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BLOOMSBURG, PA

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1889. CORRACT MAILBOAD TIRE TABLE.

BLOOMSBURG & SULLIVAN RAILROAD

Trains on the P. & R. R. R. leave Rupert as follows:

NORTH.

7.37 a. m.

11.97 a. m.

5.25 n. m.

Trains on the N. & W. B. Railway pass Blo
Ferry as follows:

NORTH.
10:45 a. m.
4.30 p. m.
4.30 p. m.

BUNDAY. монти. 16:48 а m 6:39 p m

SALES.

JULY 20.—Margaret Springer will sell personal property on the premises in Madi-son township at 1 o'clock p. m. For Salz.—A desirable and commodious residence on Main street, supplied with water, gas and steam. Apply to jan20tf.

L. N. Moven.

JULY 24 .- The administrators of Daniel Brewer, deceased, will sell personal prop-erty on the premises in Pine township, at 10 o'clock a. m. Sheep, pigs, farming

FOR SALE.-A fine farm containing eighty-six acres, situate in Columbia Coun-ty, about 250 yards from D. L. & W. R. R., and having upon it fine large buildings, a and naving upon it fine large buildings, a never falling spring of water, is off-red for sale upon easy terms. Address to GEO, B. REIMENSNYDER,

Sunbury, North'd. Co., Pa. Fig. Sars—A valuable vacant lot on Market St., seven lots on Eighth Street, ten dwellings and a good store property in Bloomsburg. Six farms, two grist mills and two store properties in Col. Co. A good farm of 367 acres with good buildings in Virginia and two farms in Kansas by M. P. Lutz Insurance and Real Estate by M. P. Lutz Insurance and Real Estate Anthractics of Wike-Barre and Bloomsburg Pa.

Last Faurshay afternoon and hight and friends to burg across one corficing which it means a sistance of some relatives or friends to burg inst Saturday, being the third and deciding game. Wilkesbarre won by a score of 90 to 7.

Words cannot express the gratitude which people feel for the benefit done them by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilia. Long standing cases of recumation yield to this standing cases of recumation yield to this standing cases of recumation yield to this

Personal.

Charies W. McKelvy is at Hotel Raymond, Eaglesmere. L. C. Williams has been appointed post

master at Orangeville. Ex-Sheriff Smith of Stillwater, spent Wednesday in town.

Miss Eva Schoch, of Selinsgrove, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mame Schoch.

Miss Lizzie Schuyler and Mrs. Simpkin are visiting their father, Dr. Schuyler.

Rev. W. C. Leverett's address during July and August is Munro & Co., Bankers, Paris, France.

Miss Lilian Barton returned on Thursday from Hazleton and Mount Carmel, where she was visiting friends. Mr. John Sutton of Stillwater is prepar

ing a volume of original poems for publica tion. He has written some very pretty

P. E. Wirt has purchased a lot on West house which will be occupied by A. H. Bloom. street, and will erect thereon a dwelling

Paul E. Wirt and family are taking a trip which will embrace Canada, Thousand Islands, Watkins Glen, and other points of

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bloom returned from the west last week, and Mr. Bloom has entered upon his duties as assistant in the Bioomsburg Banking Company.

Miss Mary, daughter of Judge C. G. Murphy, of Centralia, recently graduated at St. Mary's Academy, Emmettsburg, Md., with honors. She is an accomplished young

H. P. Carter, ex-Sheriff of Wyoming county, and more recently agent for D. M. Osborne Company, his district including this county, is now the proprietor of Wall's

Hotel at Tunkbannock. John Sutton, John M. Buckalew and Levi Beishiine, the viewers appointed by the Court to view the proposed site for the new bridge at the Red Rocks, met on Tues day to perform their duties.

C. B. Staples, who has been Collector of Internal Revenue for this district the past four years, vacated the office on the 11th inst., his successor Thomas F. Penman then taking charge. Mr. Penman has retained and reappointed all of the old depu-ties, including Robert Buckingham Esq. of this town. Mr. Buckingham filed new bond and was sworn in last week.

The trout fishing season closed on Mon

The Sunday School of the Baptist church

occupied Oak Grove on Thursday. An electric street railway is to be built

between Northumberland and Sunbury. The Danville Intelligencer entered upon the sixty-third year of its existence last week.

