacks, several years ago directed their Consulting Surgeon, as a CHARITABLE ACT worthy of their name, to open a Dispensary for the treatment of this class of diseases, in all their forms, and to give MEDICAL ADVICE GRATIS, to all who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, &c.) and in cases of extreme poverty, to FURINSH MEMICINES FREE OF CHARGE. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medicalskill of thears, and will furnish the most approved modern trainest. The Directors, on a review of the past, feel assured that their labors in this sphery of benevicent effort, have been of great benefit to the afflicted, especially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zeal, to this very important but much despised cause.

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By order of the Directors. EZRA D. HEARTVELL.

GEO. FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

Oct. 3, '57

T. II. WINTERSTEIN anound and patronage it receives from the most substantial and worthy citizens of our vicinity, fully convince us that it is a MOST VALUABLE PREPARATION.

Send us, as soon as may be, one gross of \$1 size; and one dozen \$2 size; and unleve us, yours, very respectificars, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Castings and Machine-fully, and the worthy citizens of our vicinity, fully convince us that it is a MOST VALUABLE PREPARATION.

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Send us, as soon as may be, one gross of \$1 size; and one dozen \$2 size; and unleve us, yours, very respectively. Drift Cars, tumps, Coal Breakers, Castings and Machinery of every pattern. He warrants his work to give satisfaction, and accordingly solicits patronage at home and abroad.

Jah. 27, 1857

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, Steam Car Factory, &c.

NOTICE—The business of the late firm used by the subscriber in all its various branches of Steam Engine building, from the subscriber in all its various branches of Steam Engine building, from the founder, manufacturer of all kinds of Machinery, for Rolling Bills. Blast Furnaces, Railroad Cars, &c. &c. He will also continue the business of Machinery, for Rolling Bills. Blast Furnaces, Railroad Cars, &c. &c. He will also continue the business of Machinery for Rolling Bills. Blast Furnaces, Railroad Lewis and Spoin Vinn Red Ash Couls. being side propriet for of these Collierles

GEORGE W. SNYDER.

January 21, 1857

POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS are constantly manufacturing various sizes of the scap and that. We are yours respectfully, GEORGE W. HIGGINBOTHAM.

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Gardine Maine, Jung 224, 1855.

Messay, Yardier & Son, Iron Factors, Pottiville, will used with prompt attention. JNO. BURNISH& CO.

June 20, '57

PALOALTO ROLLING MIL.

THE Subscribers beg leave to anamoune to their friends and the public, and the public sequerally, that their new Rolling Mill attention, and that they are prepared to furnish Trails of various patterns, weighing from 22 to 70 fbs per yard. Also, different sizes of flat, square and ound merchanta's but from.

Orders for rails or bar iron are respectfully solicited, and will meet with prompt attention if left either at the Rolling Mill, Bright & Lerch's Hardwake Store. Centre street, or at their office, N. E. Corner of Centre and Market streets, 2d-story. HAYWOOD, LEH & CO.

Jan. 1. '57

TO COAL OPERATORS & MINERS.

Ploncer Boiler Works.

The subscriber respectfully invite the Lars of Appeloance of the business community to the Stomach and Bowels, attended with obvious discorder of the digrestive organs.

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MANUFACTURES. FAIRBANK'S SCALES THE subscribers, agents for the manual authors, have just received a new article called the "Union Counter Scale," calculated to weighfrom an ounce to 240 Ba. For sale at the York Store.

E. YARDLEY & SON.
Pottaville, April 28th, 1858

READY MADE PAPER BAGS,
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POR 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 Hachine made Paper Bags,
ANUNCOUNTS BY
MOSSIS. John H. Lewers & Co., of Philadelphia.
These Bags are of sizes and qualities of paper suitable
for ALL PERSONA 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 using ready made lags. Where no lags are used, it requires double the quantity of paper and string to pathing are number of pounds, and more time in putting up a package.

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Where an extensive business is do se and Butt made
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BENJ. BANNAN,

Paper and Book Desler and Stationer.

Centre street, oppositie Spiscopal Church, Potisville.
A first rate assortment of WEAPPING PAPEZ always on hand.

