" Port Clinton, ANDER-ON General Agent.
Tamaqua, April 19, 1551 15-11

NEW ARRANGEMENT. 

## MINERS

## JOURNAL,

GENERAL ADVERTISER.

will teach you to pierce the bowels of the Earth, and bring out from the caverns of Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure. -Dr. Johnson. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1851. \* VOL. XXVII.

AND POTTSVILLE

HOWARD, EARL & CO.'S ENPRESS LINE.—
I We are irrepared to receive and forward Dully per
Passeager Train. (our Expuess Car being always
in charge of special messengers) in orchandize of all
descriptions, packages, bundles, specie, bank notes, &c.
Also, particular attention paid to collecting Bills,
Drafts and Accounts, Packages and Goods delivered
daily to all inhermediate places between Philadelphia
and Pottsville. Offices—Centre Street, Pottsville;
No. 43, South Third Street, Pallidelphia; No. 6 Wall
Street, New York, No. 8 Court Street, Boston.

HOWARD, EARL, & Co.

April 5, 1851.

PASSENGER TRAINS. OFFICE OF THE PHILADELFHIA & READIN Railroad Company-Philadelphia, July 13, 182—Bummer Arrangement.—FARES REDUCED—Fro Philadelphia to Potswille, two Passenger Trains dai (Sundays excepted.) On and after July 12, 1851, to trains will be run each way, daily, between Philadelphia and Fottswille.

MORNING LINE. MORNING LINE.

Leaves Philadelphia al-fe o'deck. A. M., daily, except Sundays. Leaves Philadelphia al-fe o'deck. A. M. daily, except Sundays.

AFTERNOON LINE.

Leaves Philadelphia al-fe o'deck' daily, except Sundays. Leaves Poitsville at 3½ o'deck, daily, except Sundays.

daya! Leaves Pottsville at 350 clock, daily, except Bundays.

Between Phila, and Cottsville, \$2.75 \$2.25

Between Phila, and Cottsville, \$2.75 \$1.25

Between Phila, and Realing, \$1.75 \$1.45

Depot in Philadelphia, conner of Broad and Vinestreets. Passengers cannot enter the cars unless provided with a ticket.

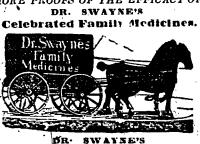
Fifty pounds of baggage will be allowed to each prasenger in these lines, and passengers are expressly prohibited from toking anything as baggage, but their own wearing appaiel, which will be at the risk of its owner.

By order of the Board of Managers
S. BRADFORD, Secretary,
July 26, 1851. July 26, 1651 FREIGHTS & TOLLS ON COAL. Price of th Schutckit Natigation Co., July 1st, 1851.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT FROM an after the 17th instant, the charge for Toll on AN-THRACITE COAL curred on the works of the Schuylafil Navigation Campan, will be as follows, and will so commune until further notice.

Port Kennedy Valley Forge Pawling's Dam Lumberville

SERRIPPS SALE OF REAL STATE.

Dispersed Larger France and Plant Facility and Plant Facility and the Company of the Company of



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Doch y. A LAY OF AUTUMN.

in the north-breeze now drearily calling, The sad-swelling song of advancing decay,
And I see by the leaves that around me are falling, That the glory of summer is passing away— That glory once dear to the lingering vision, When a vestment of verture encircled the land, Phough its coming was swelcom'd with raptures With a feeling of sadness in parting is scann'd. The sheen of its trees, and the gush of its fountains,
The hymns of its birds that kept vocal the sky—
The scent-laden breath of its valleys and mountains,
Grow dult to the hearing, and dim to the eye.
Oh! bright are thy visits, sweet season of blo-soms,
But brief as a dream is thy beautiful stay.
And the welcoming throbs of our care-lighten'd besoms. Scarce greet thy return ere they know thy decay The sharp-sweeping tempest has piere'd to the flower,
And drooping it falls in its frost-cover'd grave.
And no longer the garden or leaf-shaded bower,
Are rife with the hues and the odors it gave.
A varying mantle o'er Nature de\tendring,
Displaces the ivy-green robe that she wore,
And, the beauty in death on the dying attending.
Looks languidly bright ere the struggle is o'er. Away to the South on their sun-gleaming pinions,

The hurrying flocks of the wilderness swarm, and the wind-girdled clouds, through their azu Go forth from the north to unbosom the storm. In the leaf-cover'd wild-wood the quick squirre leaping,
Holds revelling feasts by the nut-growing free:
And home from their withering pasturage sweeping,
The herds of the meadow no longer are free. There's a chill on the waves in their cold gleaming motion; In the far-looming distance a mellowing haze; And there seems, from the hills to the shore-fretting ocean,
A perishing be uty wherever I gaze.
It is oaks of the valley, now leadess before me,
Are the friends of my childhood o'erwearied and worn,

And the memory of spirits departed comes o'er me.

