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## OLUMB XI.

THE opposition say dat in a short time the ground will be ready to tow Oats, Barley, &c. How they know this we are not able to say, but this much we will say, that wheever it gets ready, you had better give us a call feene of the best Grain Drills, and warranted at that so large talk about rofunding froncy.) but if the artist is not as represented, it can be returned, and all insters satisfactorily arranged. Likewise, in due time the grass will be in order for hay making, and then so are prepared to furnish you with Allen's Mower, a plendid machine for cutting grass of any kind. At in addition, when desired, we have also the combined Mower and Reaper, of where also the combined Mower and Reaper, of horses can draw it. As further, we have the Premium Corn Sheller, of lehigh county, and as there has been sold a vory lerge number in a short time that have rendered universal satisfaction, we are confident in signing, that this no superior here or elsewhere. We likewise have a mill for chopping feel, which is much the property have a feel of the shape of "toll." In short we have almost any pattern, Corn Cultivators, Revolving Hay Rakes, Hay Forks, Corn Planters, Lime Sp, aders, Threshing Machines and Horse Powers of different kinds, and all warranted to give satisfaction. Repairing done in all the different branches, on resonable terms and at short ontoice. Any person residing at a distance, in want of any of the above articles, can obtain them by addressive the subcrease of the same material as the roof, at much less than any other. In case of defect or injury, from any cause, there is no croof so easily repaired. The subcrease of the captures of the captures of the continuous of the combines in a great advantage in case of fire, and for the property large number of the combines in the same material as the roof, at much less the property large number of the combines of the capture of the capture of the combines of the combines of the combines of the combine of the combines of the capture of the combines of the capt different branches, on restander tender to the notice. Any person residing at a distance, in want of any of the above articles, can obtain them by addressing the subscribers at No. 80 West Hamilton st., Allentown, Pa.

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when Helfrich, North Whitehall; Charles Hen-

David Beary, do; David Kubus, Macunisel, Allentown. SHELLER REFERENCES.

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REFERENCE.

CLOTHICAG, and are daily adding thereto all kinds of articles at portaining to Men and Boys' wear, which will had a extraordinary low rates, as they go upon the rinciple that a "nimble sixpence is better than a low shilling." They have no trash of years on the includes, which they try to palm off for new sound goods, but on the contrary, are superior in quality make and style, to any establishment in the place.—Give them a trial and you will find the PALATIAL.

CLOTHING HOUSE is the place for everybody.—

The land, in Eighth strest that is the strest of the strests, by the anuter of pleasure to old customers, to a render satisfaction.

Jan. 21. Give them a trial and you will find the PALATIA). CLOTHING HOUSE is the place for everyhody.— Their winter purchases comprise entirely new and do sirable styles, such as can not be found at any other Merchant tailoring establishment in Allentown. Then goods were solected with the greetest enre, and will be made up in the latest style and fashion, and warranted to prove the same as represented at the time of provening that over a still a fashion, and warranted to prove the same as represented at the time of provening that over a still a fashion. panted to prove the same as represented at the time of purchase. Observe, that every article of Clothing sold by the proprietors of this establishment is of their own make, and may be relied upon as being good durable work. Among their extensive assort ment may be found, fine Black and Blue new style trees and Frock Coats, made in the latest fashion of French and English Cloths, new style Black, Brown, Blue, Olive and Green Cloths, and plain and figured Cassimeres: Over Coats, of all qualities, styles and prices, pantaloons, vests, and in fact everything in the READY MADE CLOTHING LINE, from an over-coat downto on undershirt. The tree great features of Breinig, Neligh & Breinigs and prices of Breinig, Neligh & Breinigs and prices of Breinig, Neligh & Breinigs. three great features of Breinig, Neligh & Breinig's Store are, lint they buy for Cash, and consequently can sell cheaper than any of the others; their goods are made up under their even supervision, and last though not least, they sell them for what they really

Also, a large stock of Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Collars, Winter Hosiery, Under Shirts and Drawers of all kinds, and everything in fact that is usually kept chase claewhere, as they willingly show what the have. They are satisfied that all their goods bear

FURS! FURS! FURS! Are all the go nown-days, and we are determined not to be behind the times.—Consequently we have procured a very large assortment, direct from the best manufacturers in New York city—where Furs are got up in the most fashionable style, and at the lowest rates. Our assortment is composed of all the styles new in use—such as

