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Corns.—A safe and speedy remedy. Read says: I consider it an excellent remedy. This remedy and all the above named articles

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To the creditors of Patrick O' Rourke: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That Patrick O'Rourke did on the 30th day of leg! January, 1888, file his petition in Insolvency Saturday, February 11, 1888,

At Mis Post Again WITH DOUBLE THE Hope, Vim and Energy

No. 7 [Law Office of David W. Sloan, Washington street, Cumberland, Md.]

- In the Circuit Court for Allegany county. THE object of the petition in the above case Lis to change the name of Thomas Terrell | may be leveled at this region.

Bath, and Laura Terrell, aged 11 years, to the JOURNAL. It is brief as was The petition states that the parties to this possible to make it, the Inspector suit reside in Allegany county; that the chil- having manifestly endeavored to was a small child, and his mother afterwards the facts and legitimate deductions 24th inst. is so full of private matters married Henry Bath and subsequently emigrated to America, bringing with her the said petitioner, who, still being young, was generpetitioner, who, still being young, was generally called and known by the name of his jects and the fruitless speculations ever concerned with his two public our business, as in all others, we do ceding meeting were read and approved, after stepfather, Bath, and of which name his chil- which usually follow, he has produced acts, namely, (1) his report to the not wish to be understood as in the which the adoption of a Constitution was dren are now known; that he belongs to a number of fraternal and beneficial societies, a paper which will be read by and snming to use, confound, and pervert in all of which the adoption of a Constitution was slightest degree disparaging the faciliin all of which he is registered by the name of Bath, and under this name he conducts his

order, with the object and substance of the vania, Iowa and Ohio mining laws.

True copy. Test: Theo. Luman, Miscellaneous Advertisements. Potomac Coal Company keep up its lend. OF ALLEGANY COUNTY.

L holders of this Company will be held Saturday, February 11, 1888,

AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. M., H. CRAWFORD BLACK,

A SELECT Grammar School room of Moat's Opera House on A. Z. Hartman, of Baltimore City College. LEWIS B. BROWNE, JR.,

Sept 3

I. C. LAMBERT. knows nothing about-not at all as gravation and a deadfall. Glycerite of Camphor.—An elegant lo- to whether he was alive or dead, a I merely make these remarks in do that. I was speaking about baptism many years of my life practically in January, last, and did not get the retion for enapped hands, and for softening and beautifying the skin. I. C. Lambert. substance or a shadow. That is justice to the Times, whose enterprise in embeautifying the skin. I. C. Lambert.

Standard Laundry Wax makes an ele- flurry over the matter-sufficient to preciated-fully so. It was the Again-he says-no, no! he don'tadvertise themselves to the extent of gushy news we were getting that had he only insinuates—the meanest of all

nom de plume, but the patronymic of him over on Fuller and Cunningham, it others. Whether I am a gentleman-Thave used Wingert's Sure Cure for Bunions | we will state that "Brattan" is not even the who "gushes (?) upon the merits of," was hard to tell whether, after all, he is for several reasons incapable of etc., etc., for the possesion of which he is in the News, without "enterprise," was Judging. debted to his projenitor.

That would have been very entertaining had it ever been questioned.

Mrs. L. H. Jacobs, who served us as Treasurer ble correspondent, who is also the Associated find you well as it leaves me at present, tion for kicking, churn the air with his ages of having not more than six or so fulthfully for a number of years—
Resolved, That we feel deeply her loss from dailies, but he takes this opportunity to inform the editor of the Frostburg Journal, who casts a doubt upon his existence that

in cold print like a giraffe, but only back. No. 1462 Insolvents. 5½ feet! Why, the balance of the The miners of Pocahontas and toe and buss him on the calf of the Virginia have held monster meetings ley Coat Company.—Encountering Mr. coal in tons has the new company?"

great resources of a region which. the bars of the tariff on bituminous coal let down, would wrest from us the alive and solicitous. No time to lose. richest of our consuming districts.

