EASTER-TIDE.

Oh, rare as the splendor of lilies, And sweet as the violet's breath Comes the jubilant morning of Easter

To carpet a path for our King.

- A triumph of life over death; For fresh from the earth's quickened bos
- Full baskets of flowers we bring. And scatter their satin soft petals
- In the countless green blades of the meadow The sheen of the daffodil's gold,
- In the tremulous blue on the mount The opaline mist on the wold. In the tinkle of brooks through the pasture,
- The river's strong sweep to the sea, Are signs of the day that is hasting
- In gladness to you and to me. So dawn in thy splendor of lilies, Thy fluttering violet breath,
- O jubilant morning of Easter, Thou triumph of life over death For fresh from the earth's quickened bosom Full baskets of flowers we bring, And scatter their satin soft petals
- To carpet a path for our King. -Margaret E. Sangster.

THE EASTER GOSPEL.

"Now, Pete, just look-a-yere !"
"O, Tom! Who loaned it to you? Car we keep it all night? O, my! Don't it smell sweet? O, I wish-but I'm glad they lent it to you-is it instid of a li-

berry?"
"How you do go on! A fellow can't
put in a word! It's mine—our'n! She guv each one of us one, and she says we're to water it and give it sunlight, and there'll be lots of blooms by-by--well, I've forgot, but it's a big Sunday wot's comin', and then we're to bring 'em all to the Sun-

day school and hev a gay time."

Pete's face clouded. "I knowed you'd have to take it back!" he said, hugging

the pot as he spoke.
"O, it's only for the afternoon, and I'm going to have you there-it's eight weeks to then, and you'll be as well as ever, see if you ain't---and you'll hear the singin'; O, it's just prime! I'm one of the fust

'He is risen! He is not here! Seek Him not among the dead! He is living, do not fear,

So the white-robed angel said,' sang Tom, not in perfect tune, but with good voice.

"It's just lovely! And I'll be there, you think?" "Sure! She's a-comin' to see you, and

she's the kind to do lots for you if once she comes, I know that, and you know the doctor said all you wanted was nourishing all die, even so in Christ shall all be made things.'

"You didn't beg, Tom?"
"Never beg! I just told her you was sick, and she wrote your name and address down, and said she'd come. Ain't I glad that feller grabbed me and took me in! Why, I always made fun of Sunday schools, but I didn't know what they wuz-they's prime, though I do get sorter tickle-y all prime, though I do get sorter tickle-y all over when the man talks too long. And them sung for me. O, teacher, if Christ Jim had a live mouse in his pocket to scare comes for me and my body must be put the teacher with, and I had to get holt of it and kill it unbeknownst-like---she'd a to the Mission and let 'em sing the carols fainted dead at a mouse! Them kind al-ways do."

to the Blassion talk 'em, you know. I'm not going in the ground!"

ways do."
"I don't mind mice, but rats is--different.' "Don't you worry about the rats. I'm

ain't heard about the le "Just fix me up a bit, and then go ahead.

Did you hear any more about 'Lijah?" 'No 'twas all about that women wot tormented 'Lijah so---she got paid up, I tell you! You 'member her husband was a king. Well, seems he'd set his heart on a garding wot b'longed to a man, and the man wouldn't let him have it. Well, the king got sulky, and his wife said. 'Wot's the matter, king?'---I can't 'member that king's name!---Seems to me his name wuz Belle. The king tolt her he couldn't git that garding nohow; but she said. 'Don't be a fool, I'll git it for you; and what did that woman do, but git the folks to kill the man wot owned the garding, and then the king took it! But 'Belle was paid back. 'Lijah gave her an up and down talkin' to, and tolt her she'd be eaten up by dorgs; and teacher says she was tossed

outen a window and eaten up by dorgs!" Pete's little pale face looked grave. "Tain't a nice lesson, is it? Not like 'Lijah sayin,' 'The Lord, He is God.' But I like to think of a garding-you've seen gardings, Tom ?"

