Miscellaneous

Outpage by Brigands in Sicily.

Two gentlemen, the members of an old esablished and wealthy house in Palermo, left that city by an early morning train to cellar wall to keep out the winter frosts is wish their sulphur mines in the neighbor about as inefficient and unreliable for that hood. On alighting at the country station purpose as it unsightly and untidy for the one of them mounted his horse in order to premises; in fact, such embankments about ride with his clerk to his destination, while the farmhouse are such a nuisance that I the elder brother preferred to join one of would about as soon submit to the danger go the carriages in which the other passengers of frost as to see them. If they are made in the train, to the number of a sozen pro- of manure they are disgusting heaps about ceeded on their journey.

he met two persons splendidly mounted, and spoil the nice grass turf of the lawn, dressed like Sicilian country gentlemen, who which should be kept the best there of anysatuted him and passed on. A little further where. Another argument against bankhe was stopped by two other men, stending ing up the cellar, is that it is not nearly as with their horses in the road, who inquired cheap in the loog run, or nearly as effective his name and that of his attendant. The as the following plan which I have pracclerk gave his own name correctly, but a tieed with complete success. In looking to feigned name for his master. Mr. Rose, see how the frost gets into the cellar, one however, was too much of an Englishman to will find it is driven in by wind through endure a disguise, and stated at once who he cracks in the walls more than by the frest was. His bridle was immediately selzed, penetrating the wall, so that a thin wall and be was ordered to mount one of the made air tight is more efficient than any horses held by the two brigands.

reaching the party of carriage travelers, of Here he naturally thought himself safe; but at this point the most extraordinary incident in the story occurs. The brigand chief cooly rode into the midst of the party and summoned young Rose to surrender, as he might have summoned some criminal who had unlawfully escaped from his custody. Presenting a double barrelled pistol at the young man, he called on him to surrender at the peril of his life, and cooly observed to the group of travelers: "You must not find fault with us. You must blame the government, which, in so many years, has not been able to catch us or kill us."

It must be supposed the travelers were unarmed, or they could hardly have allowed so audacious an outrage to pass without resistance. But the brigand carried his point. Young Rose was forced to ride away with him was taken back to the other brigands, and connected along the high road, with the clerk in the direction of Palermo. When within about three miles of the city the clerk was sent home, with a warning that it fective than any plan of banking. would not be for his master's advantage it the military were sent after the brigands, but that Mr. Rose would be well treated and be sent back if the ransom were paid.

A stone cutter received the following epitaph from a German, to be cut upon the tombstone of his wife:

"Mine wife Susan is dead, if she had life till next friday she'd been dead shust two weeks. As a tree falls so shall it stand, all tines is impossible mit God!" Any one who visits Childwald, England,

can read in the cemetery there, the following epitaph : "Here lies me and my three daughters,

Brought here by using Seid litz waters, If we had stuck to Epsom salts, We wouldn't have been in these here vaults."

The following lines are said to have been copied from a stone in Oxford, New Hamp-

"To all my friends I bid adieu, more sudden death you never knew As I was leading the old mare to drink, She kicked and killed me quicker'n a

wink." On a tombstone in South Carolina is the following beautiful tribute to departed

"Here lies the boddy of Robert Gordin, Mouth almighty and teeth accordin, Stranger tread lightly over this wonder,

If he opens his mouth, you are gone, by thunder. An inscription on a monument in East Tennessee winds up with the following

touching obituary : "Sne lived a life of virtue, and died of the cholera morbus, caused by eating green | been rubbed into the meat. Hams preparfruit in the hope of a blessed immortality,

at the early age of 21 years, 7 months and fore cooking, and will keep indefinitely Reader, 'Go thou and do like-In a town in Cornecticut a man died, who

had a large wen on the top of his head, and his tombstone bore the following tribute to his memory, and to the wen : "Our father lies beneath the sod,

His spirit's gone unto his god, We never more shall hear his tread, Nor see the wen upon his head."

Robert Kemp ordered the following lines to be placed on the tumbstone of his be loved partner:

She once was mine. But now, oh, Lord. I her to Thee resign, and remain your obedient, humble servant, Robert Kemp.

Two Steep Stories.

A late German newspaper related the folly, a criminal was condemned to be believed. request to be permitted to play once more at hundred pounds of potatoes may thus be his favorite game at the place of execution ; and then he said he would submit without a murmur. As the last prayer of the dying man, his request was granted. When he ar rived at the solemn spot he found every thing prepared; the pins being set up and

"Well, I have won the game !" had been duly given. "Shake yourself," foot, or covered with the drifting snow, said the executioner. And on the criminal Such farmers are not fit to own cattle and doing so, his head, which had been severed sheep, and good advice to them is, in most but not displaced, tumbled on the scaffold. | cases thrown away.

It is related that during a recent public

Agricultural.

To Keep Frost from the Cellar.

