LITERATURE.

HIDDEN DEPTHS. J. B. Lippincott & Co. When we want to read a novel, we like to have a novel Simon Pure. If we seek for a religious disquisition, we will go to "Butler's Analogy" or "Barnes' Notes," But when we go to a work of fiction, and find it a mixture of theology and romance, neither fish, flesh, nor fowl, but a very strange union of the three, we are naturally disappointed. Such is the character of "Hidden Depths." The plot is unique. A young lady, with the plebelan name of Ernestine Courtenay, has two brothers, one of whom she considers a paragon of virtue; to the other all yield to his claim of a Christian disposition. She is also engaged to a Hugh Lingard. In the early stages of the work the heroine seems desirous of having a mission. When, like "Japhet in Search of a Father," she is wandering through London to find a "higher sphere for woman," she suddenly has one opened to her. Her paragon brother sails for India, when, just as he is leaving, a woman rushes distractedly in, calls him her "dear," dear George," and reveals herself in the character of a discarded mistress. He casts her off, whereupon she goes and "incontinencly drowns" herselt. She leaves a note, however, which tells Miss Courtenay that she(the betrayed) has a sister, in a like business with herself. Ecnestine thereupon gives her life up to discovering this sister Annie. She visits her Christian brother, and finds him dving from excesses in the shape of dissolute dissipation. Finally she t nds Annie, and also discovers that her lover and betrothed, Hugh Lingard, was the detroyer. She immediately breaks the engagement, bestows all her wealth in founding a refuge for these nymphs du pare, and devotes her remaining days to restoring and correcting them.

It such a work as "Hidden Depths" has any moral, it is that our daughters should visit the houses of low crime and infamy, and seek by contact to reform their denizens. It inculcates the idea that these creatures should not be shunned, but should be received into our homes if they repent, and treated as though they were fit companions of the refined daughters and wives of our citizens. These doctrines are horrible; they are repugnant to the teachings of discretion, and will only lead to harm. What it the wall were to be broken down, and the degraded have no restraint to prevent their gratifieations-what, we say, would restrain these classes from dissolute indulgence and gross immorality? Let them lie in the bed they have made. They have selected their occupation, and let not the innocent be defiled by contact The subject is one on which, as moral journal ists, we cannot speak freely. We deplore that the author of "Hidden Depths" saw fit to writesuch a work, and, still more, that Messrs, Lip pincott have republished it. We would not advise its introduction into the household. Its effect cannot be good. To the immoral it tells nothing new; to the innocent it reveals crunes of which they were ignorant. It is, indeed, full of religious dissertations, which are generally skipped by the general reader. In fact, the whole work is not such as we would recommend. It has an object. It is written, evidently, by a lady, who is deeply impressed by the subject on which she writes. But still, it is not a suitable book for general readers. As far as the name is concerned, we fail to see its applicability. We would suggest to the geologist that "Hidden Depths" are probably the "bone caves" of the early ages of creation.

-The Galaxy gives us the following spicy account of the banquet given in New York on Shakespeare's birthday at the Century Club:-

"Although at the rooms of the club, the dinner was not given by the club, and many of those who united in it are not enrolled among the 'Centurious.' Mr. Bancroft presided; Judge Daly was First, and Mr. Grant White Second Vice-President. On Mr. Bancroft's right was Mr. Bryant; opposite him Mr. George William Curtis. Mr. Huntington, President of the National Academy of Design, Dr. Francis Lieber and Rev. Dr. Francis Vinton were of the company, which included some of our most eminent lawyers, merchants, and bankers.

"The affair was as informal, sociable, and private as one of its dimensions could well be made; but there were a few regular toasts-Mr. Bancroft speaking to 'Shakespeare,' Judge Daly to 'The Commentators,' Mr. Bryant to 'The Century,' Dr. Lieber to 'The Drama,' and Mr. Curtis to Woman.' All these subjects were illustrated upon the list of toasts by passages from Shakespeare's works.

"The bill of fare was also illustrated by quotations. It opened with 'Fear no more tavern bills,' from Cymbeline. It was easy to introtroduce the first course with 'Now good digestion walt on appetite,' from Macbella, and Pericles furnished an apt half life, 'lying with simple shells,' for oysters. The salmon was pronounced, like Caliban, 'a most delicate monster;' but the shad had evidently puzzled the maker of the bill, who surmounted his difficulty by this whimsical and outrageous perversion of two half lines from The Two Gentlemen of Verona and Richard III, 'I am but a shad-ow'—'a shad, oh! like an angel.' No other quotation was particularly noticed, except that applied to canvas-backs-O dainty duck! O dear! from A Midsummer Night's Dream—the first part of which was taken to refer to the creature, and the second to his

-The Nation concludes an extended review of Mr. William Swinton's "Campaigns of the Army of the Potomac," with the following summary of

"The 'Campaigns of the Army of the Poto mac" are too purely a military history to interest the general public. The language is, to a considerable degree, technical, and much space is devoted to details which only a military man can fully appreciate. Nor is the style by any means a model, being, at times, careless, and even obscure; while here and there odd word-crop out, for which the author is indebted to his own invention. 'Supersession' is, we be lieve, allowable; but 'disillusionized,' 'post tioned, 'oncoming,' 'ongoing, 'unshaked,' etc., are simply detestable. Believing, also, that a Rebel is a Rebel. some may not relish the euphuism which seeks to hide the character under the unrecognized term "Confederate," uniformly employed by Mr. Swinton. Taesa, however are comparatively slight faults seeks. however, are comparatively slight faults, which can always be corrected. As a history of some of the most important operations of the war the book has great ment; though, as we have shown, it is not always unimpeachable where the author's feelings are onlisted for or against persons or acts. That it was written with a sincere desire to present a truthful record of the deeds of the Army of the Potomac almost every page bears evidence; and, although it may no become the one history of that army, it will prove a storehouse of opinions and facts to which ruture explorers must often refer."

