THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT. BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

EARLY EXECUTIONS.

There is something in the very phrase "burnt at the stake" which fills one with horror, and the thought that any vances executions are being not only much less painful, but are, in many woman would brave such a death seems almost incredible. The Maid of Or-leans has doubtless been in the minds of many persons all over the civilized world of late, as well as in that of overy Frenchman on account of the world of late, as well as in that of every Frenchman on account of the monument recently erected in her honor in her beloved patrie. But, al though it seems absolutely barbarous to make such a suggestion if the old ployed them. But life is a puzzle at records are to be credited, this burning the best.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. was by no means the agonizing death

it is generally supposed to have been. Indeed, in England it was looked upon been as an easy death, and women were even burnt for the same crimes for

which men are hung, as being the more humane manner of putting to death. under crops in the green state, to er But here lies the whole secret, these rich the soil. A soil is said to be prosame old records show that the condomned were invariably strangled to death, or at least into a state of perfect by the decomposition of animal and unconsciousness before the flames were allowed to touch them so that in realty of vegetation, grain, clover or weeds is

allowed to touch them so that in realty it was simply the dead body which was devoured by the angry flames. In proof of this case is mentioned in an old English book where the ex-ecutioner was severely blamed because the bands becoming scorched, he failed to pull the rope fastened around the neck of the condemned hard enough to kill her until after the flames had reached her and caused great agony, in spite of the efforts of those about her. Quite a detailed account is given of the execution of a woman named Eleanor Elsom in the "Lincoln Date Book," who was condemned to death for the murder of her husband and ordered to be burned at the stake. It read as follows: "She was saturated with tar, and her limbs were also smeared with the same inflamable substance, while a tarred bonnet had been placed on her head. She was brought out of prison barefooted, and being put on a hurdle, was drawn on a sledge to the place of execution near the gal-Upon arrival some time was lows. passed in prayer, after which the ex-ecutioner placed her on a tar barrel a height of three feet, against the stake. A rope ran through a pulley in the stake and was placed around her neck, she herself fixing it with her hands." She was probably quite dead before the fire reached her, as the executioner pulled upon the rope several times while the irons were being fixed. The body was seen amid the flames for nearly half an hour, though through the dryness of the wood and the quan-tity of ter, the fire was exceedingly tity of tar, the fire was exceedingly

Burning at the stake was, not so very long ago, used as a punishment of heretics of both sexes, or any per-son accused of witchcraft. This mode of execution was kept up all during the middle ages, the first case on record "that the snow had sifted in upon the being that of a man named Alban who garret stairs and she had slipped down was burned in the year 304 A. D .-and hurt herself." Many persons vere put to death for coining, which was up to late date, re-"Well, did you get what 1 told you ?" inquired the father. garded as an offense meriting death, the latest case on record of burning at the stake for this crime being that of a woman named Christian Murphy, alias Bowman, who was burned on March 18, 1789.

The last case of burning opposite Newgate was in 1786, when a woman was hanged on a low scaffold, and af-

George III. put a stop to this bar-arous method of execution and pro-

In other parts of Scotland the custom

Summer Pruning of Grape Vines. was prevalent until 1685. It would seem that as civilization ad-

E. Williams, of Montelair, N. J., read a paper on the subject of "Sum-mer Pruning," before the last conven-tion of the American Horticultural Society, an abstract of which we give herewith. As the vines awaken from herewith. As the vines awaken from their winter sleep in the spring, and the buds begin to swell, it will be ob-served that two buds often appear from what scemed but one in a dor-mant state. The first and simplest operation in summer prening, is to rub off one of these and all superfluous ones wherever and whenever they appear. A simple touch of the finger will do it. The weakest and generally

Green Manuring.