Lots of 'em, when you was a baby and we lived in the country. But the lesson seemed nice when she taught it-I don't tell it right. She said we was to remember not to wish for what we hadn't got.'

Poor little Pete in his miserable garret-room looked about him and said, "O!" dimly wondering, though he might not have been able to word his thoughts if she knew how hard that lesson was to carry out in such a life as his and Tom's. Then he turned to the beautiful pink geranium and counted the buds upon it, planning where it should be set at different times of the day to catch all the sun possible.

The week went by. Tom sold papers, ran errands, attended school now and then, and waited, O, so tenderly on Pete, who, though he was to be well by Easter, did not grow strong as Tom expected. Each day Tom was sure she would come, but each day he was doomed to disappointment. She came very near it on the Saturday. In looking over her lesson, Miss Perkins came across the memorandum of Pete's name and address, and said, "Why, I promished to go to see that boy!" but it was raining a little, and she was easily persuaded that it was too damp-yet she attended the Philharmonic that afternoon!

Meanwhile what a delight the flower was! It throve splendidly, unfolding its lovely pink blossoms in the sunlight in which Pete so carefully and with such ef-

As the weeks went by, two lessons took great hold upon little Pete—that of Elijah's a Sunday Easter Day is the Sunday translation and the Shunammite's son. after." For two weeks he had quite distressed Tom by repeating again and again; "I wish I like bein' put in the ground !" But Tom listened carefully to every word his teacher said about the little boy who fell sick, and of his coming back to life, and come home with good news for anxious little Pete. He told the story in his rough way and then said:

"She said as how we'd all come back to life-sure. It's only our bodies---boxes like, they are she says --- that's put in the ground, and ourselves—the part of us that thinks and loves—is alive and goes to Œcumenical Council of Nice (A. D. 325), heaven.

'But how does she know ?" "O, I wish she'd come and talk to you! the Jewish Passover, but the Sunday after. What can be keepin' her? But I'll tell As the Egyptians at that time excelled in

more Sundays we're to take the flowerson Easter.

"Well, that's the day Jesus came back look out for you and take you right up to Him. Perhaps He'll send a chariot, since your so sot on it.'

"That's the best lessson of all,"

Pete, "now sing," and Tom sang: "He is risen, He is not here! Not, indeed, to mortal eyes. But we all who die with Him, Shall again with Him arise. 'Tis in Him alone we live, And because He lives again-Blessed promise, glorious hope !-We shall with Him live and reign.'

Miss Perkins had fretted somewhat over the time taken in practicing the carols---the leader was so particular that every word should be said clearly. And now Tom sang the glorious Easter Gospel to poor, neglected Pete.

Two more weeks went by, the child growing weaker and weaker, till at last Tom, in his agony, did a dreadful thing. He never told Pete! What would the child have said?

It happened in this way. The lesson of Gehazi had been told, and Miss Perkins had striven to impress her wild street boys with the awfulness of lying. It never occurred to her that she might lie, but she was quite sure those poor boys did!

"And now, do you understand what a lie is?" she asked to Tom. The boy had understood, and a bitter, angry feeling clutched his heart. "Yes," he said, gloomily, "it's a lie to say ye'd come to see Pete, and never go near him." taking off the woman's shoes, and the next day the latter retaliate. The custom There was silence for a moment. Miss Perkins sat with flushed face; but she was

and I'm very sorry. I'll go home with you right after school." Tom did not know how to express his sorrow---he was gruff and unresponsive, but on their way to the wretched garret, Miss Perkins learned how very weak Pete was and of his need of nourishing food, and so understood in a degree the boy's

feelings "Well, Pete, she's a comin,' she really is--she's here!" exclaimed Tom, as he ran up ahead of Miss Perkins. The young lady stepped to the bedside to see a pair of large, thoughtful eyes raised to hers, and Pete's thin hand was laid confidingly in her hand as he said, "I knowed you'd come as soon as you could, and now you'll tell me about heaven and Easter."

