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Coal and Wood.

Shipping and Commission Merchant,

Democratic Watchman Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. li. 1898.

Regarding Railroad Cars.

What Many of Them Cost and What They Weigh

An ordinary passenger car on a steam tailroad costs from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and weighs 38,000 pounds, or 19 tons. A mail car, which costs from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and is shorter by about one-quarter than the ordinary passenger coach, weighs 32,000 pounds, or 16 tons. A baggage car without the baggage in it weighs 28,000 pounds, or 14 tons, and costs about as much as a mail car. A sleeping car is more expensive than any of the others, and it weighs a good deal more, too. A plain, simple but durable sleeping car, with ob servatory attachments, literary annex and culinary department costs anywhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The average weight of a sleeping car is from 20 to 22 tons.

A full train in motion, as a little figuring will show, is no light affair. The ordinary weight of the railroad locomotive for passenger service, inclusive of tender, but not of fuel in the tender, is 40 tons. One baggage car weighs 14 tons, and one mail car 16 tons, bringing up the weight of the locomotive and the baggage and mail cars to 70 tons. Six passenger cars at an average of 19 tons, weight of baggage, of the fuel carried, and eight cars would be 184 tons, or 368,000 pounds, exclusive of the passengers and mail matter.

Pulling 184 tons along rails at the rate of 50 miles an hour or more is an achievement which has not been easily brought about, and the more the problem is studied the more clearly it is understood how far the mechanical work on railroads has been pushed. There were by the last figures reported 36,000 locomotives in use on the American railroads, 26,000 passenger cars and 8,000 mail and baggage cars. These figures seem large until compared with the number of freight cars on American railroads, and then they seem insignificant for the number of freight cars in use is 1,250,-

ars used for the transportation of stone, machinery and lumber; box cars, such as are used for the transportation of grain, fruit and ordinary merchandise; stock cars, such as are used for cattle, and coal cars, such as are used for the transportation of coal and oil-those used for oil being sup-plied with tanks. The average weight of a flat or gondola car is seven tons. The car costs from \$300 to \$400. Box cars weigh a ton more and cost \$100 more each. Stock cars weigh eight tons each on the average; coal cars weigh three tons each. It costs about \$200 to build coal or oil cars, and they are designed to carry five tons apiece. The weight of 50 coal cars is 150 tons, and of their contents, if all filled, 250 tons, which with locomotive and caboose added, make 420 tons as the weight of a having cleared a small farm prospered, as drafted, he remained at home to care for train. weight of loaded trains. passenger, coal or freight, ranges from 200 to 550 tons. The lighter the train the greater the speed; that's the railroad rule.

Plenty of Holidays.

France Is a Paradise for the School Boy.

has to go to school in France with something of the envy with which Lazarus may ference in favor of the lad who attends a and two years later they decided to emigrate but up to the time of the accident she public school of instruction in the French to Contro county, where the Velentines walked about and touled her conduct and

on with himself and all the world.

in July rolls round. The rest of the year

the children are supposed to study .- New

Cereals and Grasses.

The Results of Experiments Made by English Farm-

It is said that the discoveries in the cul-

tivation of cereals and grasses made by the

sons of a Laucashire, England, corn mer-

chant bid fair to revolutionize agriculture.

In 1880 John and Robert Garton began

their experiments in the production of new

varieties of cereals by means of cross-fer-tilization at Newton-le-Willows. Hitherto

the improvements in grain had been brought

about by carefully selecting the best ear in a field and the best grain in that ear,

and then keeping the product of that varie-

ty for seed, or else a change of seed from

one section of the country or district to

another, but the labors of these two gen-

By crossing the common wild oats of

China, which is very hardy and prolific,

several varieties of British oats, an oats has

been produced which has no hull at all,

gated corn of the finest white wheat.

of wheat, oats, barley and grasses.

come from the United States.

no labor.

York Herald.



