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Port Clinton, 5.00

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Pottstown, 4.30

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The aftermeon train will stop only at the above named stations. Passengers for other points must therefore take the Morning Line.

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ON an after Monday, April 10, 1848, a Passenger Train will run between Monnt Carbon atroca, three times a day (except Sunday,) as follows:
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By order of the President and Managers.

B. BRADFORD, Secretary.

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THE Subscribers having associated themselves together, trading under the firm of 8. Sillyman & Co.,
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Little Schuylkill Navigation R. R. & Coal Co. Philadelphia, July 10, 1847

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THE subserbers having associated themselves to gether in the FOUNDRY AND MACHINE BUSINESS at Tamaqua, under the firm of "Hudson, Smith, & Taylor," would respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they are now prepared to do an extensive business in the manufactory of all kinds of Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Screens, and Rail Road Cars, together with all kinds of castings in Iron and brass, as applied to machinery incident to the coal business.

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THE Board of Managers have adorted the following rates of toil to be charged on their works during the year 1848.

To be charged per ton of 2240 lbs., the weight to be as certained by such means as may be adopted the secure accuracy, and five per cent. allowance to 18 made therefrom for loss by wastage. The toil to be computed from Mount Carbon for all coal coming from above that point, and to be charged proportionately for all distances carried on the Cansal:

For the months of March, April, and May, FORTY CENTS FER TON.

For the months of August, September, October, November, and December.

SELTY-VIVE CENTS FER TON.

Per, and December.

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MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

To be charged per ton of 2240 pounds.

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Likie, Limestone, iror ore quarry spalls, rough stone, un wrought marble, sand, clay, gravel, rails, bark, and manure, one and a half cents per ton per mile, but no manuer, one and a half cents per ton per nile, but no harte will be made for any distance carried beyond twenty-five miles. Maximum toll on such articles for any distance, thirty-seven and a half cents per ton.

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SCOND CLASS.

Gypaum, cordwood, timber, humber, hoop poles, hay and straw in bales, bricks, and bituminous coal.

Between Philadelphia and Mount Carbon, 75 cts. per ton Sch'll Haven, 73

Port Clinton, 65

Way trade three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile, but no charge shall be made exceeding seventy-five cts. Per ton.

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THIBD CLASS

Merchandize generally, such as dry goods, earthenware, salt, iron in pigs, bars, or any stage of menufacture beyond the ore, nails, flour, grain, and all other rickes not specifically enumerated in classes first and second.

Two cents per ton per mile for the first twenty miles carried, and three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile for any additional distance carried beyond twenty miles.

Note.—In all cases where one or morelocks are passed, and the distance carried shall be less than two miles, the charge for toil shall be for two miles according to the class to which the articles carried may belong.

And mall cases where the foregoing rates shall exceed 62 cents per ton on the ascertained tonnage of the vessel for any lock passed below Reading, or 4 cents per ton, above Reading, the toil shall be charged at these mentioned rates on all articles.

TOLL ON EMPTY BOATS.

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Boats intended to be run regularly in the trade on the line of the Canal will be licensed to pass the whole of any part of the line empty by the payment of ten dollars. The licenses will be issued by any collector, and will continue in force during the year 1848, provided the boat so licensed shall pay a sum in tolls equal to ten dollars per month.

Boats not so licensed will be charged five cents per mile, unless they carry cargo which has paid five dollars in tolls.

Any boat not licensed as aforesaid, and running upon single level of the works, shall pay for each lock they may at any time pass, four cents per ton on the ascer-

single level of the works, such pay to not the accer-may at any time pass, four cents per ton on the accer-tained tonnage thereof above Reading, and six and a quarter cents per ton below Reading. CARS, BOATS, AND LANDINGS. CARS, BUATS, AND LANDINGS.
The Company will furnish cars, boats, and landings, and afford every facility for transporting coal to market at the most reasonable rates, and they are prepared to make contracts with operators and others engaged in the coal trade, and with those who will build and run boats on the Canal, on liberal terms. Applications on these subjects are to be made to the President of the Company, and they, will receive prompt attention.

By order of the Board,
Decil-50] F. FRALEY, President.
Office of the Schuylvill Navigation Co., Dec. 7, 1847. The East India Tea Company,

HAVING OPENED A TEA WAREHOUSP No. 122, North Third street, next door to Old Rotterdam Hotel, No. 1222. North Third street, acts door to Old Retterdam Hotel,

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Gems of Poesy."

Rendered from the French of Beranger.