Sable Victorines, Tippets and Capes, Stone Martin, Fitch, Imitation do. Rock Martin. Brown Coney, Black do. do. Lynx,

Children's Furs of various styles. We have enlarged our stock of Boots we have chiarged our stock of Doors and Shoos and Ilats and Caps, suitable for the season. Our stock of Over Shoos is particularly large, comprising all the various makes in the market, such as India Rubber, Buffalo, Calf.Skin, Felt, Web, &c., &c. Ladies and Gental Caps.

on in want of any of the above articles well to examine our stock before purchasing else-

All the above goods sold at Wholesale at a liberal discount to morehants in the country.
YOUNG & LEII, No. 45 East Hamilton Street. Allentown, December 10, 1856.

JOHN H. OLIVER, ATTORNEY AT LAW OFFICE in East Ha milton street, nearly opposit
Bechtel's American Hotel. 19

### Warren's IMPROVED FIRE AND WATER PROOF

You're attention is respectfully solicited to the above method of Roofing, now much used in Philadelphia and vicinity, and which has been extensively in use in many of the cities of the West, during more than clavery ways part during which time it.

The materials occuping mostly accretionated with the no roof is so cool in summer, or so warm in winter. Those wishing to use our roof, should give the rafters a pitch of about one inch to the foot. For further information apply to Joseph Clewell, at Allentown, our agent for hehigh and Carbon counties, who is prepared to execute all orders at short notice.

H. M. WARRIEN & CO.,

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No. 4 Farquhar Buildings, Walnut St., Philadelphia

REFERENCES.

The following named gentlemen in Allentown have

their houses roofed with the above named composi-tion, and are able to testify to its superiority over any Lehr & Fried, three story Couchmaker Shop. 5th st.

John Buchecker, 2 three story Dwelling Houses. nion street. Breinig, Neligh & Breinig, four story Clothing Store,

E. J. Sneger, Esq., three story Dwelling House. J. D. Stiles, E.q., three story Dwelling House, Ham Benjamin Yeakel, 2 three story Dwelling Houses.

inmitton street. Christian Pretz, Steam Planing Mill, Jordan Bridge, Krauss & Mohr, 3 three story Dwelling Houses, 5th

Mertz & Schultz, 2 three story Dwelling Houses,

treet. - Feb. 13, 1856.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Peter Berndt and Harrison Smith, trading under the firm of Harmat & Smith, in the Flour and Feet business, in Allentown, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 12th day of December, 1-56. All such indebted to said firm are requested to make immediate settlement at the old stand, and such who may have any claims, can also HARRISON SMITH.

TO-The busines; will be continued at the old TO The busines; will be continued at the old stand, in Eighth street, between Hamilton and Walnut streets, by the undersigned, where it will be a matter of pleasure to him to see many new and all old customers, to all of whom he will endeavor to DEFER ALL STREETS OF PETER BURNOT

### THE TEETH.

C. HAND, DENTIST, has the plea-ence to state that he has so far re-covered his health as to be able to resume the prac-tice of his profession. OFFICE in the "BREINIG BUILDING

The honor of referring to the following gentlemen

Artificial Teeth, from one to a full set, of the best quality, inserted in the most scientific manner, at Allentown, January 28.

## PUBLIC SALE.

ON Thursday the 14th of February, at 12 o'clock at moon, at the house of Edward Kratzer, in at noon, at the house of Edward Kratzer, in the Whitehall township, Lehigh county, will be sold the following articles, to wit:

forks, sieves, boxes, tubs, empty barrels, a wheelbarrow, 00 fence posts, a lot of boards, stove and pipe, a grindstone, picks, grubbing hoes, axe, ladders, lock chains, rough lock chain, sugon lever, one harrow, fifth chain, swingeltrees, 1000 rails, buckets, grain eradle, grass seythes, a work bonch, shovels, ore buckets and windlass, &c.

Conditions will be made known on the day of sale y DANIEL W. KEMMERER, Assignee of Edward Kratzer and wife. Ziegenfuss, venduo eryer.

ASSIGNEE NOTICE. WHEREAS, EDWARD KRATZER and his wife Ft.

