# Miscellaneous.

A Missionary in Boxing Gloves, The San Francisco Ca? is resp oneible for

The other day, when the winds whistled sail-toned jigs around the battery, a little old min entered a saloso, in that visinity, and be set up in the cornfield to warn off the asked the barkeeper if he could leave some

"A whole car-load, if you want to," was the prompt reply, and the little old man placed a package on a beer-table, and softly

"There's no noble cause than the cause of the heathen. We should all contribute a small share of our worldly wealth to shed the Gospel light across the seas."

of them and went on: "It makes me sad to see such sinful things lying around when the cost of one glove might save a dozen souls in Africa."

Three or four of the boys had dropped in, and the saloon-keeper winked at them and replied : "Do you want to earn five dollars for

the heathen?" "Verily, I do." "Put on the gloves with me and knock me down, and I'll ante up cash enough to convert a whole regiment of African sinners." "The cause is noble, the inducement great,"

The boys encouraged him to go in, desir-

the heathen."

The saloonist meant to lift him over one tle old man sighed :

"Ah-um! The beathen walk in wickedness and they have souls to be saved !? he got in a left-hander.

in return-for the heathen.' He struck a staggering blow, and the saloonist didn't feel quite so enthusiastic as

soon had all the work he could do. "That's another for the ignorant minds on the far-off shore !" sighed the little old man,

as he knocked the saloonists against the There wasn't any "science" about him, but he struck to kill, and his arms were flying around like the spokes of a wagon-

"Don't crowd a feller," called out the saloonist, as he was being driven back, and matter how cheap. he got mad and out in his hardest licks. He meant to smash the little old man's nose as flat as a window glass, but he could not do it. He got in two or three fair hits, and was beginning to regain his courage, when the aged stranger sorrowfully remarked :

"My friend, the heathen call, and I cannot tarry much longer. Take this one, and it may broaden your views on the heathen question. Receive this one in the spirit tendered, and you may be sure the five well and not in a slipshod manner.

dollars shall be a beacon light as far as it will go."

He delivered two sledge-hammer blows right

9. Procure go and left, and the saloonist got the last on the ear as he dodged the first. He went good care of them. over in beautiful style, and as he slowly regained his feet he felt in his vest-pocket for

"If you'll come around here to-night and do that again I'll double the money !" he growled as he paid the wager.

"My read points toward Boston," softly replied the old man, "and I cannot tarry. Let us part friendly, for I only boxed thee for the heathen's sake. I gave to thee, thou hast given to the heathen, and now, farewell!"

### Walter Scott's First Love. THE FIRST ROMANCE IN THE LIFE OF THE

GREAT NOVELIST. In a rambling sketch of Sir Walter Scott which is united with other similar papers in a lately printed volume by Mr. W. B. Reed, there are some disclosures made with regard to the early and unforgotten love of the poet-novelist. A letter addressed to Mr. Reed

by a friend of Scott affords the following in-I quite sympathize in the interest you feel about the lady as to whose name you inment, not having seen her for many years, despair. and that they passed the whole evening, both in tears for the long-since-departed one. In speaking of Scott's lite-long sorrow for

the love of his youth, his son-in-law says: He never wrote either sonnets or elegies or monodies or even an epitaph upon his wife; but what an epitaph is his diary throughout, and what a picture have we in his entry about the Runic letters which he carved in the day of young passion among

the gravestones of St. Andrew's. French birth and parentage, Charlotte Margaret Carpenter.

Tes Drinking. The Eood and Fuel Reformer, an English paper says: "It is on woman that the evil effects of tea drinking fall with the heaviest weight. How many women, who think that they could not get along a single day without tea, owe it to their cold feet and hands. their liability to frequent colds, their peculfar difficulties, especially their weakening ones, and their habitual loss of appetite rendering them a prey to 'dinner pills' o the absurdities termed 'strengthening medicines, so long in vogue. No wonder tea drinkers are so frequently small enters, when their tea has gradually destroyed their appetite! But perhaps the worst use to which tea is applied by women is the practice of drinking copiously of warm tea during pregnancy, with the idea that it will render their milk abundant. A most unfounded, absurd, and disastrous practice. It is alike injurious to the mother and her offspring, and it may originate the hereditary diseases of successive generations - far beyond the third and fourth. According to Dr. Wm. Alcott one 

