The Credit System

Merchant.—Stop, Stop, my friend! What will you

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

SOLOMON HOOVER,

the PHINADA. ARCHITECTURE COOKING STOVE.
Together with a large assortment of beautiful Parlor and Room stoves, Radiators, &c., &c., all of which
will be sold at unuvital low rates.
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Pottsville, May 29, 1847 HILL & WILLIAMS
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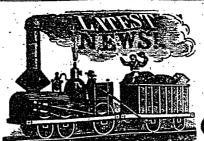
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a strong guarantee that they cannot be surpassed, their profession. IPPINCOTT & TAYLOR, Merchant Tallors and extensive. Clothiers, Corner of Centre & Mahantonco sis., Pottaville P. 8.—Just received 10 pieces of fine black and of Carathrit clotd

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JOURNAL,

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

I 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.

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wines, glass, paper, fresh 6 00 3 40
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books and stationery, |
No additional charges for commission, storage, o
teceiving or delivering freights at any of the Company'
depots on the line. [Nov. 37 47-48 if

Schuylkill Valley Railroad, MT. CARBON AND PORT CARBON RAILROAD.

PASSENGER TRAINS.

O N an after Monday, April 10, 1848, a Passenge
Train will run between Monnt Carbon and Tusca

Train will run between monnt Carbon nna Tuscora, three times a day (except Stunday,) as follows:
Leave Mount Carbon at 7 A. M. 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Leave Tuscarora at 8 f. M. 12 P. M. and 4 P. M.
E-The trains will stop to take up and set down pas
sengers at any point on the Road.

FARES.

PER PHILADA, AND READING R. R.

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Orwigsburg. 40
The freight and tolls on coal to Richmond,
From Mt. Carbon. Sch. Haven. Pt. Clinton.
On and after Ang. 1, 160
By order of the Board of Managers.
S. BRADFORD, Secretary.
Office of the Phil. & Reading 1
R. R. Co., June 27, 1848. 1

Express Line.

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Port Clinton & Tamaqua R. R.

THE entire road from Port Clinton to Tamaqua having been renewed with leavy iron rails and good substantial bridges, with all other improvements adapted to the use of Locomotive engines, and the regular business of the road being now resumed; a passenger train will, on and after Tucaday, the 18th inst., leave Tamaqua daily, (Sundays excepted) at 7 o'clock, A.M., and arrive at Port Clinton, in time to connect with the downward train from Potteville to Philadelphia, Returning, will leave Port Clinton on the arrival of the Philadelphia, rail and rails and rails of dinner. A freight train with merchandize will also leave daily.

WM. WALLACE, Treas, & Sectry
Little Schuylkill Navigation R. R. & Coal Co.
Philadelphia, July 10, 1847

POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.

II. M. WALKER, Superintendent. aprils 48 tf 15

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A FOE TO HONSATY.

All the world ought to be by this time ware that the "credit system" is one of he most unmitigated curses that ever afficied humanity, and has created more villains then all the other-influences of a false and artificial state of society. Therefore, we wish most carnetly to impress upon all dealers of every kind, in this commercial age, the great palladium of honesty and fair dealing, "Casm and no Two ratcast" If this motto should be universally adopted, mankind would become specifily honest. Guns! Guns!! BRIGHT & POTT, TOWN HALL IRON STORE.

DOUBLE and Single barrel SHOT

GUNS, POWDER FLASKS, SHOT

BELTS,

DUPONT'S CANISTER POWDER,
PERCUSSION CAPS,
REVOLVING PISTOLS,
SINGLE AND DOUBLE PISTOLS.

The above are a fine assortment of English and German manufacture. abouth be universally adopted, manking would become speedly bonest.

Just take the case of the country people who supply our markets with provisions—if the scale happens to turn, "but in the estimation of a hair," they are liable to lose atl. But let, these same persons go into a store to make a purchase of any kind, and the chances are that something like the following will take place:

Purchase.—How much do you ask for this what he is withing to take rather than not sell.)

Parchase.—I can't give that price, (walking towards the door.)

TABLE, POCKET, CUTLERY, SCISSORS, AND RAZORS a fine assortment of the most celebrated makes.
ROPE, HEMP, PACKING CORDAGE, ANVILS. BOPE, HEMP, PACKING CORDAGE, ANVILS, Bellows, Vices and Files, BLASTING TUBES FOR WET PLACES IN MINES, SAFETY FUSE, Long and Short handled Shovels made expressly for our own sales.

Consisting of Locks, Latches, Hinges, Paints, Oil, Glass of American, German, and English manufacture.

Hammered and Bolled Iron, Sheet, Flue, Band, and Hoop Iron:

Blacksmiths, Carpenters', Shoemakers', and Saddlers'.

BADDLERY, HARDWARE, & COACH TRIMMING, With a variety of iron notions. [Aug. 23 47 23 CHEAP CUTILERY STORES, Nos. 32 and 33 Arcade, and 84 North Third street,

Marchaer.—Stop, Stop, my friend? What will you gire?

Perchaser.—(returning.)—Well I do'nt know-you mappear to ask very high for your goods; I will give you must haif what you mentioned quat now.

Merchast.—Well, you shall have the goods for that girez-bout live you my word of honorthat it is far below cost.

Now we appeal to men of common string wether this is honeity, or the reverse of it. If you want good and the chap HATS, therefore, at one invariable and uniform price, and no mistake, call on the subscriber. If we are everguilty of asking two prices takeour Hatler on tohiof.

No. 1 Church Alley. South side of Christ Church, one door from Second Street.

