FORTY-SIXTH YEAR. No. 53.

POTTSVILLE, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1870.

SINGLE COPIES SIX CENTS

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No. 514 West Thirteenth Street, New York, No. 802 Third Avenue, New York, Yes Wharf, No. 99, India Street, Providence, Coflays Wharf, Mr. Yashington Avenue, new Federal Street, Boston. PRANKLIN COAL OF LYKENS VALLEY. DEALERS ARE CAUTIONED that there are out four Collieries which mine this Coal, all of which are undersigned. For the year INO SENNIC KSON & CO., of Philadelphia, will be the only Agents for its saie in New England, New York, New Jersey, and South of Cape Heury and HALL BROS, & CO., of Balthmore for all other points. Our Agents will deal in no other coal whatever man prittes wishing the pure genuine article must process it of them. The object of this caution is simply to grable those interested to buy understandingly.

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JOSEPH G. MOODY, Agent, P. O. Box 605, New York WALTER. DONALDSON & CO., WHITE AND RED ASH COAL.

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CAIN, HACKER & COOK. LOCUST 636. LOCUST MOUNTAIN, BLACK HEVITH.

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COALS, and the
EXCELSIOR COAL PO.S SHAMOKIN COAL
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Offices: 21 Dound Street, Boston.
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Washington,
—Benry Jones, Age
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Pier 14. South. BORDA, KELLER & NUTTING, Miners and Shippers of Coal,

WIST LEHIGH GREENWOOD.

TAMAQUA SHAFT,
REEVENDALE.

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BLACK HEATH,
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Miners and Shippers of FIRST CLASS COAL,

LOCUST MOUNTAIN. Troin our two large and celebrated Collieries "RAZEL DELL" C. F NORTON & CO. "CONTINENTAL" GOODRIDGE & AUDENRIED. LORBERRY. Free Burning Red Ash, and Splendid Preparation. CO...KETT COLLIERY,......Owen, Long & C. MISOLE CREEK COLLIERY,......C. Colkett, Pres. · SHAMOKIN. .-ENTERPRISE COLLIERY, T. Baumgardner, Prest.

Locust Mountain and Lorberry, also via Schuylkill Canal, to all points necessible by bonts, Offices: 328 Walnut Street, Philadelphis.
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SNYDER & SHOEMAKER Shippers and Dealers in

COAL, OLE AGENTS FOR G. W. SNYPER'S WELL KNOW PINE FOREST COAL. 225 WALNUT ST., 63 TRINITY BUILDING NEW YORK. LOUIS SNYDER. C. B. SHOEMAKER. BEORGE B. REPULIER, N. P. GONDON, H. P. REPPLIE

REPPLIER, GORDON & CO., MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF Locust Mountain, Mammoth Vein, Red Ash, Lorberry, and TOWER CITY, LYKENS VALLEY COALS, Offices: (329 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, 114 Broadway, (Room No. 8) New York 27 Boane Street, (Room No. 3), Boston, March 26, 70

New York. WM. HEISSENBUTTEL & CO.

Shippers and Wholesule Dealers in Schuylkill, Lehigh and Cumberland COAL, TRINITY BUILLING, HI BROADWAY, ROOM St. NEW GOODS! P. O. Box 5019, NEW YORK. Sole Agents for New York and Vicinity for the Sale of LEE, GRANT& CO.'S PLANK RIDGE, and HAAS & BRENIZER'S TURKEY RUN COALS, march 28, 70

DAVIDSON, YOUNG & CO WHOLESALE DEALERS IN " LOCUST MOUNTAIN, SHAMOKIN, LEHIGH CUMBERLAND, SCRANTON & WILKESBARR COALS. ROOM No. 15, TRINITY BUILDING, NEW YORK

WM. M. DAVIDSØNGformerly of Tyler & Co. SAM L.B. YDUNG, formerly of Caddwell, Gordon & C. ROBERT & BUCKMAN. Jan 15, 7,8 PT. JOHNSON & HOBOKEN.

- , L COAL. VAN WICKLE & STOUT Colebrated "Fulton" & "Stout" (ehigh) Coals From the Ebervale and the Stout Collieries, near Hazleton, Pat. Deliveres direct from mines on board Vessels at Pt. Johnson, Hoboken, and New BRUNSWICK, N. J. Offices: (44 & 46 Trinity Building, (111 Broadway, New York, May 15, 70*

CALDWELL, CONANT & WESTON NO. 111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. (Rooms 35 and 36 Trinity Building.) WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

LEHIGH, WILKESBARRE,
PITISTON, REP ASH,
MAHANOY, SCRANTON,
LOCUST MOUNT. CUMBERLAND, BROAD TOP, ETC., .

COALS SOLE AGENTS for New York and the North of the celebrated COUNCIL RIBGE FREE BURNING LEHIGH COAL. THE PRIMROSE, THE POWELTON Semi-bituminous and other first-rate JAMES W. CALDWELL, C. B. CONANT, WALTER WESTON.

OFFICE OF THE NIAGARA ELEVAT ING CO., 8 COMMERCIAL BLOCK, BUFFALO, N. Y THE NIAGARA ELEVATING CO., having a large surplus of Lot and Dockage, will be prepared at the opening of navigation to receive from the Eric Railway, Canal, or Lake, any quantity of COAL for storage or transhipment to any place East by Canal or west by the Lakes, upon as favorable terms as any parties in Buffalo, Their lot is well located for a general city business.

