### THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH. -PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1866.

### NEW BOOKS.

# The Holiday Season-Books for telfts and for Use.

The approach of the Christmas festival is marked by the usual signs of activity among the book publishers. The good old custom of remembering one's friends in holiday week, of choosing agreeable gifts for them, of paying regard to their tastes, and of reviving pleasant memories, is never forgotten. Books always form a large part of the presents in demand, and our publishers engage in an eager competition for the custom they are sure to receive. This year, while the dealers in fancy goods enjoy a thriving trade, the book-helves also are unusually full, and the purchaser must be remarkably fastidious and exacting who fails to find something to suit his taste, if not his pocket -for it must be confessed that the prices of the choicest wares in the book market are high.

#### A FLOWER BOOK.

Charles Scribner & Co., of New York, lead the list with a magnificent illustrated iolio-"Floral Belles, from the Greenhouse and Garden: Painted from Nature by Mrs. C. M. Badger, author of Wild Flowers." Thirty plates, beautitully colored, present a tempting array of azalias, camelias, fuchsias, passion-flowers, roses, tulips, lilies, asters, and other flowers, native and exotic, carefully colored and exquis-licely nnished in every respect. Mrs. Badger has not only performed the artistic part of her task with fidelity and skill, but has also dis-played good taste in the selection of the deishers have done their part by printing the book on heavy-laid paper, and by presenting it in a style of binding which is in itself an excellent specimen of American workmanship. Few of the gift books of the season will be more ac-ceptable than this.

THE COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT-"FOLK SONGS."

Charles Scribner & Co., of New York, also issue a handsome holiday edition of the "Cotter's Saturday Night," illustrated from designs by Chapman. Of this edition the publishers say:-Chapman. Of this edition the publishers say:-"It has never before been detached from the collected works of Barns, to receive the adorn-ments of art which have been so bountifully and lovingly bestowed on Gray's 'Elegy,' Gold-smith's 'Deserted Village,' Coleridge's 'An-clent Mariser,' Thomson's 'Seasons,' and other kindred treasures of English verse,"

The same house issues a new edition of "Folk Songs," edited by Dr. J. W. Palmer. This book was published two or three years ago, and its reproduction in handsome form is welcome. Its fac-similes of the manuscript of eighteen famous poets add much to its value,

#### A LEGEND-"CHRISTMAS HOLLY."

Laboulaye's beautiful little legend of Brittany, called "Finette," is republished in Bos-ton by J. E. Tilton & Co. It is handsomely printed and illustrated

"The Christmas Holly," by Marion Harland, published by Sneldon & Co., is a pleasant con-tribution to the holiday catalogue. One of its chapters is "A Christmas Talk with Mothers," thich is a plea for the babies. Doting parents will find it interesting.

#### BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

The Christmas collections of pleasant little stories for the young people are increasing very

rapidly. "The Kettle Club" is a collection of stories somewhat in the Dickens manner, published in Boston, by Nichols & Noyes. It relates what the saucepan did, what the cricket thought, what the kettle said, and what the teapot told.

"The Wheel of Fortune; or, the Dignity of Labor," by Mrs. Madeline Leslie-for sale by Lippincott & Co.—is intended to show boys how happiness and profit come from industrious application.

'Gilbert Starr and his Lessons," by Glance Gaylord, is one of the Rainford Series of boys' books. Gilbert, led away by pride and ambi-tion, struggles into a good position after sundry ups-and-downs; moral—help yourself. L. Prang & Co., of Boston, have issued one of the finant space of their charge work that

the finest specimens of their chromo work that has yet appeared—"A New Verson of Mother Hubbard," by Rutt Chesterfield. This, although only a child's book, is an exquisite bit of color-printing and illumination. The lithographic work is thoroughly artistic. New editions of "Cinderella" and "Little Red Riding Hood," with full-page colored illustra-tions by Dore, are published by D. Appleton & Co., of New York.

-''Knowledge is power," by Charles Knight, revised and edited by David A. Wells, is pub-lished by Gould & Lincoln, Boston. This is an old English book, descriptive of "the productive forces of modern society, and the results of labor, capital, and skill," adapted to the American market by the valuable additions made by Mr. Wells. The illustrations add nothing to its value.

-A. D. F. Randolph, of New York, Issues another of his series of neat religious works, entitled "Pearls of Thought." He also pub-lishes a second edition of "Grace Barclay's personal recollections of the American Diary". Revolution, printed in antique style.

-Fowler & Wells have issued their "Phrenological Almanac" for 1867, containing an inte-resting article on "Handwriting," and a classifi-cation of "New York Society." The same house publishes a small but very neat edition of "Æsop's Fables," illustrated.

-John Wiley & Son, New York, publish "An Elementary Manual of Qualitative Chemical Analysis," by Professor Maurice Petkins, of Union College-a scientific manual.