which, it is feared, will place soft coal once in the free list, or dangerously lower of the fre ESTRES to say to his many patrons and sentatives will shortly consider a bill law of the State," is in Mr. Benson's on the free list, or dangerously lower effect that the force of an observation locality immediately concerned, the dress of welcome was delivered by Rev. James see N. M. Dean at his post again. introduced, will be disposed of quick- with this bill.

y as practicable. The people of this region should, be ready to move in the matter so soon, as the terms of the bill are made known, and by public meetings enter their protest against a measure which undoubtedly threatens to destroy our great industry. There is no Order of Publication time to lose. Every miner particularly should consider himself a min-Thomas Terrell et al.) No. 3720 Equity. ute-man-ready at a moment's notice to join his comrades in a formal but, earnest protest against any blow that

The Mine Inspector's report goes aged 15 years, to Kate Bath; out as a supplement to this issue of cover the entire ground concisely as To the MINING JOURNAL. The father of the petitioner, Thomas Ter- practicable. Confining himself to James Miller's communication of the r this name he conducts his at our law makers particularly will find the registration books of the registration because the registration because the registration because the registration books of the registration because the registration beca of this county he appears in his true name, which leads to confusion and trouble, and a nut in the concluding observations sermon at Midlothian on the "blasphe- we mean that they have been laid out every four months. The election of officers which leads to confusion and trouble, and a nut in the concluding observations we mean that they have been laid out every four months. The election of officers we mean that they have been laid out every four months. The election of officers we mean that they have been laid out every four months. that the petitioners desire legally to have the name by which they are familiarly known in the community in which they reside.

In the coal interest about passthey are really in earnest about passthey are really in earnest about passthey are really in earnest about pass-1888, by the Circuit Court for Allegany county, | ing measures like the "stolen" ventilation bill, i. c., stolen from Pennsyl-

SPEAKING of "enterprise" -- and of February, 1888, giving notice to whom it | we would not pluck a laurel from

Mine Inspector's report. In this the News made a big stroke, but it has got to amble if it means to

By the way, the JOURNAL is not FINHE Annual Meeting of the Stock- very far behind the dailies, and weeklies nearly a week.

Sometimes slow of thought, halting in speech, and irregular in issue, but we frequently arrive there along with the drum-major, popularly known by

The papers credit Mr. Cunning ham with the introduction of a bild providing for arbitrating differences onday, Sept. 5. between employers and employees. SPECIAL ATTENTION will be given to If the penalty he made large enough,

BOTH "Brattan" and the Times who can finally settle such matters Moses." Hedidnot. Let anyone read movement of the loaded cars, whose THE Ladies' Working Society of the Pres have laid the flattering unction to is the party who works and the party their souls that the JOURNAL cared | who has the work done. The third who "Brattan" was, is or will be. party—the arbitrator, who decides Our criticism was directed to his with one, or the other, or with slosh around matters he manifestly neither in a compromise—is an ag-

in Cumberland Times.

But they have organized a great The "enterprise" was and is ap-Wingert's Sure Cure for Bunions and the Times' circulation. The latter a sickening effect. Contrasted with others, and I reckon them up to be, in the Cumberland News, which has all, exactly six.-No. 11. For the future delectation of the Journal not through any medium slopped As to another point. Whether I am impression exists?" not slightly ahead.

INVESTIGATION would probably But now we have a kind of auto- show that nine tenths of the Ameri-A Ta meeting of the Ladies Mite Society of graphic description. After "doing can people commence their letters by significant part in rebuking his preten-A the M. E. Church, held January 30, the distressed miners of Pennsyl- coal as either the Sydney or the Pictou take their pen in hand," and close taught in Matt. xxviii. 19. who casts a doubt upon his existence, that benefactor who writes, instead, "I am 'kick against the stonewall" of God's he is a bona fide person, weighs 160 pounds. bona fide," etc., will doubtless be hail- truth. Why, that is not so ver-y big. ed by the Cumberland Times as an reckon hence that I have come out Preliminary Notice in Insolvency. When he first materialized he looked intellectual rhinoceros from way

Georges Creek should be equally

"A BILL to enable municipal cor-This calls to our attention also the porations to pay judgments recovered and popular comment. He said:

"Yes; the organization of an enterthe existing duty. That bill, once depends upon the bearing of it. So acquisition and development of a prop- Miller, pastor. Response by James Ban- "special notice," elsewhere printed,

"Ma. Benson," saith the chronicle, "obtained leave to introduce a bill to

FROSTBURG owns all the railroad features that Cumberland has.-Journal. And it ends at features. It has not the vailroads.—Cumberland Times. Perhaps Frostburg has no tunner

and Cumberland has. If so, send in your little affidavit. In its own estimation.—Cumberland Times. How do you know?

