the start of the starts which a start the e. hrew his left hand apon her shoulder and pressed

tier to the ground a statisticase, behold the death of your base,' as said, and at arms length held sloft the uncondings boy. Alt was where the catemet dashed down into the forming abyes, he cast his only dild! A will lough burst from his lips. His revenge was

gleen to illume his tumultuous besoni. Hes gazed upon the fair being who lay insensible at his feet -yet no pity winced itself for hers he seemed indeed conscious of his act, for seeing har revive a little he arclaimed. Go now and sook your paramours your hushand tollows his child?' then giving one high leadinto the sir, fell doop into the wild, watery cat--brast.

"Poor ill-used wife's innocent, yet believed guilty; what was then your state ! Morning dawned and behold the widowed wife, the childloss mother, gazing variantly into the grave of her husband and son But two others, the former rival of the miller, and mous host, were there.

the selfiemous host, were there. he, who in the guise of the spirit of Vengeance, fed thy husband's car with staries of thy infidelity. I, once his rival, now the energy of thee, base woman!" He had approached se near to her as he spoke, that she least her head as if to whisper to him ; h bent low ; with one bound she placed himiberween herself and the fatal brink, and, quick as lightning, meshed him toward it with all her force-fer in one noment, although the morning had found her raying maniae, she saw the cause of her husband's conduct. In vain he endeavoured to regain his balance. He slipped; and then rolled over into the yawning chases, to meet in death the victims, of his wrath. The country-people still point out this fatal spot

to the traveller, and strange takes are told of a woman's spirit flying about the Miller's Cliff-find even now, though fitty years have passed since the occurrence of the events mentioned in this narrative, none dare yenture near the rock of the Wife's Revenge.



POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, April 20.

Boy Wanted.

Wanted an active, intelligent and honest about 15 or 16 years of age, to attend in the subscriber's Block Store, and also to learn the print in z hininess afterwards. None but one capable, and who can come well recommended, need apply. B. BANNAN.

POTTEVILLE LYCEUM

Order of bectures. Lecture, 9, Tuesday, April 23. - An outline of the human system," by Dr. B. rryman. At a meeting of the Directory held un Wednesday

sherhoon, the following resolutions welchinanimous iy adopted:

Regolved, Whereas by mistake, several persons were admitted in the Lyceum at its last meeting after the hour of commencement, to the interruption of the audience, in future the the that requires the doors to be closed at half past 7, will be strictly enforced, and no person admitted after the lecturer com mences.

Resolved. That each subscriber's ticket must be exhibited at the door to procure admittance for him self or party. By order Jumes 5. Willace, Secretary

will appear next week.

It will be observed by our advertising column that the Mammeth Arena, & Circus Company, intend performing in this Borough and Minersville, in the course of next week.

19 - C. · · · · LITERARY NOTICES. Virginia Lyceum .- We have received the first ber of a spirited periodical under this title, published by ha unscitation of gentlement at Richmond, (Ya.) It takes the place of the Lycons Journal, which has in relinquished not from doubt of its stillity or want of encouragement, but from the difficulties incident to the management of a publication of the characte by an associate body. The specimen number gives promise of much intrinsic excellence; and as its obect is "to foster and encourage the youthful mind in elf improvement," and add to the influence of Ly cums, we feel convinced that a liberal pationage will be extended to the efforts of the projectors. We shall be pleased to receive names and forward

them:

American Phrenological Journal.-The March umber has been received, freighted as usual with an interesting variety of topics. The leading article; on the utility of Phrenology is an admirable paper, and contends that the discovery which new ranks mong the sciences, forms the most correct basis of a system of mental philosophy. Now that the objects of phrenology are no longer considered merely imaginstive, when all the talent and science of our coun try, have set as Judges on the question of its utility, and it has triumphantly passed the ordeal of public pinion, and prejudice, some impartial record of its advancement is required. This want is obviated by the plan of this journal : it pursues its course with moderation-disproves arguments against its fuvorite science. and admits to its columns every thing that may serve to throw light on the doubtful points of its doctrines. We much approve this manly course ; the advocates of new systems are too apt to mystify, to cloud their positions by useless metaphysical disquisition, and to parsue their own arguments, without reference to the counter assertions of the unbeiever. This is repudiated by the Journal --- the true lights of science, are placed before us, and we are' \$1 391 per quarter. eft to our powers of reasoning, with correct data tomake up our opinions either as to its utility, or its

The Prince and the Pedlar. - The opponents light reading" will be disarmed of their strongest argument, when they perusal this nistorical novel .-The scene is laid principally in Bristol, when besieged by Prince Rupert at the head of the Cavaliers of Charles I. The strong national peculiarities of the time are well preserved : Rupert's character is forcibly drawn, and the last thirty pages contain some fine wrought scenes. We recommend those who desire a glowing description of these staring times, to peruse this volume.