MILES O'REILLY.-The following severe though hardly unjust criticism, on "Baked Meats" of "Miles O'Reilly," appeared in the last number of the Round Table: -

"Why the volume before us should have been entialed 'Baked Meats,' we have not the siightest ides. The proper name for it is 'Cold Hash,' We are aston shed that any professional writer should have so little respect for the public as to affix his name to so careless a collection; and

we are surprised that Carleton should consent to publish a volume so well calculated to deprive him of the little reputation he has left for good

workmanship. "If we were not assured by the title-page that this book was 'collected, revised, and edited' by Mr. Charles G. Halpine, we should suppose that some office-boy had put it together with the nid of a paste-pot and a pair of scissors. No attempt has been made to arrange the various articles selected. Some are written in the characteristics of the control acter of Miles O'Reilly; some in that of the cor-respondent of the Iribune; some in that of the editor of the Herald; some in that of Mr. Hal-One of the poems appears twice in this

book. There is no index. "Examples of this itch for notoriety multiply upon us as we turn over these coarse pages. Here Mr. Halpine avows himself the author of the lyric, Tear Down that Flaunting Lie,' his vanity getting the better of his prudence; and yet at the date when that poem was written Mr. Halpine was a pro-slavery Democrat, and for years afterwards he was quite an active local politician of that party. Then come accounts of bogus banquets and quotations from imagi-nary albums, all written in order to persuade the reader that Miles O'Reilly was received in good society and had his verses read at great inners, between the speeches of Anderson and Dix. Recollections of the war follow, in order to give the impression that Mr. Halpine was an active soldier, when in fact his only military duties were those of a secretary, and as he really saw very little of the war, and pussed no inconsiderable portion of his time in this city-as the articles in his book plainly show—his 'recollections' may be as bogus as his banquets, and are, at any rate, lopen to inspiction. Just as he claims to have originated Mr. Bennett's editorials, so, in another portion of the book, he presents himself as the real author of General Hunter's letters, because he acted as the General's amanucusis. And yet he commits this flagrant and unpardonable breach of confidence and decorum with no ill feeling towards General Hunter, whom he lauds as a soldier, but 'not as a writer.' The chapter on Fenianism he parades as having trebled the numbers of the Brotherhood; but surely no right-minded person can take pride in having thus assisted to delude his poorer and more gnorant countrymen, and to carry out the most gigantic swindle ever perpetrated under the closk of patriotism. Is it too much to say that a volume composed of such ingredients is a disreputable specimen of literary prostitution?

"Thus far we have only spoken of the faults of this form. All this rubbish will have to be cleared away before Mr. Halpine can make any enduring reputation, and we believe that he has talent enough to make one if he chose. His imagination is good, his language forcible, his influency remarkable, and his versatility extraordmary. Give him a conscience and he can achieve a tair place in litera-But he must understand, once for all, that the Miles O'Reilly sham is no longer acceptable that excellence of manner does not atone for badness of matter, and that one more book hke this will be too much for the public patience 'Baked Meats' was 'hastily pitchforked toge ther,' says the author. We advise him to take up the pitchfork and toss his book out of sight.'

-A number of Byron's letters, formerly in the possession of his friend Hodgson, to whom they were addressed, was lately sold in London. The first, which was dated Newstead Abbey, November 3, 1808, brought twelve guineas; a second, dated some six years later, and interesting from its reference to Miss Milbanke, then about to become Lady Byron, realized £6 10s.; a third, £3 12s. In the last, Byron desires Hodgson to inform Drury that he has a treasure for him-a whole set of original Burns' letters, never published or to be published, since they were full of fearful oaths and the most nauseous songs. "However," Byron adds, "they are curiosities, and show him quite in a new light. The mixture, or rather contrast, of tenderness, delicacy, obscurity, and coarseness in the same mind is wonderful." A volume of autograph letters of Mrs. Siddons brought at the same sale £31 10s.

THE LEGISLATIVE SATURDAY .- There was an ancient custom in New England, introduced from England or Scotland, of devoting a portion of the schoolboy's Saturdays to committing and repeating the "Shorter Catechism." Why it should ever have been called "shorter" is a mystery to us. Growing out of this custom, no doubt, the lower House of Congress is in the habit of devoting its Saturdays to a similar performance. It is not exactly catechetical, though to some extent a rehearsal of obscure doctrines, badly committed to memory. As it is growing into a settled innovation, let us briefly describe this curious legislative performance.

