CHRISTMASTIDE.

"Because there was no room' "The blasts of the winter are fierce and cold, The snow lies deep over hill and wold But a star shines bright through the deepen-

Room for the Christ-child, room !

"Where man's distrust and his greed for gain Have frozen the floods of tender rain, Till never a flower of hope can bloom-Room for the Christ-child, room !

"In homes that deenest griefs have borne, 'Mid silent forms of those that mourn, In the shadows that gather around the tomb Room for the Christ-child, room !

"Where nations are warring, life tor life, And a cry rings out from the fearful strife As a dying people sinks to its doom-Room for the Christ-child, room!

"Room for the shepherds of Bethlehem, Room for the angels who sang to them, Room for the Light, in the wintry gloom-Room for the Christ-child, room ! -By Willis Boyd Allen

THEIR FIRST REAL CHRISTMAS.

There had been other Christmases; for they had been married nearly four years. In their new characters of the holiday saint and his wife, and the delight of watching blue eyes widen and baby lips round with slow comprehension of Christmas mysteries, they remembered, with a kind of tender pity, those two young persons who had sat down alone at a small white table and looked at each other happily over an infinitesimal green tree.

Now, at last, Richie had developed an imagination equal to unquestioning belief in saints and reindeers, and even Mary Dorothy showed her appreciation of the Christmas legend, lisping sweetly, "Sant Law Klisma." That proved conclusively to Nan and Richard that their first real

Christmas would be a success.

One day the baby dashed off a letter in a reckless hand and Richie labored and sighed with shaky fingers and blunt wet pencil point over a scrawl of acute angles huddled together in picket fence fashion and varied by occasional smoothes and

huge periods. 'Cau he read it, Mama?" he asked, anxiously, and Nan was quite sure he could and was asked to read it herself.

I thread this needle?"
"Dear Santa Claus," sang Richie, "I want a big red hall and some pop corn and a tree and a gun. I've been a good boy. Please bring papa and mama and the baby sometin nice. Don't forget the gun. I will her endeavors to entice the baby into good humor with a red ball—one of Richie's keep my eyes shut tight.'

"Why, Richie, you don't want a gun!" exclaimed Nan, carelessly. "Only big hoys have guns."

"Yes, I do," insisted Richie. "Eddie has one. He's most littler than me," Then the letters were put out on the window sill for Santa Claus to collect, with stones to keep them from blowing away; and later, Nan and Richard laughed tenderly over the

queer, weak scrawls.

Nan translated. "He said he wanted a gun, too, Dick-an air gun like Eddie Ar-nold's, I suppose. But I am afraid he might burt himself or the baby."

"Oh," Dick assured her, "he will forget all about the gun when he sees the train of cars I am going to get him." "When is Christmas, mama?" asked

Richie, repeatedly. "Is it one day?" At last it was one day. Nan explained, with difficulty, that it was the day before Christmas - which meant that the next day was Christmas—which meant—yes, of course—that Christmas was one day. And she hung one of the baby's ridiculous little socks, the children, like goops in their flannel night drawers, watching the ceremony with solemn faces.

That night Nan and Richard burried through dinner. The crisp air had soften-ed and flakes of snow fell in fluffy stars upon Nan's boa and muff when they stepped into the sleigh. The streets were crowded; the shop windows displayed brilliant soenes; horns tooted madly. Nan and Dick elbowed their way and stood bewildered, over Christmas beauties. Trees had dwindled down to a few insignificant scrawny ones, but they drove persistently and found a spruce, full branched and tapering. It was too tall; but they took it and went happily back for more tinsel.

In the nursery, with occasional exits for string and nails, they spoke in whispers, took council on the hanging of colored halls and sugared animals, and ascended and descended a vacillating ladder.

"Isn't, it lovely?" oried Nan. "I can just see Mary Dorothy clapping her hands over the baby doll and the black mammy !" "That train of cars is a beauty," said

The light shown in upon the two little cribs and touched softly the children's rosy faces and close downy curls. "They are dreaming about tomorrow," as she rescued one of Richie's wandering legs and tucked it beneath the blankets.
"And it is tomorrow!" whispered Dick

"Merry Christmas, Mrs. Nicholas !" A tiny figure, faintly white, piped from the threshold, "Did he come?"

