A Handsome Tribute.

A correspondent of the Memphis Avalanche who subscribes himself a Rebel, pays the following noble tribute to the brave McPherson:-"This mobile officer lost his life at the siege of At-lanta, the second in command of the vast army of in-vasion which swept like a besom of destruction from

the heights of Chattanooga down upon the city of ledevoted Confederacy.

"General McPherson was a model of a soldier. He

was as gentlemanny as Chesterfield and as chivalrous as Bayard. He was to the Northern army what Stonewall Jackson was to the Southern army. Ho was the brightest star in the constellation of genius, whom Grant called about him in his brilliant career."

As a soldier he was brave, skilfal, and generous;
as a man be was consequentees opplied and huas a man he was conscientious, upright, and hu-mano; and long will McPherson be remembered by his enemies as a chive rous solder and a gallant foe. To him are these lines inscribed as a testimony of regard by one who had an opportunity of judging of the kindness of his heart in the darkest hours of our country's sorrow:— Half-mast you proud banner, McPherson's no

more, The poble, the brave has been laid to his rest; He fell 'neath the flag he so gallantly bore, But there gleams not a star in his glory the

Yes, mourn for your chieftain; go water the grave Of the chivalrous soldier, the young cavalier, The pride of your army, the "bravest of brave Go shed o'er the tomb of McPherson a tear.

And as years roll away proudly cherish his Teach your children to read of the hero who

On the morn of his glory, the field of his fame; Beloved by the soldiers who knew him so well.

His country will ever remember with pride, And the vanquished with gratitude ever

respect Their generous victor, who fearlessly died
In defense of the flag he was sworn to protect

Then mourn for McPherson. Oh! never again Will you hast the bold soldier who led you o yore,
The intrepid warrior, so dauntless, now slain,
But enshrined in the hearts of the Seventeenth

The granite may tower like a guard o'er the grave Of the slumbering chief to designate the spot,

But till men cease to honor the true and the brave. The name of McPherson will ne'er be forgot, GASSYPIA, La., 1866,

## KAILIE STORIES.

The word kailie is Gaelic, and appears to signify primarily "a pilgrimage" or "visiting." It is used secondarily to signify "gossipping," but never in a contemptuous sense. But it is more particularly applied to a custom universal in the Highlands, and still, to a certain extent, kept up in the remoter parts of the low country, of neighbors within a certain range of district congregating in the house of one of their community to pass the night in the social interchange of good cheer, and particularly in singing songs and telling stories, while all kinds of indoor work are at the same time carried on. All the houses of the neighborhood are reckoned to be alternately free and common to the observers of this custom, but usually some particular two or three are adhered to in preference to others. Modern ideas are no doubt displacing the custom, and it will perhaps soon be unknown. It would take a long chapter to describe the usual incidents that occur, but it is a pity that some attempt should not be made to collect the pic tures of common life, and the current lore that are constantly passing and repassing at such forgatherings. The following stories, which all belong to the north of Scotland, are merely in-tended to give some idea of the sort of spirit that is usually indulged in among the "gossips."

A tailor made a wager that he would make a pair of hose in the pulpit of a certain church. He was not to enter the church until dark, and he was to have the hose done at 12 o'clock, or, at any rate was to continue working at them until midnight. When the night was far advanced, and the tailor was becoming a little eerie as to the peculiarity of his position, his attention was roused by a slight hissing noise in the body of the church, and litting up his eyes, he beheld a long, white, bony figure rise in the middle of the building, apparently from under the ground, which, rising its right arm, presently began addressing him, "Look, thou vile reptile, that comest here to insult the dead at rest, and deale the sanctuary of God! look here know that thou shalt not mock with impunity the silent sleep of the departed! Dost thou see this right arm? there is on it neither flesh nor blood, nor is there now, nor has there been for many a day." "I see that, and I sew this," re-joined the tailor." Holding up his left arm, the figure repeated the same, then his right leg, and then his left, and the tailor answered each time with the same rejoinder. It struck twelve, and the tailor was done. The figure approached him with the ominous words:—"As thou hast seen, so shalt thou feel." The tailor leaps up and takes to flight, the figure chasing, when, just at the door, and as the tailor gave a bound out of the church, the figure strikes at him with his right hand, but missing him, and hutting the door-pillar, he leaves the mark of his hand, and there the mark of the "devil's" five fingers are unto this day. The tallor heard the blow behind him, and then the figure vanished in a blaze which singed the tailor's skin; and never more till the day of his death had the tailor a hair on any part of his body, or had he a shadow.

