THE MINERS! JOURNAL.

Gosted country girl did adtimately fill the throne-Mary (wife of William IH .) and Queen Anne, prinboth of illustrious memory.

Such were the fortunes of a young woman whom rate worthy landlady of the Goat and Compasses was farful of encouraging to rash hopes by a referencedp the lofty position which it had been her own fate ad obtain in life .-- In one assertion, at least the res undoubted right-that success in life host must be tabered for in some way or other. Without sthe prudence and propriety of conduct which wor esteem and love of the brewer, the sequel of the the country girl's history could not have been such as it



POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, May 11

POTTSVILLE LYCEUM. Order of Lectures. Lesture 10, Buesday, May 14. "The Rights of Conscience," by F. W. Hughes, Esq.

The 'Colonel's Come .- We have received anoth or Communication from the "Great Flagellator," which shall have due attention in our next. He advances some very pathetic dogmas, and renders noto Casar, the things which were Casars.

We have been requested to state, that David Nice, Esq. has resigned the Agency of the North Amarican operations.

Pottsvill. Lyoeum .- The subscribers will bea in mind, that next Tuesday is the regular Lecture night, when F. W. Hughes, Esq., will deliver an essay on the " Rights of Couscience."

The late Rev. Arthur Wainwright .- On Sunday Hast, the remains of this estimable divine and respec ted citizen were consigned to the tomb, in presence of a most numerous assemblage of his parishioners and friends. The functal services were performed by the Very Rev. Bishop Kenrick, whose alacrity in leaving Philadelphia on this moranful occasion shows the high estimation the decrased held while living. It was a beautiful-a Christian thought, to inter Dr. Wainwright, beneath that altar which his plous "care had erected to the Holiest of Holies, and within the walls of that edifice, the completion of which seemed to be the study of his life, and to which, in consequence of exposure, he undoubtedly became a martyr. The death of this gentleman has left a chasin in our social and literary circles, which cannot easily be filled :- his modest and unestentatious walk was that of the christian and the philanthropist, and he has been gathered to his maker, full of promise for a glorious awakening to an etvrnity of blind

Among the many marks of affectionate remen brance and esteem, the following has been handed us for publication.

From the Minutes of the Pottsville Lyceum. At a meeting of the Directors of this association heid on Monday, May 6, 1839:

In testimony of respect, to the memory of our late President, be it Resolved, That in the decease of our late Presi-

dent, Dr. Arthur Wainwright, we sympathize with this community, as having lost an intilligent, active and benevalent member, and feel that our Institution has been deprived of an able officer, attached to its interests as the warm friend of science, anxious to promote its benefits.

Resolved. That this expression of our regard be entered on the Minutes of the Lyceum, and a copy of the same be inserted in the papers of the Borough From the Minutes

JAMES S. WALLACE Sec.

An meeting of the Directors on Monday, the

New Coaches .- The Proprietors of the Opposition Line between here and Philadelphia, have procured two new large and capacious coaches from the well known manufactory of Eaton 4 Gilbert, of Troy. These coaches are fitted with soperior, patent Locks, and the makers warrant them as "two of the best coaches that ever sun in Pennsylvania. They are furnished with short and pipe boxes, with extra setts, in order to-prove which is the best. The accommodations which are afforded the travel

ing community by Poll, Shaner, Finney, & Co's. " Opposition Line," are of a superior order, and the ncreasing patronage which they receive has ren dered it necessary to procure these extra coaches The travelling by this line, is now equal to any in the United States, and hundreds of persons from Philadelphia and elaswhere, who have been deterror from visiting our region in consequence of the bad accommodation of the old Line, may now find comfort, safety, and attention, while passing through one of the most delightful sections of our country, and travelling a road, round which nature has thrown

very variety of charm. Dont forget the office at Sanderson's Hotel 4th Street: Philadelphia.

Frost-We had a slight frost one night this week which appears to have nipped the peaches, &cc. a little, but no serious damage is apprehended to general vegetation.

Fast Driving .- This bad practice is becom ing two prevalent in our Borough; and the authori ties should promptly visit with punishment, every one who endangers the life or limb of our citizens, by unnecessary speed, while within its limits.