the lowest one has to go. By the term green manuring, says If the buds from any cause start the American Agriculturist, is meant the practice of growing and plowing under crops in the green state, to en feebly, the sooner this is done the bet ter for those that remain. In cases where they start strong and vigorous-ly, however, it is well to defer their ductive in proportion to the amount of removal until the embryo clusters have humus it contains. Humus is formed appeared. If these shoots have grown a foot or a foot and a half, no matter. The check to the vine will be the vegetable matter. If a heavy growth greater and their removal none the less demanded The remaining shoots are pinched off at one or two leaves be-yond the last cluster of fruit, and the laterals are stopped in the same way as recommended for the young vine, to

other. If plowing under has done on a clay soil, six months after-wards, by digging down through the wards, by digging down through the done on a clay soil, six months after-wards, by digging down through the given, will soon make a fresh start in given, will soon make a fresh start in peated plowing under of green props cess is to be repeated as before, leavwill fill the ground with humus, and reing an additional leaf each time. The store the worst worn land to fertility. effect of this treatment is to retard the Oue objection to this method of fer sap and retain it where it is needed for the full development of bads, leaves and fruit. The leaves remaining intilizing is the length of time required as several years must elapse before many crops could be added to the soil. It is very important, then to adopt the crease in size much beyond their mal proportions, and a strong, vigor-ous leaf of this kind is most capable of rotation that will admit of the greatest number of crops in the shortest time. Some plants add more fertility to the soil than others, but these are not alresisting the attack of mildew. The larger the leaf area next to the fruit. the larger and fiver the fruit will be. ways the ones that are easiest grown, This pinching process also results in full, plump and well-developed buds on the canes to be left for the next year's and it is very important to get a good growth to plow under. Rye will grow where no other grain will, and yield a fruiting. Vines, which are allowed to fair crop. Another advantage is its growth in winter. In the latitude of grow at random and take care of themselves, seldom fruit, purely from lack of development. The sap, being allow-ed to pursue its natural course unmo-Southern Illinois, rye may be sown in November and plowed under when ed to pursue its natural could and pay lested, has no time to stop and pay The fully headed out in May, and the ground sowed immediately with South-ern cow peas and plowed under in pro, er attention to these buds. short spur system depends absolutely July or August. Another sowing of for success on this summer pruning. Mr. Williams cited the case of peas will make a partial crop by the first frost, when it can be turned under very successful amateur who has vines and the ground again seeded to rye. This makes three crops plowed under in one year.—Tribune & Farmer. ten years old treated on this system,

some of the spurs on which are not over one and a half inches long, so short in some cases that the base bud

seems to start almost out of the old wood, and yet this bud will give as A gentleman had occasion to send his little daughter up to the garret for some article he wanted. The child soon returned crying; and upon being resulting from summer pruning. asked what the trouble was, replied,

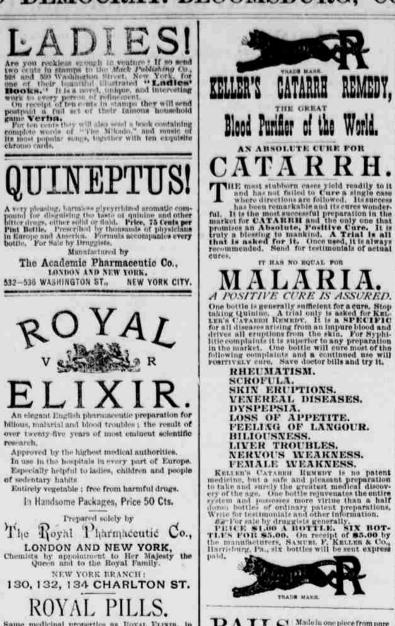
A Tate of a Oyclone.

