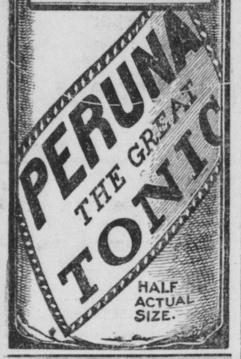


Colonel Arthur L. Hamilton, of the 7th Ohio Volunteers, 259 Goodale street, Columbus, O., writes: "As a remedy for catarrh and stomach trouble I Mrs. Hamilton, wife of the gallant Colonel, is an ardent friend of Peruna also.



Hope is the bridge over the stream of disap-

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullen is Nature's great remedy-Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Consumption, and all throat and lung troubles. At druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

There are plenty of lions in southern Rhodesia.

Cures Rheumatism and Catarrh--Medicine Sent Free.

These two diseases are the result of an awful poisoned condition of the blood. 11 have aching joints and back, shoulder you have aching joints and back, here's or blades, bone pains, crippled hands, legs or feet, swollen muscles, shifting, sharp, biting pains, and that tired, discouraged feeling of rheumatism, or the hawking, spitting, blurred eyesight, deafness, sick stomach, headache, noises in the head, mucous throat discharges, decaying teeth, bad breath, belching gas of catarh, take Botanic Blood Baim (B. B. B.) It kills the dison in the blood which causes these awful symptoms, giving a pure, healthy blood supply to the joints and mucous mem-brazes, and makes a perfect cure of the worst rheumatism or foulest catarrh. Cures where all else fails. Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is composed of pure Botanic in-gredients, good for weak kidneys. Ims the digestion proves the digestion, cures dyspepsia. A perfect tonic for old folks by giving them new, rich, pure blood. Thoroughly tested for thirty years. Druggists, \$1 per large bottle, with complete directions for home cure. Sample free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and special free medical advice sent in sealed letter.



Strange Origin of Fashions.

dates back as far as the 16th century, and was first introduced by the nuns in French convents. Those who had occasion to leave the cloisters for any reason were wont to powder their hair, so as to make it appear gray and give them a venerable look. The fashionable dames were so struck with the novel effect of white powder on dark hair that they soon appropriated the device as one of the arts of the worldly tollet. Out of this grew the use of tints in the hair. The Roman women often used blue powder, and later, in 1860, Empress Eugenie set the fashion of using gold powder.

Rome under the empire and Greece during the time of Pericles were seized with a mania for golden hair. The belles and fops of the day devised several methods whereby black locks might be changed to golden yellow, but bleaching did not always succeed. Consequently, quite a trade was established with the fair-haired tribes beyond the Alps, who sold their locks to Latin merchants, to be worn on the heads of Roman dandies.

Many a dame dampened her raven tresses in the strongest of muriatic acid and sat in the sun to bleach her hair to the coveted yellow, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

There were some cunning devices in vogue among the belles of the old world for giving expression to the eye. The most reckless of them were wont to place a single drop of that deadly poison, prussic acid, in the bottom of a wine glass and hold it against the eye for two or three seconds. Or, more rashly still, they would take a small quantity-a piece not larger than a grain of rice-of an ointment containing that mortal drug, atropia, and rub it on the brow. Each of these was supposed to give clearness and brilliancy, expand the pupil and impart a fascinating fulness and mellowness to the eye.

Accessories to Eating.

A writer in a well-known magazine advises "smile when you eat." There is one of the greatest of all examples of good advice done up in a small but concise and complete package. Doctors and writers from time immemorial have offered the same benificent suggestion. We are told that "good digestion waits on appetite." but how much more true is the aphorism that "good digestion waits on good humor?" It is a curious fact, but a fact, nevertheless, as the observer will find out if he or she watches the diners in a big hotel dining room, for example: The sour-faced, growling old sinner over in the corner looks dyspeptic, and character of it one is pretty certain to find that tea and toast form a favorite combination and that everything is disposed of in small quantities, giving every outward indication of poor digestion, and little, if any, appetite. Then there is the big, hearty, round-faced man who laughs continually in a big. hearty way, and is joking all through his meal. He doesn't content himself with toast and tea. He has good, solid. substantial food, and is very apt to have some that isn't any too digestible, either, as delicacies, says the Boston Traveler. There is no evidence of poor diges-It is a sad but tion about him or poor general health. we fact that It is a good rule to stop finding fault a delightful "homey" feeling under her very year with the food, to stop having one's orings an inlittle differences at the table. If huscrease in the number of operaband and wife must quarrel leave it until some other time; don't mix it tions performed ipon women in with food; it's worse than a combinahospitals. tion of pickles and ice cream, Laugh More than threeand be merry at your meals, hard fourths of the though it may be, and if the waitress happens to spill hot soup down your neck, reward her with a joke. Cheer up at meal time and digestion tablets will become just what they are by nature, "drugs" on the market. Don't pity the doctor if he does lose practice by this method. Somebody else may

