Spending the People's Money.

EXPERIMENTS GREATLY MIXED—THE FARM A LAUGHING STOCK TO ALL FARMERS—AGRICULTURAL TESTS THAT FAILED.

So many strange and incomprehensible experiments have been made on the state experimental farm near West Grove, Chester county, that the once beautiful place has degenerated into a neglected wilderness with tumbledown buildings, rickety fences, wretched looking live stock and weeds everywhere. This condition of affairs excites all the more comment on account of the success of a private agricultural experiment, the Rose nursery, which was started in a small way in the neighborhood about the time the state bought and stocked the farm. The nursery has increased in size and importance every year, until now it is the largest place of its kind in America. Its business in season amounts to $3,500 a week in roses alone, and over 100 gardeners are employed in the 70 greenhouses.

The experimental farm contains 100 acres of good land and although it was well managed for several years the place was never self supporting and an annual appropriation of $1,000 was received from the state. Many belligerent farmers in the county say that some of the experiments made by the earlier managers of the farm were of great benefit, particularly those made with phosphates. So interested were the agriculturalists of the country in the experiments that they visited the farm frequently, and the reports of the results of tests were published in local newspapers and attracted a great deal of attention.

A few days ago a dozen members of the Concordville farmers' club visited the farm and were told that they were the first visitors that had been there for several months. They found the place in such a deplorable condition that they sent a report to the state agricultural society. William Edwards is the scientist in charge of the place, and he is assisted in his researches by a Lancaster county gentleman, Henry Flohr. Before they took charge of the place they were not noted as particularly intelligent farmers, and Mr. Flohr admitted to a *Times* reporter that "speriments is all well enough, but this here farm would do a great deal better if the 'speriments was dropped and the ground put into tobaccer." The farm house, a large, modern building of concrete, tops a small hill a few hundred yards from a public road. Fronting the house is a fine arboretum, which is divided by a lane from the main road to the barn. The arboretum contains hundreds of fine specimens of imported and native trees and shrubs, but they have had no care for years. Cattle have chewed their shoots and robbed the trunks and hogs have torn up the sward, until it looks as though half a dozen sub-soil plows had been ripping up the earth. The brick barn is large and well built, but it is in wretched order. Its front roof leaks like a sieve and the stable yard is a filthy lagoon, the waste of which runs off into a brook and is carried away to enrich the ground of practical farmers in the valley. Two of the mows in the barn are filled with sheaf oats and the others contain untreshed wheat. The oats are damaged by every rain, as the water trickles through the roof in a hundred places. Behind the barn stands an old stack of straw and a stack of weeds that were cut and hauled there to rot and be mixed with the manure.

The barnyard is surrounded by a stone fence, the rocking of which has tumbled off in many spots and has never been, replaced. Four wretched looking common cows stood knee-deep in the barnyard muck picking a breakfast out of the old straw pile. Three ragged sheep, two bucks and a ewe, were in the field adjoining the barnyard and an undersized jackass brayed in a neighboring pen. In the stalls of the stable were two horses and a pair of dejected looking mules, with tails like old dusting brushes. The stable is very filthy. At the upper end of the barn are half a dozen pig pens of the Queen Anne style of architecture. The style of architecture is still apparent, but the structures are so dilapidated that if not repaired they will soon tumble down. In the pens were five hungry, wild eyed swine which, when Mr. Flohr approached them, made frantic efforts to scale the fence and devour him. Mr. Flohr, as he beat back the hogs, smilingly exclaimed: "They looks like we had been 'sperimentin' with 'em and seein' how little they could live on, but it ain't so. They have lots to eat, but they're so stubborn that they won't git fat." The four cows, three sheep, two horses, two mules, one jackass and five hogs constitute the live stock outfit of the farm and several animals named belong to Mr. Edwards. Two or three years ago the farm had a herd of fine graded and Jersey cattle, half a dozen horses, a big drove of well fed hogs and a flock of sheep of the best blood. They have been disposed of, but no one appears to know who got the proceeds. The farm had also enough first class implements to stock half a dozen common farms. It is all gone. A year or so ago the farm had forty-three new plows, which different manufacturers had sent there for trial. Many of them were never even tested. They were all sold to raise money to pay the wages of laborers and other bills. The machinery was disposed of in the same way.

To the right of the pig pens are the big Fairbank scales, on which everything raised on the place is supposed to be weighed at one time or another.

