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Being one of the oldest practical Machinista far the
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FAMILY has its peculiar litters compounded according to some favorite recipe, handed down from father to son, perhaps. The principle that a typic stimulant is necessary in every house, is undisputed, yet, being compounded, by unskillful hands, often contains elements both incompatible and inconsistent—sometimes positively burtful. Webner offer to the public in a highly concentrated form, what will exactly supply this want, prepared upon scientific principles; compounded of simples, acting in harmony set each fulfilling its own-remedial office. Pennsylvania. Henry Waltens would also call the attention of Coal HENRY WALTERS would also call the attention of Coal operators to his newly improved Coal Breaker, now intrine at the Coal Mines of Mèsers, George, Wiggan & Son, and Mesers, Shoomaker & Medlar, Tanquur. The rollers are 12 inches in diameter, containing 77 teeth, 3 and, a laft inches apart. The addition or improvement from the old plan is in the inspertion of the Comb underneath the rollers, so as to prevent the Coal from running through the rollers until it is broken into an uniform size, about 1% inches squares. It makes the best kind the old pain is to no insertion at-a. Comb undermand office. The olders of operent the Coal from rupning office. The olders of operent the Coal from rupning office, about 134 inches square. It makes the best kind of Store Coal, and makes, also, less dict than any other office of the steed to send up their orders, which will be promptly as fewer to send up their orders, which will be promptly as fixed to send up their orders, which will be promptly as fixed of the content of the steed to send up their orders, which will be promptly as fixed acade, Pless Rhenneldism, the order of the steed to send up their orders, which will be promptly as fixed acade, Pless Rhenneldism, the order of the steed to send up their orders, which will be promptly as fixed acade, Pless Rhenneldism, the order of the steed to send up their orders, which will be promptly as fixed acade, Pless Rhenneldism, the order of the steed to send up their orders, which will be promptly as fixed acade, Pless Rhenneldism, the order of the steed to send up their orders, which will be promptly as fixed acade, Pless Rhenneldism, the order of the steed to send up their orders, which will be promptly as fixed acade, Pless Rhenneldism, the order of the steed to send up their orders, and that it has order the office of their relief all it has over the ben found do for their relief all it has over the ben found do for their relief all it has over the ben found of the steed to the steed

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All work guaranteed. Persons wanting anything in our line would do well to give us a call.

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TO COAL OPERATORS & MINERS.

Pioneer Boiler Works.

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See by Radi, free of expense, on irectiful of price.
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COMPOUND Remedy, in which we have labored to produce the most effectual alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of siting reseter alterative power as to afford an effective autidole for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to care. It is believed that such a remedy is watted by those who antier from Stramous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cute must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted follow citizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be found of the following complaints:—

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This compound will be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which faster in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expulsion of them many ranking disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can by the sid of this remedy, spare the miselves from the endourence of foul eruptions and ulderons scros, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural chan else of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood wherever you find it is obstructed and sleggish in the velon; cleanse it, whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people ergory better health, and life longer for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pindulum of life disporters, there can be no lasting health, Somer or later some thing must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown.

Sarsaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation, pretending to give a quart of Extension, pretending to give a quart of Extension the sick, for they not only contain but little of the virtue on Sarsaparilla, or anything cless.

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DR. J. C. AYRE & CO.

Lowell, Mass.

Price; 31 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, like won for itself such a renown for the cure of every variety of Throat and Lung Complaint, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of its virtues, wherever it has been employed. As it has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on to do for their relief all it has ever been found to do.

Castireners. Jaundier, Physperia. Inducation, Dysentery. Foul Smarth Erysipelas, Headache, Piles. Rheumhtism, Eruptions old S. in Discusse, Liver Complaint, Propsy, Teiter. Tudors and S. it Rheum, Worms, Gut. Neurologia, dys a Dinner Pill, and for Pursying the libred.

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As a Toxic, moderately and permanently exalting the energies of all parts of the frame, producing necessarily a healthy increase of the action of the various organs, chemically changing the acidity of the stomach and acting normally upon the liver in regulating permanently the billiary scenetions.

NOTICE—Whoever expects to find this a beverage will be disappointed; but to the sick, weak and low-spiriled, it, will prove a cracted aromatic cordial, possessed of singular remedial properties.