Nan took him in beside her, and whispered that he must let papa sleep a little longer. This was a good deal to ask, thought Richie, and yielded to temptation until his father murmured sleepily, "What's up?" and from the next room came soprano cooings, an unintelligible morning chant. Then he was allowed to discover the bulging stockings; and the baby was brought in; and they sat on the bed and crowed gleefully over tiny candy

bags and a weak little music box.

While Annie was dressing them, Richard and Nan hurried into the nursery, Dick to light the tree, Nan to smuggle in some thing for her husband. Then a long whis tle announced that everything was ready.

Richie ran on ahead Nan, too impatient

to wait for Mary Dorothy's uncertain steps, picked her up and carried her swiftly down the hall.

In front of the window stood the tree glistening with a network of spun tinsel and twinkling with starr; Christmas can dles—a blaze of color and light in the dark room. Gay ornaments of fantastic shapes, chains of bright halls, and paper and sugar animals daugled from the brauches. On

wonder upon the tree; then it fell to the heap of packages at the foot and remained there. "What's that?" he demauded, pointing to one.

"Isn't it lovely, Richie?" cried Nan, en-thusiastically. "Do you see the candy rooster—and the elephant—." "What's that ?" demanded Richie again. "I think we ought to begin, Dick," said

"They can look at the tree afterwards." "All right!" said Richard. "Here is something for the baby from Santa Claus."

The baby stared. "See the baby dolly," Nan hastened to explain, "and here is a good old black mammy who takes care of her the way Annie does you. Isn't she a funny old thing?"

Nan's eager voice implored Mary Doroman is down to be a fund of the way and the won't think of it today. You can hurry there—it is only half a block—and ask Mrs. Arnold if she won't lend it to an an army there was a fund of the won't lend it to be a fund of the won't lend it to be a fund of the won't lend it to be a fund of the won't lend it to be a fund of the won't lend it to be a fund of the won't lend it to be a fund of the won't lend it to be a fund of the won't lend it to be a fund of the won't lend it to be a fund of the won't lend it to be a fund of the won't lend it to be a fund of the won't lend it to be a fund of the won't lend it to be a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the way and the won't lend it is a fund of the way and the

Nan's eager voice implored Mary Dorothy to stretch forth her hands gleefully and chuckle with delight. Instead, her lips quivered; and as the black doll approached her, she turned to her mother with a burst-

ing sob. "What is the matter?" asked Richard, in dismay. "Won't you look at the dear old mam

my, dear?" coaxed Nan. "And the sweet little baby doll?" The baby answered by another explosion of grief. "Why she is't another explosion of grief. "Why afraid of her old nurse, is she? nice doll with her funny turban !"

Mary Dorothy turned away, crying more loudly. Richard exclaimed, brilliantly, "Nan, she's afraid of it!" "Well, then, she doesn't have to look at

her if she doesn't want to! We'll tell papa to put her in the closet and lock her up. And we won't let her out until Mary Dorothy wants her!" At this juncture, Richie, who had been

testing packages by pats and pinches, gave a desperate sigh, and his father rewarded his patience by reading his name on some thing big and round.
"What iss?" asked Richie, politely, as

it rolled from his lap to the floor.
"A drum!" said Richard. "Look! Ruba-dub-dub-"

"What's in here?" demanded Richie, ignoring his father's efforts and pointing to something that was noticeable for its length. "Why, that's for 'Dick from Nan,' "read Richard; and Nan blushed and said: 'It isn't anything much, Dick. You had to have one. Let us leave our presents to

Richie was visibly disappointed; but other packages had to be opened, and he sat on the floor in the midst of games and toys while his father taught him how to make a train of cars go and a top spin.

'What's this?" he demanded again, rising abruptly and approaching the few remaining packages.
"Those are for papa and mama, Richard."

been for some time unpleasantly conscious of his son's lack of attention.

"Is that all?" asked Richie, tremulous-His father stared and Nan looked up from her endeavors to entice the haby into good

presents. "Good heavens! what more does for breakfast? There is just time." the boy want?" demanded Dick, angrily. "Isn't he satisfied?" "What is the matter, dear?" asked Nan. There is the train of cars you wrote for-

and all the other things?" Richie's face twitched ominously and he retired behind a chair from which a moment later, came an unmistakable sniffing, growing in intensity, that aroused the bany to low sympathetic renewal of her sorrow. "Well, I think that this is about the exclaimed Dick, disgustedly. limit !"

