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Passenger Trains.

Hours of starting on and after. Monday, Oct. 6, 1845 From Pottsville, at 0 A. M., Daily except Sunday Philada., " 9 A. M., Daily except Sunday HOURS OF 'PASSING READING' For Pullada., at 10 A. M., } " Pottsville " 12 A. M., } VALUABLE COAL LANDS RATES OF FARE Between Pottsville and Philada., \$3.50 and 3 00 Reading, \$1 40 and 1 20 Philada., Oct. 11 AND OTHER REAL ESTATE, AT PRIVATE SALE AT PRIVATES SALLE THE subscriber having removed to Lebanon, offers For sale, the following Real Estate, situated in Pinegrave Township, Schuytkill County, all of which is very favorably located, and is very desirable proper-ty for investment's. First is THE MILL PROPERTY, containing two hundred and fug acres, of which about one hundred acres are in a fine state of cuffivation, nearly the whole being limed. The Mill is of fraine and has here completely repaired, and put in excellent run-ming order. There is also a fine Raw Mill connected with it. This property is situated on the Swatata, near the Borough of Pine Grove, on the road leading from Potteville. On the premises are creted a two story dwelling, and one tenant house, tegether with the ne-cessary out-buildings CHEAP WATCHES The Cheapest Gold and Silver watches i PHILADELPHIA. GOLD Levers full Jewelled Gold Lepines Jewelled Silver Quartiers fine quality Gold watches plain Silver Spectacles. Gold Pencils Bracelets COAL LANDS IN THE SWATARA REGION "Also on hand a large assortiment of gold and hair "Also on hand a large assortiment of gold and hair bracelets, finger rings, breast pins, hiupear rings, cold pens, silver spoons, sugar tongs, thinhles, gold neck curb and fob chains, guard keys, and jewellry, at equal by how prices; all I want is to call to convince custom-COAL LANDS IN THE SWATARA REGION No. 1, Contains 36 acres, (called the Funston Tract, warrantee Benjamin Bonawitz, lotated in the Lorber-ry Greek, and the Lorberry Creek Raik Road passes, through the tract. There are three dwellings erected on this property—and two veins of Coal are now open-ed, out of one of which upwards of Ten Thiousand tons of Coal have been taken. No. 2, One-fourth of the Panther Head Tract, which contains one hundred and twenty-seven arres, through which the Lorberry Creek Rail Road also passes.— There are Coal Veins opened on this tract, and a con-siderable quantity of Coal has been mined and son to matchet. All hinds of clocks and watches repaired and war-ranted to keep good time for one year. Old gold, aud silver bought of taken in exchange. For sale S dayant 30 hour brass Clocks at LEWIS LADONIS; Watch Clock and Jewellry store, No. 4133 Market street, above 11th, North side, Philadelphia, Philada., April 18, 1816 , 16-5mo. market. No. 3, Contains 57 acres and adjoins the above men-tioned tract. No. 4, Contains 57 acres and adjoins the above men-tioned tract. No. 4, Contains 146 acres, the one fourth part to be sold, situated on the Swatara Rail Road, near the Uni-on Canal Rail Road. No. 5, The one-half of another Tract of Coal Land, situated on the Swatara Rail Road, containing 75 acres, and adjoins tract No. 4. These tracts are situated on improvements already. made, and as the Miné Illit and Schuylkill Haven Rail Road Company is now extending a branch of the Road into the Swatara Region, in the neighborhood of these lands, the purchaser will have the choire of two out-lets by the Union Canal, or by the Mine Hill Rail Road, through the Valley of the Schuylkill, which certainly offers great inducements for profitable investments. Although these are good Coal Lands, they will be sold at about one-half the price new asked, for good Tim-ber Lands in the neighborhood of Pottsville. For, farither information, as to turms, dec. apply to DAVID GREENAWALT, Pinegrove-SAMUEL B. FISHER, Poitsville, or narket. No. 3, Contains 37 acres and adjoins the above men-SALT! SALT!! CALINA Salt in barrels & hazs, for sale at the lowes Market price, delivered on board of Boats on the Schuylkill, FRUE OF PORTERAGE by GRAY & BROTHER, 31 Walnut st. or Locust st. Wharf Schuylkill. Philadelphia July 19th, 29 ; BURDEN'S PATENT HORSE SHOES MADE OF THE best refined American Iron, for sale at about the same prices of the Iron in bar, being a saving of about 160 per cent to the purchaser. All shoes sold, ar warranted, and if not satisfactory, can be returned and the money will be refunded. GRAY & BROTHER, 42 Walnut st., Philada. 23-Philadelphia, Reading & Potts-FISHER, Pottsville, or JOHN GEORGE, Lebanon, Pa. Lebanon, July 4, 1846. 27--tf