Cantion—The great popularity of this delightful Aroma has induced many initiations, which the public should guard against purchasing. Be not persuaded to buy anything side until you have given porneaves to the public should be tollowed for their cure. But that should be tollowed for their cure. But that should be tollowed for their cure is that should be tollowed for their cure. But the should be tollowed for their cure of the scene of t

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THE UNDERSIGNED, Agent for Schuylkill, Carbon, Luzerne, Columbia, Northum-Berlaud and Bauphin, countiles, offers for sale, LTS in Pacific City, Milks county, Iowa. Also, land in Illinois and Missouri, for casa, or on time. For further information with the contraction of the casa, or on time. ion write and enclose postage stamp, to ROBT. PATTEN, Agt. Mineraville. Schuyikill co., Jan. 22, 759

HE undersigned offers for Sale atted on the upper Pt. Carbon road, about a half mile from l'ottaville. The improvements are two frame dwelling, houges, a small stable, and also a spring of never failing water. I will sell in one plees or in lots to suit purchasers. It is also well adapted to the raising of vegetables, and has some fine young apple trees and grape vines thereon. For further particulars enquire of GEORGE/LAUER, Orchard Breggery.

His reasons for selling the above are; that he has burchased the Tunbing Run Farm from the Schuyikill Navigation Company, and wishes to make it an extensive Farm, which will require his spare fine, and also intends making a Summer resort thereon, which will be one of the finest outside of Philadelphia.

Pottsville, Feb. 12, 759

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The Agent for Professor Wood's liair itestorative in New Haven, received the following letters in regard to the liestorative, a few weeks since.

DEET RIVER, CONN., July 23, 1856.

Mr. Levernorn—Sir:—I have been troubled with dandruff or scurf out my head for more than a year, my hair becan to come out, scurf and hair together. I saw in a New Haven paper about "Wood's Hair Restorative" as a cure. I called at your store on the first of April last, and purchased one bottle to try it, and I found to my satisfaction it was; the thing: it removed the scurf and new hair began to grow; it is now two or three inches in length webre cit, was all off. I have great faith in it. I wish you to send me two bottles more by Mr. Post, the bearered this. I don't know as any of the kind is used in this place; you may have a market for many bottles after it is known here. A RARE CHANCE For Profitable Investment of the most Valuable Property in the Borough of Pottsville. roperty in the Borough of Pottsville.

Ile subscribers offer the following valuable property at Private sale:

No. 1. The WHITE HORSE HOTEL, now occupied by Joseph Mergan, This well known property contains in iron to feet in the non Centre street, and in dept; along Alahantango, 98 feet it inches, with an extensive tayern yard. The improvements on this property consist of an extensive two-story frame tayern house, with extensive back buildings.

Also, Two three story brick buildings—a portion of these buildings are now used for the hole, and a portion occupied by the Pottsville Gas Co., and the Schuylkill Fire and Marine Insurance Co. on the first story, the second and third stories are occupied as a dwelling.

Also, A large and commodious stone stable fronting on Second street, with brick carriage house and extensive sheds.

This property is so well known that a more particular description is decuned uninceessary; any person withing mentfull information will please call on the subscribers.

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This valuable property will be sold with the adjoining preperty—the two containing in front on Centre street in the subscribers with a large and commodions three story brick building and the subscribers and the whole arrangement is complete. The chambers dining rooms and cooking department, it is believed, will compare with any Hotel in the County.

Also, A large and commodious two-story brick stable, with extensive yard recon.

Also, A large and commodious first floor and dwelling on the second and third stories.

This property, as a business stand, cannot be s THE subscribers offer the following Pest, the bearer of this. I don't know as any of the kind is used in this place; you may have a market for many bottler after it is known here.

Yours, with respect,

1 PHILAMEPHIA. Sept. 9, 1856.

Thor. Wood—Dear Sfr: Your Hair Restorative is proving itself beneficial to me. The front, and also the back part of my head almost lost fits covering—in jact hald.—I have used but two half pint bottles of your Restorative, and now the top of my head is well studded with a promising crop of young hair, and the front is also receiving its benefit. I have trienfeither preparations without any benefit whatever. I think from my own personal recommendation; I can induce many others to try it. Yours, respectfully, D. R. TilloMAS. M. D.

No. 464 Vine street.

VINCENNES, IA. June 27, 1853.