ANNA, of the township of South Whitehall
Lehigh county, on the 16th day of January, 1857. made a voluntary assignment to the undersigned, of all his property, real and personal, for the benefit of his creditors, notice is hereby given to all such in his creditors, notice is hereby given to all such in-debted to the said Edward Kratzer, to make payment within 6 weeks from date hereof, and all such who may have legal claims against said Kratzer, are also may have legal claims against sam Kratzer, and requested to present them well authenticated to DANIEL W. KEMMERER, Assignee.

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## DENTISTRY.

go to Dr. J. P. Barnes, he can benefit you more than any other dentist in the county. Office, No. 48 East Hamilton street, up stairs, a few doors East of Pretz, Guth & Co's Store

WILLIAM REINIER

Dr. Livingstone's Discoveries in Africa. The discoveries of Dr. Livingstone in Africa are considered of great commercial value. He lived with a tribe of Bechuanas for eight years, and, in co-operation with Mr. Oswald discovered Lake Ngami. He traced by himself the

great fruit of the journey, is in itself an enigma without a parallel. But a small portion of its waters reach the seacoast. Like the Abgssinian Nile, it falls through a basaltic cleft, near the middle of its course which reduces its breadth from 1000 to 20 yards. Above these falls it spreads out periodically, into a great seafilling hundreds of laternal channels; below it is a tranquil stream of a totally different character. Its mouths seem to be closing. The southernmost was navigable when the Portugese first arrived in the country, 300 years ago but it has long since ceased to be practicable. The Quillimane mouth has of late years been impassable, even for a canoe, from July to Feb ruary, and for 200 or 300 miles up the river navigation is never attempted in the dry season. And in this very month of July, when the lower portion of the river, after its April freshets has sunk to a mere driblet, above the falls the river spreads out like a sea over hundreds of square miles. This with frequent cataracts, and the hostility of the natives, would seem to be an effectual barrier to the high hopes of fat trade and fillibustering in which English merchants

and journals are now indulging. During this unprecedented march, alone and among savages, to whom a white face was a miracle, Dr. Livingstone was compelled to struggle through indescribable hardships. The hostility of the natives he conquered by his intimate knowledge of their character and the Bechuana tongue, to which theirs is related .-He waded rivers and slept in the sponge and oeze of marshes, being often so drenched as to may serve to remind those interested of the be compelled to turn his armpit into a watch subject. Reber & Schultz, 2 three story Dwelling Houses, 9th pocket. His cattle were destroyed by the terrible tse-tse fly, and he was too poor to purchase a canoe. Lions were numerous, being wor

enter in his wife's absence. They were fond of show and glitter, and as much as \$150 had been given for an English rifle. On the arid platena of the interior water-melons supplied the place of water for some months of the year, as they do on the plains of Hungary in summer. A Quaker tribe, on the River Zanga, never have consumption, scrofula, hydrophobia, cholera, small pox, or measels. These ad-Five nules and gears, one orewagen and holy, rockaway wagen and gear, windmill, cutting box, wood ladders, saddle and bridle, old iron, manure the frequent inroads of their fighting neighbors. vantages, however, are counterbalanced by the the frequent inroads of their fighting neighbors.

How to Make a Fortune.

Take carnestly hold of life, as capacitated for and destined to a high and noble purpose .-Study closely the mind's bent for labor or a profession. Adopt it early and pursue it steadily. never looking back to the turning furrow, but when Greenland was discovered it possessed a forward to the new ground that ever remains much warmer climate than it does at present to be broken. Means and ways are abundant The ice packs have been extending south from to every man's success, if will and action are the polar regions for some centuries, and the rightly adapted to them. Our rich men and north-east coasts of our continent are much coldour great men have carved their paths to for er than they were three centuries ago. The that cannot fail to reward its votary, if it be only is known. It is believed by some persons resolutely pursued. To sigh or repine over the that there is a great eddy in some parts of the lack of inheritance, instead of inheritance, is polar ocean which sometimes changes its direcunmanly. Every man should strive to be creation, and by drifting large icebergs from one tor instead of inheritor. He should bequeath place to another, changes the climate of those If you want to save your teeth or have ers to forging their own weapons. This is a last, the White Sea was blocked up with huge mean and ignoble spirit. Let every man be mountains of ice, and the commerce of Archanlearned, every man will discover within himself, under God, the elements and capacities of wealth. He will be rich, inestimably rich-in self-resources, and can lift his face proudly.