We were riding along on the bounding train yesterday, and some one spoke of the free and democratic way

She replied that she had not. that people in this country got ac-quainted with each other while travel-"Well then," he exclaimed, starting "I'll go; I guess I ain't afraid of ing. Then we got to talking about railway sociability and railway eti-quette, and from that we got to talka little snow." After he had gone the child observed

that she hoped papa would fall just a little for laughing at her. ing about natural phenomena and storms. I spoke of the cyclone with Soon afterwards a distant bumping was hanged on a low scaffold, and af-ter life was extinct the fire was lighted below her and the body was burnt to some feeling and a little bitterness, perhaps, briefly telling my own experience, and making the storm as loud

terest, but the object of their solicitude Then a gentleman from western was heard above whispering quite so- Minnesota, a man who went there in erly as though nothing an early day and homesteaded it when his nearest neighbor was fifty miles He crossed two rooms above and as away, spoke of a cyclone that visited he approached the top of the stairs, his county before the telegraph or railthundered out: road had penetrated that part of the "Open the chamber door! Next state. He said it was very clear up to the moment that he noticed a cloud in you know, you'll have me tumble down here and break my neck. It's so dark the northwest no larger than a man's now-" but the sentence was never hand. It sanntered down in a southfinished. westerly direction like a cyclone that Trip went his heels and rolling, had all summer to do its chores in. thumping and swearing he sprawled his six feet of length upon the kitchen Then it gave two quick snorts and a



me medicinal properties as Royat Elixin, i boxes, 30 pills to box, for 25 cents. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUCGISTS.

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g Rooms, Cafes and Lunch Counter I the luxuries at moderate prices. S July 21 y RAILROAD TIME TABLE.



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WESTERN RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. m, p.m. 00 12 3+ 54 12 26 48 12 29 40 12 15 53 12 08 27 12 08 22 11 58 17 11 54



maint.

ODD ITEMS. Light labor-Cleaning the lamps. Sleight of hand-Refusing a marri-

Cain is suppresed to have been the first striker.

Bermuda is suffering from a proonged drought. Connecticut and Wisconsin are selling new eider.

President McCosh, of Princetor, is nearly 86 years old.

age offer.

Washingtonians are happy people They are all capitalists. It costs about \$50,000 a year to

keep Montana lunatics. Peach trees 32 years old still bear profusely at Levyville, Ga.

Two distinct streams jet from an rtesian well at Al' any, Ga.

There is one efficer to every five nen in the United States Navy.

Foxes are killing great numbers of Ohio's Spring chickens and lambs. Uxbridge, Mass., boasts of a pair of steers that have a trotting record of

8:08. The business of the story teller is to tell the story, and let the story tell the moral.

Mr. Beecher attributes much of his good health to having avoided base ball in his youth.

A New York man has taken 10,000 flies to the Rangely lakes. Invalid flies undoubtedly.

To find the new(st books go to a circulating library. The newest books are always ont there. Bouquets of j mquils or daffodown-

dillies are seen tied upon the new sunshades in London. We hear a great deal of talk about

the consumption of fish. We wonder they don't try cod liver oil.

The small boy learning the alphabet is very much like the postage stamphe often gets stuck on a letter.

A contemporary announces a new story, entitled, 'The Need of Money.' That has long been an old, old story with us.

Mrs. Gladstone, it is reported, will take an active part in the coming elec-tion campaign in advancing her hus hand's cause.

The largest cocoanut fibre manufac tory in the world is in London, En-gland, where 1,500,000 of the husks are often in store at one time. Husband: that fence wants painting

badly. I think I'll do it myself. Wife: Yes, do it yrurself if you think it wants to be done badly.

Dr. Marie Walker feels slighted now that everybody is talking about Mrs. Cleveland's winning smile Washington is not the place it was. "Pa," said Bobby, sleepily, can I ask

one more question, if thint foolish?" "Ya as, one more," "How much older is a ripe old age than a green old age?" A butter maker has failed in Illinois for \$100,000. He could have made

his butter stronger, but his motto was: Good, butter, bast, and he couldn't

Collis P. Huntington was once a farmer's boy in Connecticut. Now he is worth \$40,000,000. He is 65 years

Journal advises people to be careful not to slice up a pincapple with the same knife they use in peeling it, as the rind contains an acrid organic substance which is likely to cause a swol-len mouth and sore lips. In Cuba salt is used as an antidote for the poison of pineapple peel.