## Agricultural.

About Sparecrows. Now that the planting season is at hand we have no doubt that many a farmer will unmage through his garret to find exct-off parments, which, stuffed with straw, are to marauding crow. Never had much faith in the artifice. Crows are possessed of much more wisdom, than is generally credited to them; and while an immovable bundle of rags may drive them away for a short time, we believe that eventually they discover the humbug, as we have seen the birds complacently picking up young corn almost within the shadow of as an elaborate a stuffed scarecrow as over was creeted. We however, A pair of boxing-gloves were softly repo- have heard suggested a couple of plans sing on a table, and the little old man felt, which are calculated to intimidate even the boldest of these birds; and as they are easily carried out perhaps our farmer readers may make use of them. The first and best is a suspended looking-glass. Take two small mirrors, fasten them back to back, attach a cord to one angle, and hang them from an elastic pole. When the glass swings in the wind the suns rays are reflected all over the field even if it be a large one and even the oldest and bravest of the crows will depart precipitately should one of its lightning flashes fall on him. The second plan, although a terror to crows, is especially well suited to fields subjected to the inmused the little old man, as he toyed with roads of small birds and even chickens. It involves an artificial hawk made from a big potato and long goose and turkey feathers. ing to see him knocked wrong end up, and The maker can exercise his imitative skill

he finally got out of his overcoat with the in sticking the feathers into the potato so that they may resemble the spread wings "It can't be a sin to box for the cause of and tail of the hawk. It is astonishing what a ferocious-looking bird of prey can be constructed from the above simple materials. of the tables at the first blow, but the blow It only remains to hang from a tail bent was warded off very handsomely, and the lit- pole, and the wind will do the rest. The oird makes swoops and dashes in a most headlong and threatening manner. Even the most inquisitive of venerable hens has "Look out now?" cried the saloonist, as been known to hurry rapidly from its dangerous vicinity, while to small birds it ear-"Verily I will, and I will give thee one ries unmixed dismay, -Scientific American, RULES FOR FARMERS .- A correspondent suggests as "something that would interest

on the start. He took the defensive, and he and profit many young farmer-readers," that we should prepare and publish a hundred rules for the attainment of success and wealth in farming. A much smaller number, if faithfully adhered to, will contribute unterially to success and insure, with economy and good habits, sufficient wealth to satisfy the reasonable desires of anyone. Among them the following may be mention-

1. Select good land and reject sterile, no 2. Raise no weeds and only profitable

3. Underdrain wherever needed, 4. Adopt a good rotation of crops and ad-

here to it. 5. Provide sufficient shelter for domestic animals. 6. Keep everything connected with the

domestic animals neat and clean. 7. Plow well, cultivate well-do all work 8. Accumulate and save manure and ap-

9. Procure good implements and take 10. Raise good animals and take care of

The preceeding ten rules will be of much use if carried out and we add two more to cover them all, viz.:

11. By measuring and careful accounts ascertain just what every crop and every animal costs you and find out just what is the market value of each. 12 Employ, then those crops and animals. which you find give you good profit and drop

all else. You can thus have the satisfaction of knowing that you are carrying out Ricardo's two famous rules for acquiring wealth.

1. Cut short your losses. 2. Let your profits run on.

Stick to Your Farms. The life of a farmer is not an easy one

but when we look around and see the wrecks of fortune made on every hand by men engaged in other pursuits, the farmer has cause to be thankful if he can support his family and give his children a good common education. It has been stated that during the quire-the first love of Sir Walter Scott | last half century only four merchants in the She was the only daughter, (said to have city of New York, out of every hundred, been a beautiful blonde) and heiress of Sir have succeeded in making their business pro-John Stewart, a landed gentleman of Forfa- fitable. The unsuccessful ones have manshire, and slighting the future author of aged, in many cases, to continue in business "Waverly," she married Mr. Wm. Forbes, for many years a'ter they had become bankwho afterward succeeded to a baronetcy and rupt, according to their books; but, of course Vasine, J. I. Co. ... was at the head of a great banking estab- had to finally succumb to their fate. These lishment at Edinburgh. The lady herself men, while living in good style, and many died in or about 1811, and was at that time | luxuriously, have carried continually a load fondly portrayed by Sir Walter as the "Ma- of care that no farmer ever experienced tilda" of his "Rokeby." Matilda, also, as and when the time came that their busi- camptell a Co. general nevenancies you may recollect in the poem, rejected ness must be wound up, their condition gena young poet and preferred to him-not in- erally has been one of poverty, and utterly deed a banker, which would not sound so broken down in spirit. A few of them rewell in poetry, but a warrior-chief. You cover and resume business again; but the will find several references to her in the lat- majority are pushed aside, so as to make er journals of Sir Walter; one passage I room for others, eventually to follow in their recall where he says he met her by appoint- footsteps and end their lives in misery and