Continues regularly for a few seasons, the coasts having a stone cofflin made for himself, exclaim-having a stone cofflin while we have heard little or nothing of the White Sea will become as inhospitable having a stone cofflin while we have heard little or nothing of the Shure, an' a stone cofflin ud last a man his life time!"

"I AM NOT FALSE TO THEE."

' I am not false; this heart of mine Still turns with fond regret to thee-Still treasures up the lightest look . . Which thou didst first bestow on me; I think of thee by day and night, And oft in fancy hear the tone Of thy dear voice now lost to me-Alas, forever lost and gone !

I am not faise; in all my dreams I see alone thy radiant form; And oft upon my brow I feel Thy passion kisses soft and warm; Full oft I grasp but empty air When to my lonely yearning breast I'd fold the heart which once was mine, And feel again supremely blest.

I am not false; in festive throngs I meet the young and gay and fair : But ah, no marvel I am sad. For thou art gone, thou art not there; In other days it was not so-My arm was ever in thine own But now in distant halls thy feet Keep time to music's gala tone.

I am not false; they know me not Who deem me careless, vain and cold Or say that I could e'er forget The hones and fears I hack of old : It is not so; my spirit still Doth wander back to early scenes, When thou wert all I loved below, The bright ideal of my dreams.

I am not faile; no, heaven above Shall vieness this my column vow-Whate'er betide, come weal or wee, I'll love theo ever, e'en as now; Thy heart may pour its choicest gifts Upon another, fairer shrine. But death itself can never change The deep devotion fixed in mine.

Green Wood and Dry Wood. A few calculations relative to the comparative value of green and seasoned wood for fuel.

Everybody knows that green wood is poor stuff to kindle a fire with, though some contend that it will keep up as well as seasoned if shiped by many of the tribes as the receptacles applied constantly, not suffering the heat to go of the departed souls of their chiefs; danger- down. That is, if you can have a good fire to ous, too, as his crushed arm testifies. How season it in, you can burn green would as well pox was intown, jerking me down in the seat with as dry. But to the calculations :

> nds when seasoned weighs only about b-six pounds, or such is about the usual ge of wood used for fuel. In a seasoned stick you have all the wood-all that will support combustion-you only get rid of thirtyfour pounds of water.

stick of green wood weighing one hundred

Now, water will not burn, and if present in fuel, it has to be converted into steam, at the keep the mouth shut while walking or riding, miles per second. expense of that fuel, and it will take four times He says-" Before you leave the room, bun le as much heat to make steam of water, as it will up well with gloves, cloak, and comforter; shut generally understood by an celipse. The planet simply to bring it to the boiling point. Here your mouth before you open the street door. Venus will rass directly between the earth and is seen at once the poor economy of using and keep it resolutely closed until you have the sun, during the day, and the darkness

on hand, sufficient to last one year at least .- every year. And he may look at the difference between HISTORICAL .- Hoop petticoats were introducvalue has been lost by exposure to the weather. -Agricultural Exchange.

Cold Regions Extending. It is well known as a matter of history, that tune, and by this internal principle—a principle cause of this is not well understood—the fact instead of borrow. The human race, in this places where they are drifted, by the presence of respect, want dignity and discipline. They such masses of ice diffusing their low temperaprefer to wield the sword of valorous forefath- ture to great distances. In the month of July conscious of the power in him and the Provi- gel stopped-something which never happened dence over him, and fight his own battles with before. In the Faroe Islands snow fell in the by once cutting the board in two? Its solution his own good lance. Let him feel that it is bet- valleys in the middle of July, the like of which ter to earn a crust than to inherit coffers of also never happened before. If this drift of ice gold. This spirit of self-nobility, when once continues regularly for a few seasons, the coasts

A Greenhorn on the Locomotive.