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is very strong and attractive. A C. YATES & CO. DYSPEPHIA, -Its Nature, Causes, Preven-bion and Cure. By John H. McAlvin, Lowell, Mass., 14 years tax collector. Sent free to any ad-dress. june, 25 4 *** 4

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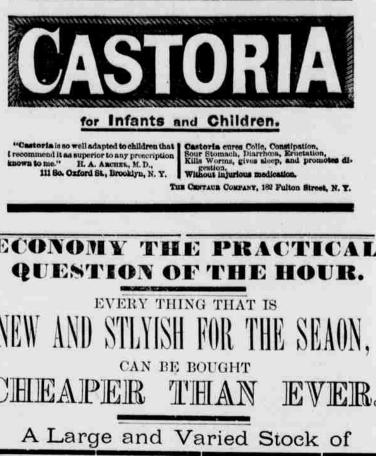
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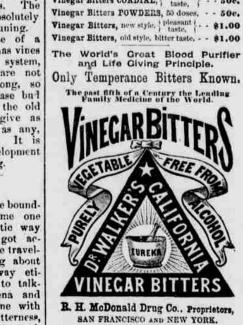
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cised in the sewing of our







vided that after June 5, 1790 women pened. should be hung as well as men.

Still more areadful than burning at the stake was the horrible idea of boiling people to death, which was at one time a legal panishment for the orime of poisoning, the law patting it in ef-fect being passed by Henry VIII. in 1531. One of the few cases recorded was that of a cook in the diocese of the bishop of Rochester, named Richard Roose. This man had put poison in food, cousing the death of two per sons and the serious illness of others, and the sentence was passed on him that he should be boiled to death withily. He lay quite still and then shouted out: out any benefit of the clergy, which meant without any mitigation of the sentence such as was commonly accorded to those in any way connected with the clergy, so that he probably really felt the frightful agonies of being boil-

The next person of whom we hear as meeting this hideons death was a woman, a servant, who had poisoned guided you in perplexity, comforted three families with whom she had liv. you in serrow, elevated your groveling ed. In the chronicle of the Grey friars, mention is made of a man who was made fast to a chain and let down into boiling water until he was dead. The expenses attendant on the parboiling and hanging of Friar Stone in 1639 are courage him. He has many discourcurious. The execution came off at agements in his work. Among these Canterbury, and the following were the details of the expenses : "For a ton of timber to make a pair of gallows of the blessing which, 10 whatever for to hang Friar Stone, two shillings form, may have come through his six pence ; to a carpenter for making the gallows and the dray, one shilling four pence ; to a laborer that dug the his heart by your cheering words, as holes, three pence ; expenses setting up the same, one shilling ; for a load case by superficial thinkers. of wood and for a horse to draw him to a dangeon, two shillings three pence; bis heart and burst from his lips. Beto a dungeon, two shillings three pence; paid two men that sat at the kettle sides, you owe it to your pastor to tell and parboiled him, one shilling ; to him how you have been benefited by three men that carried his quarters to the gates and set them up,one shilling : for halters, sandwich, cord and screws steps of the good in all ages, and the example is given by God himselt, who one shilling : for a woman that scoured the kettle, two pence ; to him that did will say to each faithful servant, "Well the execution, three shillings three pence total, fourteen shillings eight pence.

This punishment was not uncommon either in England or on the continent, for coining and the law permitting it was not repealed until the time of Ed Treasury. ward VL, in 1547.

Cases where persons were disem-bowled were not infrequent, but the sentence was generally mitigated, and as in the case of burning at the stake, the condemned were first strangled. Mention is made in an old book of a

man being pressed to death, but no instance can be given of this dreadful mode of killing, the very idea of which is enough to give anyone of moderately strong nerves the nightmare for a week.

