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They joined in the mystic dances?
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Pottsville, April 23, '59 THE HAMMONTON FARMER-A newspaper devoted to Literature and Agriculture, also etting forth full accounts of the new settlement of Hammonton-in New Jersey, can be subscribed for at only 25

tions setured on the top as greater length is required. The shaft is now about 20 feet deep, and preparations are being made to sink the third set of tubbing.
When a firm stratum of clayey mari bas been reached the English metallic tubbing will be in-serted on the interior of the wooden walls, and the same metallic sheath will pe placed inside the entire shaft. This method of protecting the sides of a shaft is of recent introduction here, and it has answered admirably in every instance. I will speak of it more at length in another place.

Miscellann.

THE STRAMSHIP GREAT EASTERN. THE STRAIGHT GREAT KABIERS.

THE ENERTH WORDER OF THE WORD.—The London correspondent of the New York Herald furnishes that paper with the following interesting description of the stammer Great Eastern, which has been justly called the eighth wonder of the world:—

The Great Eastern has been described, pictured, written about, visited and marveiled at an a great "show," a something to see, as people in a country village look at a learned plg or a two-headed calf. Now, the building of this ship is a commercial transaction, and it is impossible to calculate the influence and bearing that it may have on the future commerce of the world. If she prove a financial, as she unquestionably has a mechani-The Westphalian Caal Field; Shaft-Sinking in the Quicksand; Early Failure; English Method of Tubbing. —Letter No. 0.

The wife is the water in the nature of the lone strike that and pure the strike of the nor railway transport would be required, but where ships for Holland or for Baden, could lead from the pit wagons, is so valuable as to warrant the risking of large sums in the attempt to win it.
Three nations, Germany, Belgium and England, Three battons, Germany, Desgum and England, are represented by as many mining companies, who are now trying their skill at shaft sinking near Rhurort, within an hour's walk of each other.—
Each is grappling with similar difficulties, but after a plan differing from both the others, and the result of their labors, will form a chapter of more than ordinary interest to those who in future will have to do with works of the same nature. have to do with works of the same nature.

We will first visit the "Vulcan" shaft, which has been undertaken by an English contractor from New Castle, who has successfully sunk two shafts in this country through a formation of a similar but a much dryer character. He is thoroughly English in all his prejudices, discarding everything German, and acting with men, money, material and preedent, brought across the chan

this ship into one long saloon, as you see in other vesels, and it would not be so agreeable; it would be more
noisy, not easily kept at a good temperature; and in
case of accident to this one apartment, passengers would
be without adequise protection or comfort.

The Great Existers is about fifteen feet between decks,
a loftiness of geiling that many would consider useless.
It, however, serves this purpose: The distance is, in
many places, divided into two "storles" by an intermediate flogr, giving two tiers or state rooms between the
two decks. But to comprehend the immense size of the
ahip, one must goon the main deck, and here is one vast
srea that can be chapared to nothing but itself. There
is no poop, no "house on deck," and nothing to break
the grand promeinde, save the siz or seven masts, the
sancke stacks, the stair cases to the cabins, and the sky
lights. Mr. Russell sugs—standing on one of the paddle
boxes—"here I command the entire ship." From that
stand point every foot of deck is seen except the very
shadow of the masts and chimners; and the wave of
the hand can be seen by the steersman or any officer on
watch, on any part of the deck. Go on to the bridge between the paddle boxes, and look towards the bow, and
you see a space and extent equal to that of the unite
length of a very large steamer—nearly 259 feet—and
then furn your eye towards the stern and you have double the distance in that direction, the entire length of
the deck being little short of: 700 feet, the width being,
if I remember rightly, over eighty feet. Your country
readers will appreciate the expanse of deck as about an
acre of surface—of 160 square rods—stretched out into
a long oval, half a quarter of a mile, or forty rodd in
length. A steamer was passing down the Thames bound
on a fareign voyage, and some one sung out, "Mr. Rusell, that steamet would just about make a long boat for Rhur ferry enclosed by a high wooden fence, and having a "watchman's lodge" built by the gate.
I was admitted, and found a man who proved to the contractor's brother, in charge. Addressing him at first in German, I perceived my desire a long twal, balk a quarter of a mile, or forty rodd in length. A steamer was passing down the Thames bound on a firefair voyage, and some one sung out, "Mr. Russell, that steamer would just about make a long boat for your ship." And sure enough it looked as if it could be hung in the day is over the side, and not be out of proportion to the side of the monster craft.

It is only in chouselon with vast masses of human beings that the chormous magnitude of this ship can be seen. There were on the day of the festival, some 2.500 persons on board. When nearly a thousand had gathered together ford dance on the after part of the deck, it was not one-third covered, and there was plenty of room to move around and through the immense assembly. Over head was an awning, literally covering about a half an acre of space, and you may picture to yourself the large hand of the loyal Artillery in their, glittering uniforms, the gay and expansive dresses of the ladles, with several hundred moving figures in the enlivening dance, and tell the, if you can, if there ever was another such scene since man first became an architect, and emerged from caves, woody lents and mud huts. I have crossed the oceah many times in the largest steamers now running. I have vis ted all of Paxton's glass house, stood on the highest minarets of Milan cathedral, crawled up the tinny ball that overlops the proud dome of St. Peter's at Rome, scaled the lofty spire of Straburg, and, I believe, seen the grandest immuments of man's architectural skill built in modern times; but no work of human hands that I have looked at comesup to this. I can conceive that money and skill and labor could build up these iron walls; but when I go down to the engine room and see the ponderous machiney that obeys the lightest touch, and making the whole mass like a living creature to see the operation was likely to meet with a re-fusal; but, perceiving that he was an Englishman, I spoke English, which produced a marked change in his manner, but it was not until half an hour afterwards, when I spoke to a miner who had been to America, and was thus able to prope my nationality, that the man threw off his reserve and began to explain his plans freely. "I though