TUBES IN CANAL BOATS .- Several of our Boats have slready adopted the tabes, for ascertaining the quantity of water produced by leaking, invented by Mr. Winslow, and which we leave have been inspected and approved of by many of the coal dealers, and by the Directors of the Navigation Co.

One of these is placed in the bow, another in the storn, and the third midships, so that by measuring with a scale the depth of water when light. and when weighed, a general average may be made, which is added or deducted from the light weight, as the case may be. As far as we can judge from first impressions, this plan is calculated to remedy existing difficulties in part, provided the tubes can be rendered inaccessible to those, who are disposed o be dishonest.

We learn it is in contemplation among the dealrs on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia, to make a diference of 121 cents for freight in favor of those boats, which are provived with these correctors to light weight; as the cost is trifling, and the detention required to adjust them, but a few minutes, we hope o see them generally adopted.

Waverly .- We have received No's. 9 and 10 of the Waverly Novels, cheap edition, containing the "Black Dwarf," and "Old Mortality." Those which wish to procure a good and economical sett of Scatt's works, will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Coleman's Monthly Miscellany .- The announce ment of the appearance of this new Magazine, which will be published on the first of next month, is another evidence that the crais rapidly approaching, when we shall no longer be compelled to draw on England for our literary recreation. It is time that this subserviency should be shaken off: our country demands a protest against the imperious stamp acts on belies lettres-she requires a new declaration o independance from mental vassalage, and our republic of literature should be now prepared to maintain her own rights and powers, without drawing on the resources of others, or at least demand a fair reciprocity for her mental productions. We have glorious names to head this declaration-names, whose fame has pervaded the civilized world-writers whose effusions are translated into every tongue, and poets whose muse is re-echoed in every human language-

State of affairs in France.-We have noticed in nother column the formation of a provisional Ministry by Louis Phillippe. This has been done "for the noncer and merely to open the Chambers. The man Barton, after he had been wounded in a duel, King can find none of the French diplomatists who are willing to form component parts of his Cabinet, and things look very squally. At the opening of the Chambers there was much growling and dissatisfaction, both loud and muttered; all seemed ready for another three days, but a strong military and police force kept them in swe. The Parisians are ripe for mischief; the spirit of the French army, long smouldering, but not burned out, is re-kindling for action; all are dissatisfied with Louis - disposed to give the go-bys to the Duke of Orleans, and the Count of Paris is a general favorite with the war party. He will be strenuously supported, unless indeed another movement be made by Louis Napoleon under more auspicious circumstances than at Strasburgh - the Count de Paris will be supported by all who have the memory of the "Great Captain" still green in their hearts, and past for a return of the glorious

days of their military renown. It needs I ut a master spirit to arise-one who can fan the embers of discontent, catch the passing emotion of the nationinfuse a long dormant energy into them, and warm them with the recollections of Lodi and Auslerlitz, to shake Continental Europe to its centre, to hurl the weak dynasty which now fills the seat of Napoleon, to the ground, rebuild the Imperial Throne, and place upon it one of the blood of Bonaparte.

We have been long convinced, that the genius of la helle France could not brook the policy of the present incumbent of the Throne; - his African vicories, and his displays of military renown had their nfluence for a time, but the clap-traps of the Mexian blockade, the bomberdment of Ullos, and the taking of Vera Cruz. have produced no effect. The fimsey veil has been seen through, the false mist cattered, and the French nation now demands to be ed to conquest and renown. It is the national foible; she is never happy, save when embroiled in war-she sheds her blood as freely as we drink her wines, and her broken ranks are voluntarily refilled, and all for mistaken glory !---that bauble, which men and nations both seek, and whose ultimate end is ruin or the grave. We love to think of France, as the first friend who lent a hand to assist the tottering step of our nation's infancy-we love her chivalry, her gaiety, hor nice honor, and hope to see her stee safe from civil discord and international war.

The Braganza Pirates -- Two of these misereants have been found guilty at New York; a report of their trial will be found on our first page. Since

their condemnation, one has hung himself in the prison of that city; so that of the five actually engaged as principals in this atrocious murder, three have become their own executioners, the two others having hung themselves in European prisons.