CYRUS CLARKE, Vice-President, March 27, 769

Lorberry Creek.

East Franklin Lorberry Vein Coal MYEAST FRANKLIN LORBERRY COAL IS now sold exclusively by Messrs, REPPLIER, GORDON & CO., who are my sole Agents. Purities ordering from them may always depend upon getordering from them may amage and ting a pure article.

(No. 229-Walnut St., Philadelphia,

OFFICES: No. 111-Broadway, Rooms, New York,

No. 29 Doane street Room 3, Boston,

HENRY HEIL.

Wire Rope, &c.



JOHN A. ROEBLING'S SONS, TRENTÓN, N. J.or Inclined Planes, Mining, Standing Ship Rigging Orders filled with Dispatch.

HALLET, DAVIS & CO., NEW & IMPROVED GRAND & SQUARE PIANOS. B. SHONINGER & CO.'S

CHURCH AND PARLOR ORGANS Sold for CASH and INSTALMENTS. Purchasers will do will to examine the Great Improvement W. REDFIELD PHELPS & CO. (Second/Floor,) No. 927 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

MORTGAGE BONDS

OF-IHE ST. JOSEPH & DENVER CITY

Rail Road Company,

PAYABLE IN GOLD, With Interest at (8) Eight Per Cent, also Payable in Gold.

COUPONS OF REGISTERED.

These First Class Honds are now for sale by the Company through the undersigned, and are confidently recommended as combining Ansogurers Affect and a Lagoer Froug.

Almost three little line is completed and in successful operation. Only, Twenty Miles of Track to lay at the Western Terminus, and that being rapidly laid. laid.
The present traffic of the Road is AMPLE GUARANTEE for the RELIABILITY of these Securities.
The Bond runs West from ST. JUSEPH, and forms a through East and West route.
Mortgage per inite \$13,500 covering Franchise and all memerics.

Length of Road, 111 Miles. Totalisane of Bonds, \$1,500,000, PRICE 97 1-2 and accraced interest in currency. Maps and Pamphlets furnished on application Expressage for account of purchases tree of charge W. P. CONVERSE & CO., 6 Pine street, New York. TANNER & CO., Nov. 12, 77-46-& Wall street, New York.

COAL TRADE ADVERTISEMENTS. Philadelphia, &c.

THOMAS C. PARRISH, SHIPPER AND DEALER IN Lebigh, Schuylkill and Bituminous COAL.

Nov L '05" LEWIS & ALKINS, MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF THE CELEBRATED CAMBRIAN LOCUST MOUNTAIN

COAL. Office 108 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

Wilmington, Del. OFFICE OF THE MOGANAQUE COAL COMPANY, No. 530 and 52 W. Front St., WILMINGTON, DELAWARE. We are now prepared to farmish the Trade, Dealers and Consumers with our Celebrated Coal, the "Mocanaque," And those interested will find it to their advantage and economy to consulcthis company before making their yearly contracts or engaging cargoes.

Shipping point for the Western market, Erie.

"Southern do Havrede Grace.

"Southern do Wilmington.

N. B.—Also, the Clover Hill Rail Road and Bituminuous Codi Co.'s Cost, for the manufacture of gas, it'remitles 55 c. f. yield; coke first quality and percentage of ash small.

May 2, 71-21-1y

Dry Goods.

ADIES' SUITS! LADIES' SUITS! Latest Styles for Fall, 1870, In greater variety than can be found elsewhere, as LADIES' CLOAKS,

In every-variety of Cloths. Also, Astrachan Fur and Seal Skin Fur Cloaks, with Muss, &c., to match, Also, BLACK SILKS FOR DRESSES the very best goods at the very lowest price LADIES FURS A choice assortment at moderate prices. LADIES UNDERWEAR AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES. AGNEW & ENGLISH. No. 850 CHESTNUT STREET.

Opposite Continental Hotel, AND 29 SOUTH NINTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN &

ARRISON. .* No. 1008 Chestnut Street, Philada.

Respectfully invite the attention of buyers to their NEW GOODS

All of which have been either Imported Direct or Purchased for Cash at Exclusive attention to, and a long experience in, our SPECIAL LINES OF LINEN GOODS,

WHITE GOODS, house furnishing dry goods, CURTAINS, CURTAIN MATERIAL, &c. inable us to give our austomers many advantages

mot afforded elsewhere. Every description of the NEW MAKES of SECTION OF THE MAKES OF MARSEHLES OF SECTION OF THE MAKES OF THE M

CTRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

GRAND CLOSING SALE FOR THE SEASON.

The Greatest Bargains we have ever Offered.

One Hundred and Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars Worth of Dry Goods to be Sold in Thirty Days.

Our magnificent Spear, embracing almost every description of DRY (1901); is too large for the sen-son, and we have determined to sell at once. We

\$40,000 worth of Black Sliks and Velvets. \$25,000 worth of Calared Silks. \$40,000 worth of Foreign Dress Fabrics \$40,000 worth of Cloakings and Cloaks.

