The Different Methods of Cultivating the Strawberry.

There is much said about the several methods of cultivating the strawber ry, some people adopting one and annother way, and if well attended to they all seem to do well enough, but some evidently better than others. For instance, some persist in planting after the hill system, the plants quite wide apart. This is popular with some gar-deners, more perhaps that it is so little followed, and regarded as more "scientific" than from any particular advan-tage to be derived from it. It certain-ly requires more labor in constantly cutting away the runners as fast as they appear, while it gives a better op-

Then there is the row system, which is more popular than the hill. The plants are set about fifteen inches apart in the rows, and the rows two feet apart or a little more. This plan also admits of being hoed between the rows and the plants in the rows, and the runners are likewise cut away. This recessitates, like the hill system, a good

deal of extra labor, but yields generally a good crop of large berries.

Another and better way, we think, is setting the plants in bed of any form. Some prefer the usual square or oblong garden bed, divided by walks a foot wide, or in long narrow beds, occupy-ing an entire border or side of an ordinary sized garden; the plants to be set about fifteen inches apart each way. But few weeds make their appearance, owing to the plants filling up all the space; and such as do appear should be removed by the hand. Should the plants become too much crowded, they must be thinned out. In this way, while as large berries are obtained as in any other way, if not to a greater extent, the beds remain in good bearing fully twice as long, inasmuch as that while the other methods continue bearing from the old stools the bed can supply itself with vines, by remov-ing the old ones of a portion of them We have had beds to continue to make full yields for five or six years, and for never less than four, when properly at

In setting out the strawberry it can be done either in spring, or fall; if in the fall the first week in September is preferred, but many persons anticipate this by selecting the last ten days of summer-that is, from the 20th of August. Spring planting will insure a full yield the following year; while August and September planting cannot be depended on for even half a crop without very careful setting out and af ter attention, by liberal mulching, as a protective against the hot suns that generally prevail at that season. But we have known fine crops to be raised from fall planting and it is contended that such crops may generally be in-sured by this extra attention. However this may really be, this season for planting has become very popular and is pursued by a majority of expert growers. The soil for the strawberry should not be very moist, dug a good depth, and enriched highly with well rotted barnyard manure. The plants should contain plenty of fibrous roots

"a hundred pound weight was dragging "down my liver and kidneys. War "ner's Safe Cure has fully restored me."

C. B. De Novelles, and should be set no deeper than to cover the roots and then the ground pressed rather firmly around Mulch well and keep clear of straw. Before setting out the plants in the fall, select from your old beds strong young plants as soon as they are large enough and are sufficiently rooted, say the latter part of July, and transplant to a cool, well prepared bed, where they will speedily take root and grow rapidly and afford extra good plants for setting out three or four weeks after, and produce a tolerable crop the following year .- Germantown Tele-

The Hayes Hennery.

HOW A POWERFUL MIND MAY CIRCUM-

The fact of Mrs. Haves going into the hen trade is no reflection upon her husband, and he is a great help to her, as he was when she was president. Those who have visited Fremont say they do not know what the lady would do without Mr. Haves. He knows all the hens by name, and can tell at a glance which are the best providers of eggs. There is, perhaps, no man in the country who is a more successful hunter of hens' eggs than Mr. Hayes. A hen cannot deceive him. He seems to know instinctively when a hen has put up a job to go off somewhere to a retired spot and "steal her nest," as the saying is, and he watches the hen. He does not follow the hen directly as some less brainy man would do, and thus arouse the suspicions of the deceptive fowl, but seems to go off the other way, though his eye is upon that hen. It is said to be an interesting sight to see a hen wandering off down among the gooseberry bushes, clucking and digging for worms as though she had no thought of deceiving her benefact-or, and Mr. Hayes walking the other way whistling: "We'll never miss the water till the well runs dry," and not appearing to notice the hen. Suddenly the hen disappears and the hen disappears and goes under a bush and lays an egg. It is then that Mr. Hayes gives play to the mass-ive brain that he has constantly concealed about his person. He makes no memorandum, but keeps in his head the location of every such nest. Some men would go right to the hen, catch his door-bell except on some legitimate her in the act and accuse her to her errand, recognized as proper by the ocface of duplicity and double dealing, but Mr. Hayes is not that kind of a sides, door-bells cost money, and the man. When the hen comes back to peddler has no earthly right to basten the hen house he does not show any signs of chagrin to the hen. Does not look at her as much as to say, "I am onto your scheme, old lady," but treats take some pride in keeping their door-steps clean and go to considerable exher just the same as any other hen, thus disarming her of all suspicion that her hellish plot is discovered. But the life wears out the door-bell; is offensive gate to the appalling figure of 887, next day, after the miserable hen has laid her second egg and gone away, the ex-president goes to the nest and takes one of the eggs, and so on each day, the hen, who is not good at mathemat ics, thinking she is laying up treasures where neither moth, nor rust, nor ex-presidents doth corrupt. After a and begins to think of setting, she looks at the result of her labors, and decides that it is the work of an incendiary and gives up the job. The ex president is said to be one of the most expert hen detectives in this country, and Mrs. Haves would not be without him for the world. - Peck's Sun.