Graded Jersey cow for sale by Dr. Shat tuck opposite the Grange store; will take pay in good timothy bay.

The Sunday School of Christ Church,

Ed. Dieffenbach appeared on the streets Saturday last with a new delivery wagon for use in selling teas, coffees, spices, &c.

The many remarkable cures Hood's Saraparilla accomplishes are sufficient proof that it does possess peculiar curative pow-

mor was felt at Williamsport at the same Nearly two hundred little orphan children from Girard College, Philadelphia,

have gone to nagle's Mere for a two weeks' Ashland is trying to raise \$25,000 to selike that.

It is said that owing to the break in the Pennsylvania Canal, nearly 100,000 tons of awaiting shipment.

School, at Mrs. Brugler's, 3d street, on Sat- E Etwell, or A. L. Fritz, Bloomsburg. 2w urday Evening of this week.

We have seen a picture of Baby McKee. Notwithstanding the fact that he is a grandson of the President of the United States, we know of many prettier children.

Creasy & Wells have purchased land on the south side of Seventh street and propose to build a planing mill soon. This will be a good thing for Bloomsburg.

The members of the M. E. Church at yard on Saturday evening, July 27. Gilnore's Band is expected to furnish music.

Miles Comstock, of Sugarloaf has been granted a pension of \$24 00 a month, with back pay amounting to \$1473. William Chrisman Esq. was the attorney in the

Mr. Lloyd Paxton gave a delightful moonlight lawn party at his home at Rupert to a number of his friends from Bloomsburg, Rupert and Danville, last Friday evening.

The Young People's Social Club of the Presbyterian Church realized about \$130 out of their entertainment at the Rink last week. The Rainbow festival was novel and pleasing.

John Kramer died on Canal street last Friday, at the residence of his grandson. He was supposed to be over 100 years old. We published a sketch of him several months ago. He was buried on Sunday.

The Wyoming Democrat is booming Tunkhannock as a summer resort. It is certainly a very pretty town, and there are many points of interest in that section, including Lake Carey and Lake Winola.

Rev. Wm. E. Fischer, of Centre Hall, preached in the Lutheran Church last Sunday morning and evening. The people were very much pleased with his sermons and manner of delivery. He made a good impression upon those whom he met.

When, by reason of a cold or from other cause, the stomach, liver, and kidney's become disordered, an time should be lost in stimulating them to action. Ayer's Pills act quickly, safely, and surely. Sold by druggists and dealers in medicines.

A game of base ball for the championship of Luzerne and Columbia counties was played at Athretic Park between the

standing cases of rheumatism yield to this remedy, when all others fall to give relief. This medicine thoroughly expels the poison from the blood.

Teachers' examinations will be held as follows:

Mifflinville, July 20; Jerseytown, July 23; Buckhorn, July 25; Slabtown, July 31; Franklin, Clayton school house, Aug. 1; Briarcreek and Centre, Granger Hall, Aug. 3; Mainville, Aug. 6th.

Oak Grove Park has been put in goo condition, and is now ready for engagements. Churches, Sunday school organizations or private parties can make satisfactory terms by applying to W. R. Tubbs ed and placed in service another instal-

2w. of Directors. of Friday, will not be pleased to hear that this is a year of Friday. It came in on Friday and will go out on Friday, and will They are 50 feet in length, and each carries have fifty-three illomened days. There are 60 passengers. They run on paper wheels four months of this year that have five Fridays each; change of the moon occurs five times on Friday, and the longest and shortest days of the year occur on Friday.

The Philadelphia Record says that the Williamsport and North Branch Railroad has passed into the hands of capitalists in the interests of the Penna. Railroad. The road runs Northwest from the Reading R. R. at Hall's station, and gives access to Eagle's Mere and neighboring resorts. The intention of the purchasers is to make a connection with the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad.

List of upclaimed letters remaining in the Bloomsburg, Pa., Post Office for the week ending July 16, 1889. Miss Edith M. Biett, E. K. Creveling,

Juo. R. Cromley, Miss Aggie Girton, Miss Lydia Kester, Julian Lalby, Mrs. M. May, H. Page.

Persons calling for these letters please my, "they are advertised." GRORGE A. CLARK, P. M.