"Now, Richard, this has got to stop!"
"Don't be cross, Dick," advised Nan. 'Come here, old chaj

"I don't know !" and his father threw up his hands in despair. Mary Dorothy choked over a dry soh and Nan murmured that she had better take

her out of the room. From the nursery came a sobbing mumble. Nan put the baby on the bed and rolled the red ball playfully toward her. The haby responded faintly, and Nan, feeling all at once very unhappy and tired, lay down beside her and let a few tears well up into her eyes. The dull light of an early winter morning, when the snow falls steadily, was in the room. She and Dick had looked forward so eagerly to this morning; they had been so happy the night he-fore; they had worked so long over the tree—and—Nan felt the tears roll down her

Richard strode into the room. "I can't make him stop and I cau't get anything out of him. He doesn't do anything but howl; so I've put out the candles and he can stav there alone and-why, what's the matter ?"

"I was so tired and-disappointed, Dick," Nan apologized tremulously for her tears. "We-I thought it would be such fun-and Richie didn't even look at the tree-and Mary Dorothy was afraid-and I thought she would like everything so much -

At that, Dick's anger broke forth with an angry gesture that sent the ball rolling out over the baby doll and the black mammy!"

"That train of cars is a beauty," said Richard. "I think it will keep Richie busy for a week or so. Are you ready Nan? It is two o'clock!"

The lights went out with a snap and they stole down the hall. In the room next to theirs, the children slept. Nan ventured in, Dick following, uttering warnings. The light shown in upon the two little "Too young?" snorted Richard. "Isn't least your?" Then of the haby's reach and the words, "It's

"Too young?" snorted Richard. that the excuse we gave last year? Then what's the matter with our children? Are they idiots? Aren't they ever going to be old enough?"

"Richard !" exclaimed Nan, indignantly, 'you know very well they are not idiots!"
"Yes, I do," continued Dick. "It's my opinion that they are simply ungrateful, selfish little beasts. I have been working that train of cars for an hour ! Do you sup pose that was any fun? Richie didn't look

at that either "Richard, how you talk! It couldn't have been so long. I haven't been in here more than fifteen minutes !" Richard went to the window, muttering.

'It is still snowing," he announced, gloom-"When are we going to have break-"Not until eight o'clock," said Nau, de-

spondently. "I thought it wouldn't—be over so soon. We might go downstairs and get something." Richard did not answer; and the baby fell over, gurgling, as the red ball eluded

her grasp and escaped to the floor. "Dick, don't you see," entreated Nan.as they looked at the little face dimpling with recovered smiles, "they are too young. I don't know what I was thinking of to buy all these things for the baby ! Why, Dick, Mary Dorothy is only fourteen months old, and last year Richie was a month older and

he didn't even know what Christmas meant !" "That doesn't help Richie out," muttered Dick. "He is old enough to have some faint sparks of appreciation and gratitude, the green iridescent pinnacle hovered a faint sparks of appreciation and gratitude, it seems to me. We have given him every-block and Nan watched the children expectantly.

Richie's glance rested briefly and with

"I don't understand," began Nau thoughtfully, "what is the matter with him. Oh, Dick, you don't suppose—don't you remember I told you that he wanted a gun? He was probably so disappointed! Oh, I

am quite sure that is the reason he has been erying so!"
"I don't see that it makes any difference if it is. He ought to have been satisfied with the things he did get." "But, Dick, we promised him that Santa Claus would bring him everything he wrote

'Well, he might just as well learn first as last that he won't always get everything

us for today. We can return it to-morrow, or send a new one. Yes, they will be up, of course—with children—Dick, please don't be mean! Richie's heart is broken! If I had only known-but I dislike guns so! Perhaps we can fix it so it won't work.

You are awfully good, Dick!"

Twenty minutes later, she met him at the door with a whispered, "Did you get it?"

and Richard held forth the gun. At the door of the nursery, they paused. Richie on tip toe was balancing himself with flopping arms, as he reached with an open bird's mouth for the sugar animals on the lower branches of the tree. Nan and Dick looked at each other and smiled. "Why, what's this?" cried Dick, loudly. "Look here, Richie. Here is something that Santa Claus must have dropped when he hurried away. It's marked for you."