The list faint murmur of the closing day,
A friend's reproof that kindness softens down,
The parting voice of hours that just, have flown,
Bounds which the stolen hiss of love betray;
The brilliant bow that on the storm appears
When scatter'd by the sun's triumphant beam,—
The accent of a voice unheard for years,
The maiden's vow, 'mid blushes breath'd and tears
The pure, untroubled infant's dawning dream;
The song of distant suire. Aurora's sigh,

The song of distant quire, Aurora's sigh, Such as wak'd Memoni's lyre of ancient fame; Uncarthly sounds that gently swell and die. Thought that like tressures in the mem'ry lie,— All these are naught compar'd with her sweet naw BUENA VISTA. apposed to be written by a Mexican prisoner the American lines at Saltillo.]

We saw their watch-free through the night, Light up the far horizon's werge;

We heard at dawn the gathering fight, Swell like the distant occan surge-The thunder-tramp of mountain tordes
From distance sweeps a boding sound,
As Aztec's twenty thousand swords
And clanking chargers shake the ground. A gun!—now all is hushed again— How strange that lull before the storm, That fearful silence o'er the plain— Halt they their battle line to form? It booms—it booms—it booms again. It booms—it booms again.

And through each thick and thunderous shock
The war scream seems to pierce the brain,
Ascharging squadron interlock.

Columbia's sons-of different race-Proud Aztec and bold Alleghan, Are grappled there in death embrace. To rend each other, man to man! The stom-clouds lift, and through the haze The sixmiclouds lift, and through the hissolving in the noon-tide light, I see the sun of Aziec blaze
Upon her banner broad and bright!
And on—still on, her ensigns wave,
Flinging abroad each glorious fold;
While drouping round each sulen stave
Cling Allegban's but half unrolled.

But stay! that shout has stirred the air;
I see the stripes—I see the stars—
O God! who leads the phalanz there,
Beneath those fearful meteor bars?
"Old Zack"—"Old Zack"—the war-cry rattles
Amid those men of iron tread,
Ar rung "Old Fritz" in Europe's battles,
When thus his host great Frederick led: Liky Cordellieres enow-fed flood lie torrent-track through forest rending, Like Santlago's crashing wood
Through which it whirls, in form descending,
So Taylor's power in that wild hour
Upon our central might is thrown,
So round his dread resistless tread Our bleeding ranks are rent and strewn. Oh: bucding ranks are rent and strew
Oh: hardly from that carnage dire
We drag our patriot chief away—
Who, crushed by famine, sicel and fire,
Yet claims as his the desperate day!
That day whose sinking lights shed
O'er Buena Vista's held, to tell,
Where round the sleeping and the dead,
Stalks conquering Taylor's sentinel.

While the battle was going on, there came up a thick black cloud which extended itself across the valley, im-mediately over the two armies, entirely concealing them from my view, from which i could hear peal afte peal of heavy thunder, and see the sharp lighthing de-cend. At the same time I could hear the roar of the cannon of both same time I could hear the roar of the cannon of both same armillery was contending agains as though hearen's artillery was contending agains hat of feeble man. [Letter from an Officer, in the Knickerbocker.

Select Tale.

CHOOSING A WIFE. I had a cousin, a clever, charming girl. She This she did not much mind, but always performed it cheerfully and well, only taking care that it should not be known among her acquaintances, fearing, it is were, she should lose the respect and consideration her superior address and accomplishments every where insured her; and as she was at all times seen dressed like a lady, and never at any occupation more useful than knitting, or knoting worsted work, no one suspected her of being able to do what she really did. I cannot say she was without lovers, for she was universally ad-

Pailip; "and to speak the truth, I have been seeking a wife for a long time past."
"Indeed! are you so impressed with fue idea of your own excellences, that you cannot find a wo-

man worthy of you!"
"Not so," replied Philip; "but I fear the woman I am almost charmed with is not a fit wife for me. I cannot marry a mere lady, and yet I require an accomplished woman. My wife must be cultivated and polite, and I should like that she also possessed personal charms; many such women have though quite at home in the drawing-room, she must likewise understand the details of housekeeping, and be compelled to manage a family, to direct the servants, and to take the servant's place, if need be."

Something in Looks.—A man's look is strange it is, the work of years. It is stamped on his countemance by the events of his whole life—nay more, the hand of nature; and it is not to be got rid of easily. There is, as it has been remarked reneatedly, samething in a research I known; but then she must be amiable, and

body and soul. For such a woman-I would toil like a slave, if it were necessary; for such a wo-man I do not say I would die-that would be tame; but for such a woman I would live; I would shield her from evil; I would lighten her

love render him, who would take to his hearth and his bosom a being, whose chief recommendations are, that the can play, and sing, and dance to such as the can play, and sing, and dance to such as the can play, and sing, and dance to such as the call statute recommendations are, that the can play and sing, and dance to such as the call statute recommendations are that the call statute recommendations are that the call statute recommendations are that the call statute recommendations are the call statute recommendations. tions are, that and can play and sing, and dance to the polks, and entertain company; and this is the gross amount of requisites many candidates for matrimonis honore command. Such accomplish ments are duly appreciated in a ball-room, at an evening party, but they are not for every-day wear. Men will choose such partners in a quadrille, but never for wives. drille, but never for wives.

