

POTTSVILLE.

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. I, 1842.

An Oniginal Number .- The present num her of the Miners' Journal is entirely original, such as it is. All the matter was written by ourself; and as it was scribbled during the burry and bustle attendant on the enlargement of the paper, our readers must not be too critical.

To our Patrons. According to promise, our readers will perceive that the present number of the Miners' Journal is considerably enlarged, and many alterations made in its typographical appearance; some might think them improvements. The number contains a very large amount of reading matter, on a variety of subjects, and much valuable information in relation to the Anthracite Coul Trade, and the prouliar resources of our own region. The statistica information has been prepared with great care; and, as a navel feature in a country press, we might again mention that the whole contents of the present number of the Journal have been written by ourself. We do not make this statement in a spirit of vain boasting, but allude to it mercly as a proof of our industry intentering

for the peculiar wants and wishes of our readers The enlargement has coused a large outlay of money on our part; and it is but natural to expect that some return will be made for the enterprise and spirit, be it whispered, that we have exhibited. The Journal is emphatically the organ of the Schuylkill Coal Region; is so considered abread; and in that capacity, few will deny, but that it has been and will continue to be of great service to those who are in any way connected or interested in the Coal Trade. The more extended the circulation of the Mineral Journal, the more our citizens will be indirectly benefitted; and we trust that our subscribers will come forward, each procure a subscriber for the Journal, and thus extend the sphere of our operations and usefulness. The public may rest assured, that the additional income thus accruing to our establishment will be appropriated for the purpose of making our paper still more valuable, still more interesting, and still more acceptable to our patrons. What say you! Can it-shall it be done?

Apart from its local character, every effort will be made on our part to make the Miners' Journal, strictly speaking, an interesting family newspaper. As such, we can confidently recommend it. n advance, to the patronage of a liberal and en. lightened community

Our political predilections, we believe, are well known. We shall always advocate the claims of candidates for popular suffrage, professing those principles we have ever professed, and endeavored to adhere to, in a spirit of firmness, moderation and conciliation. Hereafter we shall publish the proceedings of all public political meetings-without distinction-that may take place in the county; so that our readers may be exrly apprised of all local political movements. Our interest as well as a sense of justice prompts us to pursue this course. We should have taken that course before, had our limits permitted.

As we are desirous of procuring and publishing in a collect. ng, in a collected form, the state of the whole Coal Trade of the United States-bath anthracite and bituminous-we trust that persons residing in the various bituminous coal regions of this state. Virginia, and other parts of the Union, will furnish us at their varliest convenience, a statement of the present and probable future amount of coal mined, and other interesting facts, connected with their respective regions. Editors with whom we exchange will please notice this, in order that the same may reach the notice of the persons alluded to. Communications should be addressed to the " office of the Miners' Journal, Pottsville, Pa."

FORK OVER !- Our small, but stordy and indefatigable carriers dear subscribers of the borough! -- will call upon you this morning, in accordance with time honored custom, to receive such contributions as you may feel disposed to makelarge or small-just as your humor jamps. Think of the inclement weather the little fellows were exposed to during the past year, while serving you with our weekly allowance of rich, intellectual food, and then put your hands into your pockets, and fork over in a true spirit of kindness and liberality. Your heart and your purse will be both made light by it.

Religion in Pottsville.

Pottsville is not only rich in Schools, but is rich in Churches. There are twelve different haces of public worship in the Borough, under the pastoral care of the following reverend gentle-

Rev. A. A. Miller, Rev. Jos, M'Cool, Rev. Wm. Barnes, R. v. Mr. Magennis Lusconal Church Presbyterian Church, Methodist Church, Catholic Church, German Catholic Church, (now building.)
Rev. Mr. Heim.
Rev. Mr. Mennig, German Methodist Church, terman Union Church, Friends' Meeting House, Priceds Meeting House, Weish Calvinistic Methodist, (No regular pastor, Weish Biotist Church, Rev. Wm. Morgan-(Hicksite.)

Welsh Presbyterian Church, Rev. Evan B. Evans. The new Presbyterian Church will be finished in all of this year. Every pow in the Episcopal Church has been taken, and we understand that a movement will soon be made on the part of several of the members of that congregation, for the purpose of building a new church, of sufficient dimensions to accommodate all who belong to that religious denomination in the borough and its immediate neighborhood. The people of Pottsville are emphatically a church going people.

Norices or Panionicals - We have before us the December number of Waldie's Select Circuluting differery, edited by our former townsman, Professor Sanderson. This old sterling work is still well petronized by the public, notwithstanding the host of cheap publications that have sprung into existence since its first establishment.

" The Mother's Assistant," published in Bos ton, and edited by William C. Brown, contains much valuable and interesting matter. The name indicates the character of the work.

"The Boston Miscellany," published by Bradbury and Soden, Boston. One of the best " Boston notions" we have seen for months. The literary contents of the Miscellany is above the average standard, and the typographical appearance of the work exceedingly beautiful. The number before us is embellished with an elegant copper plate engraving, entitled "The Canary The principal character in the piece is young and beauteous being, of some sixteen summers. She is just building into womanhood What luxurient hair! . What soft and beaming eyes! And what a face and what a form!

