

VOL. 2-NO. 304. PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1859.

Reep It Before the People.

MY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

"Keep it before the poole,"
By a post once was aung,
And most colemn truths were sounded.
When the "Iron Harp!" he strung;
The a cop of honest labor,
On its trilling sirrings had birth,
And abcild ever be an authern
For the toiling sons of earth.
"Keep it before the people,"
That to farmers on the s. il.
And to hard! brave mechan cs.
With the brawny hancs of toil,
Were indebted for the comforts
We enjoy in Freed.m's land,
And their hearts inspire with courage.
Which shall nerse the earnest hand.

Which shall neve the expect hand,

'Keep the before the people ')

'Whe may kneel on Freedom's sod,

That ''the houset man'—as written—

''It is he noblest work of God;''

And, though that the skies above him,

Through the clouds will brightly shine

Worthy deeds, in the sfiningence

Of the incer spark divine:
Through most humble, clad in homespun,
He to Heaven is nearer, far.
Than the hypocrite in broadfolk
Who will ride in Mammoo's car;
Orn-hing all the noble feelings
White should human heaves control,
And for wealth to fill his coffers
Glving his immortal soni.
"Reep it be'ore the people,"
This the truth our heaves shall thrill,
That the man who know his duty,
And performs it with a will,
Though his lot in life to lowly—

And performs it with a will,
Though his to in life be lowly—
Not possessing here a dime—
Foreier ity, a harvest.
Ha wi I reap in delds of Time.

15 Keep it before the people.
10 to be seen by ev'r, eye,
That the people must have o'othing.
They must either make or buy;
And, as most of them must purchase,
Tis important they should know
Where the best is manufactured,
To be sold at prices low.

15 Keep it before the people!

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SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1859.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The "Sunday Question" in the Noon day Prayer Meeting.
At the Noonday Prayer Meeting at Sausom-street

Church, yesterday, the absorbing them of running the cars on the Lord's day was introduced, and was narrowly resided from-very inappropriately o the time and place—being made " a bone of contention." From remarks made by some of the speakers, it appears that this subject has been the theme in these meetings, to the exclusion of almost everything else, for the last two weeks." At the opening of the meeting, the young gentieman, who was appointed to conduct the exerises read Paul's inimitable analysis of Obristian ove, or " Charity," as centained in the 18th chap ter of his Epistic to the Romans; but nontrary to its spirit, the very first speaker who followed (a person, by the way, who has the unentiable repu-tation of being addicted to frequently disturbing eligious meetings.) rose, and in a very uncharitable strain denounced the incompete ble strain denounced the incompetency of Ohristians to save more souls than they do, but the ground of their not fully understanding the Ward of God! A brother, in the after part of the mixing, very justly remarked, with reference to the mixing very justly remarked, with reference to the mixing one ought to claim to understand that for fully, especially as enough was known to take inners the way to eternal life.

Several prayers and exhortations allowed the first apeaker, all of which were largely burdened

of their not fully understanding the Ward of God. A brother, in the after part of the meting, very justify remarked, with reference to the meting, very justified by a man in the gallery, but doned with the vexed pastion of Sunday fixed, until finally a brother of very youthful appearance rose, and, in an agitated manner, called upon his fellow-Ohristians to "pluck the beargont of their own eye" before they attempted to extract the mete from their brother's. He was fired to the sunday question that was being continuity in the duced in this meeting, and which he besided was, to a great extent, destroying their useful at home, as also it ought to begin at seme. Walle, for example, men of wealth and ministers of the Gospel continued to ride to church in the remainder of the same purpose. The speaker was here in terrupted by a man in the gallery, bor cose to demand that this controversy should be stopped, whereupon the young gentleman said he had not thing more to say, and sat down.

He had associaty taken his zeak, however, before he was followed by a brother or the goopsite side.

MECHANICAL BAKERY. thing more to say, and sat down.

He had scarcely taken his seat, however, before MECHANICAL BARERY, S. W. corner of Broad and
Vine streets.

C. M. CLARK, Poplar street below
Tenth. he was followed by a brother on the opposite side Roplar street below of the house in a very similar straig. The latter S. B. corner Sixth and Goaten streets.