Since penning the above, we have intelligence from New York, that another of these miscreants. an Englishman named Davys, who had been permitted to testify in the case, was found dead in his cell, with his throat cut, and the arteries of both arms severed. Truly the way of the transgressor is hard.

North Carolina .- It appears that little Mr. Bynum stands a very fair chance of having his constituents's permission to stay at home during the next Congress. Col. William M. Long, his competitor, is sweeping through the district in a manner which leaves but little doubt of his election; he was defeated by Bynum two years ago, by a very few votes.

Raising Potatoes .- It is said that if a potstoe be planted in the bottom of a barrel, and as it germinates it he repeatedly covered with earth, every shoot will send forth roots, and produce fruit. If this b the case, and the experiment is worth trying, let some of our gardeners plant a row or two and as they grow up, follow them with boards,' making a long box, which fill up, as in the case of the barrel. Let some one try it, and every one who succeeds, may send us a bushel next fall for the hint.

Com. Elliott, "The trial of this afficer is still May. I am satisfied you would have felt as it were agreesing at the Philadephis Navy Yard. Two transported from this to sthe lands of the Taries." of the charges are, ill-treatment to Palsed Midshipwith Lieutenant Wood ; and an attempt on behalf of Commodore Elliott to strike Lieut. Huster with a cane, while upon a race course at Port Mahon, up the Mediterranean.

Com. Stewart presides, assisted by Commodores Patterson and Biddle. Josiah Randall is counsel for Com. Elliott, and Mr. Reed conducts the mosecution. About one hundred witnesses have already been brought forward.

Silk .- Nine States in our Union offer a bounty m its cultivation.

Dr. Duncan, of Ohio, has threatened to pull the nose of the editor of the Cincinatti Republican .---Boston paper. That lie has gone far enough. The valiant Doc-

tor never threatened any such thing .-- Cincinatti Sun Does the Sun think the Doctor hasn't the spirit

n him for such a threat ! A fair question !- An advertizer on the last page

of the Long Island Star, of a certain liquid medicine, sends the following query :---" Cap't this go inside sometimes ! "

As the medicine is rather popular, we presume if

Times in Mississippi .- We have received through the attention of a subscriber, a number of the Raymond (Mi.) Times, of April 5th. There is no editorial head to this sheet, and not a line of news, its whole columns being taken up with Sheriff's Sales, Marshall's sales, Tax Collector's sales, and Insolvent Notices! The editor has one advertisement inserted, headed " pay the printer," and says, all who owe him, must pay up, or prove themselves unable to do so! The last we should think from appearances to be easier than the first. After perusing the Raymong Times, we have no disposition to move to the great south west.

A Southern Commercial Convention has held in Charleston, South Carolina.

Fashions .- The ladies of New York, wear one short frock over another, being the old Roman style. An excellent plan for our fast growing misses, for when a dress becomes too short, they can put it on over another.

The Philadelphia squares are opened to the fashonable circles

U. S. Conusal at Constantitinople, have sailed from The house of Samuel Evis, at Bridgeport, Ca

was consumed a few nights since, and his child 18 months old, was so burnt that lived but a few hours. We understand that Governor Jennison, of Ver mont, has delivered to the Canadian authorities, Dr

The citizens of Apalachiocola, (Fla.) have preented to the Hon. Joseph M. White, late Delegate o Congress, a splendid silver vase.

from thirty-five of the Philadelphia Fire Companies are to be referred.

LOTTERIES .- By an act of assembly, of 1834, tteries, and the sale of lottery tickets, are prohibit, ANOTHER FEVER .- A new species of cotton seed

LABRIN, the murderer and mail robber, was convicted at Mobile on the 18th ult., before the United States District Court, Judge CRAWFORD presiding.

