The Application of Manure.

Although the question, how to apply expediency will warrant a slight loss in the value of the manure, rather than a larger expense for bauling in a more driving season. Manure spread on the soil in Autumn and Winter, to be covered with snow or kept wet with rains, loses very much less than if fully exposed to sun and wind, so that this mode of application, although applicable in the Northern States, would be entirely impracticable in the Southern States. So also dissimilar effects result at the North in different seasons. In my experience and liments, and the sun of the same outs obea, truth out and the chicks grew and thrived. We regret that a strict regard for truth compels us to say that the hen was not swallowed, nor were the chickens marked with a snake.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1882 at ten octock in the foremon the following described read state future in the same modified and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend the same outs obea, truthend the same outs often enease which are abundant prosperity about the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same modified and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same modified and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same modified and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same modified and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same modified and bette, ed by the same modified and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same modified and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same truthend and bette, ed by the same outs obea, truthend and bette, ed by the same truthend and b ent seasons. In my experience and limited observation, I have found that the sooner the manure is incorporated in the soil, the greater and better the effect on that soil, and the better the crops immodiately following such application. Hence I have concluded that much of the value of barn manure may be lost, by being exposed to the sun, air and rains, and that spreading manure on the surface of land to be plowed, to remain long, unless in a rainy time or when the ground is covered with snow, is bad practice, as the sun and air will positively draw off its virtues, according to the length of time exposed. I also conclude that manure in a fine, composted, well decomposed state may be spread upon grass lands in early Spring, immediately after cutting the first crop, or in late Autumn, and very little of its virtues will evaporate or be lost, if the grass grows freely to shade it, when the season becomes warm, and that the best possible way of applying manure to cultivate lands, is to plow it in, or otherwise incorporate it into the first one or two inches of surface soil, and the finer the manure is made, and the more thoroughly mixed in the soil, the better the re-

Methods of Making Butter.

Numerous methods of butter making are in use. In Devonshire, England, a method somewhat peculiar has long been practiced. The milk is heated so as to produce clotted or "clouted" cream. The milk fresh from the cows is strained into shallow earthen pans, in each of which half a pint of water has previously been placed, to prevent the milk from adhering to the pan in the subsequent process of scalding. After twelve hours the pans are placed over the fire, care being taken not to disturb the cream, and heated until the milk attains a temperature of 180 degrees, and then allowed to stand the usual time. The scalding effects the separation of the whole of the cream from the milk, and greatly facilitates its conversion into butter. The cream is easily churned by stirring it. The butter made by this process is said by some persons to be altogether supe-rior to that made without scalding, and contains an undue proportion of cheesy cow, is sometimes advantageously practiced in this country in the winter time to facilitate the churning of the butter. The butter thus made is of better quali ty than that made without scalding.

Fattening Animals.

The Indiana Farmer, referring to the matter of fatt ning animals, says, sheep fatten most rapidly at two to three years of age. By feeding rich fodder, one year old sheep will increase in weight more rapidly than when older, for the period of growth is not yet Whilst they will fatten also at his age, the flesh is not esteemed as when older, as it is more watery. Lambs taken very young and fed high are fattened and made palatable. But when fattened for profit as well as palatable flesh, sheep as other animals should be matured in growth first. It is also true that after animals have become too old, neither profitable fattening nor the most palatable flesh can be secured with the best of food. Whether for economy in feeding, or choice meat, the best is attainable when the animal is well matured: neither before, nor much after that

Hay for Swine.

In the opinion of an exchange hay is very beneficial to swine. Swine need rough food as well as horses, cattle, or the human race. To prepare it you should have a cutting box or hay cutter, and the greener the better. Cut the hay as short as oats, or shorter, and mix with bran shorts or middlings and feed as other food. Hogs soon learn to like it, and if soaked in swill or other slop food it is highly relished by them. In winter use for the hogs the same hay you feed your horses and you will find that, while it saves bran or other food, it puts on flesh as rapidly as anything that can be given them. In summer the use of bay can be commenced as early as the grass will do to cut, and when run through the cutting box can be used to advantage by simply soaking in fresh water until it sours.