Cantain Kod or the Wizzard of the Sea .- The author of Lafitte, Burton &c. has wrested the palm of nantical description from "the gentle Mr. Effingham." We intend next week to extract a part of a chapter, which will make good our position, and if truth can be taken in evidence, Mr. Cooper may sue s for the above libel, as soon as he chooses. The Kyd, will rank first among American novels, and add materially to the author's reput dion.

Elvina, or the Nabob's W.fr .- Without much force of description, or incident, this is a quiet work, the perusal of which, will make us forget a cloudy day, and serve to pass away an afternoon, when we have othing better to do.

Gentleman's Magazine .- We ought to have no-ticed the receiped the April number of this work n our last, but any one who mad an extract, which ve appropriated to our first page, will percieve that its merits are still increasing in literary attraction.-Nor are the embellishments forgoiten : the beautiful llustrations of the canine species, and the continuance of field sports, are worth a "Jew's eve," as Gobo might say. Mr. Burton has taken a decided rank among the literati of the day, and we hope, he may ong enjoy his honors with profit to himself, equal

to the amusement he affords his readers.

THREE TREADERS TO DRAMA

STATISTIC'S OF OUR COAL OPERATIONS. THE SILVERTON COLLEGRIES.

We have received the following perioulars of the Morion Collieries from the Istores, We regret Silverion Collisies from the leaves. We regrit that the data are not more full, and as it is a long time, since we paid a visit to the West Sranch. we can say mothing from our personal observation, but must confine ourselves to that which has been handed an for publication.

These wilks are situated on the " Chandle Tract," on the West West Branch of the Schuylkill, having the Mine, Hill and Schuylkill Haven Rail Road for the outlet of its produce. The Treet belongs to Mr. J. S. Silver, of Philadelphia, and Mesura Samuel Heimer'd Same are the lesses.

The most nothern vein on it, is the Gate vein. which derives its name from crossing the turnpike North of Pottsville, near the location of the toll gate; it is from 9 to 11 feet thick, and the cost is of st quality well known and appreciated in the market." The second vein lies about 95 yards, south of this.

having eight feet of Coal. The third is thirty-five yards still further to the

South, with 6 feet of Coal. The fourth is supposed to be the Tunnel year aving three fest of Conl on this tract, and about

three feet more which as far as yet worked, is too soft for export. The "Salem" win crosses this tract, and ar-

angements are making to work it with an angine below the water level on the tract.

Common Schools .- The superintendant has made the fifth annual report; which represents, that there are 840 districts now under the provisions of the law, and 193 which have not yet accepted them -The number of schools is 5,269, and of scholars 233;-719-the average cost of teaching each pupil is

We are pleased to learn, through Mr. Shunk, that the system is increasing in popularity and usefulness, and bids fair to realize the most sanguine wishes of its originators. The Secretary of States does himself an honor in the following tribute in Mr. Burrows equal to that which he bestows :

"This duty has been ably performed by my prelecessor, who had, in his reports of the last present session, embodied the result of his observation and experience, in a manner highly creditable to his ndustry and talents."

Accident .- We regret to learn that a son of Mr. Archibald Hodge, attached to Mann & Morris' Collieries at Mount Laughfee lost his leg on Tuesday last. The little fellow, who was aged about 11, was driving the cars out of the tunnel, on one track, early in the morning, and was not sware that an empy train was on the other rails; 'he stopped to replenish his lamp, and running to get at the head of his horse, his coat caught on one of the empty cars, and the loaded train coming on at the same time,

crushed his leg between the axles. The boy called to his horse with much presence of mind to -top the well trained animal obeyed, and thus saved probably his life. Those who heard Prof. Reed, at his recent lec-

ure, speak of the active and healthful appearance of the lads engaged in our mines, will attach a melancholy interest to the circumstance, that this boy WILLIAM HODGE, was one of those on whom he predicated his remarks, having on a recent visit tothese works seen and conversed with him on topics connected with his occupation.

The subsequent amputation of the limb, was manfully borne by the little hero, who torgot his own pain, in his anxious wishes to quiet the fears and feelings of his mother. The parents have our most sincere sympathies on this melancholy occasion.

