

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, JUNE 11, 1860.

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE North and North-West for Philametphila, New-Yonk, READING, POTTSVILLE, TAMAQUA, ASHLAND, LEBANON, ALLENTOW, REASTON, EPHIBATA, LITIZ, LANCASTER, COLUSI-BIA, &C., &C. Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows f At 300, 5430 and 9 US A. M., and 240 and 9.16 P. M.; connect-

come by here that looked as if he

a half an hour.

short of modesty.

ried a man by the name of "Bull."

rea\_A Glasgow antiquary recently

A young lady who can do all these were a year, or a year and a half, or things well, and who is always ready two years old?" said a Yankee to a to render aid to the afflicted, and miti-Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows ! At 3 00, 8,10 and 0 05 A. M., and 2 10 and 9,16 P. M., connect. as with singlar trains on the Pennsystanial R. Rariving at New York 6,00 and 10 10A, M., & 4.10, 5.20, 10 45 P. M. Bleeping cars accompany the 3 00 a m and 9 15 p. m. trains without change. Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Potteville, Tamagua, Minerseithe, Ashland. Fine Grave, Allendown and Philahours ago; and is now a mile, or a mile dance, simper, sing, and play on the

-glad to see you getting along so smart. You was always a smart lad at school, and I know that you would come to something." I thanked him for his good wishes

and opinion, but told him that political and opinion, but told aim that pointeal life did not pay so well as he imagined. "I suppose," said I, "fortune has smiled upon you since I left Southport?" "Oh, yes," said he, "I hain't got no-thing to complain of. I must say I have got along right smart. You see, showly, after you, laft Southport our

ly good looking at the same time,) im-mediately walked up to the lady and said :

"Mine fraulein, my fortune is now in your hands."

She looked at him with astonishment, but arrested her steps. He proceeded to state his name and condition, his aspirations, and related simply what had is just passed between him and his com-

rados. The young lady listened attentively,

the fruit of pear or apple trees without being bruised, all the small stones, sticks, pieces of brush and every such thing that will injure the fruit should be removed from the orchards early in -September, so that a good coat of grass may cover the ground before the fruit is gathered in October. If a soft, thick covering of grass is over the ground the fruit that falls will not be bruised unless it should strike a limb or fall on other fruit. If the ground has been plowed, or rooted over by "If by so little a thing so much good can be effected, it would be foolish for rows and hoes, and if lumpy, pass a me to refuse your request," and pub. heavy roller over it. Then so a liboral dressing of orchard grass seed, or timothy seed. If it is not desirable to Next day the student was sent for stock down an orchard, and a person by the Governor. He wanted to see has an abundance of straw of any kind. let it be spread on the ground beneath the fruit, so as to cover the entire surface, about two inches deep. Salt hay is excellent for such a purpose. When on a visit to New Jersov a short time since, we saw a large number of fruit trees, the boughs of which were bending beneath the heavy burden of fruit. Salt hay had been spread beneath the ies in such a manner that it soon made | trees so that none of the fruit might fall on the hard ground. If this procaution is not taken, the fruit which

It is a most delightful Hair Dressing. It eradicates scurf and dandruff. It keeps the head cool and clean. It makes the later rich, soft and glossy. It provents the hair turning gray and falling off. It restores hair upon prematurely bald heads. This is just what Lyon's Kathairon will do. It is pre-to- it is cheap-durable. It is literally sold by the car-lead, and yot its almost incredible demand is daily increa-sing, until there is hardly a country store that does not keep it, or a family that does not use it. E. THOMAS LVON, Chemist, N. Y. Suratora Spring Mitter sold hyrall Durergists.

Suratega Spring Water, sold by all Druggists

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

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Demas Barnes & Co., Wholesale Agents, N. Y Suratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

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GROUND ALUM AND SALINA CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S. CUNNINGHAM & CARMON'S THIMBLE SKEINS AND PIPE BOXES for Wagone of all sizes, for salo at the hard-ware store of [fel4,1866] JAS. A. BROWN.

ENVELOPES-By the box, pack, or less quantity, for sale at LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE

DERFUMERY and Fancy Soap's for LEWIS & CO'S Family Grocery.