It was the first of many visits. The pink geranium had other flowers to keep it company. Friends sent jellies and soups, hyacinths and lilies to the dying boy, but best of all he loved to lie in her arms and alive;" and, believing that Gospel, death lost all its terror for little Pete, and came as a welcome friend. He had one wish though-to be at the Easter festival; and as he grew weaker and weaker, he seemed to long even more intensely to "go to the

Mission. "I want to hear the carols-especially

And so it came to pass that, after the joyous Easter festival, the story of little Pete was told the scholars and they were got my eye on a prime cat, and I shouldn't invited, those of them who chose, to linger wonder if I git her in to-night. But you a while and sing the carols about his casket n which he lav peacefully, the pink blooms clasped to his breast. Hardly one went out, and teachers and scholars with a new appreciation of the Easter joy—one teacher with a new consecration of herself to the Master, whose work she had almost neglected, sang:

"Tis in Him alone we live. And because He lives again-Blessed promise, glorious hope !-We shall with Him live and reign." -By Hope Ledyard, N. Y. Christian Ad-

History of Easter.

How it Got its Name—The Paschal Controversy— Quaint Customs Still Observed.

Easter is the greatest festival of the Christian year. The origin of the name has been variously accounted for. By some it is supposed to be derived from Eostre, the name of a Saxon deity, whose feast was celebrated every year in the spring, about the same time as the Christian festivalthe name being retained when the character of the feast was changed; or, as others have it, from Oster, which signifies rising. If the latter supposition be correct, Easter is in name as well as reality the Feast of the Resurrection. From the earliest period has always been celebrated by believers with the greatest joy, and accounted the Queen of Festivals. In primitive times it vas usual for Christians to salute each other on the morning of this day by exclaiming "Christ is risen;" to which the person saluted replied, "Christ is risen in-deed," or else, "And hath appeared unto Simon"—a custom still retained in the Greek Church.

The common name of this festival in the East was the Paschal feast, because kept at the same time as the Pascha, or Jewish Passover, and in some measure succeeding to it. Though there has never been any difference of opinion in the Christian church as to why it is kept, there has been a great deal as to when it ought to be kept. one of the movable feasts; that is, it is not fixed to one particular day—like Christmas Day, which is always kept on the 25th of December-but moves backwards or forwards according as the full moon next after the vernal equinox falls nearer or further from the Equinox. The rule given at the beginning of the Prayer Book to find Easter is this: "Easter Day is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the twenty-first day of

The Paschal controversy which for a time divided Christendom, grew out of a could go up in a chariot to heaven-I don't diversity of custom, the churches of Asia Minor keeping their Easter on the same day as the Jews observed the Passover, and those in the West on the Sunday following. There was no bitterness engendered until towards the end of the second century, when Victor, Bishop of Rome, attempted to force the Eastern churches to conform to the Western practice. The dual observance, however, continued until the time of Emperor Constantine, who seby which Easter was observed everywhere on the same day, and that not the day of

you as well as I can. You know in four astronomy, the Bishop of Alexandria was appointed to give notice of Easter day to the Pope and other Patriarchs. But it was evident that this arrangement could not last long; it was too inconvenient and from the dead to tell us none of us really liable to interruptions. The fathers of the die—that's what she says. And she says if we love Him---and you do, I know---He'll golden numbers of the Metonic cycle, so called from Meton, an Athenian philosopher, who observed that the moon returns to have her changes on the same month, the day of the month, in the solar year, after a lapse of nineteen years, and so, as it were to run a circle. But though the new moon really happened on the same day of the year after a space of nineteen years as it did before, it fell an hour earlier on that day, which in the course of time created a serious error in their calculations. A cycle was then framed at Rome for eighty-four years, and generally received by the Western church. The next trouble arose with the British church, and at the time of the arrival of St. Augustine (A. D. 596), the difference amounted to several days. This controversy was settled for good at a conference called at Whitby in A. D. 664, by Oswy, King of Northumbria, which ended in a victory for the Italian or Roman method. On Easter Day depend all the movable feasts and fasts throughout

