The Huntingdon, burn!. to in and Pustheld.
How to Make a Mustard Plaster,

How many people are there who really

know bow to make a mustard plaster? Not one in a hundred, at the most, perhaps,
and yet mustard plasters are used in every family, and physicians prescribe their ap-
plication, never telling anybody how to make them for the simple reason that the
doctors themselves do not know, as a rule.
The ordinary way is to mix the mustard with water, tempering it with a little flour, but such a plaster as that makes is simply
abominable. Before it has half done its
work it begins to blister the patient, and
leaves him finally with a painful, flayed
spot, after having produced far less effect in a benefieial way than was intended. Now a mustard plaster should never make
a blister at all, If a blister is wanted,
there are other plasters far better than
mustard for that purpose. When you make a mustard plaster, then, use no water whatever, but mix the mustard with the white ofan egg, and the result will be a piaster which will "draw" perfectly, but will not produce a blister even upon the
skin ofau infant, no matter how long it is
Allowed to remain upon the part. Forthis
we have the word ofan old and eminent

physician, as well as our own experience.

Vermin in Cattle.

This subject was radiated again in the American Farmers' Club, Judge Hoge-boom advocating the use of carbolic acid. Colonel Curtis—Carbolic acid is good,
but most farmers-will be inclined to use it
too strong, and will therefore do mischief.
The crystals are 96 per cent. of acid and
should be diluted with say 90 per cent. of
water ifapplied in a wash. As to Scotch
snuff, which has been recommended here,
it is good, nota doubt of it. My man
used it on six lambs, and I paid four dol-
lars for the quantity of snuff be used. It
will kill the vermin beyond a doubt, but
most sheep and cattle Nilsen will object to
the cost.

Professor Colton—Crudepetroleum con-tains justenough carbolic acid to render it efficaciousfor that purpose. Butit should be mixed with grease or it will prove a pretty harsh application for the skin ofthe animal. Sulphur and grease will—
Colonel Curtis--Kill vermin on cattle

—never.

Mr. Williams—You might put it on a
dozen ofthe insects, and after ten hours
twelve ofthem would come out alive.
Professor Colton—The miztura is well-

known to dog faneiors as usefulfor similar
purposes.

Tanning with the Wool On

About every six weeks we have an en-
quiry as to the best method of tanning
sheepskins with the wool on, for the use of
door-mats, rugs, etc. Here are the di-
rections: Tack the skin upon a board with
the flesh Bide out, then serape with a
blunt knife; next rub it over hard with
pulverized chalk until it absorbs no more.
Then take the skin from the board, and

cover it with pulverized alum; double
half-way over the flesh side in contact
then roll tight together, and keep dry for
three days, after which unfold it and
stretch it again on a board or door, and
dry in the air, and it will be ready for use.
—.American Artisan.

Turnips for Stock,

I see it stated iu tho Agriculturist that
the common white turnip, whenfirst taken from the field, contains about 94 per oent.
ofwater; Aberdeens, 82 per cent.; ruta-
baga, 90 per cent. Now, if this is the case, taken by themselves, they would not seem to be very extra feed, and I do not think they are. I should not want to buy them if I were obliged to pay over ten
cents per bushel; and I think that would
be too much as an ordinary thing; but as as appetizer they might be worth double
or treble that amount. We have fed out
some three hundred bushels this winter to
seven head of cattle. I should like to

have enough to feed a half a bushel per day to each animal through the winter;

and Ifind, by experience, that is about all a moderate sized cow will eat right along
and not cloy. Of course, a large ox might
eat double this amount. If a man can

raise them at a cost of say five or six cents per bushel, the more lie raises and feeds thebetter; and according to the above, I
don't see much difference between the
white and the Russia.—A. S. M. in
Rural New Yorker.

Turpentine in Headache,

Dr. Warburton Begbie (Edinburgh
Medical Journal) advocates the use of
turpentine in thesevere headache to which
nervous and hysterical women are subject.
"There is moreover," he says, 'another
class of sufferers from headache, and this

is composed ofboth sexes, who may be relieved by turpentine. I refer to the frontal headache, which is most apt to oc-cur after prolonged mental effort, but may likewise he induced by unduly sustained physical exertion—what may he styled the headache ofa fatigued brain. A cup of very strong tea often relieves this form of headache, but this remedy with not a few is perilous, for bringing relief from pain, it may produce general restlessness, and—- worst of all—banish sleep. Turpentine, in doses of twenty or thirty minims, given
at intervals of an hour or two, will not
only remove the headache, but produce in
a wonderful manner that soothing influ-
ence to which reference has already been
made.

