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Vol. XLIII.---No. 36.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7. 1867.

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> Length of Siere, with arm crocked, from 4 to 5.
>
> Breast Measure—Around the supplied of the supplied THE CABINET ORGANS are adapted to FATLLES CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.
> They vary in price from \$1.10 to \$600 each.

RAILROADS. EHIGH VALLEY BAILBOAD .- '6' Summer Arrangement.

TRAINS ON THE LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD
ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 29th, 1861. n connection with the several roads running barre, New York and Philadelphia, as follows DOWN TRAINS. *** ** ** *** ***

8:00 1:30 7:30 †Cincinnati Express, daily. UP TRAINS. 8. N. 2. N. 4. N.

*Fast Line. †Night Express: daily. CONNECTIONS: OFFIGAL R. B. OF NEW PERSEY.
All Up and Down trains connect at Easton with the trains of the Central Railroad of New Jersey to and fro New York. MOREIS AND PASEX EALLEOAD.

Down trains Nos. 1, 3 and 5, and up trains Nos. 2, 8 and 10, connect at Easton, with trains of the Morris and Easton with trains of the Morris and Easton New York. and Essex Railroad to and from New York.

NOETH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Down trains Nos. 1, 5 and 7, and up trains Nos. 2
and 8, connect at Bethlehem with trains for Philadelphia. Trains from Philadelphia connect at Bethlehem
with down train No. 7, and with up trains Nos. 8 & 10.

EAST PENNSYLVANIA R. E.

Down trains Nos. 1 and 5, and up trains Nos. 8, 4, 6,
and 10, connect at Allentown with trains for Reading
and Harrisburg. Trains from Harrisburg and Reading
connect at Allentown with all down trains.

BELVINERE BELAWARE BAILROAD.

Down trains Nos. 1, 3 and 5 connect at Phillipsburg
with trains for Philadelphia. Trains from Philadelphia
connect at Phillipsburg with up trains Nos. 2 and 10,
and trains from Belvidere connect. with up trains
Nos. 6 and 8.

Noe, 6 and 8.

OATAWISSA BAILEOAD.

Down train No. 7, and up train No. 8, connect at Quakake Junction, with trains of the Catawissa R. R. BAILEOAD.

BAILEOAD BAILEOAD.

Down trains Noe. 5 and 7, and up train No. 8, connect with trains of the Hazleton Railroad. nect with trains of the Hazleton Rallroad.

LEHIGH AND SUSQUEHANA RALLROAD.

Down trains Nos. 5 and 7, and up trains Nos. 6 and 8, connect at White Haven with trains of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Rallroad to and from Wilkesbarre, without change of cars between Wilkesbarre and New York. No change of cars between Wilkesbarre and Philadelphia on up train No. 8 and down train No. 5.

ROBERT H. SAYRE,

Superintendent and Engineer L. V. R. R.

H. STANLEY GOODWIN, Asst Gen'l Supt.

May 21, '66.

BUSINESS CARDS. HARRIS BROTHERS,

Attend to Mining Engineering, Railroad Location and Construction, Topographical Surveying, and all other work in the line of their profession.

OFFICE: LOESER'S RUILDING.

April 21, '67 17-1y HENRY PLEASANTS, CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER. Inspects Collieries, and examines Mineral Lands.— Orrige—Bannan's Building, Centre St. opposite Episcopul Church. May 6, 65—18 JOSEPH W. GEARY, Civil and Mining Engineer, POTTSVILLE, PA, Orrice Shliman's Bulling, Aug 31, '67 P. W. SHEAFER, Pottsville, Pn., Inte

PHANK CARTER, Beal Estate Agent,
MAHANOY CITY, Schuylkill County, Pa.

Letter Address... "Mahanoy City P. O."
13-tf
March 30, 'Gl. A GENCY-For the Purchase and Sale A of Real Estate; buying and selling Coal; taking charge of Coal Lands, Mines, &c., and collecting rents. Office Mahantango Street, Potisville.