Feb. 21, '57. 8-SAVE MONEY THESE HARD TIMES! 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 Brainage Pips. This pipe ranges in size from 2 inches up to 12 inches in calibre, and will bear a pressure of from 75 to 100 feet fall of water, it assessily laid as trou pipe,—connections can be made at any point—is indestructible—will last forever—in fact more durable than iron pipe, because it does not rust—and is afforded at the following rates at our store, Pottaville, or can be sent direct to points where Rail Reads run from Philadelphia when quantities are required. Freight—in turted from these prices when parties receiving the Pipes pay Freight.

Particular attentioniss called to Ivens & Allen's New Style Patient Winding Machinersyn by which the Slopes or Shait robe or chains the price of the Machinersyn by which the Slopes or Shait robe or chains, the price of the Machinery in the years and tear of proper or chains, the price of the Machinery in the years and tear of proper or chains, the price of the Machinery in the years and tear of proper or chains, the price of the Machinery in the years and tear of proper or chains, the price of the Machinery in the years and tear of proper or chains, the price of the Machinery in the years and the first winding, simplicity of construction and durability, it cannot be impassed. We also recommend the new car wheel, invented by Mr. Lucken II. Allen. This wheel can only be had at our works, and has stood the test of the several severy winters past, triumphantly; not a single wheel having been backen since its introduction. We are now placing it under the cars of some of the principal Railroad Companies in the country.

We would also call the attention of the public to the Tanaqua Car Shop-counceted with the above works and recently erected for the manufacture of Railroad Drift, Freight Cars and Trucks, and furgished with all the lact removes all dandrais the interest of the production. We are now placing it thy, and glossy; and will percent the cars of some of the principal Railroad Drift, Freight Cars and Trucks, and furgished with all the lact removes all dandrais the production. We are now placing it thy, and glossy; and will percent the cars of some of the principal Railroad Drift, and recently erected for the manufacture of Railroad Drift, Freight Cars and Trucks, and furgished with all the lact removes all dandrais the production. We are now placing the case of the production of the public to the case of the production of the public to the case of the production of the public to the case and the following:

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Heavy 5 and 6 ply Belts made to order for purposes where creat strength is required, (as a substitute for double leather) at an advance of twenty-five and fifty

New York Croton 110se,
Hose of any size and strength made to order—also,
Suction Hose for Fire Engines and other purposes.
The above Hose has great advantages over leather, as
it needs no olling, is perfectly tight, will stand a very

Such as MANHOLE PLATES, PISTON RODA, PIPE FLANCES,
HOT AND COLD WATER PURES, VACUUM PURES, FOOT AND
DELIVERY VALVES FOR STEAM ENGISES, &c.

The subscriber has the Agency from the Hanufacturers of the above articles. The Belts are the Dest in
the United States, and we furnish them in Schuylkill Co.
at Manufacturers' prices, thus saving the carriage to the
purchaser. Our orders have also the preference at the
Mills over any others for Belts to be made to any pattern
or thickness not on hand, as per agreement; we can
therefore guarantee the delivery of any Belt within a
fixed time after the order is received.

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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, '83
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WATER METRES.

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

E. YARDLEY & SON. Pottsville. August 30, '56. Poterine August of, so.

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 Bar Iron, Flat
Bar Railroad Iron, and light T rails, for mines.

Potervilla. November 28, '87

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If E subscribers invite the attention of miners and merchants to their manufacture of BROWN, Palle, and OLIVE SOAPS, &. &c. These Soaps having long been extensively known in Schuylkill, Carbon and Luserne counties, are resonmended as of reliable quality. Orders recaived by mail promptly attended to. 43-3al Soda, Starch. &c., alwayson hand. 48 JOS. ELKINTON & RON. 783 South Second street, Philadelphia. 38-3m. VULCANIZED RUBBER HOSE,

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 severat cold. It can be had of any aims from M inch to 8 inches inside diameter—larger sizes made to order. Also, Coupling, Branch Pipes, &c. For sale by B. BANNAN. Potitsville, May 23, 15. WILLIAMSPORT PLANING MILL. Sunbury & Erie Railroad and the Canal, (Opposite the Furnace, Williamsport, Penna.)
EO. S. BANGER & CO., Whole-

I EU. S. DARVER & CU., we must lead and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers of white and yellow pine flooring boards, said, doors, byinds, shut-ters, siding, wood mouldings, &c. Jig and scroll saving, fancy and plain. All descriptions of turning and planing done with promptness, and in the best manner. February 27, 168 MOKING TOBACCO, by Steam power-600ms a day, at Hamburg, Smoking Tobacco and Segar Manufactory, on hand and ready for sale.

200 barrels sweet scented Smoking Tobacco.