BLACK KNOT on plums may be prevent-
ed by avoiding planting on heavy and wet
soil. If it appear, out offall the affected
parts in May or June, and. cover the wounds with a thick paint of white lead,
turpentine and oil. He also advises
planting the Wild Goose plum and other varieties of the Chickasaw family; which
.do notbear black knots.—Ex.

REPORTS from different sections ofthe
county are favorable for more than an
averaga crop of all kinds of grain and fruit. The grass crop promises to be un-
usually large.

United States Laws

Pnbllshed by Authority.)
LAWS

OF THC

UNITED STATES

PASSED AT THE

THIRD SESSION OF TUE FORTY-SECOND CONGRESS.
[Gamut. snms—No. 1.)
ANACT to authorise the construction of bridges across

the Ohio ricer, and to prescribe the dimensionsof the same.

Be 'Smarted by line Senate and House of Represenla- tires ofthe United Stoles of America in Congress niaßenn-

bled, That any persona or corporatlone, having lawful au-

thority therefor,may hereafter erect bridges acrom the Onio ricer,forrailroad or otherpurposes uponcompliance with the provisions andrequirements of this act. SEC. 2. That every bridge hereafter erected across the Ohio river, above the mouth of the Big Sandy shall have at least one epan of a heightof not 10.411 than ninety feet above low water, andnotless thanforty feet above Ices' highest water, measured to the bottom chord of the bridge; that every bridge hereafter erected across the Ohioriver below the mouth of the BigSunday. shall have at least one van of aheightof notless than one hundred feet above few water, andof notless thanforty feet above highest water, measured to the bottom chord of the bridge; that this highspan shall givea clear openingof at leastfour hundred feet between the piers, measured at right angles to the current at every stage, and that it Mall be placed over the main chained of the ricer used by boats duringordinary stages ofwater: Provided, how- ever, That any one company, lawfully authorized by the Statesof West Virginia andOhio, is hereby authorized to construct a bridge across the Ohio ricer,from the city of Wheeling, in the Slam of West Virginia to the opposite littleof said river within the State of Ohio, with a span overthemain channelof not less then three hundred and

fifty feet in length,and in all other respects conformable
and subject to the provisions of thie act, so far as the same

are applicable to bridges ebout the mouth of the Big Sandy dudprovided, That in case the even is notover the low water channel, suitable be made elsewhereto penult the passage of boats the
bridgeat low water; that allbridges over the Ohio river.
below Cevingtou andCincinnati mepemion bridge, ellen
have In additisn to thehighspan prascribedabove, apivot
draw, giving two clear openingsof one hundredand sixty

feat each, measured atright angles to the current at the average stage of waterin the river, andlocated ill apart
of the bridgethat canbe safely and cconvenientlyreach- ed at that stage; and that said draw ehallbe opened

promptly, upon nameable signal, for the passage of
boats whose construction shall not ho such as to admit of
their passage underthe stationary spans of mid bridge,
meept when trains are postingover the same; but in no

GOO shall uneecessury delay in opening thesaid draw be- fore or after the passage of trains. SFC. 3. That the piers of the highspan and the piers of the draw sisal! be quilt parallel with the current a,that

stage of the river which is most importantfor navigation;

and that noripraps or other outside protection for imper- fect foundation will be permitted in the eh:must-way of
the highspan, or of the draw openings.
SEC. 4. Thw any permit, company, or corporation au-
thorized to construct a bridge across theOhio river shall
give notice, by publicationfor one week in newspaper,

having the lureest circulation,in not leas thantwo newe- papers in the cities of Pittsburg. Cincinnati, and Louis-

ville,for bridges nom the mouth of the Big/gaudy,and in

the cities of Pittsburg,Cincinnati, Louisville, Saint Louis Memphis, and New 011eaus, for bridges below the month