There is a good old fairy story of a girl who received from the good peo ple the marvellous property of drop-ping pearls and diamonds from her lips whenever she spoke. This fairy gift

THE POLLOWING STATEMENTS ARE PUB-LISHED FOR THE RENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC-READ AND RE-FLECT.

"I consider that I owe my life to "Warner's Safe Cure. F. B. Randolph, Jersey City, N. J. 203 Jewett Ave.

"I have used eight bottles of War-"ner's Safe Cure, and honestly believe "it saved my life.

A. F. Carlisle," Editor, Clarion.

Carlysle, Pa., Feb. 2nd.

"I was given up by my physicians to "die with dropsy, but Warner's Safe "Cure restored me."

Virginia, Nev. "Three bottles of Warner's Safe "Cure cured me of severe burning

"pain in the kidneys, especially at "night." J. M. Mendell. Lodi, Cal. "Five bottles of Warner's Safe Cure

"cured me of a very severe case of kid-"ney complaint." F. B. Semple, Clerk American House.

"Warner's Safe Cure saved my 'wife's life when the best doctors and "mineral springs of the country did her no good." J. B. Woodruff. Winsted, Conn.

"I had enlargement of the heart, "which was pronounced incurable, and "I was often thought to be dying, but "Warner's Safe Cure and Safe Pills re"stored me to health."

Lafayette Wallingford.

East Rochester, N. H. "Owing to the high temperature of "the room in which I worked I con-

"tracted a terrible cold that produced "serious kidney disorder. Warner's "serious kidney disorder. "Safe Cure restored me to health." James Bruce.

"Warner's Safe Cure has saved my made a cent. I stopped buying acciby. Doctors pronounced his the
worst case of Bright's Disease they
ever saw."

E. B. Buck,

advious that had ever had an entered buying accident tickets and went to ciphering. The
result was astounding. The peril lay
not in traveling, but staying at home. Editor Macoupin County Enquirer, Carlinville, Ills., March 1st.

"I was treated by Doctors Agnew "and Webster. of New York, who pro-"but Warner's Safe Cure, I verily be-

"but Warner's "lieve, saved my life."
Geo. C. Stevens. South Norwalk, Conn.

"I had kidney disorders, indigestion, "rheumatism and lumbago for three "years. I grew worse and felt as though other line in the country; so the "a hundred pound weight was dragging double number of killed ceased to be a

Albany, N. Y. 640 Broadway.

"Previous to a year ago I was se-"verely afflicted with kidney difficulty. weeds. At the approach of winter cover lightly with long stable manure "My back ached, my urine was "sudsy," city. Well, the Eric kills from thirteen to twenty-three persons out of its "which, with the Safe Pills, effectually crept; my hair stood on end. "This "cured me, and I have not had an atis appalling," I said. "The danger Henry Hoehm, "tack since." Cleveland, O. Captain of Police.

> "For years I have bad excruciating pains in the small of my back and was "that I was suffering from spinal dis-"ease, and I never expected to leave "my bed again. Though having no "hope of recovery, Warner's Safe Cure "was recommended to me, which I "commenced taking, and eight bottles" senger business, therefore it was fair to "have made a permanent cure.

Mrs. Christjahn, No. 28 Thirteenth street. Chicago, Feb. 28th.