NO LONGER A. B. C.

FROSTBURG, Mp., Feb. 1, 1888.

confessed and retracted the terrible with us." error into which he had been betrayed by ignorance of God's word, that would have ended the matter.

Hence, I hope he will seek forgiveness from above for such "twaddle" and "blasphemy."

God. But let me notice the "truthful- erty and Lonaconing." ness." When he establishes his repupeople at Midlothian it might then (?) dozen who heard him have testified to per cent. or more." me and other clergymen that he did

say so. I believe them .- No. 1.

Testament to baptize infants. I did Second—the mine, as you have seen, is were asked, and certain ones were requested in shape, and long puzzled the geolo- make these vast coal deposits available If advanced pupils desire Latin, French, higher Mathematics, Bookkeeping, or Draw-

and see. He asked for my authority large size we have spoken of." and 1 gave him names of distinguished ed the marginal references, and any- property is very superior." one can find it there. - No. 4.

heard me that I did not mean his church, whose teachings I so well un-

dignified I leave to the judgment of

As to "man-stealing," the record is against him. If he will send one of his friends to me I will prove it. Now as to my "insignificance." shall ever enjoy the consolation that National mine. Working these interthe the next.

Coal" is a succinct statement of the gress against any disturbance of the and Georges Creek Valley coal compa- er half of the present generation is tariff on soft coal. The people of my, a few days ago, the Journal red interested in this." marked that the recent organization of the company and speedy development of its property had attracted more than usual newspaper attention

prise of this character is always and kindly furnished the Journal: feel more than ordinary interest. In this particular regard it means per-

public. Would you object to affording | moderator to name place and date of next | each as exceptionally happy. the JOURNAL all such information?" | meeting, as follows: Rev. James Miller, Rev. | J. W. Nash, of Minneapolis, Minn.,

whether any portion has been published or not."

"In speaking of this department of suming to use, confound, and pervert the baptism of the great commission— signtest degree disparaging the facility baying the matter in charge was read. After ties of our fellow-shippers in this re-Matt. xxviii, 19—to a "baptism in the fellowship of the E. B. C.," and (2) his they are equal to the best in the region from four times each year to three, namely, If in this abridgment of what I ought and because everything is new. For Singing by choir. Benediction by Rev. L.C. tention has recently been called to the 139,000 tons to 465,000, the lightest to say, therefore, your readers find me instance, take our mining cars. "They Brickhouse and adjournment until Sunday coal deposits along the line of the figure, in 1865, and in 1866, 404,000. to say, therefore, your readers and me using his language, they will please understand it is for his benefit.

That "fellowship baptism in E. B."

Instance, take our mining ears. They instance, take our mining ears. They are the duty of \$1.25 a ton, and the likely they may yet have great importance of the likely they may yet have C.," reported with so much gusto, was Well, in constructing them we have hour followed by a sermon from Rev. iii, 20, Union, but they can never compete for was reduced to 75 cents a ton, where emphatically both "twaddle" and simply followed the lead of the trunk by Rev. L. C. Brickhouse. Singing by the the coal trade of the manufacturing it has since remained, but the reduc-"blasphemy." He now confesses by lines of railroad in this respect. They congregation. Benediction by Rev. L. C. March, 1888, to show cause, if any there be, why a decree shall not be passed as prayed.