Like the shade of you cloud as it sails to its

Short Stories MAJOR ENTWHISTLE

NO. 35.

Was a blast - a blower - a ca- man, that would rival Pame, if liteful or metaphorical were synonymous. I have collected a few okes about him that I think, are worth pre-The Major was great on a game of tenoins, and always made it a point to " get off." once so happened that he came to town, niched his harse to the sign past, and came

into the bar-room, where his bragging proby his offering to bet " liquor for the house " hat he could beat any man playing ten-pins. A drowsy looking Hoosier lying on a bench accepted the challenge, and the parties ad-ourned to the alley, Straightway the Mafor a while keeping rather on a square, for, to tell the fact, the Major was "some," at to every one that the Hoosier was gaining ground. The latter seized the ball to make the decision theory. the decisive throw, and just as he poised it in his hand the Major's courage forsook him, Gentlemen," said he. "I'll be hanged if in his nand the Major's courage forsook him,
"Geutlemen," said he, "I'll be hanged if
my hurse ain't loose!" and rushing out he was off before the sound of the "ten strike"

lied away. Another joke is to the effect that the Major was once running a flat-boat down the Mississippi, and while running close to shore an owl on a cotton tree commenced going. " Boian! ba-haa! ba-haa! The Major who was resting on his listened a moment, and then replied—

"Shut up! I suppose because you can talk a little French you think you're some!

MOTHER GERTRUDE.

In Paris, an old lady named "Mother Gertrude," known in all the distinguished fami-

WOMAN.

BY WM. LEGGETT. No star in yonder sky that shines Can light like woman's eye impert; The earth helds not in all its mines, A gent so lich as woman's heart; Her voice is like the music sweet Poured out from airy harp alone; Like that when storms more loudly beat, It yields a clearer, richer tone.

And woman's love's a holy light,
That brighter, brighter hirns for aye;
Years cannot dim its radiance bright, Nor even falselood quench its ray;
Nor even falselood quench its ray;
But like the star of Bethlehem,
Of old to Israel's hepherd given,
It may hely with its steady flame
The erring soul of man to heaven

Miscellaneous.

MECHANICS-PUNCTUAL. Find me a mechanic who is punctual to his engagement, and fulfils to the letter his

agreement with you, and we will show you a sterling man—one who cannot fail to prosper in his business, and find money plenty. The great trouble of our mechanics is their lack of punctuality. You never know how to take them. to take them, or what to depend upon. Send your boots to be tapped. The shoemaker assures you that you shall have them by Saturday night. When you call, he excuses himself by saying that he had so much to do that he could not possibly attend to them, or his workmen have been sick or unable to work. You are measured for a coat to be sent to your house by the middle of the month. ensities infimediately showed themselves. If you get it on the last day, you may think yourself lucky. Employ a joiner to make you some boxes or picture frames, which you want to use immediately. He agrees to do them in a week. In a fortnight you hunt him up, and with all the coldness imaginable or pulled off his coat, and at it they went; he will tell you he forgot all about it. Send or a while keeping rather on a square, for, a table or chair to the cabinet maker to be repaired. You are promised it in a day or

> up with astonishment. This is the reason why so few mechanics prosper, and make money. People who have been disappointed and vexed, times without number, lose their patience, and never carry another piece of

> work to the same place.
>
> Who are our wealthy mechanics? Men who never failed to perform according to their. agreement. If they could not do a piece of work at a certain time, they did not hesitate to say so—but when they did promise, you were sure not to be disappointed. Let the slack and lying men imitate them. Unless they do, they cannot prosper, and will al-ways be poor and in debt.

MATRIMONIAL REVELATIONS.

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