

1st. By the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven From Schuylkill Haven, through Miner

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must be a successful competitor, its local and looked with feelings of mingled awe and duce like effects, unless banks and admiration upon the little brick building, have changed their nature in the la with its wooden shutters and door frame covyears, the location of a bank in e ered with sheot iron, the latter strongly bar- lage of the commonwealth, the resu red, as the source from which was to flow ed for from the establishment of unnumbered blessings to the town, and for- banking system, cannot tail to end une, to its inhabitants. Let us look around spread ruin and general distress ; the y of the many tor the and sag the results. the creation of a few millionaires Of all the mechanics and business men who were in that place, in active business fortunes of "the toiling million sion of the mechanic from his hom and with fair prospects, very few remain; some have gone west to recruit their shatter-ed fortunes; some have died and left nothpossession of his home by stranger 'fertilizing the rich man's field by ing for their heirs to quarrel about; and the of the poor man's brow."-Keyston instances are rare indeed, in which they who remain, are as well off this day, as they THE NEW TESTAMENT .- The pa vere at that time ; and rarer still, in which the Tew Testament are eminently they have continued prosperous through the whole term, or retain the property they then practiced every day. The parat possessed. Of the lots bought and houses ten talents is ntended to show t man will be called to account, cted, few indeed remain in the hands of according to his pretensions and ad The humble individual, whose exa the original builders and purchasers, and the court records will show, we think, that most of the present owners hold their titles, directtends over a small circle, will not l ly or indirectly, from "the President, Direct" as strict an account as the ruler, v prising company, of the Exchange Bank of Pittsburg." The only portion of husiness Pittsburg." mere individual are like the e men, who have, as a general rule, secured the bank blessings, are the forwarding men, pocket watch which effect only a and to them the bank was useful and neces- al; but when a man, high in p office, errs, it is like the town sary. But there have been some wrecks among them also, and "the Pilot line," and," and "the Baltimore line," will be long re--it leads thousands into error.

road 470 In addition to the immense trade of the Lakes, yearly increasing in magnitude, and for which the Erie and Philadelphia Railroad

Nothing heard. Yer dun no anything about dat ha ? Well, duz yer know what a muss yer wife had wid

## From the Albany Dutchman. Crumbs for All Kinds of Chickens,

If you would make a good speech, be on

The northern tier of counties in our State, is quite equal, in fertility of soil, and far superior in mineral wealth, to its southern portion. The former have not increased in wealth or population, as have their favored southern brethren, aided by large nia have but a fraction of such outlay ex-89 pended in constructing such an improvement as this railroad, and with the natural advantages already possessed, she will exhibit results as brilliant as ever witnessed in the 19 history of our progress ; and assist most matorially in establishing, in 1860, the Keystone State in the proud position she is proved to occupy by the last census-the first of the Atlantic States in the increase of her popula-

ville, and Coal Castle to Shamokin, a distance of for two miles, overcom ng the Broad Mountain E. vation of 1,533 feet (above Delaware tidewater . \* Philadelphia,) by eighty feet grades ascending ... astwardly, an is xty si x feet ascending eastwardly. This delphia to Sunbury one hundred and fifty miles, thus:

stated as follows : commencing westwardly

Philadelphia to Schuylkill Haven (Reading Railroad) 88 Schuylkill Haven to Coal Castle (Mine Hill Railroad) 10

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Of which only thirty two miles from Coal Castle to Shamokin would require construc-ting, at a cost of about \$1,280,000 the balance of the one hundted and eighteen miles being already built and in operation.

3d. By the Mount Carbon Railroad route through Fottsville, New Castle, and Shi kin, to Sunbury, a distance of about fifty four miles from end of Reading Railroad; with grades of eighty gve feet per mile ascending about sixty feet per mile ascendi By this route, at present unexplored, instance from Philadelphia would be one hundred and forty six miles, thus:

Philadelphia to Pottsville Pottsville to Sunbury

Of which thirty three miles would require be constructed at a cost of about \$1,400,.

3d. By the Min" Creek Railroad via. Port Carbon, St. Clair, Ne. W Boston and Shamokin to Sunbury, in all sixty miles from end of Reading Railroad at Mount Carbon, and one and fifty two miles ... "om Philade!.

READING, Penn., Feb. 13, 1851.

Your committee, then recommend the renewal of the charter of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad, a reorganization of the company, and a more thorough investigation of the subject.

We do not recommend that the State take stock, but suggest the propriety of a legisla-tive appeal being made to the general gov-ernment, tor a donation to this State of 93 3,000,000 acres of and, the proceeds of 53 which to be invested in this road, and the

dividends arising therefrom to be pledged for the support of our Common Sch This, if Pennsylvania insists upon it, can

be had. It is due to her position, and the objects to be accomplished—the education of her children, and the improvement of her dition of the dog in the fable, who lost what he had by grasping at its shadow. Their real capital has gone to swell the the pocket territory, are worthy of the exertion.

of the "President, Directors & Co." So gen-eral has been the d isappointment in relation to the operations of this great blessing, so ar-In Pittsburgh, during 1850, there were 54 dently desired by the Hollidaysburghers, that

The Virginia Elections Postponed. membered with regret by those who, investing there the savings of their past life, ex-pecting to eke out the deficiency by bank accommodations, find themselves in the congislature of Virginia, on Thursday, act providing for the sub ution to the people on the day in August, and for the postpo all the elections, both for Congree State Legislature, until the 4th T October next.