200,000 fall Spanish Segars.

200,000 Slizes, Spanish Segars.

100,000 Seed and Extra Segars.

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Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.

Terms easy.

Hamburg, Berks County, Fr.

Sept. 5, '57

PIANOS AND MELODEOMS.
Of the best Manufactures warrested,
I OR SALE BY THE
subscriber. All Planos and Melodeoms sold by him will be warranted—if
not what they are represented, they can a returned—All kinds of Melodeons will be sold at Manufacturers can be given in Pottsville, by which the partchasers awe 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. These who prefer it by calling on us, and receiving a letter of credit, can maketheir own selections at the above rates. If there is any doubt in this matter—all we have to say is—TRY US.

EXTENSIVE MADDE EXTAND.

EXTENSIVE MARBLE YARD, CARRIAGE FACTORY REMOVED.

THE undersigned respectfully embrace this opportunity of informing
the public that they have removed their con-

Repairing done at the shortest notice.

July 18, '51/29-ly ABRIGHT & BURKHARD. Tamaqua **garr**iage & Wagon Pactory. Horsestbeing and Blacksmithing.

car the Coder of BROAD and CENTRE arect.

HE subscriber takes this method of
informing the public that he has become the sole intogeting the public that he has become the sole proprietogs. the above establishment, and he hopes to onduct it is at to give satisfaction of the battless community, by employing the bat the best of workness, and disp the best materials hat can be sund in the market. Being myself a practical mechanic, I will guarantee all work turned out to be as represented. be as represented.

Jobbing wirk of all kinds promptly attended to and neatly wirk of all kinds promptly attended to and neatly smalled. He hopes, by strict attention to business and retainable charges to merit a liberal share of DANIEL DEAN.

47-D. Will has on hand an assortment of new and second has tearriages and expose seconds.

second has corriages and expess wagons of various styles. As heavy wagons of all kinds. Old carriages bought are than aged. March 13, '58 11-tf

EXTRAORDINARY

Choap Roofizing

Wood-Turning, Scroll and Jig Sawing, in all the various branches, will receive particular attention.

The machinery used in my establishment is of the most perfect description, and all work will be manufactured from meaning lumber, and warmined to size as

Baddle and Harness Manufactory. HEREWITH invite your especial attention to my very extensive stock of Ready Made Saddlery, Harness, Collars, de. embracing the largest variety of styles and qualities ever offered for side in this county, and at prices that will compare tworably with those of any other house in the trade.

Ilaving been, for some years past, in the habit of purchasing my Raw Material exclusively for Cush,
I find myself now in the possession of advantages from this cause not enjoyed by the trade generally, and feel that I can, with confidence, solicit the trade of all classes of dealers; and my arrangements for the coming season's trade are based upon seen a larger emeant of busi-

Doetry. A MOTHER'S LOVE.

MY MRE. HEMRIETTA LEGGETT. "A nisther's love!" That hallowed word.
All who can feel its depths!

Kone but a mother; for the loved,
llow she has prayed and wept!

Twere vain for mortal eye to scan.
The vain etheres! space.
And yet, an vain for man to strive.
A mother's love to effice.

Her affections' fountain knows no change, Her infections' fountain knows no charge,
Its tide will have no ebb.
It still flows on when the dark grafe
Eashrouds the lovely deat;
It has no semblance on the earth,
It its exhaustless tons—
It knows no change, though it may live
Without a fond return.

What are har daties? Oft that thought Must fill her rearning breast, While training the immortal souls. For an eleman react;
She has the caskets that contain. The geens of purest ray—The soul with its undying worth, That cannot know decay. She may increase in brilliance.
The diamond's watery has,
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"Distilled as early dews"
A precious past, to purify,
The cross to purge analy,
A gem to deck the Sadion's crown
in Houven's sternal day.

Her duties are to discipline
The Sevent hearts in love,
With ardent failfs and sealous prayer,
To guide their thoughts above.
Let holy traffic on youthful minds
Indellibly be riven;
That they through every change may find
Their heare of rest in Heaven.

Protection. HON. JOHN BELL ters, siding, wood mouldings. &c. Jig and seroll saving fancy and plain. All descriptions of turning and plaining done with promptness, and in the best manner.