April 6, 60 14-1 CHAS, M. HULL

CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER. Office-Russel's Building, Mahantongo Street, Pottsville. May 6, '65, Encourage Home Manufactures. CHARLES KEHRER,

SALAMANDER SAFES. Second St., Pottsville
Announces to the business community of this and the adjoining counties, that he manufactures SALAMANDRER SAFES of all sizes and kinds, warranted Fire-proof, which, in point of workmanship and thists, will compare with those obtained from any other establishment in the country—He always keeps safes on hand for sale, and will make them any size, for Eanking and other Public Institutions, as cheap, if not cheaper than they can be obtained from abroad: rom abroad. He refers to Benjamin Haywood, George Bright, Thos. Jocch and A. Henderson, of this Borough, who have his Bafes in use. June 13, '63.—24-tf

NEW BOOK AND STATIONERY
The undersigned are now prepared to furnish a fine
assortment of Books and first class Stationery, at their
New Store, on Centre Street, four doors below the
Episcopal Church. Printing, Binding and Stamping to
order. Orders promptly attended to. Give us a fall.

C. A. Bossysher.

C. A. Bossysher.

C. A. Bossysher.

C. Dottsville, April 22, 65.

Orders.

Orders promptly attended to. Give us a fall.

O. C. Bossysher.

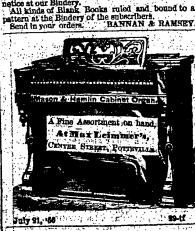
O. C. Bossysher.

16-11

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER! To Carpenters, Bailders, and all using on Dealing in A. mber. The undersigned desires to inform the public that has always on hand, at his extensive yard on COAL ST., near RAILROAD DEPOT a large assortment of all kinds of Frame. Sill and other Lumber. As he has his own Timber Land with Steam Saw-mills capable of sawing from three to four hundred thousand feet per month, he is able to ofter

LARGE ADVANTAGES o those using or dealing in Lumber. Having a large uantity of very long and heavy timber, especial at ention will be paid to Breaker and Mining bills. SILAS BALL, Pottsville, YARD—On Ceal street, near the Railway Depot. MRLE—At Girard Manor, Catawissa Railroad. Feb 23, '67

ISAAC MOYER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN



shaft at 600 yards from surface; the furnace drift is 25 yards from the pit bottom, being 611 yards below dumb drift. Careful obser-George D. Prentice—himself one of the most gifted the American bards—thinks that no living poets can vations, made during the sinking of the pit, have shown that the temperature of the straincreases with tolerable regularity from I degrees at a depth of 6 yards, to 751 degrees at a depth of 6863 yards.

The temperature on the pit top, this day,
May 28, 1867, at 11 o'clock, A. M., was 58 degrees, at the pit bottom, 64 degrees; variation, 6 degrees; in the return air roads, when the air has passed round the workings, and done all its work previous to making its exit into dumb drift, is 71 degrees; variation from pit bottom, 7 degrees. The remaining 205 yards have been sunk by the Dunkirk Coal Company.

Pale star, that with thy soft sad light
Came out upon my bridal eve,
I have a song to sing to-night,
Before thou takest thy monraful leave.
Since then so softly time hath stirrd,
That months have almost seemed like hours,
And I am like a little bird
That's slept too long among the flowers,
And, waking, sits with waveless wing,
Soft singing 'mid the shades of even;
But oh, with sadder hant I sing—
I sing of one who dwells in heaven. The winds are soft, the clouds are few.
And tenderest thoughts my heart begulles,
As floating up through mist and dew.
The pale young mon comes out and smiles;
And to the green resounding shore
In silvery troopsthe rippies crowd,
Till all the ocean dimpled over,
Liffts up us voice and laughs aloud;
And etar on star, all soft and calm,
Floats up you arch serenely blue;
And lost to earth and steeped in baim,
My split floats in ether too. Coal Company.

We have now an incline at work at the bottom of Astley Pit, which is 250 yards down, lying at an angle of 1 foot to the yard, making the total perpendicular depth from the surface to the lowest point, 770 yards. A vote of thanks was unanimously passed to the writer of the paper.

Mr. Greenwell: I have observed at Monkwearmouth, at a depth of 580 or 59 yards, the temperature has been as high as 8 Loved one ! though lost to human sight, Loved one! though lost to human sight,
I feel thy spirit lingering near,
As softly as I feel the light
That trembles through the atmosphere;
And in some temple's holy shades,
Though mute the hymn and hush'd the prayer
A solemn awe the soul pervades,
Which tells that worship has been there—
A breath of incense, left alone
Where many a censer swung around,
Will thrill the wanderer, like a tone,
Who treads on consecrated ground. degrees; but it appears that the temperature at Dukinfield, where the depth is more by