Philadelphia, aprili5. 3m. 16 CHEAP CUTLERY STORES,
Nos. 32 and 33 Arcade, and 81 North Third street,
Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS can save
country merchaning at the above stores. By importing my
ownidoods, paying but little rent, and liveling economically, it is plain I can undersell those who purchase
their goods here, pay high rents, and liveline princes.
Constantly on hand, a large assortment of pen and
pocket knives, scissors and razors, table knives and
forks, in lvory, stag, buffalo, bone and wood handles;
curvers and forks, steels, &c.; buther knives, dirks,
bowle knives, revolving and plain pistels, &c. Just
rectived, a large sisch of Rodgers' and Wostenholm's
in pen and Congress knives. Also, a large assortment of accordeons, &c. Also, fine English Twist and
German guna.

JOHN M. COLEMAN.

Phil's, aprilB

Iron Commission Warehouse. Philadelphia, aprilis 3m. 16

FIRE: FIRE: FIRE:
THE old adage, "take time by the forelock" commends itself to every one by its, plain common seines, and, when fiving notice of the approachof winter, every prident man will at once make provision against cold weather. Knowing that the people of Poitsville have a commendalle regard for comfort, convenience, and economy, LONG & JACKSON have just started their new sice in Centre street, opposite Trinity church, with an ex-

German guna.

Phil's. April8

Iron Commission Warehouse.

No. 109, North Water Street, and No. 54, North
Wharese.—PHILADELPHIA.

THE undersigned still continue the
COMMISSION BUSINESS, for the sale
COMMISSION BUSINESS, for the sale
of all descriptions of 180N. Our expequaintance with the Dealers and Consumers of Iron,
throughout the country, has enabled us to establish such
relations as give us peculiar advantages to serve our
correspondents, eyast to any blers house.

No. 109, North Water street, & 54, North
March25 1845-12-6m] Wharves, Philadelphia.

dable regard for comitort, convenience, and economy, LONG & JACKSON have just started their new store in Centre street, opposite Trinity church, with an extensive assortment of PARLOR AND CONKING BTOVES, among which will be found all the old and approved styles, and a number of new ones adapted particularly to the wants of the Coal Region. We have the pleasure of introducing to this neighborhood PERCE'S AMERICAN AIR TIGHT COOKING TOVE, which is of recent invention, bids fair to supercede every other kind now in use. During the past year that a grown into public favor with unprecedented stplidty. Also, STEWART'S SUMMER AND WINTER AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE.

This stove, which is equally adepted to wood or coal, has received silver medals at the fairs of the American listitute, New York; of the Mechanics' Institute, Boston; of the Frankin Institute, Philadelphia; and of the Mechanics' Institute, Wimington, Delaware. A number of their stoves are now in operation in this region, and have given entire satisfaction.

Call and eramine our assortment of parlor and chamber stores: they are of all sorts, sizes and prices.

A large and splendid assortment of Sheet from, Tin, and Japanned Ware kept constantly on hand.

TIN ROOFING and all work connected with the bust reasonable prices.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves! Carriages, Buggies, Rockaway Carriages, Buggles, Rockaway
Wagons, &c.

THE subscriber would beg leave to
inform his friends and the public in general that he has bought out W. G. Moore,
where he is prepared to do all kinds of work in the neatest manner. Being himself a practical carriage maker,
he hopes to give entire satisfaction to his customers.

N. B.—For the accommodation of the coal trade, he
intends building Rail Road cars, D rift cars, and wheel
barrows, all of which will be built of the best materials.
Persons in want of anything in his line will do well to
give him a call, as his charges are reasonable.
June 5, 1817. 23—19 WISTAR A. KIRK.
BLACKSMITH SHOP.—The subscriber announces
to his friends that he has commenced the BLACKSMITH
business in connection with his carriage establishment,
and is prepared to do all kinds of work in that line of business an the best style of workmanship at short notice
and at low rates.

COACH MAKING-HAS just received at his establishment of an elegant assortment of Parlor, Hall Office, and Cooking Stoves, embaacing Office, and Cooking Stoves, embaacing the largest and most elegan tassoriment ever offered in the borough of Potswille, among which are WILLOW'S 'AIR-TIGHT REVOLVING FLUE COOKING STOVE, for either coal or wood, which are cansidered the best stove in use in the county. COLER'S IMPROVED COOKING STOVE, and the PHILADA. AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE.

Sheet Iron work, at short notice and low rates.
ROPING & SPOUTING. As he is prepared to exrote Tin Booling and Spouting, he invites those intant of such work, to give him a call, a-he pledges,
hmself to do it cheaper, and better than it has ever
teendone in this place before.
The public are respectfully invited to call and examnehis stock and judge for themselves. [Sep25 30] New Marble Yard
IN POTTSVILLE.

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

THE undersigned respectfully be common the public that they have commenced a STOVE FOUNDRY which is now in full operation, on Coal at his Yard, as her distance the store, and with sive the word as good material as the city of Philadelphia can protect in their stoke of stoves, as they feel confident that they have to the respectable that they have a stored to the store Works: they would, therefore, call the attention of stove dealers of this region, and all others, to their stoke of stoves, as they feel confident that they at the Henry Earkins with the store words as the city of Philadelphia can protect in their stoke of stoves, as they feel confident that they attention of stove dealers of this region, and all others, to their stoke of stoves, as they feel confident that they can supply them on as reasonable terms and with stoves fany pattern and equal in beauty and material to those urchased at the Philadelphia foundries.

N. B.—All kinds of castings done to order at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

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NEW Marble Yard

IN POTTSVILLE.

THE subscriber has nonunces to the public that they work of the work work that a short distance back of Fox & Mortimer's like the public to the handsome stock of WarClies, &c., &c., &c., as good material as the city of Philadelphia can protect as the short distance of the very interest of the store work work with an extensive stand. The stock comprises a full assortment of short attention of the store work work work with a supply of the work of stoves, as they feel confident that they can supply them on as reasonable terms and with stoves of the very best material.