Friendship Fire Company will give a fes tival in Music Hall on Friday and Saturday August 2nd and 3rd. This Company is the oldest in the town. It has always been ready in time of fire to save the town from destruction. By means of festivals they meet their necessary expenses and thus avoid going direct to the people for money They should be liberally patronized, as the noney will be properly expended to meet secessary wants.

party for the office of Prothonotary, Regiser and Resorder of Sullivan county. Mr. Waish has made an excellent official during the past three years and it is conceded anyone. by all that no better choice could be made by the Democracy of Sullivan county. Mr. Walsh in his pleasing and accommodating manner in his official capacity has won for himself the friendship of a large percentage of the voters of Sullivan county. - Er.

Forced to Leave Home.

your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys air your room; then, from the outside air

John F. Peacock and Sherman F. Peacock have purchased the bardware stock of Geo. W. Sterner at the corner of Main and Market streets, and took possession on Tuesday. They are both gentlemen of business experience and will no doubt consuccess. J. F. Peacock has been the teller California An earthquake occurred at Charleston of the Bloomsburg Banking Company for on the evening of the 11th. A slight tre- seventeen years, which position he resigned last week, and S. F. Peacock has been eral years. G. W. Sterner was compelled

to go out of the business by ill health. The Manor Rest Ion property at Jameon City consists of more than an acre of for my present purpose. ground, with a four story frame hotel nine oure a new industry. It doesn't take ty feet long, with verandas, water, sewer-Bloomsburg long to get over a little thing age and all modern conveniences. It has cost the company nearly \$8000. In order to furnish the house a mortgage for \$3450 has been placed on the property and bonds coal are lying at the Nanticoke wharf of \$100 each have been issued at six per cent. payable in ten years or sooner. No Do not fail to attend the Lawn Festival and persons wanting a good investment held by the Orchestra of M. E. Sunday should apply at once to W. R. Tubbs, Geo.

Tracklaying on the W. & W. R'y, is now completed to Greenwood Summit, the new ine over the trestling at Millville is finished, and a number of ties are distributed along the line to Rohrsburg. It is hoped that in a short time Millville and Rohrsburg will be connected by railroad. People along the line will appreciate the great convenience. They can in a short time, and with comfort, be taken from Rohrsburg to Watsontown. They will not be Suckhorn will hold a festival in the church obliged to haul their coal and lime up those steep hills and they will not be obliged to wait two days for their mail, provided the mail route can be extended over the road from Turbotville, which at present seems very probable. - Tablet.

A demonstration was held at Drifton the eve of their departure for Europe. The matters of great interest and import will

EAST BENTON.

vation through the West. '

who is visiting in our city, says there have move onward. To do this he must husband been forty-nine murders committed in the past ten years, and only two have been no matter what might be his vocation for a bung. These murders are almost exclusively among the foreign element, Italians, Hungarians and Polanders. Their plea is generally, self-defense."

The above number have been tried before the Luzerne County Courts while others are either in custody, or at large, evading the

Last Thursday afternoon and night and Anthracites of Wilker-Barre and BloomsBurg last Saturday, being the third and de-

Miss Laura Stine was the guest of Mis Rebecca Wenner last Thursday. The Hillman sisters, Alice and Susic have again returned to spend the summer

The business men of Benton are painting

or Geo. E. Elwell, managers for the Board | ment of the new passenger coaches built by the Pullman Car Co. of Chicago, for use are of special design, executionally hand-

ing, and the seats are upholstered in silk frames. The latter are of the sliding and adjustable pattern, said to be the most comfortable car seat yet devised. The overhead racks and chandeliers are of solid wrought brass in artistic shapes. The retiring rooms for ladies and for men are situated at opposite ends of the car, and are provided with marble-top wash stands

fittings of these rooms are silver plated. lantic City Line within a few days .- Philadelphia North America n.

Open Your Windows at Night. NO REASON TO BE AFRAID OF THE AIR WHILE

and purest to be had in twenty-four hours. One could better understand shutting the couragement of the young and persevering windows in town during the day than dur- in the line of life's promotions. Our fami ing the night for the sake of the sick. The lies have held the most friendly reciprocal absence of smoke, the quiet, all tend to relations for years, and a recent letter from make the night the best time for airing the our old friend, bearing date June 17, 1889. patient. One of our highest medical au- reviews some past affairs, as it were with Over 60 people were forced to leave thorities on consumption and climate has pleasant recollections, and I take the libtheir homes yesterday to call for a free trial told me that the air of London is never so erty to make a brief extract. After referpackage of Lane's I amily Medicine. If good as after 10 o'clock at night. Always ring to a recent promotion, he says .