Mr. Snodgrass, Junior, has been "scooting The first gas lights may be said to have disas follows :-

alook at the iron hoss. Thunderation! it was 'nt odour passed by them, and catching fire at their no more like a hoss than a meetin house. I was lamps blozed up with such brilliancy that the it looked like, unless it was a regular he devil, was, burnt quietly and without danger, and and puffing out black smoke all round, and pan- result then appeared. The flame was entirely tin, and hevin, and swellin, and chawin up red put out, but immediately rekindled on the apspell the feller catched him by the tail, and the gas being lighter than the air, ascended to like a streak, pitchin me head first at the stom- The gas pipes in and about Lendon extend to ach of a big Irish woman, and she gave a tre- 12,000 miles.—English Payer. menjous grunt and then ketch'd me by the head and crammed me under the seat; and when I got out and staggered to another seat, the cars was a jumpin and tearin along at nigh onto forty thousand miles an hour, and everybody was a bobbin up and down like a mill saw, and every wretch of 'em had his mouth wide open and looked like they was laffin, but I couldn't hear nothin, the cars kept such a rackit. Bimeby they stopped all at once, and then such another laff bursted out o' them passengers as I never made me mad as thunder, too. I ris up, and tlemen, look a-here! I'm a peaceable stranger

a whack like I'd been thrown from the moon, and their cussed mouths flapped open and the fellers went to bobbin' up and down again. I put on an air of magnanimous contempt like, and took no more notice of 'em, and very naturally went to bobbin up and down myself.

Keep the Mouth Shut during Cold Weather. Dr. Hall advices every person who goes out into the open air from a warm apartment, to walked briskly for some ten minutes: then, if caused by it will make lights necessary in the We have shown that about one third of the you keep on walking or have reached your home, houses. The transit happens only once in a reight of green wood is water-now, how you may talk as much as you please. Not so century. third of which is water-equal to over six nose and head, and becomes warmed before Iron was first made in America in 1715. barrels of water in every cord of green wood. reaching the lungs, thus causing no derange. Oak is stronger than iron - both pieces being The heat required to evaporate this water, ment; but if you converse, large draughts of equal in weight! my of burning green wood is more than quest get into a cold bed too quickly after you get silver, lead, copper, &c. home. Neglect of these precautions brings Every farmer should keep a stock of wood sickness and premature death to multitudes

wood seasoned just enough, and under cover, ed into England in the reign of Queen Anne. The vespers were fanned to sleep by the spicy and that which has lain out of doors until the They constituted a part of the female's court breezes of an eastern wind. All nature was sap-wood has become rotten, and one half its dress, until abolished by George the Fourth. husbed, calmly and serencly, when my beautiwhite silk stockings, even in mourning, as late up all our ta'ers." as the year 1778. After then, black silk stockings came into fashion. Shirt collars and the round hat appeared immediately after the great man who could give his right hand of fellowship French Revolution.

A PUZZLE FOR CAMPENTERS.—The following ny. A milliner who could be bribed to make problem has been communicated by a carpenter to the Cleveland Plaindealer:

square to cover, and his ways and means limited to a board 9 by 16 inches in size, he wish es to know how the feat can be accomplished may serve to beguile a winter's hour.

Gas Lights

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around" at the West, and as some of his experiovered themselves. The most remarkable tiences are rather amusing we copy an extract natural jets were found at a colliery at Whitehaven and Cumberland. The miners were at When we got to the depo, I went around to git work one day, when a gust of air of powerful goin to describe the animule, I'd say it looked colliers took to their heels in fright. It was lik2-well, it looked like-darned if I know what soon found, however, that the flame large as it snorting fire and brimstone out of his nostrils, the men returned to their work. A curious hot coals like they was good. A fellow stood proach of fire, so that the only way to get rid in a little house like, feedin him all the time; of the gas was to conduct it to the top of the but the more he blowed and snorted. After a mine. A tube was fixed for this purpose, and great Jerico! he set up a yell that split the the surface. As soon as it appeared there, it ground for more n a mile and a half, and the burst out once more into a brilliant flame, and next minit I felt my legs a waggin, and found crowds of people came to look at the extraormyself at t'other end of the string o' vehickles. dinary spectacle. The application of gas to I wasn't skeered, but I had three chills and a general purposes of illumination was first tried stroke of palsy in less than five minits, and my by Mr. Murdock, in Cornwall, in 1792. The face had a curious brownish color in it, which first display of cas works, was made at was perfectly unaccountable. "Well," says I, Boulton & Watt's foundry in Birmingham, on "comment is super-fluous." And I took a seat; the occasion of the rejoicings for peace in 1802. in the nearest wagin, or car, as they call it-a Gas lights were first introduced into London consarned long steamboat lookin thing, with a at Golden Lane, August 16, 1807. They were string of pews down each side, big enough to used for lighting Pall Mall in 1809, and were hold about a man and a half. Just as I sat generally used in Dublin in 1816, and the down, the hoss hollored twice, and started off streets were generally lighted in October, 1825.