Ko. 405 Callow 1111 course things had taken in these mistings during the next two wasks. He thousehild have bed by the past two weeks. He should be stablished for the purpose of pointing out to sinestreet.

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(o. 1223 Vine street. No. 1223 Vine street. lately, the sinner was left as uncared for as if his soul wasn't worth saving He had as much regard No. 115 North Wifth street,

B. E. corner Fifth and

Bornes streets.

B. E. corner Eleventh and for God's Word and the Sabbath He had instituted as any one; but he felt that a more important Broad street below Walthing was to be done in these mentings than the discussion of a matter which, as Christian, h No. 1419 Lombard felt bound to regard as of comparatively minor im-D. GOURTHEY, M. W. corner Sixteenth and Pine streets.
WILLIAM COURTHEY, No. 506 South Twelfth portance. The hour was now nearly exhausted and, so far, the only allusion that had been made to the work of saving sinners had been by Mr. Mireet.

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Corner South Fourth and
Johnston streets.

S. W. corner Surests.

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Street.

5. W. corner of Seventh and Pinestreets.

Coates street below Thirteen street.

5. W. corner Franklin and Coates streets.

M. W. corner Tenth and Shippen streets.

Month of the Streets.

Month 1916 South Front street. on Saturday. The delegation from this city, numering seventeen, have returned with glowing an fornia to Nova Scotia. The efficient president of the Philadelphia organization, Geo. H. Stuart, Esq , was unanimously chosen chairman of the tion, though, as we learn from the Troy Daily Times, he did not accept that post until urged to do so, after having declined the honor in

pertinent speech. A large portion of the time was occupied with hearing the essays which had been prepared for presentation to the Convention, and the discussions pon the various recommendations contained in hem. The original idea of these annual Conventions was, to promote a more general co-operative interest among these societies throughout the Joinn, by the closer intimacy which such convo eccived, this object was very fully subserved of roy. The statements of the present condition of erchange of views there had upon matters of vital pon their future usefulness. On Saturday the bout five hundred, went in a special train to

delgates, with their friends, to the number of about five hundred, went in a special train to Saratoga, where they were met by Rev. Dr. Bardman and several other well-known Philadelphiaus; they had a pleasant excursin, and returned in time for the evening session. On Sunday the members visited the various churches and Sunday-schools of Troy.

Instralatins or Rev. David Magill, then pastor of the Union Presbyterian Church (Old Echool.) Thirteenth street, below Sprace, received a call from what was lately knoyn as the "Socth Church," but which is now the "First Presbyterian Church of Boston," which was searched. Having taken leave of his conjection. The installation services were held in one of the halls of the Tremont Temple, where the ompregation now worships, and are described in avery interesting letter which we find in the ourrent number of The Presbyterian. The installation of Old School Presbyterian clergymen in our vodern Athens is not a matter of frequent converse. On this coscasion a number of ministers by the member of The Kev. Mr. Timlow, of Newburyport, presided; the Rev. Mr. Johnson, d's services in a minority, are winning for themselves "golden compilabed editor of The Presbyterian, of this city, by invitation, preached the sermon and gave the charge to the people.

Great Union Merting for Prayrer i The Royal Boranio Gandens, Belleat, on Friday, the 20th of the most delightful places in Boundary stockers and Sunday visit to some celebrated watering place, in Smoothest hair, the largest whishers, the factous and the fastest horses!

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From Belfast papers just received, the mostextra-ordinary gathering recorded in the annals of reli-gious meetings was held in the Royal Botani Gar ens, near Belfast, on Friday, the 29th of June. ion. The Banner of Ulster, speaking of it, ays: active of the faity fent valuable assistance in arrying out the work.

"The gentlemen, whom we may term the drectors of this important religious undertaking, errefortunate enough to obtain for the holding of the monster meeting," from the cemmittee of the Royal Dotanic Gardons, the use of their beautiful and extensive grounds—the only park, not printe property, in the neighborhood of Belfast, and the only place at all suitable for such a purpose which our environs afford.