He finds the store work with a supplied to the short of the store work with a supply of the work of the very best material. The store work warranted to keep good time, \$33 and upwards. Silts, Steph, Platforms, &c., of the very best material. Silver Lever, full jeweled:

He has also made arrangements with an extensive good of the prop THE undersigned respectfully beg. leave to inform the public that they have commenced a STOVE FOUNDRY which is now in full operation, on Coal street, text to Henry Jenkins' Wire Fotterille Stove Works: they would, therefore, call the attention of stove dealers of this region, and all others, to their stock of stoves, as they feel confident that they can supply them on as reasonable terms and withstoves of any pattern and equal in beauty and material to those jurchased at the Philadelphia foundries.

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Marble Mantels of every style and pattern, at the low est city prices. His terms will be found reasonable. March 4,1848-10-1y] THOMAS C. MOORE. est city prices. His terms will be found reasonable.

March 41838-10-197 [THOMAS C. MOORE.]

New Firm.

THE subscribers having this day entered into copartnership for the purpose of transacting a copartnership will be copartnership for the purpose of transacting a copartnership co ACTION PIANOS.
THE aubscriber respectfully invites the public to call at Mr. Witfield's Store, Ceptire street, and examine his assortment of C. Meyer's GRAND ACTION PIANOS of Philadelphia.
The instruments are highly approved of by the most eminent Professors and Composers of music. For qualties of tune, touch, and keeping in time up to concert pitch, they cannot be surpassed by either American or European Pianoa. They are chosen by all musical stars for their concerts, such as Madame Castellan, Leopold de Meyer, Vieux Temps, Burk, Wallace, Templeton and many others; they are used for 200 or 300 concerts every year. They have also excelved the first premiums of the three last exhibitions, and the lastsil ver medal by the Franklin Institute was awarded t. ttem. The subscriber warrants these instruments for

JUST Premium Planos.

JUST received two cases of C: Meyer's. Philadelphia first premium Plano
for PORTES, which are unrivalled for
power and tone and are chosen by the
best performers for their concerts. The Franklin institute of Philadelphia awarded the first premiums and
medals in 1813, '43, '43, '40, and '47 to Mr. Meyer for
the 'bezt', (not the 2d best,) plano. In Boston they
have this year, (1847) awarded him slato the first premium and silver medal of the Institute for the best
square piano. Those in want of a good instrument
will find it to their advantage to call on the subscriber
(at B. Bannan's Book and Music atore.) before purchaing elsewhere.

T. C. ZULLCH,
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Agent for the Manufacturer.

WHITE LEAD FOR SALE, CHEAF FOR CASH.

ROdman & Joseph Wharton. Pryor, Ellis, & Williams,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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CONSTANTLY receiving on consignment,
Mess and Prime Pork,
Mess Beef, Bacon.
Hams, Bides, & Should'rs

Smoked Beef, Butter,

For orders from the country will receive prompt attion.

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Whate Lead Manufacturers,

OFFER for sale at low

prices for cash, their superior

Pure White Lead, warranted
equal to any made in America, in kegs of all sizes. Also

stats No 1 and 2 White Lead. Country merchants are
insted to call. Office No 110 South Front St. Phila.

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3mo and country is respectfully solicited
JOHN L. LITTLE,
Pottsville, March 448-10)
JOHN S. C. MARTIN. Wholesale Depot of Umbrellas,
Corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottwille,
AT BANNAN'S NEWS ROOM.

JUST received from the manufacturers in Philadelphia, a large supply of Cotton and Silk Umbrelles, made of the best material, and warranted to be of a superior manufacture. As the above article is on consignment they can be sold at low cash prices. Cotton and Gingham Umbrellas, \$4.80 to \$12 per doz. Super Gingham do steel ribs. 18.00 to 24 do. Super Silk do do 30.00 to 40 do Super Silk do fancy handles, 40.00 to 50 do Sold in lots to suit purchasers.

Merchants in the borough supplied on favorable terms. Merchants trading with this place will find it to heir interest to call.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS

CAN save from 15 to 25 per cent. by purchasing their Oil Cloths direct from the Manufacturers. POTTER & CARMICHAEL have opened a Warehouse, No. 135 North Third Street above Race, second door South of the Eagle Hotel, Philadelphia, where they will always keep on hand a complete assortment of Paters Fishelphia and Oil Clothe 23.64 40.64 89 and Wholesale Depot of Umbrellas, MANUFACTURERS, No 65, North Front street, MANUFACTURERS, No 65, North Front street, Philadelphia, have now a good supply of their warranted pure WHITE LEAD, and those customers who have been sparingly supplied in consequence of a run on the article, shall now have their orders filled. No known rubstance possessess those preservative and beautifying properties, so desirable in a paint, to an regula extent with unadulterated white lead; hence any admixture of other materials only mars its value. It has, therefore, been the steady sim of the manufacturers, for many years, to supply to the public a perfectly pure white lead, and the unceasing demand for the article, is proof that it has met with favor. It is invariably brandwid on one head: WETIERILL & BROTHER in full, and on the other, warranted pare, all in red letters.

South of the Eagle Hotel, Philadelphia, where they will always keep on hand a complete assoriment of Patent Elastic Carriage Oil Cloths, 23, 36, 40, 46, 49 and 94 inches wide. Figured, Painted, and Plain, on the Inside, on Nuslin Drilling and Linen. Table Oil Cloths of the most desirable patterns, 33, 40, 46 and 54 inches wide. Floro Oil Cloths, from 25 inches to 21 feet wide, wellseasoned, and the newest style of patterns, all of toeir own manufacture. Transparent Window Shades Carpets, &c. All goods warranted. [May 27 22-3mo, Respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has established in SECOND STREET, war, the let Methodist Church, an UPHOLFTEN AND TRISHING SHOP, where he will finish un the lowest terms and in the newest style all kinds of Chairs, Sofes, Mattresses, Settees, Coaches, &c. He will also attend to the Paper Hanging business, if applied to.