of the BigSandy, andshall aubmit to the Secretary of
W.,for his examination,a desijn and drawings of the
bridge and piers, and a clap of Ala locatkin, givinjt, for

the space of at least one toile aboveanc oneMilo below the proposedlocation, the typography of thebanks of

thericer, thetherelintsat high and low water, the wa-
ter, the direction of the current at all!nag., and the
soundingsaccurately showing the bed of the stream, the
stream, the location ofany other bridgeor bridges, and

shall furnish such otheriuformatlon as may be required fora full andsatisfactory understandingof the stulomt by

the Secretary of War; and ifthe Secretary of Waris sat- isfied that theprovisions of the law have been complied with in regard to location, thebuilding of the piers may

beat ones commenced I butif it shall appear that the
conditionsprescribedby this act cannot be compliedwith
at the locationwhere Itis desired to construct the bridge,

the Secretary of Warshall, after considering soy mown-...es filed against the building of said bridge,and

furnishingcoples of such remonstrouces to the board of

engineersprovidedfor In this act, detail a boardcomposed of three experiencedatom of the corps ofengineers, to
exame thecase, and may, on their recommendation au-
thorize mob modificationsm the requirements of this sot
a. to 'location and pie.,as will permit the construction
of the bridge; not; however, diminishing the width of
the mane contemplated by this act; Proyidcd, That the
free navigationof the river be not materially injured
thereby.
Sec. 5. That allparties owning,occupying, oroperatiug

bridges over the Ohio ricer shall maintain, at their own expense,from sunset to tonarise throughoutthe year, math lights on their bridges as may be required by the Light-

house board for thesecurity of navigation• and allper-
sons owning, occupying, or operating any bridge over the
Ohioriver Mall,in any event, maintainall lightson their
bridgethat may he necessary fur the security of naviga-
tion.

SitX. B. That any bridgeconstructed under this act, and

according to its limitatiens.shall be a lawful structure, and shall be recognized and known as a post-route, upon

which, also, no highercharge shallL.made for the trans-
minionover the same of thenod's, the troops, and the
munitions of warof the UnitedStates than the rate per

mile paidfur the transportationover the railroads or pub-
lic highways loading tosaid bridge;and the UnitedStates
shall have the right ofway for postai telegraphpulp.es
mum any each bridge; and to ease of any litigation
arisingfrom any obstructionor alleged obstruction to the

navigation of mid river, created by the eoustruetton of nay bridge tinderthis act, the causeor questionsliding may be tried before the district court of the United States of any State in which any portico of said obstruc-

tionor bridgetouches. See. 7. That theright to alteror amend this act, was
to prevent or remove all material obstructions to the

...VA'Oen of said ricer by the future contractionof
bridges, ie hemby expressly reserved, withoutany liability
of the governmentfor daumges on account of the altera-
tion or amendment of this oat, or oa account of thepre-
ventionor requiring the removal ofeny such obstructions
andif any diem, be made in the plan of construction of
any bridgeconstructed underthis act, during the progress
of the work thereon or before the conpletionof etch

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t etointh,Laprno.vtaru iocf.

tion,or any altemtionof any such hrilge that may be di-

rected at any time by Congress, shall be made at the cost

of the owners thereot Sze. 8. That jointresolution number ten, approved

Aprilseventh, eighteenhundred and sixty-nine, author-
izing the conetruction of•bridge:o,n the Ohioriver at
Paducah, be, andthe same hereby ts,repealed,
Sze. 9. Thatthe provielonsof an act entitled "An not
to providefor the bettor security of lifeun vessels pro-

pelled in whole or in part by steam," be., approved Feb- nary meaty-eighth, eighteen hundred end seventy-one no far as theyrelate to the limitation of steam pressure

of steamboats need exclenively for towing andcarrying
freighton the Mississippi river a. 4 Its tributaries, are

hereby eo far modified as to substitute tr such poet' one hundredand fifty pounds of steam pressure tti placard
one hundred and ten pounds, as provided in said act for

the standard pressure upon standard boilers of forty-two
inches diameter,andof plates of one-quarter of an inchin
thicknese; and such boats may, on tL•e written permit of

the Inspectorof the district in which such boats shall car- ry on their business fora period of twelve months from

and afterthe passage of this act, be permitted to carry

steam above the standard pressure of one hundred and ten pounds,but not exceeding the etondard pressure of

one hundred andfifty pounds to the square inch. J. G. BLAINE, Speaker of the Home ofRepresentatives. SCHUYLER COLFAX,

Ylea-President of the United States and Presidentof the
Senate.

