Kissing, as our readers are aware, is, under certain circumstances, says the control of Jadge Henry E. Packer, the success-chambers' Journal, a perfectly natural proceeding, and one which, within by Charles Scribner's Sons:

A Mauch Chunk correspondent says of Jadge Henry E. Packer, the success-or of his father, the late Asa Packer, as lay associate judge of Carbon county, certain limitations, constitutes a high-ly pleasing experience. It is a pro-ceeding, morever, which may be said to have received the sanction of univerthing that you can successfully describe A poetic lover who undertook the description would probably never get be-yond some stupidly inflated general-

Josh Billings truthfully observes that the more a man tries to analyze a kiss the more he can't, and he believes that the only real way to define a kiss is to take one. Kisses, of course, vary considerably. There are the formal kiss of greeting; the fraternal kiss of of greeting; the kiss of policy, which it is not always easy to give with good grace; the kiss under the misteletoe, which is not only obtained after (of course) a tremendous amount of struggling and merriment; the lover's kiss which breathes of rapure, and the staid, dutiful salutation of conjugal attachment. Such a classification as this only suggests an indefinite variety, of

A curious case of osculation is re ported from across the Atlantic. Some time ago a Mr. Finch, who was in the jewelry business in Newbern, United States, sold to a young lady named Miss Waters what was described as a beautiful set of real jet, the bargain being that he was to receive in payment thereof one hundred kisses, to be paid at the rate of one kiss daily. Mr. Finch was to call at the young lady's house every morning, Sandays except ed, to receive his daily kiss, which Miss Waters undertook and promised to duly deliver to him. For thiry consecutive days—Sundays excepted—Mr. Finch punctually called upon Miss Waters and duely received the stipu-lated salutation. On the thirty-first day, however, Mr. Finch made a formal complaint that Miss Waters was not fulfilling her contract, inasmuch as she insisted upon permitting him to kiss her cheek only. He maintained that this did not constitute a legal kiss and demanded that he should be allowed to put his arm around her waist and kiss her in the highest style of the art. To this, however, a firm refusal was returned. The lady offered Mr. Finch a choice of cheeks, but insisted that the contract would not bear the con-

interesting questions, among the most important of which was, what constituted, in the eye of the law, a kiss? to God to let me lie still in my grave
The plaintiff set up the further plea
that there was a difference between
active and passive kisses; that Miss

The fardel of human existence and subject of considerable controversy in truth that Home is her sphere since the the press and elsewhere; but the writer Master has put her there and hedged unfortunately, has never been able to discover the result of the legal proceedings which were instituted, and has concluded that a compromise of some sort must, as was at one time expected, have been brought about.

An equally remarkably kissing traction occurred not long ago in Austria. In this instance a kiss was actually put up for sale by auction and publicly bestowed upon the highest bidder. The occasion was a charity fete got up in the little town of Toranal on behalf of the poor at Agram. The well meant endeavors of the benevosalesmen and stallholders to induce sale at twenty times their value had not succeed. Business was not brisk. The public who filled the salle were not in a generous mood, and the organizers of the fete were disheartened. At this juncture one of the lady pat-ronesses, a remarkably beautiful wo-man, had what she thought a happy inspiration. She took her husband aside, conferred with him a few minutes, and shortly after, with his consent, offered a kiss to the highest bidder, the sum paid for the favor to be added to the receipts of the fete. The result of this novel idea hardly came up to what was anticipated. Very low bidswere at first offered by the young men-for, of course, the feminine portion of the visitors were not tempted kreuzers. The husband of the lady, seeing the slight store set by the rayor. offered to pay the amount himself and take the kiss, but the claimant had already handed over the money, and as before the assembled company.