A citizen of this republic, sojourning at Wash ington, saunters up the avenue on a Saturday He has been fixing his eye on the white dome o the Capitol, with the black speck on the top of it, until he reaches the gate and is informed, on inquiry, that it is Saturday, and the Senate is not in session. The "Senate" may have gone on the Potomac to Mount Vernon, or in the cars to New York or eisewhere: or fragments of it, not exiled from the White House at the other end of the avenue, may have gone thither with friends from their own State, and be waiting, patiently or otherwise, in the Presidential ante-rooms.

But our novice is at the gates of the Capitol, and he has found out that the House is in session, as is indicated by the flag still floating a its end of the building. He gropes his way through hall and corridor, escapes the griffing that he in wait with oranges and photographs and contrives to stumble into the gallery of the The hall is rather sombre, daylight struggling in drearily from the top; but even the light of a dull day makes the giding glare painfully. He observes the two little flags over the Speaker's head, and has taken his seat before perceiving that a man is on his legs, behind one of those little gingerbread desks, haran-guing the House. He cannot hear a word he says, partly because the man does not talk loud enough, but chiefly because no one is paying any attention to him.

But few members are in fheir seats, and these busy writing, an exercise that they vary with another that somewhat amazes our friend. He tries vainly, and would like to catch a word or two of a speech that seems to elicit such ter rible applause. The members are constantly clapping their hands with great but not prolonged energy, at which little hogoblin pages spring about, running as if to relieve each surcharged member of his enthusiasm, and our friend gradually discovers that the hand-clapping is not applause, but a mode of summoning

the pages.

He gazes in bewilderment on the Babel before The man is reading his speech, and doe so from a printed copy, and as it he were paid by the line for it. The pages skip about. The members clap their hands. People come in and look at the show with stoical apathy, and then go out again. The man finishes his reading and go out again. The man finishes his reading and sits down. Another man gets up and commences the same performance. The members go out, until not over a dozen of them are left. The man is reading his speech. He does not do it very glibly; he does not do it as if he expects to gain anything by it. Some humane friend comes to his rescue with a motion; by partiamentary fiction the speech is considered delimentary fiction the speech is considered delimentary fiction. vered, and printed with the proceedings, and as many copies as the orator likes to pay for may be studed into the glory of a buff envelope and franked to a wondering constituency in his "dis

It may be a necessity in the economy of the great parliamentary whale that it come up to the surface and blow off, and then go down again. If it could be entirely restricted to the Saturdays it would be better: one day in six is, after all, not a great deal to devote to parliamentary nonsense. Making a speech is considered the destiny of our politicians. The member who should not succeed in going through ber who should no: succeed in going through the operation just described at least once in each session, and tranking home many thousand dirty-looking little namphlets as evidence, would be considered an utter fallere—a fraud upon the public. It makes no difference that he has nothing to say. It makes still less that no one wants to listen to him. At the close of his "catechism" some leader of the House may be

kind enough to shake bim by the hand and con-gratulate him on his "speech," but even the most verdant, member is not unsophisticated body. It is a very broad farce and a very shallow one. Each Saturday gets rid of half a dozen

of these orators.

There are few occasions that justify a great parliamentary speech, as, by a wise di pensa-tion of Providence, there are few politicians able to make one. Parliamentary power does not lie in great speeches, but in an intellect clear to grasp in a moment the strong points of a case, and in a ready command of the few pungent words that will fix them in the minds of listeners. Some parliamentary leaders have as much power to-day as they had yesterday, and will have for ever. These are the true kings, and their sceptres are not polished on Saturdays. They do not make speeches and recite them to empty benches. They may, indeed, have a weakness occasionally to rush into print: fortunately they have something more. — The

-La Fileuse, a two-act opera, by M. Pena-vaire, is in preparation at Antwerp. The Corsi-cans, by Herr Gotz, is to be brought forward at the Weimar Theatre.

ICE COMPANIES.

TCE! ICE! ICE! ICE! ICE! INCORPORATED 1864. THOMAS E. CAHILL, President. JOHN GOODYEAR, Secretary.

HENRY THOMAS, Superintendent. COLD SPRING ICE AND COAL COMPANY

Dealers in and Shippers of Ice and Coal, We are now prepared to furnish BEST QUALITY Ice in large or small quantities, to hotels, steamboats, ice cream salcons, families, offices, etc., and at the Lowest MARKET RATES. Ice served DAILY in all paved limits of the councilgated city. West Philadelphia, Mantna Rich. mend, and Germantown. Your custom and infinence is respectfully solicited You can rely on being served with a FURE article and PROMPTLY. Send your order to

OFFICE, No. 435 WALNUT STREET. DEPOTS. S. W. corner TWELFTH and WILLOW Streets.

North Pennsylvania Bailroad and MASTER Street. LOMBARD and TWENTY-FIFTH Streets. PINE Street Wharf, Schuylkill,

REMOVAL! REMOVAL! OLD DRIVERS' ICE COMPANY. REMOVED FROM N. W. CORNER SIXTEENTH

AND RACE, TO Broad Street, Above Race, East Side Orders respectfully solicited, and promptly attended to at the lowest market rates. HESS, JOHNSON & DAVIS.

