

### ILL-ASSORTED MATCHES.

Applications for divorce seem to be very frequent, in certain parts of this country. Matrimony is a most sacred contract. It should not be entered into without due deliberation, and the knot once tied, and sanctified by the hand of God as of man, should not be loosed for any trifles, however important considerations. Nothing, it seems to us, is more calculated to unhinge society, to corrupt the heart, and to weaken the obligations to husband and wife, or the wife her husband, for any less cause, than matches made in a moment of haste, and induced life, as a consequence, efforts at dissipation and divorce. Perhaps a greater error may be attributed in the first place, to hasty marriage, and in the record, to an indisposition, after marriage, in the parties to amend their faults of temper, and to overlook imperfections of character in each other. How many ill-assorted matches are there in the world? How many couples can make a contract for life, who know little or nothing of each other's dispositions or infirmities. How many, moreover, there are, who imperfet themselves, & cannot overlook nor give the imperfections of others? What exhausts what impropriety, what wrong, characterize the system of courtship, as too generally carried on in this country? How frequently do we discover that matches made in a moment of haste, and induced altogether by mercenary motives, terminate in most frightful family excesses. Young people are too apt to look at the world through a half medium. Young people are too apt to look at the world through a half medium. Many cases of the most serious nature have occurred, in which an early marriage has been the source of no man's ambition. A lover in a dying object of their dreams, long before they have passed their teeming years, without the ability in the first place to decide as to the nature of their own feelings, as to their prospect for discharging the duties which devolve on the head of a family. Parents are often blind in these cases. They permit their daughters to associate with men whom they would not choose as husbands for their daughters, and yet are surprised when under such circumstances, attachments are formed, and runaway matches take place. They subject the young and inexperienced to influences which are calculated to touch the hearts and bewilder the minds of such, and yet are horrified when the result is a love-strife and an ill-advised marriage.

From the Buffalo Commercial of Wednesday.

We have shown in our first article upon this subject that the import and export trade of the 3,000,000 inhabitants now tributary to the commercial interest of Buffalo, is four times as large as the whole foreign trade of the thirteen colonies was at the commencement of the Revolution. If we contrast the natural fertility of the soil, and the ease with which it can be cultivated at the West, with the natural sterility of the sandy soil of the Southern Atlantic States, and with the rocky surface of New England, it will be apparent that the surplus agricultural products of a thousand millions of acres at the West, will be ten times as great as those of the same number inhabiting the land to the west, and comparatively barren soils lying upon the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. Hubbard and Brown, canal fund commissioners and auditors of Ohio, who have lately obtained a loan of \$1,000,000, by dispensing of 7 per cent bonds at par, state that there are in Ohio 9,315 miles of canals, and 631 miles of railroads, roads, and the state, which cost \$15,250,325. (Ohio) consume 26,097,000 bushels of wheat and corn.

That nearly, if not quite all the immediate surplus of agricultural products of this great state, will be sent to New York to the port of Albany. By Miami Canal—which is to be completed in due time—goods can be delivered in Cincinnati from the city at 52 cents per 100 lbs., and in St. Louis at 60 cents per 100 lbs., and in Nashville at 50 cents.

It is hardly conceivable that such a profitable business as the carrying of the natural resources of the country, involving of itself an amount of capital of several millions, can be established in the interior of the continent, unless by the aid of the English.

Great Britain, Micronesia, Lower and Upper Canada, to be mentioned again, at 50 or 60 cents per bushel of wheat grain can obtain the equivalent of 10 cts. per 100 lbs. This business can be presented to any desirable agent for the Midwest, and near Cincinnati furnishes an adequate provision of hydraulic power, as we know from personal observation, made during several excursions up the Ohio and Muskingum rivers. We need not inform the intelligent reader that Western flour and pork sent to New York or Boston markets are worth 10 to 15 cts. more a bushel than is paid for them in the market, and the price of flour sent down the Mississippi and around the Gulf of Mexico through a hot climate to the same nondescript.

Lead and copper are to be transshipped here, by contracts secretly entered into from Wisconsin to Boston, through this city, at 35 cents per hundred pounds, or \$1 a ton. Capitalists interested in the lake and canal trade, and especially these railroad products, we already expect lead to English iron, in addition to the whole of their surplus agricultural products.

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