Richie ran eagerly, hope shining on his tear stained face. "I geth," he cried, gulping down the last victim's head, "I geth it's the gun. I fought he wouldn't forget. "Is it all right?" asked his father, with

lurking doubt.
"Boom!" answered Richie, aiming fiercely at a paper bird in the tree. "Well !" exclaimed Dick, looking from the floor where lay abandoned drum, top, train of cars, and games, to his son, who shouted boom to a paper bird, aiming reck-

lessly and disdaining the trigger.

Nan gazed lovingly at Richie. "You see, Dick, he wasn't ungrateful. He just wanted a gun, poor little fellow." "A stick would have done about as well!" laughed Richard. "Where is Mary

Dorothy? 'She is with Annie, playing with her old rag doll and that red ball of Richie's."

Dick meditated. "I'll tell you," he said, "what we'll do. We'll put the things

away and give them to the children next year—if—they're old enough."
"I don't know but what that's a good idea," agreed Nan, thoughtfully. "Chil-"Let's see," she hegan. "Dear Santa Claus—why, Richie, it's just as plain! Said his father, impatiently, because he had been for some time unpleasantly conscious to the rest, dear, while been for some time unpleasantly conscious to the packages at the foot of the rested on the packages at the foot of the tree. "Why, Dick, you haven't opened

"By Jove," exclaimed Dick, "and you haven't seen the— Say, Nan, let's have our own Christmas now! There's the gong

Nan tore off paper after paper until she reached a tiny box. Her eyes sparkled. "It's a heauty, Dick! Just what I wanted. But aren't you afraid-wasn't it a little bit more than you could afford, dear? "Look here, Nan, nothing's too nice for vou! This umbrella is a daisy! And Du-

mas! Ab, you knew what I wanted !" "Boom!" shouted Richie, fiercely, as Nan gasped in Dick's embrace—By Elizabeth G. Bissell in Everybody's Magazine for December.

-Judge-elect Allison O. Smith's first with an effort to soften his voice, "and tell Clearfield county, in January will be the me what's the matter?" Richie howled, "I don't know!" and his father threw up sale and restaurant licenses in the county. This number exceeds that of Judge Cyrus Gordon's last license court by 30. The temperance people of the county have or-ganized to fight every petition for license, and Judge Smith will have his hands full.

> A COSTLY MISTAKE-Blunders are some times very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never he wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Headache, Liver or Bowel troubles. They are gentle yet thorough. 25cts. at Green's drug store.

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Medical.

TT'S IMPOSSIBLE.

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EASY TO VERIFY BELLEFONTE OPINION.

Nothing by way of an introduction could be added to the experience and opinions given below, which could increase their value. Belletonte people can safely be left to draw their own conclusions based on such convincing proof as this citizen offers. What is there lacking in evidence like this to satisfy a dyed-inthe-wool doubting Thomas?

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Remember the name Doans and take no substitute.

Office Calendars.

A very serviceable calendar has been issued by the Chicago & Northwestern railway, for the year 1904. The figures are large and easily distinguished, the days of the month and the consecutive day of the year are both shown; and the publica-tion is of that solid and creditable sort which makes it desirable for business men and manufacturers. Send four cents in postage to W. B. Kriskern, passenger traffic manager, Chicago.

Four Fast Trains Chicago to St. Paul-

Minneapolis. Via Chicago and northwestern railway. Leave Chicago 9:00 a. m., 6:30 p. m. (northwestern Limited, electric lighted throughout), 10:00 p. m and 3:00 a. m. Fast schedules, luxurious equipment, dining car service unequaled. For tickets, rates and sleeping car reservations apply to your nearest ticket agent or address, A. Q. Tallant, 504 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa.

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Railway. The Southwest Limited, Chicago to Kansas City, runs via the new Short Line of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, and offers a new route to the Southwest, and excellence in service and equipment not obtainable elsewhere. One of the reasons for this is the fact that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway owns and operates all of the sleeping, dining, library and other cars on three trains. This is the time to go to the Southwest, and this is the way. Descriptive folder free.