\$20,000 worth of Fine Shawls and Blankets' \$20,000 worth of Linea Goods and Flannels. &c., &c., &c., &c. Never was such an opportunity offered to get a fine quality Black Silk at such low prices.

new Light Shades Wedding and Evening Silks at such prices as we are selling them. Dress Goods at Almost Half Price. ASTRACHANS,

Never was such an opportunity offered to get a

BLACK BEAVERS. VELVETEENS AND WHITE CORDUROYS Lower t elsewhere in the United States. The people from far and near are respectfully invited to share in the Bargains we offer in this Clos-STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, N. W. Corner Eighth and Market Streets

Oct. 1, 70-10-5in PHILADELPHIA. SIXTY-FIVE FIRST PRIZE MEDALS THE GREAT THE GREAT TO BALTIMORE PIANO MANUFACTORY. WILLIAM KNABE & CO., -UANUFACTURERS OF GRAND, AQUARE AND UPRIGHT

PIANO FORTES BALTIMORE, MD. These instruments have been before the public for nearly thirty years, and upon their excellence along attained an unpurchaled pre-endesce, which pronounces the unequalled. Their TONE combines great power, sweetness and fine singing quality, as well as great purity of infointion, ned sweetness throughout the entire scale. Their-TOUCH's pliant and clastic, and entirely fee from the stiffness found in so many Planos.

In Workmanship they are unequalled, using none but the very best against material, the large capital employed in our business enabling us to keep continually an immense stockt of lun ber, etc., in Land.

Ev. All our SQUARE PIANO's have our new improvements in GRAND PIANOS and SQUARE GRANDS, Patented Aug. 11, 126, which bring the Plano nearer perfection than has yet been attained.

Every Piano Fully Warnanted for a Years. EVERY PIANO FULLY WARRANTED FOR & YEARS

We have malearrangements for the Sole Wasternie Agency for the most carbrated Parily in Moleans and MELODEONS which we offer Wholesale and Retail, at lowest factory prices.

WM. KNABE & CO.

JAS. BELLAK, Wholesale Depot,
279 and 281 South Fifth street,
Nov 25, 70—48-6m

Philadelphia.

Totels. DENNSYLVANIA HALL. CENTRE STRET, POTTSVILLE, PA. This well known and spoular Hotel, has been entirely renovated and rearnished, is now open for permanent and transfessi borders.

Mas. WARDLE & SON, Proprietors.

June 7, 770—wif

Lumber.

LUMBER! LUMBER!
TO UNDERTAKERS AND CHAIRMAKERS,
We have on hand a large lot of seasoned % OVAL
OFFIN BOARDS and POPLAR CHAIR and SETTEE PLANK. The above is the best quaity of INDIANA LUMBER. BOAS & BAUDENBUSH,
July 30, 70-31-11 cor. 4th & Spruce Sts., Beading, Pa. T UMBER! LUMBER! - . .

190,000 RELT OF WESTERN LUMBER.

BOAS & RAUDENBUSH, Corner ith and Spruce Sts., Rending, Pn. We keep constantly on hand Michigan Panel. Indiana Walnut, Poplar Chair Plank, 2 Peplar, and Ash Lumber, all seasoned. The Walnut runs from 12 to 39 inches wide and all thicknesses and the 2 Poplar from 15 to 39 inches wide. The quanty of the Walnut and Poplar connot be surpassed in any nurket, and we are selling lower that the city market. All parties in want of any kinds of Limber would do well to call and examine our stock.

July 9, 70 241 MILLERSBURG STEAM BAW AND PLANING MILLS.



N. C. FRECK & CO,

rame Lumber, Boards, Plank, Lath, Stylpping Shingles, Flooring, Siding, Sash, Deors, Moulding All kinds of Manufacturing Limber, constantly White Pines Hemlock and Oak Foards cut any length. Our Mills are 70 miles below Williamsp.rt, being a saving of \$2.50 freight per 100 feet. Orders filled promptly. Price list furnished on application. July 9, 70

For Sale and To Let.

PRIVATE SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM,
Altuated near the town of Llewellyn, schuylkill County, containing 9t acre, 59 acres clear and
in a good state of cultivation. Improvements consist of a new two story dwelling house, a new large
stone spring house, and a large barn. Fences in a
good condition. Will be solid cheap on terms to suit
purchasers. Apply to PAVIDA. JONES, attorney,
at law, -poffice, 179 Lepite St., Pottsville, Pa.

Dec. 21, 70-3841...

FOR RENT.—A dwelling and storehouse and other improved and the area of good cultivated land attached. Also three limeklins and four railroad trucks—all on the premises. Situate at White Horse Station on the Schuylkill and Susquehanna R. R. Apply to W.M. F. MALZ, on the premises. TOR SALE .- A new and first-class TOPSY BUG May 7, '76-19-11 W.M. R. SMITH, 181 Centre St. TOB BENT.—TwoOffices in Russel's Office Builds ing, corner second and Mahantongo Sfreets, Apply to HENRY C. RUSSEL, Real Estate Agent, Is Mahantongo Street. March 5-11

FOR SALE-TWO LOTS, on the corner of Lloyd and West streets, in Shemandosh, with two blocks of houses on it, in a good business locally. For particulars, apply on the premises or by mail to JOHN DAVISOR O. BOX 75. SHENANDOAH CITY, Pa. Nov. 2, 70-16-2m; FOR SALE OR TO LET.—A Piece of GROUND containing about 22 ACRE*, with the buildings, situate in Tumbling Run Vailey, two miles from Pottsville. Apply to JOS. WALKER, on the premises. Oct 29, 73-44-5m*