PROF. O. J. WOOD: A syou are about to manufacture and your recently discovered Hair Resterative. I will state, for whomsoever it may concern, that I, have used it and known others to use it—that I have, for several years, been in the habit of using other Hair Restoratives, and that I find your: vastly superior to any other I know. It entirely closues the head of dandruff, and with one month's proper use will restore any jerson's hair to the beginal youthur color and texture giving it a healthy, soft and glossy appearance; and all this, without discribering the hands that apply it, or the dryshon which if drops. I would, therefore, recommend its use, to every one desirous of having a fine color and texture to hair.

Respectfully, yours,

VILSON KING.

O. J. WOOD & C.D., Proprietors, 444 Broadway, New This property, as a business stand, cannot be surpassed.

No. 3. Thit old and well known business stand situated or Centre street and fir many years occupied by N.

L. Loose and others, as afform and fired store.

This valuable property adjoins oright & Lorch's from store on the north and dames. Sillyman on the south containing in front on Centre street & tree to the right of alley way from Centre street & tree is the arched alley now used for the hotel and adjoining properties.

The buildings don't be exceed story as a dwelling, and containing in front through dings of order.

The buildings don't he property consist of a good and substantial two story store building forty feet deep, the first story occupied as a slore, and the second story as a dwelling, aff convoniently arranged and hingsond order.

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The COGGISWELL'S NEW MEDBase control over but one lift, has but one aim, and accomplishes but one thing, to wit: subbuts instandance complishes but one thing, to wit: subbuts instandance in the first of April next:

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The 12:30 P. M. Express train will run in connection with the Beaver Neadow train from Wilkesbarre, White Haven, Harlston and Weatherly, and with the East Ponn. train from Harrisburg. Pettsville and Reading, and will connect with the North Penn. train for Philadelphia, with the Central of New Jersey train for New York, and with the Central for New Jersey train for Lambertville, and the Central for New Jersey train for Lambertville.

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The 3.55 P. M. Express train will run in connection, with the Central of New Jersey train from New York, and will connect with the East Penn. train for Reading. Pottaville and Harrisburg, and with the Catawissa, W. and E. train for Rupert, Danville, Williamsport and Elmira.

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May, 7, 59

Dry Goods and Grocery Store.

In dersigned have been derected a New Dry Goods and Grocery Store. In the building on Centre street, next to Peger's Hotel, formerly occupied, by Sillinan & Chambers, where they will be inappy to see their friends and the public generally. Their purpose is to do exclusively, a CASII business, which will enable them to sell cheap.

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Pottsville, April 3, 58

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THE subscriber has taken the old
Stand of E. Kielnert, opposite the Navigation Landing in the Borough of Palo Afro where he will, keep an assortment of grooteries, flour, feed god Protsions, which will be guarantied as good as the market affords, and lots as cheep for cash as ean be bought elsewhere. He respectfully a validate the patronage of his friends and the guille in general.

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JEOSI have the day formed a co-partnership in the
lumber business, under the name of PALM & LOOSE,
and will continue the business at the old stand, where
they hope to receive a continuance of the patronage
which has heretofure been so liberally extended to them.
They, will-constantly keep on hand all kinds of White
Pine and Hembek lumber—also, ready Flooring, Doors;
Sash. Shutters. Schneles, &c., &c.,
25° CASH BUYERS are respectfully requested to call,
as we have determined not to be undersold by anybody.

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Schuyikill Haven, March 21st, '59

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Pottsville, May 14, 759

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M. R. NICHOLS, FOR CAPIL.

FOR CALL AND EXAMINE THEIR STOCK. DECIDEDLY
THE NEWEST, NEATEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL NECK-TIES! Decidedly the newset, neatest and most for GLOVES! SUSPENDERS! HANDKERCHIEFS!

And decidedly, The new st, and most extensive assortment of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS Of every description, for Spring and Summer, ever the fered to a It Merille Public, can now be seen, in connection with an unparalleled assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings! Just received from New York and Philadelphia, at

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We manufacture and are prepared to furnish our customers with a superior article of Genta' French or American Caif Boots' Gaiters and Walking Shoes. Water Proof and Kip Boots, suitable for Exciners; and Mechanica'. Miners' and Lalorers' Working Boots and Shoes. Ladles' French or English Lasting Gaiters, Button'on Lace Roots, Buskins, Slippers, &c., &c.