Facing the scales and on the upper side of a roadway is a carpenter shop and tool house. The building is in bad repair and its contents are a lot of odds and ends of little or no value, which have been flung in out of the way. Midway between the carpenter shop and the farm house and on a line with both is a pretty little one story Gothic building, surrounded by an iron verandah. This was intended for and was once used as the office of the manager of the farm. It is now a storehouse for potatoes. A short distance behind the office is the hot house, in which the early managers of the farm raised five and eight pound bunches of grapes. No grapes were raised this year and many of the vines are dead. In explanation of this Mr. Flohr said: "The big grapes all bursted open and dried up like raisins when we turned the heat on to ripen 'em." Near the farm buildings are ten acres of peaches and grape vines and five acres of apples. Grapes and pears were not so plentiful. None of the trees have been properly cared for and the grape vines have been allowed to run wild. Car loads of Bartlette and other fine pears ripened, fell to the ground and were alowed to rot without being marketed. The ground under the trees being literally covered with decayed fruit. A few wagon loads of pears were sold in the neighborhood, but no effort was made to find a better market for them. Five wagon loads gathered and mixed up with two loads of apples, were ground up into five barrels of cider. The grapes were sold in the neighborhood at two and three cents per pound. Twenty tons of hay were gathered during the season and good corn was raised on twenty-five acres of ground. The experiments this year consisted of the sowing of wheat on a quarter of an acre of ground divided into ten beds, different wheat and different fertilizers being used on each.

In half dozen similar beds corn was planted with different phosphates. The grain was cut, threshed, weighed and dumped into the granary. Mr. Flohr says he don't think these "speriments" will amount to much, as he and Mr. Edwards had forgotten the kind of fertilizers used on each bed. "Got 'em mixed up," as he expresses it.—*Phila. Times.*

Manuring Orchards.

The *New England Farmer* strongly urges the manuring of orchards before winter sets in. The following article from that paper is worthy of special attention:

"This has been a barren year for the most of the orchards in the country, but the trees have made fruit buds for next year's bearing, which will bring abundant crops next year should the season prove favorable. Now an over-abundant crop is often of little more value than a moderate crop in a year of less general abundance. Farmers who treated their orchards properly have apples to use and to sell this year when they bring good prices, but they began the treatment at least a year in advance. A great many apple trees that stand in grass are looking anything but flourishing with close, matted top and dead or mossy branches. If the land under such trees could be ploughed and the tops judiciously thinned out, and plenty of manure spread over the ground, the trees would take a new start, and possibly bear a fair crop next year. If all this should be done, most persons would give nearly all the credit to the ploughing, because it is usually noticeable that trees which are ploughed around look much healthier and produce far better crops of fruit than trees standing in grass. It must be remembered, however, that ploughed ground usually receives all the manure, while the grass land gives up its annual crop without the application of any manure whatever. Now, if we would apply manure as liberally to the trees that stand in the grass as to those under which we try to grow cultivated crops, we should find that we could get equally fine fruit and in great abundance.

"The time to prepare for a crop of apples next year, that will be worth picking and carrying to market, is now, before the ground freezes. Spread a heavy dressing of good stable manure under such trees as are worth saving, and dig up the poor ones and cut them into firewood for burning these cold winter evenings, which are soon coming. After spreading, draw a heavy bush or drag over the ground to crush the lumps and spread the manure more over the entire area, and to press it close down to the surface where the rains and melting snows will carry it down into the soil where the roots will find it. Apple roots in grass run quite near the surface and will be reached by manure quicker than if all the roots are destroyed by ploughing to the depth of six or eight inches.

"We are not at this time arguing against ploughing apple orchards, but to ask those of our readers who are not prepared to plough under their trees, to give the top dressing a trial, even if it be only upon a few trees. In our own experience we have been surprised to notice how quickly a tree will respond to manure spread upon the surface, even when that surface is in grass. The trimming out of the over-dense tops is work that may be commenced at any time, and continue through the winter, as leisure is found. In thinning out it will better to take out many small limbs by several cuts than to remove large ones by cutting once only. Large wounds do not heal as readily, and taking out large limbs leaves the tree less well balanced. The aim should be to diminish the number of fruit buds by thinning out the small twigs and thus thinning the fruit after it is formed. It would have been better to have begun this work a year earlier, but something can be done even now to ensure a crop that will be salable next year, whether the general crop is large or small.