HINTS TO POULTRY EATERS .- The reason that poultry killed at home, though young, is not as tender as that bought in the market, is that the former is not generally killed until wanted, and when eaten is still rigid with death, while that bought at the poulterer's has been killed hours—more often days. Poultry ought to be killed several days before eaten, dressed at once, and with a few pieces of least twelve hours before killing, the flesh will be juicy and the fat firm. If left three days without feel or drink, though in good condition previously the flesh will be dry and tasteless, and the fat is soft. Never buy an undrawn fowl. The gas from the crop and intestines wil taint the flesh, even though retained but

A CURE FOR BLOAT .- William King, of East Mariborough, informs us that there is no reason why farmers should lose stock from bloat as it can readily be cured. His plan is to take a bunch of hay, moisten it sufficiently to allow of its being twisted into a rope, then com-pletely saturate the middle of the hay rope with tar, draw it through the animal's mouth, and tie the ends of the rope back of her head. Relief he says will be gotten in ten minutes. This has been his experience with clover bloat, he having cured one of his cows last summer by this remedy. This is a simple remedy and it would be well for our readers to bear it in mind.—West Ches-

at the burning of the Ring theatre in anybody make you believe that tobaccis unbealthy.—Detroit Free Press.

The Toughest Story Yet.

It is evident that whiskey is either sold nanure, has been discussed pretty largely for medical or scientific purposes in Larby the agricultural papers for many years past, it can never be put to rest so long as we, the readers, occupy such diversity of climate and soil. No rule will be found applicable in all localities, climates or soils, or by all individuals, as each farmer has an opinion and practice of his own. That circumstance may make it more profitable for a farmer to have out his manure and spread it on the surface is undisputed; but that the manure loses nothing by such exposure is the veriest absurdity, in my experience and opinion. Yet often the question of expediency will warrant a slight loss in the value of the manure, rather than a washed they were placed under the same out of the same out of the same out of the years past in the syring set a hen upon thirties. A certain lady in this country last spring set a hen upon thirties. A certain lady in this country last spring set a hen upon thirties. A certain lady in this country last spring set a hen upon thirties. A certain lady in this country last spring set a hen upon thirties. A certain lady in this country last spring set a hen upon thirties. A certain lady in this country last spring set a hen upon thirties. A certain lady in this country last spring set a hen upon thirties. A certain lady in this country last spring set a hen upon thirties. A certain lady in this country last spring set a hen upon thirties. A certain lady in this country last spring set a hen upon thirties. A certain lady in this country last spring set a hen upon thirties. A certain lady in this country last spring set a hen upon thirties. A certain lady in this country last sale country last spring set a hen upon thirties. A few days afterward, look-ing and theneral provided and unhappy, kepathican and practice of the surface and virtuous, intelligence is downward, look-ing and the negs. The sun of the spring and theneral and obtuse. The sun of the spring and the negs and in their stead a huge rattlesnake comfortable provided and virtuous, intelligence is downless to make the upon make its fir by the agricultural papers for many ned, or at least the following yarn implies

origin of the well known title of the roungest apprentice in a printing office, printer's devil"-which will be an enlightenment to the general public, and in fact, to most of the printers, we imagine: "Aldus Manutius, the celebrated printer of Venice, (1490-1515), had a small black slave whom the superstitious belived to be an emissary of satan. To satisfy the curious, one day he said publicly in church, "I, Aldus Manutius, printer to the Holy Church, have this lay made public exposure of the printer's devil; all who think he is not flesh and blood, come and pinch him." Hence, in Venice arose the somewhat curious sobriquet of the "printer's devil."

A Legal Permission.

A young attorney a day or two since having delivered himself of a speech in the Superior Court, asked the clerk if he could smoke in the room. "Yes," was the reply. A pipe was hauled out and the gentleman was busily engaged in building smoke columns in the air, when the Judge laid a \$5 fine upon him. "I thought you said I could smoke here?" inquired he indignantly of the clerk as soon as he got his breath. "I did," was the reply, as that busy officer proceeded with his minutes, "didn't you smoke?"