OLD DRIVERS' ICE COMPANY. The undersigned, feeling exceeding thankful to his many it ends and customers for their very liberal patronage extended to him during the last seventeen years, and having so d his entire interest to

MESSRS, HESS, JOHNSON & DAVIS,

Takes pleasure in recommending them to his former parents as they are gentlemen of well known integrity. and will undoubtedly maintain the recutation of the OLD 1/EIVE/68' ICE COMPANY, and in every way act so as to give entire satisfaction to all who may kindly favor them with their custom.

Respect ully, etc.

A. BROWN.

LIQUORS.

CHESNUT GROVE WHISKY.

No. 225 North THIRD Street.

It snything was wanted to prove the absolute purity of this Whisky, the following certificates should do it. There is no acobolic stimulant known commanding such eccu is engation 1 one such high sources:

We have carefully tested the sample of CHESNUT GROVE WHISKY which you send us, and find that it contains kone of the roleonous substance known as year of the visionous substances in the characteristic and injurious ingredient of the whiskies in genera use.

BOOTH, GARRETT & CAMAC, Analytical Chemists.

NEW YORK, September 3, 1858,

1 have snalyzed a sample of CHESNUT GROVE.

W. HISKY received from Mr Charles Wharton, Jr., of
Fhiradelphia: and having carefully tested It, I am
pleased to state that it is entirely free FROM Poisonous
on Deletified substances. It is an unusually pure
and fine-flavored quality of whisky,

JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D.,

Analytical Chemist.

Boston, March 7, 1859. I have made a chemical analysis of commercial samples of CBESSUT GEOVE WHISKY, which proves to be free from the heavy Fusil Oils, and perfectly pure and uradul erated. The fine flavor of this whisky is derived from the grain used in manufacturing it.

Hespectually, A. A. HAYES, M. D., State Assayer, No. 16 Boyiston sueet.

For sale by barrel, demijohn, or bottle, at No. 226 North ThilkD Street Philade, phia.

M. NATHANS & SONS. IMPORTERS

BRANDIES, WINES, GINS, Etc. Etc.

No. 19 North FRONT Street. PHILADELPHIA, BORACE A. NATHANS, ORLANDO D. NATHANS,

INTERNAL REVENUE.

TINITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS

UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS.

PRINCIPAL DEPOT,

No. 304 CHESNUT STREET.

CENTRAL DEPOT,

No. 103 S. FIFTH STREET (One door below Chesnut.) ESTABLISHED 1862.

REVENUE STAMPS of every description constantly on hand, and in any amount. Orders by Mail or Express promptly attended to.

United States Notes, Drafts on Philadelphia or New York, or Current Funds received in pay-Particular attention paid to small orders,

The decisions of the Commission can be consulted, and any information regarding the law cheerfully

The following rates of discount are allowed :-On all orders of \$25 two per cent discount, On all orders of \$100, three per cent discount. On all orders of \$200, four per cent. discount. All orders should be sent to

HARDING'S STAMP AGENCY,

No. 304 Chesnut Street

PHILADELPHIA.

WALL PAPERS.

HOWELL & BROTHERS. S. W. Corner NINTH and CHESNUT.

Are Manufacturing their New Styles of

PAPER HANGINGS FOR SPRING

And Samples and Lots of New Goods are now coming in from their manufactory, which, with a tresh Importation of FRENCH DESIGNS, are ready for the inspection of their customers.

The increased facilities of their new and more extensive Factory enable them to produce much handsomer and finished styles.

IMITATION FRESCO DESIGNS POR

Parlors, Entries, Ceilings, Etc. Etc., PREPARED [419 thsorlin

MISCELLANEOUS. REVENUE STAMPS, REVENUE STAMPS,
Of all descriptions,
Of all descriptions,

Always on hand,
AT FLORENCE NEWING MACHINE CO.'S OFFICE,
AT FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE CO.'S OFFICE,
No. 630 CHENUT Street,
No. 630 CHENUT Street,
One door below Seventh street,
One door below seventh street.
The most b' eral d'scount allowed.
The most b' eral d'scount allowed.

GEORGE PLOWMAN,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

No. 232 CARTER Street

And No. 141 DOCK Street.

Machine Work and Millwrighting promptly attende

FITLER, WEAVER & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF Manilla and Tarred Cordage, Cords, Twines, Etc.,

No. 23 North WATER Street and No. 22 North DELAWARE Avenue, FREADELPHIA.

FDWIN II. FITLER, MICHAEL WEAVER. (CONEAD F. CLOTEIER. 2145

REVENUE STAMPS, REVENUE STAMPS REVENUE STAMPS, Of all descriptions,

Always on hand,
Always on hand,
AT FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE CO.'S OFFICE,
AT FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE CO.'S OFFICE,
No. 630 CHESNUT Street,
One door below Seventh street,
One door below Seventh street,
The most liberal discount allowed.
The most liberal discount allowed.