QUICE TRAVELLING .- We have been informed by a gentleman of our Borough, that he left Philadelphia at 7 o'clock in the morning of one day, and was at the breakfast table of the Tremont House in Boston, the next day, at the same hour. He had above three hours to spare at New York, and was not at all inconvenienced by the apparent hurry. We mention this not as a new occurrence, but to show with what facility we can be transported by the aid of modern improvements.

Eliction in New York -- Contrary to the hopes and separations of every good whig, the Locie have the Senate of Pennsylvania, the Honorable Wil-iam Purviance, and the Honorable E. Kingsikity, is stilluted to various cause: the principal of which are the employment of the people's many square the provide by the office holders of the city, and explaining the object difference which Me. Charter the principal of the city and explaining the object difficulties which Mr. Clarke the Whig Mayor, has of their attendance. had to contend against, in his course against deluded

but innocent foreign emigrants. New York we doubt not is solid, and the fall elections, when all local matters will be merged in the good of the party, will show us that fact. Till then we can only hope our friends there, who have

eted for disorganizers and mobbites, will give their sober second thoughts" to their late conduct.

" Bring out your guns ! "- If any of our loco Friends, get out of capitals or title, in heading their bunts of the New York Election, we can spare them a few sorts. We shall have no particular oc casion for them, until the result of the Presidential election is known, and then, if we want to borrow-musty.

Nothing !- The Philadelphia Gazette and New fork Commercial, are discussing, whether nothing can have beginning or end .- Whoever conquers, will all amount to nothing in the end, and as it be gun about nothing, the position is self evident !

Democracy and Temperance ! _ Mr. McEiwee during the Legislative debate on licensing taveras opposed the bill, on the ground, that it was " anothr federal trick to destroy the democratic party ! By this reasoning, intemperance and demo are one and the same thing - We admit it is, if Mr. McElwee can be recognized as a " democrat."

Phrenological Wellerisms.

1. Amitiveness .- "Sweet food and fruits of early ove," as the boy said to the almonds and raisins. 2. Philoprogenitiveness .- What blessings chil dren are," as the parish clerk said, when he took the fees for christening them. 3. Adhesiveness .- You stick to me like true friends," as the man said to the tar and feathers, af-

ter he had been Lynched. 4. Inhabitiveness .--- 'Home ; sweet home !'' a the loafer said when he was sent to the states' prison for the third time. 5. Concentrativeness .- "I see the holes of your

disorder." as the cobbler said to the boot that was worn out and wanted patching. 6. Combativeness .- "We've both had many brush in our day," as the old soldier said to his cock-

ed hat. 7. Destructiveness .- "Its a toetal loss," as the lor said, when the shark bit his foot off. 8. Alimentiveness .- "We are both matters taste," as the gingerbread said to the fine picture. 9. Acquisitiveness .--- We never takes more, ash double price," as the Jew pedlar said to Swartwout. 10. Scretiveness.-"I'll hide you where nobody can see you," as the schoolmaster said, when he took the truant into the cellar to larrup him.

11. Cautiousness .- I'll ratify it, after I've put my concluding claws to it," as the cat said, when she was watching the mouse.

12. Approbativeness .---- We've come off with flying colours," as the ensign said, when he ran from the enemy. 13. Self Esteem .- "Industry must prosper," as the

pickpocket said, when he stole three handkerchiefs hefore breakfast 14. Firmness .- The more you drive me, the firm-

er I'm fixed," as the nail said to the hammer. 15. Conscientiousness .---- I shall prevent the use of ardent spirits," as the grocer said, when he watered his liquor cask. 16. Hope .- "Inside passengers face the beat." as

Jonah said when the whale swallowed him. 17. Marvellousness .---- Should'nt wonder if that made my head ache !" as the sailor said, when the cannon ball smashed his scull.

and respectfully recommend that such measures may be adopted in relation to the same as are required by a becoming comity toward the enlightened and enterprising commonwealth of Penneylvania, and toward the honorable body immediately represented

by the committee as well as by the importance of the subject upon which they desire to consult with the onstituted authorities of this state. WILLIAM H. SEWARD

Extract of a letter to the Editor dated. Philadelphia April 17, 1839.

-We have been somewhat disappointed here, ipen the receipt of your last numbers of the Journal, in not finding some reference to the preparation for spring business, viz: the supply of Coal mined, and on hand-the price asked for it, at the different landings at the head of the Navigation,whether or not there has been much contracted for -- the preperations for mining, whether extensive or not-the price offered for boating, &c. Will you have the goodness to enlighten us a little on these subjects.