Our little juvenile spirits, in order to celebrate the day as was their wont, gathered the green of our hills, and effortied each column, each window-with festoons of garlands-culled by tender hands-of the rarest flowers. The size of the room did not adapt it for much pomp or pageantry — but the various

and fragrant plants with which it was filled gave'a luxury to that sweetness and innocence; which so characterises the young in their loved amusements At the extremity of the room, upon a platform some four or five feet high, were seated in all their virgin beauty the God and Goddess of the day, at tended by their maids of honor, surrounded by a semi-circle of beautiful green, adorned by a profusion of gay flowers and canopied by hemlock boughs and

mountain pine. Around and on either side of the room, sat the beauteous nympths, arrayed in purity innocence and love. Up the centre sisle was spread a table, which groaned under the weight of the richest and swectest delicacies, interspersed with flowers fragrant as beautiful, and o'er hung by silvery pine and mountain laurel-and there in a corner stood together as fair a group as ever blest the eyes of man, acting in the offices of lookers on, or ministering an gels. In short, it was as joyous, happy, sweet and

beautiful a congregation as e'er I looked upon. JUAN.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. RAIL ROADS AND CANALS.

There is one argument in favor of the Pottsvill and Philadelphia Rail Road of immense importance to our region, which has escaped the comment, if not attention of the many who have written on the subject. There are many tracts of coal land, lying some 6, 8, 10 and 12 miles from the head of navigation, which would now require an outlay of from 6 to \$10,000 in rail rolld cars in order to carry on a profitable business. This would be required to transport the coal from the landings to the canal, and is too expensive, and prevents the opening of new mines; but when the Pottsville and Philadelphia rail road is completed, and that Company furnish the cars, which can be carried to the very mouths of the drifts and loaded, a great item of private expen-

diture is save 1, and these mines will immediately be thrown open to competition. The facilities this plan of operation may afford, will be incalculable, and will open a new field of enterprise which is now completely shut out by the distance from the head of canal navigation.

This argument will pertain equally to all the limbs of the new Rail Road, the Little Schuylkill, the West Branch the Norwegian, the Mill Creek, and the Schuylkill Valley Roads. Each of these lead from valuable coal fields, and must be considered as so many arms of the great road when completed. I adverted last week to the Little Schuylkill Road, and endeavored to show that the ause of its proving unprofitable, was to be traced

to the fact, that the Company were engaged in mining as well as transporting coal, thus proving the old adage of " two many irons in the fire." The West Branch Road comes next; on this the

produce of the vast coal fields west of Pottsville are brought to market, and it will form a junction with the Rail Road at Schuvlkill Haven.

The Norwegian Rail Road is the next in order, commencing at Mount Carbon, running NW through the Borough of Pottsville, about half a mile, and then branching off east and west. The east branch connects with the Danville Rail Road, and the west extends to the Mine Hill at Mount Laughfee. The Mill Creek Road commences at Port Carbon two miles cast of Pottsville, and can easily be joined to the main road. It extends about four miles up est s the course of the Mill Creck, crossing the coal strata _ at right angles, and terminating at the Broad Mountain, near the Danville and Pottsville Rail Road. Lastly comes the Schuvlkill Valley Road, likewise commencing at Port Carbon, which is the head of Canal Navigation, and extending up the Schuylkill river ten miles to Tuscarora, crossing the coal measures obliquely. All these limbs, it will be seen, penetrate into the very heart of the coal formation, and lead through excellent timber land. When they become grafted to the parent stock, the Philadelphia and Pottsville Rail Road, what is to prevent a locomotive from starting from Philadelphia, and visiting the Jugular Vein on the Broad Mountain, the same day !---what is to prevent it from taking a train of laden cars, depositing the coal on the Delaware, and return the same night! When this is effected, will any coal merchant, who has a train of cars ready built, haul his coal to the landing and put it into a canal boat. exposing it to shipment, loss on the line, and attendant wastage, when the very cars that receive it at the mouth of the mines, all ready screened, can carry it to Philadelphi 1? will any dealer go to the vast Hodgson, Pinkerton & Co outlay of providing cars when that company will furnish them! Assuredly not, and the Rail Road Company may rest assured that they secure the transportation of every ton of Coal from this Region, for which they furnish the requisite cars. Many operators are now engaged in the business, who in a year or two would have to procure a new set of cars for canal business; these will gradually use the Rail Road to save this outlay. Here then is the great overlooked advantage of) Rail Road to our region. The Coal can be screened in the working chutes of a colliery-placed in the cars at its mouth-drawn to the depot-cross to the Delaware-or pass on without re-shipment to the G. Bast,