MONUMENTS, TOMBS. GRAVE-STONES, Etc. Just completed, a beaution variety of

ITALIAN MARBLE MONUMENTS, TOMBS, AND GRAVE-STONES Will be sold cheap for cash.
Work sent to any part of the United Staces,

HENRY S. TARR,

MARBLE WORKS,

1 24wim Sto. 710 GREEN Street, Philadelphia. MONUMENTS AND GRAVESTONES.-ON AVA hand, a large assortment of Gravestones, of various designs made of the finest Italian and American Marble at the Marble Works of

3 27 tuths3m RIDGE Avenue, below Eleventh street C. PERKINS, LUMBER MERCHANT Successor to R. Clark, Jr.,

No. 324 CHRISTIAN STREET. Constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of Building Lumber. C O R N E X C H A N G E

BAG MANUFACTORY,

No. 113 N. FEONT and No. 114 N. WATER Street,

Philadalphia

DEALERS IN BAGS AND BAGGING

ol every description for
Grain, Flour, Sait, Super P hosphate of Lime, BoneDust, Etc.
Large and small GUNNY BAGS caustanily on hand,
2 22 1 Also, WOOL SACKS,
JOHN T. BAILEY.

JAMES CASCADEN.

J. McG U I G A N Importer and Wholesale Dealer n FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC. FIREWORKS, FLAGS, Etc MATCHES AND BLACKING, NO. 2 STRAWBERRY STREET,
First Street above Second between Market and Chesnut.
54
PHILADELPHIA.

BRIDESBURG MACHINE WORKS, No. 60 A. FRONT STREET. We are prepared to fill orders to any extent for our

well known
MACHINERY FOR COTTON AND WOOLLEN MILLS,
ncluding all recent improvements in Carding Spinning,
and Weaving.
We invite the st ention of manufacturers to our exten-ALFRED JENES & SON. W I L L I A M S. G R A N T,
COMMISSION MERCHANZ,
No. 33 S DELAWARE Avenue, Phhadelphia

AGENT FOR
UNCLUBER CO'S Chocolate, Cocon, and Broma.
Crocker Bros. & Co.'s Yellow Metal Sheathing, Bolts,
and Natis.

A LEXANDER G. CATTELL & CO. PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 26 NORTH WHARVES,

NO 27 NORTH WATER STREET, PHILADELPHIA. ALEXARDER G. CATTELL ELIJAU REVENUE STAMPS, REVENUE STAMPS

Of all descriptions, Or all descriptions, AT FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE CO.'S OFFICE AT FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE CO.'S OFFICE No. 630 CHESNUT Street. No. 630 CHESNUT Street. One door below Seventh street. One door below Seventh street.

The most liberal discount allowed. The most liberal discount allowed. RAILROAD LINES.

ORANGE AND ALEXANDRIA RAILROAD. O and after MONDAY, February 12, two daily trains will run between Washington and Lynchburg, connecting at Gordonevi le with Virginia Central Railroad trains to and from Richmiond, as follows:

14 ave Washington daily (bunday excepted), at 6 45

A. M., and snive at Lynchburg at 5 45 P. M.

Leave Lynchburg at 7 A. M. and arrive at Washington at 5 26 P. M.

EXPRESS TRAIN ton at 5 26 P.M. EXPRESS TRAIN.

Leave Washington delty (including Sunday) at 6 05 P.M. and arrive at Lynchburg at 6 00 A.M.

Leave Lynchburg at 5 30 P.M. and arrive at Washing ton at 6 10 A.M.

I oth trains making close connections at Lynchburg for all points South and Southwest, and at Washington for North and Northwest.

First-class sleeping cars will be attached to the night trains. The road is attractive, not only for its comfor able accommodations, but for the fact that it passes the now hit tore localities of Fairfax, Bull Hun, Manassas, Bristoe, (at cit'a Rappahannock 'nipeper Orange and Gordonsville places of imperishable interest in the

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS, AND CATARRH treated with the utmost success by J ISAAUS. M. D. Ocu he and Aurist No. 540 PINE street. Testimoulais from the most reliable sources in the city can be seen at his office. The Medica Fa usty are foring to accompany their parispits as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain No charge made for examination. popular mind

Through tickets to all points fouth and Southwest
may be had in Boston, New York, Philadiciphia, and
Baitimore, and at the offices of the road in Washmaton
Alexandria.

W. B. McCAFFERTY,
Alexandria.

PAILFOAD LINES.

READING RAILROAD FEOM FHIL DELING TO BE INTERIOR O IENNSYLVANI, THE SCHUTCHIL, USQUE-HANNA (TREFFEEND, AND WYOMING VAL-LLYS, THE NORTH, NORTHWEST, AND THE CANADAS

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

Leaving the Company's Depot, at THIRTPENTH and CALLOWRILL Streets Philadelphia, at the lockwing

At s. A. M. for Renoing, Lebendon, Harrisburg Pottsville, Pincarove, Temaqua, Sanbury, Villiamsport I imira, Rochester Nis, ara Fai s, Builaio, A ientown, Wilkesburg, Pittsten, York, Carlisle, Chambersburg, Hagerstown etc. etc.

This train connects at READING with East Ponysylvania Railrend trains for Adentown, etc. and the Laban n Valley train for Harrisburg, etc.; at FORT CLINTON with Catawissa Railroad trains for Williamsburg, Lock Haven, Fimina, etc.; at HARRISbulled with Northern Central Cumberland Valley, and Schuyikill and Susquebanna trains for Northumberland, Williamsport, York Chambersburg, Pinegrove etc.

lend, Williamsport, York Chambersburg, Pinegtove etc. etc.

AFIERNOON EXPRESS.