was in the room, to that rather singu-

taste, when the apple sauce is cool, beat one egg for one minute and stir it into the apple; spread cold butter rather thickly on a plain tin mould which will hold about three pints, and put a half-inch layer of fresh bread crumbs all over the inner surface of the mould, pressing them to make them adhere to it; when the mould is covered with bread crumbs, pour in the apple sauce, putting a thick layer of bread crumbs on top of the apple; set the mould in a moderate oven and bake the omelet until the bread crumbs are brown and cleave away from the side of the mould. To turn out the must fall upon them while mixing, omelet without breaking it, place a platter just the size of the mould on it Mrs. Prentiss calls a "host of other and turn both platter and mould over it with a steady hand; the mould can then be lifted off, leaving the omelet unbroken on the platter. Dust it thickly with powdered sugar and serve it

FRUIT STAINS ON FINGERS.—Take half an ounce of cream of tartar, and half an ounce of salts of sorrel, mix them well together, and keep tightly closed. Rub a little on the fingers when dampened, and the stains will

Good Cooking.

I have been a summer boarder farm houses where they "calculated to raise nearly everything for the table;' to have received the sanction of univer-sal custom from the immemorial and kitchen of the mechanic's wife, and all the world over; and there are not chat with her while she made ready and varied and wide reaching business at present any indications of its be "his" dinner; have gone on errands of interests should accept the place of as coming in future less popular than it business and mercy into far humbler has been in the past. A kiss is not a abodes, yet where provisions were sufficient as to quantity, if common as to quality. Noting silently the process es of preparing food in all of these, 1 have made up my mind that the unsatisfactory results are attributable mainly to two faults on the part of the hous

First: an ignorant indifferentism on the subject of dainty cookery as a rule. Her family fare as well as their neighbors. They are no better educated in this respect than herself, or suppose that poor people must be content with poor living. She has to get up three meals a day, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. The business is tireme, because trite and uninteresting. She groans over baking, boiling and the right, which is the wrong side. She of legal lore. is always discouraged, chronically fatigued, and given to declarations that the office is still in existence the men a tread-mill is a bower of pleasure com- who are elected to the place are not pared with the existence of the woman who does her own work. She would hardly discern exaggeration, and certainly see no burlesque in the humorously pathetic last words of the old

woman who was Where washing ain't done, nor churn ing, nor sewing, And everything else will be just to my

For where they don't eat there's no washing of dishes. Den't mourn for me now, nor mourn for me never,

For I'm going to do nothing for ever struction he put upon it. Thereupon Far be it from me to deny that there Mr. Finch, in great indignation, brought are many and sharp crooks in the lot an action for breach of contract against of our tired wife. Said a patient voice to the pastor who spoke of the praises of heaven, the advance from glory to glory—"Some time perhaps I'll nuder-stand it all. Just now I'd like to pray

Waters had promised to give him a toil is bound more tightly upon some certain number of kisses—not merely shoulders than upon others. Yet the to allow him to take them—and that question to be pressed home to our giving them was an act which required housewife's consciousness and conthe use of the lips. The case was the science is, whether she appreciates the

keeping her trade, her profession, her

Fault the second, I write down a mismanagement of time and forces. The preparation of each meal is postponed until there is just time to get it ready between the commencement of the business and the hour of serving. Instead of forecasting breakfast in all its details, and so far as possible laying materials ready to her hand, time and nervous power are wasted when both are scant, in thinking, "What can we have?" and in collecting gredients. The lent ladies and gentlemen who acted as toilet is burried that the work may be seized by the first handle that offers visitors to purchase trifles exposed for itself. Kindlings were not prepared, nor oatmeal put in soak at bedtime. The beef and potatoes that could have been wrought into croquettes, which would have been firm and fit for frying by morning, remain as they were left at dinner time—the one a shapeleft at dinner time—the one a shape-less chunk, the other a pile of slaty-blue bullets. Clearly the only resort is that bane of the national kitchen, the frying-pan. The worried woman

by the opportunity—and ultimately the of the present generation given into kiss was knocked down at the relative her charge sets her mark upon her age paltry figure of fifteen florins and eleven and the next as truly as does he who

ready handed over the money, and as most is the just conception in cookery he refused to agree to the bargain being canceled, the kiss was exchanged tance of common things. She is apt A young lady reading in a newspaper the other day of a girl having been made crazy by a sudden kiss, called the attention of her uncle, who lar occurrence, whereupon the old gen the dives at once into color without the preliminary drill of charcoal and the preliminary drill of charcoal

> guish, as she surveys the wrecked train of hours-may I append to this intro ductory chapter a bit of sound, every-

Biake's mass says :

Suffer one more quotation, four lines by Longfellow, which I tacked up in my buttery years ago, where my eye ings" are going on.