An old woman of the parish of - was so indecorous one day as to allow her pig-which was a pet-to follow her to church, and not only to the church, but into it. In due time the services began by the minister giving out a psalm, during which time Grumphy was as quiet as it was possible for her nature to be, being nestled quite close to the feet of her owner, and only disturbing a few sensitive ladies by an occasional low grunt of self-congratulation. But when the psalm began to be sung, Grumphy picked up her ears, gave a loud snort or two, by way of clearing her throat, or ascertaining the proper key-note, and then struck boldly in with the general voice. The tune, of course, she did not strictly follow, and not believing in the measures, she lengthened them out a note or two, by way of refrain, at each of which the man in the gown half rose and peeped over the pulpit. The singing over, the minister rose to pray. But Grum-phy, still thinking it her duty not to be silent, struck in every time the good man gave a ferver texclamation, supporting it in the same key with great emphasis. This state of matters continued for some time, much to the merriment of the youngers, and not much to the credit of the elder people, who all of them seemed afraid of loosing the tongue of Mrs. Graymantle by silencing that of her fourtooted friend. This at last roused the worthy minister, who did not relish his every sentence being chorused in such a fashion, and, leaning over the pulpit, he thus spestrophised the beadle:- 'Tak awa' that pig. and the owner o' the pig; take them as far a such a place, and if you get a stane upon them guid and weel, and haste you back to worship."

I returned hame se day, and found Tam Mac-phail waitin' for me in the hoose, readin' a beuk. "Weel, Tam," says I, "I'm gled to see you sae weel employed; ye seem to be very muckle interaisted in that beuk; let me see—I think that's "Fox's Beuk of Martyrs."

"Ay, troth is't," says Tam; "and a capital benk it is. I hae been reading it here this mair than an oor, and I think mair o' it the langer Lordsakes? louk, here's as chiel boran oot anither one's e'e wi'an 'immule. My troth! I think it's a beuk. Ye maun gie me the len o 'it, Sanners; I'll tak guid care 'o it, "Weel, we shall see," says I. "But foo hae ye been this lang time?" I haena seen you

for coks. Fco is the guidwife? I hoop Jeanie's | R U R E K A 1 knee is better.

"Nae a muckle better o' it," says Tam; "we are a' weel else but this. Tibbie vonner was speakin' about a doctor, and priggin' sair wi' me speakin' aboot a doctor, and priggin' sair wi'me this mornin' to alloo her to sen' for anc. But, of coorse, ye ken my opinions on that subjick, that I has mae faith in sic astrologers and sooth-sayin' hypocrites, wi' their fiddlem-diddlem-lotions-potions-notions nonsense. But ye ken, Sanners, it's kind o' no respectable-like, as thing, and another thing, if it should come to make the property of said to warrat (whill fords to record.) waur, or end in warst (whilk Gade forfend!), and although it wouldna be true neither, fowks would lay the blame ane cause o' a' agin me. So my priheipal errand here was to see if ye would o me a particular favor in this matter, whilk is to gae and ca' on Tibbie, just as if ye gaed o' your ain accord, to speil for Jeanle, and of coorse Tibbie'll explain it a,' and ax your advice, and speir if she shouldna send for a doctor, and misca' me, and sic-like. Then ye can tak up the string wi' her, and tell her seriously to get a doctor (deil tak him!) immedantly, and that ye'll tak me in hand aboot it, and stand atween her and a' covsequances. And, Sanners, ye'll sattle wi' the doctor, and I'll sattle wi' that's atween corsells); sae that'll keep things trig and snod. Ye see I dinna want them to ken that I think onything o' the accident; but Pam afeard it's no to be ow'r muckie lippened to."