Leaves Philadelphia at 850 P. M., for Reading Pottaville, Harrisburg etc., connecting with Reading and Columbia Raficoad trains for Columbia, etc.

READING ACCOMMODATION.

Leaves Reading at 650 A. M., stopping at all way stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 850 A. M., Rethrining, leaves Philadelphia at 850 A. M.; arrives in Beading at 755 F. M.

Trains for Philadelphia leave Harrisburg at 738 A. M. and Pottsville at 830 A. M. arriving in Philadelphia at 1245 P. M. Arteinoon trains leave Harrisburg at 260 P. M., Pottsville at 245 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 1705 P. M.

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION.

Leaves Reading at 7.35 A.M. and Harrisburg at 7.35 A.M. and Development of the second o

NEW YORK EXPRESS FOR PITTSBURG AND THE

Leaves New York at 9 A M., and 8'30 P M. passing Ecading at 1'30 A. M. and 1'48 P M., and connecting at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania and Northern Central Ballvand express trains for Pittsburg, Chleago, Williamstert Limita, Paitimore, etc.

Heturning, express train leaves Harrisburg on strival of the Pennsylvania express from Pittsburg, at 3 and 5'45 A M. passing Beading at 4'49 and 10'52 A. M. and arriving in New York at 10 A. M. and 2'45 P. M. Sleeping cars accommany these trains through networn Jersey City and Pittsburg without change.

A meditrain for New York leaves Harrisburg at 2'00 P. M. Mall train for Harrisburg leaves New York at 1. M.

E.M. SCHUYLKILI, VALLEY RAILROAD.

Trains leave Pottsville at 7 and 11:30;A. M., and 7:15

B. M. leturcing from Tamaqua at 7:25 A. M. and 1:40

and 4:15 P.M. and 4:15 P M

SCHUYLKILL AND SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD,
Trainsleave Auburn at 7:50 A. M. for Pinegrove and
Barrisburg, and 1:50 P M. for Pinegrove and Tremont,
returning from Barrisburg at 4:15 P. M., and from Tremont at 7:30 A. M. and 6:10 P. M.

Through first-class tickets and emigrant tickets to
all the principal points in the North and West and
Canada.

all the principal points in the North and West and Canada.

The tellowing tickets are obtainable only at the office of S. BRADFORD, Treasurer, No. 227 S. FOURTH Street, Philadelphia, or to G. A. NICOLLS, General Superintendent. Beasing:—

COMMUTATION TICKETS

At 25 per cent. discount, between any points desired, for lamilies at d firms.

MILEAGE TICKETS,

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

SEASON TICKETS,

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

CLERGYMEN

Residing on the line of the road will be furnished with cards entitling themselves and wives to tickets at half fare.

EXCURSION TICKETS

caids entilling themselves and wives to tickets at half fare.

EXCURSION TICKETS

From Philadelphia to principal staituns, good for Sa turday, Sunday, and Monday, at reduced fire to be had on v at the Ticket Office, at THIRTEENTH and CALLOWHILL 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 30 A. M., 12:45 noon, and e. P. M., for Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Pottsville Fort Clinton, and all points beyond.

MAILS

Close at the Fhiladelphia Post Office for all places on the read and its branches at 5 A. M., and all the principal stations only at 2 15 P. M.

815

PARE AT SA. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommoda-

... 82-25 At S A M. via Camden and Jersey City[Express. 3-00 At 2 P. M. via Camden and Amboy Express. 3-00 At 5-30 P. M. via Camden to South Amboy, Accommo-At 5:30 P. M., via Camden to South Amboy, Accommodation.

At 8 A. M. 2 and 5:30 P. M., for Mount Holly, Ewansville Pemberton, and Vincentown. At 5 A. M. and 2 F. M. for Freehold.

At 5 and 16 A. M., and 12 M., 4, 5:30 and 7 P. M. for Fish Louse. Psimyra. Riverton Progress. Delanco Eeverly. Edgewater, burington. Florence, Bordentown, etc. The 16 A. M. and 4 P. M. lines rua direct through to Trenton.

LINES FROM KEN-INGTON DEPOT WILL LEAVE.

At 11 A. M., 4:30, 6:45 P. M., and 2 P. M. (Night), via Kensington and Jersey City Express Lines, fare 83:00. The 6:45 P. M. Line will run daily. All others Sandays excepted.

The 645 P. M. Line will run daily. All others Sandays excepted
At 750 and 11 A. M., 3 330 430, 5, and 645 P. M. and 12 a nonight, for Bristol, Trenton, etc.
At 7 and 16 15 A. M., 12 M., 3, 4, 5, and 6 P. M., for Cornwel's Torrisdale Holmesbury, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg, and Frankford, and at 10 15 A. M. for Bristol Schenck's, Eddington, and 8 P. M. for Holmesburg and intermedia e stations.
At 750 A. M. and 330 P. M. for Niagarn Falls, Buffalo, Dunkirk (anandalgua, Elmira, Ithaca, Owego, Rochester Binghampton, Oswego, Syracuse, Great Hend, Montrose Wilkesbarre, Scranton Stroudsburg, Water Gap, Felvidere, Laston, Lambertville, Flemington, etc. The 350 P. M. Line connects direct with the train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Beilie hem etc.

hem etc.
At 5 P. M. for Lambertville and intermediate stations.
May 1, 1866. WILLIAM H. GATZMER, Agent

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Depot THIRD Street, above Thompson.

