

Nay, there's another I shall requite. My marriage takes place to-morrow, and I shall be long absent from the forest, thou must see to the harvesting.



POTTSDALE Saturday Morning, March 30

POTTSDALE LYCEUM

At a meeting of the Directors held on Wednesday afternoon, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Boy Wanted.

Wanted an active, intelligent and honest boy, about 15 or 16 years of age, to attend in the subscriber's Book Store, and also learn the printing business afterwards.

POST ROUTE.

We propose establishing a Post Route for the delivery of our papers to our subscribers in Port Carbon, St. Clair, New Castle, Coal Castle, Minersville, Schuylkill Haven, and the intermediate places on the route.

Our New Post Route.

Next week, we shall commence delivering the Journal in Port Carbon, St. Clair, New Castle, Minersville, Schuylkill Haven, &c., by post.

Pennsylvania Hall.

Our readers by referring to our advertising columns, we see that our neighbor Houghawout has made preparations for his spring campaign and having cleared his decks for action, stands ready to receive "boarders."

THE NEW LINE OF OPPOSITION COACHES.

It is with more than ordinary pleasure that we again call attention to the completion of the new line of stages between Pottsville and Philadelphia.

It is with more than ordinary pleasure that we again call attention to the completion of the new line of stages between Pottsville and Philadelphia. Meet our citizens have had an opportunity during the past week of seeing the splendid and commodious coaches which have been furnished, and every thing being in perfect readiness, the line will start on its course next Monday morning.

Know the proprietors, their means, their public spirit and their intentions, we bespeak for them, the attention of our friends at a distance, and solicit a trial on their behalf.

A Notice.—Whose business is it to repair the bridge over the Mount Carbon Rail Road, leading from Morris' Addition to Orenwood?—Where is our power?

WILL OUR COAL MAKE IRON?

This is a question of great importance to our region, and one which has frequently been propounded to us. Since our last article on the subject of iron, we have received gratifying information, which enables us to give a definite and affirmative answer to it.

At night—the Schuylkill—Young's Hill—Frog—Poetry, and other nonsense.—Any one who says last Wednesday night was not a sweet one, is no judge of the beautiful! We were moonstruck, and scattered out to take a full view of her silver majesty, and that we might approach her as near as possible, walked up to Young's Hill.

Who would not be a frog? To live in the midst of rock and trees, and contemplate on solitude! No discount days or rent days, no bank directors or landlords with hearts harder than rocks, and as unbending as the rotted oak!

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STATISTICS OF OUR COAL OPERATIONS.

We last week commenced our series of notices on the different collieries in our region, with those of Mr. George H. Potts. On the two veins worked by him below the water level, it is necessary to place engines to raise the coal, and free the mine of water.

The Tunnel is constructed on the South side of the Mine Hill, into which it has already penetrated near 700 feet, and it will be still extended 800 feet. As its direction is north, it cuts all the veins on the Mine Hill, and will afford facilities when completed, for working about a dozen veins, ranging from 4 to 15 feet in thickness.

Entering the mouth of the Tunnel which is ten feet wide and eight feet high, we proceed about 25 feet, and meet a twelve foot vein, which is not worked, as the scant covering of the hill would not render it profitable.

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Quid pro Quo.—As regards exchanges with weekly papers of a purely literary cast, we feel that country demands a publication, and then of their terms. But for our miscellaneous newspapers, we shall resort to our own free agency, and give or discontinue as we please, and they can exchange or not exchange, as they please.

Having now given the reasons, why, like Jack Falstaff, we cannot act upon compulsion, our feelings and our good opinion both induce us to notice the New York Whig, which has just claimed the title of a two-year old, and a more promising produce is not to be found in our Union.

More Prescription.—The Albany Evening Journal informs its readers, that Gen. Solomon Van Rensselaer, their excellent and respected postmaster, has received a letter from Amos Kendall, announcing that he has been instructed by the President of the United States, to say that in his judgment, the public interest will be promoted by a change of Postmasters at Albany.

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Unfortunate.—The Evansville Journal of the 6th inst., states that George H. Dunn, while on his way home from Congress, was overturned in a small coach, and had both ankles broke. Mr. Dunn had a couple of his ankles broken by a similar accident last year.

Methodists.—The number of this sect in the Union, is said to be about 720,000.

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