Tam Shaw went to the market to sell his mare Tam snaw went to the market to sell his mare for the same reason that some people seek to divorce their other half, but instead of acting the part of a rascally cheating jockey, by repre-senting his animal to be everything it was not. senting his animal to be everything it was not, Tam's object was to do honestly. So, when would-be buyers guthered aroun I to look at the beast, guidman Tam cried out, "Haud oot ow'r, haud oot ow'r? If ye care for life and hale banes, haud oot ow'r! I hae to put on the harness on her every day wi' the pitchfork," (spoken very quickly and vehemently); and thereupon, in a way as if he did not want people to see he began jickling the heast to prove his to see, he began tickling the beast, to prove his word by occular demonstration. The ruse took. Some one, thinking the matter was all a joke. and the man just a queer one, bought the animal at once, Next day, "the gowkit idiot," as Tam said, "tried to put back the beast, [for," says he, "a' ye said was true." "And do you mean to say ye ever dooted my word, sir?" says

When ow'r the fire ye place the kettle, And want your bree to be smoke free, O' clean white saut, a chosen pickie, Lay on the lid, and say Forbid.

The Bible was considered by the old folks as a depository of all knowledge of everything that ever was, or is, or should be known. The common belief appeared to be that everything good or natural was to be found in the Bible, and that whatever was not found in it ought not to be. In warning young tolk of anything that was thought hurtful or wrong, the reason assigned would be that it was forbidden: "Such a thing is forbidden;" and it asked, "Where torbidden?" the reply invariably came, "Where, but in the Biole?" As a universal refuge for but in the Biole?" As a universal refuge for ignorance, anything that could not be accounted for was said to belong to the hidden mysteries of the Bible, and any old saw, comnon saying, or story that could not be wise authenticated, was at once referred to the Bible. If any doubt should be expressed as to such or such a thing being really in the Bible, the reply would be, "Nae tear it's in't, gin 'twould be foun' oot." Ignorance on any subject, supposed to be very commonly known, was held as showing a great want of know-ledge of the Bible. I remember old Hugh Roy, who was noted as a great Christian in his day, once asking a beggar, who was relating to him, a story about the water-kelpies, what he understood these to be. "Losh, man!" re-plied the beggar, "but ye're ignorant o' your Bible, when ye dinna ken about the water-

An old lady called one morning on Eneas Ross at rather an early hour, and, as it proved, unseasonable hour, for the purpose of paying her account with the guidman, and, without much ceremony, tabled the money; whereupon Eneas, rising, seized "the root of all evil," and with the greatest disgust, flung it to the other side of the room with this reply to his visitor, "Do you think I am to do homage to that vile worldly trash before I bow down before my Maker 1 Get thee behind me, Mammon!

Dr. Maccoll and Mr. Mackimmie having gone one time into the far west to preach, were so inhospitable received by the people of because, as they afterwards learned, they were taken as excisemen, that they could not so much as get night-lodging. No one would receive them. At length, however, though very reluctantly, they were directed to the dwelling of an old woman far up amongst the hills, and were, moreover, furnished with a guide. Arrived at the old woman's house, their guide announced them with a word of explanation in his own way, and took his leave. Here they were deed received, but with a very ill grace. Their hostess remarked to them that if they wanted tood, there was some sowens that her other people had lett, and if they liked to take that and milk they could take it. It was rather cold retreshment, but they took it and were glad to Having despatched their repast, they asked the old dame if they could have grass for their horses. To this she replied that she had grass away in the park on the southern shoulder of the hill, but if they wanted any they would have to shear it themselves, "We'll do thot," rejoined Dr. Maccoll, in great

glee, and thereupon started for the southermost shoulder of the hill.
"O doctor!" said Mr. Mackimmie, running up to him, "I can't shear-I can't shear !"