For BETHLEHEM, DOYLESTOWN, MAUCE CHUNK, EASTON. WELLIAMSPORT, and WILKES BARRE.

At 730 A. M. (Express), for Bethlehem, Allentown Mauch Chunk, Hazieton, Williamspott, and Wilkesbarre.

At 730 A. M. (Express), for Bethlehem, Allentown Mauch Chank, Hazieron, Williamsport, and Wilkasbare.

At 330 P. M. (Express), for Bethlehem, Faston, steresching Easton at 6.45 P. M.

At 315 P. M. for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chung, Danville and Williamsport.

For Doylestown at 8.35 A. M., 2.30 and 4.15 P. M.

For Lansdale at 6.15 P. M.

White cars of the Second and Third Streets Line City.

Passenger Cars run direct to the depot.

TRAINS FOR PHILADELIPHIA.

Leave Bethlehem at 6.25 A. M., 3.15 and 5.30 P. M.

Leave Landale at 6.10 A. M., 3.15 and 5.30 P. M.

Leave Fort Washington at 10.50 A. M., and 2.15 P. M.

Philadelphia for Both chem at 9. A. M.,

Philadelphia for Doylestown at 3 P. M.

Doylestown for Philadelphia at 4 P. M.

Bethlehem to Philadelphia at 4 P. M.

Bethlehem tor Philadelphia at 4 P. M.

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD LINES.
From foot of MARKET Street (Upper Ferry).
Lully, (xcept sundars
Fall AND WINTER ABRANGEMENT.
Commission of West Street (Upper Island). Con menoing WEDNESDAY, November 15, 1866. For Bridgeton, Salem, and all Stations on West Jersey and Salem Hailroads, at 9A. M. and 336 P. M. Fo. Millyille and all intermediate Stations at 9 A. & and Salem Milrods, at 9 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.
Fo. Milville and all intermediate Stations at 9 A. M.
and 3 A. M.
For (ape May and intermediate Stations at 9 A. M., to
Milville, connecting with Freight Train Pansenger Cas
attacked for Cape May, due 3:45 P. M., and 3 P. M.,
for Glassboro and intermediate Stations, at 9 A. M.,
at 0:3:30 P. M.
For Woodbury. Gloncester, etc. at 9 A. M., 3, 3:30
and 5:30 P. M.
Freight will be received at second covered wharf below
W shout street, from 7 A. M. until 5 P. M.
Freight received before 8 a. M. will go forward same
day

Freight received below at the way to forward same day

Freight delivery, No. 288 S. Delaware avenue.

JAN BINSELL ER Supermiendent.

THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS CO., FANY
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 in rusted to them.

A Special Messenger accompanies each through train Office. No. 5 Wainut street

SAIAH PRICE, DENTIST, GRADUATE OF Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery, class 1853-4, formerly of West Chester, Pa having ser, ea three years in the Army, has resumed the practice of his profession at No 241 N. ELEVENTH Street. Philadelphia, when he will endeavor to give satisfactory attention to all whomay require his professional services.

RAILROAD LINES

DHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BAL
TIMER BALLDOAD,
TIME TABLE,
Commencing MONDAY April is 1866 Trains w
leave Depot corner of BEOAD Street and WASHING
TO Avenue, as follows:
Express Train at 415 A. M. (Mondays excepted),
Battimer and Washington stopping at Chester, W
mington Newark, Pikt-n, Northeast, Perryville, Tavre
de Grace. Aberdeen, Perryman's, Magnola, Chase's
Stemmer's Run
Way Mail Train at \$15 A. M. (Sundays excepted),
Daitimore, stopping at all regular stations between Ph
indelphia and Faitimory.
Delaware Railroad Train at C. A. M. (Sundays &
cepted, for Princess Anne, Villord, Mad Intermedia
stations.

Express Train at 11:45 Express Train at 11:45 A. M. (Sundays excepted), Raitimofe and Washington. (Sundays excepted) for Batimore and Washington sopping at hester, Claymont Wimirgton, Newara, Fikton, Northeast, Perryville Havie de Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman's, Edgewood, Magnolfa, Chase's and stemmer 8 km.

Night hapress at 11 P. M. for Baltimore and Washington. ngton.
Passergers by Boat from Ra timere for Fortress Mon-roe Norfelk City Peint, and Richmond, will take the roe Norfelk City Point, and Land Atlanta Vialin.

11 45 A M Vialin.

WILMINGTON ACCOMMODATION TRAINS,
Stopping at all Stations between Philadelphia and Wil begton
Leave Philade phia at 9, 11 15 A. M., 4 30 8, and 11 30
M. The 4 30 F. M. train connects with Delaware
allread or Harrington and intermediate stations.
Leave Wilmington at 6 45 8, and 9 30 A. M., 4 and 6 30

P. M.
Trains for New Castle leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M.,
4 to ano 5 P. M.
Trains for New Castle leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M.,
4 to ano 5 P. M.
THROUGH TRAINS FROM BAITIMORE
Leave Wiminston at 11 A. M., 4 36 and 10 P. M.
CHISTER FOD. PHILADELPHIA.
Leave Chester at 7 46, 8 46, 10 14 and 11 40 A. M., 4 43
5 to 7.78 and 10 26 P. M.
FEOM BALTIMORE TO PHILADELPHIA.
I cave Baith ore 7 25 A. M. Way-mail. 9 20 A. M.,
Express. 1 10 P. M., Express. 6 35 P. M., Express. 8 25
F. M., Express.