An ASTUTE Dog.-Agentleman, acompanied by a favorite dog, visited the tudio of one of the Cincinnati artists the other day. There was a picture on the easel, and the dog began to bark furiously at it. "Nature may be relied upon after all," said the gentleman. "The best evidences of the faithfulness with which you have painted that dog the best evidences of the faithfulness with which you have painted that dog the best evidence of the best ev in the background is the carnestness with which my dog barks at him." But that it is a dog to barks at him." But the background is the carnestness lands of Ezektel Cole, containing EIGHTEEN ACRES, more or less, unimproved land. that isn't a dog," said the artist, blushing, "it is a cow." The gentleman was non-plused for a moment, but he quickly replied, "Well, the dog's eyes are better than mine; he never did like cows."

rer cent, at the confirmation absolute, and there maining three-fourths in one year after confirmation.

ECONOMY IN FLEDING .- All food beyoud such amount that is properly digested and assimilated by the animal is a source of loss to the owner, and that in two ways: First, the food is lost; and to keep better, while others say that to keep better, while others say that to to keep better, while others say that to best condition for getting the most out matter, and does not keep well. Scaliding the milk as soon as drawn from the and its digestive apparatus more or less deranged. Just inside the limits of as imilation is the point to have in view in feeding; in this way the animal will have a good appetite, and other things being qual, is sure to give the best returns for food consumed.

A youthful critic: Charlie Smallface is continually losing his memorandum book. We noticed it carefully hung up on the floor of his room this morning and opened it at the last entry, which was: "My father says, 'An honest man is the noblest work of God.' I saw the same remark in a newspaper. This proves the old man a plagiarist, and no plagiar ist is an honest man. There is no "noblest work' in our family."

The night had suddenly over clouded and became quite stormy. Being of a sentimental turn she accordingly took her seat at the piano and began to sing, "Into some lives the rain must fall." But he was entirely practical and clutching her arm said tenderly, "sing some thing else, darling; you know I didn't bring any umbrella."

UNQUESTIONABLY THE VERY BEST. Baltimore, Md., April 29, 1881.

I have recently been using your Browa's Iron Bltters in my family, consisting of myself, wife, and three children, and the effect has been always as marked as in the case of Mr. Phelps. It is unquestionably a wonderful medicine. A. J. Bowen.

A STATE OUT OF DEBT .- The State Treasurer of Iowa reports the receipts for the two years ended Dec. 1 to have been \$2,126,900.90, and the disbursements, \$2,035,050.39, leaving a balance on hand of \$91,850,51. The general warrants are at par, none are drawing interest, and funds are on hand to meet every legiti mate demand against the State-a condition not attained since 1876.

A Vermont man recently went and paid for a \$5 watch which he stole eighteen years ago. He stated that he wanted to free his mind as he had been in hell ever since he stole it. If it takes eighteen years of hell to make a Vermont man give up \$5, there appears to be a basis for the belief that some Vermonters are penurious.—Boston Post.

This is a Diamond Pin. The Editor won it at a Church Fair. There were Ten Chances at Ten Cents a Chance. Took one Chance. The Pin is Worth seven hundred Dollars. Editors like charcoal in it, hung in a cool place. If seven hundred Dollars. Editors like Diamonds. Sometimes they Wear them in their Shirts, but Generally in their Minds .- Denver Tribune.

"What a rough fellow that Sniggins is!" petulantly exclaimed the Hopedale girl after a struggle with the aforesaid Sniggins at "Copenhagen." "He nearly smothered me!" "And did you kiss him for his smother?" asked the other niss, naively.

John V. L., Groesbeck. "Why do editors lie so badly?" John, you think it smart to ask that cruel question, but we will answer it, although such questions do not deserve an answer. Editors lie so badly because they are not used to it -Texas Siftings.

Lord X., whose popularity was not ex-cessive in a certain Scotish town, having refused an importanate beggar, she renewed her applications with "Now, me lord, if ye'd just give me one little six-pence, I could treat every friend ye have

Being pursued by a bull a Michigan man had presence of mind to discharge The official estimate of the victims and thereby escaped death. Don't let some tobacco juice in the animal's eyes

THE SUN

NEW YORK, 1882. The Sun for 1 32 will make its lifteenth annual re-

understood. We say what we think about men and events. That habit is the only accret of The Sula's political course.

This Weekly Sun gathers into eight pages the best matter of the seven duly issues. An sericultural department of un qualed ment, full of market reports, and a liberal proportion of discrary, scientific, and denestic intelligence complete The Weekly Sun, and make it the best newspaper for the farmer's household that was ever printed.