61,;;;;ed, Dectaubor 17,1172. U. B. GrI4NT NATuak—No. 2.]

AN ACT authorizingthe construction of railroad-bridges

acres. the Mobile river and othernavigable streams tributary be Mobilebay, in accordance n ith theacts of the legislature of the State of Alabama, and to establish
Be itenacted by the Senate house of Representa- tiresof the United Slates of Am.rica in Cowart,. assem-

bled, That the consent of Congress bo, and the same is
hereby, given to the Mobile end Montgomery P.ailroad
Company to erect one or more draw-bridgesover the Mo-
bile river and othernavigable streams tributary to Mo-
bilebay, in accordance sv.th the acts of the legislatureof

Alabama incorporating said company Provided, That the said draw-bridges shall be SO constructed as not

to 'Warfare withthe free or to materially or substantially

obstruct thefree navigation of said streams, beyond what is necessary in orderto carry into elect the rights and privilegeshereby granted; and iu [Tea of any litigation

exiting from any ocstruction, or alleged obstruction,to
thefree navigationof ealdriver, the cause may be tried
before the district court ofthe UnitedStates of the State
of Alabamait which any portion of said obstruction or

bridges touches: And provided also, That said draw- bridges shall be opened proptly, upon reasonable sigma,

for the passage of boats, and in au ease eitallunnecessary
delay occur in opauingthe said draw during or afterthe

passage of trains. Sec. 2. Thatany bridge constructed underthis act, and according to its limitations, shall bea lawful structure,

and shall beknown and recognised ae a post-rent, upon

whiob. also, no highereharge shall be made for the trans- mission over the mute of the mails,the troops, andthe munitions of war of the United Statue then the rate per

mile paidfor theirtransportation over the railroads or

public highways loadingto said bridges. Sac. 2. That all railway comp inies desiring to use sold
bridges shall have and be entitled to equal rights cud

entitled to equal rights andprivileges in the passage al the same, and in theuse of the machinery and fixtures

thereof, andof all the approhes thereto, under and upon such terms andconditions as.1141 be prescribed by the Secretary of War, upon hearing the allegations and proofs of the parties in case they shall notagree. Sec. 4. That the right to alter or amend this act to to

to prevent orremove all material obstructions to the nav-
igationof said river by the construction of bridges is
hereby expressly reserved; and that soy bridge or

bridges constructed under this act shall be built under and subject to ouch rogelations for the security of the navigation of said river as the Se rotary of Warshall prescribe; andthe said bridges shall he, at all times, no

kept and managed as to offer reasonable mud proper means for thepassage of vessels throughand underthem;
and the said bridges shall be changed, at the cost andex- pense of the owners thereof, front time to time, as Con-

gress may direct,so as to preserve the free and convenient
navigationof said river; and the authority to erect and
contiw:e said bridges shall be subject to revocation by
law whenever the public good shall, in the judgment of

Congress, so require. Approved, December 24, 1672.
SECOND ADDITIONAL CONVENTION

The anrenlion Relative to the Amelioration of the Postal

Intercourse, Concluded Between the U•iibul Stoic! of America and the. Swfatt Claafederation, Signed at Berne
iheOPportriiittilreang offered to tim postal adminis-
trationsof theUnited States of America and of Switszer-

land, to introducean exchange of closed mails viaErman or liamburgat lowertransitrates than those now inforce by the British-Belgian route, the govertunents of the UnitedStates of America andof Switzerlandhave resolved

toopen the newroutes above mentioned to the correspon- dence of the two countries: ArticleI.—Thelettersfrom the UnitedStates of A merica for Switzerland, and vice verve, which the senders may

desire to have transmitted via remen or Hamburg, shall be chargeable withthe following rat.: lit.Eight centsper eiuglerate for letters originatingin

the United &atm .
2d. Forty centimes per singlerate for letters origivat-
ing inSwitzerland.