-Henry C. Baird, of this city, publishes a "Pocket Book for Civil and Mechanical Englneers"-very useful for its formulæ and memoranda.

-"First Years in Europe," by George H. Cal-vert, is published by William V. Spencer, Bos-ton-for sale in New York by James Miller. We reserve the volume for further notice.

-Hurd & Houghton, New York, publish a complete edition of the poems of Altred B. Street, in two small volumes.

Boston Books. -B. B. Russell has just issued a large octavo volume, illustrated with numerous steel engravings, entitled "Lives of the Presidents of the United States of America, from Washington to United States of America, from Washington to the present time; containing a narrative of the most interesting events in the career of each President; thus constituting a graphic history of the United States. By John S. C. Abbott, author of Life of Napolean," etc. The author asserts, as the result of his studies, that there is no other nation which can present a consecutive series of seventeen rulers of equal excellence of character and administrative ability, and that probably the least worthy of our Presidents would rank among the best of the kings whom the accident of birth has placed upon hereditary thrones. The author closes his volume by saying that "never was there so brilliant a career opening before any nation as is now opening before the United States of America, if we will but do in the states of America, if we will but do justice; if we will but be true to our own principles of equal rights for all men; if we will but inscribe upon our banners, Lib-erty, Equality, Fraternity." These sentiments seem to be the keynote of the work.

-Wiggin & Lunt (antiquarian publishers) have in press Lechford's "Plain Dealing; or, News from New England-London, 1642"-edited by J. Hammond Trumbull, President of the Connecticut Historical Society. They have just published a reprint of a little black-letter volume of 1608—Captain John Smith's "True Relation;" containing the earlist account of the Jamestown colony, with a *fac-simile* of Smith's map of Virginia; edited by Charles Deanc. Only two hundred and fifty copies of these books are printed.

-Lee & Shepard have in press the first of a new series of juvenile books by "Oliver Optic." It is "Outward Bound." The same house will probably publish this week the first number of Northern Lights (Mrs. Howe's and Edmund Kurke's new illustrated monthly), and the first number of Our Boys and Giris, "Oliver Optic's"

new weekly magazine for young folks. -William Lloyd Garrison has recovered his health so far that he can now sleep at night, which he was unable to do for six months after his unlucky fall. He expects to be able to re-sume his studies for his promised "History of the Anti-Slavery Struggle," during the course of the mesonic month of the present month.

-Loring has issued "Charles Codman's Cruise: a Story for Boys," by Horatio Alger, Junior; and "Nelly; or, the Hidden Cross; a book for Girls," by Lucy Ellen Guernsey.

-An anonymous author has a political work in Tilton's press, entitled "Oil upon the Waters." It is intended to allay the strife now raging in political life.

The History of American Magazines. The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, in a recent letter, gives the following interesting sketch of our American magazine literature:-



CAILROAD LINES. R E A D I N G R A J L E O A D GREAT TRUNK LIN... FROM I HILLADELIFHIA TO THE INTERIOR OF PENNSALVANIA, THE SCHUTTEHLA, SUSQUE-HANNA, CUMBERLAND AND WYOMING VAL-LEJE THE NORTH, NORTHWEST, AND THE CAFADAS WINTER ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. Oc ober 8, 1866, Leaving the Company's Depot. at THIRTEENTH and CALLOW HILL Streets, Philadolphia, at the following

CALLOW HILL Streets, Philadolphia, at the following bours -- BORNING ACCOMMODATION, At 7:36 A. M., for Rescing and altermediste Stationa, Ketoring, reaves Reacing at 6:50 P M., artiving Philadelphia at 9:00 P M. MORNING EXFRESS. At 9:16 A. M. for Rescing, Lobanov, Harrisburg, Potts, M. Prosprove, Tamaqua, Sunbury, Williamsport, India, Prosprove, Tamaqua, Sunbury, Williamsport, India, Riccheret, Niagara Falls, Boffalo, alentown, Wilkebarre, Fittston, York, Carliale, Chambersburg, Heartstown, etc. etc. This train connects at READING with East Pennsyl-vatia Railread trains for Milliamsburg, Lock Ville State Sass Reilrow trains for Williamsburg, Lock Baven, Elmins, etc. etc. HARRISBURG with Northern Contral Comberland Valley, and Schnylkill and Smaque-vanta trains the Yaley, and Schnylkill and Smaque-vanta trains the Yaley, and Schnylkill and Smaque-vanta trains the Yaley, and Schnylkill and Smaque-vanta trains the Yaley of the Schnylkill and Smaque-baven, Hingtrove etc.

AFTELNOON EXPRESS Leaves Philadelphis at 830 P. M., for Reading Potts-7 lin reburs, etc., connecting with Reading and C guide Reinout rains for Columbia, etc. BEADING ACCOMMODATION

BEADING ACCOMMODATION Leaves Reachs, at 0°80 A M., stopping at all way sta-tions, striving at 0°10 A M. Returning, leaves Philudelphia at 3 400 P. M.; arrives in leading at 7 30 P. M. Trains for Philadelphia is ave Harrisburg at 8 10 A. M., and Forsville at 845 A M., arriving in Philadelphia at 16 P. M. Anternoon trains leave Harrisburg at 2°10 P. M., Pottsville at 940 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 164 P. M.