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Innes of railroad in this respect. They have no knowledge of any other baptism (than that of Matt. xxviii, size of their cars, and what is economy on its rival in the publication of the last compared to the publication of the last compared to the last New Testament." Had he at first thus for them in transportation holds good "What is the extent of this tract of

coal land. Mr. Hitchins?" "It comprises four "Military Lots," averaging fifty acres each. Also the be held at Eckhart church Saturday and Sun- cost make its availability also a ques- from the maritime provinces, valued " tract known as "Carlos," containing day, May 26 and 27, 1888. General church tion of concern to New York manu- at \$96,900. Figures for the last year "insignificance," etc. These are noth- fifty-two acres-all lying nearly on the work-How can we, as Baptists, accomplish facturers and to the railroad and steam- are not at hand, but, as in the two pre-

> "Is the entire body underlaid with the big vein Georges Creek coal?" "Yes, practically so. When I say

nation o the "twaddle" and blasphe- getting out coal. Is this the case?" mous baptism. I did not. Let any- "Yes, most decidedly. First-be- preached from 1 Cor. xv, 58, a most interestone read and see.—No. 2.

Again—he says I confessed to him cause our main line runs about paral
esting and instructive sermon. After singing and many a miner toils under the harbor, as good in winter as in summer. Again—ne says I contessed to him that there is no command in the New lel with the synclinal axis of the field. a hymn questions on Sunday school work wayes. The seams are very peculiar Were there a reasonable chance to w- enforce it, we might look on such a measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old thought comes to measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old them the authority was the measure with some degree of toleration. But ever the old them the authority was the and profitable. It was resolved that after one downwards and in back that, after all, the only people in the Bible he read "baptized into grade thus indicated favors the easy said meetings. They are constantly growing bend round to the eastward and with ing ports of the New World.

"It is stated also, Mr. Hitchins, that vised Version committee's rules cover- | the quality of the coal taken from this

"That is true. I say this advisedly. Again—he says I misrepresented the teachings of his church. Why, I know servation in this region I have been them too well better than he does, to servation in this region I have been Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Curler.—A where the patron and protege made ploying a special correspondent does not lowers of Alexander Campbell hold, coal, and in all my connection with never seen a better coal than we send

out from this property." "The Barton and Georges Creek Valley coal company is frequently alluded to as a "combination." Have you any objection to stating why this

"None whatever. The stock of the company is held by Black, Sheridan & finest entertainments in Moat's Opera is unusually safe. Yet with 2,000,000,-Wilson, of Baltimore, and Hitchins | House Wednesday evening ever seen Bros., of Frostburg. The former firm or heard in Frostburg. owns the stock of the Potomac coal Our synopsis of the coal trade for "What is the probable production of

the three concerns mentioned?" "About two thousand tons per day during the season of 1888." "Can you increase this rate at any

"Yes, easily, whenever the demand

"Now, Mr. Hitchins, one more ques-Times crowd can easily stand on tip- other regions of Virginia and West The Barton and Georges Creek Val- tion and we are done. How much and strong resolutions embodying Owen Hitchins, resident superintend- "Well, the figures go way up in the THE article entitled "Canadian popular sentiment have gone to Con- ent and representative of the Barton millions. The fact is, only the young-

Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 28 and known. As in Youngstown, Ohio,

The session was opened at 2:30 p. m. Satur- of merited encores." erty of acknowledged value is a sub- natyne, of Eckhart. Letters from the differ- announces the gratifying fact from ject in which the majority of people ent churches were read, naming the following "under his own hand." delegates: Welsh Church, Frostburg-Thomas D. Davis, Thomas E. Lewis, James Day and Griffith Evans; Cumberland Church-Wm. compel corporations to pay employees | manent employment to a large body of | Cowherd, George E. Schilling, Emma F. | formerly of Frostburg, in its "Lecture every two weeks." It may be easy to good, thrifty workingmen, whose in- Schilling and Mary C. Schilling; Eckhart Register" at \$25 per lecture. He is make a law out of that proposition, dustry and prosperity bring steady ad- Church-Wm. W. Myers, Wm. Dudley, Owen second in the list. but it will be a good deal easier to ditions to the general wealth of the Lewis, Bella Williamson and Jeannette Intelligence of the engagement community. None understand this Nevvens; Main Street, Frostburg-James Abraham Jandorf, of New York to Dando, William Welling, Edward Lewis, Miss Daisy Lehmayer, of York, Pa., better than the intelligent, thinking portion of the people, and, as I said for Sunday evening, "The Evil of Intemperbefore, it is natural for them to talk once, was changed to a sermon by T. M | The prospective groom is a son of our Evans. A query box on Sunday School work | townsman, Joseph Jandorf, and "There are, of course, Mr. Hitchins," was discussed. A collection was ordered to young man of brilliant promise. Miss said the Journal, "many details in- be taken up Sunday afternoon to defray Lehmayer is a young lady of fine famvolving means, values and expectations printing expenses, the surplus to be turned in over to the treasurer of the English Baptist ily and fortune, and the proposed al-

