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have seen-the one remedy for every evil, social, political, financial and industrial-the have seen-the one tended in the true of the tended in the tender of the instrial-the one immediate vital measure, not only of the pacific coast and new territories, but of the pacific coast and new territories, but of the immutacture. In 1741, before charcoal, and mutacture States, our millight, before charcoal, and mutacture States, our set of the completion no man living can compre-til its completion no man living can completion of sub-til its completion no man living can completion of sub-til its completion no man living can completion of sub-til its completion no man living can completion of sub-tits completion no man living can compl We need th financially. It will increase the value of every manufacture of New England --every product of the West-every foot of real estate in New York. It will revolution-ize traffic and finance. Travellers in every country will require exchange on New York. It will give us the carrycountry will require exchange on New York instead of London. It will give us the carry-ing trade of the world. The light costly pro-ducts of the Orient, rich in barbaric pearl and gold; the silks, teas and spices, will seek this route not only for our own markets, but also for Europe. Upon the establishment of steam communication between New York and Liverpool, old sagacious inerchants were surprised to find that they could no longer ford to send, by sailing vessels, goods which they had supposed would not bear the expenses of steam transportation; and that ex-berience will be repeated. New York will Black Prince, and sent to Eugland until ranecome the leading commercial emporium of somed, also issued leather money, having a he world, and San Francisco will have an small silver nail in the centre. importance little dreamed of now, We need it socially. The one bane of all new countries is the absence of the restrain-"Living money," slaves and oxen, passed current with the Angla Saxons, in payment ing and humanizing influence of women. If ing and humanizing infinence of women. At current with the Angle Sales, a particular of debts. any man would learn how much the strong-est require this let him spend a few months in some community entirely masculine. Aid a village in Scotland where it was not unsocieties and emigration schemes are no ade quate remedy. The oldest States have a sur-plus of women, the newest suffer for them. Make communication cheap, easy and rapid, Marco Polo found, in China, money made common for workmen to carry nails instead of the bark of the mulberry tree, bearing the stamp of the sovereign, which it was death to connerteit. and the laws of demand and supply will correct the evil. Above all things we need it politically.— There is infinite pathos in hearing gray-hair-Tobacco was generally used as money in d men and women who have lived here for twenty-years, or those in the prime of lite who left "the States" in childhood, invariably speak of the East as "home." Home it is to them, but not to the children born here, just coming upon the stage. At the outset of the payment of all debts. The convention of France during the revogreat rebellion, through California, Oregon and Idaho, a very large party favored a Paci-fic Republic. At first these States quivered lution, on the proposition of Jean-Bon Saint Amdree, long discussed the propriety of in the balance, but there was enough sturdy patriotism to put treason under fooi, and Cal-ifornia, debarred from sending her men sent every variety, Lamp Chimeys, Lampers, Lam

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nual produce may be drawn from it for divided, relinquished their opposition and two milleniums to come. Next to it in size accepted the system. Now, so satisfied are nual produce may be drawn from it for two milleniums to come. Next to it in size is the Derbyshire and Yorkshire coal field, which yields more than 12,000,000 tons a year, and can go on doing so for seven cen-turies without being exhausted. In it there are 541 collieries spread over a surface of 760, square miles. The great Durham and Northumberland basin, which fur-nishes. Newcastle coal: covers an area and Northumberland basin, which fur-nishes. Newcastle coal, covers an area of 460 miles, and contains 268 collieries. or 460 miles, and contains 255 conteries, whence are dug about ten million tons of coal a year. The Lancashire district, with half the area, yields about half as much coal, though giving work to three hundred and ninety collieries: The other English deposits are all much smaller, and, taken altogether, do not fornish as much coal as the Durham and Northumberland district. Some of them, like the famous Coalbrook. Dale field, in like the famous Coalbrook. Date field, in Spropshire, are already nearly exhausted.— In Scotland there is one vast. deposit touch-ing the southern slope of the Grampian hills, with an area of about seventeen hundred and

counties sow, and, it is safe to predict, never will again "whilst the earth bears a plant or the sea rolls a wave." An address in the German language by the Rev. S. K. Probst of Allentown, completed the exercises for the forenoon. In the afternoon Rev. F. C. H. Lampe of Reading, for merly of Pottsville, made a very telling address in German. He was followed by Jesse Newlin. Superintendent of Schuylkill, who made an address in English, after which the exercises closed to give the vast audience au twenty square miles, at present yielding less than ten million tons a year. opportunity to visit the buildings and surroundings. We wish the Normal School for

than ten million tons a year. "Altogether Great Britain now produces nearly 70,000,000 tons each year, less than half that quantity being drawn from all other parts of the world. Even if there be excuse it our cordial support and sympathy. it our cordial support and sympathy. .

parts of the world. Even if there be excuse tor fearing that we are using up our fuel too fast, it is evident that we are using it too wonderful advantage. We are living; as Robert Stephenson once said, in an age when the pent-up rays of that sun which stione upon the great carboniferous forests of parts of the beautiful location of this school we copy the following from the Press: Kutztown is a pleasant, thriving town, lo-cated in Maxatawny township, Berks county, Pa, fifteen miles equidistant between Read-income A light of the set in the set of the se of past ages are being liberated to set in ing and Allentown, on the old turnpike road of past ages are being inbrated to see in ing and Alentown, on the out autiplier to a motion our mills and factories, to carry us with great rapidity over the earth's surface, and to proper our fleets, regardless of wind and tide, with unerring regularity over the

ocean. "The chief commercial advantage resulttrains. In the history of this town this day coming from the increase in the coal trade has been its advancement of iron mining and iron manufacture. In 1741, before charcoal, and most attractive State Normal School that ex-

ranged, well ventilated, and with boarding accommodations for three hundred and school accommodations for four hundred and school accommodations for four hundred students. The German counties of Eastern Pennsyl-vania having not hitherto received that de-gree of attention, in respect to educational facilities, which their merits and necessities demand, the records of the vicinity resolved that they would themselves take-the matter that they would themselves take-the matter in hand, and nobly have they succeed. But ONE YEAR has elapsed since the corner-stone-was laid, and here the edince stands, the pride and ornament of the county and of the State. When the surrounding grounds shall be improved and the buildings thoroughly furnished, as they are designed to be, the in-vestment will reach over \$75,000, subscribed for in stock shares, and most all of them taken by the farmers and business men of the county. Although only in its incipiency, the

names of nearly two HUNDRED pupils, of both sexes, are already enrolled. HYGIENE OF SCHOOLS-PHYSIQUE. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20th, 1866. Of the many sayings handed down to us,

there are few in which we can more implicit-ly believe than in that well-founded maxim of the Latin-

Tobacco was generally used as money in Virginia up to 1600, fity-seven years after the foundation of the colony. In 1641, the Legislature of Massachusetts enacted that wheat should be received in commant of all debts. are there which can overcome physical disa-bility, and shine forth as brightly as though that disability did tot exist. The brain is adopting wheat as money, as the measure of not a separate organ, entirely distinst from value of all things. Platina was coined in Russia from 1828 to Platina was coined in Russia from 1828 to the slightest causes which affect the latter, so

times as money-cowrie shells in Africa; wampum by the American Indians; cattle wampuli by the Athencal Indians, catter by ancient Greece. The Carthagenians used leather as money, probably bearing some mark or stamp. Frederick II., at the siege of Milan, Is-

sued stamped leather as money. In 1560, John the Good, King of France, Salt is the common money in Abysinia; codfish in Iceland and Newfoundland.

FACTS AND FREAKS OF CURRENCY. Many things have been used at different