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Thankful fo our friends for past favors, we are determined to merit a continuance of public patrousce by supplying good articles upon the most reasonabla terms. Pottsville, April 30, '59

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GOLD PEN, Commercial size; in Gold Pencil Case, with large Stone Head, price GOLD PEN; Matamoth size, in Silver Extension Case, price GOLD PEN, Mammoth size, in Ebony Desk Holder, gold mounted price

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Holder, (something new and very desirable.)
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additional inducement, with each article ordered, we give a valuable premium, varying in price from \$1.50 to \$20. Persons ordering Pens from our Five Dollar List. will receive, with the articlescondered, a premium from the following list, varying in price from \$4 to \$30, vis.: Gold Brosches, with Measicy Florentine, Gold Stope, Shell, Lava, Cames, Garnet and Coril Settings; Ladfer full sets, same style; Revolving Pins, different patterfix; badfer and Gents Gold and Silver Watches; do Gold Chinin, various patterns; Bracelets, plain and mounted, all styles; Gents Diamond Pins; Ladies' and Gents', Gold ind with settings; the same style; and with settings; the same style; and Gents', Gold ind, with settings; therein and some feels and gents'. ees, &c. Persons ordering from the Three Dollar List will receive a premium varying in price from \$2.50, to \$15.

clust no clinker, less ashes and greater blaze, than any ceive a premium varying in price from \$2.50, to \$15.

from the fullowing list, vizz Ladies' Gold Pine's and Their dress is very simple being entirely formed to open face; Gold Rings, Studs, and Sleave Buffaus; of unbleached linen. It consists of louse pants, buttoning closely about the welst, and a jacket thin said Droph's Gold. Neck, plain and with settings; Braceleis, do; Scarf fastened to the waistband of the pants. No style

Poetrn. LOOKING BACK BY OWEN MEREDITH.

I thought of our walks last summe I thought of our walks last summer
By the convent walks so greeb;
Of the first kins stolen from her,
With no one near to be seen.
I thought (as we wander'd on,
Each of un walting to speak)
How the daylight left us alone,
And left his last light on her cheek. The plain was as cold and gray
(With its villas like glimmering shells)
As some north-ocean bay,
All dumb in the church were the boils.
In the mist, half a leggue away,
Lay the little white house where she dwells.

I thought of her face so bright, By the firelight hending low O'er her work so I cat and white; Of her singing so soft and slow; Of her funder-toned "Good-night," But a very low nights ago. O'er the convent doors, I could see A pale and sorrowful eyed Madonna looking at me, As when Our Lord first died.

There was not a lixerd or spid To be seen on the broken walls; The ruts, with the rain, had grown walls; And blacker since last night's falls. O'er the universal dullness
There broke out a single beam,
I thought how my love at its fuliness
Ilad changed like a change in a dream

The olives were shedding fast
About me to left and right,
In the lap of the scoroful blast.
Black herries and leaflets white.
I thought of the many romances
One winter word can blight,
Of the debder and timorous tancie
By a cold look put to flight.

How many noble deeds
Strangled perchance at their birth?
The smoke of the burning weeds
Came up with the steam of the earth,
From the red, wet ledges of soil,
And the sere vines, row over row,
And the vineyard-men at their toil,
Who sang in the vineyard below. Last spring, while I thought of her?
I tound a red rose on the hill,
There it now lies withered and sere,
Let him trust to a woman who will

> From the Louis CHANCE. BY W. P. DRANNAH.

The same blue sky is overhead. The same bus say is corrected.
The same rich blooms are at my feet,
But when are they—the silent dead—
Who gave me greetings warm and sweet?
O boyhood joys, forever fled—
O friends I never more may meet? The past returns—where are its joys?
Strange men are calling me by hame.
It cannot be they are the boys.
That joined me in the merry game.
Eve I had sought the empty noise.
That fills the thunder trump of fame. No more the same—alas, how changed No more a boy, I too grow old; All things have now become estranged. The past is like a story teld. By one whose wits have been darranged. With functes wild and overbold.

A strange quick throb is in my heart, Hot blood pounts upward to my brow From my dim eyes the tear drops start Whose music reached beyond all itt-Stoals o'er my senses sweet and low-

And I embrace a form of air—
Print kisses on a phantom check—
With holy voice and heavenly priyer,
And looks of love, that spirits-speak
O loved and lost—O more than fair—
O anguish idle, vain and weak Now swallows skim the dusky aid: Night closes in on hill and dale And brings the shadows of despair; The stars look down with bliss and bale, On troubled souls and angels fair.