congurous fad of collecting cooking The custom of powdering the hair when I was at home. I gave away my chafing-dish last winter; but I believe I'll get another; I've just run across a lot of lovely chafing-dish recipes."

She handled her cook books with the loving touch of a collector of first editions. Among the lot was one which was printed in 1820, and contained, among various good practical recipes, a number which showed plainly the survival of mediaeval superstition. Among the cooking recipes of this book were scattered formulas for lotions and balms for healing purposes. To cure a felon on a finger, one of these formulas solemnly gave directions to "boll a toad till tender, mash through a sieve, then add oil of clove and bind on the afflicted finger." Some of the others were nearly as bad as this; but the bachelor girl declares that the book contained the best recipes for cake in her whole collection. She also added that in case of fire, she believed the first thing she would think to rescue would be her treasured cook books .- Philadelphia Record.

"Company" Every Day.

She had always kept the best china and silver for "company." Likewise the best room in the house, where the plano was, and the sleeping room which had the nicest furnishings and the best view, relates the Philadelphia Telegraph. The family got along the best they could with any old thing, and they were so accustomed to taking second place that they never complained. One day this woman woke up to the fact that her own family were really more dear to her than any one who visited her, and that the best was none too good for them. She was a woman who acted up to her convictions. The very next day she fixed the house up as if the President's wife herself was to be her guest. Longclosed shutters were thrown wide to let the sunlight in. The plano was opened; flowers were placed on the parlor table; the dining table was exquisitely laid with all the sacred things, and a bowl of flowers in the center.

Then the hostess put on her prettiest house gown and awalted the arrival of her guests. First came the children from school. Children have sharp eyes and onick tongues.

"Who is coming?" they asked, their faces shining. "Nobody but you and father," was

the smiling answer. They looked incredulous, but instead of tossing their books down carelessly, they put them away in neat little piles, and without being told to do so made themselves very presentable, the small girl changing her dress and brushing if one watches the amount of food and her hair without a murmur-a most extraordinary proceeding.

SAVING LOST TRAVELERS

SIGNPOSTS WILL BE ERECTED IN CALIFORNIA DESERT.

fon Posts and Stenciled Sheet Iron Plates to Direct to Springs and Water Holes-Narrow Escapes of Desert Wanderers and Deaths From Thirst.

The last Californdia legislature apropriated \$5000 for expenditure by lesert border counties for the erection of signposts in the desert pointing to water holes and in locating new springs and protecting old ones from becoming sand filled or polluted by the bodies of dead emimals, says the San Francisco Chronicle. A lesser sum was likewise appropriated by the

last Nevada legislature. To augment these state appropriaions several boards of county supervisors are setting aside auxiliary funds, and generally the initiative for concerted action, taken by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce brough the persistent and untiring efforts of George W. Parsons, an olddime mining expert, is being earnesty followed.

From several of the ten border counties committees are now going out into the slient wastes to gather exact data as to trails, springs, etc., and their preliminary work will be followed up at once with post plantings. spring renovatings, well diggings and could scarcely be conceived in the mining field.

Some of the supervisors favor the erection of iron guide posts, deeply anchored in the unstable sands to insure permanency; also the cutting of directions into sheet iron boards, as a precaution against the fierce desert heat; which makes short work of such previous substances as wood and paint. Other supervisors suggest the molding of the lettered directions into the very iron of the posts. Why? Because unbelievable as it may sound, there are human fiends abroad in the deserts of California and Nevada, afoot and ahorse who think it fine sport to unlimber their revolvers and shoot to pieces, for mere devilish pastime, the few signboards they encounter in their wanderings-the while knowing, as only such as they can know, that the vandal act may mean and often has meant, bewilderment, torture, delirium and death to the next man who fares along the dim trafl.