The Christian Family Magazine," edited by the Rev. D. Newell, assisted by an association of Clergyman, eminently recommends itself to the patronage of heads of families. It is published in New York.

Suicing.-A men named William Britton committed suicide on Saturday last, at the residence of his father, about a mile below the botic difficulty is throat with a razor, Domessecond for he rash

Happy New Year! Last week we extended our hand cordially to our readers, and wished them, one and allroung and old-a " merry Christmas!" This week we greet them with a shappy New Year." May it prove such in reality to them all. May they all enjoy as much happiness as is kindly vouchsafed to us poor mortals-and that, by the way, is not worth speaking of; for the materials of restlessness and discontent are thoroughly enrafted on all our constitutions. However, there

is no harm done in wishing; it bespeaks a san-

guine temperament, and, some think, a kind Candidly speaking, we do not think the ensuing year will prove a more happy one to the mass f mankind than any of its predecessors. Instead, therefore, of indulging in bright dreams of future happiness, to be dissipated by the waking and etter reality of experience; instead of contemplating visions-glorious though they be-which will never assume a palpable shape, let us reverto the past, dwell on the manifold blessings which a beneficent and an all-wise Providence has bestowed upon us, in a spirit of thankfulness, and review the transgressions of our past life-whether of omission or commission-with an eye single to amendment.

If you are of an idle disposition, turn over new leaf, with the new year, and reform. Renumber that no man, who was born with a woodn spoon in his mouth, has ever acquired enough I this world's dross to surround bimself with the comforts or luxuries of life, and be placed above want in his old days, except by honest in dustry except by the labor of his hands or his brains. Remember, also, that "a rolling stone anthers no mose," and govern yourself accord-

Live strictly within your income, and avoid at stentations show and extravagance. These two evils are of a nature to cure themselves. Be lib ral in your expenditures; but let your liberality be tempered with discretion and prudence. Do not be caught with the delusive cry of " early

marriages." Mix much in society before you selice your partner for life; and when you have fixed upon a mate, you should religiously believe that she posse-ses a combination of mental and personal charms, never before centred in one wo man. That she is the incornation of all that i beautiful, all that is good, all that is intellectual! If you indulge in intoxicating drinks, take warning in time, and cast the poisoned bowl from you, ere it be too late. Take heed by the wrecked hopes of over indulgent fathers and mothers-take counsel by the blighted prospects of disappointed, yet still loving wives, and resolve to wean yourself from the beggarly, brutal, and beastly habit of intoxication.

Never tell white or black lies. The habit of fabricating, either in fun or in carnest, is equally disreputable and dangerous. Editors are occasionally allowed to draw liberally on a fertile im agination, but then all persons are not editors .-Arrayed in the armor of truth, you can bid defi

ance to the shafts of calumny and malice. Much more good advice we might give there gentlo reader, but we administer our counsels and admonitions on the Homopæthetic system. If among the sins of omission, you have neglected to subscribe for the Miners' Journal, do not delay any longer; but come promptly to our office (it is on Centre street, opposite the Episcopa Church) have your name entered on our books pay for your subscription in advance, and in good bankable money. Short fips and levies not taken at a premium. Office open every day in the weck except Sunday, from daylight until 8 o'clock, P. M. | This closing of stores after eight o'clock in the evening has fully answered our expectations. Great benefits are already experienced from this humano practice.] In conclusion. we again wish our patrons "a happy New Your,"

SHOCKING DEATH OF A TOUNG LADY .- A

THE NEW YOUKERS are in great trepidation. The Bostonians have undisputed possession of the western trade of the state of New York, by means ver is closed. A large meeting was held in New to see what could be done to finish the Erie Railbeen considered, "an exclusive trade."

ATTEMPT AT MURDER.-A few days since a assassinate the Rev. Josiah Crudrup, of Granville the Wake district in that State.

Lowers must be a delightful place for the reidence of an unhappy old bachelor, for there are nearly seven thousand gals in that flourishing town! What an imposing array they must present on the Sabbath, tripping it to church, in their best bibs and tuckers!

convened on Tuesday last. John C. Legrand, and eighty cents per ton. Esq., of Baltimore, was elected Speaker of the Homes, President of the Senate.

the Prince de Joinville.

THE PRESENT NUMBER OF THE MINERS' JOUR-TAL - We have struck off a large extra number for gratuitous distribution. Persons wishing to procure a copy can obtain the same by calling a

out office. Those who don't, needn't call. N. C. PUTTING THE SCREWS .- The Baltimore Clipper says that a-bill to compel the banks of Maryland to resume specie payments, will be speedily

introduced into the legislature of that state. WENT Down .- The barque America, ninety five days from Sicily, was sunk near Sandy Hook, N. Y., last week. She had been leaking

badly during the whole passage. No lives lost. As we expected.-The Lehigh Company have given notice that they will be unable

meet the interest of their loans this year. A WOMAN MURDERED .-- A Woman was mus dered in New York on Sunday last, by -

rum!! OLD Bonnas must be a lucky fellow. He never at a loss to " raise the wind."