We first visited a shaft which had been such the the depth of about 140 feet by the "German plan," which I shall describe in a subsequent number.— The history of this shaft is interesting, as displaying an immense amount of reckless expenditure, and at the same time the verticus and unknown dangers which are connected with the work. After the test berchole had been successfully sunk mass like a living creature—
Waiking the waters like a thing of life,
my mind falls the comprehend the achievement. It looks
either like a miracle, or like the creation of the omnipo-At this point the Government Engineer, with-out daly considering the matter, ordered that buildings should be erected. The orders were car-WHY THE TREASURY IS EMPTY.

meters of the control of the control

blorious service ten men received the comfortable sum f \$16,595 51.
What kind of man must Mr. Cobb be to suffer such tructions abhase as these to no unreformed? Doubtless

locaseed from below, a second set of workmen drive it down with large hammers till it stops firm a single department of Government outlay, he carries the bottom. In this way, each plank is sunk separately, till at length the whole coak has penetrated to its full length, when new planks and new rings are put in in the same manner.

That the workman may be in the dry, and be able to use his shovel to advantage, the bottom of the shaft must be kept as clear of water as possible. This is done by means of a large steam pump, which can be lowered by means of heavy block and tackles and windlasses, and new soctions extended to take office.

Unparalleled Adventure—A Cleveland boy etolen from his Parents twenty-siz years ago by Canada Indians—His adventures among the Savage Tribes of the Northwest—He lives among the Indians nearth Arctic regions—Three thousand wiles of terrol.

Indians near the Arctic regions—Three thousand miles of travel.

One of the most extraordinary narratives that we have had the fortune to relate his just come under our notice. It was told us by the hero himself, and the most swarching investigation falls to shake the trath of the story, astonishing as it may seem to be. If there is any deception in the case, we fall to see its object. About twenty-six years age some Canada indiana were in Cleveland and did some trading with the people. In the course of the trade the Indians faceled they had been cheated, and, in order to revenge themselves, stole a three year old bay from the city and carried it off to Canada. As far as can be learned the child was stolen from a small brown house, but in what part of the city, or any further particulars of the thest cannot be learned.

cross-examination failed to shake his story in the least. As far as we can learn, his account of numerous minute details of the country and manners of the far northwest regions does not differ from the facts. What motive there is for deception we cannot see at present, as he only desires information as to his parents. He is slightly made, speaks rapidly, and is at present suffering from ophthamia, occasioned, he says, by sleeping without his customary biankets. He says that as soon as he can get into the woods to search top roots he can cure himself. Perhaps some of our older settlers can throw some light on the subject of the alleged stealing by the Indians, and whether this "white Indian" is not the son of one J ceeph Todd.

dians, and whether this "white Indian" is not the son of one Jersph Todd.

The German Republicans of Wheeling, Va., gave a musical serenade on the 23th ult., to Senator Caldwell, who lives three miles and a half from the city, to signify the great gralification which had been recently tendered him, and which still more honorably and manfally be had accepted, in the ranks of "the great Republican party."

"No wonder," said the Senator, in reply, "that you Germana, and other laboring men, feel an interest in the progress and in the final ascendency of the principles of the Republican party. It is emphatically the party of the white laboring men of this country. While the Democratic party is the favorite party of the aristeral is element in our government; while it promotes the interests and follows the dicta of the oligarchical body of Southern slaveholders, to the prejudice of the interests of free white workingmen, the Republican party has made the injerents of our workingmen, of our small producers in the soil and in the workshops, its fundamental basis. It was a pussle to him how any man who wrought with his hands, and who valued the dignity of the sweat of his brow, could waver in his choice butween the principles of the two parties. Free labor never could be honorable, never bould command that respect, to which it was entitled, while ever it was discriminated against, as between it and slave labor. The great principles of the Republican party were the same that Henry Clay had contended for in his life time, viz: encouragement to the labors of free white workingmen, whether tillers of the soil, mechanics, or manufacturers. So plain were these facts becoming in the eyes of the people, and so itred workingmen, whether tillers of the soil, mechanics, or manufacturers. So plain were these facts becoming in the eyes of the people, and so itred workingmen, whether tillers of the country, through the principles of the Benocrations which have been brought upon the industrial interests of the country. Through the pri

SUPPLY OF COAL.—M. De Carnal, one of the greatest owners of eoal mines in Prussis, in a statistical work on coal digging, states that the quantity of eoal dug in 1857 amounted to 125,-000,000 of tons, a mass which piled up 6 ft. high, would cover a geographical square mile. The lands from which the coal is procured, may be estimated at 8000 square miles, and the mean depth of the beds of coal at about 31 feet. The mass of eoal, then, known to exist would form a cube of 10 miles. If we compare this enormous built of

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