Democratic County Meeting. Agreeable to public notice, a large and respecta-ble meeting of Democratic White Cinzens of Schuyl, kill County, friendly to the election of Gen. Wm. H. Harrissa and Daniel Webster, to the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, assembled at the House of Henry Stager, Esq., in the Borough of Pottsville, on Saturday the 4th of May, instof Pottsville, on Saturday up the start, ust, The meeting was called to order by appointing JA. COB RESD, Eq., Chairman and Mr. Charles Hol-ear. Secretary. The objects of the meeting having ser, Secretary. The objects of the meetin been stated by the chair, it was on motion,

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Resolved, That a Committee of seven be appoint. et to propose proceedings expressive of the sense of the meeting, whereupon the following persons were appointed as said Committee, viz: Daniel Hill, Daniel Hills am Shartle, Daniel Kaercher, John Orthp, Jacob Kline, Gaius Moore and Jacob Marvine, who report. ed the following, whiche wer read and unanimously adopted.

Resolved. That we are decidedly opposed to the Administration of Martin Van Buren, believing that his leading measures are faught with danger to the libertics of the people, especially his favorite mea-sure, the odious "Sub-treasury System," which has been by him repeatedly recommended to Congress, but which has dortunately been twice rejected by the Representatives of the people in Congress of the U.

nited States. Resolved, That this meeting approves of holding a State Convention on the 22nd of May, inst, in the Borough of Harrisburg, for the purpose of forming an Electoral Ticket, friendly to Wm. H. Harrison and Daniei Webster ; and that we deem it the duty of the freemen of this S ate to adopt every honorable means to secure their election to the high offices for which they have been respectively nominated. *Resolved*, That it is high tume for the people to

prepare for the next contest, being only about 18 onthe yet until we are to decide through the ballet box whether we will continue our present corrow and profigate administration, whose expense a mounted to the enormous sum of nearly 39 Millions mounted to the enormous sum of nearly 39 Millions of Dollars, during the last year, being almost as much as the whole expenditures of the 4 years' Ad-ininistration of John Q. Adams, or whether we will ininistration of John Q. Adams, or whether we will clect a man in his stead, who will in *reality*, not by mere profession, (like the Van Buren Party) carry out. "Retrenchment and Reform," so loudly cal-ed for by the people in all parts of the Union. *Resolved*, That in the character of General Har. rison we recognize the Soldier and the Statesman, the disinterested Patriot and Civilian, who has rep-dended distinguished and how rethe carries to he

dered distinguished and hosorable service to ha Country, in the field of bättle as well us in numerous and responsible civil-tations. Resolved, That in his Election we feel confident

that he will reform the abuses of Government-ibit he will do away the cangerous and wide spreading system of executive and official interference with elections, and ibeing tresh from the people, will ntroduce a system of retrepchment and reform, which the prosperity of our republican institution (

which the prosperity of our reposition institution is loudly calls for, Related, That we condially respond to the nomi-nation of the Hon. Daniel Webster, for Vice Preu-dent, and will give him a cheering support, because he is a distinguished statesman and scholar, of spot-

less integrity and correct principles. The meeting then proceeded to the election of Delegates, to attend the above stated Convention, whereupon the Hon. Samuel D. Leib and Mr. William Wolf, were duly chosen, with power to fill va-cancies, if any should occur.

cancies, if any should occur. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by its officers, and published in the Mu-mers' Journal and Democratic Free Press. JACOB REED, Chairman.

Charles Hultzer, Secretary.

MARRIED.

On the 19th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Morgan, Mr. DAVID T. JONES, of Hazleton, to Miss SARAB HUMPHREYS, of Minersville. On Monday, May 6th, by the Rev. Evan B. Ev ans, Mr. DANIEL JONES, to Miss MARGARET HARRIES. both of this Borough.

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SCISSORINGS OF NEWS. Com. David R. Porter, Charge d'Affaires of the United States to the Sublime Porte, and Mr. Porter,

Holmes, the murderer of Tache.

FIBEMEN'S BOARD OF CONTROL .- Delegates

unanimously approve of establishing a Board of Control, to whom all difficulties among Fire Companie

ed in Virginia, after the first day of January, 1840 now selling in Alabama at 50 cents a kernel !

Red. A. A. Miller, was elected to supply the place of the late lamented President, and Arthur St. Clair Nichols, Esq., appointed a Director. Let visitors remember that the doors close

mactually at 8 o'clock.