In England some of the old Easter cus oms still linger among which is the ridiculous one, still practised in Lancashire Cheshire, Staffordshire, and Warwickshire of "lifting or heaving," the men lifting the women on Easter Monday and the women heaving the men on Easter Tuesday. The distribution of eggs is observed by children the world over. In Durham on Easter Monday the men claim the privilege of of playing ball in the churches at Easter-tide for tansy-cakes, in which both clergy sincere, if faulty, and in an instant she said, very gently, "You are right, Tom, but tansy cakes and tansy puddings are but tansy cakes and tansy puddings are still favorite dishes at Easter in many parts, and in some parishes in the counties of Dorset and Devon the Clerk carries around to every house on Good Friday a few white cakes as an Easter offering, in return for which he receives a gratuity according to the circumstances or generosity of the householder.

> At Rome, as might be expected, Easter Sunday is celebrated with elaborate ceremonials. It is ushered in by the firing of cannon from the Castle of St. Angelo. The Pope officiates at the Mass of St. Peter's, robed in the most magnificent of sacerdotal vestments, at its close ascending to the balcony over the central doorway, where he pronounces a benediction, with indulgence and absolution.

A POINT TO REMEMBER .--- If you wish to purify your blood you should take a medicine which cures blood diseases. The record of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this is the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases and it is the medicine for you to take if your blocd is im-

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pill; assist digestion, cure headache. 25

-Little Katie't uncle was very fat and his neck was a series of rolls of flesh. One day while playing Katy noticed this for the first time and exclaimed: "Oh, Uncle, you've got a double chin on the back of vour neck !'

Business Notice.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is or

the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria. When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss she clung to Castoria.

Tourists.

When she had Children she gave them Castoria.

Home Seekers' Excursion.

On April 5th and 19th, 1898, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y will sell round trip excursion tickets (good 21 days) from Chicago, Milwaukee and other points on its line, to a great many points in South and North Dakota and other western and southwestern states, at greatly reduced rates. Take a trip west and see what ar amount of good land can be purchased for the least money. Further information as to rates, routes, prices of farm lands, etc., may be obtained on application to any coupon ticket agent or by ad dressing the following named persons: W. E. Powell, Gen'l immigration agent, 410, Old Colony building, H. F. Hunter, immigration agent fo South Dakota, 291 Dearborn St., Chicago, or Geo. of Christianity down to the present day it H. Heafford, general passenger agent, Chicago, Illinois.

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Medical.

SUFFERING SOLDIER.

This veteran fought for his country; suffered untold hardships, and returned with health shattered. Many a brave soldier has the same history. to-day this one rejoices in a new-found strength and tells his experience to benefit others.

No man is better known and liked in that rich | "Finally, having read articles regarding cures tier of Illinois counties, of which Peoria is the centre, than genial Chester S. Harrington, of for Pale People, I decided to try them. That

Princeville, Ill. Mr. Harrington is a veteran of the late war. Like many another brave soldier, he suffered not only during that service, but for years afterwards from diseases contracted then.

For years his health was shattered; his sufferngs increased. He was unable to gain relief, but now he tells a story which is of profit to many: "I served three years in the 124th Illinois, en isting at Kewanee, Ill.." said he. "I was in Libby Prison and suffered like many another Northern oldier.

"The strain of army life did its work in under

mining my health, although the collapse did not ome for sometime after. "For fifteen years I suffered from general debility and nervousness so badly that I could not

sleep. Indigestion resulted and my misery in-"My eyes began to fail, and as by body lost vi-

tality my mind seemed to give way. I could scarcely remember events that happened but a "For two years I was unfitted for business.

was just able to creep around during part of this "My brother is a doctor, but all his efforts to

nelp me failed to give any relief. "I tried a number of remedies without avail.