"But I'll shear it," said the doctor; "and you'll carry it home on your back. In the morning, at the first peep of dawn, they were roused from their slumbers by their old hostess thumping at the door. "Rise—rise!"

cried she. Why so soon ?" they replied. "That's my business," said the old dame; "but if ye want to know, rise and see; may be, too, it

may be something in your own way of business; ye'd better look sharp, hadn't ye?" To this they replied by tossing themselves in the bed, as if they essayed to rise; but being no-wise tired of the biankets yet, for they had but a few hours of sleep, and not feeling that they had rested enough for the fatigues of the previous day, they were loth to rub their drowsy eyes. But the old lady was not to be diverted. She returned again, something louder than before, and, to urge her request, became so condescending as to explain part of her reasons, and to say that it was necessary for them to get up without more ado, for she was going to hear a great minister from the east country, and she had all her gear to put right before she could go, but she must go, come everything that might, and if they wanted a breakfast, they must take it then, or none, for she wanted them out of the way, and no more ado. This was plain dealing, and making a virtue of necessity, they rose, and proceeded to avail them-selves of the breakfast, which consisted of two "bickers" of oaten "porritch," and milk, and barley cakes. Then, having finished their meal,

they got themselves "out of the way." At the hour for beginning the services, Dr. Maccoll stood up in the minister's box (there was no church), to the astonishment and dismay of not a few, but to the utter bewilderment and terror of the old lady, the doctor's hostess. The sermon she bided, but immediately thereafter she ran home, scrubbed and secured the room, brought forth her best and most precious gear, breaking at the same time some dear arti thereof, and when her guests returned the lady, now writhing like a roasting eel, ushered them into a room that made the ministers stare, and having made them sit down to a table cavered and groaning with the mountain produce, and all the most esteemed Highland luxuries, overwhelmed them with courtesy and

The only pain that we make light of-A window pane.

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The road is attractive, not only for its comfortable accommodations, but for the fact that it passes the now historic localities of Fairfax, Bull Bun, Manassas, Bristoe, Catlett's, Rappahumock, Culpeper, Orange, and Gordonsville, places of imperiabable interest in the popular mind.

Through tickets to all points Scuth and Southwest may be had in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Hallinore, and at the offices of the road in Washington Alexandria.

W. H. McCaFFERTY, General Supe Intendent.

RAILROAD LINES.

R E A D I N G R A I L B O A D.

GREAT TRUNK LINE
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO THE INTERIOR OF
PENNSYLVANIA, THE SCHUTTKILL,
SUSQUEHANNA. CUMBERLAND,
AND WYOMING VALLEYS.
AND NORTH, NORTHWEST, AND THE CAMADAS.
WINTER AT HANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS,
Leaving the Company's Depot, at THERTEENTR
and ALLOWHILL Streets, Philadelphia, at the following hours.—

at 8-00 A. M. for Heading, Lebanon, Harisburg, Pottaville, 'Pinegrove, Tamaqua, Bunbayy, Williamsport,
Elmina, Rochester, Niquare Falls, Bun'alo Allentown,
Wikesbare, Pitston, York, Carliste, Chambersburg
Bagerstown, etc. etc.

'his train connects at BEADING with 'he East Pen
sylvama Ballroad trains for Allensown, etc.; and wit
the Lebanon Valley train for Harrisburg etc.;
PORT CLINTON with Catawissa Radional trains
Williamsport, Lock Haven, Elmba, etc., at HAB
RINBURG With Northern Central, Cumberland Vallay'
and Schupikil and Susquehanna trains for Northumberland, Williamsport, York, Chambersburg, Pinegrove, etc.

grove, etc. AFTERNOON FXPRESS.
Leaves Philadelphia at 3 20 P. M., for Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, etc., connecting with Reading and
Columbia Railroad train for Columbia, etc., and wite
Catawissa Bailroad train for Milton, Williamsperi, Columbia Railroad train for Columbia, etc., and write causwiss Bailroad train for Milton. Williamsperi, Elmira, Buflato, etc.