Borough Election .- On Tuesday last our Bo rough Election was held. The ticket regularly nominated at a public meeting, was carried better than 3 to 1. The only decided opposition was to Peter F. Mudey for Council, E. O. Parry for Town Clerk, and the editor of this paper for Auditor. The whole force of the "post-office junto" was directed against the above mentioned persons, and particularly against Mr. Mudey, who, it will be recollected, was the popular candidate for the Post Office of our Borough, but was deceived by the treachery of his political friends. His name was therefore scratched by the most rabid of the locos, and that of Esq. Sentzinger substituted: the relative popularity of the two may be estimated by the votes given to leach, 228 to 71, and the fact that Mr. Mudey, on only one ticket, ran nearly equal to those on two. A few other gentlemen received scattering votes for offices, but as they did not consider themselves ogndidates, we do not publish them. The following is the state of the poll: For Chief Burgess. + Jacob Reed Scattering . Council. t Benjamin Haywood + William Wolf Peter F. Mudey Jacob Seitzginer Town Clerk. + Edward Owen Parry Francis W. Hughes Auditors. Phillip Hoffa John Curry Benjamin Bannan John T. Hazzard * George H. Stichter Righ Constable. & Frederick Longabach 6 John Lenhart John L. Coho + Run on two tickets.

• On one ticket. + On three-tickets. Cri four tickets. 6 On there own hook. New Books .- We have had a greater treat than ordinary this week, in the way of new works. Bulwer's splendid play of " Richelieu or the Conspire cy," is worthy all his former fame : every page breather of poetic insuiration, and the historical fi

of christendom. We feel then, no ordinary gratification in announ ring, that Mr. Samuel Coleman, one of the most enterprising publishers in New York, has undertaken this Magazine, and that Grenville Mellen, and William Cutter, Esprs., will be its editors, and their

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reputation affords an earnest of the character of the work. It is intended to form an interesting miscellany, for the display of ariginal ability, and many contributors are already engaged to add beauty to its pages. The ocean of litorature, will be searched, as are the Indian seas by the eastern diver, and the fruits will be, gorgeous pearls to decorate this casket of the muses.

There can be no fears entertained, that the arena of competition is already too full of literary gladiators, striving for pre-eminence; there is room for more, and the public will show their readiness to support them ; the reading community have a quality, which the immortal bard has ascribed to jealousy. it doth make the meat it feeds on."

Literary News .- McMahon's - American Gar lener" has passed to a ninth edition;-the next English arrival will bring us "Charles Tyrrel," by James; -- the admirable author of " Sayings and Do ings, has published a new nevel called "Births. Deaths, and Marriages;"-Mrs. Trollope's "Factory. Boy," written in the style of Nicholas Nicholby, is highly praised in London;-Rufus Dawes, of New York, has a novel nearly ready for the press.

Official Misconduct .- There has been much exitement in Philadelphia, from the discovery that Jonathan R. Hassinger, President of the Philadelphia and Noristown Rail Road, had been guilty of a high breach of trust, and had used the credit of that Company for fraudulent purposes. It has within a few days been ascertained that radeemed certificates of loan have been re-issued to an amount over \$ 80,000. Mr. Hassinger and the Secretary of the Company, Mr. Wright, have been arrested for conspiracy to defraud, and the whole case is undergoing legal investigation. Mr. Hassinger, was formerly a State Senator, and has always been considered man of character, and standing in the community."

149 Frontier Indians .- The Secretary of war has (115) prohibited the selling of ardent spirits to the Indians 46 on the frontier.

If this be emforced, humanity will have achieved a triumph. The "fire water" has been the bane of the ouce noble race ; remove its pernicious influence, and they may be taught the fudiments of religion and civilization, but as long as the tempting cup is proffered to their lips, so long will the angry feelings of their natures, duplicity and revenge b harbored, and excited.