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quast to any for brilliancy and durability, and is together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we will not be overlanded to the numbers drain together yesterday; and we

CAPE ISLAND, N. J., July 20, 1859. The height of the season, at this fashionable resort, has been fairly redched. Yet, notwithstanding this significant fact to many, all the hotel are not full. This is the only one that is really filled, and were it not for the constant changes iere would be no room for snother sont. Some orty or more persons were ! refused admittance. accommodate them, and this evening the disap he morning beats then I have any knowledge of. The number of guests in this pleasant house, and the cottages connected with it, I am informed, is apwards of six hundred, and had Messrs. West Thompson, the proprietors, the accommodations, it would reach by this time at least nine hundred if not exceed it. These gentlemen, this season. keep their house in superior style—better, if any-thing, than ever before—and their efforts to make those under their charge comfortable is fully ap-preciated by all. The table is well supplied, the ervants are obliging, and in all departments harnony and good feeling prevail to an extent rarely vitnessed in so large a hotel. Make us a visit, and

Letters from Caps Island.

ence of The Press.

we will "squeeze" you in somewhere.

The Island is remarkably quiet. The rowdyls The Island is remarkably quiet. Lee rowdy sm of former years is unknown, and on all sides the utmost decorum is observed. Bathing, driving, riding on horseback, hops, &c., are the order of the day, except among the ladies, who mingle needlework with these pleasures. Hundred-o-

the hope of catching the theves.

The improvements since last season have been very few. During this fall and winter a number Messrs. Thomas & Sons are to dispose tion, on Saturday next. The lots are

cated, and some suppose they will bring high prices
The result of the sale I will apprise you of.
There was another elegant 'hop' at this house
last evening. The dluing-room was crowded, the
danoing was good, and the music, by Hassler'
band, such as is peculiar to that proficient corps of
musicians.

The weather to-day is warm, at 2 P. M. the mercury in the thermometer indicating 81 degrees. The bathing was fine, and enjoyed by at least 2 000

[Correspondence of The Press.] UNITED STATES HOTEL. CAPE MAY, July 20, 1859. The recent spell, of warm weather had driven

ent for a promenade or a drive. Fanned b

Letter from Ephrata.

EPHRATA-MOUNTAIN SPRINGS Lancaster county, July 21, 1859. What can I tell you of a watering place that ing place !" " What a theme for a letter !" The smoothest hair, the largest whiskers, the flercest

Yours, truly,

The Market Sheds. ket street.) and to have erected in their stead a has not thought it advisable to make a hall of the The continue price of the message and decided as a complete a solution. It comes to the message are for the supplier of the message are for the supplier. The proceedings of the supplier. The proceedings of the message are for the supplier. The proceedings of the message are for the supplier. The proceedings of the supplier. The p dating ten thousand persons? We want such a room for mass meetings, the Horticultural Society's annual exhibitions, Franklin Institute exhibirespectively and that the thousands of persons who arrived by special trains on the Ulser and Balymona Rallways, as well as numbers of other, were admitted without this formality.

The proceedings of the meeting were in keepig which is numerical magnitude in all those featurs which render a religious gathering solemn all impressive.

RECIPE FOR DIABRICA.—Put into a bottle the command is "Do no manner of work."

It is e mistake to argue, as many persons do in this matter, that an evil may be created because there ounces pluente (alisples) upon which pour this matter, that an evil may be created because thous and varieus other associations. It seems to thou, and varieus other associations. It seems to this matter, that an evil may be created because there ounces pluente (alisples) upon which pour this matter, that an evil may be created because there ounces pluente (alisples) upon which pour this matter, that an evil may be created because there ounces pluente (alisples) upon which pour this matter, that an evil may be created because there ounces pluente (alisples) upon which pour this matter, that an evil may be created because there ounces pluente (alisples) upon which pour this matter, that an evil may be created because there ounces pluente (alisples) upon which pour the mount of the matter, that an evil may be created because there are mount of the matter, that an evil may be created because there are mounted in the matter, that an evil may be created because there ounces pluente (alisples) upon which white antity it is a missing the mount of the matter, that an evil may be created because the mount of the mount