And silence reigns o'er all the yale. MELROSE DALE, 1859.

Mining.

(Correspondence of the United States Rails and and Minim Registe -)
OBSERVATIONS ABOVE AND BELOW GROUND IN EUROPE.

The Coal Mines of Belgium-Letter No. 2: At the St. Pierre Colliery the coal is drawn from below in iron cars holding four hundred kilogrammes, or 880 pounds. Since four of these are raised at a time and the breadth of the shaft is failed at a time and the desired the cage into four stories, one above the other, and this arrangement of the cars at different levels requires arrangements for loading and unleading.

The engineement might put on seems four times and thus shift each story of the cage in succession to a level with a single platform; but this would require more time than is allowed since thus but one car could be unloaded at once. There are, therefore, two platforms constructed, at different therefore, two platforms constructed, at different levels, and upon opposite, sides of the shaft.

Upon the cage arriving at the surface; it is first stopped with its two upper cars opposite the two platforms; one platform being just as high above the other as the stories of the cage are apart; as soon as the cars have been taken off these two, a half a turn of the engine brings the two lower stories opposite the abstract and thus the last cars.

half a turn of the engine brings the two lower stories opposite the platform, and thus the last cars are taken off. Now, before the cake again moves, two empty cars are ranked to have a super stories are again or pusite the platform, and it is ready to descend. All this is done very quickly, for there are always two gangs, of men upon each platform, one ready to take off loaded cars as they arrive, the other ready to put on empty ones.

All this is done

The seam is work. An this case the down their tools and collecting around with their laws re taken of the laws were stayed with them. They were stways very cheerful, and ready with the common upon each platform, one ready to take off loaded cars as they arrive, the other ready to put on empty ones. on empty ones.

The coal, it will be observed, thus lands at the surface at two different levels, one about four feet above the other. It is desirable in londing it into the wagons which carry it away that it shall all be brought upon the appear platform, and to ac-

complied this, the power of steam is again directly applied.

Near the mouth of the shaft stands a long cylinder, to the piston rod, of which is, attached a chain that, passing over a pulley, supports upon its other end a small cage, which, by simply letting steam into the cylinder, is strawn from the level of one platform to that of the other.

Each the workman by simply nulling a wire, and

This is accomplished by means of four came, which, when turned downwards grasp the timbers with their iron teeth, with a force which is greater the greater the weight they have to bear, but which, when turned up, slide close to the timbers, but perfectly free. The rope, is so attached to these came that when a sudden loosening takes place, they are made to fall together and grasp the timbers so firmly that it is only in case of the wood itself giving way, that a stoppage of the falling cage, does not ensue. falling enge, does not ensue. An American finds nothing at the Relgian coal mines to remind him more strongly of his distance from home, and his presence in a land of different habits from those to which he has been accustomed, than the general simpleyment of women and girls as laborers. They are found at every coal operation, employed upon all the lighter work, but seldon taking parting anything that requires the exertion of either much etrength or skill. It is found that their constitution will not permit them to engage in labor where long physical endurance is required, and from the fact that most that are found in the mites are young—ranging from 12 to 25 years; it is not considered worth while for them to spend their time learning what they will only practice for a few years. We saw none acting as attendants in the machine department, and it is only in the rarest cases that they become miners. They assist in loading and unloading the cage, in wheeling the coal from one place to another, at the 'aurice and as notters, leaders, &c., below. It is said that where they do the same amount of labor, they receive the same pay as the men. t is found that their constitution will not permit

CAIN, HAUKER & COUK, MINISTAN SINFERS OF THE STATE OF THE

me. But this helmet is not made for durability me. But this helmet is not made for quredity alone. I found out afterwards that it had a use somewhat similar to that of the old shields. The low galleries with which the earth is pierced, sometimes require that the miners shall travel for long distances in a storping posture, and a sharp rock protruding from above, mighe, in an unwary moment, pierce through to the head, or a stone dislodged from the roof might injure him but for a loss of 500,000,000 frames, (\$160,000,000), to carry on the campaign in Italy in which he takes

we begin to descend. Down we go with increasing speed, and with almost the rapidity of falling, but with an easy motion and without rattling of chains or guides. Presently, as the rope becomes unwound, the motion is slower; but when we meet the according cage, which passes us upon the opposite side of the wet timbers, we seem to be going with all the speed of railway trains. For the first few hupdred feet the shaft is bricked, but the street of the state o length we rirke heavily upon the bottom and crawl out among the miners. The bottom of the shaft is not on a vein of coal.