A few instances of death by desert thirst and of escape from death by chance meetings, taken at random from a record kept by the writer during the last few months, will ilneed for just such action as now, at officials in southern Nevada and southern California. For brevity's sake ly.

On the 9th of July James R. McRae,

hours, trying to reach the track. Mirage! The rattle and roar of a second thunderstorm made the horses mad with fright, and they broke away, upsetting the wagon before kicking

free of the harness. Now death stared at the little party, and threatened them step by step. At this juncture one of the children was missed, Searching for it Sepulveda mounted a swale, and saw in the distance a camp of] miners. The child was found. The campers guided the Sepulvedas to Ivanpah after satisfying their fearful thirst. For want of sign posts Sepul-

veda had gone 100 miles out of his course. Somewhere in the solitudes of Death Valley lie the whitening bones of Earl Weller and E. M. Titus of Telluride, Col. They gave up their lives in a search for the glittering beds of placer gold that some believe to be hidden in that furnace valley. Accompanied by John Mullin, they left Rhyolite on June 20 with two horses and 19 burros. Five days later the horses dropped dead of heat and thirst, the men having lost their way. Titus at once left camp on a blind search for a water hole. Weller and Mullin found a damp spot near camp. and by digging got a small ration of water each day for themselves, but none for the burros. The animals died one by one. Then Weller filled three canteens and started out to find Titus. Fifteen days Mullin kept the camp against their return, but they never came. They died somewhere the like. A more humane undertaking alone in the desert. Mullin was picked up delirious wandering by a Mexican, who gave him drink and guided

> him back to Rhyolite. Matt Riley, an old-time prospector, left O K mine, in the Dale district of Riverside county, July 3, on a prospecting trip. He was accompanied by James Kitt, also an experienced miner. Twelve miles out Kitte was taken sick and turned back. In so doing he escaped death with Riley. The latter's water supply became exhausted while he was searching without aid of signboards (of which there, were none) for Cottonwood Springs. Following his tracks two weeks later a searching party found Riley's body festering under a clump of brush. He had wandered 50 miles aside in his blind hunt for water.

On June 30 the west bound Southern Pacific overland brought into Colton, near San Bernardino, a pitiable passenger-Frank Seaman, residence unknown. He was almost naked, covered with mud, and the flesh of his nands and feet was streaked with blood. The ends of his fingers were split to the bone from digging in moist earth for water. His tongue was swonen to twice its natural size. lustrate more than could any more his lips were blackened and cracked statements of opinion the desperate open. He had flagged the passenger train by taking a stand between the this late day, is being taken by county rails and refusing to budge at the frantic whistlings of the engineer. He had started from Indio to walk to Los the facts will be stated in outline on- Angeles across the desert and became lost

On September 4 a party of prospec-

DEGOCRATIC CO. COMMITTEE -- 1908.

Bellefonte, N. W., J. C. Harper S. W., Patrick Gherrity W. W., George R. Meek Philipsburg, 1st W., J. W. Lukens 2nd W., Ira Howe Brd W., E. O. Jones Contre Hall, D. J. Meyer Howard, Howard Moore Mülheim Pierce Musser

Howard, Howard Moore Millheim, Pierce Musser Milesburg, James Noll South Philipsburg, Joseph Gates Unionville, P. J. McDonnel, Fieming State College, D. G. Meck Benner, N. F., John F. Grove, Bellefonts "S. P., John Grove, Bellefonts Borgs, N. P. fra. Conjer, Varnell

Boggs, N. P., Ira Couler, Yarnell E. P., W. J. C. Barnhart, F. W. P. Lewis Wallace, Mi Barnhart, Roland