"About two years ago I resorted to the use of Warner's Safe Cure, taking in all thirty-two bottles for kid-"ney and urinary affections, and it has "proved a complete success, and radically cured the pain in my back. A "doctors here said was internal cancer, beyond all skill and hope, in the doc-"tors' opinion, has been raised almost "from the dead by the use of nine bot-"tles of this excellent medicine.

J. H. Hudson. Altoona, Pa., Feb. 27th.

The Out-Door Peddler Should Go.

The out-door peddler comes ringing our door-bells and poking his head in through the vestibules, refusing to be dismissed peremptorily, whereas he ought to be arrested for ringing the door-bell at all. There ought to be some more legal way to stop the street peddler's career. Of course any sort ging, but the cut-door agent invades rights that makes it questionable One million of us, then, die annually, whether his vocation is honest or honorable.

A man's house is his castle; and hanged, poisoned, or meet a similar really no human being has a right at violent death in some other popular cupant of the house approached. Be the wear and tear of the door-bell. cines, or committing suicide in other Housekeepers that are worthy the name forms. The Eric railroad kills from if ordered away; thinks this is a free 731 corpses, die naturally in their country, and persists in his invasion of beds. all the principles of right and all the Yo

sacredness of one's own home. It is no excuse that the peddler has vegetables, or subscription books or tooth picks cheaper than they can be Don't stay at home any more than you bought at the stores. If cheaper they can help; but when you have got to hen has laid a dozen or so eggs thus, are apt to be inferior and in many cas- stay at home a while, buy a package es deceptive and unfit to use. And of those insurance tickets and sit up cheap or dear no mere triffing advan- nights. You cannot be too cautious. tage of this sort can compensate for the perpetual annoyance and wrong of that ticket agent in the manner record the street peddlers profession. It seems | ed at the top of this sketch.] that there ought to be an ordinance against the out-door pedd er, and that that thoughtless people grumble more the leisurely, do-nothing policemen than is fair about railroad manage could not be better employed than in ment in the United States. When we

A recent advertisement reads as follows: "If the gentleman who keeps kill 300 human beings in a twelve the shoe store with a red head will remonth but that they do not kill 300 has found a rival in a recent present to the shoe store with a red head will rethe Pope of a fish, made of solid gold, turn the umbrella of a young lady with studded with rubies, which, whenever whalebone ribs and an iron handle to it opens its mouth, pours coins of vir- the slate-roofed grocer's shop he will

The Perils of Home.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE MOST REQUIRED BY THOSE WHO NEVER TRAVEL.

The man in the ticket office said : "Have an accident insurance ticket,

"No," I said, after studying the mat ter over a little. "No, I believe not; am going to be traveling by rail al day to-day. However, to-morrow don't travel. Give me one for to-mor-

The man looked puzzled. He said:
"But it is for accident insurance, and
if you are going to travel by rail..."
"If I am going to travel by rail, I
sha'nt need it. Lying at home in bed
is the thing I am afraid of."

I had been looking into this more

I had been looking into this matter. Last year I traveled 20,000 miles, almost entirely by rail; the year before, traveled over 25,000 miles, half by sea and half by rail; and the year be fore that I traveled in the neighbor hood of 10,020 miles, exclusively by rail. I suppose if I put in all the little

odd journeys here and there, I may say I have traveled 60,900 miles during the three years I have mentioned. And never an accident. For a good while I said to myself every morning : "Now I have escaped

buy an accident ticket." And to a dead moral certainly I drew a blank, and went to bed that night without a joint started or a bone splintered. I got tired of that sort of daily bother, and fell to buying accident tickets that were good for a month. I said to mymoral certainly I drew a blank, and started or a bone splintered. I got tired of that sort of daily bother, and fell to buying accident tickets that were good for a month. I said to my-self, "A man can't buy thirty blanks in

one bundle." But I was mistaken. There was never a prize in the lot. I could read never a prize in the lot. I could read of railway accidents every day—the newspaper atmosphere was foggy with them; but somehow they never came my way. I found I had spent a good deal of money in the accident business, and had nothing to show for it. My suspicions were aroused, and I began to hunt around for somebody that had won in this lottery. I found plenty of people who had invested, but not an in-dividual that had ever had an accident or

I hunted up statistics and was amazed to find that after all the glaring newspaper headings concerning railroad disasters, less than 300 people had really lost their lives by those disasters in the 'nounced me afflicted with Bright's preceding twelve months. The Erie "disease. I was bloated exceedingly, road was set down as the most murderous in the list. It had killed forty-six or twenty-six, I do not exactly remem-ber which, but I know the number was double that of any other road. But the fact straightway suggested itself that the Erie was an immensely long road, and did more business than any

matter of surprise.

