PHILADELPHIA, February 13, 1844.

To CHAS. B. CALVERT, ⎫
    W. LYNCH & ⎬ Committee.
    Z. W. POTTER, ⎭

SIRS: Your communication was duly received, and in answer to your first and second question, I give as correct an answer as I conveniently can.

January 1843, Pass. 36; February 30; March 584; April 1021; May 1701; June 1832; July 1559. During the above months the tolls on passengers was twenty-five cents each, exclusive of twenty per day that we were allowed free, as per agreement. Our price for passage, was two dollars; but in consequence of ruinous opposition by the Rail Rod Line, we were obliged to reduce the deck passage to fifty cents, which increased the travel of laborers, &c. very much.

Passengers in August 688; September 430; October 540; November 566; December 220. During the last named months, the canal company charged us one dollar and fifty cents on each passenger as toll; we charged two dollars and fifty cents for passage which only left us one dollar each for transporting passengers.

Answer to question 3.

The Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Rail Road Company, I presume, persuaded the canal company to raise their toll on passengers. We agreed to the proposal, although no contract was drawn.

Answer to question 4.

The price for passage was raised to two dollars and fifty cents after the toll was increased. No contract agreed to as to price for passage.

Answer to question 5.

The canal company did not increase the toll on freight. The price for transportation was the same during the past fall, that it was when we first commenced running the line; twenty-five cents per one hundred pounds dry goods. By the contract the canal company secured all the freighting business to the canal.

Very Respectfully,
PECK, CLYDE & Co.
Proprietors of Line through the canal.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 8, 1843.

C. NEWBOLD, Jr. President.

DEAR SIR: From your remarks yesterday afternoon in regard to a point of etiquette, I have thought that the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company might consider it proper that the Philadel-