HARRISBUAG A TCOMMODATION Leaves Reading at 740 A. d., and Harrisburg at 410 P. M. Connecting at Reacing with Afternoor Accommo-muton south at 650 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 910

M. South at 0.00 f. M., attribute in Tankadapina at 9 to Marker train, will passenger car attached, leaves Phila-ciphia at 17 56 noon for Rending and all way stations. Leaves Beading at 11:30 A. M., and Downingtown at 12 30 P. M., for Philadelphia and all way stations All the above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. Studay trains leave Printelphia for Beading at 8 00 A. M., returning from beading at 425 P. M. CHE-TER VALLEY KALLROAD. Tassengers for Downir gton and intermediate points is the for 20 and 8215 A. M. and 420 P. M. trains from Philadelphis, returning from Downlagtown at 7:00 A. M., and 1270 noon.

And 1290 Econ. MAX YORK EXPRESS FOR PITTSBURG AND THE WEST LEAVES NEW YORK AT JAND 2 A. M and 2500 P. M., passing Reading at 1 Garnel 11 55 A. M and 168 P. M., and con-loc ting at Harrisburs, with Pennsylvania and Northern Central Hailroad express trains for Pittsburg, Chicago Williamspert, Eindra Balumore, etc. Returning, express train leaves Harrisburg on arrival o the Fennsylvania express from Pittsburg on arrival o the Fennsylvania express from Pittsburg at 8 and 905 A. M. and 915 F. M., passing Heading at 449 and 1052 A. M. and 246 P. M. Skeping cars accompany these trains through between Jersey City and Pittsburg, without change.

 change.
 A mail train for New York leaves Harrisburg at 2-10 P.
 M. Mail train for Harrisburg leaves New York at 12 M.
 SURUYLKILL VALLEY KAILROAD
 Trains leave Fotu ville at 7 and 11:30 A. M., and 7-15 P.
 M. returning from Tamaqua at 7-35 A. M. and 1:40 and 1:5P. M. 1 15 P. M. SCHUYLKILL AND SUBQUEHANNA RAILROAD. Trains leave Auburn at 7 50 A M. for Pinegrove and Hairisburg, and 150 P. M. for Pinegrove and Tremont, returning from Harrisburg at 320 P. M., and from Tre-mout at 7 50 A. M. and 525 F M. TiCKETS.

TICKETS. Through first-class tioleets and emigrant tickets to all the principal points in the North and West and Canada. The following tickets are obtainable only at the office of 8 HKADFOKD, Treasurer, No. 227 S. FOURTH Street, Thiladelphis, or of G. A. NICOLLS, General Superintend-dent, Reading :-COMMUTATION TICKETS. Al Since cont. discuss. Detween any points desired, for

At 25 per cent. discount, between any points desired, for MILFAGE TICKETS.

Good for 2000 miles between al points, \$52.50 each, for andlies and firms SEASON TICKETS.

For three, six, sins, or welve months, for holders only, to all points, at redec, 2 rats. CLERGYMEN Residing on the line of the roma will be furnished cards cuttling themselves and wives to tickets at half fare. EXCURSION TICKETS From Philadelphia to principal stations, good for Satur-day, Sunday, and Monday, at reduced fare, to 2- had only at the Ticket chice, at THIRTEENTH and CALLOW TULK

FREIGHT. Goods of all descriptions torwarded to all the above oints from to company's Fieight Depot, BROAD and

points from U.e Company's Fieight Depot, BROAD and WILLOW Steels. FREIGHT TRAINS Leave Futhaceiptin daily at 5 30 A. M., 13:45 noon, and C.F. M., for Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Pottsville, Fort Clinton, and all points forward. MALLS Close at the Philadeiphin Post Office for all places on the read and its branches at 5 A. M., and for the principal tations only at 3:15 C.M. 845 PARISHT LINES FOR NEW YORK AND

**RAILROAD LINES.** 

- W MATTING

PHILAD FLPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BAL TIMORE RAILEDAD. TIME TABLE Consenencing MONDAY, November 26, 1866. Trains with isave Depot, corner of BROAD Street and WASHINGTON Avenue, as ioliows:-Express Train at 416 A. M. (Mondays excepted), for Bailmore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Wilming-ton, Newark, EAston, Northemat, Perryville, Havre-de-crace, Aberdeen, Perryman's, Edgewood, Magnolia, Crases and Stemmers Run. Way Mail Train at 8'b A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Bailmore, stopping at all regular stations. Connecting with Delawark Railond at Waynington for Cristicid and intermediate stations.