A LOVE STORY. could devise such a plan, it is almost impossible to Che Sorrows of Si Cundo.

conceive-that she must be a person of extraordidoubt. It appears from a petition filed before Judge

receives St 04 per week ; in Prussia, 66 cents ; in Germany \$1 02 per week; in Holland and Belgium, \$1 20; in Italy and the Austrian States, \$1 15. It will be rememberd that these averages are those of the common laborer-shepherds, carmen and mechanics receiving rather more. The food which the wages named above will purchase in the several countries, is stated in the Express

ents or his week's wages, either 39 lbs. of bread, or 114 lbs. of ment, 71 lbs. of butter, 123 lbs. of

over can buy either 30 lbs. of bread. 16 lbs. of meat, or 6; ibs of butter. In Germany with, 102 cents he obtains cither 43; lbs. of bread, 18 lbs. of meat, 11; lbs.

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This table is interesting, as showing not only, the prices of labor in the countries named but also the price of bread, meat, butter, cheese, &c. It is countries named would receive for a week's work. The laborer in this country, whoreceives his bushel of wheat a day, or other articles in propor nary abilities, in one respect at least, none can will readily conceive the meagrefare, and slender. chance of "laying by anything,", which must at-tend the foreign agricultural laborer. In all these nd the foreign ag

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éllence. Philada. Nov. 22d 1845,

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Foster & Shissler,<sup>k</sup> HAVE taken the New Store nearly opposite Prevost's Ho-tel, Minersville, where they have opened one of the best asand Caps in the County. Also a good assortment o SOLE AND UPPER LEATHER,

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THE subscriber Having purchased the entire stock of Goods from Messes. Travbildge & Go., will continue to sell at the old stand in Centre street, direct-lg opposite G. W. Slater's store, all kinds of Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Queens and Glass ware, Boots, Shoes, and every other article usculty kent in a Store, and Bolts, Shoes, And every other article ustally kept in a Store, and resocctfully invites all persons wishing to purchase Goods at the lowest Pottsville prices, to call and ex-amine his assortment before purchasing elsewhere. JOHN B. DOUTY. Pottsville, June 13, 1345.

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Among the characters with whom Mr. B Preston; that in the year 1831, Mr. Thomas W. ot acquainted during the rebel war was a young chief named Si Tundo, who was continually by his side whenever there was danger. He was an Illanun, and had been sent from Sadung, with some thirteen of his countrymen, by Sheriff Satib, to offer his services to Macota, commander-in-chief of the Rajah's forces, and I resume Mr. Brooke's memoranda, with the for towing interest-ing account of this poor fellow's fate: then about nine and a half years old. Previous to

'On my arrival at Sarawak, we were received with the usual honors; and the first thing I heard of was the decease of my poor companion, Si Fundo of Magindano, who had been put to death by the Rajah's orders. The course of justice, or rather injustice, or perhaps more justly, a mixture of both, is so characteristic of the people, that I ain tempted to give the particulars. Si Tundo fell in love with a woman belonging to an adopted son of Macota, and the passion being mutual, the Lufy clored from her master and went to her long by shouse. This being discovered in a short office, he was ordered to surrender her to Macota, units, he was ordered to surrender her to Macota, which hereluctantly did, on an understanding that he was to be allowed to marry her on giving a proper dowry. Either not being able to procure the money, or the terms not being kept, Si Tundo and a relation (who had left the pirate fleet and resided with him) mounted to Macota's hill, and in-law. threatened to take the woman and burn the house. The village, however, being roused, they were unable to effect their own residence. Here they remained for some days in a state of incessant watchfulness, and when they moved they each, carried their kempilan, and wore their krisses rea-dy to the hand. The Rajah Muda Hassin, being vell aware of the state of things, sent at this crisis, to order Si Tundo and his friend to his presnce; which order they obeyed forthwith, and entered the balei, or audience-hall, which was full of their-enemics. According to Muda Hassin's account he was anxious to save Si Tundo's life and the society of his daughter, now thirteen years of offered him another wife; but his affections being age, to whom he is attached. fixed on a girl of his own choice, he rejected the offer, only praying he might have the woman he, loved. On entring the presence of the rajab, surrounded by foes, and dreading treachery (which most probably was 'Intended,) these unfortunate men added to their previous fault by one which howeser light in European estimation, is here of an aggravated nature-they entered the presence