shout 20° to the horizon we must travel some distance through the "country" before we reach the working place. One quickly remarks the comfortable cleanlinest of the gangways, and perceives that this results from the walls being white-washed. A heavy coat of lime is laid on every month, as it becomes darkened by the smoke, and the object is to produce a better light in the rooms and passages where the men are continually at work. Presently we come to the stable where the horses used below are kept; it is formed by excavating the side of the gangway and parting it from the passage by boards. The animals are kept well littered and fed, and are fat and alesh, and although not equal in size to the horses above and although not equal in size to the horses above ground, are quite as large as the average of farm horses in America: They have a habit of holding horses in America: They have a habit of holding their heads very low, even lower than their bodies, a habit which was probably forced upon them by painful experience. These horses, of which there are six below, are only used in the main gangways, where they had eight or ten loaded ears. Tramways ran into every part of the mine.—They are made entirely of iron, the rails being T shaped, and about 34 inches high, and the ties of iron. The guage is 21 inches, and the ties are placed about 30 inches apart. Smooth iron plates are placed wherever cars are to be turned at sharp angles.

The main gangway being through solid rock, is untimbered; it is 64 feet high and cut in the form of a half oval. When it is necessary to prop this distances.

The coal is taken out in the following manners.

ting the coal into parallelograms 150 by 200 feet. seam. The roof is very good, requiring one prop for about every square yard. The labor of mining is not great, on account of

the friability of the coal. In one spot they took out a thin wein of slate on the top of the seam, and then with a crowbar under the lower edge and then with a crowbar under the lower edge, pryed out pieces as large as a half barrel. They sometimes up wedges. Powder is never used in the coal; it is only required in the rock work, for driving main gaugways, and increasing working room. In these cases the old-fashioned grooved

ecarcely craw, but rather dragged ourselves along lying at full length. The position, joined with the steep inclination we were compelled to ascend the rolling pieces of stone, and the dust upon the amouth floot, made our progress anything but tapid, and by the time we reached the top we were generally exhaused, and were glai to pause for breath in the clear space where the miners were at work. In this case the miners would threw down their tools and collecting around, with their

coal from that part of the work manediately above them, is transported on tramways to incline planes laid upon the floor of the soam, and leading to the main tramway, which is connected directly with the bottom of the shaft. These inclined planes are essential parts of the underground machinery. They are very simple, consisting of two tracks, one for the descending and the other for the assending car. The loaded car, carrying coals from the under mart of the mine, is regulated in from the upper part of the mine, is regulated in its descent by a heavy brake upon the sale, and Each car received below is run upon this case, and the workman by simply pulling a wire, and turning on steam, thus raises the load to the highest level, and in turn receives from above, one of the small sare. turning on steam, thus raises the load to the highest level, and in turn receives from above, one of the empty care.

The pit rage itself is of wrought iron, strongly riveted and screwed together. Two wooden supports about four inches equare are fastened to opports about four inches equare are fastened to opposite sides of the shaft, and run like the rails of a traiman, from top to bottom. Two broad from staples, extend from the sides of the cage and play loosely upon there supports. Not only do these wooden rails afford means of stondying the cage but they are employed to stop suddenly its downward motion in case of the rope breaking, or the occurrence of a similar, accident.

This is accomplished by means of four came, which, when turned downwards grasp the timester in the first of the first of the state the greater the weight they have to bear mit their iron teeth, with a force which is greater the greater the greater the weight they have to bear mit did not call on the train in the firm of a train, for or missing to the cape and play loosely upon there supports. Not only do these word many from the sides of the cape and play loosely upon there supports. Not only do these worden rails afford means of stondying the cage and play loosely upon there supports. Not only do these worden rails afford means of stondying the cage and play loosely upon there supports. Not only do these worden rails afford means of stondying the cage and play loosely upon the respective tasks. Occasion the large and dexterity in their respective tasks. Occasion the chief grangway, eating their lunch of coffee and break and butter, they were always chattering and making themselves merry, and really the long of the way by canal home.—

It will be largest canal-boat excursion ever taken.