generally purchase as much misery as happiness. Gold may obtain a fine house, splendid furniture and bushels of wordly respect; but never can buy a thimble full of that pure conjugal love, which like a ray of sunshine lights up the hovellor Prison—The grave, where State doctors bury. as well as the palace of the prince. Marriage their murdered ratients, is like a mouse trap—it is easy enough to get into it, but difficult to get out. When a couple of the nests of a few. duped mice once enter the matrimonial cage they nibble away at the crumbs of comfort unconcern-ed; but when the 'cheese' is all gone, they grow

eason—their perfume soon ceases to be shed, and he thorns alone remain.

Marriage is about the asmething overend over, njoyed but little differently at different times. It is like a leg of mutton on Sunday—served up cold the state of the determinant on society by your coat whist you fight. Fume—A glass erected by public opinion for the better observation of the immates. It city—A human hive without its honey-comb. the thorns alone remain. enjoyed but little differently at different times. It is like a leg of mutton on Sunday—served up cold could dence gracefully, draw beautifully, and play divinely: she was a must delightful companion, being both sensible and witty, and she could also perform any sort of household work. The latter she was compelled to do, for there was a large that the struly compared marriage to a candle placed in the struly compared marriage to a candle placed in the struly compared marriage to a candle placed in the struly compared marriage to a candle placed in the struly compared marriage to a candle placed in the struly compared marriage to a candle placed in the struly compared marriage to a candle placed in the struly compared marriage to a candle placed in the struly compared marriage to a candle placed in the struly compared marriage to a candle placed in the struly compared marriage to a candle placed in the structure of the structure family of them. My aunt being unable to keep more than one servant, and my cousin Ellen being from every direction. The silly flies which are the oldest, a good deal of labor fell to her share.

This she did not much mind, but always performwhile those that are in are butting most furiously

lady, and she had completed her twenty-second year without having an offer. Her companions all marvelled that she should remain single so long; and I, among the reat, thought it very odd, that though there was often an actual contention for her at a ball, yet no one wished to secure her as a partner for hife.

Among our intimates was a gentleman distantily related to my husband, who, I had often suspected, greatly admired my cousin Ellen, but still the made no proposal. By mere chance, I ascertished that she regarded him with feelings more favorable than she had ever entertained for another; and as the match seemed so suitable, I resolved to find out what kept them spart. A long tetre-stete I had one evening with the gentleman favored my design. After conversing for a time on various subjects, we began to talk ofour female acquaintances, and in order to disarm suspicious, a purposely avoided mentioning Ellen's name, "It is unaccountable to me, Philip," said I, withat you don't begin to look out for a wife; you honow what an advocate I am for matrimony, and positively, if you become an old bachelor, I shall cut your acquaintance and in organ and round and not positively, if you become an old bachelor, I shall cut your acquaintance and in organ and round and not positively, if you become an old bachelor, I shall cut your acquaintance and in organ and round and not positively, if you become an old bachelor, I shall cut your acquaintance and in organ and round and not positively, if you become an old bachelor, I shall cut your acquaintance and in organ and round and not positively, if you become an old bachelor, I shall cut your acquaintance and in organ and round and not positively, if you become an old bachelor, I shall cut your acquaintance and in organ and round and not positively, if you become an old bachelor, I shall cut your acquaintance and in organ and round and not positively and drive and provided the round with the positively and drive and the positively and drive and the positive and the positive and Thomas Moore:

There's a bliss beyond all that the minstrel has told, When two that are linked in one heavenly tie. With heart never changing and brow never cold. Love on through all ills and love on till they die:

One hour of a passion so sacred is worth
Whole ages of heartless and wandering buss;
And oh: if there be an Elysium on earth,
It is this, it is this: Omit the two first and last siz lines. it be !-Dow, Jr:

By J. Bayerd Taylor.

Dear Lillian, all I winhed is won!
I sit beneath Italia's sun,
Where olive orchards gleam and quivar.

Along the banks of Arno's river: Through laurel leaves, the dim green Hebrs-Falls on my forchead as I write. And the sweet chimes of vesper; ringing, Blend with the contadina's singing. Rich to the soil with Fancy's gold ; The stirring memories of old Rise thronging in my haunted vision. And rouse my spirit's young ambition. But, as the radiant sunsets close Above Val d'Arno's powers of rose, My soul forgets the olden glory And deems our love a dearer story. Thy words, in memory's ear, outchime The music of the Tuscan rhyme; Thou standest here—the gentle-hearted— Amid the shades of bards departed: Their garlands of immortal bay; I see before thee fade away. And turn from Petrarch's passion-gla To my own dearer heart-romances: Bad is the opal glow that fires The middight of the cypress spires. And cold the scented wind that closes The hearts of bright Etruscan roses.