with Delaware Railcoad at Winnington for Crisfield and intermeeliste stations Express Train at LI 45 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Balumore and Washington. Express Train at 2 P. M. (Sundays excepted), for Bal-timore and Washington, stouping at Chauter, Claymost, Winnington, Newark, Elkton, Northean Persyvilla, Havre-de-Grace, Aberdeen, Perryman's, Edgewood, Mag-nolia, Conses and Stemmer's Run. Night Express at LI P. M. (daily), for Baltimore ans Wash-trats. Consectant Winnington with Delaware Instread Inc (Saturdays excepted), stouping at Middletown, Smpraa, Dover, Harrington, Seatord, Sallsbury, Princes Anne, and connecting at Crisfield with Boat for Norfolk, Portsmouth, and the South. Passengers by Boat from Baltimore for Fortross Mon-roe at Morfolk will take the Livit A. M. train.

WILMINGTON ACCOMMODATION TRAINS, Stopping at all Stations between Philadelphia and WH-

mington. Leave Philadelphia at 12'30, 4'00, 6, and 11'30 (daily) P M. The 4'00 P. M. train connects with Delaware Baliroad for Milford and intermediate stations. The 6 P. M. train Leave Wilmington at 715, and 8'30 A. M., 3 and 6'39 (daily) P.M.

(GRING) F.M. FROM BALTIMORE TO PHILADELPHIA. Leave Baltim at 725 A. M., Way-mail, 928 A. M., Express. F10 P. M., Express. 635 P. M., Express. 826 P. M. Express. From Baltimore to Havre-de Grace and intermediate stations at 400 P. M.

tations at 400 P M. TRAINS FOR BALTIMORE. Leave Chester at 449 and 854 A. M., and 358 P. M. Leave Wilmington at 525 and 940 A. M., and 415 P. M. BUNDAY TRAIN Leave Wilmington at 525 P. M. scopping at Havre-da-Grace, Peryville, and Wilmington. Also stops at Eliton and Newark to take passengers for Philadelphia and leave passengers from Baltimore or Washington. Through Tickets te all points Wes, South, and South-weat, may be procured at Ticket Othoe No ES Chestant street, u nder Continental Hotel Persons purchasing tickets at this office can have theirbaggage checked at their resionce by Graham's Baggage Express. 416 H. F. KENNEY, Superintendent.

FOR NEW YORK.-THE CAMDEN AND Amboy and Philadeiphia and Trenton Railroad Com-pany's Lines FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK and Way Places, from Walnut Street Wharf, will leave and

#### NOVELS.

The author of "The Schonberg-Cotta Family" has written another book-"The Draytons and the Davenants"-which is just repub-lished here by M. W. Dodd, of New York. It is a story of the civil wars in England, in which the fortunes of two families are traced. The style is easy, the narrative well sustained, and the book will find many readers among the admirers of this popular writer. The volume will be followed next year by a tale of the Commonwealth and the Restoration, embracing cidents connected with the early historn of England.

Darryl Gap; or, Whether it Paid," by Virginia F. Townsend, is published in Boston by Wil-ham V. Spencer. "Darry! Gap" is a Pennsyl-vania farm; its owner discovers petroleum upon his property, sells out at a prodigious profit, becomes exceedingly rich, and then begins a new life. But the speculation does not "pay," and after a variety of crimes and misfortunes, it is discovered by an unhappy family that wealth, when suddenly acquired and badly used, pro-duces nothing but misery. The plot is by no means new, but the incidents of the story are told with vigor.

"A Summer in Leslie Goldthwaite's Life," by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, is published by Ticknor & Fields, of Boston, with characteristic etchings

by Hoppin. A pleasant story. "The Merchant of Berlin," by L. Muhlbach, is an historical novel, of the time of the Long War in Germany—published by D. Appleton & Co. Au interesting book. "Guy Hamilton," by Miss J. H. Mathews, is a

story of our civil war, published by the American News Company in a cheap paper editionall it deserves.

"Madonna Mary," by Mrs. Ollphant, is issued by Harper & Brothers, as No. 282 of their Library of Select Novels.

#### PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

The badly spelled but funny productions of "Petroleum V. Nasby," rescued from their ephemeral existence in the newspapers, and published in book form by R. W. Carroll & Co., of Cincinnati, have passed to a sixth edi-tion. The Pastor of the Church of the New pensation expresses his views and opinions, and utters his prophecies, in an oracular vein which is very amusing. The dedication of his

"Dedikashen to that sterlin patryot and unkorruptible Chrischen gentleman, Fernandywood uv NSo Yorki to that hitoned man and wool-died dimekrat, Frankin Peerse, uv Noo Hampshire; to that long-suffrin but pashent dimekrat, Jesse D. Brife uv lojeanv, whose highest recommendashun is that he wuz eckspelled frum a Ablishu Senit, but who wood hey resined hed ther ever bin a presedent who wood hey reside a hed there ever bin a presedent for a dimekrat resinin; and to the grate Vallan-digum, uv Ohio, who went to the stake with a kam-mess onnarrallelled, for prinsipple, these book is respectfully dedikated by the orthor. "Saint's Rest (wich is in the Stait uv Noo

-J. B. Lippincott & Co. have imported copies

of the following English books:-1. "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage"-Murray's

holiday edition, printed in small quarto, on beautiful type and paper, and handsomely illustrated. Also, a cheap edition, in paper COVERS.