DADDY Rice has been playing " Nigger As surance" in Beltimore. THE GIRARD COLLEGE is at a stand still, mo

of the workmen having been discharged. The "HERRY CLAY" is the name of a new splendid steamer, just built at Cincinnati. Coal, can afford to underself the domestic article. ruins.

The Home League-The Tariff Question-The Iron trade of this country-The course pursued by Great Britain in relation to free trade-Domestic and Foreign Coal. In the month of October last, a "Home Lea

ue" was established in the city of New York or the purpose of protecting " Home Industry." Phirteen states and territories were represented and among the resolutions passed by the mem bers of the League, was one urging upon their fellow citizens, the vital necessity of forming auxiliary branches to the parent League in every county and state in the Union, in order that a conceit of action might be produced throughout the country. In this movement of the friends of Home Industry, party had no share or lot, for the Leogue is composed of members of all political shades and complexions. Already auxiliary branches to the Home League are forming in various parts of the Union, and it gives us much pleasure to state that preparations are now making to form a branch in Schuylkill county, and make the voice of our colliers, iron masters, and mechanics, heard in Congress.

The Tariff is the most important question nov before the American people. It must come be fore Congress for adjustment at the present session, in consequence of the term during which the Compromise Art was to run expiring on the 1st day of July, next. After that time, everything is brought down to the unvarying standard of 20 per cent. advalorem. It is true that a home valuation and cash duties take place; but great difliculty will be experienced in establishing a uniform valuation at our different ports; for it cannot be expected that any two custom houses in the Union will agree in their appraisement. This is but a minor effair compared with the disastrous effects which a modification of duties must produce on nearly every branch of national industry. Let a reduction in duties take place, and a total prostration of our manufacturing interests will be the consequence. All classes of our citizens have a deep stake in this question: and should Congress remain deaf to the claims of the farmer. mechanic, and workingman, our tailors, our hatters, and our shoemakers, will be the first to feel the blow aimed at their individual prosperity by

Southern Chivalry. " No class of our manufacturers are likely to suffer more than our iron-mastere. Unless a higher duty than 20 per cent is levied by the Government, it must result in the ruin of one half of the manufacturers of iron in this country. The price of tabor in England, France, Russia, and Sweden is so low, that we cannot compete with them in articles of which labor constitutes the chief value. The duty upon bar iron was formerly \$30 per ton, or about 100 per cent upon the cost. It is now \$20,68, and on the 1st of July it will be reduced to \$5.02. The judicious settlement of the Tariff nterests manifestly require that we should produce it to such an extent as not to be dependent upon foreign nations.

In many respects, the example of Great Britain s worthy of close imitation by the United States. The policy which she has hitherto pursued of affording protection, through the medium of a tariff. o her manufactures, as well as her mineral and metallic productions, cannot be too strongly recommended. Every avenue to her commerce and home industry is strongly guarded by a tariff. With a grasping, daring spirit, she seeks to moopolise the markets of the whole world, and wathes with an ever vigilant, ever jealous eye, every foreign movement calculated to affect her interests and prosperity, and is ready at a moment to neet emergencies as they rise. Abroad she has er emissaries promulging the ductrines of free trade, and descanting with servor and eloquence upon its advantages. At homeshe practically repudiates that doctrine, and laughs at the phantom which visionary statesmen would fain grap-

many of the great interests of the country, from Miss Liawrence, a yourg and lovely lady, was the want of a fostering care on the part of the fedthrown from an affrighted horse, on the 18th ult . eral government, are in a languishing condition near Waynesboro', Md., and killed. It is stated We need not go out of our own state for an exthat her leg, which became entangled with the ample. It is admitted by those who have made stirrup while the horse was running, was literally the necessary investigations, that more than a suftorn from her body. So insuriated was the horse, scient quantity of coal and iron ore could be that it was necessary to shoot him before he was mined in the State of Pennsylvania to meet the caught. Female riders cannot be too careful in demand of the whole Union. It is obvious, then, the selection of their horses. Their seat in the that the policy of our government should be to saildle is necessarily one of great insecurity and develop these great and hidden sources of nation al wealth, by laying a protective duty on foreign coal and iron; or, in other words, to increase the present duty on those articles. An increase of duty would protect our coal and iron interests and still that protection would not come out of th of their splendid railroad, while the Hudson Ri- pockets of the consumer; for, as the Secretary of the Treasury justly observes, in his late able Re York, at Niblo's Garden, on Tuesday night last, port, "nothing is more established by our experience and the experience of other nations, than road, and keep to Gotham, what has heretofore that the augmentation of duties does not augment in an equal degree, the cost of the article to the consumer. In many cases it appears not to increase that cost at all. Very often the price to cowardly and unsuccessful attempt was made to the consumer is kept down, notwithstanding an increase of duties, partly by the greater supply of county, North Caroline. The reverend centleman the home production, and partly by the reduction was formerly a representative in Congress from of the price in the foreign market. It is believed, indeed, that there have been cases in which the joint operation of the two causes has occasioned prices to fall lower than they were before the in crease of duties was laid. ' The present duty on foreign coal imported into this country is nomi nally six cents; but in reality it is only 41 cents. or \$1 26, per ton, as there is a per centage de ducted from that amount. After the 1st of July MARYLAND.-- The Legislature of Maryland next, the duty will be reduced to between sixty