Potsville, May 13, 1818. 20-3m.* ns his friends and to the Paper Hanging business, if applied to.

Potsville, May 13, 1848.

Card.

LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR respectfully invite the attention of their customers and the public in general, to their extensiver stock of Spring and Summer goods, just opened, which consist of French, English, and American style Milled Cloth and Carsimere, which for beauty and style cannot be curpassed by any other establishment in the State.—The Vestings, we believe, are something very rich and handsome; the fancy Scarfs, Handsechiefs, Shirts, Suspenders, Gloves, &c., were selected, and cannot be sold cheaper by any other establishment in the United Stafes. Carpets, &c. All goods warranted. [Univil 24-3mo,]
Wholescale Clothing Warehouse,
No 132; Market Street, (between 4th and 5th.)
The subscriber respectfully solicits the attention of Country Morehants and Dealers generally to the examination of a complete stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, which for extent, variety, and workmanship, he datters himself will give universal satisfaction, while his reduced scale of prices presents to purchsers inducements which cannot be surpassed by any other establishment in the United States.

BOOKSELLER, PUBLISHER AND IMPORTER, 148, Chesnet street, NILABELPHIA, OFFERS to Contry Merchants and all others wishing BOOKS, extraordinary inducements to purchase at his store, as, by his connexion with all the principal houses he is enabled to sell every book at the United Starge.

L. & T. flatter themselves they do give to their customers netter satisfaction in the way of good work formers pecter satisfaction in the way of good work formers goods, and more fashionably cut coats than the majority of tailors in the cities of Philadelphia, New York, or Baitimore. L. & T. having taken the medal at the two last calibitions of the Franklin institute, is he is enabled to sell every book at the lowest possible price.

He-publishes Uro's valuable Dictionary of Arts, Manufactures, and Mines; Freeman's Chemical Analysis, Bousingath's Rural Economy, Farmers' Treasing, Cooley's Cyclopedia of 6000 Practical Receipts, Ollendorf's Halian, French, German, and Spanish Grammars, Jurenne's French Dictionary, Reld's English Dictionary of 40,000 words, Taylor's Manual of History, Keble's Christian Vear with large type, numerous Episcopal publications, Cabinet editions of the Poets, various beautiful miniature volumes, forty different kinds of Children's Books with colored engravings, Grandmamma Easy's large colored Toy Books, 12 kinds, and many other very valuable publications to numerous to be specified.

Catalogues furnished gratis on post-paid application. Thilada. April 11848

These Books can also be had at Bannans Bookstores.

New Grocery, Flour, Feed, P. S.—Just received to pieces of fine black and olive Cavaingt toth
15 pieces D'Orsay Plaid Cassimere,
120 yards Embroidered Satin Vesting,
130 do Franch Black Satin,
120 do English do
15 pieces of Bioly French Cloth,
16 do Bonjoun do
12 do Single Milled Cassimere,
12 do Drah &c., for Summer Coats,
10 do Drab, Olive, Citron Green, London Smoked Coths. Cloths, All of the above goods can be seen at the Clothing All of the above goods can be seen at the Clothing State of Messrs. LIPPINCOTT & TAYLOR, April 17, 1517 16. Pottsville.

DRAPER AND TAILOR,

No. 2 Areade, Norvegian streat, Pottsvills.

BEGS leave to inform his old patrons and the public generally that he still continues to do business at his old stand, where he is prepared to make up garments in the very neatest style and latest facilities.

HARRISON, BROTHERS & Co.

MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS,
Ofice No. 19 South Front Street, Philadelphia.
Pure Parlor White Lead; Alum, ground and in crystal;
Extra Ground "Copperas;
No. 1 "White Sugar of Lead;
Pyroligneous Acid;
Red Lead;
Litharge; Grange Mineral;
Orange Mineral;
Iron Liquor.

MASTIC BLACK.

MASTIC BLACK.

THE subscribers offer to the Public, their
Mastic Black as an invaluable paint for
Timber and Iron, particularly when exposed
to the weather, or in wet or damp situations.
Timber, coated with this preparation, becomes impervious to water, and is thus
rendered much more endurable.

Its powers of resisting moisture, makes it especially
useful as a coating for Posts, Sills, and all wood work
placed in or near water, for in connection with the
ground.

As a covering of Roofs, Bridges, Railroad Sleepers, Phila., Reading, and Pottsville Rail Road.

RAS a paint for Vessels, Buoys, &c. it is useful not The a paint for Vessels, Buoys, &c. it is useful not only for its preservative qualities, but it presents on the timber, when well coated, a bright and polished surface, and resists, to a remarkable degree, the attacks of worms and other insects. For Iron, in exposed situations, it makes an effectual clovering, with a high polish, and prevents rust and corrosion.

This article will be furnished at a low price by the Manufacturers, at their Laboratory, Kensington, or at their Office, No. 19 South Front st. Philadelphia.

HARRISON; BROTHERS & Co.

Philadelphia, april²⁹

D. M. DEPUY, SURGEON SENTIST, OFFICE IN MARKET ST., (North side,) First door above Esquire Wilson's Office,

FRENCH REVOLUTION. TYRANTS as well as Monopolies, must fail, so must prices. That this is a fact can be provided by calling at No. 72, North Second Street this backove Arch, Philadelphia. LE HURAY. Fine Gold and Silver Watches, lower than ever offered, Wholesale and Retail.

The stock consists in part of Gold and Silver Levers; l'Epines and Quarter Watches; Jewelry of the newest and most fushionable patterns.

PEDines and Quarter Watches; Jewelry of the newest and most fashionable patterns.

Silvar Srooms, &c.—Particular attention paid to these articles, the guality of which is No. 1, and workmanship ditto. The establishment of LE HillRAY has been well known for forty gears, in Second Breet, and has made a character which needs no puffing. Silver Teaspoons as low as \$4 50 per sett—can be made for less if wished.

