

SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

Poetry.

From the New Haven Journal and Courier.

"WOMAN'S RIGHTS."

ADDRESSED TO THE WORCESTER CONVENTION.

What would ye, troubled dames, your wrongs?
So earnestly debating!
What would ye, in such dainty strains,
The cruel men berating!
Does woman really so despise
Her present honored station?
By man protected, loved, adored—
Is that mere degradation?

And would ye spurn the hallowed bane
Of sweet domestic quiet?
The bliss and charm of woman's life,
Ah, must ye needs destroy it?
Are ye, indeed, so sore oppressed?
Your chains so very galling?
And would ye leave your present lot,
And try man's rougher calling?

A comic sight it were, I wren,
On board a ship at sea—
Tarpaulin beauties roofing sails,
And crying "Hoist away!"
Or on the deep, harpoon in hand,
In chase of Spermacei,
Or landing cargoes at the wharves—
O, would it not be pretty?

And would not ladies seem to be
In excellent employment,
As drivers—driving out the men
Just for the men's enjoyment,
Or, mounted on a rattling dray,
Upon a load of beauty,
Would not they perfect graces be,
In foul or muddy ways?

Or shew some more aspiring charms,
With bright-hed on her shoulder,
In well-maintained Bloomer suit,
Climb up to regions colder,
And on the top of towering walls
Prefer a situation—
Pray, who would whisper her's was not,
A useful occupation?

Or should some nervous woman do
The Butcher's frock, and slaughter
Beefs, sheep and swine, and from her stall
Send round a blooming daughter

All through the town with dainty bits
For man's overflowing larder,

What man of sensibleness would not
Approvingly regard her?

Yes, should these malcontents become
In all their schemes victorious,
And free their ancient lords, at length,
From many a task laborious;

And woman turn the social world
Completely vice versa,
Then men, I fancy, for the change
Would rather kiss than curse her.

Aye, let us take your places, girls,
And put on silks and laces,
And carry sun-shades when we walk,
Less we should tan our faces;

And sent us by the garor fire,
And in a quiet manner,
Peruse the last new Novelties,
Or play at the piano.

And let us make your round of calls,
And chat about new dresses,
And go to parties now and then,
Or to the watering places;

And there be flattered and caressed,
And pardoned all offences,

While ya the pains and troubles take,
To settle the expenses!

But are ye quite in earnest, now,
Ye women so ambitious,
To wear the what isn't?—and to think

The men are so fond of?

I can't believe it's really mean
One half of what you matter;

Such over-wrought complaints, I ween,
Real woman would not utter.

Your faces I have never seen,
And yet I'm half persuaded,
You can't be very beautiful,
At least are somewhat faded,

Your tone it seems too querulous,

And if I might conjecture,
The things in which ye'd most excel

Would be a "Caudle Lecture!"

Or if ye are but single dames,
I fancy could I cast

Your handsome, and to my view

Call up the faded past,

I'd find ya once were giddy flirts,

In all your aims disjointed,

Not should I marvel much to hear

That you'd been disappointed!

But, prithee, why not pour the blame
Upon the real deceivers, I

And not become in all mankind

Such arrant unbelievers?

'Twll be, I fear, of slight avail,

This meeting in "Convention,"

And making speeches to attract

The gaping world's attention.

I can't but think ye all would be
More useful and contented,

And ill more worthily the lot

By Providence presented.

If ya still all go home again,

And mind your home affairs,

And leave for sterner men to bear

Life's sterner weight of cares.

Humorous.

Don't think of love till your upper lip tips
With a moustache; nor or matrimony
till you have harvested your wild oats.—
Husbands, like wines, are all the better for
a little age.

An Englishman observed a stone roll
down a staircase. It bumped on every
stair till it came to the bottom; there, of
course, it rested. "That stone!" said he,
"resembles the national debt of my country;
it has bumped on every grade of the
community, but its weight rests on the
lowest."

A young gentleman who has just married
a little undressed beauty, says she would
have been taller, but she is made of such
precious materials, that Nature could not
afford it. How full of sugar the honey-
moon makes one, don't it? A year from
now he'll be swearing about the house,
because his old fool of a wife has
been cleaning the cooking-stove with his
best shoe-brush."

HARD OF BELIEF.—Joe —, who is an
incredulous dog, was listening to a wonderful
story told by old B —, in which his
daughter Mary bore a conspicuous part.—
Joe looked wise and doubtful. If you
don't believe it you may go in the house
and ask Mary, and take it from her own
lips.

Joe took him at his own word, the old
man followed on to see the result, and
found Joe kissing Mary very sweetly.

What art thou about?

Oh, taking that awful tough story from
Mary's own lips—but I am satisfied now.

LIVE! COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS.

New York Importers and Jobbers
FREEMAN, HODGES & CO.,
66 LIBERTY STREET,
Between Broadway and Nassau-Street,
Near the Post Office.

NEW YORK.

WE are receiving, by daily arrivals from Europe, our Fall and Winter assortment of RICH FASHIONABLE FANCY SILK AND MILLINERY GOODS.

We respectfully invite our Stock and Prices, and particularly our own, to come and inspect our establishment. Particular attention is devoted to MILLINERY GOODS, and many of the articles are manufactured expressly to our order, and cannot be surpassed in beauty, style and cheapness.

Respectful Paris Ribbons, for Hat, Cap, Neck, and Belt.

Satin and Taffeta Ribbons, of all widths and colors.

Silks, Satins, Velvets, and uncut Velvets, or Hats.

Feathers, American and French Artificial Flowers.

Pinches, and Cap Trimmings.

Bust Trimmings, large assortment.

Embossed Capes, Collars, Undersleeves, and Caps.

Embroidered Reviews and Hemstitch Canvases.

Crochet, Laces, Tatting, Illusion and Cap Linens.

Valentines, Brussels, Thread, Silk, and Lisle Thread Laces.

Kid, Sewing Silk, Lisle Thread, Merino Gloves and Mitts.

Figured and Plain Silks, Book, Bishop Linen, and Jacquet Muslins.

ENGLISH, FRENCH, AMERICAN AND ITALIAN STRAW GOODS.

August 20, 1851.—Two.

MARBLE MANUFACTORY.

CHEAP GRAVE STONES.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he continues to carry on the Marble Business in all its branches, at his old stand in Milton, Pa., and is prepared to manufacture

Monuments, Tombs, Grave-stones, &c., of the best materials, and most finished workmanship, and at the lowest prices.

Letter Cutting, English and German, in the most modern and elegant style.

Designs for Monuments, Grave Stones, &c., always ready.

Two Passenger Trains Daily, (except Sunday.)

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11 and after April 1st, 1851 two trains will be run each way, daily, between Philadelphia and Pottsville.

11 and after April 1st, 1851 two trains will be run each way, daily, between Philadelphia and Milton.

11 and after April 1st, 1851 two trains will be run each way, daily, except Sunday.

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