TRON WORKS! IRON WORKS!
FOR SALE OR TO LEASE,
The Schuyikill Haven Direct Iron Works are offered for adeat half the least of for a term of years to responsible parties, for terms, apply 40 CHARLES WILTROUT, Trastee,
Oct 22, 70—13—14 Schuyikill Haven. FOR SALE.—I pair Breaker Rolls, it in, with bed plates &c.; 6 it, hoisting drum; 1 ft, screen, 21 ft, long; counter screens, shate gates, shate bars, dusters stack and plate, and a bet of mine machinery; will be sold cheap. Apply at JOHN R. DIEHM'S Coal Yard, June 1, 70—21—11 Coal St., Pottsville. TOB LEASE.—The valuable tract of Coal Land Rhown as Robb & Winebrener Tract, late Milford, situated in Blythe and Schuylk II Townships, and containing about 330 acres, is offered for lesse upon reasonable terms. Apply to F. B. BANNAN, Agent, Feb 27, 160, 8-tf Pottsville or Port Co bon.

Feb 26, 50. Bell Following or Port Caybon.

HIRST-CLASS COLLIERY FOR SALE.—A
First-Class Colliery for cale, with lease for is
years, on the Manamoth and other-velus, now shipping from 80 to 19 cars of coal per day. Coal of less
quality always in demand at highest market price.
For particulars enquire of the undersigned.
FRANK CARTER.
Engineer and heat Escate Agent.
Nov 22, 75-45-41

FOR SALE.—One Pointle Breaker for a Red Ash
Colliery, all complete and as good as news with
40 horseengine, boilers, hoisting gearing for plane,
45-5, 45-5, 45-5, 45-6, 4

One 12 ft. fan, 8 lierse englise and botters, one five ton hay scale.

20 feet boring rolls with bits, de., all in complete eyder.

Also, a set of holsting gearing for slope, pipes and other articles. Apply to C. M. H.H.L. Agent 190 Centre street, Pottsville.

August 6, 70-52-11 156ew-11

August 6, 70-52-14

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—A RID ASH COLLIERY, in good working condition, for Sale, the whole or a part, to a good managing partner with capital. Also, a WHITE ASH COLLIER) on the same conditions. A LEASE ON RED ASH COAL BI'DS above water level. A lot of TENANT HOUSEs and a PLEASANT MANSION HOUSE in Pottsville. 280 acres CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND. 200 acres Susquehanna WHITE OAK TIMBER LAND. Bituminous coal infaes and timber lands, with Saw-mill, Houses, store, 25 miles Railroad, Locomotive, Cars, &c., near Altooina, Pa.

Apply to P. W. SHEAFFR.

Nov 19, 79-47-57a Pottsville, Pa.

Nov 19, 70-47-5711 Portsyffle, Pr.

FOR BALE.—A Farm of 29 acres with improvements and stock, situate on the line of the Schuelkill and Susquehanna Radiroad, it miles from Pottsville. 10 acres of the land are under entitivation, 75
seres are covered with cleastnut sprious of 10 years
growth, which would make excellent prop timber.
25 acres are covered with heavy timber. The improvements consist of a substantial house, a new Swiss
Barn, out houses, and a newsw mill with waterpower. Stock consists of horses, cows, grain, hay, and
if maing implements. The price asked can be feelzeed from the timber alone. Terms casy. Apply to
JOHN M. SHEAFER, Estery 's Building, Pottsville,
or to FERGUS G. FARQUHARNO(180 Centre street,
Pottsville.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. THE BUILDINGS AND PREMISES

formerly occupied by the SCHUYLKILL COUNTY LUMBER CO., consisting of a large brick and stone shop, with steam power and tools for steam power and tools for
PLANING and MANUFACTURING LUMBER;
with lumber sheds, abuidant yard room, and other
conveniences for a large business. This property is
slunted in the Borocciu of Portsville, and fronts
on the Raifroad, and is otherwise well located.
Will be sold Low and upon casy terms of payment,
Apply to JOHN L. POTT, Pottsville, Pa.,
or, BENJ, POTT, 225 Mt. Vernon St.,
Sept 10, 79—37-47) [Philadelphia.

FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING MACHINERY. One Five Ton Locomotive, suitable for 4-foot gauge road. Has been used for conveying coal and coal dirt at the mines, and is in good order.

Also—Two Horizontal Pumping Engines, 13-inch cylinder 4 feet stroke, with graring and habs, and two lifts of pumps 100 yards each, with Hilingh plungers, 19 feet stroke, and two litts of pumps 30 yards each, one 15-inch, the other Hilinch plunger, each 7 feet stroke.

Also—One Winding Engine, 12-inch cylinder, 4-feet stroke, with drum-gearing, and boilers complete.

Also—Four sets Breaker Machinery.

Also—Four feet track. for four feet track.

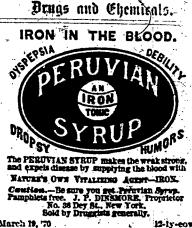
Also—One 16 feet Fan and Engine, with tubular boller complete.

The above machinery has been in service, but is in good working order.

Jan 9, 793—24f

GEO. W. SNYBER, Pottsville, Pa.

Jan 9, '09 2-11 Drugs and Chemisals.