Great Britain, on the other hand, imposes House without opposition; and the Hon. Richard duty of upwards of scren dollars, per ton, or foreign coal, and thus protects her own coal tradby making the foreign article equivalent to being Louis Phys. Lippe has written a letter to Presi- contraband. The same with her iron trade. I dent Tyler thanking the American people in gen- will be recollected that some years since, a quancral, and the President, in particular, for the kind- tity of iron ore was found in New Jersey by the ness and hospitality extended to his beloved son, laborers employed on the Morris Canal. The ore was shipped to England on speculation by several onterprising individuals; and as there was no duty at that time on the article, they were remunerated for their risk and trouble. As soon, how ever, as it was generally known in England that the Americans were shipping iron ore to that country at a profit, what may be termed, a prohibilire duty, was immediately faid on foreign iron ore by the British government. If the same policy was pursued by the United States, capitalists would eagerly invest their means in the Coal and Iron Trade, and those already engaged in the business, would prosecute their works with redoubled vigor, as they would have the stimulus before them of a sure market, and remunerating prices for their investment and labor. With proper encouragement and management, what a source of wealth would the good old commonwealth of Pennsylvania possess in her coal and iron mines! How steadily she would increase in riches and prosperity! How soon extricate herself from her

present difficulties! The quantity of foreign coal imported into this country during the year 1841, will not fall short of 200,000 tons; and with the reduced duties on foreign coal, we may expect an increase in the importations.

The largest portion of foreign coal is imported from Pictou, Nova Scotia; and notwithstanding shone in love affairs by a fool. the distance from the New York and Boston markets, and the present duty which is imposed upon the coal, amounting to \$1 62, per chaldron. or \$1 26 per ton, yet the owners of the Pictou large portion of that enterprising village is in

This is in part owing to the heavy expenses attendant upon inlaud navigation; as it costs us more to transport a ton of Coal from this region to New York, than it would to transport a ton of Coal from Pittou to New York.

The following comparative table will show the annual amount of Coal imported into this country from 1821 to 1840, inclusive, in tons of 28 bushels, obtained from the official documents at Washington, and the amount of Anthracite Coal sent to

narket:		
YEARS.	FOREIGN COAL.	ANTHRACITE COAL
1621		1,073
1822		2,240
1823	30,433	5,823
1824	27,228	9.541
1825		34.893
1826		48.047
1827	40,257	63.434
1828.	32,302	
1829	45,393	112.083
	36,509	
	72,978	
	92,432	
1834	71,626	377.636
	49,969	
	108,432	
	153,450	
	129,083	
	181,551	
	162,867	

It will be seen from the above, that in 1839 the importations of foreign Coal arrived at its maximum height; and in a year, too, when the do nestic coal trade was never in a more depressed condition. During the last year, when our coa lealers and operators were suffering from pecuni ary embarrassmente, about half a million of dol ars was sent out of the country for the purchase of foreign coal; and a portion of this coal was ac ually delivered and sold on the Schuylkill, at Philadelphia, at the very termination of our Ca

We would particularly call the attention of ou Virginia and Maryland neighbors to the domestic Coal Trade of this country. Richmond has already commenced shipping large quantities of Coal to the New York market, and as the Pictou and Richmond Coal is bituminous, the interests of both places will be brought more immediately into conflict.

Education in Pottsville

We have taken the pains to ascertain, at the proper sources, the state of education in the boough of Pottsville; and our readers, doubtless, will be equally as surprised as we were at the re sult. Our Sunday Schools are in a most flourishing condition; there being 1137 scholars, 150 teachers, and 1659 volumes belonging to the li braries of the different schools. The female Sun day School, of the Catholic Church, is conducted by three Sisters of Charity and six other ladies and numbers one hundred and sixty girls. The male Sunday School, one hundred and fifty boys in respect to iron is of great importance, as our and ten teachers. The library for the use of the church and the Sunday Schools, contains six hun dred and thirteen volumes. It is not generally known, and the fact should go abroad, that all the scholars belonging to the Catholic Sunday School of this borough, have taken the pledge of total abstinence from the use of intoxicating drinks, for life. We fervently trust that this noble example of our Catholic brothern will be universally imitated. A rising generation of tectotallers! The thought is glorious - the prospect