Letter from the Sea-Side.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 21, 1859! We are now in the vortex of fashion and fun in We are now in the vortex of fashion and fun in this little, spontaneous metropolis by the side of into the far West, bayond, the Arkansas, has at the sea. Every train brings new additions of the last reached its out insting point, and I have started making this my first stepping place. Now, what is there about 0 resson which can be caught tables. To make the most of a merry season is the reached its out insting point, and I have started making this my first stepping place. Now, what is there about 0 resson which can be caught tables. To make the most of a merry season is the universal determination, and what with the music, the dancing, the bathing, and the rides

the misty sea. We make our toilettes for the third time, and take an early breakfast. We gossip for an hour or ro, until the screeching local motive comes rushing to view, and a grand strug gle ensures for the morning papers. An hour start is the screen of the morning papers.

"As idle as a painted ship"
"Upon a painted ocean,"

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"Upon a pulated cosan."

From the bath to dimer is a logical consequence,
Is alt water makes people hungry, and how people
here do eat! Yes would hardly beliave me. I am
sure. If I were to tell you what is every day to be
seen at the dimer-table. Hwe the best variety
before the attacks of hungry fair ones or the ravenous brave! How the puddings, the oyster,
the aspons, the wine, and the other little substantals, suffer is enough to oure the dyspenda. But
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away, or follow the fortunes or the "Uavailer." The evening papers come about twilight and we renew the excitement of the morning, on the arrival of the morning mail. Supper and the papers disposed of, we arrange our plans in accordance with the weather. If the moon is up we walk along the beach, gas-at its slivery grandeur, and talk poetry about the "Queen of Night" We have had some gorgeous moonlight reenes within the past fortnight, and right gloriously were they appreciated. If the night is cloudy, or the moon obvoure, as a matter of course we go to the dance. "Hop" is the wird, but it is so detectably vulgar that I cannot bring myself to use it. Everybody, almost attends these dances—many for the mere amusement of looking on, a majority for the fun of joining in the revelry. The dance over, and the night advanced, we all take a bath in the over-foaming surf, and retire to quiet and healthy slumbers.

The city yesterday was unusually lively by the visit of the Shawnes Association of your city. The company was very large, and enjoyed the attractions of the place hugely. Some good friends of yours, from Lancaster, and thereabouts, were present, and sceing the ocean for the first time indulged their surprise immensely at the prospect. They left in an evening train, in magnificent spirits.

spirits.

I will not say anything about the hotels here—they are, on an average, very good. I think he will be hard to please who is not satisfied with some of our publicans:

Let me give your travelling readers a word of advice, and let it be to visit Atlantic City. Two hours and a half will bring them here, and a reasonable amount of money will assure them all of its pleasures.

The railroad from Cooper's Point is staunchly built. The scenery along the route is very mono-

and and are built. The scenery along the route is very mono-ave rarely tonous. For the first thirty miles evidences are ex-hibited of thrift and presperity. For the next

entered into with a spirit which I have rarely seed and the seed equalled.

We are about thirteen miles from Lancaster and sighteen from Reading. The company, comprising some three hundred in all, are mostly Philips gome three hundred in all, are mostly Philips gome three hundred with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that the most fastidious could desire, we enjoy the composition of the surrounded the composition of the surrounded the surrounded that the luxuring that the most fastidious could desire, we enjoy that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that the most fastidious could desire, we enjoy that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded with all the luxuring that, while we are surrounded that the luxuring the converted into very intenditive. There are a few groves, whils with a little expense might be converted into very intenditive. There are a few groves, whils with a little expense might be converted into very intenditive. There are a few groves, whils with a little expense might be converted into very intenditive. There are a few groves, whils with a little expense might be converted into very intenditive. There are a few groves, whils with a little expense might be converted into very intenditive. There are a few groves, whils with a little expense might b tors purely private? Public conveyances are run for the avowed purpose of bringing profit to the proprieters and pleasure to those who paonise them; private conveyances may be used

the minister and the railway company working on Sunday? Just the difference, I would say between earning a dime and saving a soul. The ne is business for time, the other for eternity

TWO CENTS.

Letter from "Wanderer." Cameson, July 21, 1859.