eat'

crart e ger. su.
nriP itelry fftlin ctlelY7Pal„fdte con:e"nZidon thoef Octet. 11, 1887! Article2—All letters from the United:States of America

for Switzerland, and vice versa, for which sondem k11:111

not haverequested traneadnionviaBremen or Ilansburgs (or in open mailsvia Pranced shall continueto be sent in closed mails by theBritishBelgian route, nodsubjected to therateefixed by Article 1 of the additional convention of

February 7,1870.
Article3.—ln case future abatements in transit expen-
sed admitof a rethiction In theprnont retail on letters
exchanged between the United State. and Switzerland,
the postaladministrations ofthe two smatreetingeountricffi
are authorized to Hz, by common aecoad, 'he respective

reduced rates andto take the necessary measure, to place
themto the profit of the public of the two countries.
Article 4.—Thepresent convention, which obeli bo con-
sidered ao a second supplement to the conventionof Octo-
ber 11, 1867,shall outer into operation July 1, 1872.
Done in duplicateand signed in 'd aehingt. the sixth
day of May, one thoneandeight hundredand seventy-two
and inBaron the thirty-firstday of May, urea thormaud etpht hundredand seventy-two.

(mu.] JNO. A. J. CRESWELL,

Postmasterfleneral of the United States. The }Wend Department of Posts andTelegraph.. COOL.] F. CIIALLETVENEL.

I hereby approve the aforegoing convention, end in tes,

ttmony thereofIhave CILUEVIthe tealofthe UnitedStates to be affixed. U. S. GRANT. By the President
Secrota.ry or Stat.

WascrtmaTow, May Gth, 1872. [au.]

POR

$lOOREWARD for a case ofNeu-

ralgia orRheumatism ofany form

whatever, (considered curable) that Dr. Fitl,r's Vegetable litienraatieSyrupwill not cure—warranted uniujurious, and aphysician'i prescriptionusod Inwardly.

Five thousanddollars rewardoffered to the proprietors ofany Medieinefur Rheumatism and Neuralgia able to produce one-fourthas many genuine living cures made withinthe same length of timeas Dr. Fitter's Vegetable RhuniaticRemedy. Two thousanddollars reward offered to any personprov- lagJoe. P. Filler, M. D. to beotherthan a graduateof the celebrated University ofPennsylvania in DM. andProf. of Chemistry.—treatingRheumatism specially for 39 years.
Ono thousanddollars reward to any Chemist., Physician. or others ableto discover lodide of Potessa, Colchicum, Mercury, or anything injuriousto the system in Dr. Fit- lees Rhumatic Syrup. Twenty-eight thousandfive hundred certificates or testi- monials of cure. including Row. C. 11. Ewing, Media, Penneylvanin; Rev. Joseph Beges, Falls of Schuylkill, Philadelphia; the wife ofRev. J. B. Davis, Hightstowu,
New Jersey; Rev. Thomas Murphy, Frankford, Philadel- phia, andthousandsof others, ifspace permitted. Two hundred and fifty dellars canard for the name of any warranted preparation for Ithomatism andNeurahtia sold under a elmilar legal guarantee, setting forth the

exact number of bottles to cure or return theamount paid for same to the patient in case of failure to cure.

A full description of Cage', regniriug guaranties must be fe)warded by letter to Philadelphia. The guarantee, signed end quantity of core, will bereturn.%

by mail, with inbace and Instruction, without charge. Address all letters to Da. Plush, 458outh 4th street. No other Remedy in offered on such terms, Get a circular on the various forms of Rheumatism. also Blank aplicntions for guarantee, grails of thespeclal

agent, JOHN READ, Huntingdon, Pa [eept.ll,'72.-ly

Miscellaneous.

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ois,

4ts in opituu densand gambling hells; life in prison; Stories of cites; 4dventuro among; Journeys through Sewers and Catacombs; accidents in mines; pirates and piracy; tortures ofthe inquisition; wonderful burglaries; under- world of the great cities, etc.,

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Jan.1,13.-1 y.