2, "The Handy-Volume Shakspeare," volume I-containing "The Tempest," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and the "Comely of Errors,"-the new pocket edition, from the press of Bradbury,

hew potential, non the product of Addresses of S. "The Principal Speeches and Addresses of His Royal Highness the Prince Consort"—Mur-ray's edition, prepared by order of Queen Vic-toria, in order to preserve the history of Prince Albert's public life. An introductory chapter Albert's public life. An introductory chapter gives an interesting account of the Prince's habits and characteristics.

The history of magazine literature in America coincides exactly with that of the century. The colonies possessed a tew short-lived magazines, mere imitations of feeble originals in England, The first-and one of the most brilliant and influential-of the early American belies-lettres magazines was Dennie's Portfolio, established in 1800, by Joseph Dennie and Asbury Dickens, at Philadelphia and continued until 1827. Next came the Monthly Anthology and Boston Review, con-ducted at Boston by a school-teacher, one Mr. Phineas Adams, for seven years, beginning November, 1803. In May, 1815, Mr. William Tudor, brother of the man who invented trading in ice, started the North American Review, which was at first a bi-monthly of light literature, but in 1818 became the weighty quarterly which it still is. The Analectic Magazine, at Philadeiphia, came next, ba-ed on a previous experiment called Seect Reviews. The Analectic was quite a famous affair in its day, and during its first two years (1813-14) was edited by Washington Irving, who contributed to it an interesting series of biographies of the naval commanders of the war of 1812, and other papers. The experiment, however, sickened him effectually of editing, and from 1814 to 1820, when it stopped, others conducted it. Our next magazine period may be reckoned that during which the Knicker-bocker (began in 1833 by Charles Fenno Hoffman) and Graham's Magazine were the heading literary monthlies The former the leading literary monthlies. The former is perhaps most identified with the repu-tation of Lewis Gaylord Clark, who edited it for a quarter of a century, and still survives it; and the period of both of them is the era of a past literary generation—of Edgar A. Poe, Frances S. Osgood, Anne C. Lynch, and their contempo raries. The next, or present era of American magazines, began with the appearance of Har-per's, in 1850. Three years later came Putnam's Monthly, claiming a higher literary rank, and which certainly has never been surpassed in the United States for literary force, unish, signifi-cance, and success. Its discontinuance in 1857 left New York without a first-class belles-lettres magazine, and the field was promptly and ably occupied by the Atlantic, at first edited by brilliant writer, James Russell Lowell, and still

in full life and prosperity. In May last the Galaxy appeared, occupying once more the New York place in the line of periodicals, and marked by several features of decided originality. It appears fortnightly; it discards the fancy of anonymousness, and pro-claims in full the names of all its writers, It seeks to give a free field for the expression of all opinions within its chosen arena, instead of pushing exclusively any single view or doctrine. And it claims to allow im-partial speech alike to known and unknown writers, if only they say well something worth saying. Thus it acts not only as a vehicle, but as a training school and fosterer of the freest American thought. Thus far this policy has had the effect to elicit many new writers of real ability, who are encouraged to trust their efforts to a literary tribunal which is so fair and generous, and it has contributed to give to the Galaxy that charm of freshness and variety which has so far distinguished the magazine. The fortnightly issue of the Galaxy is a new idea in this country, but so far, we believe, it has been received with great favor. It certainly serves to give another distinctive feature to the magazine, and enables it to keep pace with current events. Moreover, to readers of serial storics, a half-monthly magazine presents de-cided advantages, which the *Galaxy* will not be slow to improve.

As a whole, our magazine literature, like American literature at large, has always im-proved, in tone and reach of thought, in liberality of view, in power of conception, and in literary elegance and finish. The latest addition list, the Galaxy, is a further step in the to the same direction.

Total Losses Paid in 1865, \$4,018,250 All Losses promptly adjusted without reference t ATWOOD SMITH.

General Agent for Pennsylvania. OFFICE,

Company in 1865, \$4,947,175.