"All common things, each day's events, That with the hour begin and end, Our pleasures and our discontents Are rounds by which we ascend."

The three brothers, Solomon, Jacob and Joseph Benjamin, stood in their shop, discussing the day's earnings. "Und dot military goat mit goldt buddons, how much, eh?" said Solomon, the eldest brother and head of the

The Lay Judges.

or of his father, the late Asa Facker, as lay associate judge of Carbon county, that he is almost continually on the bench and very attentive to the discharge of its duties. It may probable as the second strange to many persons that bly seem strange to many persons that a gentleman of Mr. Packer's wealth and varied and wide reaching business sociate judge in the little county of Carbon, and that even having taken it, he should give to the discharge of its duties the assiduous attention which is related of him. But it is greatly to his eredit that he so fitly discharges this act of respect to his revered father's memory and to the community of which he and his interests are such a large part. The position of associate judge is one that is underrated in popular appreciation only because of the undersize of the men who so often are chosen to it. It is really one of dig-nity and if properly filled its incumbent render valuable public service. It is not a commendable feature of the new constitution that in so many counties of the state entitled to be separate judicial districts the office has been weary of driving nails or laying brick, to any other public office under our spise him if he were as apathetic in pered by the advice and co-ordinate and his wife. erformance, loathed it as drearily as authority of the old fashioned "side she does kitchen work. If she is am- judges," taken from the body of laybitious, she is apt to wish aloud that men, in matters where strong common she had a trade or profession. Her sense and a practical knowledge of ev-web of life is a hit-or-miss carpet, and ery day life are more essential to "disthe knots have a way of coming out on tributive justice" than the refinements To be sure in many counties where

> who are elected to the place are not chosen with regard to their fitness for it; but this is no more reason for con-demnation of the institution than is the incapacity of the average juror a valid argument against the jury system. Not long ago the attention of the whole country was drawn to the service upon a quarter sessions jury in Philadelphia of so eminent a man as Mr. Randall, and it had the good effect of recalling popular attention to the fact that the way to elevate the jury system was simply to get better men into the jury box. If the example of Mr. Packer, president of a great rail-road and one of Pennsylvania's millionaires, patiently, industriously and in-telligently discharging the honorable and responsible duties of associate judge will rehabilitate this office in deserved esteem his service and himself will be doubly honored and a public benefaction will have been wrought.— Lancaster Intelligencer.

> > General Steedman Dead.

THE BRAVE OLD WARRIOR WHO HELD FAST TO THE COLORS AT CHICKA-

General James B. Steedman died at Toledo, Ohio Thursday afternoon Oct. health. 18, of pneumonia, after a protracted

He was born in Northumberland Bitters. county, Pa.: July 30, 1818. In 1837
he went to Ohio as a contractor in the construction of the Wabash and Erie Canal. In 1843 he was elected as a Democrat to the Ohio Legislature. In 1849 he organized a company to cross the plainst California in quest of gold. In 1851 he became a marsher of the soning, vet Hop Bitters when the plainst California in quest of gold. county, Pa.: July 30, 1818. In 1837 In 1851 he became a member of the Board of Public Works in Ohio. Under Buchanan's administration he was printer to Congress. In 1861 he rais-ed and commanded the Fourteenth Ohio. He commanded the First Di-

vision, Reserve Corps, in the Army of the Cumberland For his distinguished services at Chickamauga he was made Major General April 1864. In the above named battle he seized the flag from the color-bearer and shouted to his columns, wavering in the face of a leaden storm of bullets; "Go back, is that bane of the national kitchen, the frying-pan. The worried woman would cook coffee and biscuit in it, if she dared. "There is wit goes to the boiling of eggs," says the ancient adage. Calm judgment and foresight; a wise weighing of resources and capabilities are as much needed in kind, if a not in degree, in the management of a kitchen as of an empire. She who feeds in judicionsly the bodies of that portion degree in the management of the feeds of the position of the control of the feeds of the position of the feed of the position of the position of the feed of the position of the feed of the position of the feed of the position of t

COFFEE AS A CURE FOR MALARIA.and the next as truly as does he who writes an epic that is worthy to live, or she who delights the world with a "Middlemarch."