It is claimed that death by drown ing is the easiest, but we doubt if the idea of being sewed up in a sack and thrown into the water would be agreeable to any one, yet such was at one time the not unmerited doom of parricides, but still more revolting is the idea of being put under herdles into bogs or ferns, which was the fate reserved for the meaner oriminals at one period in Germany, while the greater malefactors was reserved the infinitely preferable death of hanging. The Angle Savons head all more than the past twelve months, purely upon their merits. Why suffer with Chronie Conpreferable death of hanging. The Anglo-Saxons had all women

postal card.

Hearted made that the legal punish-ment for a soldier who killed a fellow Criminals were drowned in guarrantee. erusader. England until the early part of the

roar, wiped out all the farm buildings floor, where he was greeted with bursts he had, sucked the well dry, soured al of merriment from the collected famthe milk in the milk house, and spread He lay quite still for a moment. desolation all over that quarter-section. But the narrator said that the most re-"Open the cellar door; I may as well markable thing he remembered was

put her through, clear to the bottom." this : He had dug about a pint of angle worms that morning intending Tell Your Pastor. to go over to the lake toward evening

Tell your pastor when his services have been a blessing to you. His

Didn't Favor a Halfway Job.

vorms and drove them head first words may have convicted you of sin, through his new grindstone without warned you of some lurking danger, injuring the worms or impairing the grindstone. He would have had the grindstone photographed, he said, if lesires, and brought the very life of the angle worms could have been kept God to your soul. Whatever good still long enough. He said that they were driven just far enough through to hang on the other side like a lamprequin It is such circumstances as these comng to us from the mouths of eye-witnesses, that led us to exclaim : How

prolific is nature and how wonderful are all her works-including poor, weak man ! Man, who remes into the words to their souls. There is no world clothed in a little brief authority, danger of pride being engendered in perhaps, and nothing else to speak of. He rises up in the morning, prevariit is sometimes imagined might be the cates, and dies. Where are our best Gratiliars to day ? Look for them where you will and you will find that they are passing away. Go into the ceme tery and there you will find them ming-ling with the dust, but striving still to and through him. It is part of the perpetuate their business by marking reward allowed him by God for his heir tombs with a gentle prevarication work. It is only following in the foot chiseled in enduring stone.

The End of the 'Oneida Community."

done !" Do not let your pastor, then, The notorious Oncida community be discouraged through your failure to seems to have been pretty well broken up. Its founder, J. II. Noyes, is dead; inform him of his agency in your spiritual good. Tell your pastor .- Pulpit the majority of the members have married; the rest have abandoned

'multiple marriage," in accordance The new stamped letter-sheet soon with the pledge given to the public of o be issued by the Postoffice Departthat region some years ago. Even the peculiar faith and the property arment promises to be a great convenience to the public. It is a letter-sheet and envelope combined, a perforated line running around the sheet, with the angements of the community have been abandoned by the majority; and nothing now remains but an Oneida joint stock company, which narrow spaces outside overspread with mucilage, so that the sheet may be folded and securely fastened. The letter when ready for mailing, resemcarries on the various kinds of business by which the community supported itself. The truth is that the community bles the style in use before envelopes was doomed as soon as the agitation against its practices had driven Noyes were invented. This the Government stamps in loose sheets and collectively flight into Canada. As he himself in pads, and it will be put on sale soon admits in his "American Socialism,"

at some of the leading postoffices throughout the country As it can be produced at a very low figure, and afone of the first conditions of commun ity success is to have a master whose will is law. He was the master, and fords the same security that an envelwhen he was too far away to rale, the ope does, it is expected to take the place, to a considerable extent, of the elements of revolt proved too strong for the mere tradition of his influence He left no one competent to take his

Over one million boxes of Acker's place, as his methods had rather repressed than fostered the kind of abilty required in a leader

The Anglo-Saxons had all women who were convicted of stealing drowned, and King Richard the Lion-Hearted made that the legal punish-you relief and positive cure in the Dyspepsia Tablets. He sells them on upon a bed of cedar leaves, will prevent the inroads of insects.