An Anguker you a Division or the limit of the train in the chief grangway in proportion to their strain in the local to the train in the chief into the train in the chief grangway. All this labor is done by occasion to the large long the chief grangway a

their wages vary in proportion to their strength, from 20 to 40 cents per day. This employment of females is peculiar to the continent. In Eugland there is an act of Parliament which prohibits their employment under ground since the 1st of March, 1843, in any mine in the United Kingdom.

After exploring this seam quite thoroughly, we returned to the main gallery where we found a returned to the main gatery where we found a train of empty cars ready to start for a more dis-tant portion of the mine. As we clambered into one of the bace, our guides created much sport among the attendants by asking for the "first-class cars for Brussels." At first our motion was quite slow, and I had time to look up at the rocky roof and note the numerous impressions of Calamites, Sigillaria, and other coal plants, which are very abundant here. But presently we began to go faster, the rocks and timbers flow by us, and go faster, the rocks and timbers flow by us, and the cars rattled so fearfally, that had our hands not been employed holding on, we would gladly have closed our cars. When we stopped we were in the principal gangway of another seam. This we explored in all maginable postures, conceilings being compelled to flide for several hundred feet upon the smooth footwall of the soam, and sometimes mounting similar places, using our clows and knees as means of locomotion. While in one of these dark holes my lamp fell from my mouth and went cart. The my mide, who was pear, sage me

and went out; my guide, who was near, gave me his, and carried mine unlighted, it being entirely inadmicrate to expose a flame to the air of these distant caverns.

The method of working this seam is essentially the same as that described above. In both cases miners are paid by the cubic metre (3ft. 3ia.) for the coal they excavate, receiving from 11 to 21 cents par cubic metre, receiving to the case with elected Bishop of the New Jersey Diocese, to sucalent to nearly \$1.50 per day;

In about an hoer we were drawn slowly to the bottom of the shaft. A signal was made for the came to be sent down empty and in a few minutes personal without being able to personal, others came personal into dealth.

Miscellany.

dislodged from the roof might injure him but for this gubstantial interposition.

A newly filled safety lamp is given to each of us, and amid the merriment of the girls and migners, who have essisted to deck us off in their own costume, we step off the platform upon the empty cage, and standing upon the lower floor, put out heads through into the compartment above. At a given signal from the bottom of the platform upon the consists of two blows on the gong, and indicates that the enge below is leaded and ready to ascend, we begin to descend. Down we go with increasing speed, and with almost the rapidity of falling. carry on the campaign in Italy, in which he takes.

below we pass through the solid rock, upon which are braced the scanty timbers of the shaft. At bankrupt. The annual interest on the debt of England alone is \$120,000,000... The annual expenses of her army and navy is \$157,508,000 .and since all the schitts here lie at an angle of Her whole annual expense is \$340,000,000. Ras-about 20° to the horizon we must travel some dissin owes \$989,000,000, and the annual expense of

destree will be much incredulity felt as to the destree of Col. Marshall to leave the agitation of public questions to others. A few days since we heard that he was not only very confident of a re-election, but believed himself the man set apart for next Speaker of the next House. The probability is that he declines because he cannot consistently go with Joshua F. Bell and the Louiville Journal in their demand for a Slave Code for the territories, while he is too much of a man to occupy an uncertain and decentive Speatin. to occupy an uncertain and deceptive position.—
The South is losing her strong men in the House,
those whose parliamentary experience and force of character gave her a power greater than that of mere votes. With Stephene Orr, Letcher and Marshall absent from the next House, the vacanum

THE "Two YEARS' AMENDMENT,"-Those Democratic organs that are rolling up their eyes in hely gangway it is done with round sticks, set about three feet apart, and joined in the common way.