We will answer these questions in a very cursoy manner. The quantity of coal mined during the vinter, and ready for shipment now, will fall short bout one guarter of the amount, at the opening of the trade for 1838; but the preparations for summer; business are nearly equal, if not quite as great, as at this date last year-such at least is the general opinion.

The price asked for red ash Coal, is \$ 2 50, and white ash \$2,25 to \$2 50 as per quality, put in the boats. These rates are as low as the dealers here can afford, and they will not sell for less. Of this there is no doubt, and any delay of purchasers in the expectation that a good article can be shipped at lower prices, will be found ultimately to render the supply for the season too short

Between 4 and 5000 tons of Coal have been shipped up to yesterday, principally, however, lime burner's Coal, for the line of canal. But few contracts have as yet been made, and these do not embrace any quantity, being in small shipments to answer lemands for present use.

The continued and unaccountable blundness of the Schuylkill Navigation Company to their own interest, and their obstinacy in refusing to REDUCE THEIR TOLLS, and co operate EXPEDITIOUSLY and EFFEC-TUALLY with the dealers in Coal, to prevent a positive loss of at least 50 cts per ton, which is sustain ed on nearly every ton carried on their canal, lost them LAST YEAR at least \$ 50,000 toll, is now de baring the shipment of Coal, the toll of which would mount weekly to from 8 to \$10,000, and will, if not rectified, prevent our region from furnishing the narket with that supply of white ash Coal, which the more generous facilities of other regions, allow them to furnish to our prejudice and loss.

It is estimated that 1,000,000, tons will be required to supply the demand of this year, including the estimated amount on hand at the opening of navigation ; and it is evident that unless purchasers come forward promptly, the demand cannot be supolied-a deficit must occur, and the consumer feel the jurious effect. The remedy must be with the Nav gation Company, for unless the price of the dealer here be obtained, many of the collieries will be aandoned-many only partially worked, and those who de hold on, will be doomed to actual loss, and tope deferred of future profit.

When business commences regularly, Freights week, with your permission, Yours &c. will open at \$1 25.

FOR' THE MINERS' JOURNAL. MR. BANNAN :--- There was a communication in porting to have been write ten by a passenger in Pott, Shoener & Co's line, on mit of. They are offered as the review of a report, Thursday 11th inst, which I conceive an act of from the Engineers of the Reading Rail-Road, ad-justice to correct, as at is composed of a tissue of dressed to the President and Managers of that Comtiments of any passenger in that stage, that day. gant The stages, instead of both coming out of Reading, The stages, instead or oom coming out or including, under the whip, came by different roads; "the new in the public newspapers, on the subject of rail-roads opposition line, in which I was a passenger, took the old road to take up some passengers, and Weaver's Dust Line, did not come up to us, till near the toll gate, about two miles out of the Borough : ed, and gradually progressing to completion, as to Our horses never crossed theirs but once, which was their relative fitness and adaptation to the conveywhen they attempted to edge our stage into a rut, with a view of capsising it; our driver then, in self defence, crossed their team, and kept the lead, going moderately, until within a few yards of the gate. Weaver's driver then put the string on his team. forced our horses against the post of the gate ! and passed us at full speed! We were naturally incensed at such conduct, and requested the driver of our stage, to overtake him, which he refused to do, say ing it was positively against his orders, and that he was so strictly charged against racing, that he dared not do st. Weaver's line, so anxious were they to keep ahead, did not stop at Port Clinton to dine. Our passengers partook of a good dinner at Mr. a supplus revenue of upwards of a million of dollars Walkers, had three quarters of an hour rest, and after paying expenses, there will be a large deficame into Pottsville, at the same moderate pace we ciency stafted with, being our allotted six hours on the route, and the driver having shown no diposition to race. The conduct of Weaver's driver was a base outage, and all the blame of the transaction rests with those who permit the lives and limbs of citizens to