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with a regularity, and a forgatfulness of the world-about him or of the Michigan Central Railway acoldent, that is a most impressive impersonation of profound faith. He is founded upon the belief that Foster, of the Penpsylvanta Railway, has made all things right for his trip to Cresson and, of course. those who know John Edgar Thompson and William B. Foster, know that his confidence is well placed. Just back of our friend with the meerschaum, is a Hercules who ventilates olgars and tobacco luice. Herculean in their strength of flavor. But he is kind and tender to his half-dozen fellow-travellers, offering them rifle whiskey and a terrible Bologna saunage, which he avers he himself-bought of Kayser, a Douglas man, who holds that unless Douglas ir nominated things will go to eternal smash. A Buchanan man, probably nectmaster at Tunk hannock, large in bone and firsh, but excessively small of voice and apirit, and a sprinkling of the sons of Momus, make up the smoking car. Here Lynchburg and Manilla, Connectiout and German, curl into the air and intermingle their respective aromas.

make close concections with trains going north and south on the North Central. Last winter an act, very indefinite in its nature, was passed by the Legislature, giving the Lackswanns and Bloomsburg Company the privilege of extending their track to Sunbury, or any point south of its Now, suppose they continue their track down the right bank of the Sasquehanna to Duncannon, and the Sherman's Valley road is completed—it will, then roants to the road and the statement of the Lackswanna road on the right bank would necessarily interfers with the North Contral. That side of the river is thickly inhabited, and villages exist at very short distances apair. The people would have a direct route to Philadelphia and Harrisburg without crossing the Sucquehanna, whole is sometimes a perilous undertaking where there are no bridges; but they would have a route to the west which would enable them to save thirty miles of travel, even if the Sherman's Valley road is not built. The Lackswanna road is a very good one, and under the efficient management of the superintend ent, M. E. Jackson, Eq., is beginning to pay. I notice great quantities of coal transported over it daily.

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The failure of the Catawisse, Williamsport, and Srie, and Williamsport and Emira roads has been teard with regret in this region, and the general scaling is a strong hope that they may be enabled to work out of their difficulties. The Catawissa is the ploneer railroad enterprise which enabled the

now idle, the experiment not having proved t

Letter from Pennington, N. J. Correspondence of The Press.; PRENINGTON, N. J., July 19, 1859. The anniversary exercises of our seminary commenced to-day, by the exhibition of the ladie

opartment, in the Methodist Episcopal Church The evening was very warm, and the house dense The evening was very warm, and the hours dense by crowded.

After prayer by the Rev. G. F. Brown, D. D., the "salutatory" was read by Miss Bisgie. It was an exceedingly good addram. She was followed by Miss Joh. R. Oncover, who read an essay upon "Life's Changes," which was decidedly a fine effort. "Our Country—Its Glory and Dastiny," was a patriotic essay, and showed a deal of talent; read by Miss J. E. Pallipps, "Hallowed Ground," by Miss J. E. Pallipps, "Islamed Ground," by Miss J. E. Pallipps, "Islamed Ground," by Miss J. E. Pallips, "Islamed Ground," by Miss H. L. Petherbridge, was a fine affair, and clicited much splause. Mirs Mattie W. Shivers read a capital satire, entitled "Young America," in which she spared. neither sex "Wrecks and Mutations of Time." by Miss Neille M. Barlow, was remarkably good. "The Ministry of Lahor," by Miss Lizzie Smith, was very charming. "The Central Giory of the Universe," by Miss E Walters, was one of the best. "The Linperial Cown of the Soul," by Miss in Resbotham, showed great talent, and Miss E E Jerman's "Valedictory" was the piece of the evening: "Winnesday.—The exercises were continued to day by the annual address, delivered by Rev. D D. Lore, in the Soulnery chapel, which was prointed by north of the institution. Mr. Lore's address

Latin salutatory addresses" were very fine. Mr.

S. K. Batchelder's address upon "The Great Family" was capital; "Der Blinde Koenig," by Free
Kiennen, was. I presume, good—not understanding German, I cannot, however, say. "True He
roes." by Mr. Leeds, and "National Education."
by Mr. Stanger, were of no ordinary merit. Mr.
Morris' speech upon Gesius was very metaphysi
cal, showing deep thought. "Werde Licht,
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"The Spirit of Reform," by Mr. Shepherd and
"The Power of Thought," by Mr. Searles, were
the "masterpieces," "Les Pensees dernieres der
Nancieon," by Mr. Bross, was a very fine affair;
and the valedictory, by Mr. Baker, was eloquent,
well-written, and effective.