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MOKING TOBACCO, by Steam will be seen by them that Mr. Bell still sustains, on the great question, the position he occupied, and the proposition of this varies on this great question, the position he occupied, on this great question, and other such when himself, and Clay, and Clayton, and other such worthies marshalled the hosts of the one of the reparate States of this Union, and the entire population of this vari power or force is employed in the various branches of the one of the reparate States of this Union, and the entire population of which does not extend 36, 000,000. What proportion of this vari power or force is employed in the various properly described in great Britain in substitution an available force, qual to the committed on the properly and the committed of the population of the population of the properly described into a country not exceeding in grea

I have heard it announced once or twice in data bate, on this floor, that nobody is now hold enough to advocate the protective policy. The Secretary of the Treasury announces in his report that "the policy of the Treasury announces in his report that "the policy of the Treasury announces in his report that "the policy of the period in this country for increasing the restrictions on commerce." The enlightenment of the period in which we live is too great for that! The policy of Great Britain in modifying her tariff to some extent, in conformity with the spirit of free trade, is held up as an example fit to be followed by this country. I have already expressed my admiration of the profound wisdom of British statesmen. They never sacrifice a great national line restriction and properties of the profound wisdom of British in the profound wisdom of statesmen. They never sacrifice a great national interest to a mere abstraction. They know perfectly well that they risk nothing in the changes they have made in their commercial policy. They know, too, what American statesmen have yet to learn, that the reciprocity in trade which they infect generously to offer to the acceptance of all nations, is neither fair nor equal in its beneath; ax. cept as between nations in some parity of condition, and the natural resources of which have been equally developed. There can be no fair composition otherwise in the race for pro-eminence in /wealth and power. All the world knows that England stands now without a rival in the age of upon the nativeness of that great people in all wealth and power. All the world knows that England stands now without a rival in the arts of production, and that if the principle of free trade were now engrafted upon the policy of all other nations; she never could have a rival. The free trade partisans in this country speak so vauntingly of the progress of these principles that I should like to hear what nations or people have made them the busis of their commercial policy—what great power especially, has adopted the mas far as they are applicable to her circumstances and condition; and to that extent, other powers have done so. But what one has gone beyond that point? Is it Russin? Is it Austria? Is it France? None of those powers have fallen into the sanre, nor could either of those great powers adopt such a "policy without endangering, nay, without a positive sacrifice of the great element of progress as well as of Independence. Which of the smaller States of Europe have been so insone as to accept the invitation of Sanshad. Sense for approximation of the state and the sand in other. But what is most wonderful not to any mysterious, in the cool and unshaken at the invitation of Sanshad.

States of Burope have been so insune as to accept the invintion of Eagland? Some few commercial cities only. Neither Holland, nor Belgium, nor Sweden, nor Denmark, nor the Zollverein, which represents most, of the States of Germany, nor Switzerland, nor Spain, nor Pertugal. Several of them have reduced their duties on imported merchandise, but none of them have faily embraced free trade principles.

The sum of Burdens under which still moves enward in her course, the immense amount of taxes levied upon the industry and republic detty of the support of her wast public establishments and to pay the date of the public detty of £800,000,000, equivalent to fore thousand millions of dollars. I see by the returns made to Parliament, that the net revenue collected and naid into the exchequer, in 1857 was £72,218.

them have reduced their duties on imported merchandise, but none of them have faily embraced free trade principles.

The advocates of free trade principles in England affect to sneer at the narrow policy of France in adhering to her restrictive system; and they point especially to the high rates of duty imposed upon foreign iron. How absurd the idea that France could allow her iron manufacture to go down under the cheaper supplies from England.

Where would she be as a military power without that most essential seaterial of war? But France has evinced the superiority of her wisdom in other respects besides the costly protection of her iron interest. Conforming to the first maxim, or what ought to be the first maxim of political economy, which is, that it is the paramount duty of every State or nation that would secure its independence against all contingencies, so to mould its commercial policy as to insure the production, within itself, of all the essential gridless of military supply; and, as far as practicable, of such articles of rubsistence as are of prime accessity, or such as are by habit so necessary to the comfort, of the people, as that discontent would follow the want of thom, France, by her persistent efforts and proper protection, has brought the manufactures of sugar from the beet root to such perfection as to insure the product upon equal terms in the domestic market, and to furnish a large proportion of the amount consumed by her population.

The considerations connected with military defences and national independence will always preof the amount consumed by her population.