Warcit Glasses—Plain, 10 cts.; Patent, 15; Lunette, 20 cts.; other articles in proportion.

Resember, you can buy here below any published list of prices in this City or New York.

Watch Repairing particularly attended to, and warnanted to give satisfaction.

N. B.—Old Gold or Silver bought for cash or taken in exchange at (don't forget the No. 72) North Second Street, above Arch, Philadelphia.

Phila, Sept. 4, 1847

BERADY & ELLIOT,

BERADY & ELLIOT, ble, rosin, tar, pitch, and \$2.75
grindstones.

Nails and spikes, bar iron,
castings, lead, turpentine,
bark, raw tobacco, salt,
provisions, potatoes, lumber, stoves, &c.
Flour per barrel,
Wheat,corn,rye, clover seed,
and salt per bushel.
Groceries, hardware, steel,
copper, tin,brass, domestic
liquors, machinery, butter,
and eggs, cheese, lard and
allow, oil, wool, cotton,
leather,oil, hides, paints,
oysters, raw and cordage
Dry goods, hemp, and medicines; foreign liquors,
wines, glass, paper, fresh; 6 00
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books and stationery. BRADY & ELLIOT,

phila, sept. 4, 1847

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Gold Pens, Silver holders, with Pencil, 100 Within large assortment of other articles, equally low. Within large assortment of other articles, equally low. To Particular attention will be paid to repairing Batches. [July 1, '49. 27-1y]

THOMAS C. GRARET & Co. IMPORTERS OF WATCHES, Plated and Deliverly and Fancy Goods, and Deliverly and Silver Ware, 122 Description of July 1, '49. 133 130 150 Description of July 1, '49. 133 130 150 Description of Silver Ware, 122 Description Britannia Ware, Cutlery and Fancy Goods, and Britannia Ware, Cutlery and Fancy Goods, and Manufacturers of Jeweiry and Silver Ware, 122 Ware, 124 Chesnut Street, near Fourth, Philadelphia, have received by late arrivals, a large and handsome stock of English and French Watches, Marble Porcelain and Fancy Clocks. Plated Urns, Castors, Cake Baskets, High and Chamber Candlesticks, Soup Ladles, Spoons and Forks, Also a Plated Urns, Castors, Cake Baskets, High and Chamber Candlesticks, Soup Ladles, Spoons and Forks. Also, a good assortment of Britannia Ware and Fine Cuttery. Their stock of Jawelry is targe and of the most fasher innable kind, and they are well supplied with Silver Spoons, Forks Mugs, Napkin Rings, Butter Knives, &c. and without making any display of prices in the public prints, they are prepared to sell as low as those that do, and invite persons wishing to purchase, to call.

april 29

THE subscriber, I. J. Criswell, No. 29-3, Market street, below Eighth.

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COLLIERY WORKS. FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

CHANGE of Hours, and two Trains Daily, each
way, except Sundays.
On and after Monday, May ist, 1818, two trains will
run each way, daily, bestween Philads. and Pottswille.
MORNING LINE—ACCOMMODATION.
Leaves Philadelphia at 7½ A. M. daily except Sundays.
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No Tick—Pity pounds of baggage will be allowed to each passengers in their line; and passengers at expressity prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparell which will be at the risk of its owner. No freight will be taken by these tines.
By order of Board of Managers.
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THE subsembers having associated themselves to gether in the FOUNDRY AND MACHINE BUSI-NESS at Tamaqua, under the firm of "Hedsen, 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. Phila., Reading, and Pottsville

Cars, together with an arms
brass, as applied to machinery incident to the coal pusiness, as applied to machinery incident to the coal pusiness, and dispatch. They will warrant all their work to perform well, and would solicitthe custom of such persons
as may want work executed, either in this vicinity, or
at a distance, which will meet with prompt and immediate attention. SAMUEL HUDBON,
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Tamaqua, Aug. 7, 1847 — 23

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PRILIP UNHOLTZ & CO.,

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purposes, coal breakers, gearing for mills, &c., &c., together with all kinds of castings for farming purposes, to
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From the knowledge they possess of the business, they
flatter themselves that all work entrusted to their care
will be executed to the entire satisfaction of customers,
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Schttylkill Navigation Co.

TOLLS FOR 1848.

THE Board of Managers have adouted the following rates of toll to be charged on their works during the year 1818.

To be charged per ton of 2210 lbs., the weight to be as retained by such means as may be adopted to secure uccuracy, and five per cent. allowance to be made therefrom for loss by wastage. The toll to be computed from Mount Cathon for all coal coming from above that point; and to be charged proportionately for all distances carried on the Canal:

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

For the months of Natral, April, and May,
For the months of June and July,
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RIVITY-FIVE CENTS FER TON.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
To be charged per ion of 23 10 pounds.

FIRST CLASS.

Linic, Limestone, iror, ore, quarry spalls, rough stone, unwrought marble, sand, clay, gravel, rails, bark, and

unwrought murhle, sand, clay, gravel, rails, bark, and manurg, one and a half cents per ton per mile, but no charge 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.

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

Between Philadelphia and Mount Carbon, 75 ets. per ton "Between Philadelphia and Mount Carbon, 75 ets. per ton "Between Philadelphia and Mount Carbon, 75 ets. per ton "Port Clinton, 65" Port Clinton, 6

articles not specifically enumerated in classes first and second.

Two cents per ton per mile for the first twenty miles carried, and these-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 in all cases where the foregoing rates shall exceed by cents per ton on the ascertained tonnage of the vessel for any lock passed, below Reading, or 4 cents per ton, above Reading, to toil shall be charged at these mentioned rates on all articles.