Music, both vocal and instrumental, by the pupits of the seminary, was vientifully interspersed.
Miss Lida Simpson, of Newark, Miss-Hi, L. Petherbridge, of Pennington, and Messrs. Searles
and Holeman, of New Jorsey, treated the audience
to some splendid quartettes.

This was decidedly the best soniversary the institution has ever held, reflecting much orediapon both pupils and professors—and thus has
ended the 18th anniversary. Yours, &c.

An Old Student.

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Highly Interesting Letter from the Lehigh Coal Region.

ee of The Press] BURNET HILL, Carbon co., Pa., July 17, 1859.
Being an invalid, by the advise of my physician, I left your city furing the hot weather of chan, I lear-your city curing the hot weather of last week, and sought the mountain air of this re-gion: Hvery one know of Masoh Chunk, but comparatively few hear of Summit Hill. It is en the top of Masoh Chunk mountain nine miles

noy, Hestelon. and Beaver Meadow, runs from Shemokin, in Northumberland, through Schapylkill and part of Luisrine, to Beaver Meadow. In the northwest corner of Parhos, and is about fifty-dre miles long and five broad.

The northern basin, embracing the Wilkesbarre, or Wyoming, and Luskawanna mines, extends from Shickshinny, near the southwest corner of the southwe The sgregate area of the three bests is probably about one afficient part of the whole State,
Towards the west and south there is some mixture of bitumen or mineral far—the coal growing softer, burning sooner, and being less difficult of ignition. In the bituminous coal region of the State, the bitumen, in like manner, increases in constituent proportion in the directions of were

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bution of which over fifty thousand persons derive their support.

And now, briefly, as to the mode of obtaining the coal. Originally, coal was taken from the summit mines from the top by removing the super-incumbent soil, and the mines were for some time worked as an open quarry; but it was afterwards found more economical to run drifts, into the side of the mountain.

he water in the mine are drawn out, up the slope, by steam power.

I had the pleasure to day of descending a slope of 45 dags, in one of the minos near here, of nearly three hundred feet in perpendicular, depth. There is a steam engine down in the mine to perform the necessary work. This mine is a great curiosity, and together with the other curiosities of this region well repays a visit. You may imagine my surprise to find that occasionally lady visiters decond these slopes. Well, why should they not have the courage to do so? Strangers visiting those regions can not fail to observe the genial hospitality of the citizens and of the agents and of doers connected with the mines. No paine is spared in this respect to promote the comfort and cojoyment of visiters.

The coal is taken from this place to Mauch Ohunk by railroad. The grade being descending all the distance from the summit, the loaded cars go down by their own weight, and were formerly drawn up again, when empty by mules that noon the moment of the against the case stead of the order in the carse they de-

Philadelphia need not ge to the White Mountains, and other far-off mountains of reputation among travellers, when they can, so near at hand, and at so little expense and trouble, enjoy mountain secency and mountain travelling such as this region presents, probably unsurpassed in the whole country; and in regard to the healthfulness of the atmosphere, physicians particularly recommend this coal mountain region air. The scenery is aptly compared with that of Switzerland. On reaching Summit Hill, there is a pleasure exoursion on what is called the "Switch Back Railroad"—which, by the by, is a peculiarly explanatory and appropriate name—through the valley where are the principal coal operations of the Lehigh Company in this vicinity. There is no propelling force but gravity on this road, in its descent. On returning, the cars are drawn up one or two inclined planes by steam-power. The ride is one full of interest.

Summit Hill is six miles from Tamaqua, with which there is daily connection by stage—making it a pleasant trip up by the North Pennsylvania Railroad, and dawn by Reading Railroad. There is an excellent hotel at the "Summit," kept by B. F. Kleppinger, who spares no pains or attention to make his visitars comfortable and agreeable.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAKEY has gone to the White Louis Neonrel died suddenly in Richmond, DYSERVERY prevails to some extent in Rom-