cheering ! Our private schools, male and female, are admirably kept and eminently deserve that patronage which has been hitherto so liberally extended to them. The Miss Clements' Seminary for Young Ladies, established but recently, is in the full tide of successful experiment. Both the useful and ornamental branches of a polite education are taught in this Seminary. Mr. Pitman's Aca demy was never in a more prosperous condition Attached to the Academy there is an excellent library, and some Chemical and Philosophical pparatus. Mr. Hough's School is also doing we He has upwards of 38 pupils, and a small, but

well selected library. Our Public Schools we can speak of with pride. They will favorably compare with any similar schools in the state. There are eight Public Schools in the borough, with three male and five female teachers. Average salary of males, per month, \$30 83; females, \$17 08. The number of pupils, 472, at an expense of tuition for each pupil, male and female, of 481 cents, per month or \$5 82 a year. The whole expense, \$2734.

The following table will show the state of the Sunday, Private, and Public Schools of our borough, together with the number of volumes in the Sunday School Libraries, SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

_		5		Teachers.	Volms
Catholic,	-	-	310	19	613
Presbyterian,	-	-	207	34	275
Methodist, .		-	200	34	500
· Episcopalian,		-	150	16	250
Three Welsh	Chu	rches,	100	12	
German Unio	n Ch	urch,	75	15	21
German Meth	odist	, ,	50	12	
Universalist	•	٠, ٠	45	8	
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Total	•	-	1137	150	1659
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	Pulv	ATE	School	8.	
The Miss Class		, 0	•		Pupile
The Miss Clen			unary,	-	40
Mr. Pitman's			•		50
Mr. Hough's S		ı, -	•	•	38
Sisters of Char	•	•	•		141
Catholic School	•	•	-		110
Other Schools,	•	•			100
Total	•	•	-		479
			сноога	-	
Males	. 20	ch lars 237	. Teache	ers. N. of	Schools 3
Females,	-	235	5		5
L'emmes,	•	400	3		ð
Total		472	8	•	-
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The above	stater	nent	or the c	ondition	of our
schools cannot	ne or	nerwi	se than	a source	or pure

unalloyed satisfaction to all who have the interests of the borough, and the welfare of the rising generation at heart. But some ten years ago, the existence of such a place as Pottsville was confin ed to the knowledge of a very few. Now she ha numbers, wealth, a high character for respectabil lity and intelligence, a great and increasing trade and every essential element, calculated to give character and importance to a town. Above all out of the comparatively small population of about 4,500 souls, she has over eleven hundred children receiving the benefits of a Sabbath School education, and nearly one thousand children who attend the Public and Private schools, during the week days. What town in the United States, of the same population, can make the same statement with the same truth?

PLEASURES OF LIFE.-To be compelled to be funny when your head aches, and your boot pin-To hear a man talk of his conquests, and a wo

man of her flirtations. by an old one. To take your seat at the theatre between two friends, who talk to each other across your face

while the fiddlers' leads prevent you from seeing the stage. To know you are a sensible fellow, and get out-

In Ruine.-The town of Adrian, Michigan, has been visited with a most destructive fire. A

Anthracite Coal Trace the United States. The following Table exhibits the quantity of Appracite Coal sent to market from the different egions in Pennsylvania, from the commencement the trade in 1820 to 1842, together with the

ananal increase and consumption.

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SCUL	YKILL		LE	HIGH.							•
YRS.		MAUCH CHUNK.	BRAVER MEAD'S.	HAZLE- TON.	LOAP		EHAMO KIN.	LACKA- WANA:	AGGRE.	ANNUAL INCREASE	
1820 1821 1822 1823 1824 1825 1826 1827 1838 1831 1831 1833 1834 1835 1836 1837 1838	78,293 89,984 81,854 209,271 250,588 226,692 335,685 443,754 535,250	365 1,073 2,240 5,823 3,541 26,303 31,260 32,074 30,232 25,110 41,750 40,966 70,000 122,000 122,000 146,525 146,525 192,505	33,617	-		18,000		7,000 43,000 54,000 84,600 111,777 43,700 90,000 106,000 115,387 76,321	174,734 176,820 368,871 485,365 376,636 556 835 696,526 874,539 723,836	608 1,167 3,583 3,718 23,852 14,644 13,618 15,730 27,688 85,917 2,086 192,951 116,494 5 DECREASE 180,159 178,013	177,000 318,000 425,000 456,000 556,000 680,000 788,000
1839 1840	412,608	140,651 102,264	38,429 43,619	1 50/200	100	23.860	11,930 15,505 21,463	122,300 148,470 189,937	865,414	47.775	867,00 965,41

4,250,827 1,546,859 186,855 121,850 5559 93,152 48,898 1,192,062 7,443,738 The above table includes the shipments to all the Anthracite regions in the State, except the Wilkesbarre Basin, from which was shipped during 1841, 32,917 tons. In the year 1820, there were only 365 tons of Anthractic Coal sent o market, which was shipped from the Lehigh mines. In 1830, the consumption of Anthracite Cal amounted to 150,000 tons. In 1841, including an verstock of 50,000 tons, the supply of Antiacite in market is 1,006,566 tons, independent of the Wilkesbarre Coal. This large amount of cal will undoubtedly be required, as the consumption of last year was 965,414 tone, thus leaving of 51,152 tons for the increased consumption of the present year.