Coffee is opposed to malaria, to all noxious vapors. As a disinfectant it has wonderful powers As an instantaneous deodorizer it has no equal for What our cottage housekeeper needs the sick room, as all exhalations are im to slur over such weighty matters of urged that an article possessing such the law of dietetics and health as breadpowers and capacity for such energetic making and potato-boiling, and rush action must be injurious as an article with mistaken ambition after "fancy-of diet of habitual employment, and dishes." Hers is a zeal without knowledge as truly as that of the art-student no corresponding nervous disarrange-who dives at once into color without ments have been observed after its efhad gone crazy for. "What did she go crazy for?" archly returned the ingenious maiden; "why, for more, I suppose!"

Frital's Omeler.—Peel and slice ten large apples; stew them to a pulp, with two ownees of butter, and sugar to teste when the grinciple is reduced to practice, the term, "good plain cook" will be a title of honor, instead of disparagement.

As the lack of time for the day's work, the overlapping and the "telestoping" duties that wring from the scared woman cries of horror and any depressing reaction, such as is produced by alcholic stimulants.

How to Pluck Poultry.

day wisdom I have quoted elsewhere and more than once, with tongue and known persons on market day to go out and kill twelve or fifteen fowls, The sweet-natured, clear-headed and to bring them into a room where woman who talks to us behind "Mary there would be half a dozen women and boys pulling a few feathers at a "We have all the time there is. Our time, between the thumb and forefinger, mental and moral status is determined by what we do with it."

Suffer one more quotation, four lines

Hang the fowl by the feet by a small cord ; then, with a small knife, give one cut across the upper jaw, opposite the corners of the mouth; after the blood has stopped running a stream, place the point of the knife in the grove in the upper part of the mouth run the blade up into the back part of the head, which will cause a twitching of the muscles. Now is is your time, for every feather yields as if by magic, and there is no danger of tearing the most tender chick. Before he attempts to flap you can have him as bare as the day he came out of the egg.

A Yorkshire man whose well lately caved in contrived to make the author when dampened, and the stains will disappear. It will also take out ink, and remove stains from table-cloths, napkins and towels. It is sold under the name of salt of lemons, but there is no lemon in it.

"Six dollars and a hallef," said Joman and put his body at the bottom of a well, and took things easy at the Solomon in an agonized tone. "I paid seventy-five cents for dot goat! We are roint gompledely."

How Will Carleton Wrote his Poems. "Under what circumstances was your

poem, 'Over the Hills to the Poor House,' written." "While at school I was interested in visiting the almshouse and chatting with the paupers. Among the ac-quaintances I made there were two very worthy people whose children had abandoned them in their old age. The father told me his story. The details were not, of course, the same as related in the poem, but in them was the idea afterward elaborated."

"Did it not have a strong moral effeet ?" "It did: it was published in the "Harper's Weekly" at the time, with illustrations. In two months a friend wrote me that the verses had produced on him such an effect that he imme diately sent a check for \$100 to his parents, whom he thought had been by him too much neglected. I have heard of cases where people have been taken out of the poorhouse by penitent children. In this connection I might instance the case of an old man who died a pauper in Cleveland. When his satchel was opened and its meagre contents examined a copy of the poem was found carefully rolled up. From frying, almost as dolorously as over the cleansing of pots, pans and kettles. It is a flow that goes on forever without the sudden sally, the sparkle and the dally of the brook. She never asks herself whether her husband may not came to me, and, in a very demonstra of ploughing, sowing, and reaping, governmental system, and it would be tive manner, told me that those verses much better to have his powers tem were the means of reuniting himself