HY HIS STRONG WILL.

CTRCEMPTANCES.

duct their new enterprise with energy and county, for the National City Record, of clerking at I. W. McKelvy's store for sev- lends fresh courage to us in meeting the

Over thirty years ago when in charge of

last week Monday evening to tender farewell to the Hon, E. B. Coxe and wife on line of parade, composed of employees and headed by two bands, marched to their handsome residence. D. S. McCarthy delivered a farewell address, to which Mr. Coxe responded. In the course of his remarks he said : "I propose attending several meetings of mining and mechanical engineers at the exposition in Paris which will be composed of delegates from all parts of the civilized world and in which be discussed. Among the most Important of which is how to prevent accidents in mines. It has always been my highest ambition to make accidents in mines and shops as rare as human foresight can make

We copy the following items from the Gazette, Cedar Falls, Iowa: "Judge Isaac Phillips, or as noted in science as Newton, Krickbaum, from Cambra, Pa., is visiting La Place, Huxley or Agassiz; but with his friend of early days, Charles Snyder, He is taking a trip of pleasure and obser-

"Judge Krickbaum from Pennsylvania, the world around him should stand still or

the corn will have to go through with little tending. Every farmer has his hands twice full and plenty of water to spare.

season with their aunt, Mrs. Judge Krick-

the board fences along the public roads and advertising their business. Evidently

a newspaper would thrive at Benton.

The Reading Railroad yester lay receiv.

some, and combine the latest improvements in construction and appointments. on a combination of elliptical and spiral springs, so arranged as to secure great ease and smoothness of motion. The interior is finished in quartered oak, carved and polished, relieved by French walnut panel-

nnected with large water tanks. The The general effect of the interior, owing to the style of decoration, the wide aiste and the unusually large space between seats, is to give an impression of coolness and roominess. A total of 50 of the new cars will be running on the Reading's At-

An extraordinary fallacy is the dread of night but night air? The choice is be tween pure night air from without and foul air within. Most people prefer the latter-an unaccountable choice. What Prothonotary Walsh will be a candidate will they say if it is proved to be true that or the re-nomination of the Democratic fully one-half of all the diseases we suffer from are occasioned by people sleeping and county, and in those public and private with their windows shut? An open win-enterprises calculated to build up a commu

HE RISE OF A YOUNG MAN UNDER ADVERSA

The following article was written by Wil liam Burgess, a former resident of this Incidents sometimes occur in the line of or experience which are worthy of note

and frequently the review of simple facts practical duties of life. In illustration of he power of tact, application and perse erance, I will state a single case, not as the only one in store, but as appropriate

plication for a pupil, then perhaps 16 years of age or more, who desired the advan-tages of a school more advenced than the district schools of the vicinity which were open perhaps six months of the year-three months in the summer and three months better security can be obtained than this, in the winter. His parents were well-to-do James B. Neal and wife, who are in China, farmers, a few miles up the valley, industrious, thrifty, and very respectable, but adhered so rigidly to antiquated customs that they could not take much stock in an expensive education, at least beyond what was then afforded by these public schools, for many then as now would fain out down the school term that more labor could be exacted from the children in the work-shop or on the farm. The Semmary, a boarding and day school combined, for both sexes, was well patronized, however, from the neighborhood and from distant localities and our young friend, whom all called "Lite" for short, was an ambitious young man, and he caught the inward desire for mental improvement and a better educaion. He obtained permission to leave some for a time in pursuit of some scheme, if he could manage the card without incurloping by faithful service to work for department with a vim. The stable, the the schools, besides general janitor duties, occupied his spare time, but he was always t his post of duty, always up with his class school and never behind his comrades at ames or sport when leisure permitted. That year's service probably said the founstudent in every grade, and gradually ad vanced in his course of reading and study taking a special interest in history, biograthy and a knowledge of the world in genadvance very far in special or scientific branches of literature, but he acquired the determined purpose to educate himself af ter gaining an insight into the modus ope randi. He might not become as proficient in oratory as Clay, Cathoun, Webster or