The considerations connected with military defences and national independence will always prevent the general adoption of those principles of fire trade which the Secretary of the Treasury dreams of seeing incorporated into the code of international law. As long as Great Britain maintains her superiority as a naval power, France dure not relax her commercial system. To do so, would reduce her forthwith to the rank of a second would reduce her forthwith to the rank of a second made in the country by the champions of free trade, that I am not willing to slur by silence. They expatiate largely upon the certific could, at this time, without danger or permanent injury to any of her interests, conform a permanent injury to any of her interests, confor

may want, she can command them by the thunder of her naral batteries.

Those who would follow the example of Great Britain in adopting the principle of free trade in this country, would do well to give some attention to the "rantage ground" she would occupy in entering upon a free competition for the trade of the world, and that is the question at last. All freely andmit that the manufactures of Great Britain are the principal foundation and supports of her immense commerce. She exports no raw products; her manufactures new supply annually an average of £100,000,000 of exports, equivalent to \$500,000,000; and this they do after supplying the home consumption to an equal amount, as estimated by her ablest economists; thus making the whole annual product of her manufacturing industries of the manufacturing in the home consumption to an equal amount, as estimated by her ablest economists; thus making the whole annual product of her manufacturing industries and the product of the manufacturing industries. The manufacturing is the concentrate with the product of the manufacturing industries. The manufacturing is the concentrate with the product of the manufacturing industries.

among the inhabitants of London itself. The may rigation acts were dictated by fealesty and the fear of these hold rivals, and fleet effect was, his a comparatively short, times in humble the naval power of the Dutch, saed he acquire a superiority on the ocean, which the maintains to this day; yet thom celebrated meants are now desired as having, been distribed by ignorance and a false conception of the true principles of trade and navigation. Ill that remains of them now is the monopolit of the coasting trade, which is still secured to British vessels.

Both of our leading advocates of the free trade achief its this country have proposed to throw open therefore the free trade of the United States to British effectivity in the lacks advantage of that new opening to the take advantage of that new opening to the recumence; and before a great while, her trading vessels would be found not only in all the bays, inlets and rivers on our extensive searcoasts, but also upon all the lakes and vivers in the interior, pedding British wares at every landing; for the principle would lead to that. It would be free trade, and as for the revenue, which it may be supposed would suffer by this license, that is already proposed to be raised by direct taxes.

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A large number of the min sters of the gospel in England. Iroland and Scotland have unit d in the declaration that the frame in intoxicating figures as a drift for man, is the immediate cause of most of the crip one great element of her success, but I did not notice one advantage derived from that source, and that is, that it enables the more wealthy class of manufacturers occasionally to submit to great sacrifices in the sale of their manufacturers as it is known they often do, to strangle rival interests springing up in other countries. That combinations for this purpose are often entered into by British manufacturers, I presume will not be dis-

for man, is the immediate cause, of most of the crime and pauperian, and much of the disease and insanity, that affect the land; that everywhere, and in proportion to its prevalence, it deteriorates the moral character of the people, and is the chief outward obstruction to the peogress of the grapel; and these are not its accidental at tendants, but its natural fruits; that the benefit, if any is very small in comparison with the bane; that all achemes of regulation and restriction, however good so far as they go, full short of the nation's need and the nation's duty, and that therefore, on the obvious principle of destroying the will which cannot be controlled the wisest course for those who fear God, and regard man, is to encourage every legitimate effort for the entire autoression of the trade, by the power of the national man, is to encourage every legitimate effort for the enti-suppression of the trade, by the power of the nation will, and through the form of a legislative enactment. Nor have I treated, as felly as I should do, of the truly wonderful progress which has been made in great Britain in substituting mechanical for The Habitual Use of Spirits. The Brillia and Fureya Medico Chirergical Review shows that the habitual use of spirits arrests that metamorphosis of tissue which is necessary for health, learning the affected tissue as a useless burden in the body, to be converted into that least vilalized of all the organic constituents, oil and fat, till finally life itself is clogged at the fountain-head. Thousands of men, according to the Berney who have never been inspirited, annually

Miscellang. Rev. Dr. Tyng s Address at Williams College.

from the earth. He spoke severely of the way in which Great Britain panders to Indian superstitions and America to relayery.

Dr. Tyng found in the prophecies the ground of his hope and confidence. He interpreted them as predicting that four successful and universal monarchies were to rule the world, all unsubjected to God's will, the kingdoms of gold, silver, breas and iron. Finally there would be a fifth universal kingdom—the real ruign of God on earth.