DRIFITLER'S TO HOUMATIE VEGETABLE & A EMEDY SWARFANTE OF AFRICAVIT A PERMANENT CURE FORE RHEUMATISM AND NEUPALGE

JAS. B-LLAK, Wholesale Depot.

278 and 281 South Fifth street.

Nov 25, 70—48-5m Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

This vegetable remedy is the prescription of the cunion.

This vegetable remedy is the prescription of the cunion.

Just B-MOULDER BRACE and CHEST SUP
PORTER. No Strans under the arms. Perfect comfort and benefit guaranteed. 31 North Seventh 85, below ARCH, Philadelphia. Trusses, Supporters, Elastic Stockings Trutches, &c Lady attenden.

July 15, 70

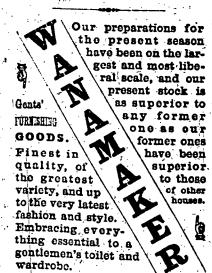
THE FIRM OF WM. J. YOUNG & CO., Mattheward and Cherry and warranted tree from minerals and injurious drugs. It is ascientific preparation, and drugs drugs. It is ascientific preparation, and drugs drugs. It is ascientific preparation, and click in mattan of Kidneys, Neuralgis in the Head, Neuralism of Kidneys, Neuralgis and Neuralism of Kidneys, Neuralgis in the Head, Neuralism of Kidneys of the Head of the William of Kidneys of the Head

Clothing, &c. FOR THE

PRESENT SEASON, We have designed and manufactured a large etock of the FINEST

READY-MADE CLOTHING

Which we warrant to be AS FINE AS CUSTOM WORK In all respects.



CUSTOM DEP'T. Goods of our own imporbest fabrics of English, French, German, and Home Manufacture.

The mest skillful 4 BOYS, cutters in Philadelphia "Style" and / good workman-ship. A por-fect fit guar-entend with 4 tion in all.

Many new so, made up in the elerant mannor, and securing the qualities of durability and strength, so desirable in Childrens' Clothing. We have made \ special efforts in this department, and ask special

stock. Twen-ty five styles of little VOVER-Chestnut St. COATS PHILADELPHIA. E

FINEST othing Establishment.

NOTE. easily understood, we enable customers to send their orders in such a way as to SECURE AS GOOD FIT as though

they came themselves to our Establish. Our Improved Rules for Self-Measurement, Samples and Prices sent when requested, and PROMPT ATTENTION given to all orders, with GUARANTEE of entire sathfaction.

JOUN WANAMAKER, 818 and 820 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA. PLAIN FACTS WORTIL.

ADING.successful business, with an ex-

arge, well established and perion e of more than twentyfive years, enable us to offer inducements to all who have about to become purchasers of Clothing Ca

second to no establishment in the country. Our garments are all made of the best materials, carefully selected; nothing unsound or in any way imperfect is made up thall, even in the lowest graces of goods. It is a well established fact among clothiers, that our Ready-Made Clothing, in every thing that goes to make a superior garment, is unequalled by any stock of goods in Philadelphia.

Our assortment is so large and varied that every one can be fitted at one; without delay. Our prices are always guaranteed as low, or lower, than the lowest elsewhere. We have also a fine assortment of va Goods in the Piece, Ga

which will be made up to order, in the best manner, and at prices much lower than are usually charged for garments made to order.

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After recounting the difficulties, obstacles and dangers, which these pioneers in civilization in the western world encountered, we quote the following portion of this address. showing the progress and how the grand work of our noble Republic was laid:

"Gentlemen and ladies, you know that lately a careful study of English history has shown a distinction among those earlier settlers which adds to the honor of Plymouth. The English references in Oueca Elizabeth!

The English reformers in Queen Elizabeth's time were two classes, called the Puritans time: were two classes, called the Puritans and the Brownists or Separatists. After the death of Henry the Eighth the Brownings or Separatists resisted the Established Church, and held that the church was a splittual association. Christ being its head. The Puritans returning from exile after Elizabeth had settled the Establishment, were disappointed that the principles of the Reformation were not carried further, but most of them accepted the changes that had been made, except Royal Supremacy and uniformmade, excepted the changes that had been made, except Royal Supremacy and uniformity of Articles of Religion. These men remaining within the church, Elizabeth made it treason to worship except in accordance with the form prescribed by law, and the Separatists were brought to the scaffold. John Scopping, alias Thatcher, was executed at Bury-St.-Edmonds, and great was the bravery of John Fleming, a Welshman, exe-cuted by Archbishop Whiteliffe in 1593.— These Separatists are the originators and settlers of Plymouth Colony. There was nothing left for them but flight; their death was sure if they remained in England. John Robinson, Pastor of Scrooby; William Brewster, and William Bradford, Governor of Plymouth—these were Suprestited Letter.

ster, and William Bradford, Governor of Plymouth—these were Separatists. Later, under Archbishop Baneroft, the Puritans also came under persecution, and then they formed the compact to go to America. In 1628, the Puritans said, 'We don't go to New England as Separatists from the Church of England, though we cannot but separate from the corruptions in it. The fathers of Plymouth were not Puritans but Bransits. Plymouth were not Puritans, but Brownists and Separatists, and commonly called by distinction Pilgrims, because there was nothing but pilgrimage or fight before them, wille those who settled later, as, for instance, the settlers of Boston, Gov. Winthrop, and Dudley, and others were Puritans. Dudley, and others, were Puritans.