Leaves Reading at 6:20 A. M., stouping at all way stations, arrives in Philadelphia at 9:30 A. M., R. unrille, leaves Philadelphia at 9:30 A. M., arrives in Reading at 7:30 P. M., arrives in Reading at 7:30 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 1:40 P. M., and Pottavi le at 8:30 A. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 1:20 P. M. Alternoon takins leave Harrisburg at 1:42 P. M., and Pottaville at 2:5 P. M., tarriving at Philadelphia at 7:05 P. M., Harrisburg at Columbia at 1:45 P. M., and Pottaville at 2:5 P. M., tarriving at Philadelphia at 7:05 P. M., Harrisburg accommodation leaves Reading at 7:35 A.

delphie at 105 P. M.

Harrisburg Accommodation leaves Reading at 7:35 A.

M. and Harrisburg at 9:00 P. M.

Market train with a Passonger car attached, leaves Philadelphia at 12:45, noon for Reading and all way stations: leaves Heading at 11:30 A. M., and Downington at 12:30 P. M. for Philadelphia and all way stations.

All the above trains run daily Sunday excepted.

Bunday trains leave Pottsville at 8:00 A. M., and Philadelphia at 3:16 P. M.

CHESTER VALLEY RAILROAD.

Passengers for Downingtown and intermediate poin take the 8:50 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. trains from Philadelphia, returning from Downington at 7:05 A. M. and 2:50 Noos. phia, returning from Downington at 705 A. M. and 250 Noob.

NEW YORK EXPRESS FOR PITTSBURG AND THE WAST

Leaves New York at 9:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M., passing Reading at 10 A. M., and 1:48 P. M., connecting at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania and Northern Central Hailroad Fxpress Trains for Pittsburg, Chicago, Williamsport, Elmira, Baltimore, etc.

Returning, Express Train leaves Harrisburg on arrival of Pernsylvania Express from Pittsburg, at 3 and 9:08 A. M., passing Reading at 4:99 and 10:52 A. M., arriving at New York at 10 A. M. End 245 P. M. Sleeping Oa succumpanying these trains throug tetween Jersey City and Pittsburg, without charge.

Mail Train for New York leaves Harrisburg at 1:48 P. M. Mail Train for Harrisburg leaves New York at 13 Noon,

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY RAILROAD. Trains leave Potisville at 6:45 and 11:00 A. M., and 7:1 P. M., 15 turning from Tamaqua at 7:35 A. M. and 1:40 an Trains leave Pottsville at 645 and 1140 A. M., and 74 P. M., it turning from Tamaqua at 735 A. M. and 140 an 415 P. M.
SCHULLAND SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD.
Trains leave Auburn at 735 A. M. for Pinegrove and Harrisburg, and at 150 P. M. for Pinegrove and Tremont; returning from Harrisburg at 460 P. M., and from Tremont at 700 A. M. and 640 P. M., and from Tremont at 700 A. M. and 640 P. M.
TICKETB.
Through first class tickets and emigrant fickets to all the principal points in the North and West and Canadas.
The following tickets are obtained only at the Office of S. Bradford, Treasurer, No. 227 S. Fourth street, Philadelphia, or of G. A. Nicolls, General Superintendent, Reading,

COMMUTATION TICKETS.

COMMUTATION TICKETS,

At 25 per cent discount, between any points desired for amilies and firms.

Good for 2000 miles, between all points, at \$52.50 each, for families and firms.

EASON TICKETS,

For three, six, nine, or twelve months, for holds only, to all points at reduced rates.

CLERGYMEN

Residing on the line of the road will be furnished with cards, emitting themselves and wives to these at half-tare.