Farmers, be contented. You may not be able to lay up money; but if you can pay for your farms and live comfortably, envy not the condition of those engaged in other pursuits. To those farmers who are out of debt, and own good farms, need I say that the apparently wealthy bankers of Wall Street might well envy your lot. Nearly every week some one of these firms, owing millions of dollars, explodes, and its mem bers sink into poverty and obscurity; but When Scott was 26 he married a lady of the farmer who is out of debt owns a bank, that can never fall, inasmuch as seedtime and harvest are promised unto the end of

A word to farmer's sons. If your fathers own good farms which are not mortgaged, don't all abandon your homes. One of you, at least, should remain to carry on the farm when your father's lease of life has expired. You might possibly do better in some other business, but you had better not risk a change.

The Weight of Hay. So many things have to be taken into conideration in calculating the weight of hay in bulk, it makes it difficult to get at it precisely. For example, fine, newly mown hay like red top or herd grass, would probably require 500 cubic feet for a ten: timothy, 550; clover, 650; course meadow hay, 700 or more. After being stacked 30 days the bulk would be decreased from five to ten per cent possibly more, according to the size of the stack and the pressure upon it. Again hay will vary somewhat in measurement acwhen it is just coming in blossom, as it al-ways should, it will pack closer and weigh more per cubic foot than if left till the seeds begin to ripen, and the stalks and leaves have grown coarser and become drier. Good

# Mercantile Appraisement.

I ist of dealers of Columbia county. The

винутск почосоп. it, drug store
if, M. grocer, store
general men handles
h, stores and tinware
o, drug store
e, trisum general merehandles
a U. H.

E. it. drug store id parter is titler woodin, manufacturing co. im, G. A stoves a tinwate BEGOMESTURE. ndershott, Joseph W. greeery and coal d C. W. & Brother, dealers in coal ry Sr. procery t, Imilah stoves and tinware I. E. dry goods store III. grocery store the grocery store the grocery store the grocery store

yon & Co. hardware store or Brothers, drug store or, H. C. shoe and last store or, L. C. shoe and stationery or scoler & Co. wholesale notion store i. W. F. dry good and groceries mesburg from Co. general merchandise lersheat, N. J. drug and grocery store to O. A. grocery store A. grocery store nr. J. H. Flour and grain store
(i. W. H. dealer in coal
gaburg Jamber Co.
gler & Son, hardware store
inberg, bavin merchant tailor
(a. W. H. grocery store
lire, Frederick confectionery
me a Holmes, plane ere and gas fitter
urd, G. M. & J. K. dealers in coal
(y. D. A. dry goods and grocery
John B.

Johns Confectionery

I. M. M. grocery atore
A. M. stove and tinware
L. E.
C. S. confectionery
Peter beer bottler
Augustus grocery store
R. Ellas B. turniture store
R. Ellas B. turniture store s. I. W. dry goods and groceries

y, Wm. C, boot and shoe store oun, dry good store BRIGHOUSE TOWNSHIP rwilliger, Andrew growing store inctoo, W. M. general more mand ton Mrs. A. W. grocery store CATAWISIA. lile & Bro. general merchandise

eaver. F.

chai. Mon confectionery
eric & Whits, boot and shoe store
most & Klins, boot and shoe store
annealt. Goo. boot and shoe store
annealt. Goo. boot and shoe store
artman. Wm. numiture store A Son, general merchandise homas E, furniture store illianis, Join stoves and theware mith J. M. drig store ong J. & Son, general merchandise thard, S. D. leaver, A. B. stoves and tinware robst. M. M. general neerchandise oriner B. P. & Son, general merchandise orange, Win.
Seesholtz, I. H. grocery store
Function, C. R. dealer in coal
disc, E. H.
kintile & Abbott, dealers in iumber & coal CENTRALIA.