Who does not know and read and like The Sunday Sun, each number of which is a tolkonda of interesting literature, with the best petry of the day, prose every line worth reading, news, humor—matter enough to fill a good-sized book, and infinitely more varied and encertaining than any book, hig or fittle?

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For the daily Sun, a four-page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mail, post paid, is 55 cents a month, or \$5.50 a year; or, including the Sunsa, postage paid.

The Sunday callion of The Sun is also furnished separately at \$1.90 a year; postage paid.

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The Sunday edition of The Sun, eight pages, fitty-six columns, is \$1 a year; postage paid.

For cluss of the Weekly Sun, eight pages, fitty-six columns is \$1 a year; postage paid.

Our Phanns: Coulett Salie.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate!

Columbia county, the undersigned administrator, cum testamento annexo, of Peter Appieman, late of Benton township, deceased, will expose to public sale, at the Exchange Hotel, Benton, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31st,1881

At one o'clock p. m. All that portion of the following described TRACT OF LAND, in Benton township, Columbia county. lying on the west side of Pishingcreek, bounded as follows: On the north by lands of R. L. F. Colley, J. F. Chapin and A. Wilkinson, on the west by lands of Eli McHerry, John R. Appleman liam Hulme and Margaret Dildine, and on the east by lands of Reuben II, Davis and Stott E Colley. containing PIFTEEN ACRES, more or less, bottom land, all cleared.

Also, all that tract of land situate in Benton town-

TERMS OF SALE .- Ten per cent of one fourth

of the purchase money shall be paid at the striking down of the property; the one-fourth less the ter



PENSIONS. ARE PAID every subdier disabled by accident or otherwise. A WOUNDef any kind, loss of suger, to or eye. MUPTURE, if but eithers, dismant of Lange or Varieous Veins give a titled to an increase of pension. Widnes, or phans and dependent fathers or mothers of endiging age to passion. Send 3 sample for sopy Pension and Huntry Acts. Address. P. H. Fittgerald & Co., Claim Arents, indianations, ind. Kefer to fid. Huntra Co. and Free Courts Bank, bath of Indianation.

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\$1.50 IN ADVANCE PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate!

> By virtue of an ord r of the Orphana Court of Co-lumbia county, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Benjamin Lindenmuth, late of Conynpose to public sale upon the premises on SATURDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1882

26 ACRES,

and one hundred and thirty perches. TERMS OF SALE .- Ten per cent. of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property; the one-fourth less the ten per cent, at the confirmation of sale, and the remaining three-tourists in that, interest from confirmation rist, ISAAC LINDENMUTH, remaining three-fourths in one year thereafter with

PUBLIC SALE TIMBER LANDS AND MON-TANA LOTS.

The undersigned will expose at public Sale at

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described valuable tract of timber land, located in said township, on the south side of the Little Mountain, bounded by lands in the warrantee names of Mary Ruston, Thomas Euston, Thomas Billing:on, Adam Clayberger, John Lee, Samuel Lee, Philip Lavenverg, John Young and others, known in the warrantee name of John Everhard, and containing 380 ACRES and 104 perch-

es and allowance.

Dealers in lumber, prop timber, bark, etc., are renested to examine said tract on or before the day Esq., and Daniel Morris, who will point out the lines on the forenoon of the day of sale, or before if called

Also, will be exposed to sale, at the Red Tavern,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1882, t ten o'clock a. m., the following lots in Montans First-Lots 3 and 4 Block "N" on Centre street, main road adjoining the school house, each 25 feet front and 1 m feet in depth, known as the Yerkes

Second-Lot willock "I" on Centre street, opposite the Red Tavern, tenced and under cultivation, formerly known as the Peter Joyce lot, front 25 feet, depth 140 feet. Taxes to date will be paid, and title warranted. Terms of Sales,-Cash one-half at striking down the property, the other half in six months there-

> Orphans' Court Sale Real Estate!