Last week we published a short account Creek to Bald Eagle, thence to the Susof the death of Nancy J. Barger, which oc- quehanna river and Havre de Grace. She curred at her home at Cortin's Works on was at the old Washington Furnace, the Tuesday morning, Nov. 1st. The press day James Monks, the second murderer to

for space in that issue made it impossible be arrested in the county, was hung and to publish a biographical sketch of the in- remembers well the excitement of that day Freight cars among the railroad men are divided into four classes—flat cars such as of our readers will really appreciate some- After moving to Curtins Works, they rething more extended we present the follow- moved to Mill Hall, and then back to Cur-

ing story of her life. The picture accompanying the article Monday she had been an occupant of

was taken expressly for the WATCHMAN. the little house in which she died. The old lady was sitting in the chair pre- In 1852, her husband died, leaving her sented to her by the Geo. L. Potter post, with a grown up family of seven children, G. A. R., of Milesburg, at the one hun- all of whom are living except two. Wildredth anniversary of her birth.

It may be added, roughly, that the early day agriculturists were wont to do. his mother and two sisters. Nancy was the fourth born in a family of ten. She had five sisters and four broth-

ers. All of them being dead, the last to found her seated by the kitchen stove. die being Elizabeth who resided in Carlisle, After explaining the object of our visit she Pa., until her death several years ago.

Virginia Rice Muffins.

Beat the yolks of two eggs very light, and add to them one pint of milk and stir into it one tablespoonful of melted lard or Mix two tablespoonfuls of yeast butter. powder in one quart of meal and sift into the milk and eggs. Beat very light, then add the whites of the eggs beaten to a froth, and stir in a teacupful of cold boiled rice. Beat all once more, and bake in muffln rings. In Virginia only the white meal, never the yellow, is used for corn bread.

ONE EGG GEMS.

Beat one egg without separating, add to it half a pint of milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, half-teaspoonful of salt, and then put in one cup of bread flour; add a teaspoonful of baking powder, beat thoroughly and bake in a moderately quick oven twenty to twenty-five minutes.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED-By eradicatng from the blood the scrofulous taints which causes it. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh, promptly and permanently, because it strikes at the root of the trouble. The rich, pure blood which it makes,

circulating through the delicate passages of the mucous membrane, soothes and rebuilds the tissues, giving them a tendency to health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection.

At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens, invigorates and energizes the whole system and makes the debilitated victime of catarrh feel that new life has been imparted.

Do not dally with snuffs, inhalants or other local applications, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla and cure catarrin absolutely and surely by removing the causes which produce lt.

-A restaurant keeper in Rockland, Me., attempted to play a joke on two of his customers who were in a hurry to catch a Boston boat. Accordingly he went into his back yard and gave a perfect imitation of a steamboat whistle. The men heard it, and grabbing their hats and coats ran off The perpetrator of the joke could hardly stand for laughing until he happened to think he had frightened the men away before they had paid for their supper.

A THOUSAND TONGUES-Could not extin's again in 1832. From that time until press the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she liam resides in Clearfield county, and with says of this Royal Cure-"it soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remem ber doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Dis covery for any trouble of the throat, Chest or Lungs. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at F. Potts Green's Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed.

> "Your goats?" queried Jones; "what new-fangled thing's that?" "I'll show you," remarked the wife, and she sailed up stairs and down again with a

"There they are," said she. "Why I call those kids," said the surprised husband. did I once, but they are so old now I'm ashamed to call them anything but goats. Jones took the hint, and bought her a new pair.

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W. HARRISON WALKER DAVID F. FORTNEY. RORTNEY & WALKER. Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Woodring's building, north of the Court House. 14 2

W. F. REEDER. BEEDER & QUIGLEY.—Attorneys at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office No. 14, North Al-legheny street. 43 5

B. SPANGLER.—Attorney at Law. Practices in all the courts. Consultation in Eng lish and German. Office in the Eagle building Bellefonte, Pa. 40 22

S. TAYLOR.—Attorney and Counsellor a Law. Office, No. 24, Temple Court fourth floor, Bellefonte, Pa. All kinds of lega business attended to promptly. 40 49

W. C. HEINLE.—Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Hale building, opposite Court House. All professional business will re-ceive prompt attention. 30 16

W. WETZEL. - Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office No. 11, Crider's Exchange, second floor. All kinds of legal business attended to promptly. Consultation in English or German. 39 4

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D. W. WOODRING,

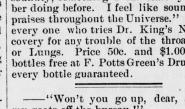
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.