By further figuring it appeared that between New York and Rochester the Erie ran eight passenger trains each way every day—sixteen together—and carried a daily average of 6,000 persons. That is about 1,600,000 in six months, the population of New York city. Well, the Erie kills from thir-"various remedies, but only with tempo- 1 1,000,000 in six months: and in the "rary relief, until I began the use of same time 13,000 out of New York's "Warner's Safe Cure, three bottles of 1,000,000 died in their beds! My flesh

isn't travelling by rail, but in trusting to those deadly beds. I will never sleep

in a bed again." I had figured on considerably less than one-half the length of the Eric not able to raise from bed or be in a road. It was plain that the entire road "sitting posture. The doctors claimed must transport at least 12,000 people "that I was suffering from spinal disevery day. There are many short roads running out of Boston that do fully as presume that an average of 2,500 pas sengers a day for each road in the country would be about correct. There are 846 railway lines in our country, and 846 times 2,500 are 2,115,000. So the railways of America move more than 2,000,000 of people every day-650,000,000 of people a year, without counting the Sundays. They do that, too-there is no question about itthough where they get the raw materi "lady of this county, a confirmed invalid at is clear beyond the jurisdiction of for three years past, with what the my arithmetic; for I have bunted the census through and I find that there are not that many people in the United States, by a matter of 610,000,000 at the very least. They must use some of the same people over again, like-

San Francisco is one-eighth as populous as New York; there are sixty deaths a week in the former and 500 a week in the latter-if they have luck. That is 3,120 deaths a year in San Francisco, and eight times as many in New York—say about 25,000 or 26,000. The health of the two places is the same. So we will let it stand as a fair pre sumption that this will hold good all over the country, and that consequently 25,000 out of every 1,000,000 people we of honest occupation is better than beg have must die every year. That amounts to one-fortieth of our total population. 12,000 are stabbed, shot, drowned, way, such as perishing by kerosene lamp and hoop-skirt conflagrations, getting buried in coal mines, falling off housetops, breaking through church or lecture-room floors, taking patent medi-

You will excuse me from taking any more chances in those beds. The rail roads are good enough for me. And my advice to all people is

[One can see now why I answered

The moral of this composition is could not be better employed than to protecting the homes of the people against this impertinent invasion.—

Times.

consider that every day and high consider that every day and high consider that every day and high the year full 14,000 railway trains of various kinds, freighted with life and armed with death, go thundering over times 300 .- Mark Twain.

Puck wishes to know if would is progin gold into the hand of its for unate hear of semething to his advantage, as owner, but unfortunately it has not the the same is the gift of a deceased mothing if of durability, and the Pope must er now no more, with the name engraves be sparing of his tests.

The state-tolled grows shop he will nounceed "wood" and could pronounceed "cood," why isn't Gould pronounceed "good," by sparing of his tests.

The state-tolled grows shop he will nounceed "wood" and could pronounceed "cood," why isn't Gould pronounceed "good," by sparing of his tests.

"Maryland, My Maryland." Lovely daughters."

'My farm lies in a rather low and mias atte situation, and

"My wife !" "Was a very pretty blonde!" Twenty years ago, became

"Hollow-eyed !" "Withered and aged !" Before her time, from Malarial vapors, though she made no

particular complaint, not being one of the grumpy kind, yet caused me great uneasi-"A short time ago I purchased your rem edy for one of the children, who had a very

severe attack of billousness, and it occur red to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl upon re

"Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new blown daisy. Well the story is soon old. My wife to-day has gained her oldtime beauty with compound interest, and is now as handsome a matron (if I do say it myself) as can be found in this county which is noted for pretty women. And I have only Hop Bitters to thank for it.