EXCURSION TICKETS,

From Philadelphia to principal stations, good fer Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at reduced fare, to be had only at the Ticket Office at Thirteenth and Callow-hill streets. hill streets.

FREIGHT.

Goods of all descriptions forwarded to all the above points from the Company's New Freight Depot, Broad and Willow streets.

Leave Philadelphia daily at 5:20 A. M., 12:45 noon, and 6:40 1 M. for Reading, Lebanon, Harrisoury, Pottsville, Por Clinton, and all points become.

Close at the Philadelphia Post Office for all places on the read and its branches at 8 A. M. and for all principal Stations only at 2:15 P. M.

OR NEW YORK.—THE CAMDEN AND Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company's lines
FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK and way places, from Walnut street whar, will leave a follows viz.:—

At 5 A. M., via Camden and Amboy Accommoda-At 8 A. M., via Cameen and Amboy Accommodation.

At 8 A. M., via Cameen and Jersey City Express.

At 12 M. via Cameen and Amboy Express.

At 12 M. (noon) and 8 P. M., via Cameen and Amboy Accommodation (Freight and Passenger).

At 6 and 11:30 P. M., via Cameen and Amboy Accommodation (Freight and Passenger), 1st class ticket.

commodation (Freight and Passenger), 1st class ticket.

20 class Ticket.

1 50

At 6 and 10 A. M., 2 and 5 P. M., for Mount Holiv, Ewenswille, Pemberton and Vinceniown; at 6 A. M., and 2 P. M., for Freehold.

At 6 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 320, 5 6, and 11 30 P. M., for Palmyra, Riverton, Delance, Beverly, Edgewater Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, etc. The 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. lines run direct through to Trenton.

LINES FROM KENSINGTON DEPOT WILL LEAVE At 11 15 A. M., 430 and 6 55 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City Express.

43 68

At 12 P. M. (Night) via Kensington and Jersey City Express. Express. 2-23 The 6-55 P. M. Line will run daily. All others Sundays At 7:50 and 11:15 A. M., 3,3:30,4:20,5 and 6:45 P. M., and 12 Midnight, for Bristol Treaton, etc. At 7.4, 10:50 3,5 and 6 P. M. for Cornwells, Torris dale, Holmesburg, Tacony Wissinoming, Bridesburg and Frankford, and at 8 P. M. for Holmesburg and and Frankore, and at 8 F. M. for Holmesburg and intermediate stations

BELVIDERE DELAWARE RAILROAD,
For the Delaware River Valley, Northern Pennsylvania, and New York State, and the Great Lakes.
Two through trains daily (Sundays excepted) from Kensington Depot as follows:

At 730 A. M. and 330 P. M.
LINES FROM NEW YORK FOR PHILADELPHIA,
Will leave trom foot of Cortland street.

Will leave from foot of Cortland street
At 12 M. and 4 P. M., via Jersey City and Camden.
At 7 and 10 A. M., 6 P. M. and 12 Night, via Jersey City and Kensington, From Pier No. 1 North river, at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M., via Amboy and Camden.

At 12 M. 3 and 6 P. M. (Freight and Passenger), via
Amboy and Camden.

March 12, 1866. WILLIAM H. GATZMER, Agent. WEST JERSEY RAILROAD LINES .-

From foot of MARKET Street (Upper Ferry).
Daily, except Sunday's
FALL AND WINTER ABRANGEMENT.
Commencing WEDNESDAY, November 15, 1865.
For Bridgeton, Salem, and all Stations on West Jersey and Salem Railroads, at 9 A. M. and 3 30 P. M.
Fo. Miliville and all intermediate Stations, at 9 A. M. and 3 J. M.
For Cape May and intermediate Stations at 9 A. M., to Miliville, connecting with Freight Train Passenger Caratiaghed for Cape May, due 3 45 P. M., and 3 P. M.,
through Passenger one 8 P. M.
For Glassbore and intermediate Stations, at 9 A. M.,
and 3 30 P. M.
For Woodbury, Gloucester, etc. at 2 A. M., 3, 3 30 dbury, Gloucester, etc. at 9 A. M., 3, 3 30 and 5:30 P. M.
Freight will be received at second covered wharf below Walnut street, from 7 A. M. until 5 P. M.
Freight received before 9 A. M. will go forward same

freight delivery, No. 228 S. Delaware avenue.