How Diamonds are Cut.

"There are three processes necessary to be gone through with between the rough stone and the diamond as you see it here," said a Cleveland jeweler to a reporter. First a piece of stone the required size must be cut off. To do this we use a circular saw made of sheet iron and without teeth. It worked like a woodworker's saw, and two men stand at the treadle. One man holds the stone to be cut tightly against the edge of the saw, while the other, using a small leather dipped in oil, applies diamond dust to the edge of the saw. The saw is made of very ductile metal, and the particles of diamond dust, becoming firmly set in, soon wear through the hardest stone. Now the piece of diamond passes to the cutting table, upon which is strapped a wheel running parallel to the top of the table. The stone is fastened by cement to the end of a stick six inches long. The lapidary takes his stick in his right hand and holds the stone firmly against the wheel until one face is ground down. Diamond dust and water are constantly applied to the wheel. The table and upper facets of the stone are cut this way, and the stone is then removed from and readjusted to the stick before the lapidary cuts the under sides, callets and remaining facets. The stone is manipulated the same in the third or polishing process as in the cutting process. The wheel, however, is composed mainly of tin, and tripoli and rotten stone are used in the polishing process."

FLOUR SOUP.—Put some dry flour in a frying pan, and shake it lightly over a clear, not too hot, fire, until it becomes a golden brown. While still hot, pour over it a sufficient quntity of milk to form the soup. It will of course, entirely depend on the number of persons to partake of it. Add plenty of white sugar and powdered cinnamon. Cook the mixture very carefully, turning it round gently, always in one direction, with a silver spoon, like a custard. At the moment of serving, this soup must be thickened with the yolks of eggs; fried croutons, fingers of bread toasted brown, or crushed ordinary captain's biscuit, are eaten with it. Instead of browned flour, plain rice flour can be used: which need not be treated.

A Chicago man walked into the depot where his wife was awaiting a train to elope with a young lover. After a few words he persuaded her to return home; and everybody believes, of course, that he promised her a new bonnet and a sealskin sacque.

Printing a Newspaper Without Type.

A new type-setting machine is invented. If the claims for it are true, the day of the printer is drawing to a close. It will further help the cheapening of the price of newspapers. The machine has the capacity of setting 40,000 ems a day. It works with ironclad accuracy, and avoids the fault of the present type setting machines in that it can "justify" the lines as a compositor can now with the hand method. No type is necessary with this machine beyond a few alphabets of the various kinds and sizes required in the make up of a newspaper. There is a key board to the machine like that of a piano. These keys represent letters and punctuation marks. Playing on them impresses these forms into a paper matrix similar to that now employed in moulding the metal forms employed upon the Bullock press. Instead of setting up type by the old method and taking a matrix from the locked form as a whole the impression is made direct from the machine, one letter at a time, so that when the type setting machine is through the matrix is instantly ready for the moulding of the cylindrical forms employed upon the modern press. The value of this one feature in the mere saving of time is great, because the gain of one minute in the stereotyping of the forms of a great office is experimented with in the office of the Philadelphia *Times*. The inventor says the machines can be furnished at a cost of $700 each.

His Last Chance.

[New York Journal.]

As Mr. Popperman threw himself on the sofa last Monday evening, and took up the evening paper, his wife said to him; "Charles, I went to a wedding to-day."

"Did you, indeed?" said he. "Whom did you marry?"

"What an idea! I saw a couple married in church."

"Oh."

"Yes. They were married according to the latest fashion."

"The latest fashion? What is that? For the bride and groom to give presents to all the guests? What did you get?"

"No, no. I mean the latest fashion in regard to entering the church. Formerly you know the bride and groom both came down the same aisle. Now, when they leave the carriage at the entrance of the church, the bride comes down the aisle followed by her maids, but the groom goes around the corner, comes in at the side door, and meets the bride at the altar."

"What's that? Do you say that the groom goes around the corner and comes in at the side door?"

"Yes, dear."

That's a slendid idea."

"Why?"

"Cause it gives him a good chance to get away."

The Old Generals.

THOSE THAT HAVE DIED SINCE THE WAR—WHERE THE LIVING ONES RESIDE.