THE TRIALS OF COLONISTS. This thirst for adventure, for war, for crusales, for gold mines, in a new country, speaks to the imagination and offers free swing to the confined powers. There is always there and elsewhere a class of innovation and one of repose. In political economy all capital is new. The fruit of the last night or two is always that which is consumed to-day. Waste England, waste France, waste

solid city of Sair Francisco went up like a peddler's booth at a muster, or a camp tent in an army. The planters in Massachusetts do not appear to be hardy men: rather comfortable citizens, not at all accustomed to the rough task of discoverers, that hey exaggerated their troubles. Begin and wolves were many, but early, they believed and affirmed they were lious. Captain John Smith was near to death by being stung by the most poisonous tail of a fish-called sting-ray, [Laughter.] In a journey from Boston, Massachusetts, they fainted from the nowerful odor of sweet fern in the sun. In the Icelandie expedition, some of the adventur-Icelandic expedition, some of the adventur-ers ate so many strange grapes from the wild vines that they were reeling drunk. [Laughter,] Well, Nature has never again indulged in these exaspirations, [Laughter] It seems to have been the last outrage ever committed by the sting-ray, the fern, or the grapes. [Laughter.] They have been of peaceable behavior ever since. Every engineer or lumberman is accustomed to feats

object was magnified. The dangers of the wilderness were unexplored, and at the time the terrors of witcheraft, of evil spirits, still clouded the idea of God in the mind of the Purist. The leaders, however, were educated, polite persons, men of mark, good estate, and still more elevated by devout lives. As cloud on cloud, as snow on snow, as the bird on air as the planet rests on space in its flight, so do nations of men and their institutions rest on thoughts. The pure truth was not to be guessed from the rude vizard under which it went masquerading. The common eye cannot tell the bird by seeing the egg nor distinguish the pure truth from the grotesque tenet which shields it. So these Englishmen of the Middle Ages, still obscuring their reason, were filled with Christian thought. They had, a culture of their own. They read Thomas a Kempis and Bunyan. They were the Idealists of England—the most religious in a religious era. Who can read the flery ejaculations of St. Augustine, a man of almost as clear sight as any other; of Thomas a Kempis, of Bunyan, without feeling not so much the culture as the higher life they owed to the promptings of this sentiment?
Who can read the highest diaries of Eng-

lishmen in the time of the Commonwealth and later without a sigh that we write no diaries to-day? Who shall restore to us the odoriferous Sabbaths which made the hum-EDUCATION IN MASSACHUSETTS.

I trace to this religious sentiment and its culture great and salutary results to the character of the people of New England. Culture of the intellect in the first place. It was these men who, five years after their landing in Boston, founded Harvard University. Many and rich are the fruits of that the first place in the first place. It was these men who, five years after their landing in Boston, founded Harvard University. Many and rich are the fruits of that the first place. The after historian will record the objection of the Puritans to an aristocracy is a calm. landing in Boston, founded Harvard University. Many and rich are the fruits of that simple statute of the Governing Court of Massachusetts: "Ordered, to the end that learning may not be buried in the graves of our fathers, that every township after the Lord hath increased them, to 50 households, shall appoint one to teach all the children to read and write," and so forth; "and when they shall have increased to 100 families, that they shall set up a grammar school," to the end that they shall be fitted for the University. The laborious and rude, population of New England always leaned somewhat to grace and elegance; you sometimes meet among them that refinement which no education or habit of study can bestow, which makes the elegance of wealth look stupid, and unites itself by a natural affinity to the highest minds of the world; which nourishes itself on Dante, Michael Angelo, and Milton, and whatever is pure and sublime on earth; which eave hostilative in the read sublime on earth; which eave hostilative in the possession of his vast domain, sees its inevitable force unlocking itself in clemental or

tastes, no habit of command, no association with the elegant, or even depth of affection. can bestow that delicacy and that grandeur of bearing which belongs only to the mind accustomed to celestial conversation—all else is but gilt and cosmetics besides this, as exmust make his exchanges in New York.

THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

A VERY interesting and historical address was delivered a few evenings ago in New York before the New England Society, celebrating the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, by Ralph Waldo Emerson. This address was unusually interesting in a historical point of view. He gives the following history of, and draws a distinction between the Pilgrim Fathers who landed at Plymouth, and the Puritaus who afterwards landed at Boston.

After recounting the difficulties, obstacles

If freedom triumphed, it, was an everlasting proof of those men's capacity for self-government. In the Church of Boston all ranks were abolished in the covenant; they stood in awe of each other as religious inch, and the chords of authority were there examined. They were to settle the constitution of the towns, and the Governor conspires with them to limit his authority.