An outrage, but a sign .- An attempt was made on the evening of the 1st inst. to blow up the Anti Slavery Depository at Hartford, by a heavy torpedo: delity with which he has adhered to the character of the building was much shattered, but fortunately no the great Cardinal and Minister of Louis XIII, is lives were lost, although two persons were in the worthy a Gibbon, or a Hume. " The Croppy, a back of the house. A man was arrested on susnitale of 1798, " by the O'Hara family cill be found cion of participation in the outrage, from the repre to possess all that terseness of style and all that fund sentation of a boy, who happening to pass a moof humor, which have characterised their proceeding ment before the explosion, was told by him to harry works, Next comes "Robin Day," by Dt. Bird. out of the way or he would be burt. which we have not yet read, but for the excellence

of which the author's name is guarantee. The faor on the 17th of February, in 40 days from Rio Janeiro, all well. The Peacock, Relief, Porpoise, Sea Gull and Flying Fish sailed on a cruise to the spoken of by our contemporaries in | South. The Vicennes was surveying in the neighlarly employed in the Straits of Magellan.

Fires at Harrisburg .- An ice-house was burnt at Harrisburg on Thursday week, " with all its contents !" Also the stable of Samuel Shock, in which the fire originated, and that of B. Parke, Esq., On the following day a frame building known as the Ship Tavern" was destroyed by fire.

Rhode Island.-Six Whig Senators have been elected in this state; there being no plurality of votes for Governor, the first Senator Samuel W King acts as the incumbent for the year.

France.-It appears that Marshal Soult and Louis Philpipe could not agree in the formation of a Cabinet, but the King has ultimately made a selection. Unfortunately their appointment was promulgated on a day, which gave them the sobriquet of the April fool Ministry. Previous to this, the King had intended to open the session of the Chambers without any ministry, and had actually prepared the appointments of four Commissioners, to meet the Deputies in his name, when he prudently changed his course, and promulgated the following :---M. Gasparin, Peer of France, Minister Secretary

of State for the Interior. M. Girod (de l'Ain,) Peer of France, Keeper

of the Seals, Minister of Justice and Ecclesiastical Affairs. The Duke de Montebello. Peer of France, minis

try for Foreign Affairs. Lieutenant General Despans Cubieres, minister

of War. Baron Tupinier (a Deputy,) Minister of Marine and of the Colonies.

M. Parent (a Deputy.) minister of Public Instruction.

M Gautier, Peer of France, Minister of France. M. Gasparin (a former Minister of the Interior,) Minister ad Interim of Public Works, Commerce and Agriculture.

This is an heterogenous selection, and it will reunire all the sagacity of the citizen King to retain hts waning popularity, or secure his throne.

Col. Stone, this intelligent and respected editor o the New York Commercial Advertizer, has been nominated by Gov. Seward, as agent to proceed to England, and search for Colonial documents relative to that State. The untiring industry, high attainments, and practical knowledge of Col. Stone quali fy him eminently for such an office. He will add dignity to the character of the state he represents. and afford another bright name, to the list of gifted American Editors who have visited Europe.

Erie Canal .- The first ten days receipts at four Collector's offices on this line, were \$ 40,600, being an excess above last year's business of over \$ 16,0 or about 40 per cent.

West Point .- The Hon, R. C. Grier, Rev. W. . De Witt, Hon. T. M. Petitt and Col. Wm. Dray ton of our State, are among the Board of examiner appointed to visit the Military Academy, the second eck in June.

Accidental loss, of Life .- A dreadful explosion lately touk place at Cush's store in Hancock, Maryhand, which was blown up, and fourteen persons ei-The exploring expedition arrived at Orange Har- kegs of powder had been left standing by the counther killed or wounded. It is said that two open ter, into one of which the snuff of a candle was accidentally thrown. . 2

Thaddeus Stevens, Esq. The constituents of berhood of Oringe Harbor. The Relief was simi- this gentleman, at a recent meeting, have requested him to take his seat in the Legislature.

NAVAL .- A sloop of War has been launche the Charleston Navy Yard, called the Marion.

STEAM BOAT BURNT .- We learn from the Lousville Journ d that the steam boat Pennsylvania was destroyed by fire at Paducah on the night of the 21st April. She had a valuable cargo for Tuscumbia. Florence, and Knoxville, and \$50,000 in specie for the Decatur.

INMIGRATION .- It is stated, that all the Havre Packets are coming out full of German Agriculturists as passengers. The ship Iowa, had four hundred persons of this class-all bound for Illinois and Michigan.