I know thy soul, from worlds of biles.
That stoops awhile to dwell with me.
Hath caught the prayer I breathed in this,
That I at nest might dwell with thee,
I hear a murmur from the seas.
That thrilis me like thy spiri, is sighs:
I hear a voice on every breeze,
That makes to mine its low replies—
A voice all low and sweet like thine;
It sives an answer to my prayer. It gives an answer to my prayer, And brings my soul from heaven a sign That I shall know and meet thee the I know thee there by that sweet face,
Round which a tender halo plays,
Still touched with the expressive grace
That made thee lovely all thy days.
But that sweet smile that over it shed
A beauty like the light of even,
Whose soft expression never fled,
Even when its soul bad flown to heaven.
I'll know thee by the starry crown
That glitters in thy ravon hair;
Oh! by these blessed signs alone
I'll know thee there—I'll know thee there

For ah! thine eye, within whose sphere
The sweets of youth and beauty met,
That swam in love and softness here,
Must swim in love and softness yet.
For ah! its dark and liquid beams,
Though saddened by a thousand sighs,
Were holler than the light that streams
Down from the gates of Paradise—
Were bright and radiant like the morn,
Yet soft and dewy as the eve;
Too sad for eyes where smiles are born,
Too young for ears that learn to grieve.

I wonder if this cool sweet breeze
Hath touched thy lips and fann'd thy brow,
For all my spirit hears and sees
Recall thee to my memory now;
For every hour we breathe apart,
Will but increase; if that can be,
The love that fills this little heart,
Already filled so full of thee,
Yet many a tear these eyes must weep,
And many a sin must be forgiven,
Ero these pale lids shall sink to sleep— For these pale lids shall sink to sleep... Ere thou and I shall meet in heaven.

From the New York Evening Gazette: BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, JR. We are playing a game, my darling,
A game at which own must win;
We can give it no nome, my darling,
Ere-heart trials fairly begin—
For the stake that we play for is heavy,
And hearts may be lost or won,
As we still go on with our dirting,
And the danger is just begun.
You would give me a free heart, darling,
Whose love may all be mine—
Are you sure there is no art, darling,
No truer love than thine?

We are as lovers now, my darling,
And all the world seems fair:
We are making a vow, my darling,
And pledging a life-'ove there.
With no thought of the future before us,
Except as a pathway of light,
And we've nothing but fair clouds over us,
With scarcely a shadow of night,
But will you not weary, my darling,
Of the words that are often told,
That may not sound so cheery, my darling,
When round us the years have rolled?

Will you always kiss me, my darling,
And as fondly call me thine?
Will you learn to miss me, my darling,
And long to be always mine?
With your loving accents, whispered low,
As you have done to day,
Will you always love and caress me so,
When I am old and gray?
When we have grown older, my darling,
And I shall be selfish of you;
Will your heart not be colder, my darling,
Or will it be loving and true?
ELIZARETH, N. J., July 25.

at the bottom to 501 deg. at the top. This verted every day from 5 deg. to 104 deg. Mr. Dickinson: That is quitte what I should have expected—that the increase of the temperature at the bottom of the pit would va-(From the London Mining Journal OUR DEEPEST COAL MINE. INTERNAL TEMPERATURE OF THE EARTH. At the Manchester Geological Society neeting, Mr. Higginbottom, Jr. read a description of the Astley Deep Pit, near Ashton under-Lyne. The new pit, which has recently been sunk to the Black Mine, on the Dukinfield estate, near Manchester, is of a state, here, the surface of the ground to The President: Mr. Dickinson, have you anything to communicate to us respecting the great outburst of gas at Ebbw Vale?— Mr. Dickinson: I have only seen the account total depth, from the surface of the ground to the bottom, of 686½ yards. The general di-ameter is 12 ft., with the exception of a length given before the Committee of the House o Commons, and that which appeared in the n the middle, where it has been widened to newspapers, as well as in a private letter.
But they are things which occur on so many occasions that I don't think there is anything very unusual in it.—The President: But this 24 ft., to facilitate the passing of the chairs,

excepting also a few yards of the pit bottom, where it gradually increases to 19 ft. 2 in. In sinking the pit itself 320,931 cube feet of material have been excavated, and 10,584 more have been excavated, and the pit 211 yards have been been been excavated, and the pit 211 yards have been were forced from the face of the mine these seams there are 26 of more than a foot in thickness of 584 ft., have been worked at difficult to make an accurate calculation of the quantity of gas coming off in this way.