The First Snow Sterm in the City of Mexico. La Nacion, a newspaper of the City of Mexico, speaks in its number of the 21st ultimo, of the snow storm there thus :- " Last night, at half past nine o'cleck a heavy storm began, which lasted several hours. Never have wo seen this phenomenou, so common in altitudes higher than ours, in Mexico before. It also excited to a high degree, the curiosity of the inhabitants of the capital. The thermometer of hearn before. Laffin at me too, that's what Reaumer was one degree above zero, and maintained himself there during the whole night. shakin' my fist at'em, says I, "Ladies and genwhich surrounded the city of the lakes, and -" and away the darn train went like small give her so beautiful an aspect, the public walks, all reminded us, this morning, of the first snow storm we ever witnessed, which was last fall, in the United States and in Europe. Mexico city presented this morning a truly picturesque sight, for the green leaves of our eternal spring formed a lively contrast with the flakes of snow, which dressed them in an attiro to which they were not accustomed.

> Things Worth Knowing. Light moves at the rate of about 192,500

In 1861 the transit of Venus is meant what is

many barrels of water are there in a cord of doing many a heart once happy and young now Iron is said to have been discovered accidentwood? There are one hundred and twenty- lies in the church-yard, that might have been ally, by the burning of Mount Ida, 1706 years eight cubic feet in a cord, which, allowing young and happy still. But how? If you keep before Cinist. Iron is the most useful of all two fifths for vacant space between the sticks, your mouth closed and walk rapidly, the air known metals. It is converted into steel by leaves seventy-seven feet of solid wood, one can only reach the lungs by a circuit of the combining it with a due proportion of carbon-

would bring thirty barrels to the boiling point. cold air dash directly in upon the lungs, chill- Gold and silver are the only perfect materials And this is not the only expense; if the wood ing the whole frame almost instantly. The known; they are called perfect because they was cut properly, piled, and seasoned in the brisk walking throws the blood to the surface lose nothing from the heat of fire. Imperfect woods, the cost of drawing would be nearly one of the body, thus keeping up a vigorous circumetals are those which decrease by the heat of third less. Any way you look at it, the econo- lation, making a cold impossible, if you don't fire, and are easily corroded by acids; as quick

Sublime and Ridiculous.

It was a calm moonlight evening. All nature seemed hushed in repose. The moon waned its way through the milky pathway of the heavens. Aprons were part of the dress of a fashionable ful Amonia stepped forth on the balcony in all lady during the early part of the last century. the beauty that characterizes the Caucassian 1744 they reached the ground. Must's and slave. Eyes like the gazelle of the forest-foreblack silk mamtuas were also in fashion. Or- head as pure and bright as the Parian marble naments were worn in profusion. A watch -cheeks as white as the driven snow, softly adorned the waist, a jewelled necklace sparkled tinged with strawberry juice-a form that an on the bosom, and brace'e's were wern ever the angel might envy-her, matchless arm was long gloves. Powder on the hair was worn so raised her breast heaved, her brain reeledlate as 1793, when it was discarded by Queen she exclaimed. O she screamed with a terriffic Charlotte and her daughters. Ladies were scream, "git cout, youd arned old sow, rootine

THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO SEE. - A married to his wife's old lover; or take a hint from the toe of her slipper under the table before compa a bonnet to cover the head. A husband's relatives who could speak well of his wife. A doc-Having an aperture in the floor twelve inches tor who had not more patients than he could attend to.

COAL VERSUS GOLD .- It appears that the coal extracted from the mines of Pennsylvania the last year has been equal to the sum of forty millions of dollars, which is well up to the An Irish gentleman hearing of a friend yield of the gold mines of California, and yet