> On leaving school he took a position in a large flouring mill near by to learn the art, all the time keeping within the reach and influence of the Seminary, and was an ac- special one for this occasion only, but is tive participant in the Literary Society there, open to the public, and took prominence in debates. About the time he be-

such great lights before him he could bend

To go back to the school a moment, there was a certain young lady in the Normal Department who was preparing for the had a very comfortable journey out, finding eacher's vocation, and between these parties an intimacy grew apace. The mysterious workings of those sympathetic cords of attraction, even if observed by others, day, but on receipt of letters from Mt as it were by the twitchings of an electric battery, are not always understood not very readily explained, but when once structed by some inharmonious element.

charged, the current continues unless ob-The said young lady, however, was also fant on Wednesday. After a tedious trip ambitious. Culture seemed to be one of of three days we reached this station of her elements of character, and she passed an excellent examination. She was soon a our silver to Mr. Laughlin for the use of first-class teacher, and afterward taught in the Presbyterian distributors, and also 150 the country for a number of consecutive terms. As kindred elements, however, will on the Atlantic City Division. These cars gradually mingle unless separated by mountain barriers, her bewitching smiles were too resistless for the attractive radiance of the young miller's affections, and soon by that indescribable union of hands and sympathy of hearts they were united with steel tires, the body of the car resting by hymencal bands and swept into the vortex of matrimony. Those who have not traveled so far may not understand, but dark without mishap, where I delivered the they may live and learn. It was a suitably mated, and to all appearances a happy pair, well adapted to each other's wants and necessities, and in scholarly grace and plush of old gold color on heavy oaken refinement, the young man as a ready student, received many useful lessons in their efforts of study and mutual self-improvement. In force and brilliance he, perhaps, took the lead, but in intellectual culture

progress was steady and harmonious. The young miller being fully arouse and self-confident, now commenced the study of law. He leased his interest in the mill, became a disciple of Blackstone and roon after figured conspicuously as an l attorney of much promise at the bar. Ec. ing temperate in his habits, cool and shrowd in his purchases and speculations and dili gent in professional application, he soon acquired a competence, and became noted both as a counselor and a pleader at the bar. That young man had stamina, pluck and perseverance. He permitted no seri ous blunders, or flaws of confidence or conduct, to injure his character, and if mostly successful in his undertakings, it was be night air. What air can we breathe at cause he planned ahead, and so adapted means to ends that he accomplished greater resuits than many who were not so cool

though more confident. He thus became

not only a practical and successful business

up to this time the medal was hers, but

they sought to equalize their burdens, and

chance to do a little talking in a religious man, but also a useful citizen, taking part in the progressive movements of his town dow most nights in the year can never hurt nity upon an independent, growing, yet seven I was again in bed. self-supporting basis of prosperity. I often In great cities night sir is often the best think of that youth and some others I ting snow and the farther we went the might name, as bright examples for the en-

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There will be services in the Latheran Church Sunday July 28th, morning and evening to which all are cordially invited.

The Sunday School of Christ Church, your blood is oad, your rever and kindeys are your room, then, from the outside air your room, then, from the outside air your room, then, from the outside air on with renewed energy, greater skill and have headache and an unaughtly complex ion, don't fall to call on any druggist to seems extremely difficult of apprehension.

Every room must be aired from without, knowledge sufficient to perform my duties are your room, then, from the outside air your proved and the desired from without, and your room, then, from the outside air your room, then, from the outside air your proved 'I am still encouraged and held to labo

neration I received at your hands in the areful, sound and efficient instruction I tot at that school." That person, my friends, is now the Hon lijah R. Ikeler, President Judge of the 26th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, com osed of the counties of Montour and columbia, on the North Branch of the Susuchanna.

This, bowever, is not so much for a peronal commendation, as it is for a word o advice to young men of mind and strength of will, to make the best use of their oppor unities, that their lives may in consequence be more satisfactory to themselves, more Seminary in Pennsylvania, I had an ap- beneficial to others, and useful to the world at large. Respectfully submitted.