every morning: "Now I have escaped thus far, and so the chances are just shoulder and says, 'I can flatter equal to that much increased that I shall catch it this time. I will be shrewd, and buy an accident ticket." And to a dead by prother farmers would do as I have the same in th

W ANTED,—One Lady or Gentleman in every town, #25 a week and expenses. Address AMERICAN PUBLISHING, CO. 14-4m 17 North Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Thackeray's sifted daughter, Anne, in her sketch of Alfred Tennyson, in Resper's Monthly, tells of her visit to the great poot. She found him smoking Blackwell's Bull Durham Tobacco, sent him by Hon. James Russell Lowell, American Minister to the Court of St. James.

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Dec. 21-1

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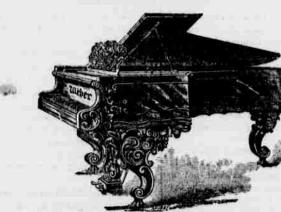
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4th. Tours Stand, Fine Decorated Bottle and Powder Box, with Satin Lined Jewel Drawer. 21.00
6th. Faurs Stand, Eich Decorated Glass, either Blue or Amber. 1700
7th. Ters-a-Taye Ser, 3 piaces, Red and Amber Glass, Hand Engraved, 12.00
8th. Still Caron. Chased Bell Handles. The bell can readily be detached from the Handle, 10.00
8th. Its Pricuing, 3 quarts. Chased, Double Walled, 10.00
10th. Care Stand, Chased and Gold Lined, 10.00
10th. Care Stand, Chased and Gold Lined, 10.00
11th. Faurs Stand, Chased Stand Glass, beautifully cut.
The manufacturers of the Celebrated Day's Soar, will give on the 1st of May, 1884, the above costly and beautiful Premiums to the persons making out the largest list of words from the words

MAGNIFICENT AND COSTLY PREMIUMS GIVEN.

Day's Celebrated Soap.

—CONDITIONS.—

1st. All lists must be accompanied by a 2 cert fitting for return postage, and the written statement that you have and are now using the Day's Soar in your family, and the name and address of the Grocer from whom you buy it.

2d. Words must be written plainly and numbered.

3d. No words will be counted in which letters are used, not found in the words Day's Calebrated Scap.

3th. All lists must be in by the list of May as the premiums will be given on that day.

5th. The Premiums will be given in rotation according to largest list of words,

sth. Write your name and address plainly on lists, and for further information and instruction enclose 2 cast fitting. enclose I Cest Stamp.

This offer is made to induce you to try and use the Pressr and first Soar Maps. By its use you have No Soatonso, No Hear, No Stram, and your washing done in one-half the usual time. DAY'S SOAP must be used as directed. Directions will be found on each wrapper. The Day's Soar and be had of leading whole-said and retail grocers throughout the United states.

Elegantiy Emisossed Cards given with Day's Soar

Manufactured by DAY & FRICK,
1754, 1756, 1769, 1769 & 1762 Howard St. & 1763, 1765, 1767, 1767 & 1761 Wavenico St., Philadelphia, Pa Feb 1-13w For saledy against ongothers Bloomsburg, Pa.

L. A. SHATTUCK, M. D.

Medical Superintendent of the Sanitarium.

Bloomsburg, Pa.,

Invalid's Home.

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.

B. F. SHARPLESS POUNDAY

Near L & B Depot, Bloomsburg Pa.

Manufacturer of First class ranges in different styles, cook stoves, parlor stoves and stoves for heating stores, school houses, churches &c. Large stock of tinware and stove repairs, such as grates, fire brick, lids,

CALL AND SECURE BARGAINS.



RAILROAD TIME TABLE



Pennsylvania Railroad

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central Railway. --- ||x||-

TIME TABLE. In effect Nov. 19th, 1883. Trains leave Su

BASTWARD,

9.35 a. m., Lock Haven Express (daily excep Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 6.30 p. m.; Baltimore, 5.10 p. m.; Washington 6.30 p. m.; Baltimore, 5.10 p. m.; Washington 6.30 p. m.; through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

1.55 p. u.—Bay express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lahcaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.52 p. m.; Washington, s.4 p. m. Puliman Parlor car through to Philadelphia and passenger coach through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.30 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation (daily) for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia and New York, arriving at Philadelphia 3.65 a. m.; New York 6.30 a. m. Sleeping car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York, on Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this train from Williamspit to Philadelphia, Philadelphia passengers can reimain in sleeping car will be run; on this train from Williamspit to Philadelphia, Philadelphia passengers can reimain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

2.10 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday) for

passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m. 2.10 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday) 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.; Haltimore 7.40 a. m.; Washington, 8.0 a. m. Through Pulman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD.