Leavo Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minorsville, Ashland, Pine Grove, Allentown and Phila, delphia at 8 10 Å. M., and 2 10 and 4 10 F. M., stopping at Lebanca and puncipal way attiones; the 4 10 p. m. tsho making connections for Philadelphia at alor. M., stopping at For Patterille, Schuytkill Have and Auturn, via Schuytkill Roturning, Leavo Xurv. York at 7 & 0 Å. M., 21 Noon, 3 P. M.; Philadelphia at 8,15 Å. M., and 3 30 P. M.; Way Pas-senger train leaves Philadelphia to 30 P. M.; Way Pas-and 1,05 P. M.; Thiladelphia at 8,15 Å. M., and 3 30 P. M.; Way Pas-and 1,05 P. M.; Thiladelphia at 8,16 Å. M., and 3 30 P. M.; Way Pas-and 1,05 P. M.; Thiladelphia at 8,16 Å. M., and 3 30 P. M.; Way Pas-and 1,05 P. M.; Tamaqua at 9,45 Å. M., and 3 at 1,20 a m. and 1,05 P. M.; Tamaqua at 9,45 Å. M., and 1 and 8,65 P. M. Columbia Railroad at 7,00 a m. 12 05 and 6 15 P. M., for Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Col-onn Sundays, Jeavo New York at 8 00 P. M., Philadel-phia, 8 a and 21 K. a half, or two inches long.' "That'll do," said the Yankce ; "you are into me a foot, or a foot and a half,

umbla, &c. On Sundays, leave New York at 6 00 P. M., Philadel-phia, 8 a m and 3 15 P. M., the 8 a m train running only to Reading, Pettaville 8 A. M., Tamaqua 7.30 A. M., Har-ri burg 0 05 A. M., and Reading 1 33, 7 30 a. m., for Har-rieburg, 10,52 a m., for New York, and 4.25 p. m. for Phil-webeluia.

ad-phia. COMMUTATION, MILEAGE, SEASON, SCHOOL, And EXCURSION TICKETS at reduced rates to and from all points. Baggage checked through : 80 pounds Baggage Allowed each Passenger. G. A. NUCALLS. G. A. NICƏLL8, Reading, June 25, 1866. General Superintendent. NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

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BOOTS AND SHOES, For Ladies, Gentlemen and Children

All of which ho will sell at fair prices. Quick sales and mail profits. Call and examine my stock. Manufacturing and Repairing done to order ns usual. Huntingdon, April 10, 1806.

ACENCY, FOR COLLECTING SOLDIERS CLAIMS, BOUNTY, BACK FAY AND PENSIONS.

A LL who may have any claims a-gainst the Government for Bounty, Back Pay and Fensious, can have their claims prometly collocted by sp-plying either in person or by letter to

person, said to Rodgers, the poet-"What do you think! My husband W. H. WOODS, Attorney at Law, has laid out fifty guineas for a baboon Huntingdon, Pa August 12, 1868.

IF YOU WANT

A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH LIKENESS, CALL AT DONNELL & KLINE'S ter "Wild," so that she grew up under the appellation of "Wild Rose." But PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY On Hill Street, two doors west of spoiled in a few years, when she mar-

Lewis' Book Store. CALL AND SEE SPECIMENS. Huntingdon, Oct 4, '65-tf.

visited Catheart Castle, and asked one of the villagers "if he know anything PURE LIBERTY WHITE LEAD. of an old story about the building. "Ay," said the rustic, "there was ano-ther auld storey, but it fell down long The Whitest, the most durable and the most economic ry it 1 Manufactured only by

ZIEGLER & SMITH, sinco." Wholesale Drug, Paint & Glass Dealers No. 137 North Third st., Philada. 23 Jones inquried why the whistle

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jan24-1y you need a watcher more." ALEXANDRIA BREWERY. E. O. & G. W. COLDER.

IIAVING cutered into ca-partnership in the lexandria Brewery, the public are informed hat they will be prepared at all times to fill riters on the shortest notice. Alexandria Jan. 13. 1960-14 

WILLOW and CEDAR WARE for sale at LEWIS & CO'S Family Grocery.

and a half, or two miles ahead; and he piano - Home Monthly. had a tail about an inch, or an inch and About Dogs.