seemed particularly pleasant and answered At the age of twenty Nancy fell in love questions directly and to the point. She pair of kids on her hands. with George Barger, who was a forgeman | was about medium height, remarkably act-The small boy who has to go to school in by occupation, and after he had returned ive and in full possession of her faculties New York looks upon the small boy who from service in the war of 1812, she ran off up to the fall of '94, when an attack of grip to the home of her sister, who lived in affected her hearing slightly. The followhave looked upon Dives. It is the ques- Perry county, where she married him. ing spring her sight failed to such an extion of holidays which constitutes the dif- This union proved distasteful to her parents tent that she had to use glasses for reading,

Nancy Barger was born on Middle Ridge | his twin brothers, James and Constance,

in Cumberland county, a short distance who live at Curtin's now, served his below Harrisburg, on September 14th, 1791. country all through the rebellion. Of the Her father and mother, Wm. and Rebecca four sons she sent at her country's call all Tate, were among the first settlers of the returned but John. Samuel, the eldest, community in which she lived and after was enrolled four times, but never being

During a visit to old Mrs. Barger, shortly before she met with the accident, we



"Oh, do you ?" replied the wife. "So

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Repairs Spouting and supplies New Spouting at prices that will astonish you. His workmen are all skilled mechanics and any of his work carries guarantee of satisfaction with it.

-You ought to take the WATCHMAN. | traffic.

to Centre county, where the Valentines, republic. The school boys of France have who had come up from Chester county to more holidays than workdays in the year, and in that fact lies the grievance of the embark in the iron business, had built a American youngster. The average boy, be he a native of Manhattan or a child of forge and held out inducements for good workmen. Timbuctoo, is more fond of a holiday than

With Samuel, then a babe in arms, and he is of a workday, theorists and moralists to the contrary notwithstanding. And the her husband she started over-land in a for the picture published in this paper sevmore holidays he has the better terms is he wagon for Bellefonte. When the family

reached this place, three weeks later, they Two hundred and six holidays in the found a settlement of a dozen or more year, as against 159 school days! That's the record of public instruction in France. houses supporting three stores and boasting To begin with, there is the regular midthe seat of government of a county just summer holiday, which covers a period of fifteen years old. George found employ-64 days. That's pretty good for a starter. Then there are the Sundays. They are holidays of course everywhere, but they about Bellefonte until 1820, when Roland ment of Governor Shultze, in 1826. In concount an additional 52 days. Then 10 days are allowed for the proper celebration of Christmas and New Year's. To be thoroughly observant of the great feast of Eastertide 15 days are given. Thursdays are ing the time they lived in Bellefonte, Mrs. the excitements he experienced after joinholiday, and that means 52 more days of All Saints' comes in for three days' holiday, St. Charlemagne two days, Shrove Tuesday and Ash Wednesday two product that was not disposed of in that whiskey insurrection that arose when he market was shipped in arks down Spring was a student at Dickinson College, in 1794. days, Whitsuntide three days, and three days to make merry when the national fete

Quaint and Curious

The strength of two horses equals that of fifteen men. In Costa Rica canary birds, bull-finches and paroquets are special table dainties. It is said that an organized system of charity prevailed among the Egyptains 2500 years B. C. Pet dogs in London, England, wear chamois shoes when in the house, to protect polished floors from scratches. Over a hundred persons disappear in London, England, every year without leaving the slightest trace behind. The paper church at Bergen, Norway, is made waterproof by a coating of quicklime, curdled milk and white of egg. The ancient custom of putting a coin in the hand of the dead is still occasionally followed in the rural districts of France. At the beginning of a recent thunderstorm, electrified drops were observed that cracked faintly on reaching the ground and

tlemen have been productive of new species emitted sparks. While the wedding service is proceeding in Japan the bride kindles a torch and the Since opening this In their work nothing has been left to chance: the whole world has been ransackbridegroom lights a fire from it and burns ed for specimens of different cereals, every the wife's playthings.

one of which has been carefully grown, and its peculiarities noted through several sea-sons. Nearly 350 varieties of wheat have A curious remedy for sleeplessness is used by the inhabitants of the Samoan islands. They confine a snake in a hollow been collected, including 36 English and 45 American. About 100 varieties of oats bamboo and the hissing sound emitted by the reptile is said to quickly induce slumhave been got together, only four of which ber.