LETTERS FROM DR. AND MRS

The following interesting letters from Dr were received by friends here recently :

PIDERNO, 215 MILES N. W. OF CHEFOO, Tuesday Morning, March 12, 1889. As I have a quiet hour this morning, want to resume my regular weekly homletters, by telling you of my trip out here

yesterday afternoon. As you doubtless know, I left Chefoo two weeks ago yesterday morning, in company with a Mr. Stooke, a recently arrived mem ber of the China Inland Mission, in order to bring out 13,000 tacls of silver for use in familie relief. We each had a cart, with about half the silver in each and kept closogether all the time, being accompanie by four soldiers armed with muskets an under the command of a small officer. We usually started as soon after daylight as ring parental expense. He saw an opening possible, and avoided traveling late into and applied for the position of chore boy, the night as a precaution for safety. I always kept the silver in the room with me oard and tuition, and thus secure the ad- at night and slept with a leaded revoiver a rantages of the school. The offer was my head, the soldiers not being far away ccepted, and "Lije" took hold of every It was very interesting to Lillie and me to notice the system of changing horses which wood vards, the fires for the family and prevails here. In going from Chefoo to Wei Hien, by the great road, you pass through parts of six counties or Hien, and each of these Hien had to furnish a change of horses to our escort. In speaking of the Hien heretofore I have usually referred to them as corresponding to our townships dation for a life purpose. He was an apt that the more I think of it the more I fee they should more properly be called coun ties, for the principal town in each Hien is a large walled city corresponding in some degree to our county seat, being the resi eral. The time at school was too brief to dence of the principal magistrate of the whole district, which is much larger in area than our small townships, and much more mportant. The village, perhaps, might b said to correspond to our township as i has no organization of its own. We really have nothing to correspond to a "fu" of prefecture, unless a congressional district night be said to do so.

Well, to return to the horses, each time his energies to the task and do something we came to a Hien the officer in charge o for himself, no matter whether the rest of our escort had to send to the yamen and swalt a change of horses, and in case we were to spend a night inside the walls, his resources and improve his leisure hours. special guard was sent to watch over our safety. Sometimes, too, the magistrate sent a couple of runners to swell our escort up to the next stage, though not always, some times sending only a hostler to take back the horses. This arrangement was not a constantly in force for the transmission of messages between the various yamens Once on the great road we did not pass

to change horses, even though it took us out of our way as it did once or twice. W it pretty cold for a couple of days but afte that quite bearable. We reached Wel Hier Saturday evening, expecting to spend Sun Laughlin, urging the speedy sending o money for the starving people, Mr. Stook and I got out our carts again and travele-10 miles on Sunday afternoon, leaving Lilli to follow in company with Mr. Frank Chal-Wednesday afternoon and delivered hal tacls for use of the English Baptists wh adjoin us on the west. The next morning we divided our execut. Mr. Laughlin an Mr. Stooke taking two soldiers with them o carry a lot of silver to a city some twenty illes away, and I having two soldiers an the officer to go with me to Uningchowfor two days' journey distant. Thursday more ing I started off in a single cart and reach ed Chingehowfoo Friday evening abou emaining 5,000 tacks to the English Bap ist Mission. Here I dismissed my escor and after a night spent at Mr. Forsyth's started back at daylight Saturday morning hoping to be able to reach here, where and agreed to meet Lillie, some time du ing Saturday night. But also for my pleas ure. I got up in the morning to find it dri sling and miserably raw and cold. How ever I started, hoping we might be able

pull through the 140 it before midnigh in intellectual growth and power their Outside the city walls we found the windowing a gale from the northeast which nade it very disagreeable traveling. After truggling along until 3 o'clock it began t snow, and the wind increased to almost a carricane so that I thought it too bad to ask the carter, who had to sit outside, to drive any further, so ordered him to turn into the first ion be came to: unfortunately that proved to be a little bit of a country place, with great cracks in the doors of the room I occupied, and in general most cheerless and desolate. Never were my Sabbath keeping principles put to so hard a test as when I turned late that wretched place, 60 li from where Lillie was to spend Sunday It was so cold I stayed in bed Sunday morning until nearly 11 o'clock to keep warm and also to get rested, as I had been up long before daylight every morning except Sunday for two weeks. B.f.re your readers who have consumption if they I got through my breakfast and devotion,

> way. This, with a walk and my eating and reading, managed to use up the day which was a very raw cold one and by half past Monday morning 1 got up to find it spit worse it became until it proved one of the hardest storms of the season. My carter, however, persevered and by half past two in the afternoon landed here to find Little all alone, Mr. and Mrs Laughlin being away at a station 25 if distant. Tooy did not get back until Tuesday morning so we had a sice quiet time together and I had a

visitors began to come in and I had a

chance to take a much nucled bath. To day, Wednesday, Lillie and I got to a place called Shangkia Taoko, 25 li from here, I to assist Dr. Hunter in his relicwork and Lillie to work among the women Mr. Laughlin has now on his list about 100 villages including about 20,000 people who are receiving one cent each per day. Not be dry. There is considerable due or all the persons in a village are enrolled, but | your copy .- Ex.