The President: But this way many a noble fruit of instruction might be lost. There is no doubt the true teacher, will not overlook the existence of this battery, and will take care that those opposite poles during instruction be safely separated, and this he will do in the interest of both.—But it is claimed by the friends of cc-education the way many a noble fruit of instruction might be lost. There is no doubt the true teacher, will not overlook the existence of this battery, and will take care that those opposite poles during instruction be safely separated, and this he will do in the interest of both.—But it is claimed by the friends of cc-education the manners of the young man, and all girlish romance will be expelled from the pit of the funcaces of any fig., have been worked at dif-ferent places in the neighborhood, and may, therefore, be considered to have a present commercial value. The shaft, with the ex-ception of 42 yards where it is tubbed with cast-iron segments, is walled with a 9 inch wall of arch bricks, stiffened at intervals by stone rings, 18 in on the bed and 12 in thick, of which there are 80. Altogether 7308 cube feet of stone and 750,000 bricks have been used in the shaft, exclusive of those employed The meeting then terminated, with a vote

used in the shaft, exclusive of those employed in the mouthings, &c. In sinking, water was met with at the following depths:—At 181 yards from the surface 40 gallons per minute; at 240 yards, 35 gallons; at 359 yards, 52 gallons; at 413 yards, 38 gallons; at 590 yards, 5 gallons; making a total of 165 gallons per minute. This water is raised to the surface by means of seven lifts of plunger purps, of these the four upper are 12 in. Facts for Government Bondholders and the holders of Greenbacks. ger pumps, of these the four upper are 12 in diameter, and the three lower 9, 7, and 6 in

In 1861 eleven States seceded, and since diameter, and the three lower 9, 7, and 6 in.

diameter; they have all a stroke of 8 ft. The four heavy litts average above 90 yards in ed in Congress, until the admission of Tenlength each, and are arranged alternately on poposite sides of pump-rods; each stroke of All the United States Bonds—5 20 b, 7 30 b

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WURDENGE ARE READ PAPEAR TO
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Educational.

J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Editor. WE are pleased to learn that the Professorship of Natural Sciences of the State Normal School, which has been but temporarily filled for some time back, has been permanently filled by the selection of Prof. Thomas R. Baker, Professor of Mathematics in the Agricultural College at Bellefonte, Pa. Prof. B. is a graduate of the State Normal, of the class of 1860, and thus, after an absence of seven years, he goes back to his "Alma Mater," where we have no doubt, he will soon be as popular as he was years ago as a hard-

In our next we will publish a list of the teachers in this Borough, with their respective salaries, and would be pleased to receive

alumni of that Institution:

such a list from some of our other Boroughs. at Dukinfield, where the depth is more by 100 yards, it is only 71 degrees. I think if you take the temperature at the surface (58 deg.,) and if that is deducted from the 71 deg. at the bottem, and that distributed over the depth, it will be found that they will make 1 deg. for a greater length than is usually accepted. It rather agrees with an idea upon the point which has occurred to me, and that is this—that if you take pits of moderate depth—say, 40 or 50, or 60 or 70 fms., you will find an increase of temperature of large for every 45 or 50 ft. But if you go erate depth—say, 40 or 50, or 69 or 70 ims., write; and some designated by again proposed of the persistence of temperature of 1 deg. for every 45 or 50 ft. But if you go deeper, say 200 fms., you will find an increased average of a great many more feet for the increment of 1 deg. I think this is for the increment of 1 deg. I think this is fully corroborated, as far as one example may corroborate anything, by Dukinfield.

The Persistent The writing usually corroborate anything, by Dukinfield. The President: A great deal has been said ally occupies about ten minutes. about the temperature of the earth, and both The slates are then exchanged, and the on the Continent and in this country there have been a great many observations upon it sometimes each boy spelling one word, but and each particular observer adheres to the results of his own observations, and wants spelled. If a word is incorrectly spelled I fewerlet the correct spelled I fewerlet the correc spelled. If a word is incorrectly spelled I spelled. If a word is incorrectly spelled 1 to make the earth hotter by a degree for so many feet. These observations are very different, and are likely to be very different, because many of them are not made with the care they ought to be. At any rate they do not point to any general conclusion. We do not point to any general conclusion. We do not point to any general conclusion. We

care they ought to be. At any rate they do not point to any general conclusion. We find that in Cornwall and Devonshire there is one scale of increase of temperature; in Durham another, and in Cheshire another. This is probably due to the way in which the observations have been made. Observations of temperature with a delicate thermometer, examined by myself or monitors, or both by require a great deal of care. When there are a great many men in a pit, and a current of cold air, and when, as suggested by Mr. myself and monitors.