England until the early part of the seventeenth century, and in Edinburgh, Scotland, a man was drowned as late tightly upon the temples, are said to as 1611 "for the stealing of a lamb." be a sure cure for nervous headche.

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and catch a few perch. But when the cyclone came it picked up those angle IN 3 IMPERIAL OCTAVO VOLUMES;

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Having struggled 20 years between life a each with ASTHMA or PHTHISIC, treated which satisfy an years between the and h with Astrillak or Pilithilski, treated by ient physicians, and receiving no benefit, i compelied during the last 3 years of my lit-to sli on my chair day and night gasping for the My sufficiency were beyond description, lespair 1 experimented on myself by com-ading roots and herba and inhaing the medi-thus obtained. I fortunitely discovered this NGERFUL CURE FOR ASTHMA AND CA-Hill, warranted to relieve the most stubborn of ASTHMA IN FIVE MINUTES, so that the ent can lie down to rest and skeep comfortably, so read the following condensed extracts from lieffed testimenials, all of recent date: Her v. R. Holmes, San Jose, Cal., writes: "I the remedy all and even more than repre-ed. I receive instantaneous relief." M, Carson, A. M., Warren, Kanaas es: "Was treated by eminent physicians of country and Germany: tried the clinate of rend satisfies—boilting attorded relief like your aration."

Paration. " T. F. Galtes, County Treasurer, Philadelphia, iss. writes: "Have used the Remosty. Would a live without R. Every one that uses it re-namends R."

Missi, Without R. Rvery one that uses it re-commends it."
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 H. C. Fumpton, Joliet, H., writes: "Send Ca-tarri Remedy at once. Cannot get along without it. I find it to be the most valuable medicine I have ever tried."
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J. W. COOLIDGE, M. D Wyoming Ave, Seranton, Pa. March 12.6ms.

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a.m. a.m. p.h W. P. HALSTEAD, Supt. superintendent's office, Scranton, Feb.1st,182

Fennsylvania Railroad. vholesome exercise a la Sullivan by having a sand bag modeled after Lord - X ----Salisbury's head and punching it every Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Divis-

ion, and Northern Central Journal Railway.

sunk at a large number of Summer re-In effect June lath, 1856. Trains leave Sunsorts. Still it is not believed that they will ever entirely take the place of the EASTWARD, other beverages used at such places, however deep they may be dug.

EAST WAILD, 9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and informediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 4.30 p. m.; Baltimore, 4.40 p. m.; Washington, 5.50 p. m.; connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia. 1.70 p. m.-Day express The Chinese merchants of Hong Kong are about to present to the Prince of Wales with a silk scroll in commemoration of the Indian Colonial

Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia. 1.10 p. m.—Day express daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and interme-diate stations, arriving at Phila delphia fiber stations, arriving at Philadelphia and basenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Battimore. 7,45 p. m.—Henovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriv-ing at Philadelphia 45 a. m.; New York 7.50 a. m.; Battimore, 5,25 a. m.; Washington 6.30 a. m.; Battimore, 5,25 a. m.; Washington 6.30 a. m.; Battimore, 5,25 a. m.; Washington 6.30 a. m.; Battimore, ar accommodations can be seemed at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. On sun-days a through steeping car will be run on this train from Willamasy'to Philadelphia.Philadelphia 7,50 m.—Erie Wolf (duity aroast Washar) Exhibition. It is described as a very handsome piece of embroidery about lifteen feet long.

In Norway it is believed that wolves are frightened away by telegraph lines. It is said that however hungry a wolf may be he will never go into a spot that is enclosed by ropes stretched on posts. Since the first telegraphic line was established twenty years ago wolves have never appeared in its neighbor-

passengers can remain in steeper undisturied unit 7.50 a.m.—Erie Mali (daily except Monday, for Harrisburg and intermediate statuons, arriving at Fulladelphia 8.25 a.m. New York, 11.30 a.m. Through Pullman skeeping cars are run on hits train to Fulladelphia, Baltimore and Washing-ton, and through passenger ocaches to Philadel-phia and Baltimore. WESTWARD. heod.