Of the old war generals, Meade, Thomas, Hooker, Garfield, Kilpatrick, Burnside and Hall are on fame's eternal camping ground. Grant is getting old but has good health, pleanty of money and enjoys life. Sherman is sixty-four, but looks older. Sheridan who was a major-general at thirty, is to command the army at fifty-one. Fitz John Porter is white haired and broken in frame. McClellan is rich, rotund and round shouldered, with the activity of his life over. Pleasanton, the cavalry hero, lives quietly at Washington. Rosecrans, the Californian congressman, lives at Washington, and his hair, with a military cut, is snow white. Hawley and Logan, well preserved gentlemen of fifty-seven, and Slocum, are also in congress. Sickles is a New York lawyer. Stoneman is governor of California. Doubleday is in New York writing a book, Humphreys, Hunter and Crittenden, on the retired list, live in Washington. Fremont, no longer rich, lives in New York. McDowell is on the retired list. Buell is in business in Kentucky. Banks is United States marshal. Hancock, Scofield and Pope are major generals in the army, and Howard a brigadier. Terry is expected to succeed Sheridan in chief command of the army. Gilmore Parke and Weitzel are in charge of lighthouses and fortifications. Grierson is commanding a colored regiment in Texas.

ODD ITEMS.

Boiled potatoes are spoken of as Gebhards in fashionable circles because they are so easily mashed.

It is now stated that glucose is used in adulterating milk. It is no longer safe to raise babies on the bottle.

Bonnets are now worn far back on the head again, as some years ago. By the time cold weather comes they will be on the nape of the neck.

One of those deep writers who paralyze the world with their great thoughts observes that a woman is the salt of man's life. Yes, we have frequenly observed that she puts him in a pickle.

It is going to be fashionable this winter to rub the nose during real cold weather. The proper style will be to use the left hand, on one of the fingers of which must be a diamond ring. Those who wish to keep up with the styles ought to thoroughly post themselves.

Mrs. Langtry still wears banged hair and a bulging pocket book. The latter is an idea she picked up in America.

The ridicule of the press has caused tight pants to almost disappear; but when it comes to tight men the power of the press appears to lose its grip.

When Vanderbilt fell out of his carrige he didn't drop his pocket-book, and yet there is an old adage reading, "When rogues fall out honest men get their dues."

Quite a number of cases where girls have been deceived by mock marriages have been reported recently. No girl has any business to marry a man that she hasn't known for at least ten minutes.

While a Wisconsin girl was at the altar about to be married a little bird flew into the window and perched on her shoulder. Some of her friends regarded it as a happy omen, while others are willing to swear that as it was a bird it signifies that she was making a goose of herself.

Incited by Buffalo Bill's exhibition's, Willie Cramp of Reading, Pa., practiced with the lasso. The lasso caught an empty car of a passing coal train, and as the rope was wound around his body he was dragged until, fortunately, the rope caught at a switch and was broken.

"Yes, my wife is a good poker player," says a Long Island farmer; and then he adds: "She is also just as handy with the tongs."

A Boston chess player sat patiently behind a balky horse, and then calmy observed to the animal: "It's your next move."

Girls, when an eligible youth pops the question never say, "I should blush to twitter." Always observe, "I scream to ejaculate."

A preacher in Tennesse is known as the "satisfying preacher." Whenever a church began to get a little tired of their pastor, this man was sent for, and after hearing a sermon or two from him they were "satisfied"—to keep the pastor they had.

Before one of the Justices of the Peace the lawyer for a defendant in an assault and battery case desired to prove that the plaintiff was a woman of temper. He therefore asked:

"Didn't you throw a kettle at one of the water-works' men last spring?"

"Yes and what of it!" she snapped. "Didn't the neighbor on one side strike at him with an axe, and the one on the the other snap a shot gun at him six or seven times before it went off and tore five pickets off the fence!"

PSALMS.

[REVISED.]

HEAR this, all ye people, and give ear all ye *invalids* of the world, Hop Bitters will make you well and to rejoice.

2. It shall cure all the people and put sickness and suffering *under* foot.

3. Be thou *not afraid* when your family is sick, or you have Bright's disease or Liver Complaint, for Hop Bitters will cure you.