The Honorable Charles B. Penrose, Speaker of the Town, they are obstructed by birrels, hore, the Senate of Pennsylvania, the Honorable Will liamer, and stones, which have remained there for perveral months. In some respects, the blame for the state, of things may be thrown upon the muni-isan Purviance, and the Honorable E. Kingsbury the state, of things may be thrown upon the muni-proveral months. In some respects, the blame for the state, constitute the committee. I have received the state, of things may be thrown upon the muni-tivation of the state, of things may be thrown upon the muni-tivation of a provide the state of things may be thrown upon the muni-tivation of the state of things may be thrown upon the muni-tivation of the state of things may be thrown upon the muni-tivation of a place, to have different views there the state of things of the place, to have different views there the state of the sta to thus, that many of our. Council men actually be lieve it would be an infringement on the rights of the people to prevent any man from account to the people to prevent any man from account building atoms or beer barrels, or anything else for his private conventence. I suppose there is law to be found to regulate these matters, but if there is none, the persons who live in the vicinity of anch numances, can only confide themselves with simi-lar reflections to that of Sponge in the Play. "It is no sin to be poor, but it is very inconvenient." If the citizens would begin the reform at bome, the ef-fect would soon be fell by the public. I know that many pypersons (and I emorg the number) have promised from time to time to put their pennees in better or-der; when the streets should be graded or the curb stones set, and urge this as an excuse for the rag. stones set, and urge this as an excuse for the rag. ged and make-shift look which is the subject of my complaint. But this is shifting the responsibility from our own shoulders where it should properly rest. If the Council will keep the carriage ways in order they will have more to do than can be paid for by the taxes. We should not expect the public to for by the taxes. We should not expect the public to do every thing for us, unless we are papers or pol-itigians, (the only persons who are supported by the taxes.) but should have sufficient independence and liberality to say nothing about any other quality, to make the side walk in front of the house in which we lists at it the normality have the same you live, look as if the occupant had some preten-sions to neatriess. A load of gravel and a few hour, labor in front of each house, where there is no brick pavement, would make a wonderful change in the appearance of many of our streets and prevent the water from forming puddles in front of the door waters from intering puotes in iteration to coor steps. This is within the means of every one, and no landlord would refuse to allow a tenant to deduct such expences from the rent. If the tenants should be obliged to pay for such improvements himself, as would receive full compensation in the additional comfort and cleandness. The character of an indi-vidual may be judged in some measure from the ap-pearance of the house in which he lives. If it is

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ragged and dirty, and every thing about it hanging at logs ends, we may reasonably conclude that he or his wife (in particular) is not addicted to clean. liness, and that the carelessness apparent in his dwelling may be found in the transaction of his

If any person feels disposed to doubt the truth f any assertion in this article, let him look care. fully at his own house, and walk ten steps from it in any direction and he will find that I am right.

We give place to the following, without endorsing its opinions. The questions of rail road or canal are momentous to our region, and we are therefore inclined to admit any moderate communication on the subjects. Our opinion has been expressed that both modes of communication between our County and Philadelphia will be wanted, and both have business enough. Our more definite visws will be hereafter given.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

Mr. BANNAN :- As there appears to be a diversity of opinion in regard to the most economical mode of transporting coal to the city of Philadelphia, and the intermediate places along the line; and as some persons are of opinion that "by Rail Road," will be the cheapest mode, I here present you with a calculation of the expenses, made by a writer in Pila. delphia, who seems to be well acquainted with such matters.

That the Navigation Company should lower their Rates of Toll, is a self-evident proposition; and if we are indebted to the Rail Road company; for such a result, we shall have to give the latter the credit. though our own interest will oblige us to make use of our present mode of Transportation. I shall of. fer some observations in regard to these matters, next

ANTI-MONOPOLY.

RAIL-ROADS AND CANALS. The following estimates and statements are the ction and

Layceum -Our readers will bear in mind that next Tuesday evening, is the regular secture night, when Dr. Berryman, will give us a "general outline of the human system

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH .-- A neat edifice has been erected in our Borough by the Congregation of limiversalists, and arrangements are about to be made to have permanent services performed in it.

REVIEW OF THE POTTSVILLE MARKET.

Horse Feed .- There is very little horse feed of any kind to be had in our neighborhood, for love or moriey. Cannot some of our country friends take compassion on our nage, and their owner's pockets Lumber .-- These who have this article to dispose

of. would do well to make a market of our vicinity. The price has in some instances, b en as high as \$ 23, for unseasoned common boards.

Hutter .- The dairies of several farmers, would find continual employment, if directed towards the supply of our market. The article is scarce, and the quality, excepting the produce of a few farms, of A very inferior quality.

Beef.-If any one has a steer, " fair, fat, "-but not + forty," let him have compassion on us, and send him on here. We would kell him with kindness; and shall shortly be ashamed to look a hog of a sheep in the face---

We deprecate any of our brothers of the gaill. raking up Joe Miller, and saying we should not be ashimed of our friends !

Polatoes. - We are also baily off for these vegetables, and it appears strange, that dealers so far forget their own interests, as to forget us.