C B, BROCKWAY.

olumbia county, the understaned Administrate of Samuel Rhone, into of Benton township, de ceased, will expase to sale on the premises in said

Friday, January 13th, 1882, At one o'clock, p. m. n Benton township, bounded and described as fol On the north by land of Alfred Rantz, on the eas-

by Themas Bender and W. W. Hees, on the south by W. W. Hees, C. W. Myers and A. A. Ober-holtzer and on the west by Daniel Karns, containing Twenty-two Acres ore or lesss, whereon are erected

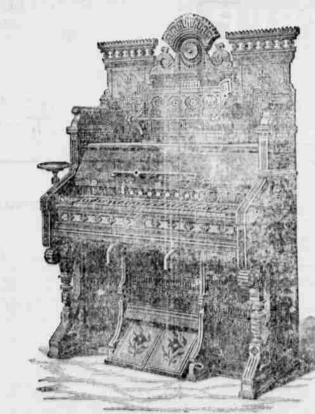
A SMALL HOUSE AND BARN. TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent of one fourth of the purchase money shall be paid at the striking down of the property, the one fourth less the ten per cent at the confirmation absolute, and the re-maining threefourths in one year after confirmation tsi with interest from that date, GEO. W. HIRLEMAN.



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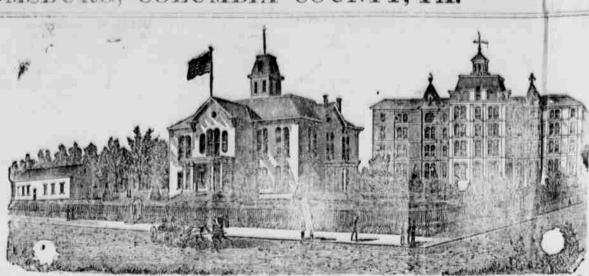
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consider it your only safeguard to select an instrument bearing the names of first class, wholly responsible makers. A good assortment of styles of the celebrated Estey Organs can now be seen at the new rooms of the Only Authorized Agent for the Estay Organs in Columbia County. A guarantee for five years from the manufacturers accompanies every Estay Organ.

J. SAL PZER, Agent, Bloomsburg, Pa



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Rov. D. J. WALLER, Jr., Ph. D., Principal.

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Building spacious, inviting and commodicus; completely heated by steam, well ventilated, lighted by gas, and furnished with a bound sub-dy of pure, soft spring water
Location healthful, and easy of access. Teachers experienced, efficient, and alive to their work. Discipline, firm but kind, uniform andorou, h Expenses moderate. Fifty cents a week deduction to all expecting to teach. Students admitted at any time. Rooms reserved when desired.

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The course of study prescribed by the State is liberal, and the Scientific and Classical courses are not inferior to those of our best Colls. The state requires a nighter order of citizenship. The times demand it. It is one of the prime objects of this School to help to secure, by furnishing intelligent and efficient Teachers for her Schools. To this end it solicits young persons of good abilities and good purposes, those who deste improve their time and their talents, as Students. To all such it promises aid in developing their powers, and abundant opportunities for well paid laborer leaving school. For Catalogue, address the Principal.

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NEW DAVIS VERTICAL FEED Will do without basting.

It will make wide hem on sheets, &c., hem all manner of bras woolen goods, as soft merino, crape, or goods diment to hem on other machines. It makes a more clastic stitch than any other machine, It will turn a hem and put in piping at same time. It will turn a hem, sew braid on the right side and stitch on trimming at one operation. and stitch on trimming at one operation.

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I will bind a Dress or Skirt and sew on facing, either with or without showing stitches: bind Dress Goods with the same material, either scallons points, aquares or faralight. The ordy machine that will bind Hats, Closks, or other orthicles with birs, savin or silk, from 1; to a hathrain whith, without basting.

It will gather with or without saving on.

It will gather between two pieces and sew on at
the same time.

It will make a ruffle and stitch a pillow sitp on to
the facing at the same time. It will shirr any kind of goods.
It will make plaited triaining either with or without sewing it on.

It will make platted trimming either scallaged o straight, and new apping on at the same time. I will make kaif- platting. J. SALTZER, Gen'l Agent, Bloomsburg, Ps.

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orl Stori, Comit Ballads and Serious Pairy Tax and Sallors' Yarns. keeper leiumus -- What Every Woman thary bartment-With presciptions at Subsciers, and full instructions for stricts of ve stock, these County the world for amat uistour and ofessional players.
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RAIL ROAD TIME TABLE WINTER TIME TABLE. WESTWARD.