shall never heatate to point with pride to only those needing help very hadly. Dr. ray service in your employ as stable boy, wood chopper, and fire builder, at the "Greenwood Seminary," and to gratefully schnowledge the full and fabulous remu. Hats are working up to the same number so tions warrant it, this total number is to be soon for the distress is very great and many are unrelieved. As I have been here so short a time I can give few details of the

state of affairs, but I shall write more fully hereafter. Dr. Hunter expects to go back to Wel Hien in a couple of weeks and I presume we shall then take charge of his work. We found when we got here that the station which we had been expected to open, had already been begun by Dr. Hunter, so it was unnecessary for us to begin another. We are looking for Dr. and Mrs. Matteer next week or the week after and if they ome we shall have a meeting altogether and decide then upon the ultimate distribu tion of work.

JAMES B. NEAL From Mrs. Neal. SHANG KIA TAO KA. 225 Miles N. W. of Tung Chr. (In the Famine District

April 9th, 1889. MY DEAR FRIEND: I wish I could picture to you some of the scenes I see from day to day in my village visiting and yet they would only harrow your feelings. Old men and old women worn away to shadows of their former selves or, in the last stages of starvation, swollen so much as to be almost past recognition; little children in arms almost invariably very, very thin and wan oking; half grown children, weak and orless and so worn looking as to tell cirtale of utter misery without a word. od faces generally on men and women ev have. A passing look at the faces of amily almost always gives a pretty coret idea of the depth of their poverty. death; how so and so sold his little girl r boy to make sure of their having somehing to cat, and so that the money might erself to get away from the sight of her ungry, famishing babies, (one door keepr's wife ate arsenic because she couldn't ear to see her children suffer so,) how still another man has taken all he has left of his | them. mily and fled in the hope of being able to each a land where he can get work or ant his grain where there is less fear of bling sulled before harvest time, and will show you the deserted house with locked door and ask you to peer into window and see the cofflin there with unburied starved mother or father in it, nd on your way you see a man pulling own his house, and ask him why he is olog it, he'll tell you to sell the timber so s to buy something for the little ones to at -always the same reason, -for someing to appease this eyer recurring, knawng, hunger, or as they express it, "to paste iese lips shut." Of all, the little babies ook the very worst; it would wring your nother heart to see the little skeleton like bodies and hear the weak hungry ery and watch them as they try to swallow the ess of chaff, roots, bark of trees and grass

exed together and made into a cake. which is what the people are mostly living no now,) that their mother's chew up and us into their gaping little mouths. The Doctor is still hard at work enrolling the sufferers and you would be pleased if on this good work, not sparing himself any enlarging. veariness or hardship in furthering his used. work of relief. To-day he was off before

nine o'clock and will not be back before o-morrow evening. Norz-The Chinese authorities through the example of the missionaries were at last led to give so liberally themselves to famine relief, that the missionaries found they could give up the work of famine relief t them and Dr. and Mrs. Neal returned to their home at Tung Chow the last of May.

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hat borough, was given : In April, 1865, the Senator bought of Henry Bartley of Philadelphia, the stone house, corner of Arch and Front streets which was built by Wm. McClay, in 1772 Last summer he commenced "repairing" t, everything to be finished by Christmas But the repairing consisted of leaving only small part of the front and one end wall tanding, just enough for a sentiment. bristmas came and went and the time for dishing was extended to February 1st, on to July 1st: it is not finished yet and e architect is now given to September st. There are twenty-two rooms, besides wo bath rooms and closets without num er. The finishing is being done without oference to cost. Bath room with wains oting of glazed tile, ceilings of paneled valuut and oak, mantels carved and finishd in the highest art, tile facings to grates, sainted by artists of note, the onyx of Mexico also coming to aid in the decoraion of this palatial home. The stairway

which he is interested with several others and which bids fair to become a large and fashionable resort.

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Apr. 26-6m.

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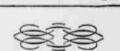
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