Few persons are aware of the value and variety of dogs, varying, as they

in the absence or sickness of her moth-

do, in weight from one hundred and THE following purports to be a medeighty pounds to less than one pound. ical puff: "Dear Doctor-I shall be and in value from about five hundred one hundred and seventy-five years dollars to less than nothing. A deold next October. For over eighty- scription of the different varieties may four years I have been an invalid, unnot be uninteresting: The Siberian able to step, except when moved by a bloodhound weighs about one bundred lever. But a year ago I heard of the and sixty pounds, measures forty inches Granicular Syrup. I bought a bottle, in girth, and is worth nearly five hun-smelt the cork, and found myself a dred dollars. The St. Bernard dog, man. I can now run twelve miles and which is of a blue or light red color, is

very large and valuable. The New-A LADY correspondent, in comment-ing upon the short sacks worn by the black, and its pups are worth from \$10 them my spirit of combativeness is in. mediately aroused. Surely tilting mediately aroused. Surely tilting fidelity and bravery. It is worth from hoops' have found a kindred fashion \$50 to \$100. The English mastiff, a among the noble sex." In justice to our correspondent we must acknewl. s25. Of terriers, the black and tan is edge that gentlemen's sacks are rather most admired. It varies in weight and no claims filed after that time will

from one pound to twenty five pounds, be settled until the former are paid.-The original discharge of the soldier and increases in value as it decreases sor "Sir," said a little blustering man to a religious opponent, "to what this city has one which weighs loss sect do you suppose I belong?" "Well I don't know," drawled his opponent, "but to judge from your size, appears for \$150. Terriers are often crossed unter the affidavit required by the fourteenth section of the bounty act, and the fur-have ever seen. It could not be bought or is he entitled to receive, from the United States, under any laws or regin weight. A member of the bar in must accompany the claim, and also, ance, and constant buzzing, I should with the Italian greyhound, producing .United States, under any laws or regthink you belong to the class generally called in-sect." with the futuran grey nound, producing a very delicate, but extremely uscless dog. The Scotch terrier is the hardiest

for A lady, very fond of her hus-band, notwithstanding his ugliness of person, said to Rodgers, the poetuable of hunting dogs. They are very rare and are owned principally by the The forms now used in applying for bounty are to be used in applications

has laid out nity guineas for a based on purpose to please me." "The dear little man," replied Rodgers, "it's just of the hound kind, of superior scent for the extra bounty. Registers of the claims are to be kept by the Paymaster General and the Second Auditor,

and endurance, and is the best sort of THAT was a very pretty conceit of a rabbit hunter. English greybounds, romantic husband and father whose the fleetcat of dogs, are worth from \$25 name was Rose, who named his daugh-to \$100 each. The Italian greybound under is merely a parlor dog. The pure But breed is rare and valuable, a fine one the romance of the name was sadly being worth \$150.

There is a great variety of pointers, setters and spaniels. The Prince Charles variety is the most valuable of spaniels. If is supposed to have orig-

inated in Japan, where a similar breed exists. He has a round head, short nose, long curly ears, large full eyes, black and tan color, and never weight over ten pounds. They have been sold

listment; those discharged during their in England at auction, and have brought as high as \$2,000 each. The term of culistment by way of favor or of a locomotive was a work of art. Af-ter a lapse of some seconds, which of much value. Some Arctic sled dogs punishment; those discharged on account of disability contracted in the

passed in silence, he said, "Because it and Esquimaux dogs were brought service, but not occasioned by wounds is a modern car-tune." A beautiful young lady just enter-ing society asked her mother for a beautiful young lady just enter-here by Dr. Kane. One was kept for a long while at the United States Hos-pital, at West Philadelphia. They are received in the line of duty, who shall three years respectively at the time of watch. Her mother replied. "I think fox like in shape, remarkable for ac-

tivity and vigilance, and have an acu-"Didn't you suppose, sir, that I kept a Bible?" "No, I didn't think that you kept God's word, as I know that you never kept your own." wounds or disease not contracted in | man.