ton, and through passenger coaches to Philadel-phila and Battimore.
WRSTWARD.
5.10a. m.—Rrie Mail (daily except sunday), fo.
Frie and all intermediate stations and Canandai, yea and intermediate stations. Rochester, Buffa-loand Niagara Falls, with through Pollman Pal-ace cans and passenger coaches to Erie and Roch-ester.
b.50-News Express (daily except sunday) for face flaven and intermediate stations.
1.00 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except sun-andaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffaio and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Parior car to Wathins.
5.30 p. m. Fast Line (delly except Sunday) for Re-novo and intermediate stations, and Kimira, Wat-ins and intermediate stations, and Kimira, Wat-senger coaches to Kanes, and Kimira, Wat-tins and intermediate stations, and Kimira, Wat-senger coaches to Kanes, and Kimira, Wat-senger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.
9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and interme-diate stations.

for war.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

eases, including Syphillis and Rheum-atism. Itis not a patent nostrum, but a scientific preparation, he guarantees it.

EAST AND SOUTH. Banday mail leaves Philadelphila 4.30 a. m Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at Stubburg 5.00 a. m, with through sleeping car from Philadelphia 4.50 a. m. Marrisburg, 8.10 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 5.05 a.m. Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m. jalithnore 7.50 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 1.60 p. m., with through Parlor car from Philadelphia had through Parlor car from Philadelphia and through Parlor car from Philadelphia phila is and Haltimore. Fast line leaves New York 9.00 a. m. ; Philadel-phia, 11.50 a. m.; Washington, 9.50 a. m.; Balti-more, 10.5 a. m., (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 5.30 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia had more. The Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadel-phia, 11.50 p. m.; Washington, 10.00 p. m.; Balti-more, 10.50 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Mashington and kalthnore and through passenger coaches from phila through passenger coaches from philadel-phila, 11.50 p. m.; Mashington and passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Mashington and kalthnore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia. J. H. Mercer wishes to make an assertion, which he can back with a positive guarantee. It is all about Acker's Blood Elixir. He claims for it superior merits over all other remedies of its kind, and guarantees for it a positive and sure cure for Rheumatism, Syphillis, and all blood disorders, it frees the skin from spots and disease, and leaves the complexion clear

Ask him about it.

for asthma, croup, coughs, whooping cough and all lung troubles that can be found. Ask him about it, for he fully

SUNDAY ONLY. equal. They are guaranteed to cure Sunday mail leaves Sunbury was a. m., arriving at Boom Ferry 10.14 a. m., Wilkton-Harre 11:00 a.m., Sunday accommodation leaves Wilken-Barre 5:00 b. m., arriving at Boom Ferry, 6.44 p. m., Sunbury, 140 p. m.

BLACKSMITHS' SUPPLIES. J. H. Mercer would especially recom-MERCHANT IRON & STEEL. mend to the ladies Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. As a laxative they have no Store and Warehouses, Nos. 126 & 128 Franklin Avenue, No. 2 Lack'a Avenue & 210, 212 & 214 Center Street, SCRANTON, PA.

When convenient, small ce dar trees, cut down

SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BD ANCH WAJLWAY. (Dally except sumary.) Wilkesbarre Mall leaves Subbury 10.00 a. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.52 a.m., Wilkes-br 12.18 p. m.

Express East leaves Sunbury 5.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.35 p. m., Wilkes-barre 1.55 p. m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkesbarre 10.49 a. m. Arriv-ing at Bloom Ferry 12.65 p. m., Sunbury 12.56 p. m. Express West leaves Wilkesbarre 2.46 p. m., ar-riving at Bloom Ferry 4.15 p. m., Sunbury 5.1(p. m.

Gen. Manager.

guarantees it.

Chronic Constipation, Dyspepsia, and all diseases arising from a deranged stomach. With a free use of the Tab-J. R. WOOD, Gen. Passenger Agent Llets, Sick Headache is impossible