an aggravated nature-they entered the presence taught an innocent child to lie and carried technology, with their kempilans in their hands, and their sa-tongs clear of the kriss-handle; and instead of years a doting father, to conceal and enjoy unmoseating themselves cross legged, they only equatof disrespect was considered worthy of death though their previous crime of abduction and violence might have obtained pardon. It was no easy maiter, however, and among an object and timid population, to find 'executioners of the sentence against two brave and warlike men, well-armed and watchful, and who, it was well-known, would sell their lives dearly, and the subsequent proceed ing is, as already obtained, curiously characteristic of the people, and the deep disguise they can

issume to attain their purposes. It was intimated to St Tundo that if he could raise à certain sum of money, the woman should be made over to him; and to tender this the more probable, the affair was taken out of Macota's hands, and placed at the decision of the Orang Kaya de Gadong, who was friendly to the offen-

Aaya do Gauong, who was friendly to the onen-ders, but who received his private orders how to act. Four men were appointed to watch their op-portunity, in order to seize the culprite. It is not to be imagined, however, that a nativa would trust to be imagined, however, that a nativa would trust to be imagined, nowever, mat a native would dust into rearded, is one of a most peculiar and truly 100 FRUE. A dire teaure in the present age or believe the friendly assurances beld out to him; novel nature. It is propagated through the cole said the late Dr. Channing, is the spirit of collis-nor was jt so in the case of Si Tundo and his umas of the Washington Union, the chief organ ion, contention and discord which break forth in nor was jt so in the case of Si Tundo and his of the Longton state to be forth to be the truth of the

became more frequent: Poor Si Tundo brought of this formidable disease—potato rot. However all his fittle property to make good the price realistic absurd such a statement may appear, nevertheless it was published in the 'Union' and has already found its way to every nook and corner of the source of the prover, were still held out; Orang Kaya doanced a small sum to assist, and other pre-inder frequent, in order to goil and humbig the advanced a small sum to assist, and other pre-inder sects, in order to goil and humbig the goole, by circulating false and gungatural reports. The negotiation was "Lehigh Reporte"

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countries it will be seen the value of provisions is Thompson, a respectible citizen of this place, mar i at least as great as here, and in some instances riompson, a respective cutzen of this place, mare the cutor's as given as more, and in some ansances ried a young woman whose maiden name was Mi." ( souch greater. It is only by the comparisons with under pretence of visiting Ler mother, then resi-ding in St. Louis, taking with her, their only child, ges of their position.

this time his arriable, spouse had been rather gay, the following beautiful and true sentiments are but had succeded in blinding the fond and credu-from the pen of that charming writer, Frederic The following beautiful and true sentiments are but had succeeded in binding the fond and, credu-hus husband pretty efficitually, and he could only suspect what he was unwilling to believe. In the latter part of Septembel, 1843, ha received a let-ter from one Mr. W. J. Logan, who had married ter from one Mr. W. J. Logan, who had married

a sister of his wife, informing him of the death of great. One little lie has, before now, disturbed a Mrs. Thompson, and enclosing a bill of the physical whole married life. A small cause has often great is whole married life. A small cause has often great and size has the devil's cushion. Do not desth from natural-causes; and also a bill for ins run much from home. One's own health is of dispensable articles politely furnished by the afore- more worth than gold. Many marriages, my said undertaker, for sceing the unfortunate decea friends, begin like the rosy morning, then falls sed decently intered. The afflicted husband was away like a snowy wreath. And why? Because inconsoluble, for he had tenderly loved his wife - the marined pair negicet to he as well pleased to each other aller marriage as before. Endeavor alconsidering it a necessary and sacred obligation to pay his funetal expenses, he paid the Doctor's ways, my children to please one another, but at bill to Dr. Tithh, of this city, and sent the amount the same time keep God in your thoughts. Layof the undertaker's bill, to his affectionate brother- ish not all your love on to-day, for remember that unstriage has its to-norrow likewise and its day