The form were the Babylonian, the Persian, the Grecian and the Roman. All then had passed. This is the stage of transition and chaos. Soon, and by a mighty and sudden revolution, the last kingdom will be ushered in. The time, he argued, was very near.

These new and extraordinary views from a man so prominent as Dr. Trace, will alleit mank and the stage of the extents condition to be strongthened with a three forms of a mity to be woren by Queen Vistoria approaching visit to France, and thus the body which is supposed to unite the two contributes to be made so prominent as Dr. Tyng, will elicit much public yet stronger.
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The correspondent of the Boston Post writes as follows:

"The evening was occapied by the anniversary services of the Mills Theological Society. Dr. Tyng delivered an address before them, founded on Revelations, 11th chapter, 15th verse. He argued that all human governments, from the carliest times to the present, were but organised forms of human spostney; and that they were all to be replaced by the everlasting kingdom of Christ. He showed that the four empires symdone away, except the last, which had been broken into pieces, as the prophet declared it should be; and that all attempts by men to construct a fifth had entirely failed; but that this fifth was to be the universal kingdom of the Saviour. He thought the time of its advent was near, and construct do by urging the young men who were just going out, to "stand up for Jeaus," till he came; and declared his belief that some of those who heard him might ree that day. His address, though long, was exceedingly interest. be; and that all attempts by men to construct a fifth had entirely failed; but that this fifth was to be the universal kingdom of the Saviour. He thought the time of its advent was bear, and concluded by urging the young men who were just going out, to "stand up for Jesus," till he came; and collected his belief that some of those, who heard him might see that day. His address, though long, was exceedingly interesting, abounding in beautiful passages, and held the attention of his facilities and the last office provided for by the last sould find the last office party of Transury's report, \$74,903,068 41 heard office provided for by the last \$8,912,181 90 heard of the last \$8,912,181 90 heard office charges.

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A VOLUNTEER REGIMENT IN WARRINGTON. movement is on foot to establish in Washington City a volunteer regiment, on the plan of the New York National Guard. An ex-officer of the New York National Guard. An ex-officer of the New York National Guard made a speech at a recent meeting held to deliberate on the subject, saying that: "In the Seventh New York Regiment the articles of war are carried out to the letter, and this is the secret of their seccess as a regiment.—Among them, when on parade, no familiarity between officers and men is allowed, and should a private dare to address his officer except as his superior, he would be instantly discharged for infraction of the rules. It was in this manner and only this, that true military discipline could be maintained, and the dirinction between the private and the officer be made effective for their common advantage." common advantage."

HEAVY DANAGES CLAIMED,-The Philadelphia Inquirer says that in the action lately brought by Major Washington Richards against the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, for malicious prosecution, the counsel for the plaintiff, D. H. Mulvany and C. Hunsicker, Esqs., have filed the declaration, and laid the damages at sixty thousand dollars. The trial of this case will no doubt excite a great deal of attention, as the interesting question will be presented for the first time in this country whether an action can be sustained against a Corporation for a false and

nalicious charge against any individual. According to the report of the State Comproller of Texas, the total value of the taxable roperty in that State for the year 1852, was \$80,754,184. For the year 1857, it was \$183,-594,205, or an increase of one hundred and twenly-five per cent. in six years. In that time the taxable value of land has run up from an average of 874 cents per acre to \$1 47. Negroes have rises in value from \$416 to \$539, and in numbers from 68,795 to 125,240. These statistics are for the let of January, 1857. The present value of property in this State is not far from \$210,000,-

A New York correspondent of the Boston Ga-"You remember the story about "John Pean and his Mary Ana" (Boke-)—too girl, but enamage is converted into a miserable reality. He, as I stated, some time since, is a marker in the Custom House, and they now occupy the second floor of a house over a corner grocery, on Second and South Third street, Williamsburg, surrounded by tumble down shantles and beggarly looking

is tenement house. The only sign of refinement in the spartment is a plane, which the young lady continually strams upon, to the great annoyance of her neighbors—for, truth to say, she is by ne means a Thailberg." Rev. Dr. Tyng s Addrets at Williams College.

A letter dated Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 1st, to the N. Y. Evening Post, says:

"The commencement of this College opened with a sermon by Dr. Tyng, of your city. Instead of gratifying the audience by one of his extempore speeches, he read a long, learned and labored discussion of the prophecies of the Bible, as to the inanguration of the kingdom of Christ upon the earth, although novel in its character, and somewhat remarkable in its views and conclusions.

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