At the close of the school session each boy records in a small blank book his mis-spelled or cold air, and wheel, as suggested by air.

Livesey, the decomposition of pyrites liberates heat, the conditions must be very different. Then, we all know that in deep mines gas is pent up in the coal, and exercises considerable force in liberating itself. The force is so great that it has forced the face of the coal right off. An instance occurred at Ebbw ordly all the words recorded in his blank. Vale lately where 30 tons of coal were said | book during the month.

to have been forced off by the pressure of the gas to get out. When the gas thus diffuses itself through the works it lowers the temperature of the mine. On looking at all the obot of the session as before described.—Cor. per attre of the mine. On totaling at an title of the session at servations, and the different results, we must come to the conclusion that we have not an absolutely correct rule as to the increased ratio of the temperature of the earth.

[CONTINUE] THE CO-EDUCATION OF THE SEXES. [CONTINUED FROM LAST WHERE.] Mr. Dickinson: In the sinking of this pit Jean Paul Ritcher confirms these contrasts a most careful series of experiments was made as to the temperature. If a copy of the re-sults were appended to the paper, it, would be very valuable. Everything that human skill and care could do was done.—The Pres in his peculiar manner. He says:
"Man is more epic and reflective, the wife more lyric and emotional. The woman is more poetic, the man more philosophic. The man has two 'selfs' (egos), the woman only one, and needs another in order to comprehend her own (ego) 'self.' The wife reads in the heart of another better than in her ident: Dr. Fairburn has published them.—
They were taken under Mr. Astley's directions, and have been published.—Mr. Dickinson: They would be useful if added to this own. The man is more earnest; the wife is either happy or unhappy, either merry or sad. Men like truths, property, horses, etc., women like persons. The man likes the idea, the wife outside appearance. The mo-Mr. Higson: You will find that pits of the same depth differ in different parts. The up-per part of the middle coal or greater field is ever at the same heat as at the lower. You

idea, the wife outside appearance. The morality of woman is more custom, that of man more principle. A boy may be reformed by the bad example of a drunkard, the girl will only reform by placing before her a good example," etc. This comparison might be extended much further, a great many more authors might be quoted, to prove that a difference as to the psychological nature between the sexes exists, and that in consequence a great deal of what may be considered propermental food for the one, is not in the same degree useful, sometimes even useless for the other. But before we proceed farther, it is but proper to mention here that particularly will find a greater increase of the heat down the Astley Mine, at 300 yards, than you find at 300 yards where there is the beginning of the middle coal field.—The President: That is an interesting fact.—Mr. Greenwell: It is clear from that that you cannot take an in-creased ratio of heat from an increase of depth f you have a greater amount of heat from description of strata than from another. t is due to other causes than the depth of Mr. Evans: At five successive dates I took the temperature at the top and bottom of our pit, and I found that it differed from 701 deg. at the bottom to 501 deg. at the top. This manded, the natural physical and psychological development may come in collision with the interests of instruction. That is, the strict attention which is necessary in order to persture at the bottom of the pit would va-ry with the height of the barometer at the collision with the mutual attention which the sexes pay, should and must pay each other at this period of life. It is a law in natural philosophy that the opposite poles of a gal-vanic battery attract each other, and that this attraction is so much stronger the nearer those two poles are to each other, and it is to be feared that many a young man or woman might be more attracted by the opposite pole of this natural galvanic battery than by the

of the quantity of gas coming off in this way.

The Parsuperr: I recollect 10 yards of strats being lifted in the course of sinking a pit, when a deep seam of coal was first reached.—Mr. Evans: Ten perpendicular yards! That is more than lifting 30 tons of the tyoung men who have really acquired a coal. that young men who have really acquired a good education, have never, or only in rare cases, been wanting in necessary, noble refinement in society. A really noble refinement is but a natural consequence of sound educa-

In the second place, let us ask: "Is it for and the holders of Greenbacks.

this reason that we send our boys to the university that they can play afterwards the politic courteous gentleman in so called refined society?" We had an idea that we send society?" We nad an idea that we send them there that they may become good doctors, good lawyers, good teachers, in short, noble, thinking, useful members of society, and not fashionable c'owns. This so-called refinement is often but another name for bypocrisy, and a hypocrite is worse than a thief. If for instance, you have some that feeling