The symptoms of colic, one of the most fatal diseases to a horse, are readily detected. The horse invariably scrapes with his fore feet, kicks at the stomach and shifts about, turns around, smells the floor, lies down, rolls, re maining for a time on his back, and breathing heavily throughout. At a recent meeting of the London Farmer's Club, a relief and sure cure was presen ted by a gentleman who has been all his life among horses. When the horse shows the symptoms of an attack of colic, apply at once a horse cloth or woolen rug, wrung out of boiling water, to the stomach and to the sides and cover with another couple of cloths to retain the heat. As they cool, renew the cloths as often as needful. A large bran poultice, as hot as can be borne, is equally effective, and retains the heat longer.

PSALMS. [REVISED.]

EAR this, all ye people, and give ear all ye invalids of the world Hop Bitters will make you well and to

 It shall cure all the people and put sickness and suffering under foot.
 Be thou not afraid when your family is sick, or you have Bright's disease or Liver Complaint, for Hop Bit-

ters will cure you.
4. For both low and high, rich and poor know the value of Hop Bitters for bilious, nervous and Rheumatic com-5. Cleanse me with Hop Bitters and I shall have robust and blooming

6. Add disease upon disease and let the worst come, 1 am safe if

soning, yet Hop Bitters will remore then 10. What woman is there, feeble and sick from female complaints, who desireth not health and useth Hop Bitters and is made well. 11. Let not neglect to use Hop Bitters bring on serious Kidney and Liver com-

12. Keep thy tongue from being furred, thy blood pure, and thy stomach from in-digestion by using Hop Bitters. 13. All my pains and aches and disease go like chaft before the wind when I use

Hop Bitters.

14. Mark the man who was nearly dead

14. Mark the doctors after using and given up by the doctors after using Hop Bitters and becometh well. Cease from worrying about nervous-ness, general debility, and urinary trouble, for Hop Bitters will restore you.

In the Pilot House.

"Yes, sir; this kind of work obliges a man t keep sober as a judge. Of all men in the work steambout pilots and raliroad engineers should le liquor alone. For on their clearnesss of sight an coolness of head depends the safety of life an property." Induor alone. For on their clearnesses of sight and coolness of head depends the safety of life and property."

Keeping his hand on the wheel as he said this, Mr. A. Brockman, of No. 295 Silverstreet, Chicago, added: "Of course, some of 'em drink; but the sober ones have the best positions and the best pay. Yes, the work and exposure sometimes tells on us; but for my part, I find PARKER'S TONIC to be all the invisorant I need. I've got a bottle aboard here now, never go on a trip without it. When I havent any appetite, or am in any way out of sorts, it sets me up in no time. If drinking men would use the Tonic, it would help 'em, to break off. (No, that isn't a light-house; it's a star, low down near the water.) As I was saying, the Tonic is new life bottled up. You see that hag-staff? Well, with a bottle of PARKER'S Town in the locker I can keep malaria as far from me as that, all the time. My wife has used it for three years for summer complaints and coilc, and as an invigorant, when she's tired out from overwork. She says the Tonic is a datsy. Good-bye! Don't break your neck going below."

below."

This preparation, which has been known as PABKER'S GINGER TOTIC, will hereafter be advertised and sold simply under the name of PABKER'S TONIC. As unprincipled dealers are constantly deceiving their customers by substituting inferior articles under the name of ginger, and as ginger is really an unimportant ingredient, we drop the inisteading word.

Word.

There is no change, however, in the preparation itself, and all bottles remaining in the hands dealers, wrapped under the name of PARKER'S Gross Tonic, contain the genuine medicine if the signature of Hiscox & Co. is at the betom of the outside wrapper.



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Stone in the Bladder and Kidneys, Calculus, Grav-ei or Brickdust Deposits, Dropsical Swellings-Weaknesses, caused by Excesses, Mental Exhaus-tion and Nervous Prostration in either sex. Cures all PRMALE WEAKNESSES, Leucorrhom, Irregular and painful Menstrua-ion, Inflammation and Ulcer-ation of the Womb.