No. 6 Merchants' Exchange PHILADELPHIA. PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY

PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY OF INFLADELFULA NO. II South FOURTH Street. INCORFORATED 34 MONTH, 224, 1865. CAPITAL, \$160 000, PAID IN. Insurance on Lives by Yearly Fremiums; or by 5, 16, or 40 year Premiums, Kon-toriciture. Endowments, payable at a sture age, or on prior decease, by Yearly Fremiums, or 10 year Tremiums-both c a see Non forfeiture. Annuites granted on invorable terms. Term Folkes. Chiltren's indowments This Company, while giving the insured the Security of a said up Ca, Mai, will divice the entire profits of the Like business among its Folicy holders. Moneys received at Interest, and paid on demand. Authorized by Chart or to execute Trans, and to not is Executor or Aoministrative. Assignee or Guardian, an in other ficuciary capacities under appointment of any Court of this Commonwealth or of any person ory er-sons, or bodies politic or coporate. SAMUEL R. SHIPLEY. RICHARD CADBURY

sons, or bodies politic or corporate. BAMUEL R. SHIPLET, RICHARD CADBURY, JEREMIAH HACKER, HENRY HAINES, JOSHUA H. MORRIS, T. WISTARBROWN, RICHARD WOOD, WM. C. LONGSTRETH, CHARLES F. COFFIN. SAMUEL R. SHIPLEY, ROWLAND PARRY, ACTURY THOMAS WISTAR, M. D., J. E. TOWNSEND, 7275 MEGICA Examiner, Legal Adviser,

HIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY,-THE FIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY, -THE FENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COM-YANY-Incorporated 1825-Charter Perpetuai-No 510 WALNU'I Street, opposite independence Square. This Company, favcrably known to the community for over forty years, continue to insure against loss or image by fire on Public or Frivate Buildings, either permanently of for a limited time. Also on Furniture, stocks of Goods, and Merchandise generally, on liberal terms. terms. Their Capital, together with a large Surplus Fund, Invested in the most careful manner, which enables them to offer to the insured an undoubted security in the

case of loss. DIRECTORS. John Deverenz, John Dever Daniel Smith, Jr., Alexander Benson, Daniel Flanson, Alexander Benson, Isaac Hazichurs, Thomas Robbins, Daniel Haddock, Jr. DANIEL SMITH, JE., President, DANIEL SMITH, JE., Secretary, (230)

WILLIAM G. CROWELL, Secretary, .

CHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF

PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF FHILADELPHIA. INCORPORATED 1864-CHARTER PERPETUAL, No. 224 WALSUT Street, opposite the Exchange. In addition to MARINE and INLANDINSURANCE, this Company insures from loss of damage by FIRE, or liberal terms or baldings, merchandise, turn ture, etc. for imited period, and permanently on buildings, by deposit of premium. The Company has been in active operation for more than SIX 'I YEARS, during which all losses have been promptly adjusted and paid. John L. Hodge, Lawyence Lewis, Jr.

John L. Hodge, M. B. Mahony, John T. Lewis, William S. Grant. Hobert W. Leaming, D. Clark Wharton, Samuel Wilcox, Samuel Wilcox, Secontary, JOHN WUCHEREB, President Samuel Wilcox, Secontary, JOHN WUCHEREB, President

SAMUEL WILCON, Secretary.





OLD SHINGLE BOOFS (FLAT OR STEEP) COVERED WITH JOEN'S ENGLISE ROOFING CLOTH. And costed with LIQUID GUTTA PERCHA PAINT. making them perfective water proof. LEAKY GRAVEL ROOFS repaired with Guita Fercha Paint, andwarranted to five years LFAKY FLATE ROOFS conted with liquid which becomes as hard as faiste. Thy COFPEB 21 NC, or IRON coated with Liquid Gutta Percha at small ex-pense. Cost ranging from one to two cents per square foot old Board of whinkie Roois ien cents per square foot all complete. Materials constantly ou hand and for rale by the PHILADELFULLA AND FEN. SHT VA HIA ROOFING COMFANY. GEORGE HORAET. 112 Small No. 230 North FOURTE STOR

STAR LINE TO NEW ORLEANS.

The New York Mall Steamsbly ompany'slone ocean steamers will leave Pler 46 NORTH RIVER, New York, at 3 o'clock P. M., as follows :---

All blils of lacing signed at the office upon the pier

For freight or passage apply to

#### C. K. GARRISON, President, GARRISON & ALLEN, 10 19 4p No. 5 BOWLING GREEN, New York.

H. L. LFAF, Agent, Office Adams' Express, No. 320 Chesnut street

# ATLANTIC COAST MAIL STEAMSHIP LINES.

# SEMI-WEEKLY, FOR

Every SATURDAY, Star line for

NEW ORLEANS Direct NEW ORLEANS First cabin. 860 Scood cabin. 840, Second cass. 82) First cabin. 0. Feccuid cabin. 40, Second class. 82 With unsurp assed accommodations to either class. For meight or passage, apply to

ALLEN E. THOMAS & CO., 10 19 4p No. 6 BOWLING GREEN, New York.