In concluding our Review of the Pottsville Mar-.ket, we can truly say, that at present, we have little .or no Market to review. Farmers are planting--our friends below are not up to our wants, and there is a great plenty of scarcity, in our Borough. Even should we feel inclined like the King of old to turn graminizorous, there is no grass yet, and take us all in all, we are in a pretty bad situation for viands of every kind. If therefore our friends at a distance hash any bowels of compassion, we beg them to conmiler ours; we will take up with anyof their sames at this present writing.

N. B. On Thursday morning, our butchers sat with closed doers, having no meat to dispose of !-As we intend in Justice to notice the wants of the Market-our friends will favor us by letting us know what may be scares.

Shain Our opening vision was greeted or Wednesday-morning, by the face of nature covered with now -we had scarcely time however to bewhich us of the Horation ode, "Vide, ut alta stat nive candida

Seracte,"

before Monsieur Sun, popped in his fiery countenance, and in an instant, Horace again occurred to

wholvitur acris hyems, grata vice Waris at Laroni."

Parity of Elections-Several Locofpcos of the N. Y. Legislature, sated against a bill to preserve the purity of elections. N. Y. Whig. To be sure-you didn's expect they were in favo

of any thing like purity. That quality would a poorly become a locofoco about election time, as it would be folly to cast pearls before swine .- They den't know the meaning of the word !

Borough Law.—An ordinance has passed the Council, prohibiting in future the erection of projecting platforms, porches, &c. in streets of the Borough.

LATEST-FROM ENGLAND.

By the arrival of the Great Western at New York on Mugday last, after a boisterous passage of 23 days, we have received intelligence 15 days later. It is with great satisfaction we learn, that the news is of the most pacific character-that the English presses deprecate the idea of war, between the two nations. and look upon the Maine Boundary Question, as involving only a dispute concerning acres of land, and involving no principle of honor, in defence of which hostilities should be resorted to.

All the leading, influential journals are in favour of pacific adjustment, some of the ultra prints, are as a matter of course warlike and boisterous-these latter are of a character, who live by commotion, and care not to embrail nations in war, to form paragraphs for their papers - they are of the kind Major Downing Cemominates, the first to shed the ast drop of their blood for country, but the last to shed the first drop! The two following extracts from English papers, will show the feeling which exsts, as well as columns would.

The Times says : "We have heard from high and grave authorities in the United States, men whom ve believe to have been really coscientious in their allegation, that there could be not a shadow of doubt as to the right of Manne to the whole of the disputed territory ; these persons at the same time intimating a strong conviction that the bone contended for was not worth to either country a dozen human lives. The letters from London all agree in saying that the English Ministry are entirely averse to war.

and that no serious apprehension is felt of such an event in the money circles, though the POSSIBILI-TY of such an event had created a good deal of cau-

rom the United States is upon the whole, of a satisfactory character. Notwithstanding the disposition of the citizens of Maine, and the apprehensions which a portion of the American press entertains that some hasty and inconsiderate proceedings of that State may confide in the central government. without whose spprobation it is scarcely possible that a general collision should take place. Where the disposition is so manifestly good, we are justified in anticpating a peaceful issue."

LENIGH CANAL-We learn from the Maush Chunk Courier, that, the Lehigh Canal is now in good navigable order, although the shipment of coal is delayed by the non-completion of the damages sustained by the January freshet on the Delaware Canal, which will not be finished much before the first of May.

Since writing the above we learn by the East Whig, that the recent rains have again injured the Delaware Canal, and it is feared will still farther delay the completion of its repairs.

THE LANCASTER UNION, has passed from the editorial charge of Mr. McCleery, withat of Mr. A. H. Hood. Wa ask nothing better of the new pre prietor, than the undeviating political firmness of his redecessor, and the same just appreciation of true Whig principles.

To live-to marry, and to die is the history the human race," says a modern philosopher. How do the bachelors and spinsters stand effected by such an armngement ?

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STATE CONVENTIONS .- The friends of Gen Harrison have a Convention at Harrisburg, on the 22 21. Ideality .---- 1'll banquet on the smiles of love,' May, and those of Henry Clay, on the 4th June at as the hungry poet said, when be thought of his mis-Chambersburg. Is it not time for the friends of respective candidates, to nominate their delegates ? The objects of these conventions will be to select electoral tickets, to be subject to the decision of the the treadmill. Democratic Whig National Convention, and likewise to appoint Delegates thereto.

We are pleased with a recent patriotic resolution | rope around his neck to hang him. of the Philadelphia Tippecanoe club: it lireathes the 24. Individuality. .-... That's a personal remark." Whig will yield all individual preferences on the hold up his right hand. altar of their country's salvation. The following 18 25. Form .- You only want a tail to be ene of us," the resolution.