W. P., Lewis Wallace, Milesburg Burnside, William Hippic, Piae Glenn College, Nathan Grove, Lemont

Dinnande, Winnam Grove, Lemont
College, Nathani Grove, Lemont
Curtin, R. A. Foorman, Romola
Ferguson, E. P., W. H. Fry, Pine Grove Mills
W. P., Summer Miller, Penns, Furnace
Gregg, N. P., Josiah C. Rossman, Epring Mills
" W. P., John Smith, Spring Mills
" W. P., Alohn Smith, Spring Mills
Haines, E. P., IL. D. Orndorf, Woodward
" W. P., Raiph E. Stover, Aarousburg
Halimoon, Emory McAice, Stormstown
Harris, John Weiland, Boalsburg
Howard, George D. Johnson, Roland
Huston, Henry Hale, Julian
Liberty, E. P., W. F. Harter, Blanchard
" W. P., Albert Berguer, Monument
Marion, J. W. Orr, Walker
Miles, E. P., H. F. McMannway, Wolfs Store
" M. P., George B. Winters, Smullton
W. P., Smith, Millheim
Potter, N. F. Smith, Millheim
Potter, K. F., George Goodhart, Centre Hall
" S. P., George Goodhart, Centre Hall
" W. P. Sanneyker, Tusseyville

Potter, N. F., George H. Emerick, Centre Hall
S. P., George Goodhart, Centre Hall
W. P., James E. Franzker, Tueseyville
Rush, N. P., W. F. Franz, Philipsburg
E. P., Fred Wilkinson, Munson Station
S. P., John T., Lorigan, Retort
Show Shoe, E. P., Lawrence Redding, Snow Shoe
W. P., James Culver, Moshannon
Spring, N. P., C. M. Heisler, Bellefonte
S. F., John Mußinger, Pleasant Gap
W. P., John K., Dunlap, Bellefonte
Taylor, F. A. Hoover, Port Matilda
Unlon, John O. Peters, Fleining
Walker, E. P., Solomon Peck, Nittany
M. P., John McAuley, Hubbersburg
W. P., John McAuley, Hubbersburg
W. P., John McAule, Statesburg

W. P., John Cole, Zion Worth, J. A. Williams, Port Matilda H. S. TAYLOR, Chairman

********* Jno. F. Gray & Son (GRANT HOOVER) Control Sixteen of the Largest Fire and Life Insurance Companies in the World. . . . THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST . . No Mutuals No Assessments Before insuring your life see the contract of THE HOME which in case of death between the tenth and twentieth years returns all premiums paid in addition to the face of the policy. Money to Loan on First Mortgage Office in Crider's Stone Building BELLEFONTE, PA. Telephone Connection



Greater London contained 921,143 inhab-ited houses in 1901.

HOSPITALS CROWDED

MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From this Sad and Costly Experience.



natients lying on those snow white beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by neglect.

Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhoea, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not heeded the trouble will make headway until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous opera-tion, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

The following letter should bring hope to suffering women. Miss Luella Adams, of the Colonnade Hotel, Seattle, Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:--"About two years ago I was a great suf-ferer from a severe female trouble, pains and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and finally told me that I had a tumor on the womb and must undergo an operation if I wanted to get well. I felt that this was my death warrant, but I spent hundreds of dol-lars for medical help, but the tumor kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an aunt in the New England States, and sho advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Veran anti in the New England States, and sho advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound, as it was said to cure tu-mors. I did so and immediately began to improve in health, and I was entirely cured, the tumor disappearing entirely, without an operation. I wish every suffering woman would try this great preparation."

Just as surely as Miss Adams was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure cvery woman in the land who suffers frem womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability and nervous prostration.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all young scomen who are ill to write her for free advice. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Collects Cooking Recipes.

make it up to him.

Speaking of fads, a bachelor girl who has a cozy little den in a West Philadelphia apartment house acknowledged that she has the rather incongruous fad of collecting cooking récipes. This particular bachelor girl is an accomplished illustrator, earning a good income by means of her pen and water-color brushes. She claims to be wedded heart and soul to her art and her "bachelorhood," but as mute witnesses that she may cherish deep in her heart of hearts expectations of some day entering a lot in life far different than the one she now occuples stands her large collection of cook

books and scrap books. The scrap books are fairly bursting with choice recipes collected from all sorts of sources, newspapers, magazines, and a large number written out in a fine, delicate, or trembling hand by some old-fashioned aunt or friend of the artist, at whose home she has dined.