4. For both low and high, rich and poor know the value of Hop Bitters for bilious, nervous and *Rheumatic* complaints.

5. Cleanse me with Hop Bitters and I shall have robust and blooming health.

6. Add disease upon disease and let the worst come, I am safe if I use Hop Bitters.

7. For all my life have I been plagued with *sickness* and sores, and not until a year ago was I cured, by Hop Bitters.

8. He that keepeth his bones from aching from Rheumatism and Neuralgia, with Hop Bitters, doeth wisely.

10. Though thou hast sores, pimples, freckles, salt rheum, erysipelas, blood poisoning, yet Hop Bitters will *remove* them all.

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 complaints.

12. Keep thy tongue from being furred, thy blood pure, and thy stomach from indigestion by using Hop Bitters.

13. All my pains and aches and disease go like chaff before the wind when I use Hop Bitters.

14. Mark the man who *was nearly* dead and given up by the doctors after using Hop Bitters and becometh well.

15. Cease from worrying about nervousness, general debility, and urinary trouble, for Hop Bitters will restore you.

In the Pilot House.

"Yes, sir; this kind of work obliges a man to keep sober as a judge. Of all men in the world, steamboat pilots and railroad engineers should let liquor alone. For on their clearness 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. 29½ Silver street, Chicago, added: "Of course, some of 'em drink; but the strong 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 Invigorant I need. I've got a bottle aboard here now; never go on a trip without it. When I haven't 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 flag-staff? Well, with a bottle of PARKER'S Tonic 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 colic, and as an invigorant, when she's tired out from overwork. She says the Tonic is a daisy. Good-bye! Don't break your neck going below."

This preparation, which has been known as PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, will hereafter be advertised and sold simply under the name of PARKER'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 misleading word.

There is no change, however, in the preparation, itself, and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, contain the genuine medicine. If the fac-simile signature of HISCOX & Co. is at the bottom of the outside wrapper.

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Is held in high estimation for its richness as a Dry Table Wine especially suited for dinner use.

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October 19th 4w d

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HAY-FEVER

HAY-FEVER.

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Apply by little finger into the nostrils, by absorption it effectually cleanses the nasal passages of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membranal linings of the head from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications. A thorough treatment will cure. Unequalled for colds in the head. Agreeable to use. Send for circular. Sold by druggists. By mail 50c. a package—stamps. ELY BROTHERS, Owego, N. Y.
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August 31, 3m.

ON 30 DAY'S TRIAL.

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send DR. DYE'S CELEBRATED ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELTS and ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred ailments, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above—N. B.—No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed.
Feb. 9th—1yr. r

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE COLUMBIAN $1.50 A YEAR.

There is no Baking Powder equal to the

SIMON PURE

Its qualities, Medicinal and Culinary, guarantee Health and Luxury.

J. SALTZER,

HEADQUARTERS

For the Celebrated Chickering, Ivers & Pond, and Vose & Son Pianos. World-renowned Estey Organs, Violins, Accordeons and Sheet Music. Celebrated White, New High Arm Davis, New Home, Royal St. John, and Light Running Domestic Sewing Machines. Needles, oil and attachments for all makes of Sewing Machines.

MAIN STREET, Bloomsburg.

GRAND ANNOUNCEMENT

Ready and Waiting for You.

The Finest, The Latest, The Most Artistic Styles of

ELEGANT CLOTHING

AND

Big Inducements {GENTS' FURNISHINGS.} Big Display.

OUR RECEIPTS OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

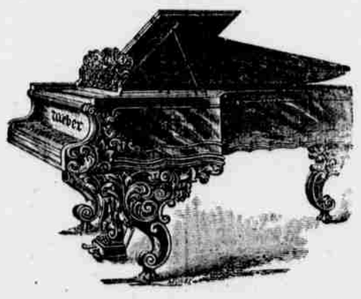
Call and be Convinced that We

Lead in quality, fit and price.

Largest stock & lowest prices can always be found at the

OLD RELIABLE STORE OF David Lowenberg.

WEBER--HARDMAN



PIANOS,

FINE INLAID FRENCH WALNUT CASE ORGAN, 9 STOPS, $90 CASH.

Easy Terms. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BACON'S PIANO WARE ROOMS,

MUSIC HALL BLOCK, WILKES-BARRE, PA
June1

L. A. SHATTUCK, M. D.

Medical Superintendent of the Sanitarium.

Invalid's Home, Bloomsburg, Pa.,

Devotes special attention to Epilepsy, Nervous Affections, and Diseases of Women.

Patients received at the Sanitarium on reasonable terms for board and treatment.