Boats intended to be run regularly in the trade on the line of the Canat will be licensed to pass the whole or 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 1818, provided the boat so licensed shall pay a sum in toils equal to ten dollars per month.

Boats not so licensed will be charged five cents per

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 ascertained tonnage thereof above Reading, and six and a quarter cents per ton below Reading.

CARS, BOATS, 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,
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Office of the Schuylkill 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. 1239, North Third street, next door to Old Rotterdam Hotel,

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P THE Subscribers having associated themselves together, trading under the firm of 8. Sillyman & Co,
for the purpose of carrying on the Foundry and Machine business at the Franklin Works, Port Carbon,
lately owned by A. G. Brooke, are now prepared to
Manufacture to order at the shortest notice Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers, and Machinery of almost
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Also Rail Road and Drift cars, Iron or Brass Castings
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tions for the Miners' Journal, as at his Drug store, in Tamaqua.

Gems of Posey.

THE STRANGER ON THE SILL By Thomas Buckanan Read. Between broad fields of wheat and corn is the lowly home where I was born: The peach tree leans against the wall, And the woodbine wanders over all; There is the shaded doorway still, But a stranger's foot has crossed the sill.

There is the barn—and, as of yore, I can smell the hay from the open door, And see the busy swallow's throng, And hear the poewee's mouraful song; There is the orchard—the very trees Where my childhood knew long hours of ease, And watched the shadowy moments run Till my life imbibed more shade than sun. The swing from the bough still sweeps the air, But the stranger's children are swinging there. There bubbles the shady spring below, With its bulrush brook where the hazels grow,

'I'was there I found the calamus root,
And watched the minnows poise and shoot,
And heard the robin lave his wing...
But the stranger's bucket is at the spring. Oh, ye who daily cross the sill, Step lightly, for I love it still; And when you crowd the old barn caves, Then think what countless harvest sheaves Have passed within that scented door To gladden eyes that are no more. Deal kindly with these orchard trees; And when your children crowd their knees Their sweetest fruit they shall impart, As if old memories stirred their heart. To vouthful sport still leave the swing, And in sweet reverence hold the spring.

The barn, the trees, the brook, the birds, The meadows with their lowing hards; The woodbine on the cottage wall—
My heart still ingers with them all.
Ye strangers on my native sill,
Step lightly, for I love it still.
[Gedey's Lady's Book for July

"A MOTHER'S GIFT:" The following touching lines were sent by a lady to erson, with the present of a Bible :--Remember, love, who gave thee this, When other days shall come; When she who had thy earliest kiss Sleeps in her narrow home.

Remember, 'twas a mother gave The gift to one she'd die to save. That mother sought a pledge of love, The holiest for her son; And from the gifts of God above, She choose a goodly one: And hade him keep the gift, that when They might have hope to meet again

In an eternal home! She said, his faith in that would be Sweet incense to her memory. And should the scoffer in his pride,

A parent's blessing on her son Goes with this holy thing: The love that would retain the one The love that would retain the one
Must to the other cling;
Remember! 'tis no idle toy,
A MOTHER'S GIFT—Remember boy!

POCAHONTAS.

By George P. Morrie Upon the barren sand
A single captive stood,
Around him came, with bow and brand,
The red meu of the wood.
Like him of old, his doom he hears,

Above his head in air,

Above his head in air, The savage war-club swung;
The frantic girl, in wild despair,
Her arms about him flung.
Then shook the warriofs of the shade, Like leaves on aspen-limb, Subdued by that heroic maid Who breathed a prayer for him. Who breathed a prayer for him.
"Unbind him:"gasped the chief;
"It is your king decrees!"
He kissed away hertears of grief,
And set the captive free.
"Tis ever thus, when, in life's storm,
Hope's star to man grows dim,
An angel kneels in woman's form,
And breathes a prayer for bim.

chooses or admires it. What would you think of sign of the Golden Saddle, No. 35, Market.

Sign of the Golden Saddle, No. 35, Market.

Pottsville Steam Planning and Turning And Aurel and Steam Planning and Turning Manufactoring of Floor Boards, Swind Sables, Sawed Laths, Bed Posts, Table, Grib, and Washistand Legs, Awing and Hitching Posts, Bench and Hand Screw, Porth and Newel See, and borne him to the untroduced nades near Posts, Bench and Hand Screw, Porth and Newel See, and Hand Screw, Porth and Newel See, and Hand Screw, Porth and Newel See, and borne him to the untroduced nades near the relation of the sing of the sun; when those eyes that have sayed their utmost vision—power to pierce the finished work worthy the stiention of builders. They have circular saws for silting stuff to any dimension excluding or other purposes.

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drous regions they have traversed—to whom must be depict the glory, and beauty, and mystery, that bave enriched his soul? Surely not to the gentle dove by his side; for grateful though he feel for her warmth and love, he knows too well that in her mind is neither scope nor power to reflect his thoughts. He is therefore silent: to the deepest' tones of his soul's voice he feels there can be no response: he must not utter them, except, per-chance, to the stars; with whom he cannot re-ceive that breath of sympathy which so refreshes and nourishes the soul. Think you the kingly bird's nature can be fully developed under such circumstances? By my belief in marriage, as the highest fulfilment of our being, the strengththe pigness trainment of our board, the strength-ener of our strength, the ennobler of our powers, the elevator of our desires, the inspirer of our highest impulses—I deny the perfection of such unions. And yet how frequently they take place:

·Yes, beautiful as are the few treasured flowers in the prison of the captive, whose right it is to see and enjoy the whole beauty of earth; Love and gentleness are, indeed, beyond price; but in my ideal of the queen eagle, they are as per-fect as in the dove. Quickness and clearness of intellect, vividness of imagination, warm love of truth, and right and pure earnestness of purpose, are as native to the female as sympathy and tenerness. I own I am somewhat of an aristocrat in regard to marriage, and would not mingle serf with knightly blood. But the heraldic blazonry must be of Heaven's stamping; the Gules and the Azure, and the Or, must be colored in the soul!