The common practice of making an embankment of earth or manure against the the dwelling, or if it is an embankment of As Mr. Forrester rode away on horseback | earth thrown up, it is sure to break up and amoust of material, if the air can penetrate He had no recourse but to obey, the party it. And to learn whether there is danger being soon joined by the well dressed coun- of the cellar freezing, one has only to go on try gentiemen whom he had passed earlier a windy night with a lighted candie, holdon the road. But though Mr. Rose, had ing it along the inside of the cellar wall to no means of resistance, he made one desper- see if the wind blows in enough anywhere ate effort to escape, He slid off his horse to flare the light. If it does it will drive in and ran back as hard as he could to join the the frost on a cold, windy day, and nearly carriages. The brigands pursued him and all cellars will be found to be more airy in shot him as he ran; but he succeeded in this way than the proprietor had been aware Now as keeping out the wind will, in

most cases, keep out the frost, I do that most effectually by putting on a good coat of mortar, plastering over completely the inside face of the wall, smooth work, and have it put on well up the sides of the sills, all around, so as to be sure and exclude the air from coming under them. Then by pointing up the outside face of the wall'a little if it needs, the cellar will be found to be nearly frost proof. This should be done at least one or two years after it is newly built, after the season cracks are opened; then the work will be most effectual. The best time to do the job is generally early in the summer, when the cellar is empty. Then clear everything from the walls, and brush them off with an old broom. Mix up s good bed of mortar on the cellar bottom if there is room, and after letting stand a few days to make, a mason can slap it on and spread it on the walls in a short space o time, making a nice job, and one more el-

Caring Pork.

I notice an inquiry about curing pork. that it will be always sweet. It is not : dificult matter, provided the necessary re quisites are furnished-pork from young pigs from six to ten months old, and plenty of good salt. Cut the pork up into suitably sized pieces, after it has lost all the animal heat, but it should never have been allowed to freeze. Pack closely in a clean, tight cask, in alternate layers of pork and salt, using from half a bushel to a whole bushel to each barrel (200 pounds). A portion of the salt must be reserved for the brine which must be boiled and skimmed, and saturated with salt. When cold pour over the pork, taking care to provide sufficient brine to cover the meat at least two inches. Lay a heavy, flat stone on the pork, to keep it from floating, and the pork will keep sweet as long as it is covered with the brine sweet as long as it is covered with the brine or the sweet as long as it is good or safe and that the strine one in need of such a medicine. It is the best thing I have ever used; and I have used almost everything. I can rise rully recommend it to any one in need of such a medicine. the pork, taking care to provide sufficient as the coarse salt, if the same weight is use '. The barrel should always have undissolved

For bacon, hams and shoulders use 8 pounds of sait, I quart of molarses, (or its equivalent -24 pounds of sugar), 2 ounces of saltpetre, I ounce of saleratus, and 2 ounces of cayenne pepper to each 100 pounds of meat, trimmed. Pack as closely s possible in a cask, using a little of the salt between the pieces. Boil and skim the ingredients, and when cold pour over the meat, adding water sufficient to cover entirely. In six weeks the meat can be taken, out, rinsed and hung up to be smoked. Some like a few cloves and black pepper added to the pickle. If a "dry pickle" is preferred rub the hams once daily with the above mixture in a tab, until the pickle has all

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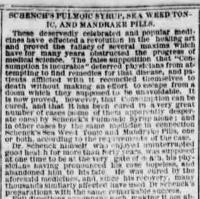
Seed Potatoes.

Farmers should have an eye to their sees potatoes for planting next spring. The experience of thousands of farmers in various ections of the country goes to show that large potatoes for seed are no better than medium sized ones, only that, in a dry season, if planted whole, they sustain the plants by the moisture in them better than smaller potatoes. It is not advisable to plant the socall ones; they should be fed out, but rebet those for seed that are rather too small for marketing. Bus in a rich soil, and in a sufficiently moist season, potatoes no larger than walnuts will produce good crops. Some years ago I planted some potation, a new and de r variety, no larger than filberts, and the product was as good as when I used large seed; but the ground was heavily manured, and the season was favorable owing anecdate: In an imperial city, late- When one buys any of the new varieties in small quantities, and desires to produce the ed who had a singular itching to play at largest possible crop, each potato may be nine-pins. While his sentence was being car into as many pieces as it has eyes, and pronounced he had the temerity to offer a cae eye may be put in a hill. Two to three

grown from one pound of seed.