P. S.—No charge for first consultation.
apr 27, '83

BLOOMSBURG PLANING MILL

The undersigned having put his Planing Mill on Railroad street, in first-class condition, is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line.

FRAMES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, FLOORING, Etc.

furnished at reasonable prices. All lumber used is well seasoned and none but skilled workmen are employed.

ESTIMATES FOR BUILDINGS

furnished on application. Plans and specifications prepared by an experienced draugh sman.

CHARLES KRUG, Bloomsburg, Pa.

ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY OF PIONEER LIFE

A popular account of the Heroes and Adventurers, who by their Valor and War-craft beat back the Savages from the borders of civilization and save the American forests to the plow and the sickle.

By A. L. SIMON with an introductory by Dr. J. G. HOLLAND. 1,000 pp. 100 magnificent illustrations. Specimen pp. free. Agents Wanted. Somers Bros. & Co., CINCINNATI, O.
Oct. 26 3m

CARDS of 6 cents in stamps. HEARNE & CO. P. O. Box 1487, N. Y.
October 19-4w d

ORNAMENTAL IRON FENCES.

Suitable for Yards, Cemetery Lots and Public Grounds.

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The following shows the Picket Gothic, one of the several beautiful styles of Fence manufactured by the undersigned.

For Beauty and Durability they are unsurpassed. Set up by experienced hands and warranted to give satisfaction.

Prices and specimens of other designs sent to any address.

Address

S. M. HESS, BLOOMSBURG, PA.
May 4-1f

The BUYERS' GUIDE, No. 31, Fall and Winter, 1883, gives wholesale prices *direct to consumers* on everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. Tells how to order with exactness. 224 pages—large ones—3,300 illustrations—a whole picture gallery. Contains information gleaned from the markets of the world. No other price-book in existence contains as much information. Sent free to any address upon receipt of postage (7 cts). Let us hear from you, or visit us when in our city. Near Exposition Buildings. Respectfully,

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
227 & 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill
Sept. 14-13w a&s

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION AND NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

In effect Sept. 24th, 1883. Trains leave Sunbury.

EASTWARD,

9.35 a. m.—Sea Shore Express for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 6.20 p. m.; Baltimore, 5.05 p. m.; Washington 6.40 p. m., making close connections at Philadelphia for all sea shore points.

1.55 p. m.—Day express for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.25 p. m.; New York, 10.30 p. m.; Baltimore, 7.15 p. m.; Washington, 8.40 p. m. Pullman Parlor car through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.30 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations. Lancaster, Philadelphia and New York, arriving at Philadelphia 5.25 a. m.; New York 6.20 a. m. Sleeping car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

2.05 a. m.—Erie Mail for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.50 a. m.; New York, 11.20 a. m.; Baltimore 7.40 a. m.; Washington, 9.10 a. m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD,

6.25 a. m.—Erie Mail for Erie and all intermediate stations with through Pullman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Erie, and through Pullman Palace cars to Buffalo via Emporium.

For Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through Pullman Palace car to Canandaigua and through passenger coaches to Rochester.

1.05 p. m.—Niagara Express for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with through parlor car to Watkins and through passenger coaches to Rochester.

5.35 p. m.—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 FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Niagara Express leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m., arriving at Sunbury, 1.05 p. m., with through Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 8.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.05 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Baltimore, 10.45 a. m., arriving at Sunbury, 5.20 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Erie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.20 p. m.; Washington, 9.50 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.15 p. m., arriving at Sunbury, 6.25 a. m., with through Pullman Palace sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

SHUNK, LEWISTON & WILKES-BARRE RAILROAD NORTH & WEST BRANCH RAILWAY.

Mail East leaves Sunbury 6.45 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 7.41 a. m., Wilkes-barre 9.20 a. m.

Express East leaves Sunbury 5.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.31 p. m., Wilkes-barre 8.10 p. m.

Mail West leaves Wilkes-barre 10.30 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.01 p. m., Sunbury 12.55 p. m.

Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 5.30 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 7.07 p. m., Sunbury 8.05 p. m.

CHAS. E. PUGH, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Passenger Agent.

PHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

July 2 1883

TRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTED).

For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville Tamaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m.

For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m. 6.18 and 10.30 p. m.

For Williamsport, 6,38 11,45 a. m. and 4,06 p. m.

For Hazleton and Sunbury, 4.06 p. m.

TRAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY EXCE