WESTWARD. WESTWARD.

6.29 a. m.—Erie Mall (dally except Sunday), for Erie and alt intermediate stations with through Pullman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Erie, and through Pullman Palace cars to Mandays this train runs to Renovo, with Pullman Palace car to Williamsport and passenger coaches to Renovo.

For Canandaticus and Intermediate stations, Roches er, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, (daily except Sundays) with though Pullman Palace car and passenger coaches to Rochester.

1.0. p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sundays) for Kane and Intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane and parior car to Williamsport. For Canandaigus and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to konester.

5.30 p. m., Fast line (daily except Sunday for Re-

Nochester.
5.35 p. m.. Fast line (daily except Sunday for Re-novo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Wat-kins and intermediate stations, with through pas-senger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.
THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE

EAST AND SOUTH. EAST AND SOUTH.

Nlagara Express leave
Philadelphia, 7,40 a. m.; Baltimore 7,30 a. m. (daily
except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 1,05 p. m.
with through Pullman Parior car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 8,00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11,10 a. m.; Washington, 9,40 a. m.; Baltimore, 10,50 a. m., (daily except Sunday) 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.; (daily) arriving at Sunbury, 6,15
a. m., with through Phil.man Paiace Sleeping cars
from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and
through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.
Sleeper from Washington runs daily except Sunday.

SU-BURY, HZLETON & WILKES-BARGE RAILROAD
AND NORTH & WEST BRANCH RAILWAY.

Mail East leaves Englished.

AND NORTH & WEST BRANCH RAILWAY.
(Daily except Sunday.)
Mail East leaves Sunbury (daily except Sunday.)
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 6.37 p. m., Wilkes-barre 8.10 p. m.,
Mail West leaves Wilkes-barre 10.30 a. in. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.01 p. m., Sunbury 12.55 p. m.
Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 5.34 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 7.07 p. m., Sunbury 8.05 p.
m.

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

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. Nov. 5, 1883 TRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLLOWS(SUNDAY For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville

'amaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m.

and Tamaqua, 1,85 p. m.

For Catawissa, 11,45 a, m. 6.13 and 16.36 p. m. Williamsport, 6,35 11.45 a. m. and 4,66 p. m. For Lewisburg and Sundury, 4 06 p. m. FRAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY BECKPTED.) Leave New York, via. Tamanend 9,00 a. m. and via. Bound Brook Route 7,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,50 a. m.

Leave Catawissa, 6,30 11.05 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9.45 a.m., 4.05 p. m., and 6.00 p. m. Leave Sunbury 4.24 p. m. Lewisburg 4.48 p. m. Passengers to and from New York, via. Tama-end and to and from Philadelphia go through vithout change of cars.

Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottsville, 12,30 p. n.

J. E. WOOTTEN, General Manager C. G. HANCOCK,

General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Jan. 10, 1881—tf. DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND

WESTERN RAILROAD.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

Superintendent's office, Scranton, Feb. 1st, 1882. TAMES REILLY,

Tonsorial Artist. again at his old stand under EXCHANGE ROTEL, and has as usual a PIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP. He respectfully solicits the patronage of als old customers and of the public generally.

W. P. HALSTEAD, Supt.

CRESCENT PLUG ac finest and Sweetest. Chewing Tobacco on the arket. Made expressly to suit. the taste of the ennsylvania chewers. Ask your dealer for it. A rial will show you it is the tobacco you want. Manufactured by C. A. JACKSON & CO., Patersburg, Va.

WANTED Energetic, reliable men to sell fruit and expenses plad. Full instructions given, so in-experienced men can soon lears the business. Ad-dress J. F. LaCLAIRE, Brighton, N. Y. (I mile cast of Rochester, N. Y.)