Statistics of the Schuylkill Coal Reion. Above will be found our annual tables the Anthracite Coal. Trade in the United states It will be seen that there has been a teady increase annually in the amount of Coaluined and consumed, with the exception of vo or three seasons. Although we commenci mining Coal for shipment in the Schurlkill Region in 1825, five years later than the Lebig, there has been 1,057,916 tons more sent to maret from this region than from all the other anthecite regions in this state combined. Thus: Total amount of Coal sent to market

from the Schuylkill region since the commencement of the trade, in 1820. to the close of navigation, December itto from all other anthracite regions, 3,192,911

1.057,916 Excess in favor of Schuylkill region, 4 In 1825 the amount of Coal mind in the Schuylkill Region was only 5,306 tons, In 1830 t had increased to 89,984 tone in 1885, to 335,685 tons; and in 1841, to \$84,92 tons At the same ratio of increase, there wi be mined in 1845, over one million of tone; ad in 1850, .750,000 tons.

The magnitude of this trade well orrespond with the amount of capital invested in 10 different improvements of the region. Uppeals of four nillion of dollars have been investe in the fol-

owing manner: 65 miles of incorporated rail road, 40 do individual dr. 40 do. 2400 Rail Road Cars. 1500 Drift do. 17 Collieries below water Hert, with steam

engines, pumps, &c 100 Collieries above water levi, 80 Landings, 850 Canal Boots.

900 Boat Horses, &c. There are thirty steam engines , the county, including colliery engines, amouring to upwards life!" of one thousand horse power. Twenty-two of ofactord in Schoylkill ese engines were man County.

During the last year the following steam en gines were built in this boroud for colliery pur

Billion state butter in	S.D.	
poses:	<u> </u>	
MAKER'S NAME. Pomroy & Maginnis, Pomroy & Maginnis, Haywood & Snyder, Pomroy & Maginnis, Haywood & Snyder, Haywood & Snyder, Haywood & Snyder,	FOR WPM. HORSE Potts & Sannan, Charles awton, Charles llet, Delawae Coal Co. Delawae Coal Co. Georgell. Ports,	50 50 50 60 60
Haywood & Snyder,	Milnest Haywood,	30

Total horse powr, Previous to 1841, the hose power employed in collieries was only 350 duing the last year there was an addition of 360 brse power, being a greater amount than was wer employed before. Total horse power in the ollieries, 710.

table will show the ped from the diffe	amour of anthracite erent rgions during	coal ship-
1840 and 1841.	*	
	1840	1841
Schuvlkill,		584,692
Lehigh,		142,821
l ackawana	148,470	189,937
Pinegrove,	23.860	17,653
Shamokin,	15,505	21,463
	865,414	956,566
Remaining over each	Mayar, A-	50,000
·	1,015,414	1,006,566
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It will be perceive from the abo turns are all official, at the supply in the market this year is 1,006,56 tons, which is only 51,152 tons more than the onsumption of last year; the consumption then bing 965,414 tons. It is worthy of nice, that in the Miners' Jour-

nal, of July 17th, re stated that the aggregate amount which woul be shipped from the different regions would proably reach 955,000; a difference only of 156 tons from the actual result. We merely meatin this fact to show that the charge which has een made against us of raising a cry of "short crp," by mercenary, reckless, and unprincipled wriers, is utterly destitute of truth, and that our stements can be relied upon by those who are iterested in the coal trade.

QUANTITY F COAL sold on the line of the

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	1826	ŧ.		` •	-	3,154
	1827	1		•	-	3,372
	1828	戱.		-	• %	3,322
	1829		•	•	•	5,321
	1830	.	•	•	•	6,150
	1831		•	•.		10,045
	183		-	-	-	13,429
	183	ř -		-	•	19,429
	183		•	•	-	18,479
	183		•	•	•	17,863
	183		•	•	•	21,749
	18		•	•	•	28,775
	1888		•	•	•	30,390
	18	•	. •"	•	•	28,924
	184	•	•	•	•	41,223
	114				-	40,584

To be cut by a young woman, and laughed at following is the quantity of Coal transported over ne dierent Rail Roads in Schuylkill County : West Branch Rail Road, Sount Carbon Rail Road, Shuylkill Volley Rail Road, Jail Creek Rail Road, Ittle Schuylkill Rail Road, 255,000 ton: 81,944 59,665 41,085 lorberry Creek R. Road, (Pinegrove) 20,000 542,661 Total tons.

AN ENERY TREASURY .- A correspondent of N.Y. Journal of Commerce says that there is but one cent in the Treasury ! The free tradeites all soon open their eyes.