No good farmer will omit to provide a the bowl being ready. He played with no shed for his sheep to go under in cold fall little earnestness. But the sheriff at length, and winter storms, because no animal sufseeing that he showed no inclination to de. fers so much, when completely drenched sist, privately ordered the executioner to with rain or sleet, owing to the long time strike the fatal blow as he stooped for the after the storm it takes to dry them thorbowl. The executioner did so, and the head oughly. It does seem that some farmers dropped into the culprit's hand as he raised possess neither the common attributes of himself to see what had occurred. He tm- humanity in the care of their live stock, mediately aimed at the pins, convinced it nor brains enough to give them a knowlwas the bowl which he had grasped, All edge of what is to their own interests. Some nine falling, the head loudly exclaimed; of these men show a remarkable propensity for saving men obtained, and it would be This reminds us of a story which has been perhaps, an imporsibility to draw three told in proof of the amazing dexterity of cents from some of them to save the coun the German executioners in cutting off try from ruin, while they turn their cattle heads with the sabre. A culprit being and sheep into a field in the dead of the bound and prepared for the blow, and not winter, with no shelter from storms, and feeling it when it came, coolly asked the feed them from a hay-stack, throwing the man what hindered him, sluce the signal buy upon the ground to be trodden under

The American Agriculturist says the rich welcome given to General Butler, at Bangor, farmers are these who raise grass and Me, there was stretched across a street a flag routs, and produce stock or butter and cheese bearing the motto: "Welcome to General and make manure enough to raise occasion Butler, the 'Hero of Five-Forks,' and God al big crops of grain. The poor farmers are knows how many spoons."



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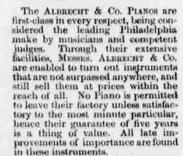
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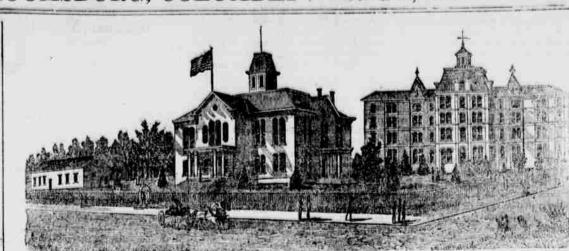
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ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. July 19, 1876,

PRAINS LEAVE SUPERT AS FOLIOWS (SUNDAY SICTIFE Tamaqan, &c., 11,35 a. m For Catawissa, 11,25 a. m. and 7,56 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,28 8,34 a. m. and 4,66 p. m.

Leave New York, 8,43 a. in. Leave Reading, 11,3 a. m., Pottsville, 12,16 p. m. and Tamaqua, 1,36 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 6,55 p. m. and 4,00 p. m.

THAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS POLLOWS, SUNDAY EX

Leave Williamsport 9 2 a.m 12.00 m, and 5,00 p. m Pass ngers or d from New York and Philade phia go throug : " ithout change of cars. J. E. WOOTTEN. General Superintendent.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY On and after November 20th, 1878, trains will leave SUNDERLY as follows: NORTHWARD, Erie Mail 5,20 a. in., arrive Elmira.......11,50 a.

" Canandalgua ... 2.15 p. m Rochester ... 6.16 " Ningara ... 940 " tenovo accommodat ton 11.10 n. m. atrive. Williams

rt 12,55 p. m. Einitra Maii 4,15 n. m., arrive Eimira 19,29 a. m. nuffalo Express 7.45 a. m. arrive Buffalo 8.50 a. in-SOUTHWARD, Buffalo Express 2.50 n. m. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 n. m

" Baltimore 8.46 "
Ginles Mail 11.75 m. m., serive frarrisburg 1.56 p. m. Washington 13.10 " Unitimore 6.30 "
" Washington 8.50 " arrisburg accommodation \$,40 p. m. arrive Barris

Washington 6,13 Eric Mail 12.55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 3 55 a. m. Baltimore 8,40 Washington 10.25 ** All daily except Sunday,

D. M. BOYD, Jr., General Passenger Agen

A. J. CASSATT, General Manage

arrive Baltimore 2,25 a. m

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD Philadelphia & Eric R. R. Division. WINTER TIME TABLE.

ON and after SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1876 the trains on the Philadelphia & arte kan fload Division will run as follows: WESTWARD.

ERIE MAIL leaves New York arr. at Erie ... STAGARA EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia. 7,20 s. m.

EASTWARD.

Lock Haven, EIGIE MAIL leaves Eric

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, Lock Haven tocom, West and Day Express East make close concoom. West and Day Express East mase close con-scition at Northumberland with L. & K. R. K. Italias or Wilkes-harre and Scrantos. Eric Muli West, Nisgara Express West, Eric Spress West and Lock Haven Accemmediation Vest make close connection at Williamsport with

Espress West and Lock Haven Accemmodation West make close conhection at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains north. Eric Mail West, Niagr ra Express West, and Day Express Fast make close connection at Lock Haven with B. K. V. R. R trains.

Eric Mail East and West connect at Eric with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R. at Corry with D. C. & A. V. R. R. at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P. R. and at Drittwood with A. V. R. R.

Furfor Cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Ningara Express West, File Express West, Philadelphia Express Last Law Express West, Philadelphia Express East Law Express Meat and Sounday Express East Law Cars on all night trains.

WM. A. BALDWIN.

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DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. Time-Table No. 39, Takes effect at 4:50 A. M MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1875.

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