Nothing can be more grevious to contemplate than the loss and suffering from ill-assorted unions. When, as sometimes happens, the woman is superior to her husband, the case is still worse, for morphale which life and soul are involved in the great majority of cases, they are now doing. must be of Heaven's stamping; the Gules and the Azure, and the Or, must be colored in the soul! or woman's whole life and soul are involved in narriage, and her social position is less favorable to finding the substitute men generally obtain in

decide in the question before us.'

Is it safe to argue thus on imaginary ideals?' I think it is: all perfection, in this world, is liever's faith, the philosophe's calmness? The Rome were as much given to orna

a prophecy of its everlasting development, a linking of time with eternity!

Our estimate of the worth and uses of marriage
will greatly depend on the appreciation we have
formed of the meaning of life, and on the understanding we have of our own nature. If that estresses and ringlets were as common two thousstanding we have of our own nature. It that extimate be noble and true, and if we correctly comprehend ourselves, we may conceive somewhat of
the responsibility we ought to feel to act in the
light of highest reason, when seeking to secure to
ourselves the unspeakable benefits of this benignant ordinance of God to man, as Milton nobly
hair with tweezers and deplistory powders, and
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hair with tweezers and deplistory powders, and designates it. Our ideas of marriage are generally derived from the circumstances and examples around us, and these are rarely the most favorable to a correct judgement. In designing the structure of life, we must be guided by truth and nature, rather than by custom and example; thus only can we insure beauty and harmony in the building. Each of us is the architect of his own existence, we are given life and the materials to make

THE RETURN.

By C. S. Percival. She cometh again to her childhood's bome,
From the land of her far sajourning
And her weary feet no more shall roam—
What mean the sorrowful sounds that com
From the shades of her dear ancestral dome
For the beautiful one fettiraling?

She cometh to those she loved full well,
And whose hears are fondly keeping
Sweet thoughts of her as a holy spell
Within their memory's sacred cell—
What meanerth the toil of the villarg belf
And the eyes all red with weeping ?

And the eyes all red with weeping. It is well for the tears of griefto fall

At the bitter hour of parting,
But smiles of joy are meet for all

When the absent come at affection's call

What meaneith he shade of the dreary pail

And the tears of grief now starting? Alse: the living have met the dead.

To bect own loved clime feturing;
For sweeter would rest her genigh shall
In the soil which her tovely staters tread,
Though her pure and heautiful soil is ned
To a clime ne'er sad with mourning

A brief, yet beautiful life, I ween,
To the suffering one was given:
Less free from sorrow than free, from sin,
Her heart was a fountain of love within—
That love to adoring once has been
On earth the biles of heaven.

O: lay her to test where the flowers of spring
Her grave shall sweetly cover;
And fairy hands shall fondly bring
Full oft affection's offering,
And the topeful birds shall pause to sing
Their sofrowing notes above her.

And there shall the beautiful electer wake
To a tifull of sadness never;
And the moaning waver of the same bright lake
Which she loved in her girthood's day shall make
As over the pebbly above, they break—
Her funeral dirige forever!

For the Ladies.

the clevator of our desires, the inspirer of our highest impulses—I deny the perfection of such unions. And yet how frequently they take place; and we find them not only defended, but admired as, models.

Such admiration is as reasonable as the reas models.

Such admiration is as reasonable as the rejoicing of the blind man that he had never been troubled with sight! Poor dark one! he could not know that the effort of vision, if we may use the expression, which he imagined applicable to that exquisite sense, is amply rewarded by the beauty of earth, and sir, and sky, which it reveals. Such reward, in a spiritual form, the earnest seek or after unity in union may find; for sympathy is the right sense of the soul, reflecting on the inward retina of mutually loving and kindred spirits the whole nature of each.

Your ideal of marriage is a noble one, and I doubt not, true; but how eeldom is it attained.—And, after all, what are more dear than love and gentleness. How beautiful it is to see the world toiling man finding the solace of reciprocal affection, even though he be denied intellectual sympathy in his wife!

Yes, heautiful as are the few treasured flowers in the recount weighed down by cares. As a wife, she is employed in drudgery for her children and household. She neglects her dress; she forgets her manners. Her husband sees the change does not in the roof under which his children live! Why turns he from the roof under which his children live! Why turns he from the roof under which his children live! Why turns he from the roof under which his children live! Why turns he from the roof under which his children live! Why turns he from the roof under which his children live! Why turns he from the roof under which his children live! Why turns he from the roughly move them live! Why turns he from the roughly move them live! Why turns he from the roughly move them live! Why turns he from him, shd roughly move them live! Why turns he from him, shd roughly move them live! Why turns he from him, shd roughly move them live! Why turns he from him, shd roughly move them live! Why turns he from him, shd roughly move them live! Why turns he from him, shd roughly move them live! Why turns he from him, shd roughly move them live! Why turns he from him, shd roughly m is different from what she was as a mistrest. Subis employed in drudgery for her children and household. She neglects her dress; she forgets her
manners. Her husband sees the change, does not
perhaps find sufficient excuse for it from the condition she labors under. He flies to the tavern
and billiard table; and she increases in years.—
The translation of the present eigenstances. That much is owing to the present circumstances of social life is true; but that much of it is chargable to a sad submission to those circumstances is also but too true. It is more or less in the power of women to make their domestic life more attractive to their husbands, and more holy in its discipline and ends than they now do. A great regu-larity in time—a great simplicity in dress—a more determined adherence to that which seems right in

marriage, and her social position is less favorable to finding the substitute men generally obtain in outward resources.