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Three Gateways to the West. Sincethe Southwest Limited, the new electric lighted train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, has been placed in service, Chicago to Kansas City, this company offers the best of

train service to the West through three important gateways-Kansas City; Omaha and St. Paul. The Pioneer Limited, Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis, for years has been the most popular train between these cities. The Overland Limited, Chicago to Omaha and San Francisco, is the most famous of transcontinental trains

through Omaha. The Southwest Limited, Chicago to Kansas City, with its standard and compartment sleepers, library-observation cars and other excellen equipment, offers travelers to the Southwest better service than they have heretofore enjoyed and in consequence has proved a success from its initial trip.

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Business Notice.

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HENRY C. VITALINI,
48-7-tf 243 south Spring street, Bellefonte

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. - Letters of administration have been issued to the undersigned on the estate of I. J. Condo deceased, and request all persons having demands against the deceased to present them legally authenticated and those owing to make immediate payment.

Boalsburg,

Nov. 19th, 1903,

46-6t

ROTICE. — Left.

Left.

Left.

E. W. SWEENEY,

Administrator.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—Pursuant to the authority contained in the last will and testament of Isaac Tressler, late of College township, deceased, there will be sold at public sale, on the premises in College township,

TUESDAY, 29th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1903, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, late of the said Isaac Tressler, deceased: at 9 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, late of the said Isaac Tressler, deceased:

Tract No. 1—Beginning at a stone on the line between James C. Gilliland and Jonathan Tressler's estate, thence by land of said James C. Gilliland north 89½ west '6.8 perches to stone; thence by land of B. F. Hornan south 10½ east 95 perches to stone corner; thence by land of Jonathan Tressler's estate north 5 east 103 perches to a stone corner; thence by land of Jonathan Tressler's estate north 5 east 103 perches to the place of beginning. Containing 27 acres and 5 perches net measure. No buildings.

Tract No. 2—Beginning at a stone in the middle public road, thence along land of Isaac Tressler's estate south 5½ west 19.5 perches to white oak stump; thence along lands of Jonathan, Tressler's estate south 88½ east 23 perches to a stone on the south side of public road; thence along said road north 65¼ west 8.4 perches to stone in road; thence along said road north 55½ west 19.5 perches to stone in road; thence along said road north 55½ west 8.4 perches to stone in road; thence along said road north 50 west 9.7 perches to stones in road; thence along same north 46 west 15.1 perches to the place of beginning. Containing 1 acre and 72 perches net measure

Thereon erected an implement shed.

Tract No. 3. Beginning in middle of Cedar

taining I acre and 72 perches net measure
Thereon erected an implement shed.
Tract No. 3. Beginning in middle of Cedar
Creek road thence along land of heirs of Jonathan
Tressler deceased, north 18 degrees west 20.6
perches to Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad; thence
along land of Henry Homan south 81 west 15 8
perches to corner; thence along land of same
north 55% west 9.5 perches to post; thence south
31% east 1 perch; thence along land of Henry Homan north 55 west 25 perches to line of land of
James C. Gilliland; thence along said line south
4 degrees west 3 perches to stone fence; thence
along said fence and land of James C. Gilliland
north 42% west 15% perches to stone fence; thence
along land of same and aeross rail road and Cedar
creek south 21 west 20 perches to middle of Cedar
creek public road; thence along said road by the
corners and distance, viz: south 51 east 11 perches
south 42 east 11.8 perches south 52 east 21.8 per
ches south 78% east 16.6 perches to place of beginning. Containing 6 acres and 99 perches.
Thereon erected two story frame dwelling
house, stable and other out buildings.

Tract No. 4. All that certain lot or piece of

house, stable and other out buildings.

Tract No. 4. All that certain lot or piece of ground situated in the Village of Oak Hall station and known on the plot or pian of said village as lot No. 17 bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at a post on Grant street thence along Liberty street south 35½ east 85 perches to a post thence south 55 west 175 feet to a post, thence north 1½ west 100 feet to Grant street thence along Grant street north 65½ east 135 feet to place of beginning containing 1484 square feet. No buildings.

Tract No. 5. All that certain tract of land situat-

No buildings.

Tract No. 5. All that certain tract of land situated in Harris township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at post thence north 11 west 28 perches to a post then north 53½ west 28 perches to a post thence south 44½ west 16.8 perches to Centre of tram road near maple thence along the centre of tram road 60 perches to a post, to the middle of said tram road thence in a westerly direction across the run 7 perches to the place of beginning containing 3 acres and 35 perches.

Thereon erected a 1½ story dwelling house and stable.