A bad cause has often triumphed over a good one, because vigilant vil-lany is an overmatch for slumbering asqueeze from her sweetheart? Be-lany is an overmatch for slumbering you never kept your own.' lany is an overmatch for slumbering cause such man ipulations are proper.

and at his ceasing to speak she said. shortly after you left Southport, our whole family moved into Vermont, blushingly, but with great sweetness : and put right into the woods, and I reckon our family cut down more trees and cleared more land than any. licly in the open square she kissed other in the State."

him "And so you have made a good thing of it. How much do you consider yourself worth ?" I asked, feeling the man who dared to seek a kiss from a little curious to know what he conhis daughter in that way, and whom sidered a fortune, as he seemed to be she consented to kiss. se well satisfied with his. He received him with a scrutinizing

"Well," he replied, "I don't exactly bow, but after an hour's conversation know how much I am worth; but I was so pleased with him that he invithink (straightening himself up) if all ted him to dine at his table during his my debts were paid. I should be worth studies at Upsala. three hundred dollars clear cash !" He

was rich, for he was satisfied.

The Extra Bounty.

Our young friend pursued his studhim regarded as the most promising student in the University.

Three years were now passed since falls to the ground will usually be bad-the first kiss, when the young man by bruised. -New York Times. The War Department has issued a series of regulations respecting the fiwas allowed to give a second kiss to the daughter of the Governor as his ling of claims for the "extra bounty" voted by Congress. All claims must vife.

He became, lator, one of the noted scholors in Sweden, and was much respected for his character. His works will endure while time lasts among the works of science; and from thi happy union sprang a family well known in Sweden at the present time, whose wealth and high position in so-ciety are regarded as trifles in comparison with its goodness and love.

Courage in Every-Day Life.

Have the courage to discharge a debt line with paper shavings or cocoa fi-

Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much preserved in this manner, will be fit your eyes may covet it.

and if approved the amount of bounty Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary you should table will be as fresh as on the day do so, and to hold your tongue when when laid." The work from which paid to each will be noted, and if reected the cause will be distinctly stat is prudent you should do so. ted. Soldiers enlisted for three years or during the war, who were discharg-Have the courage to speak toa, friend plan of breeding and management car-in a "seedy coat," even though you are ried out by the National Poultry Comed by reason of the termination of the war, are entitled to the extra bounty. in company with a rich one, and richly attired. The minority of soldiers' heirs claim-

ing bounty must be proved to have Have the courage to make a will existed at the date of the passage of and a just one.

the act of July 28, 1866. The follow-ing classes of soldiers are prohibited Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him your money. from receiving extra bounty by the provisions of the act; Dishonorably Have the courage to "cut" the most agreeable acquaintance you have when you are convinced that he lacks princilischarged soldiors, although they may have served the full period of their enple. "A friend should bear riend's infirmities," but not with his

spect for honesty, in whatever guise it appears; and your contempt for dis. honest duplicity, by whomsoever ex-

Have the courage to wear your old discharge; those discharged on account of disability existing at the time of their enlistment; the heirs of those who

have died since their discharge, of ker, at the risk of being ridiculed by

the service and in the line of duty; the Have the courage to prefer comfort transferred, exchanged, or given away credit for knowledge under false pretheir final discharge papers. tences.

How TO KEEP EGGS .- Mr. G. Kenydey Genelem, in his work entitled "Poultry Breeding in a Commercial Point of View," gives the following lirections for the preservation of oggs: Now, the most effective, simple and economical plan for truly preserving eggs, or rendering them fit for hatching purposes, is to use the patent stop-pored glass jars, with vulcanized India. rubber joints, and proceed thus : Immediately after daily collecting the oggs, put the jar in hot water, and when thoroughly warm so as to rarify the air, place the eggs in the jar, the pointed end uppermost, and pack the

while you have the money in your pocket. water, and it will be found that eggs. for hatching twelve months after, and that those intended for the broakfast this passage is extracted, details the pany, at Bromloy.

> HOLLOW HORN --- A remedy says the Rural New Yorker, for the cure of the hollow horn, or horn ail in cattle, is to dissolve a table spoonful of copperas in warm water, and mix it with the creaturo's mess, if it is not past cating; if it is, it should be poured down. This dose will seldom need to be given more than once. It has been our remedy for many years, in a large dairy.

100 A Cement which is a good protection against weather, water, and fire, to a certain extent, is made by mixing a gallon of water with two gar. lons of brine; and then stir in two and a half pounds of brown sugar and three pounds of common salt; put it on with a brush like paint.

Der Charles Arnold, of Columbia Co., New York, says that before he was aware of it his fowls were covered with lice. Taking a swab, he applied a litthe korosone oil under their wings, and has noticed none of the vermin since,

vices. Have the courage to show your re-

not have previously served two or hibited.