"I know it's ridiculous of me," she acknowledged to a friend to whom she had shown the interesting collection in a burst of confidence; "but I simply can't resist a recipe when it looks like a good one. I snip it out and paste it in a scrap book, and then gloat over

"Cook? Why, of course I can, though I never have a chance to now. a soft bloom which is c'

When the head of the house came home he may have noticed and he may not; at any rate, he said nothing. However, at the table he was unusually jolly and entertaining, and he remarked suddenly that she looked very nice in that frock-which, as any woman knows, was enough to repay all her efforts. And the experiment proved to be a success in more ways than one, for from the day that woman began to act as hostess to her own family the atmosphere of her home was changed. Not only are her family treated as well as her guests, but the guests themselves experience roof, and no longer suffer the stilted sensation of being made "company" of, and having the whole household discommoded for their entertainment.

Fashion Notes.

The separate veil is having more of a vogue than ever.

Galon done in gold and reseda silk is superb trimming.

Leather and suede trim many coats and tramping suits.

For fine costumes rich face cloth is at the head of the list.

Draped girdles are of soft satin or taffeta, or even of metal cloth.

Rough cloths are made into Princess walking suits with an extra bolero.

On one white cloth dress there are showers of various lozenges of black kid.

Knockabout coats a l'Anglaise are made of the fine friezes and handsome cheviots.

Narrow black velvet ribbons are set | Rae. on one green cloth dress in finelylatticed bands.

Silk net, in a square mesh, forms the groundwork of many a distinguished trimming.

Silver and gold gauze are much used in millinery. It appears in ribbons, in oses and orchids and in embroideries, Redingotes that form deep points back and front are an imposing fea. I in the same terrifying predicament

folds. A hat of rich sapphire blue velvet

was a modified sailor shape with a rolling brim much wider in the back than the front.

Blouses are dainty masses of exquisite material finely tucked, fluted and embroidered. There are folds and pipings, too.

Some lovely effects have been seen in velvet hats covered with the thinnest gold and silver gauze. The gauze is hardly visible, but the velvet gain

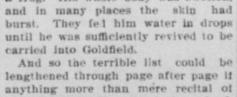
a prospector, reached San Bernardino | tors brought Tom Newton, crazy and with the news of a fearful tragedy dying, into Goldfield. They brought barely averted in the Telescope moun- also the news that they had buried tion, forcing McRae to abandon the meagre supply of water had been lost through an unsuspected leak in the canteen. He drank what was left to save cool of night.

When the sun had gone down he started again for the spring. The following day he came in sight of it, and let out of his parched throat a shrill cry of joy. Instantly an answering cry a frog. His whole body was swollen, came out of the shadeless depths of a near-by canyon, greatly startling McRae. He hurried to the spring and filled his leaky canteen, all the time keeping up a shouting that was answered at intervals faintly from the gulch. Following the direction of the sounds he came upon six prospectors, lying about in the scant protection of the brush, all but one of them too far out or get upon their feet. The one this year. who was most alive had done the shouting for the rest. McRae dosed them with water in small quantities, and when they had revived a little he led them to the spring, not more than half a mile away. There the lost men covered their faces and filled their cracked and blackened mouths with mud to draw out the intolerable pain. After three days they were all'e to travel on, having filled their cask and been given their bearings by Mc-

A lost child saved Manuel Sepulveda, his wife and three children from death on the desert near Moapa on July 19. They had started by wagon from Euvada for Searchlight, and had kept to the beaten track as far as Moapa. Soon after leaving that place they attempted a short cut and became lost. They found themselves ture, the skirts flaring in graceful that has sapped the courage of the most hardened prospectors-alone in the heart of the illimitable sage and sand, without sign of any sort to guide them right or left. Hoarding their depleted water supply for the children, the youngest, a tot of 4 years, the parents already felt the fierce pange of thirst. Their horses were all but finished.