It is a difficult question this of marriage; youth is most naturally its season; every unfolding sentiment and budding hope, and branching desirabends at that period toward the sun of love. Marriage, without love in highest enthusiasm, is not worthy the name; but the firm basis of reason is not the less needful. And how liable is youth to mistake—to decide on uncertain premises—or, more correctly speaking, to act unreasoningly!—

True, passion lights its beautiful flame, and pours forth its generous warmth in the heart of youth; but the fire does not there die! In the pure and earnest soul, love, highest and most intense, lives over: preserving the freshness of spring through the maturer seasons of life, and insures to him who guards it with vestal care, a perpetual youth of the heart. Manhood is the season for marriage, says the philosopher of life, a certain virility of mind, as well as body, is necessary in order to judge and capacitate for so important a relation. It is from our observation of the unions, called marriages, around us, that we must reason and decide in the question before us."

Is it safe to argue thus on imaginary ideals!

Output for the substitute men generally obtain in and series of passion in this world, is the season of the surface, and the sensual mind, that gropes for loveliness as a stimulant for passion, only shows that it has no correct sense of heavy or refined taste. Beauty of Woman. Is there not a beauty and a charm in that venerable and venerate I wo-

ideal; but not the less to be simed at on that account; else, where were the artist's aim, the befrom the following paragraph, that the ladies of aspiration after perfection is the soul of progress; belles. Their taste in hisr will hardly be approyress is the law of being; every pure and high desire of the soul is a promise of its future nature, a prophecy of its everlasting development, a link-ladies, were haircomes of ivery, gold and silver,

Miscellann.

Hubne and Webster -- Our object is to ing. Each of us is the architect of his own existence, we are given life and the materials to make its great and real; if we neglect to do so, it becomes mean and tasteless. What is life, asks the wise Milton, without the vigor and spiritual exercise of life! To establish this vigor, and to inspire this spirituality, is marriage chiefly valuable, the point of the record to a point of time removed some years back. We refer to the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of life! To establish this vigor, and to inspire this spirituality, is marriage chiefly valuable, the point of the record to a point of time removed some years back. We refer to the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of larger and their manners; but we must be paradoned it issues to be sufficient to a point of its comment of the record to a point of time removed some years back. We refer to the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of larger and the removed some years back. We refer to the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of larger and the removed some years back. We refer to the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of larger and the removed some years back. We refer to the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of larger and the removed some years back. We refer to the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of 1933: We were in the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of 1933: We were in the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of 1933: We were in the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of 1933: We were in the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of 1933: We were in the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of 1933: We were in the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of 1933: We were in the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of 1933: We were in the great South Carolina debate upon the tariff question of 1933: We were in the gre and only when it thus rouses into highest life the full maturity of existence is it worthy of that most holy office which the Creator has assigned it, of perpetuating His image on the earth. This highest appointment is alone sufficient to denote the intense importance of right and real marriages, it is cravat, and his hair smoothly brushed across is impossible to estimate the increased wealth of mind and soul that would accrue to the world if the sanction of nature and truth were south in renewing the ranks of life."

"Marriage is a solemn thing, and must be a formed between the deaks, with a rapid and agita-*Marriage is a solemn thing, and must be a communion of spiritual and temporal comforts, a covenant of unfeigned love and peace, whereof both the general and pertucular end is the peace and.

*What a beautiful woman Mrs. H. is! There is something quite noble looking in those calmington, and taking the full meaning of every word, tregular features of hers; and their expression is asswert and gentle as one can imagine that of Wordsworth's—

*Perfect woman, nobly planned.**

*I agree with you. Mrs. H.'s face is beautiful in form and outline, and as you say and select the peace and in formed between the desks, with a rapid and agitation. It is the peace and the peace with the step peace and the peace with the step peace and the peace with the step peace and the peace and the peace with the step peace and the peace with the step peace and the peace Well's and what more beautiful feeling could speak from her soul, through a woman's eyes, than you have assigned to Mrs. H. Moreover, than you have assigned to Mrs. H. Moreover, than you have assigned to Mrs. H. Moreover, the believe the personification you speak of is real; and produce assimilation and a measure of countries the work and produce assimilation and a measure of countries the work and hazardous clocution from the size the beauty of marble, animated by one feeling could speak from her soul, through a woman's eyes, than you have assigned to Mrs. H. Moreover, and produce assimilation and a measure of countries the work and hazardous clocution and impetuous bearing—were thought, nor strength, nor save in her everlastingly sweet smile. Heavily she may possess; but it is the beauty of marble, animated by one feeling could speak from her soul, through a woman's eyes, than you have assigned to Mrs. H. Moreover, and produce assimilation and a measure of countries than there are grounds to expect. The laws of the more than there are grounds to expect. The laws of the more than the continually and produce assimilation and a measure of continually and produce as

than you have assigned to Mrs. H.? Moreover, I believe the personification you speak of is real; accommodation and acclimation act continually accommodation and acclimation act continually accommodation and acclimation and a measure of continually and produce assimilation and a measure of continually intellectual and spiritual nature would have been unsuited to his mind and circumstances, and might have diverted his attention from his public duties, excited his faculties in a different direction, and it may be, have unwittingly hindered high his course of usefulness.'

I than there are grounds were the meditations and spirit rallyings of that moment? how grand that seens! seek the meditations and spirit rallyings of that were the meditations are the meditations and spirit rallyings of that were the meditations and spirit rallyings of that were the meditations and spirit rallyings of that were the meditations and spirit rallyings of course of usefulness.

It cannot agree with you there. It is a mistaken idea that strength must oppose strength. I believe, rather, that where properly suited, the strong mind assimilates more closely, and in a far shigher and nobler manner, with another strong, though perhaps different nature, than is possible in such unions as that your are rejoicing at the sight of. Such a marked inequality must involve imperfect unity, and, I think, shows but a poor appreciation of what marriage is in the man who chooses or admires it. What would you think of an eagle wedded to a dove? White and beautiful, gentle and loveful though she be, softly