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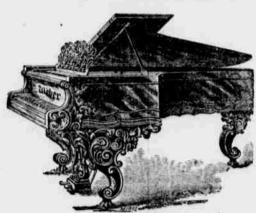
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RAILROAD TIME TAB

TIME TABLE.

In effect Sept. 54th, 1888. Traine leave Sun-

EASTWARD, 9.35 a. m.—Sea Shore Express for Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadeiphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadeiphia 8.13 p. m.; New York, 6.20 p. m.; Baltimore, 5.65 p. m.; Washington 6.45 p. m., making close connections at Philadelphia for all sea shore points.

1.56 p. m.—Day express for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.35 p. m.; New York, 10.26 p. m.; Baltimore, 7.16 p. m.; Washington, 8.40 p. m. Pullman Parior car through to Philadelphia and passenger conches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore, 3.20 p. m.—Williamsnore, 8.20 p. m.—Williamsnore, 8.20 p. m.—Williamsnort, Accordance in Market Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8.20 p. m.—Williamsnort, Accordance in Market Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8.20 p. m.—Williamsnort, Accordance in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

senger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.20 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for Barrisourg and all intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia and New York, arriving at Philadelphia 2.55 a. m.; New York 6.26 a. m. Sleeping car occommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can femain in sleeper undisturbed until ; a. m.

8.65 a. m.—Erie Mail for Barrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 1.56 a. m.; New York, 11.20 a. m. Through Pallman sleeping cars are run on fine train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

6.25 a. m.—Eric Mall for Eric and all Intermediate stations with through Pullman Falace car and through passenger coaches to Eric, and through Fullman Palace cars to Buttalo via Emportum. Puliman Palace cars to Buffalo via Emportum.

For Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Ningara Falls, with through Puliman Palace car to Canandaigua and through passenger coaches to Rochestor,

1,05 p. m.—Niagara Express for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Euffalo and Niagara Falls with through parior car to Watkins and through passenger coaches to Rochester,

5,25 p. Ds., Fast line for Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Lock Haven and Watkins.

THROUGH TRAINS was convenienced.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE

PAIJadeiph'a, 7.40 a. m.; Battimore 1.30 a. m., arriving at Sunbury, 1.05 p. m., with through Pullman Parloc car from Fhiladelphia and through pullmore.

Fast Line leaves New York 8.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.05 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Baitimore, 10 ds a. m., arriving at sunbury, 8.30 p. m. with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.05 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Baitimore, 10 ds a. m., arriving at sunbury, 8.30 p. m. with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Bailmore, erie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia and Bailmore, arriving at sunbury, 6.29 a. m., with through Pulman Paince sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Bailmore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Washington and Bailmore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Washington and Bailmore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Musk Mashington and Bailmore and through passenger sounders from Philadelphia, Washington and Bailmore and through passenger sounders from Philadelphia, Bully Halleron & Wilkes-barre 9.20 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.31 p. m., Wilkes-barre 8.10 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 13.01 p. m., Sunbury 12.55 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.01 p. m., Sunbury 12.55 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.01 p. m., Sunbury 8.05 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.01 p. m., Sunbury 8.05 p. m. BAST AND SOUTH.

CHAS. E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager. Gen. Passenger Agent. DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. TRAINS LEAVE BUPERT AS POLLOWS(SUNDAY For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville

amaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m; For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m. 6.13 and 16.30 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,55 11.45 a. m. and 4,66 p. m. For Lewisburg and Sunbury, 4.66 p. m. TRAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY BXCEPTED.)

via. Bound Brook Route 7,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,50 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottsville, 12,30 p. m and Tamaqua, 1,35 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,30 11.05 a. m. and 4,00 p. m.

Leave New York, via. Tamanend 9,00 a. m. and

Leave Williamsport, 9,48 a.m., 4.65 p. m. and 6.00 p. m Leave Sunbury 4.21 p. m. Lewisburg 4.48 p. m. Passengers to and from New York, via. Tamanend and to and from Philadelphia go through

without change of cars. J. R. WOOTTEN, General Manager, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Jan. 10, 1881 tr.

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