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PISHINGCHEEK. Ammerman J. M. general merchandiso

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP Dyer & Bro, general merchandise Masters, Win.
Eves & Bro.
Eves & Heller,
Leggott & Lore,
Henry, Mrs. H.
Derr, A. J.
Black, P. D.

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Gingles, William general merchandise Hurst, H. W. & Co. " Hetler, J. H. general merchandise

Creasy&Brown, Schweppenheiser, E. general merchandise 14 MOUNT PLEASANT. Sands, Joseph & Son general merchandise 14 MONTOUR

arnsworth, J. F. grocery store auton & Harman, general deutors narpiess, G. H. grocertes and dry goods minerman & Jackson, general indise, eay, Heary S. oils and brushes. Sloan, B. K. general merchandise Low, C. W. & Son " " Harman, J. B. " " Keller, M. C. confectionery Lyon, R. W. general merchandise Cherrington, Owen W. general mose SECRECARDOAY.

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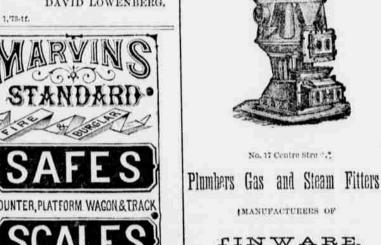
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TRAINS.

TRAINS LEAVE RUPEUT AS POLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTED For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville Camaqua, &c., 11,33 a. in For Catawassa, 11,33 a. m. and 7,36 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,28 a. m. and 4,06 p. m. RAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY

Leave New York, 9,00 a, m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,15 a. m. Leave Rending, 11.3 a. in., Pottsville, 12,10 p. m d Tamaqua, 1,30 p. ta. and Tamaqna, 1,30 p. m.
Leave Catawisa, 6,30 c. m. and 4,60 p. m.
Leave Williamsport 9,20 a. m. and 5,00 p. m.
Passengers and from New York and Philade
phia go througs without change of ears. J. E. WOOTTEN, Jan. 14, 1376-tf. General Superintendent. NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY

On and after November 20th, 1813, trains will leave SUNBURY as follows: Eric Mail 5,20 a, m., arrive Elmira.... Commodulgita..., 5,55 p. m Rochester ...., 5,15 \*\* Niagara....., 9,40 \*\* enovo accommodation Il.lea. m. arrive Williams

rt 19,55 p. m. Einifra Ma**M** 4,15 a.m., arrive Elinfra 10,20 a. m. suffaio Express 7.15 a. m. arrive Buffaio 8,50 a. m. SOUTHWARD, Buffalo Express 2.50 a, m. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 a, m

Elmira Mail 11, is a. m., arrive Harrisburg 1,50 p. m. Larrisburg accommodation 8.40 p. m. arrive Barris arrive Baltimore 2.25 a. m " Washington 6,43 Eric Mail 12.55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 3.05 a. to.

Washington 10,05 \*\* All daily except Sunday D. M. BOYD, Jr., General Passenger Agent A. J. CASSATT, General Manager PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

Baltimore 8,40

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division. SUMMER TIME TABLE.

ON and after SUNDAY, APR, 23, 1876, the trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Rail Road Division will run as follows: TRIEENPRESSICAVES New York .... ERIE MAIL leaves New York.....

SUNDAY EXPRESS leaves New York ....... 8,25 p. in EASTWARD. PHIL'A EXPRESS leaves Erie

" arr, at Parrisharg... SUNDAY EXPHESS leaves Williamsport, . 8,18 a, in

Express West and Lock Haven Accommodation West make close connection at Williamaport with N. C. R. W. trains north.

Eric Mail West, Niagra Express West, and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. R. R. trains.

Eric Mail East and West connect at Eric with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R. at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R. at Emperium with B. N. Y. & P. R. R. and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R. at Corry with Tan between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Niagras Express West, Eric Express East, Philadelphia Express East Loy Express East, and Sunday Express East, Siceping Cars on all night trains.

WM. A. BALDWIN.

WM. A. BALDWIN, DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD. BLOOMSEURG DIVISION.

Time-Table No. 39, Takes effect at 4:30 A. M MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1876. 

Ju. p.m. s.m. W. F. HALSTEAU, Supt. Superintendent's Office, Scrauton, Dec. 19, 1816. PAINTING, GLAZING AND PAPERING.

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