THE ALEXANDRE .- Marsand and Raimond, the wo Frenchmen arrested in New York, and conviced to France for trial, for the mutiny and murder on board the ship Alexandre have been convicted and condemned to death.

FOR IOWA.-Nearly a thousand Saxons lately rrived at New Orleans, bound for Iowa or Missouri, with upwards of one hundred thousand pounds sterling, in gold and silver.

RAPID PROFITS .- It is stated that Messrs. Prince, of Flushing, L. I. have within a short period, disseminated 400,000 Morus Multicaulis Trees throughout the country, and realized a profit of \$200,000. NOBLE MINDS .- We learn that some noble-minded merchants of Boston have presented the widow of Mr. Curtis, who, readers will recollect, was killed on the Worcester rail road, with from fifteen to

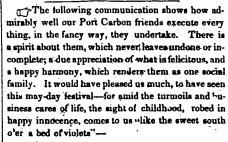
twenty thousand dollars, THE TUNNEL on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal; in Allegheny county, Md., is now nearly half finished. It will be nearly three thousand feet in length and the highest point of the mountain, through

which it passes is 360 feet above the level of the tunnel. The whole distance to be cut through is olid rock.

H. M. ship Winchester, of 52 guns, has been ommissioned as Admiral Harvey's flag ship, on the North American station.

MARING A RAISE !- A Western editor, who has ust been getting married, says :---- Every man, who has a just regard for the welfare of his country, should raise something.

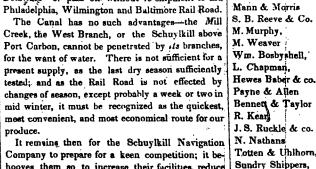
AMERICAN CREDIT .-- Mr. Crowell, who can ere some two years since an agent for the Bank of England, returned in the Great Western, having collected or secured almost every shilling of the large sum with which he was entrusted.



-"the heart Dwells in an Eden, hearing angel lutes, As Eve in the first garden - it is, The bless d interpreter of thoughts, as pure As virgin wells, where Dian takes delight, Or fairies dip their changelings !"

FOR THE MINERS SOURNAL.

Mn. BANNAN :--- It would have done your soul good, to have been een for a moment, in the Base ment room of our Church at Port Carbon, to day 1st of



hooves them so to increase their facilities, reduce their tolls, guard their line from wastcage, and protect the light-weights as, to induce the trade to sup-Per last report, port them, for they may rest assured, that their day of dictation will end, the very moment the Rail Road

is open to the Schuvikill Coal Trade. Pottsville, May, 1839.

produce.

LUTTLE SCHUYLEILL COAL TRADE FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL MIANTONOMO 1839 The sun was high on the "Sachem's Plain," When the royal foe was led. His power was departed, his chieftains slain, But bowed not his haughty head ! March 28, F. Kepner, Friendship,
20 Lime Burner 44 30 Wirard. The white man's sentence had issued forth, 9 Friendship. April That the red man should die on that day, And they had taken him forth from his prison ho F. Kepne 10 Buffaioe 44 And were leading him on his way. Lime Burde He recked not the death he was doom'd to die, 20 Alfred White He recked not incusan in an analysis. He cared not for toriure and pain. For he bad braved it so oft, with unflinching eye. That he feared not to do it again ! 27 A. White 29 Don Pedro Buffaloe But the Sachem still thought on his fallen might Julyan Of his power, and his tribe, when a King! When he conquered his foeman in every fight! "Twas now a departed thing! May James Robinho F. Kepner Vulcan He stood alone, with his foe clustered round The centre of circling hate, For the white man had marked this spot as the ground, 7 A. White 17 boate. On which he should suffer his fate They mocked not, norscoffed at the captive King MOUNT CARBON RAIL ROAD. They had feased him too much in his reign. Bat a Mohegan stepped from the red-faced ring, Abd cleft him through the brain; And the Red King's death was the White man, de Thoogh by a fied man slaff.

The following is the amount of Coal transport on this road from the commencement of the seaso to Thursday evening fast NATHAN CLEAVER. Ż.

dow. Hook, the author of " Sayings and Doings," given us another production from his title of " Births, Deaths and Marriaest praise. Thus we see the literary present lively enough.