In November of the same year. Mrs. Sarah after to morrow likewise, and its day after to-Ghol-on, and the daughter of Mr. Thompson, ar-rived from St. Louis, clad fir the habiliments of winter.' Consider, by daughters, what the word wife expresses. The married woman is the hus-band's domestic faith; in hir hand he must be woe, and after remaining a short time here, returned to St. Louis, Mr. T., permitting his daughter to accompany her grandmother; and up to able to confid house and family, he able to entrust November 1845, they continued to reside in that her with the key of his heart, as well as the key fity, occasionally. coming dowa for a few days at of his cating room. His bonor and home are go-a time on a visit. Since November, Mrs. Gholson der her keeping--his well-being is in her hand.a time on a visit. Since November, MIR, Gnoison ( der ner Kreping--us werkering is in her hand-and Angelina Thompson, the daughter of Mr. T., have resided in this city, the father frequently vis-ting the house, providing for them, and enjoying your wisceptible date and love you."

A MEAN ITEM .- We have a gentleman living During the month of July last, Mr. Thompson in this city who robbed his mother, while she was dying, of \$1700 in gold. After her death he was as ounded at learning that his wife was alive quarfelled with his brothers and sisters some of and kicking,' or had risen, from the grave, and was ns full of life and as fair to look upon as ever. He could scarcely credit that he had been the victim whom he turned out of doors, when they were compelled to ask assistance and protection from of such a daring and adjuitly managed plot, and strangers! He then cheated them jout of their portion in the estate (\* nie \$30,000) left. by the mother. He seduced a poor serving girl. by whom that his wife had planned and carried it through, he had a child. Upon the birth of the infant, the lested a criminal intercourse with another man .ruined mother gave her seducer \$100 in gold, with He could hardly realize that she could have had which to pay the child's noord and utherwise proted on their nams, ready for seir defence. I roin power enough to, induce an entire family to and vide for ity. The child died, however, in a short that hoar, their doom was resolved on ; the crime har till the fart use contents the thread of the child died. poor woman's hard earnings. In the course of time, he married, and before the honey-moon had third party, and he learned that she had been may months a resident in this city. A case before Recorder Baldwin, about a box

A case before Recorder Baldwin, about a box passed, he treame ungallant, and used most dis of jewelry, first apprized the husband of his graceful language to his wife. The first six years Since that time he has been unable to of counubiality he behaved quite like a food and a rogue, but for the two last years he has labored optain a sight of his daughter or ascertain ber whereabouts, and has given the matter up in des- industriously to add another trait to his character, pair. A writ of habeus corpus was granted by that of a rascal. His rascality consists in having Judge Rreston, commanding Sarah Gholson, and forged his featurin-haw's note for a large amount. Minerva H. Thompson, to bring before him the This last is the greatest though not the meanest Minerva H. Thompson, to bring before him the body of Angelina Thompson, upon a petition set-ting forth these facts in the case. Unfortunately, piece of roguery ever attempted by this gentleman. I could mention a good many; low tricks of which he stands justly charged, but am content with the the officer was unable to serve the writ, the parties have fled from justice, and thus the matter above, of which every word is strictly true. I feel bound to add that this character is recived inrests at present, the father having relinquished all hopes of obtaining the guardianship of his child. to very respectable society, who affect to regard him as a gentleman. Don't you think he is a mean item ?- Letter from Philadelphia.

Too TRUE .- A dirk feature in the present age nor was it so in the case of SI 1 undo and his amns of the Washington Union, the chief organ ion, contention and discord which break forth in companion; they attended at the Orang Kaya der Gadong's house frequently for works, with the same precautions, and it was found impossible to overpower them; but the deceit of their enemies overpower them; but the deceit of their enemies invertices and provide the set of the averpower them; out the detect of their encurses importance thange in our lavor. But by examin-was equal to the occasion, and delay brought no change of purpose. They were to die, and oppor-things attribute this rise in the British markets of change of purpose. They were to die, and opporchange of purpose. They were to do, one of produce of the American farmer to another and only on the field of battle that men fight. They tunity alone was wanting to carry the sentences in-to effect. Time passed over, suspicion was lulled; and as suspicion was lulled; the professions to serve them became more frequent. Note in Si Tundo brought with suspicion was lulled; the professions to serve them became more frequent. Note in Si Tundo brought with suspicion was lulled; the professions to serve them became more frequent. Note in Si Tundo brought with suspicion was an and suspicion was a lulled; the professions to serve them became more frequent. Note in Si Tundo brought with suspicion was a lulled; the professions to serve them became more frequent. Note in Si Tundo brought with suspicion was a lulled; the profession to serve them became more frequent. Note in Si Tundo brought with suspicion was a suspicion became more frequent.

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