Resolved, That it is now, as it has been, from the first moment of its organization, the intention of it its value," as the gentleman said when his lady this Club to bow to the decision of the Democratic gave him four boys at a birth. Whig National Convention, properly constituted Let this same feeling animate every member of ment," as the man said, when his wife beat him with

the Whig party, and our country is rescued f om the broomstick. its unfaithful servants.

Whig Victories .- As a set off to the triumph of the locos in New York, we may state, that the municipal elections in St/ Louis, the head quarters of Benton; Portland, the cherished seat of Van Burenism; and new Brunswick, N. J., have all resulted in victorious majorities for the whigs.

Gov. Hill, was chosen moderator of a town meetng in Concord N. H., but behaved so immoderitely impudent, that he was thrust out of the box. We father think he had just heard of the large Whig majority in Portland, which excited his feel-

ngs a little. Gen. Scott-The Daily Sun, a new penny paper,

ecently started at Rochester, supports Gen. Scott or the Presidency.

France and Texas. - A commercial treaty has been established between these two government so says the London Standard of the 6th March.

The Harrisburg Resters-Those indicted for rist last December, including loco foco Generals, aids, doctors, lawyers, losfers, dtc., were to be tried this week at the Sessions of Dauphin County.

Our friend of the U.S. Gazettin seems to car that Government will give no workman a chance of "shuffling off this mortal coil," by falling from the scaffolding of a new Eustom house, in Philadelphia! They unfortunately manage things better in Baltimore.

A fuir hit .- Some wag has originated a story of cockney sportsman, who having read " Hoffman's Wild Sports of America," arrived at New York, n one of the packets to sojourn a few days and shoot bears. He desired, as his stay was short, to be imnediately directed to the best hunting ground, but our informant does not say whether he was sent to Wall Street, or the « Coast of Barbary, " in Philadelphis, forhis favorite bears.

Ballooning .-- Mr. Paulin, the acraenaut makes his ninth ascension to day, from Reading. He has never yet failed, says the Journal, and we trust neither himself or his confidence will fall on the present oc- Chenango canal, or the Chemung canal, or both of casion too rapidly.

18. Veneration .- All the world looks up to as the thief said, when he stood in the pillory. 19. Benevolence .----- I leave you the bulk of my personal property," as the lat old gentleman said, to his lean nephew.

20. Constructiveness .- "I'll do it for you with pleasure," as the carpenter said, when the hangman asked him to make a gallows.

tress, about dinner time.

22. Imitation .- "I'll follow in your footsteps," as one thief said to another, when he spelled him on 23. Mirthfubress .- "I shall die laughing," as the

ticklish man said, when the sheriff was fixing the

light spirit, and we feel confident that every true as the prisoner said, when the Judge told him to

as the monkey said, to the whiskered dandy, 26. Size .- It is'nt the size of a present that gives

27. Weight .---- I feel the weight of your resent-28. Colour .- We're pining with a yellow melan-

choly," as the ladies of Lynn said, when they petitioned for black husbands. 29. Order .- "First come, first served." as the snare

said to the rabbit. 30. Calculation .- Your friendship is very dear to me," as the merchant said, when he had to pay his endorsments for his neighbor. 31. Locality .---- This spot seems rather wet and

exposed," as the drunken man said, when he fell in the gutter. 32. Eventuality .-- "I'm off!" as the man's head

said, to the guillotine. 33. Time .-.... My fate will soon be revealed to the world," as the calf said, when the butcher was going to kill it.

34. Tune.-"Ybur music is nothing but the windy suspiration of forced breath,' as Shakspeare says,' said, to the white keys of the piano. 37. Causality .- "It is the caus! it is the

caus !" as the old crow said, when he quoted Othef-

owing message, transmitted from the Governor of the State of New York, it will be seen, that the Committee appointed by the Senate of our State, to co-operate with the authorities of New York, in an attempt to connect the canals of the two States. If this is effected an interchange of the Coal of our State, can be made for the sait and plaster of New

> EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,) Albany, April 9th, 1839. 5

At the recent session of the Legislature of the State of Pennsylvanis, a committee was appointed by the Honorable the Senate of that commonwealth, with instructions to consult with the constituted authorities of this state, in order to ascertain their views, in relation to a connection between the north branch division of the Pennsylvania canal and the these canals in this state. . . .

be perilled.-I am aware of the risk I incur in affixing my name, in answer to a nameless correspondent; but I have fek it an imperative duty to the proprietors of the new line, without being solicited either directly or the same with regard to the annual expense of supindirectly by them, to protest against the promulgation of untruths, which are dangerously calculated to shift responsibility from those, who are rendering themselves amenable to the offended law, and the

distrust of an outraged "community. CHARLES A. WHITNEY. Port Carbon, April 16, 1839

> FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. OUR BOROUGH.