Arab Maxims.

Never tell all you know, for he who tells everything he knows often tells more than he knows Never attempt all you can do, for he who attempts everything he can do often

and can be used at once for preparation for human food. It has a beautiful bright yellow grain, which looks much like an elonattempts more than he can do. Never believe all you may hear, for he who believes all that he hears often be-

lieves more than he hears. Never lay out all you can afford, for he -The Beech Creek railroad has been naking important changes between Youngswho lays out excrything he can afford dale and Lock Haven, in lowering the road often lays out more than he can afford. bed and straightening curves, owing to the Never decide upon all you may see, for he who decides upon all he may seen often constantly increasing tonnage in freight decides upon more than he sees.

walked about and tended her garden as spry as if she had been forty years younger. At the 100th anniversary of Mrs. Bar-Potter post, G. A. R. of Milesburg, presented her with the chair in which she sat

eral years ago. For the most of her life Nancy Barger had lived in the rustic little home which is within a stone's throw of the homestead property of the late Judge Charles Huston. father of the Pennsylvania land laws, and ment in the Valentine works and staid judge of the supreme court by appoint-Curtin hired him to work at the new Eagle nection with this it can be said that she works which had just been built near the was well acquainted with the eminent jursite of the present forge at Curtin's. Dur- ist and recalled his vivid descriptions of Barger saw many a pack train start to | ing General Washington's expedition that Pittsburg, with its load of iron and the passed through Carlisle to suppress the

> A COMMENDABLE CHARITY. - The WATCHMAN cheerfully gives space to the following appeal to the people of this county for contributions to the Lock Haven hospital. It is an institution lately organized and one that is doing the very best it can for the relief of those unfortunate enough to be ill or suffering, regardless of who they are or where they come from, and we know of no charity that will be better placed, or that will do more good than just a contribution as is asked for : "Inasmuch as patients from this county have been treated in the hospital now in Lock Haven, Pa., and that all the expense of the carrying on of so large an establishment falls upon the Lock Haven public, they call upon the kindly disposed people of this district to send to them donations of anything which could be used in hospi-

Since opening this building there has been an average of ten patients and several surgical operations weekly, and the success of the undertaking and the need of it 43-32-6m have been fully demonstrated. More

nurses and helpers are needed and with the assistance of those benevolently inclined in this part of the State a much needed and well equipped hospital will be assured

ets, muslin pillow cases, towels, night shirts, pajamas, socks, jellies, wines, canned goods, groceries, potatoes, apples, cured meats, rugs, strips of carpet ; anything which will contribute to the support

"Well, it was your own fault; you shouldn't have looked.—Chicago Record.

-Hen-"What's the matter with Mr Turkey Gobbler ?" Duck-"He happen ed upon a newspaper in the barnyard which contained President McKinley's ger's birth, seven years ago, the George L. Thanksgiving proclamation. It started him thinking.

Medical.

TS IT SCROFULA.

THAT FILLS YOUR LIFE WITH PAIN AND DREAD-A DISEASE FROM WHICH COUNT-LESS THOUSANDS SUFFER.

Scrofula is emphatically a disease of the blood. It causes eruptions, inflammation and sores. When it affects the glands of the neck they become swollen, causing disfigurement and discomfort. Affecting the eyes, it causes blindness. Though most common in childhood, it is liable to break out at any time, fully equipped for its terrible work. Scrofula may be thoroughly eradicated from the system by Hood's Sarsaparilla and all its painful and disastrous consequences avoided. This great medicine has made thousands of people grateful by its cures of this disease. It attacks the enemy at once and with the first few doses the healing work begins. If you have any taint of scrofula in your blood it is your duty to yourself and to others to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with scrofula and had running sores. I was obliged to give up work and was laid off for 18 months. I was urged by my mother to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and after the use of a few bottles I was able to go to work." Michael Means, Uniontown, Pa.

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Prospectus

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ecuring patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co., received special notice in the

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cepted."