How Parson --- GOT MARRIED TO MISS --Our readers shall have the benefit of a good stoy that we once heard read. Here it is. Travelling into town one night about dusk, Parson --had occasion to call at the mansion of an esteemed parishtoner, who had, among other worldly possessions, two or three very fine daughers. He had scarce knocked at the door when it was has tily opened by one of these blooming maidens, who quick as thought, threw her arms around his neck, and before he had time to say, " Oh, don't." pressed her warm delicate lips to his, and gave him as sweet a kiss as ever heart of swain deserved. In utter astonishment, the worthy divine was endesvoring to stammer out something, when the damsel exclaimed, " "Oh, mercy, mercy! Mr., is this you ! I thought as much as could be it was my brother Henry."

"Pshaw!" thought the parson to himself, vou didn't think any such thing." But taking er hand, he said in a forgiving tone, "There is no harm done. Don't give yourself any uneasiness; though you ought to be a little more care-

After this gentle reproof; he was ushered inte the parlor by the maiden, who, as she came to the light, could not conceal the deep blush that glowed upon her cheek; while the bouquet that was pinned upon her bosom, shook like a flower garden in an earthquake. And when he rose to depart, it somehow fell to her lot to weit upon him to the door; and it may be added, that in the entry they held discourse together for some minutes on what subject it is not for us to say.

As the warm hearted pastor plodded homewards he argued with himself in this wise:

" Miss --- knew it was me who knocked at the door, or how did she recognize me before spoke ! And is it probable that her brother would knock before entering? She must be desperately in - pshaw! Why, if she loves a brother a that rate, how must she love her husband; for by the great squash, I never felt such a kiss in m

Three weeks after the above incident, Parson --- was married to Miss ----!

THE SHORTEST WAY TO MURDER CHARACTER -Profess great friendship for the man-tell how such you love him; proclaim how many excellent traits he possesses; and then with a very sanctified look, and most impressive sigh, express your fear that all is not as it should be. Whispe suspicion, and let conjecture, with giant strength work out the ruin! He who understands human nature in its deeper workings of damnable cruel ty, and selfish artifice, says a certain shrewd writer, will mark the man who stabs another under the cloak of pretended effection. The pretence has a lie, adds he, on the face of it. True affection would never, never whisper a suspicion, save into the year of the one beloved, and whom that suspicion concerned. Nover trust that man who comes whining over his regard for another, while his tongue is a drawn sword to wound and kill neet him promptly with a charge of his hypocrisy, and he will shrink with meanness before you

Bunien Love .- Jealousy !- Willis, with all is nambey pambeyism, occasionally writes in a ruly poetical strain. What think you of the folowing ! "I have read of one in story who had id his young love in the grave. The seasons ame and went, and he found a melody in nature's oing on. And a sweet cousin's voice, that temped him into the sunshine of the air, became the nusic of his happiness. One morn she was awake, and gazing on his features, as the sun show brightly through the casement on them, a large tear stole from his eye, and, in the low murmus of his dream, she caught the name of the departed. He awoke-and she reproached him tearfully with love kept secret in his heart; and then he kissed hear tears away, and told her that his love was faithful to her own-although in dreams sometimes an angel came to him and awoke a buried hought of one as beautiful."

THE FIRST COTILLION PARTY of the season came off last evening, at the Pennsylvania Hall. The rooms were radiant with the congregated beauty of Pottsville. Budding, beauteous, blooming and beautiful forms might have been seen in the mazes of the witching dance, captivating all beholders. The music was good; the refreshments excellent, and pleasure reigned triumphant.

CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASTLUM .- The foundation of the Catholic Orphan Asylum, in Mahantango street, has been laid. The asylum has been got up by the members of St. Patrick's Church. The style of the building will be purely Gothic, and when finished, will be quite an ornament to our borough.

MISS LUCRETIA MOTT, the Quakeress preacher, delivered a discourse in this borough on Tuesday evening last, to a large and attentive auditory. We did not have the pleasure of hearing her, but understand that her discourse was a powerful and eloquent effort.

ANTHBACITE COAL.-The total amount of Anthracite Coal mined in all the regions of the United States, since 1820, is seven millions four hundred and forty three thousand seven hundred and thirty eight tons, which, at five dollars a ton, would give the enormous sum of \$37,218,690.

RATHER COOL WEATHER COWN East. One day last week, at Hallowell, Me., the thermomet stood 15 degrees below zero. Hon. J. J. Chittenden, late U. S. Attorney

General, intends passing the winter in Havanna, in pursuit of health. Wish he may catch it. THE SMALL Pox prevails to a considerable extent in Philadelphia.

All Sorts of Items. We are informed that the old Knickerbocker ustom of paying and receiving visits on New Year's day, will be kept up this day in our borough. It is a glorious custom, and worthy of uni-

rersal imitation.

A locomotive will leave Reading this morning, and arrive at the depot below our borough, sometime in the course of this day. It will be welcomed by hundreds of our fellow citizens. A meeting of the stockholders of the Reading Railroad Company will be held in Philadelphia on the 10th inst., and the opening of the road to Pottsville, for public travel, will not take place until after that period.