Winthrop tells how he received gratuities from various towns with great comfort and content, and kindnesses from particular persons which he did not refuse lest he would be considered uncourteous; but he received them with an overflowing heart conscious of his own infirmity [laughter]; and he beseeches that they will not take it iff if he refuses presents from private persons except they were members of the Council or rivate friends; and after that speech he was told many good persons were grieved because he never had any allowance toward the charge of his place. The ambition of power then had not the greediness of to-day. It had for him a place of great labor, and there was no reward of money, but great risk of spending his own estate. In 1623, it was enadted, by consent of the freemen of New Plymonth, that if any man was elected Governor, and would not stand to the election, he should be amerced in £20 sterling [laughter]], to be levied on the goods and chattels of the person so refusing; and if any one was elected to the office of Counsel, and refused to hold the place, he should be amerced in £10 sterling out the Governor and his deputy and his assistants, and contravening the counsel, of the clergy when they urged, as John Colton did, that they should make the Governor and the office of the Assistants perpetual. In Boston the inhabitants would defend each other against bad Governors and the troops, and quite naturally house rents rose in Boston. There never was wanting some thorn of dissent and innovation to prick the sides of conservatism in that toyn. Applanse.] I

sent and innovation to prick the sides of conservatism in that town. [Applains.] I know that history contains many black lines of cruel injustice—the murder of Quakers, of cruei njustice—the nurger of Quakers, the murder of Minantonomoh, the persecu-tion of Wheelwright, and the other acts of injustice; but the seed of prospectly was planted and it is the honorable distinction planted, and it is the honorable distinction of that first colony of Plymouth, of the Pligrims—not of the Puritans—that they did not persecute; that those same persons who were driven out of Massachusetts there were received in Plymouth. They did not banish the Quakers. [Applause.] These people did not gather where they had not sowed; they did not try to unlock the treasure of the world except by honest labor. The colony filled its own borders with a denser population than any other American State.

fon than any other American State A DEFENSE OF BOSTON. day. Waste England, waste France, waste every city and every town, and in a year or two there is just as much wheat and hay as in the barns and fields as before. If does not take some men long to build. Why, it is in the memory of all of us when the solid city of San Francisco went up like a southless booth as a waster of a capp. tent Boston is sometimes pushed in a theatrical attitude of virtue to which as a mass she is to oppression. The State papers that have emanated from Boston, from its Covernor Winthrop down to its Govs. Andrew and Classin, have drawn admiration, while the decisions of its Courts are respectable and respected. Literary ability was brought with us when we came and it was neven quite lost. Mather's Magnalia, the first important book written by a native in this country, has a vitality still which makes it entertaining reading. Benjamin Franklin knew how to write, and John Adams also. The 4th of

gineer or lumberman is accustomed to feats of more danger than any race except the hostife Indians. The lious have never reappeared, but the awe was real and overpowering in the superstition with which every object was magnified. The dangers of the wilderness were unexplored, and at the time the terrors of witcheraft, of evil spirits, still clouded the idea of God in the mind of the Purist. The leaders, however, were educated, polite persons, men of mark, good estate, and still more clevated by devout lives. As cloud on cloud, as snow on snow, as the bird on air, as the planet resis on space in its flight, so do nations of men, and some wheelers of Capt. Prescott in the courts against the uproar of all the provinces; courts against the uproar of all the provinces some defender of the slave against the politi-cian, and the merchant—[applause]; some champion of the first principles of humanity

> noble President, who will not stoop to in-famy when all were gone mad, but will stand for liberty and justice, even if alone. [Applause.] THE COUNTRY OF THE PILGRIMS. I fear to confine your attention too long to the annals of this town, though I am pre-suming on the presence of the filends of New England, and therefore such details are not impertinent; but we will say that never country had such a fortune as men call forcountry had such a fortune as men leaf for tune, as this of durs, in its geography, its history, and the advantages which the American has over all other nations. One of them is the domain. A great country expands our views of men and things. Room it gives for wide variety of talent. America is England soan through a magnifying relast. pands our views of men and things. Room it gives for wide variety of talent. America is England seen through a magnifying glass. There can be no famine in a country reach-

against the rich; some adversary of the death penalty; some pleader for peace; some

the first of Coleridge and Wordsworth, and before the control of the colering of the colering of the colering to be control of the colering of the colering to be colered to be colered to be colered to WHAT ENGLAND HAS DONE.

pressed in every look and gesture. As Dante, said, "Heat cannot be separated from fire, or beauty from the Eternai," and this sentiment gives a rich purpose to generous and tage of America; for are not weithe heir? Made Stock, for land the expression of the complete the control of the control of

of her forefathers, and the other cities into which she has sent her some have almost outgrown the little town from which they departed. I know you will join me in the hope that every child of hers will keep her name as clean as the sun, and read in distant years the motto on her shield sicut patribus sit deus vobiscum. All the families in all the lands into which our children have emigrated may thought the state. grated—may they always say, "God be with us! Sicut patribus sit deus vobiscum." KAIETEUR WATERFALL, DEME-RARA. THE great Kaieteun Fall, recently discovered by Mr. Brown, has a clear descent, according to barometrical observations, taken simultaneously by Mr. Brown at the bottom, and by Mr. Mitchell, at the top, of 750 feet. Above, the Totaro glides smoothly in a slight depression of the table of conglomerate sandstone, and disappears over theiedge in a body, which is estimated

of conglomerate sandstone, and disappears over the edge in a body, which is estimated at eight yards in width, and of depth uncertain in the centre, but shallowing rapidly towards either bank. When the Fall was discovered in April, the rocky chainel was completely covered; and the stream must have had a width of; at least, 100 yards. During the summer it is diminishing in yolume, and, as the Indians states that it. olume, and, as the Indians states that it will continue to do so till October, only the central and deeper portion, about encidird of the whole, will then remain. The best time, therefore, for a visit is in spring, at the end of what appears to be the rainy season of this elevated tract.