TERMS OF SALE .- 10 per cent of the purcha Terms of Sale.—10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale, the balance of ½ purchase to be paid on delivery of deed April 1st, 1901, ½ in one year thereafter with interest and the remaining ½ to be paid at the death of the widow of said Isaac Tressier the interest on said ½ to be paid to the widow of said Isaac Tressier during her life time at her death the principal to be paid to the executors of said estate, the deferred payments to be secured by Sci Ia bone and mortgages on the premises.

J. J. TRESSLER. Saddlery.

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Travelers Guide.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA. Condensed Time Table.

READ UP.

TORRE DOWN			***	Nov. 24th, 1902.				
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(Via Tamaqua) †Week Days. Daily. PHILADELPHIA SLEEPING CAB attached to East-bound train from Williamsport at 11.30 P. M., and West-bound from Philadelphia at 11.36.

Ar ... NEW YORK ... Lv 4 00

			General Si	nnerin		it.
BE	LLE	FON	TE CENT	RAL	RA	IL-
Sched	ule to	take	effect Monday	, Apr.	3rd, 1	1899
westw rea	d dow	'n	e construction	EASTW	ad up	511
†No. 5	tNo. 3	No.	STATIONS.	fNo. 2	†No. 4	
P. M. 4 15 4 21 4 25	10 37	6 35	Bellefonte Coleville Morris	A. M. 8 50 8 40 8 37	2 25 2 22	6 30
4 28 4 33 4 36 4 40	10 51 10 56 11 02	6 46 6 50 6 55	Whitmer	8 31 8 28 8 24	2 10 2 06 2 00	6 23 6 21 6 18 6 14 6 10
4 43 4 45 4 55 5 00	11 08 11 20	7 03 7 12	Lambourn Krumrine	8 18	1 52 1 37 1 30	6 0° 5 55 5 40
8.06	11 07	7-97	Strubles	7.45	1-34	52

Travelers Guide.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND

BRANCHES. Schedule in effect November 29th 1903.

VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.05 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg, 5.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.10 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, 6.55, at Pittsburg at 10.45.

VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD.

6.00, at Altoona, 6.55, at Pittsburg at 10.45.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.05. a. m. at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadelphia, 5.47. p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.10 p. m., at Harrisburg, 6.35 p. m., at Philadelphia, 9.28 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 p. m., at Harrisburg, at 10.00 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—WESTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 1.25 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.10 p. m., arrive at Buffalo, 7.40 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.

VIA LOCK HAVEN—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven
10.30, a. m. leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.15 p. m., at Philadelphia

at 6.23 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 1.25 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven
2.10 p. m., leave Williamsport, at 2.53, p. m.,
arrived Harrisburg, 5.00 p. m., Philadelphia Arrived Harrisburg, 5.00 p., 7.32 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 8.16 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 9.15 p. m., leave Williamsport, 1.35 a. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 4.15 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 7.17 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, at 6.40 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg, at 9.05 a. m., Montandon, 9.15, Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2.00 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.25, p. m. at Harrisburg, 6.50 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.47 p. m.

For full information, time tables, &c., call on ticket agent, or address Thos. E. Watt. Passenger Agent Western District, No.360 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg.

TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R.

	N	ORTHWA	ABD.		SOUTHWARD.				
	EXPRESS.	DAY EXPRESS.	MAIL.	Nov. 29th,1903	EXPRESS.	DAY EXPRESS.	MAIL.		
i	7 15 7 24 7 30	f 4 20 f 4 29 f 4 36	8 06 8 08 8 11 f 8 22 f 8 27 f 8 37 f 8 45		9 10 f 9 03 f 9 00 f 8 52 f 8 45	11 20 11 14 11 12 11 09 f11 02 f10 59 f10 51 f10 44	5 3 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 1 5 1 5 0 4 5		
=	7 34 7 36 7 38 7 48 7 54	f 4 42 f 4 44 4 52 4 55	f 8 51 f 8 52 9 02	Powelton Osceola	f 8 36 f 8 34 8 24	10 38 f10 35 f10 33 10 25	4 5 4 5 4 4 4		
=	7 58 8 02 8 06	f 5 04 5 10 f 5 14	f 9 13 9 23 f 9 27	Steiners PhilipsburgGraham	8 13 f 8 08	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	4 2		
t pd st	8 34	5 25 5 31 5 37 f 5 33 f 5 43 f 5 43	9 38 9 45 9 52 0 f 9 55 3 f 10 0	Blue Ball Wallaceton Bigler Woodland Mineral Sp Barrett Leonard	f 8 08 7 57 f 7 50 f 7 43	9 58 9 58 9 38 9 38 6 6 9 38 6 6 9 38	3 4 1 2 4 6 5 3 5 8 3 5 8 3 4 9 3 4 5 3 3		
s.	8 50 8 56 9 06 9 06 9 14 9 20	f 6 0 f 6 0 6 1 f 6 19 f 6 2	f10 23 f10 28 10 38 f10 50 f10 50 11 00	Riverview Sus. Bridge Curwensville	7 16 f 7 06 f 6 56 f 6 44	f 9 05 f 9 06 f 8 50 f 8 4 f 8 4	031030421021		