FOR NEW YORK. —PHILADEL' depha Steam Propeiter Company De tratte swiftstre Lines, via Delaware and Baritan Capa-te aving daily at 12 M. and 5 F. M., connecting with al Borthern and Eastern lines. For freight, which will be taken upon accommodating terms, apply to William M. BAIRD & CO., 3 10 No 1328 DELAWARE Avenue

TO SHIP CAPTAINS AND OWNERS.

TO SHIP CAPTAINS AND OWNERS. TO SHIP CAPTAINS AND OWNERS. The undersigned having leased the KEN-and the pations of the Dock that he is prepared with increased activities to accommodate those baving vessels to be taised or repairs, and being a bractical ship-car-penter and cauker, will give personal attention to the vessels chirusted to him for repairs. Taptains of Ascents, Ship-Carpenters and Machinists having vessels to repair, as solicited to cal. Having the agency for the sale of "Wetterstedt's Patcent Biena to composition" for Copper paint, for the preservation of vessels bottoms, for this cl. s. 1 am pre-pered to jurnish the same on avotable terms. JOHN H HAM MITT, Kensington forew Dock, 115 DELAWARE Avenue above Laurel street.

ROBERT SHOEMAKER & CO.,

## WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

MANUFACTURERS. IMPORTERS, AND DEALERS IN

### Paints, Varnishes, and Oils,

No. 201 NORTH WOURTH STREET. COBNER OF BACE. 24 Sm3

WILLIAM S. GRANT, COMMIASION MERCHANT, No. 23 S. DELAWARE AVENUE, Fullsdelphia,

AGENT FOR Dupont's Gunpowder, Refined vitre, Charcoal, Etc., W. Baker & Co.'s Chocolate Cocca, and Broma. Crockar Bros. & Co.'s Yellow Metal shea hing, Bolts and Salis.

all the Stations on the CAMDEN and AMBOY and needing hadroads. INCREASED DESPATCH.

Finite Statistics on the CAMDEN and AMBOY and connecting failroads. INCREASED DESPATCH.
 THE CAMDEN SND AMBOY RAILROAD AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY FREIGHT LINES to clock the state of the st

N ORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD,-N ORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD,-Depot, THIRD Street, above Thompson. For DET PLEHEM, DOVILESTOWN, MAUCH CHUNK, EASTON, WILLIAMSPORT, and WILKESBARRE. At 730 A. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Williamsport, and Wilkesbarre. At 330 P. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Williamsport, and Wilkesbarre. At 330 P. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Easton, etc., reaching Easton at 645 P. M. At 516 P. M., for Bethlehem, Allentown. Mauch Chunk, For Doylestown at 835 A. M. 230 and 415 P. M. For fort Washington at 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. For Lansdage at 646 P. M. While cars of the Second and Third Streets Line City Passanger Cars run direct to the depot. TRAINS FOR PHILADELIPHIA. Leave Bethlehem at 625 A. M. and 1225 Noon, and 64B P.M.

F. M. Leave Doy estown at 6:40 A. M., 3:15 and 5:30 P. M. Leave Lanschle at 6:00 A. M. Usave Lanschle at 6:00 A. M., and 2:15 P. M. UN 8UNDAYS
 Philadelphia for Bethlehem at 9 A. M. Philadelphia for Doylestown at 2:30 P. M. Uoj estown for Philadelphia at 7:30 A. M. Bethlehem for Philadelphia at 7:30 P. M. Through Tickets must be procured at the ticket offloes, THILD Street or BERKS Street.
 5:21 ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

1800 CHARK, Agent. 1800 CHARK, Agent. 1800 CHARK, Agent. 1800 Charles of the series of the North of Erie on Lake Erie it has been leased and is operated by the Pennsylvania kalinoud Company. TIME OF PANSENCER TRAINS AT PHILADELPHIA. Arrive Eastward-Erie Mail, 5 40 P. M.; Erie Express Train, 720 P. M.; Elmira Mail, 5 40 P. M.; Lave Westward-Erie Mail, 9 P. M.; Erie Express Train, 120 M.; Elmira Mail, 8 00 A. M. Physeoger cars run through on the Erie Mail and Express train without change both ways between Fhiladelphia ard Erie.