Freight delivery, No. 228 S. Delaware avenue.

THE WEST JERSEY EXPERSE COMPANY
will attend to all the usual branches of express business,
receive, deliver, and forward through other responsible
Express Companies, to all parts of the country, any
article intrusted to them.

A Special Messanger accumpanies each through tests. A Special Messenger accompanies each through train Office, No. 5 Wannu street 9 16 9m 1866. —PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL.

orn and Northwest Counties of Pennsylvania to the City of Erie, on Lake Kile. It has been leased and is operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

TIME OF PASSENGER TRAINS AT PHILADELPHIA.

Arrive Eastward—Erie Mail Train, 7 a. M.; Erie Express Train. 1 P. M.

Leave Westward—Erie Mail. 9 P. M.; Erie Express Train 12 M.

Passenger cars run through on the Erie Mail and Express trains both ways between Philade. Leave Westward—Eric Mail, 9 P. M.; Eric Express
Train 13 M.
Passenger cars run through on the Eric Mail and Express trains both ways between Philade phia and Eric.
NEW YORK CONNECTION.
Leave New York at 9 A. M. arrive at Eric 9 15 A. M.
Leave Ric at 155 P. M. farrive at New York 3 40 P. M.
Elegant Sleeping Cars on all the night trains.
For information respecting passenger business, apply at corner ThirkTleTH and MARK1T Streets Phila.
And for freight business, of the Company's Agents, S.
B. Kingstou, Jr., corner Thirteenth and Market streets.
Philadelphia: J. W. Reynolds, Eric; William Brown,
Agent N. C. B. R., Baltimore.
H. B. HOUSTON, General Freight Agent, Phila.
H. W. GWINNER, General Ticket Agent, Phila.
A. L. TYLER, General Sup't, Williamsport.

3

REVENUE STAMPS, REVENUE STAMPS,

AT FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE CO.'S OFFICE,
AT FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE CO.'S OFFICE,
No. 636 CHESNUT Street,
No. 636 CHESNUT Street,
One door heavy

One door below Seventh street, One deer below Seventh street. The most liberal discount allowed. The most liberal discount allowed. THE STAMP AGENCY, NO. 304 CHESNUT STREET ABOVE THIRD, WILL BE CONTINUED AS HERETOFORE. STAMPS OF EVE Y DESCRIPTION CONSTANTLY ON HAND, AN ANY AMOU. INSURANCE COMPANIES.

INSURE YOUR LIFE

IN YOUR OWN HOME COMPANY,

THE

AMERICAN. OF PHILADELPHIA.

Insusers in this Company have the ditional guarantee of the CAPITAL STOCK all paid up IN CASH. which, together with CASE ASSETS, now on hand amount to

S. E. Corner of Fourth and Walnut Sts

\$1,148,874'14.

Invested as follows:-Invested as follows:

100,000 U. S. 2.9 Bonds.

100,000 U. S. 2.9 Bonds.

20,000 U. S. Treasury Notes, 7.30.

25,000 A liegheny County Bonds.

10,000 U. S. Loan of 1851.

10,000 Wyoming Valley Canal Bonds.

12,700 compound Interest Treasury Notes

10,000 Philadelphia and Eric Railroad

Bonds.

10,000 Philadelphia and Eric Railroad

Bonds.

Rritroad Bonds.

10,000 Reading Railroad Bonds. 107 shares Farmers' National Bank of Reading. 21 shs. Consolidation National Bank 142 shares Williamsport Water Com-

oans on collaters' amply secured, remium notes secured by policies,

corned interest and rents due Jan. 1.

ash on hand and in banks

8461.062-45

Mortgages Ground Rents and Real Estate.