making all the regular stops through to Grampian, arriving there at 11:05. Returning it leaves Grampian at 2:50 p. m., and arrives in Tyrone at 5:35

BALD LAGLE VALLEY BRANCH

On Sundays there is one train each way on the B. E. V. It runs on the same schedule as the morning train leaving Tyrone at 8.10 a. m., week days. And the afternoon train leaving Lock Haven at 3:45.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD. EAST WARD. Nov 29th 1903. WEST WARD

MAIL.	BAP.	STATIONS.	MAIL.	EXP.
P. M.	A. M.	Lv. Ar.	A. M.	P. M.
2 15		Bellefonte	9 00	4 10
2 21	6 45		8 55	4 06
2 24	6 48	Pleasant Gap	8 52	4 03
2 27	6 51	Peru	8 49	4 00
2 34	6 57		8 43	3 54
2 38	7 02	Lemont	8 39	3 50
2 43	7 06	Oak Hall	8 35	3 46
2 48	7 10	Linden Hall	8 31	3 42
2 55	7 17	Gregg	8 24	3 35
3 02		Centre Hall	8 18	3 30
3 10		Penn's Cave	8 11	3 23
3 17	7 35	Rising Spring	8 05	3 17
3 25		Zerby	7 57	3 08
3 32	7 50	Coburn	7 50	3 02
3 38	7 5	Ingleby	7 43	2 55
3 41		Paddy Mountain	7 40	2 51
3 48	8 08	Cherry Run	7 31	2 42
3 51		Lindale		2 38
3 55				
3 58		ardee		
4 00	8 20	Glen Iron	7 09	
4 1		Milmont	7 02	
4 15		Swengle	6 59	2 14
4 19	8 4	Barber	6 55	
4 24	8 4	Mifflinburg	6 50	
4 31	8 5	Vicksburg	6 42	
4 35		Biehl		
4 4	9 0	Lewisburg	6 30	
4 50		Montandon	5 40	
P. M.	A. M.	Ar. Lv.	. M.	PM

P. M. A. M. Ar. LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD.

EAST	WARD.		UPPER END.	WESTWAR			
	Mixed.	Mixed.	Nov. 19th,1903	Mixed.	Mixed.		
1 8	P. M.	A. M.		A. W.	P. M.		
	4 05	9 18		10 C5	4 20	•••	
	3 50		Fairbrook	10 21		••••	
	3 45		Musser		4 42	•••	
	3 39		Penn. Furnace	10 33		•••	
	3 34		Hostler	10 41			
	3 29	8 39	Loveville	10 49	5 07	:::	
	3 24	8 32	.Furnace Road.	10 57	5 16		
	3 19		Dungarvin				
	3 12	8 18	Warrior's Mark	11 20			
	3 05		-Pennington				
	2 56		Stover	11 42			
•••••	2 50		Tyrone	11 54	6 05		
*****	P. M.		Lve. Ar.		P. M.		

| Mix | Mix Mix | Mix | Stations. 5 00 9 53 Lv. 5 10 10 01 5 20 10 04 5 30 f10 14 5 26 f10 18

Time Table in effect on and after Nov. 29th 1903.

"f" stop on signal. Week days only.
W, W ATTERBURY, J R. WOOD.
General Manager. General Passenger Agent

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN on good security and houses for rent.

J. M. KEICHLINE,

Att'y at Law

J. J. TRESSLER, Executor.

H. F. THOMAS, Supt.