But whose entereth within this town. That, sheening far, celestial seems to be, Disconsolate will wander up and down, 'Mid many things unsightly to strange ce ; For hut and paluce show like filthily : The dingy devisens are rear'd in dirt ; No personage of high or mean degree Doth care for cleantiness of sortout or shirt.

Although the above description of Liabon by Childe Harold, may not in all particulars apply to our Borough, yet it must be conceded by every one, hat there is a great want of comfort, neathers and even common cleanliness, visable in all our streets, and in the outward appearance of most of our houses, yards and gardens. I do not complain of the mud in the middle of the streets, which cannot be prevented until they are paved ; but of the side walks in the principal streets and the neglect of the hundred little matters that give an air of respectability to individual dwellings, and of neatness and comfort to the whole town. The appearance of our houses generalize is a disgrace to the place. Wood work of and gresse equal to 10 gallons a trip at estitute of paint, cellar doors off the hinges, steps falling down, and patched up with a rough board and a few nails, window glasses broken and repair. ed with pager or the hole stopped with a bunch of rage, plastering falling off, gutter spouts decayed, first cost of the train (as admitted by), and reaching half way to the ground, meet the eye the Engineer) on \$61,000 in every direction. This is all rendered more conpicuous by the condition of the side walks. With the exception of Centre Street, the walking in wetweather is as bad, and some times worse on them han in the middle of the streets, and in many parts.

are believed to be as correct as the subject will adfalsehood from first to last, and could not be the sen-

Many essays and remarks have lately appeared successful operation and well known to the public) with the Reading Rail-Road, now about half finishance of coal to market, at the choapest rate, &c

Why those invidious remarks and speculative comparisons should have been thrown before the public at this time, it is difficult to discover, unless with a view to inapire confidence in the projected rail road, in order that the present speculators in the stock, many avail themselves of an apportunity to

dispose of their interest therein. That the unwary may not be misled, the follow. ing plain statement, showing the probable result of a year's operations upon this road, is submitted, principally based upon the same data, as assumed and admitted by the Engineers, which on examination and comparison, it is believed, will distinctly shew the incorrectness of the conclusion contained in the publications referred to; and that, instead of

In the Engineer's printed Report, the rail-road is estimated to cost five millions of dollars, two of which is said to be capital stock, and three millions borrowed money. It will, with its appendages, in all probability.

cost a much larger sum. To make an estimate of the cost of locomotives

upop the road, and the annual expense of supporting them, a similar mode is adopted, as that by the Engineers, viz. by estimating the cost of a single train and multiplying, by any number of trains required ;

the same with regers to the share expense of porting them. Cost of a single train as follows: One locomotive engine and one extra, each to go halfithe disiance and return daily, between the cost region and Philadelphia, to give time to refit, and prepare for a continuance of their work, the cost of each as per report 8000 dollars, with tendera for tuel and water, is 50 cars loaded with coal on the road, 16,000 50 do. distributed at the mises from \$wo/ to ten miles from the rail-road depct, load ing 50 cars at Philadelphia discharging making together 150 cars at 800 dollars each 45.009

\$61,000 This single, train, allowing three tons for each carl on the road, loaded, and making 150 trips in the year, as estimated in the report, would bring to the City 22,500 tang of coal, but, as some delays will incritably take place, ten trips should be allowed in the year, leaving the probable amount brought down 21,000 tons.

The yearly expense of supporting a train will be OWS :-

2 Engineers at a salary of \$60 a month 1.440 Fireman, at 1,50 cents a day, Men attending the train, vbeels; &c. 1500 Proportionate expenses of watering and preparing fuel 5 Tons of coal for fuel each trig, 750 tons 500 in a year, at 280 cents 2100 90 cte. 1350 \$7,340 Add to the above 25 per cents of the 15,250 Also a year's interest on the cos of a train 3,660

\$26,250 Which amount being divided by the number of

York.

To the Legislature : ____

Reciprocal Internal Improvement .- By the fol-

s the bellows blower said, to the church organ. 35. Language .- "Your words are offensive," as the lady said to her lover, who had a bad breath. 36. Comparison .- "We've both notes between flats and sharps," as the letter containing a challenge