9-20 minutes P. M.
FOR CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia 6, 8 55 11 05, minutes A. M., 15, 8, 45, 55, 654, 656, 850 minutes, and 155 P. M.
Leave Norristown 0 40, 7, 700 minutes, 9, 11 A. M., 156
Hy, 6A, and 8 P. M.
The 55 P. M. train will stop at Falls, School Laze, Wissishin on, Mansyunk, Spring Mills, and Conshohocken only ON SUNDAY8.
Leave Philadelphia 9 A. M., 25, and 65 P. M.
Leave Norristown 7 A. M., 5 and 85 F. M.
FOR MANAYUNK. trains without change both ways between Philadelphia at d Erie. NEW YORK CONNECTION. Leave New York at 9 A. M., arrive at Erie 10 00 A. M. Leave New York at 5 00 F. M., arrive at Erie 715 F. M., Leave Erie at 5 00 F. M., arrive at New York 440 P. M. La ave Erie at 9-10 A. M., arrive at New York 440 P. M. Pegant Biosping Cars on all the night trains. Event Strength Cars on all the night trains. FOR MANAYUNK. Leave Philadelphia 6, 8:35, 11:05 minutes A. M., 1 3, 4%, 6%, 6%, 8:05, and 11% P. M. Leave Manayunk 6:10, 7%, 8:20, 9%, 11% A. M., 2, 5, 6%, 8% P. M. Flegant Sleeping Cars on all the night trains.
 For information respecting pescager basiness, apply at corner ThisTiETH acd MARKET Streets, Phila And for freight business, of the Company's Agents, S. B. Ringston, Jr., corner Thireenth and Market streets, Philacelphia; J. W. Reynolds, Erie; William Brown Agent N. C. R. Balimore.
 H. H. HOUSTON, General Freight Agent, Phila.
 H. W. GWY NNER, General Ticket Agent, Phila.
 A. L. TYLER, General Sup., William port.

W EST JERSEY RAILROAD LINES, FROM

At 6 A. M , via Camden and Amboy, Accommoda-

At 6 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accommodation and Emigrant 1st class.
At 6 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Accommodation and Emigrant, 2d class.
At 60 A. M., 2 and 5 P. M., for Mount Holly, Ewans-ville Pemberton, Birmingham, and Vincentown, and at 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. for Mount Holly, Ewans-ville Pemberton, Birmingham, and Vincentown, and at 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. for Freehold.
At 6 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 4, 5, 6, and 11:20 P. M. for Fisk House, Palmyra, Elverton, Progress, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater, Buillington, Florence, Bordentown, etc. The 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. lines run direct through to Trenton.
LINES FROM KENSINGTON DEPOT WILL LEAVE At 11 A. M., 4:36, 6:45 P. M., and 12 P. M. (Night), via Kensington and Jarsey City Express Lines, fare \$3:00. The 6:45 P. M. Line will run daily. All others Sundays excepted.

The 6 45 P. M. Line will run daily. All others Sundays excepted. At 7 30 and 11 A. M. , 3, 5:30, 4 30, 5, and 6:45 P. M. and 12 Midnight, for Bristol, Trenton, etc. At 7 30 and 10:15 A. M. , 3, 4:0, 5, and 12 P. M., for Schenck's At 10:05 A. M. , 3, 5, and 12 P. M. for Eddington. At 7:30 and 10 15 A. M. , 8, 4, 5, 6, and 12 P. M. for Oorn-weils, Torreadale, Holmeaburg, Tacony, Bridesburg, and Frankford, and at 8 P. M. for Holmesburg and inter-mediate stations.

PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, AND NORRISJOWN BAILROAD. On and after THURSDAY, November 1, 1856, until fur-

 ther notice.
 FOR GERMANTOWN.
 Leave Philadelphia 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3%.
 831, 4, 5, 534, 6-10, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M.
 Leave Germantown 5, 7, 754, 8, 820, 9, 10, 11, 19 A. M.,
 1, 2, 3, 4, 434, 6, 635, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 F. M.
 Thes 20 down train and 335 and 535 up trains will not ther notice.

stop on the Germantown Branch.

and 11 P. M. Leave Chesnut Hill 7:10 minutes, 8, 9:40, 11:40 A. M. 1:40, 8:40, 5:40, 6:40, 8:40, and 10:40 minutes F. M.

ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia 9 % minutes A. M., 2 and 7 P. M. Leave Chesnut 111 7:00 minutes A. M., 12:40, 5:40, and 1:20 minutes F. M.

M. ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia 9 A. M., 55 and 6% P. M. Leave Manayonk 7% A. M., 58 and 9 P. M. W. S. WILSON, General Superintendent, W. S. WILSON, General Superintendent, Depot NINTH and GREEN Streets

HARD RUBBER ARTIFICIAL

HARD RUBBER ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, Arms, Legs, Appliances for Deformity, etc. etc. These Limbs are transierred from life in form and fit; are the lightest, most durable, comfort-be, periect, and artistic substitutes yet invested They are approved and a cent and our principal Surgeons. Patented August 18, itsi; hiay 23, 1865; May I, 1866. Address EIMBALL & CO., No. 639 ARCH Street, Philadelphia. Pamphist free.

PROPERTY WELLS\_OWNERS OF PROPERTY\_ The only place to get Privy Wells cleaned and d = nfected at very law prices. A. PETRON, Manufacturer of Fouriests \$105 GOLDSMITHS' HALL, L BRARY Street

ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia 9 % A. M., 2, 7, and 10% P. M. Leave Germantown 8% A. M., 1, 6, and 9% P. M. CHESNUT HILL BAILBOAD Leave Philadelphia 6, 8, 10, 12 A. M., 2, 3%, 5%, 7, 9,