Other passages are much smaller, some on the scam being not more than four feet high for long connived, had better, before further attempting to monufacture political capital from such fragile The coal is taken out in the following manner. Imagine a scam about 4 feet in thickness lying at an inclination of twenty degrees. A gangway with railroad has already been run a long distance into thic, with but slight variation from a level, so that now alarge massed untouched coal stretches off above this gangway toward the surface. material, attend to the washing of the foul linen Now passages are driven at intervals of about 150 amendment of the Massachusetts Constitution; feet up into this coal, and after reaching a length and that law continues in force to this day. It of about 200 feet they are joined by a gangway seems to make a great difference whose ox is

The taking out of the coal may commence in the sides of these parallelograms, commencing at the lower gang way, and extending to the upper one, the coal being always pushed down the floor of the vein into the cars below. In this manner all the coal is taken out except that necessary to protect the permanent gangways, and the state is conditions are numerous, but the principle ones thrown behind into the rubbed portions of the are that the company shall employ sufficient capiare that the company shall employ sufficient capital to prosecute the work vigorously; pay ten per cent, on the rough products of the mines and on each quintal of guano; open a road from Santingo to Puerto Plata, and advance, on account, a million of france to the Government, payable in Paris in four mouths from the date of these concessions.

room. In these cases the old fashioned grooved famping iron is used, to the exclusion, as far as I could observe, of the patent fuse, which we deem so essential. In "bearing in," it is not uncommon to see the workmen holding their lamps in their mouths, and using both hands. In order that this may be done, a small piece of wood is always attached to the upper ring, in one end of which is a sharp point of steel, which san be thrust into a neighborlog prop, and thus form a means of suspension.

We clambered up some of the low inclined spaces to where the minds were at work. To do this it was necessary to take 'our lamps in course, and use hands, knees and feet, assisting our progress by every fine object that could be found. Sometimes the cavern became so low by being filled with pieces of coal that we could scarcely crawl, but rather dragged ourselves along.

"Good for this day of the other could scarcely crawl, but rather dragged ourselves along."

"Good for this day of the season at this favorite watering place has been formally opened. The place has been much improved, and the season promises to be most successful. A large namber of excursions are already proposed and will come off. The Surf House, kept by Col. Thayer, will we presume, receive that patronage, which is merits as a thoroughly well kept hotel. Mr. Brodhend, the President of the Camden and Attaction of the Road. It is in a prosperous condition. This fact is satisfactory, as Mr. B. is a capital and popular officer.

"Good for this DAY ONDY."—A case of some ATLANTIC CITY .- The squeon at this favorite

"Good for this DAY ONLY."-A case of some. interest to railroad travelers, as settling a principle, has been recently decided. James H. Hotchkin, of Prattsburg, Steuben county, bought a ticket on the Eric Railroad at New York for Hochester. It was marked "good for six days only."-After the expiration of "six days" Mr. H. presented the ticket between Bath and Rochester .--It was refused, and he was elected from the cars. He commenced a suit, which was recently tried before referees designated by the Supreme Court, and they have awarded the plaintiff \$150 dam-

Usun't Laws .- The Supreme Court of Minpromissory note, it continues until judgment, to bear only the same rate of interest which; on its face, it bore up to the time it became due, and that the agreement of the parties for a higher rate of interest after the maturity, was not a contract for interest within the meaning of the law, but was regarded only as a penalty, no more of which could be recovered than the sum of the damages actually sustained.

ON THE "RAGING CANAL."-An exception of a novel character is roon to take place, commending

could not get to see him. "And I concluded," said he, "that if he was so darned busy as all that, one President was not enough to attend to the affairs of this republic, and we had better have

"STATE JOURNAL."-We have already alluded the spirit and ability of this paper, published n Philadelphia, by Reuben G. Orwig. It is Republican to the core, and will advocate unwaveringly, those principles. Mr. W. H. Saylor is canvassing this County for subscribers to it, and we trust will meet with success.

THE NEW PARLIAMENT.—The London Times of the 9th of May says :- "The list of new Members returned to the new Parliament, already nublished in our columns, shows a total of 315 Liberals and 257 Conservatives. The returns since made raise the total to 319 Liberals and 267 Conservatives.

HIS MOST SERRE HIGHESS, JAMES L., is now sojourging at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He is there he says, because his anxiety to become better acquainted with the people of that State, is very great. Of course he has no idea of sesking a renomination for the Presidency-not be!

coed the late Bishop Donne. ---

Prir often expresses itself in words-often felieves itself by a look. Active pity amerin itself in gifts. A man may be full of pity, and yet ex-

imitaly empty-handed. Russura said that human reason is like a drashes clown attempting 16 mount a harm !!
you halp him up-on- and side, to it yeshed in
fall over on the other.

A yacrtous man is a statementic-bend whee hanness is to persuade people they are bot such to health, that he may get that heavy the make them worse.