Then a thunderstorm came up sud-

tains, in the Death valley region. His his companion, William Peterson, a horse had died of heat and overes. former resident in the East, beside a cactus tree nine miles out in the dewater cask the animal had been car- | sert, at a spot half a mile from where rying. He filled his canteens and they had found Newton wandering. started afoot to the nearest spring, 10 | naked, in delirium. Newton and Petmiles away. At the end of the first erson, both of them well known profive miles he found that half of his spectors and camp men in the Southern Nevada districts, had started out from Rhvolite on a search for the supposed fabulous diggings in Death Valit, then lay down in the blazing sun ley. They lost their way and exhaustunder a mesquite bush to await the ed their slight supply of water. Three days out. Peterson died of heat and thirst. Newton wandered on, losing his reason as he went. When found by a rescuing party, he was naked and leaping about in the blazing sun like



distressing details were to be gained. The cases cited are but a few among scores of similar ones brought to the gone in the agonies of thirst to call attention of the newsreading public

Not in Danger.

This good story comes from a representative from Mississippi: A whangdoodle, hard-shell preacher was holding forth and wound up a flaming sermon with a peroration which came near taking the shingles off the meetting house. He said:

"My brethren and sistern, ef a man's full of religion you can't hurt him. There was the three Arabian children; they put 'em in a fiery furnace hetted seven times hotter than it could be het, an' it didn't swinge a har on their heds; no, not a single har An' there was John the Evangeler; they put him-an' where do you think brethren and sistern, they put him' When they put him in a caladronic of biling water an' ile an' biled him all night an' it didn't crack his shell. An there was Dan'el; they put him in a lion's den-an' what, my fellow trav elers an' companions in sin, do you think he was put in a lion's den for' Why, fer prayin' three times a day Don't be alarmed, brethren and sis tern. I don't think any of you will ever get in a lion's den!"- Charleston News and Courier.

College Education Expensive.

"Is it expensive sending your girls to college?"

dealy, drenching them and partially "I should say so! My wife takes adrefilling their cask. The next day vantage of their absence to dress about Sepulveda saw a train gliding across the horizon. That way lay salvation. I twenty years younger than she really He drove his suffering horses ten is,-Life.

H. G. STROHMEIER, CENTRE HALL, PENN. Manufacturer of and Dealer In HIGH GRADE ...

MONUMENTAL WORK

in ail kinds of

Marble AND

Granite. Don't fail to get my prices

CENTRAL RAILBOAD OF PENNEYLVANIA

Read Down.	Etabland	Read Up.
No. 1 Nos Nos	Stations	Not Not Not
$\begin{array}{c} 7 & 85 & 2 & 55 & 7 & 05 \\ 7 & 89 & 2 & 59 & 7 & 09 \\ 7 & 43 & 8 & 03 & 7 & 14 \\ 7 & 45 & 3 & 05 & 7 & 16 \\ 7 & 47 & 3 & 07 & 7 & 19 \\ 7 & 51 & 3 & 11 & 7 & 22 \\ 7 & 57 & 3 & 13 & 7 & 25 \\ 7 & 57 & 3 & 17 & 7 & 29 \\ 8 & 07 & 3 & 27 & 7 & 39 \\ 8 & 10 & 3 & 30 & 7 & 42 \end{array}$	Lv. Ar. BELLEFONTE Nigh Zion Hecla Park Dunkics HUBLERSBURG Snydertown Nittany Huston LAMAR Clintondale Krider's Spring Mackeyville Ocdar Springs Salona MILL HALL	9 20 5 10 9 40 9 07 4 57 9 27 9 01 4 51 9 21 8 55 4 45 9 15 8 53 4 42 9 13
	ntral and Hudson R	
11 45 8 38 12 20 9 10 12 29 11 30 1 (P 7 30 6 50	Arr. } W'msport } hilad. & Reading R PHILA	16 7 54 Lve 2 40 7 20 Arr. 2 25 6 56
10 40 9 02	(Via Philad.)	4 80 7 90
P. M. A. M.		A. M. P. M
; 10 40	(Via Tamagua)	Lv4 00
	J. W. GEP	HART,
-	J. W. GEP	HART, uperintendent
Anomese	Sources as a series of the ser	YEARS' DERIENCE NIES ADE MARKS DESIGNS YRIGHTS &C. description ma Pringhts &C. description mater string parama.
Patents	Source and the second s	YEARS' DERIENCE NIES ADE MARKS DESIGNS YRIGHTS &C. Gescription ma Priod Marks Priod Marks Priod Marks Designs Yrights &C. Gescription ma result of the second transfere whether a state of the second transfere designs a the Crican. It of the second second transfere all prevented second second transfere all prevented second second transfere second