"Certainly not; but an interview of T. M. Evans, Rev. L. C. Brickhouse and sends the JOURNAL a copy of the carchurches to ratify the action of the delegates | ing the gala season of ice palace, snow | in the adoption of the Constitution. After shoe and toboggan sports in progress "Well, then, as to your equipment for | singing adjourned until 7 p. m. The evening | there. session began as per adjournment, and a half

hour was spent in devotional exercises, led by Mr. Harris. The minutes of the prestitution, adopted at last evening's meeting, that the clerk send a copy to every Baptist ing if I have only defended the word of line between the Borden Shaft prop- more good for the cause of Christ and His ship managers of all the seaboard vious years, the trade has not been big truth in this locality? Addressess by Thos. States. The question is, can the enough to signify anything except the D. Davis and William R. Hart on church provinces supply economically any completeness of the ruin brought to it work were full of interest and good sug- considerable part of the 50,000,000 tons by the existing tariff system. it. He says he did not. At least a practically so I mean it underlies 85 Baptist churches, and Rollins, of M. E. Church, South. After singing the benedic-"It has been said that this tract of | tion was pronounced by Rev. L. C. Brick-Again—he says I accepted his expla- coal land is most favorably located for house. At the evening services a short time

by Rev. Messrs. Miller and Brickhouse, of America. Let the facts answer. fields are as near Boston by water Rev. T. M. Evans, of the Welsh church,

in interest. It was ordered that a notice of a slow incline go far out to sea. The these meetings be published in the Cumber- miner, of course, does nothing of the land News and FROSTBURG MINING JOURNAL. sort, but sends down a shaft or slope 26 and 27, 1888.

the JOURNAL \$1.50 on the 14th day of At Lingan, near Sydney Bay, there ceipt promised will oblige us by report-

ing his name to this office. George J. Conner is agent for the about is 200 square miles. The subsale of tickets to "Hans, the German

property on Broadway, known as the | ically worked from the shore. So near-"Getzendanner homestead," last Sat- ly impermeable are the strata that at urday for \$2,450. D. J. Williams, auctioneer. John Price, purchaser. The Till Family gave one of the

company, and the latter owns the 1887 is crowded out of this issue into comes Cumberland, which lies between

vania was taken in Wednesday for district, but one port, Parrsborough, doing business under false pretenses. the Springfull, and offers the advanteclaire Hohing.

A son of John Saurbaugh captured a groundhog Thursday while the latter was engaged in surveying his shadow. The weather, therefore, will not grow de novo until the 15th proximo.

have this week was furnished by two and for their excellent quality. In less bright young ladies. They informed | than 6,000 feet of strata there are sixthe Journal that the oysters will be teen beds containing 141 feet of coal, exceptionally good and the boys are expected to come, each with his sweet-

Personal .- Frank S. Davidson as "Hans, the German Detective," will All these districts produce bitumin-Religious. -The Baptist Union of appear in Ravenscraft's Opera House ous coal, and bituminous only. There Allegany county, Md., met at the Wednesday, Feb. S. He is well known English Baptist church, Frostburg, and popular here as everywhere he is 29, 1888. The following report was | (vide Telegram, of that city,) "his special- this. Coal from the Block House mine, ties have always received a number

of your company not yet given to the church. A committee was appointed by the liance is looked upon by friends of

this character, to be complete, should comprehend all we have to say,

CANADIAN COAL.