We have sent a copy of the present number of the Miners' Journal to the heads of the different -departments at Washington. It should be taken at the different departments, as its value must be apparent.

The bar of the Pennsylvania Hall is well stocked with the choicest refreshments. Give the Colonel a call, to-day.

At the quarterly meeting of the iron masters of Yorkshire and Derbyshire, held in Sheffield, England, the following prices were fixed for pigs. No. 1, £4, 12s. 6d.; No. 2, £5, 7s, 6d; and No. 3, £4, 2s, 6d. The House of Representatives is fairly embark-

n the Tariff Question. On Monday and Tuesday last, the question was discussed with much carnestness and spirit. In the settlement of the Tariff, it would seem that party lines are completely lost sight of. In the Senate, Mr. Wright presented a petition

from sundry merchants and traders of New York. praying a postponement of the operation of the Bankrupt Law until 1844. A branch of the Home League is about to be

established in Richmond, Va. The South is at last awake to the true interests of the whole

The Portrait Galleries published by the Sunday Mercury and Atlas are beautiful specimens of art. Their true value can only be appreciated by those who are acquainted with New York, its people, and the sayings and doings of that great

Will the editor of the N. Y. Aurora oblige us with a DAILY exchange? In something less than ten years, we will be able to reciprocate the fa-

The Harrisburg Chronicle is now published on the cash principle, and at the low price of \$2 per annum. All the Harrisburg papers are of a large size, contain a vast amount of reading matter, and we have alway thought that the old price of \$3 was cheap enough, in all conscience. The reduced prices adopted by many newspaper offices must eventually result in the ruin of one half the papers in the union.

Lord Morpeth will pass a portion of the winter at Washington. We shall undoubtedly pass the whole of it in Pottsville.

We have still many Holiday Gifts on hand and for sale. This is the last day, and our last

The debate last evening at the Town Hafl was quite spirited. The audience was numerous and highly pleased with the evening exercises. Preparations are still going forward briskly for the Railroad Jubilee. The list of subscribers is a large and an increasing one.

RAILROAD JUBILEE .- At an adjourned meeting of the citizens of the Coal Region, held at the Pennsylvania Hall, on Thursday evening, 23d ult., the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to make the necessary arrangements for receiving the President, Directors, and Officers of the Reading Railroad Company, on the

Francis B. Nichols, Andrew B. White. Charles Lawton. Aquilla Bolton, Benjamin Bannan, Jacob Sheafe. George H. Potts. John Bannan, Thomas C. Williams, Daniel R. Bennett, George C. Wynkoop, Gideon Bast, E. Y. Farquhar, J. H. Campbell, E. Q. Henderson.

The following gentlemen were appointed Mana-

George H. Potts, T. J. Baird. Thomas C. Williams, Andrew Russel, William Haggerty, ; John Shippen, F. W. Hughes, John G. Hewes, Joseph Jeanes.

AMENDMENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION .- On Wednesday last, in the Senate Mr. Clay asked leave to introduce three several joint resolutions. which would provide for amendments of the Constitution

1st To provide for limiting the exercise of the

2d. In relation to appointment of heads of Departments; particularly the Secretary of the Treas-

3d. To prevent the appointment to office of members of Congress, while they are members.

THE FISCAL AGENT .-- Washington letter writers state, (bad authority, by the way,) that the President's project of a Fiscal Agent will be referred to a Select Committee, and not the Committee on Finance; and that in all probability, the Hon. N. P. Talmadge, will be Chairman of that Select Committee. Mr. Clay's views as to this plan of Mr. Tyler's, are unknown. He has not committed himself on the subject since the commencement of the session.

IMPORTANT SALE .-- We see it stated in the Philadelphia Inquirer that the cloak of Richard P. Robinson, the supposed murderer of Ellen Jewett, is about to be sold by auction in New York. Who can tell of "the whereabouts of the innocent boy ? "

Mone Defaultens .- A deficiency of upwards of \$26,000 has been discovered in the accounts of the Tellers of the Commercial Bank of New Orleans. The defaulting business has taken a sudden start lately. THE LEGISLATURE OF OHIO has scouted from

its chambers the proposition to repudiate. There is too much honor, too much honesty among the Buckeyes to imitate the swindling example of Mississippi. COAL MINING ASSOCIATION .- The annual

nceting of the Coal Mining Association of Schuylkill county will be held at the Pennsylvania Hall, on Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock.

U. S. BANK NOTES are selling in New York at a discount of fifty per cent. What a glorious currency we have !

Auniven.-The Russian steam frigate Kamscatka, built at New York, has arrived at Cron-

THANKS .- We are indebted to the Hon. Peter Newhard for public documents.

THE CENSUS .- Uncle Sam paid \$626,000 for taking the sixth Census. SPOREN OF .- Francis R. Shunk, as a suitable

erson for locofoco candidate for governor. INTIMATED .- That General Gaines will obtain

permanent leave of absence.