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD. PHILA. On and after Monday, Dec. 19, 1881, the taken the Phi ade phia & Eric Ra Irond Division will the solitons. Eric Mail leaves Philadelphia

Brie Mall leaves Philadelphia

"Bartsburg
"Subbury
"Willam port
Lock Haven
Renovo
Ran
"Arrive at Erle
Niagara Express loaves Philadelphia
"Harrisburg
"Sunoury
"William port
Lock Haven
Fehovo
"East Line leaves Philadelphia
"Harrisburg
"Sunburg
"Sunburg
"William sport
Lock Haven
"Harrisburg
"Sunburg
"Williamsport
"Arrive at Lock Haven
EASTWARD, EASTWARD.

Lock Haven Express leaves Lock Haven 1 27 a m williamsport 9 06 a m support 10 0 EASTWARD.

6 00 A 10 10 25 A 10 11 15 A 10 12 15 D 10 2 15 D 10 7 05 D 10 11 25 A 10 12 15 D 10 4 16 D 10 2 0 D 10 16 10 D 10 10 0 A 10 7 00 A 10 Day Express leaves Kane Brie Mail leaves

Renovo

Lock Haven

Williamsport

Histristurg

Philadelphia

hrie

Kane

Menovo Lock Haven Williamscort Subbury 1 of a m
" arrives at Harrisburg 3 oo a m
" Pintadelpina 7 oo a m
Erie Mail west and Lock Haven Express East
make close connections at Northumberland
with L. & B. R. B. trains for Wilkesbarre and
Scranton.

Eric Mail West, Niagara Express West and Fast Line West make close connection at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains north. Niagara Express West and Day Express East make close connection at Lock linven with F. E. V R. R. trains. R. R. trains.

Rrie Mall East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R.; at Corry with B. P.& W. R. R.; at Emportum with B. N. Y.&P. R. R.; and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

Parlor cars will run between Phila elphia and Williamsport on Niggara Express west, and Day Express East. Sleeping cars on all alght trains.

ROBERT NEILSON.

General Supt.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY On and after January 17th, 1881, trains will may sunbury as follows; NORTHWARD. Northern Express 6.30 a. m., arrive Elmira 19 30 pm Arrive at Canandagus 3.20 p. 1000hester 4.40

SOUTHWARD. SOUTHWARD.
Southern Express 1.22 a. m. service Harrisb's 5.15 a. m. arrive Philadelphia 7.35 "

"New York 19.25 "

"Baltimore 7.40 "

"Washington 9.02 a. m. arrive Philadelphia 5.45 p. m. arrive Philadelphia 5.45 p. m. "New York 6.75 "

"Baltimore 6.25 "

"Washington 7.52 Day Express 150 p. m. arrive Philadelphia 5.45 p. m. "Washington 7.52 p. m. arrive Philadelphia 5.45 p. m. arrive Philadelphia 7.52 p. m. arrive Philadelphia 7.52 p. m. arrive Philadelphia 7.55 p. m. arrive Philadelphia 7.5

Day Express 1.50 p m arrive Harrisburg
Philadelphia
New York
Baltimore
Brie Mail 1.05 a, m, arrive Harrisburg
Philadelphia
Philadelphia
New York tall 1.05 a. in, arrive Harristurg 8.05 a. in.

"Philadelphia 7.35"

"Philadelphia 7.35"

"New York 0.35"

"Entitrore 7.40

Washington 9.52

L. P. FARMER, General Passenger Age t.

FRANK THOMSON, General Manager. DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAL ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. November 7th, 1881.

TRAINS LEAVE SUPERT AS FOLLOWS(SUNDAY EXCEPTAL For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville Tamaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m. 6,45 and 7,86 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,15 8,50 a. m. and 4,06 p. m. TRAINS FOR SUPERIT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, INDICATE TO Leave New York, via, Tamanend 8.45 a. ra. and

via. Bound Brook Route 7,43 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia, 9,45 a. m.

Leave Catawiana, 6,10 - 40 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 945 a.m., 2,00 p. m. and 4,30 p. m. Passengers to and from New York, via. Tam a nend and to and from Panad phia go through without change of care.

Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottsvine, 12, 6 p. c.

C. G. HANCOCK. General Passenger and Ticket Agest, Jan. 10, 1481—tf. DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. Time-Table No. 8 , Takes effect at 4:00 .

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