Tourists.

Wisconsin Farm Lands.

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Good quarter sections can now be had for \$7.00

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For further particulars address W. E. Powell.

General Immigration agent, 410 Old Colony Bldg.,

Medical.

THE PROPRIETOR OF THE WELL

KNOWN HOSTLERY VENTURES

AN OPINION.

Mr. H. C. Yeager is the popular host of the Brant House hostlery, the corner of Allegheny and Bishop streets. Complaining of his back one day to Mr. Cunningham, he of local and foreign pavement fame, "mine host" was advised to try the old Quaker remedy. He took the contractors advice and procured his first box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Green's Pharmacy. This is what he has to say about it. "My kidneys have been faulty for years. I have read a great deal about how the organs work, what is good for them and what is bad for them. Experience is a great teacher and I have had my share. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I got a box. It helped me so much that I got a second and I am still using them. It is rather a difficult job to cure a man whose blood is saturated with uricacid, who has rheumatism and urinary disorder due to weak kidneys and bladder and who has become a chronic victim. Still in spite of it all Doan's Kidney Pills have helped me. I am much better in every way and it is quite possible if I persist in the troatment as I intend doing I may eventually be cured. If I continue to progress as I have in the past that will be the ultimate end. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents, or Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

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BRANT HOUSE ECHO.

Chicago, Ill.

was in 1896. I bought a box and took the pills according to directions.

Medical.

"Four days later I had the happiest hours I had spent for years. That night I went to sleep easily and slept soundly as a child and awoke refreshed. "After I had taken four boxes of the pills,

found that I was cured and had also increased 27 ounds in weight. "This greatly surprised my friends, who

thought my case was a hopeless one. I began my work again and have continued ever since in ex-"Another valuable gain to me was, that while was taking these pills I had been cured of the

smoking habit, which had formed when I was a boy and had clung to me all these years. The craving for tobacco left me and I have never experienced it since.

"I cannot say enough for these pills and have ommended them to many. To verify this statement Mr. Harrington made affidavit to its truthfulness before Lincoln M. Coy, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People strike time, and there were many times when I could not at the root of disease by acting directly upon the impure blood. Their power is marvelous and many wonderful cures have been made. Druggists consider them a potent remedy, and all sell

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Travelers Guide.

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A LTOONA & PHILIPSBURG CON-Condensed Time Table in effect December 1st, 1897. EASTWARD-WEEK DAYS.

A. M. A. M. NOON, P. M. P. M. 7 25 9 20 12 25 3 00 6 00 ... 7 37 9 32 12 37 3 12 6 12 ... 7 50 9 51 12 56 3 31 6 31 ... 8 10 10 05 1 10 3 45 6 45 A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. WESTWARD-WEEK DAYS. | A. M. | A. M. | M. | P. M. | P. M. | R. M. | P. M. | P. M. | R. M. | Philipsburg... Osceola Mills. Houtzdale kamey... SUNDAY TRAINS.

Read down Read up. P.M. P.M. A. M.

Connections.—At Philipsburg (Union Station) with all Beech Creek railroad trains for and from Bellefonte, Lock Haven, Williamsport, Reading, Philadelphia and New York; Lawrenceville, Corning, Watkins, Geneva, and Lyons; Clearfield, Mahaffey and Patton; Curwensville, DuBois, Punxsutawney, Ridgway, Bradford, Buffalo and Rochester. ester.
At Osceola for Houtzdale and Ramsey with P.
R. R. train leaving Tyrone at 7.20, p. m.
G. M. H. GOOD, Gen. Supt

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA. Condensed Time Table.

READ UP. Nov. 15th, 1897. No 1 No 5 No 3 No 6 No 4 No 2

110.55 A. M. Sunday. PHILADELPHIA SLEEPING CAR attached to East-bound train from Williamsport at 11.30 P. M, and West-bound from Philadelphia at 11.30 P. M. Travelers Guide.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Schedule in effect May 17th, 1897.