Express. 1 to P. M., Express. 635 P. M., Express. 825 P. M., Express. 826 TRAINS POR BALTIMORE

Leave Chesterat 446 and 852 A. M., and 338 P. M., Leave Wilmington at 523 and 933 A. M., and 415 P. M., Freight Trains with Passenger Cars attacaced will cave as follows: — Wilmington for Ferry ville and intermediate stations at 655 P. M. Baltimore for Havro-de Grace and intermediate stations at 45 P. M., Perryville for Wilmington and intermediate stations at 550 A. M., connecting at Wilmington with 8 A. M. train for Philadel-phia.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Express Train at 4:16 A. M. for Baltimore and Washington, Stopping at thester, Wilminston, Newark, Elkton, Northeast Perryville. Havre-de-Grace, Abesdeen, Perry man, Sight Express, 11 P. M. for Baltimore and Washington, Alexander Train at 11:30 P. M. for Wilmington and Intermediate stations.

HAL'IMORE FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Leave, Laitimore at 8:25 P. M., Stopping at Havre-de-Grace, Perryville, and Wilmington, Also stops at Elkton and Newark (to take passengers for Philadelphia and leave passengers from Washington or Baltimore) and Chester to leave passengers from Baltimore or Washington.

Accommodation Train from Wi mington for Philadel phis and intermediate stations at 6 '0 P. M.
4 16 R. F. KENNLY, Superintendent.

DENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD. DENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

The Trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad leave the Debot, at Thirty-first and Market streets, which is reached by the cars of the Market Street Passenger Railway, running to and from the Debot. The last car leaves From street about 39 minutes prior to the denariure of each Train.

On Sundays—Cars leave Eleven'h and Market streets 45 minutes before the departure of the Evening Trains. Trains.

Mann's Bageage Express will ca'l for and deliver Bageage at the Depot. Greers lef. at the Office, No. 531 Cleanut street, will receive attention
Thains LEAVE DEPOT. VIZ.:—

Monday.

All other Trains daily, except Sunday.

The Penn sylvania Baliroad Company will not assume any risk for Basgage, except for Wearing Apparei, and limit their responsibility to One Hum red Doilars in value. All Basgage exceeding that amount in value will be at the risk of the owners, unless taken by special contract.

will be at the risk of the owners, unless taken by special contract

TICKEY OFFICES

Have been opened at No. 321 Chesnut street, Continental Hotel, and Girard House, where Tickets may be procured to all important points in Pennsylvania, as well as the West. Northwest and Southwest; and full particulars given as to time and connections by JOHN C. ALLEN. Ticket Agent.

The Ticket Office at West Philadelphia will be continued as heretofore, where all information respecting routes, as well as Tickets, can be had on application to THOMAS H PARKE.

Ticket Agent at the Depot.

An Emigrant Train tuns daily (except Sunday). For full particulars as to five and accommodations apply to FRANCIS FUNK, No. 137 DOCK Street. No. 137 DOCK Street.

1866 -PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL.

1866 - PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL.

1866 - PARILL

1866 - PAR

FREIGHT LINES FOR NEW YORK AND and the stations on the CAMDEN and AMBOY and connecting Enirouds. INCKLASED DESPATCH.

The CAMDEL AND AMBOY RAILEOAD AND TRANSPORIATION COMPANY PREIGHT LINES for New York will leave WALNUT Street Wharf at 6 o'clock P M. daily Sundays excepted).

Freight must be delivered before \$% o'clock, to be forwarded the same day.

Beturning, the above lines will leave New York at 12 noch, and \$ and \$ P M.

Freight for Treation Princeton, Kingston, New Brunswick, sudgal noints on the Camden and Amboy Railroad, also, on the Be videre Delaware and Frenington, the New Jersey the Freshold and Jamesburg and the Burlington and Neunt Holly Endroads, Secsived and forwarded up to 1 P M.

The Beividere Freisware Keilroad connects al Philipsburg with the Lehigh Valley Bairood, and at Manunkachunk with all points on the Delaware, Isakawanna, and Western Bairoad, forwarding to eyracise, Buffaio, and other boling in Western New York.

The New Jersey Enliroad connects at Dizgleth with the New Jersey Enliroad connects at Dizgleth with the Merris and Essex Baifroad.

A slip memorandum, specifying the parks and numbers, shippers, and consistence, must, is every matence, be sent with each load of goods: or ro receipt will be given. be sent with a series of the stock. Droves are invited to try transportation of live stock. Droves are invited to try the route. When sock is urnishe in quantities or two carloads or more, it will be delived as the foot of Fortie h street near the Drove Yrd, or at Fier No. 1. North River as the shippers me designs to at the ting offshippent.

offshipment.
F. r terms or other in ormatin, apply to
WAL ER FRI IS AN Freight Agent,
111 No. 226 S. DELLAWATE Avenue, Phi.adeiphis