LOVE SONG IN ITALY.

A single thought of thee effaced; ~ For the true clime of song and spn | Lies in the heart which mine hath won! Miscellann.

The fair Italian dream I chosed, A single thought of thee effaced;

comfort; in short, it would dedicate my whole existence to the promotion of her happiness."

"Gently, gently!" cried I, "moderate your transport, and tell me if you know any lady who approaches near the perfection you demand?"

"Iknow one," he replied, slightly hesitating, that I would give much to pouses one or two for the requisites—some, I know she has, but the most essential, I fear she wants. Listen to me, my friend. I am at present in flourishing circumstances, but how can I be sure they will comman who is not a thorough housekeeper. Accomplished beauties too often prove the ruin of their husbands; and, besides I cannot afferd to maintain any more establishment. Now your cousin Ellen is the most tovable creature I ever behalf but then is she not a fine lady, unable to exist without servants to wait on her?"

"By no means," I answered; "Ellen is as notable as she is accomplished and refined; everything in the house is under her direction, and the order you observe in their domestic arrangements."

"You surprise ine!" exclaimed Philip; "nay, all you jest. To confess the truth, I have, in order to discover her sentiments, sometimes hind at the usefulness of a woman's education; but she has so constantly shrunk from the subject, that I feared sho was totally opposed to my views."

"He!" said I, "this is Ellen's week point; but come with me to-morrow, and pay her a morning visit. I promise you shall see her in all her pallor, not to say I had any one with me, but just to tell my cousin that I wished to speak to her, and was in haste. In two minutes down so and addit the error of them? Another maxim of methods to company at this hour; what came, the very picture of health and good humor.

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"My dear cousin!" she said, not perceiving Philip, "you are a privileged person, for you know I am invisible to company at this hour; what can you want—is it a new pattern, or have you come to help me to toss the beds and sweep the room.

At this very moment her eye rested on the finding herself fairly caught, she had too much self-respect to betray any confusion. Gracefully apologizing for her dishabille, which, by the by, was most becoming, she entered easily into conversation, and thus completed her conquest of the heart of poor Philip.

Six months after this incident, Philip and I have read that either of them found cause to repent.

Now, let the young ladies be sure that Philip is not alone in dislike to fine lady wives; it is the feeling shared by a greater number of his sex—indeed, by all the sensible portion. As long as girls study to excel in the highter grapitements of femsle education, neglecting, nay; despising the useful and essential, let them not wonder at the large portion of our young men remaining unmarried. How can a man with any forethought, but shrink at the idea of connecting him-elf with a woman who is ignorant of the commonest duties of a wife and mistress? Blind indeed must love render him, who would take to his hearth and his bosom a being, whose chief recommendations are that she can also and dance.

A Game of Definition. Language-A chain to unite man and keep mankind disunit-The Marriage.—Marriage is like a silk purse—
most agreeable to bear when there is plenty of
money in it, notwithstanding that with it people
God's problem waiting man's colored to world. Miser-An amateur pauper. A lover who is

America-Young John Bull working with his ed; but when the 'cheese' is all gone, they good chance for them, however—they mutually agreed to enter, and each alike must suffer the consequences. Marriage is like a 'rose tree in full believe are its flowers! how by daylight after courtship's masquerade.

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| Narriage—Love brought to the giant Civilization. | Paunbroker—The poor man's banker. A man while two fight.

> Pauper -- An animal so like a man as to make us feel uneasy.
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> Palace—A guillotine which cuts off the head a nation from its body. Soldier-A live turget, set up by one nation for another to shout at Charity-One whom we delight to follow, but

was without hovers, for she was universally admired and sought; but somehow the young men
seemed unanimously to set her down as a fine
lady, and she had completed her twenty-second
year without having an offer. Her companions

may - we never mourn a correct and virtuous life. When pillowed for the night, we have no reproaches for a good deed or a kind suggestion. When the world has no attraction for us-when its prospects and its plories are fading from our gaze, and the visions of an eternal state are bursting upon us, it is then that we love to think on an honest and upright life. Who with the hour of death in view, would perform a wicked act? One hour of serious reflection will unfit us for to Something in Looks.—A man's look is the work of years. It is stamped on his countenance by the events of his whole life—nay more, the hand of nature; and it is not to he can side! the hand of nature; and it is not to be got rid of when the next breath of discuse may sweep him