Schedule in effect May 17th, 1897.

VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.10 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg, 5.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00, at Altoona, 7.40, at Pittsburg at 11.30.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.10, at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadelphia, 5.47 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Philadelphia, 10.20 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 at Harrisburg, at 10.20 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 at Harrisburg, at 10.20 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.30 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.30 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a.m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.30 a.m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, at 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, at 9.30 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a.m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m.

p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.50, leave 4.00 p. m., Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia 10.20 p. m.

10.20 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 9.30 p. m., leave Williamsport, 11.55 a. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.22 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, at 6.52 a. m.

VIA LEWISBURG.

Leave Bellefonte, at 6.30 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg, at 9.05 a. m., Montandon, 9.15, Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.00 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.47, at Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.20 p. m. TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R.

1 55 8 43 2 04 8 51 2 08 8 55 2 14 9 01 3 49 8 59 ...Flemington... 10 22 2 37 9 24 3 45 12 10 8 55 ...Lock Haven... 10 30 2 43 9 30 P.M. P. M. A. M. Lv. Arr. A. M. P. M. D. W. D LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. EASTWARD. May 17th, 1897. MAIL. EXP MAIL. EXP. .. Bellefonte.Axemann..... ...Pleasant Gap....Peru..... . .. Dale Summit.

UPPER END. May 17th, 1897. Lve. A. M. P. M. a..... 10 00 4 50 ook... 10 19 5 07 A. M. Lve. 9 20 Scotia.... 9 03 Fairbrook.... 8 57 Musser.... 8 51 Penn. Furnace 8 45Hostler.... 8 39Marengo..... 8 35Loveville.... 8 29 .Furnace Road. ... 3 44 8 39 ... Marengo... 10 46 5 31 8 35 ... Loveville ... 10 51 5 35 ... 3 38 8 29 .Furnace Road. 10 58 5 41 ... 3 31 8 26 ... Dungarvin... 11 01 5 44 ... 3 23 8 18 Warrior's Mark 11 10 5 52 ... 3 14 8 09 ... Pennington... 11 20 6 01 ... 3 03 7 58 ... Stover... 11 32 6 12 ... 2 55 7 50 ... Tyrone.... 11 40 6 20 ... P. M. A. M. Lve. Ar. A. M. P. M.

EASTWARD.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH. Time Table in effect on ano after May 17th, 1897.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAIL-Schedule to take effect Monday, Feb. 7th, 1898. EASTWARD read up STATIONS. †No. 5 †No. 3 †No. 2 †No. 4

A. M. Lv. Ar, 5 17 30 ...Bellefonte ... 51 10 37 ... Coleville 55 10 42 ... Morris ... Whitmer ... Whitmer ... Yenter's Park. Ar, A. M. P. M.
te ... 8 50 3 10
9.... 8 40 3 00
... 8 37 2 55
rr... 8 35 2 47
ark. 8 31 2 40
9... 8 28 2 36
... 8 24 2 30
8 24 2 30
8 20 2 25
n... 8 18 2 22
e... 8 07 2 07 10 53 .Hunter's Park. 10 56 ..., Fillmore.... 11 02Briarly..... 11 05Waddles..... 5 15 11 08Lambourn.... 5 25 11 20Krumrine.... 5 29 11 28Univ. Inn... 8 02 2 02 05 5 39 11 38Univ. Inn... 8 02 2 02 05 5 30 11 30 ...State College. 8 00 2 00 5 35 11 50Strubles. 7 40 1 25 5 40 11 55Bloomsdorf... 7 35 1 20 5 45 12 00 Pine Grove Cro. 7 30 1 15

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg and Williamsport, connect with No. 3 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Pennsylvania Railroad trains at Bellefonte for points east and west. †Daily, except Sunday.

F. H. THOMAS Supt.

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