> There are now forty -one published in Texas.

and men and menty every vil- sult look the free 1 in wide, the robber- the few; from the the robber- the few; from the the expul- ne and the rs; and the the sweat me. - parables of y practical. be half of the that each and judged advantages. cample ox- be held to who stands s seen and mindividu- nosition and clock going - the new 4th Thurs- mement of	Simpson de butch er, about dem sassages she buy'd ob him, jist because she found some bits ob yaller ribbin in um ? Raps loudy ard spritely. Wall, don't you tink de ribbin kum off lit tle Tommy's dog, wol's been missing dese two weeks ? Number of raps ! Wall, I tink so too. Thicklip—Mr. Flatfoot, I guess as how uvo axed enut? I tink you got yer twelve and a half cent wurt ob inflamation. (Mrs. Jones' spirit was recalled and show- ed herself quite willing to act as messenger —she was requested to bring the spirit of Mr. Bones' brother.) Raps were soon heard signifying his pres- ence. Mr. Bones—Is de sperit ob my decessed brudder Bones here ? Will he conwince me dat he is a rpirit by moving dis table ? Pause. Mr. Squi Bob—How small was yer brud- der, Mr. Bones, when he died ? Mr. Bones.—Oh I was he was about 130 pounes. Mr. Bones—Oh I yahl he had jist two feet. I didn't cumbehind ye at fust. Squi Bob—Oh ya, tick head—I mean was he smalt enuf to move de table. Mr. Bones and table. Mr. Bones and the shother's spirit. Squi Bob—Wall, den, why didn't you say so at fust ? Bones again called on his brother's spirit.	<ul> <li>Inch opening and closing stached to the Dakla, is—Forever thine.</li> <li>Hyacinth—Affection returned.</li> <li>Jonquil—First love.</li> <li>Blue Violet—Faithfulness; or I must be sought to be found.</li> <li>White Violet—Modest virtue.</li> <li>Althea—I would not act contrary to reason.</li> <li>Bachelor Button—Hope even in misery.</li> <li>Cape Jessamine—My heart is joyful.</li> <li>Cedar—You are entitled to my love.</li> <li>China Aster—You have no cause for discouragement</li> <li>Bay—I change but in death.</li> <li>Broom Corn—Industry.</li> <li>Hear's Easc—Forgest me not.</li> <li>Locust—Sorrow endeth not when it seemeth done.</li> <li>Magnolia—Perseverance; or, you are one of nature's nobility.</li> <li>Myrite—Love. Withered—love betrayed.</li> <li>Peach Blossom—Here I fix my choice.</li> <li>Pink variegated—You have my friendship; ask no more.</li> <li>Evening Primrose—Man's love is like the changing moon.</li> <li>Rose Bud—Thou hast stolen my affections.</li> <li>Rose Bud—Thou hast stolen my affections.</li> <li>Rose Bud—Thou hast stolen my affections.</li> <li>Magnoli-For usery looks freeze me.</li> <li>Ladies Slippr—You are too wild for sober company.</li> <li>Ouk—I honor you above all others.</li> <li>White Rose—Art has spoiled your beauty-Tansey—I mean to insult you; I declare war against you.</li> <li>White=Take care of your ears; they are jue too.</li> </ul>	the opposition. There is a charm about abuse that no other epecies of eloquence can even approach. Till Byron took to sa- tine, no one ever noticed him. Had Junius praised the Duke of Grafton, instead of "lam- ming? him, his letters would never have got beyond the the newspaper they first appear- ed in. One of the best speeches that will be made this winter was that of Senator Carroll's against the Governor's Message, and all be- cause it is so interestly malignent. Orations are like oysters, the more they are caysoned the better tney are relished. Almost every body has a hobby to ride. The statesmen of Massechasetts think that the prosperity of the country depends on the tax on shirting. The iron men of Pean- sylvania, that it is closely identified with the price of Railroads and skillets. Abrowong, on the contrary, attributes our progress to the great rise that took place in the Missis- ippi some fifteen years since. Previous to that date, he says, corn might be bought for a shilling a bushel; it is now worth 50 cents. You may smile at Abrowang, and yet we question whether he is much more crazy in his notions than half our statesmen are. Tratt, of Lansinburg 1, went upon the ice last week with a pair of skates, and cut a "spread eagle," that has laid two eggs a day ever since. The eggs may be seen by cal- ling at the Phoenix. Women are like houses, the longer they remain "to let," the more dilapitated they become. To keep either from going to de- struction, they should be "arly occupied. Miss Tulip, m speaking of old bachelors,
'bursday in 	to move the table. Breathless silence, move rupted by Simon Jones, Ee, -Guess dat spirit got kinder ekerger and clared aut. Questions then followed from Pompey.	the best part about you. Minosc-Your irritability hides your good qualities. Box Vins-I change not. Wall Florer-My affections is above time	says they are frozen out old gardeners in the flower-beds of love. As they are as useless as weeds, they should be served in the same mannet-choice-Alfrany Dutchman.