INCOME FOR THE YEAR 1865

\$544,492'92.

Losses Paid During the Year Amounting to \$87,636'31. LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY.

DIVIDENDS MADE ANNUALLY, thu aiding the

resured to pay premiums.

The last DIVIDEND on all Mujual Policies in force

January 1, 1866, was FIFTY PER CENT.

Of the amount of PREMIUMS received during the year 1865. Its TRUSTEES are well-known citizens in our midet.

entiting it to more consideration than those whose

managers reside in distant cities. William J. Howard, Samuel T. Bodine, John Alaman, Henry K. Bennett, Hon Joseph Allison, Isasc Haziehurst. Alexander Whilidin, Edgar Thomson, George Nugent,
George Nugent,
Ion. James Pollock,
Albert C. Roberts,
P. B. Mingle,
Samuel Work,

ALEXANDER WHILLDIN, President SAMUEL WORK, Vice-President. JOHN C. SIMS, Actuary.

A few first rate canvassers wanted. 2 15 thstu2mfp ACCIDENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY

> OF NEW YORK.

JOHN S. WILSON, Secretary and Treasurer.

BRANCH OFFICE. No. 419 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia.

FRANK O. ALLEN, Manager, CHARLES P. TURNER, M. D., Consulting Physician,

No. 235 S. EIGHTH Street. Policies and Daily Tickets cover every description, of Accidents, travelling or otherwise. General Accident Tickets, for one to six days, 25 cents per day, insuring \$5000, and \$25 weekly compensation. Sea Voyage Policies to all parts of the world issued.

GENERAL ACCIDENTAL POLICIES, Covering all forms of Dislocations, Broken Bones, Ruptured Tengens, Sprains, Concussions, Crushings, Bruises, Curs, Stabs, Gunshot Wounds, Burns and Scalds, Bites of Dogs, Unprovoked Assaults by Burglars, Robbers, or Murderers, the action of Lightning or Sun Stroke, the effects of Explosions, Chemicals, Floods, and Earthquakes, Suffocation by Drowning or Choking, when such accidental injury is the cause of death within three months of the happening of the injury, or of total dis-

ability to follow the usual avocations. THE RATES VARY

From \$3 to \$50. INSURING

From \$500 to \$10,000. IN CASE OF DEATH, AND 23 to 250 Weekly Compensation.

FOR ANY DISABLING INJURY. By permission, reference is made to the following gentlemen:-Colonel W. B. Thomas, Collector of the Port.

Colonel J. H. Taggart, United States Collector of Internal Revenue, First District. Henry Bumm, Esq., City Treasurer. B. B. Comegys, Esq., Cashier Philadelphia National Bank.

J. W. Sexton, Esq., of firm of Messrs. Jay Cooke & Co. Messrs. Lewis, Brothers & Co., Merchants, No. 238. Messrs. Tyler & Co., Coal Merchants, No. 328 Walnut street. Messrs. Wood, Roberts & Co., Iron Manufacturers Ridge avenue, below Twelfth street. 3 10 cosi2t 4p

M. McMichael, Jr., Esq., Cashier First National Bank,

NEW YORK ACCIDENTAL

INSURANCE COMPANY

FOR INSURING AGAINST

ACCIDENTS OF ALL KINDS.

Capital, - - - \$250,000 President, WILLIAM A. BAYLEY

Secretary, EDWARD GREENE. INDUCEMENTS.

The rates of premium are very low. The plan is so simple that any one can comprehen No Medical Examination is Required, And those who have been rejected by Life Companies in consequence of hereditary or other disease, can effect insurance in this Company at a very small cost. No better or more satisfactory use can be made of so

POLICIES ISSUED BY

LANCASTER & GASKILL,

N. W. Corner Fourth and Walnut Sts 3 10rp GENERAL AGENTS FOR PENNSYLVANIA