Interesting Facts About the Fields of the Maritime Provinces Closed to us by Prohibitive Duties.

northern cities on the American sea- port figure, it dropping again from board the only Canadian coal deposits 265,000 tons in 1873 to 138,000 in 1874, of direct interest are those of the mari- and 90,000 in 1875. In the next ten time provinces, and they have an im- years there were curious fluctuations, portance that is not fully realized. but the general tendency was downwas read to the churches, and it was ordered The New England market is especially ward, and in 1885 the exports were but concerned with Nova Scotia's coal pos- 34.483 tons. The United States Treaschurch in Allegany county. Committee on sibilities, and will be most affected by any Department reports show that in time, place and programme for next meet- a change in the trade relations, but the the year ending June 30, 1886, the ing made a report authorizing the meeting to | quality of Canadian coal and its low | United States imported 76,575 tons gestions. These were followed by remarks of coal burned every year in North Yet the Cumberland county coal

to be worked at a depth according to

are nine distinct and well known seams. Most of these at other places are found under different names. The whole surface extent of the coal district theremarine fields alone, at a low estimate, have been reckoned to contain nearly 2.000,000,000 tons, and this includes R. T. Semmes, trustee, sold the only the region that can be economa moderate depth the submarine workings are perfectly dry. Nearly all the seams lie at easy angles, and the roofs of the workings are so hard that work 000 tons, available, it is a rare year

that sees the Sydney district mines bring much over 500,000 to the surface. Next in the amount of coal available the Basin of Utinas and Northumberland Strait. The area of the field is estimated at 300 square miles. It is not so well situated for shipping the is only 25 miles from the chief mines. eight weeks interruption to shipping. The Cumberland district is producing

not far from 375,000 tons a year, nct a tithe of what it might produce. The smallest of Nova Scotia's three useful coal districts is that of Pictou county, on the northern shore of the The only "New Business Local" we peninsula, midway the other two. is noted for the great size of its beds, and varying in thickness from 3 to 34 feet. The thickness here more nearly resembles that of European fields than anywhere else in America. The output will average about 400,000 tons a

> is no gainsaying the fact that it is good coal-better coal than most of that marketed from the Pennsylvania mines. Tests have repeatedly shown in the Sydney district, has yielded at New York and Boston gas works 10,316 board her Majesty's ship, Gannet, it was found to raise steam fifteen minntes quicker than any other coal that had been supplied to the ship, and the percentage of ash and clinker was very small. Analyses of other coal from the same district have shown more than 80 per cent. of carbon. making it equal to Weish coal. The Cape Breton coal once had a big reputation in the United States as a gas coal, the average yielding from 9,000 to 10,000 feet a ton, but the tariff killed the export, and the reputation is probably forgotten. The Pictou coal has been most used for steam raising, and large quantities of it have been burned on Atlantic steamers and in the locomotives of the Intercolonial railway. The Cumberland coal has been used for both steam and house purposes. The reports of the users show that both the Cumberland and Pictou coals make little ash, and, when the right appliances are used, comparatively little smoke.

cents to \$1, and mechanics \$1.10 to \$1.50 a day. The wages of the coal cutters vary from \$1.25 to \$1.75 a working day. The mines give employment to about 4,500 persons, and the underground workers do not average more than 210 working days a year. Labor is plenty and supplies are cheap.

With all this excellent coal, with all these favorable conditions for getting

The most important of the coal fields as are the Pennsylvania coal fields, in the province of Nova Scotia is and the Cape Breton fields are but a that in the Island of Cape Breton, trifle.further. Most of the shipping about the Bay of Sydney, on the from Cape Breton is from Sydney Har-Eastern Shore. The greater part of bor, which is ice-bound many weeks this field is under the Atlantic, but of every year, but just to the south is fortunately nearly all the seams can Louisburg, within a dozen miles of be worked far out beneath the ocean, some of the mines, with an excellent