As the Fall was seen by the exploring party who discovered it, nothing the imaginel more beautiful. The central portion, which is never dry, forms a small horse-shee, or re-entering angle, and the tion, which is never dry, forms a small horse-side, or re-entering angle, and the water in this part preserves its consistency for a short distance from the cdge. But everywhere else, and here also at a few feet from the tep, all semblance of water disappears; it breaks up or blossoms, into fine foam or spray, which depends in the well-known rocket-like forms of the Staubbach and similar waterfalls, but multiplied a thousand times, into a small dark pool, over a semi-circular curtain. The cavern behind the Falliis the home of thousands of swal-

the Fall is the home of thousands of swall-lows, which issue from it in the morning, and may be seen returning in their multi-tude at hight. The Fall itself is one vast descending column of a fine, dry-locking, snow-white substance, bearing a resemblance in color and consistency to the snow of an avalanche, but surpassing all avalanches in size and in the beauty of the forms taken by the material as it falls. Rainbows of great splendor were observed, one from the front of the Fall in the morning, one from the summit in the afternoon; but this last reverted, forming a colored loop or ring, into which the whole mass seemed to precipitate itself, and disappear and dart out underneath, black and foaming at the gorge and outlet of the real neath, black and foaming at the gorge and outlet of the pool.

Eleven days were spent in ascending the Mssequibo, which was heavy in flood, and detained the party double the time anticipated; five days brought them from Tomatomari, the lowest fall on the Petaro, to the Patamona village. In this stage there are five cataracts, two of which, at least, are inaccessible. Two days were occupied in visiting the foot and summit of the Fall, and in descending to the Settlement, leaving Mesars. descending to the Settlement, leaving Messrs. Brown and King to complete the survey and

sketches of the country in four days and a half. - Nature. MALE DIESSMAKERS ENCROACHING ON WOMAN'S SPHERE.—The TIMES says there ter], and the American sermons before the days of Channing I leave to those who heard them.

I confess I do not find in Boston, with all the education of our people, a fair share of originality of thought. Not any remarkable book of wisdom; not any broad generalization; no national anthem have they yet conributed. Nature is a frued of the contest of the contest of the process and They earn by the piece from \$22 to \$52 per week, and as high as \$36 by working over hours at 25 cents per hour. The enter is a man of \$25 per week.

They vary in age from twenty-five 5 sixty and have all served an apprentice-ship in their saveral contributes and have all served an apprentice-ship in their several native countries. In the same establishment are girls em ployed on machines who earn from \$9 to \$12 proyect on machines who carn from \$9 to \$12 per week.
Each besets his dress and prepares it for fitting; and, when fitted, finishes it with rapidity at all points. Two dozen women are often found working upon a dress, women, from want of training, are rarely perfect.

Some excel in one or two departments, and are deficient in others * * * The prices obtained by the men for making a dress vary with the material. A figured organdic was shown, finished in a day and a quarter, with hems, bands, trimming of waist and drapery, high in the neck.

"Men dressmakers," men milliners, men in the cook room men overwybere! Really in the cook room, men everywhere! Really woman's sphere is getting narrow—too narrow even for old time notions. In the nursery we have go carts, baby-jumpers and cradles which being wound up, rock themselves.

And when the Celestials come to our aid as kitchen boys and housekeepers, what then?

There is but one thing left—maternity; and I verily believe, if it were in the range of possibilities, that men would compass that inine; and judging from the present peculiar adaptability of men to feminine employment, we should say that there is more truth than fancy in the assertion. If our progressive male members of society are really assiring to be some womants in their reality assiring to be some womants in their reality.

piring to become womanly in their employ-

inents, what shall we do? It is to be hop

in regard to them .- Revolution. How the German Armies are Fed. The Wester Zeitung gives a lescription of the manufactory of Prussian army stores at Berlin. More than 1,700 persons, adults and youths of both sexes, are engaged from morning till night in preparing 150,000 pounds of peas pudding (erbswurst—literary, pea sausage), and 240,000 rations of meat and vegetable preserves, which are daily despatched by railway. The largest room in the building is devoted to the propertion of near and ing is devoted to the preparation of peas pud-ding. Swine's flesh, especially bacon and hams, are first cooked in twelve large saucepans. The other components of the peallour, zult, and the so-called "lupus," the name humorously given by the inventor to the secret ingredient which makes the article keep, and gives it at agreeable flavor.

When the mixture is cooked it is poured into pails, and by skilful kneading the pearagest that he was to be a second to be

into pails, and by skilful kneading the pea sausage soon becomes firm, and is enclosed in a covering, not of skin, but of parchment. Roys and girls carry the mixture on wheelbarrows to the packing room, where 400 women and girls after cleansing the outside from grease, affix on every portion the following label:—"Put teffounces of one-third of a sausage, freed from the coating, into 11 pint of cold water, stir it up, and let it cook for ten minutes." The sausages are carefully packed in pairs, and are sent to the coopers' workshop, where they are stowed into 150lb. chests, nailed up, and sent off. The sausage or audding becomes in time as hard as stone. The sausage in time as hard as stone. The sausage in time as hard as stone. The sausage of hudding becomes in time as hard as stone. The sausage of the preserved are dressed and cut by about 120 wes ment. The in cases of the preserved employ 120 workment, 100 oxen are daily slaughtered, and 275 cwt. of bacon daily bought for the

that these "vexed questions" about woman's labor will some day work themselves clear, as also the muddled brains in the community