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[Trails iou.3 The Federal Conned of the Stris,l Confederation makes known by those presents: That it has approvedandconsented to the above con- vention. Infaith of which the present have been signed by the President and Chancellor of the Swiss Confedera- tion,and sealed withthe seal ofthe Feder.' Council, at Berne, the tenthof July, one thousandeight hundredand sir:any-two.
hi tie....of the Swiss Federal Council. The President of the Confederation (seer. J WELTS. The Chancellor of the Confederation. SCHIESS.
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SMUCKER & BROWN

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We propose to and will soli, to the trade and public as cheapas they can purchase anywhere in the State. Steam Furniture Factory, Nos. 613,
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May14,13-Iy.

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They have justreturned from a trip among the wholesale manufacturers, of the different kinds of furniture, Mattresses, &e., buying at exceedingly low prices FOR CASH. They are also manu- facturing such kinds of furniture as it will pay best to make here; and they wish it understood, that those who laly from them, will get bargains, as they intend to sell lowfor mei, and will not

have to charge bad debts of worthless customers, to cash buyers' goods. Go sod see their PARLOR SUITSand new Stylee ofCOTTAGE and FRENCH CHAMBER SUITS, CHAIRS of all kinds,

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Miscellaneous.

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of anyone needing WALL PAPER and WINDOW SHADES, we would say go to BLAIR'S to Loy them, such a stock was never before brought to
HUNTINGDON.

Allwe.k, call and seeand be convinced that you
oar. bty cheaper, and from alargcr assortment
at BLAIR'S, than any taller place in

town, as he has a room full ofWALL PAPERand WINDOW BLINDS 15.000 Rolls of PAPERand 500 l'airs assorted col-
orsand figures of Window Blinds.

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The very best quality of Oil Window Shades, GiltBands, and six feet long, only $1 including fixtures. Plain Shading, all colors and widths. The Patent Spring (Ilartsomes),Window Fixtures, Cords and Tassels, all colors, 6,e., 3e.

While our Stock last yearwas larger by farthan

was ever before brought to this town yet, our trade increased with the increase of stock so wellthat at the close ofthe season we had but very little left, thus enabling is to gratify our customers by a new stoek, tothat non- ge haye e; stock
FIVE TIMES AS LARGE AS ANY
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apr23,'73-6m.

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Travellers' Guide.

HUNTINGDONAND BROAD TOP RAILROAD.
Winter

On and afterSunday, April 13,1873, PassengerTrains will arrive anddepartas follows:

DOWN TRAIN. Accom. Molt; ACCOK. MALL I STATIONS.

Ur TRAIN,

P. M. A.M.l A.M. P. M. La 5 Suits 7 451Iluntingdon 5 55: 750Long Siding 8 211 355 6 10 1 051McConnellatown I 8 aor 345 6 201 17 Pleasant Grove 8 cal 335 d 35: 30 Markleaburg 7 45, 320 6 501 45 Coffee Run 7 321 306 7 001 55 Rough andReady 7

231 259 7 101 051Cove I 713 248 7 13. 081Fiehera Summit 7lO 295 732 221Saxton 640 225 750 40,Riddlesburg 835 210 8 00, 471 Hopewell 822 201 0 15, 1 02,Pipers Run BO5 147 8 251 10 09 111rallier'sSiding. 8 32i 10 20 Taleaville S4S 132 8 39. 10 22,8.Run Siding 542 127 8 45, 10 301Evorett 535 120 8 501 1040 Mount Dallas I 530 115 9 201 11 081 BEDFORD 5 00, 12 44

SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH. LE 9 25,.

7 151Sazton, 9 40 7 60Coalmont 9 45 7 651 Crawford. 9 65 g 05iDnd10y,...........

. 10 6 8 25!Broad Top Qty.

2 15!4a i4O

200 jago 155 625 1 45 6 15 125, 555

G. F. GAGE, Surr.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. TIME Or LEAVING or TR.I.).
Winter
WESTWARD EASTWARD.

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A.Y.! :lit. Y. 1%T2lri, it N.llamilton. 11602 5 1413 03 11 40119 55 Mt. Union 9 65, 5

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P.N. r. x

The Fast Line Westward, leaves Huntingdon at 7 59 m., and arrives at Altoonaat 9 20 P. M. Tile Pittsburg Express, Westward, leaves Huntingdon 2.40 a m,and arrives in Altoonaat 4.00 am.
rhe Pacific Express Westward hew. Ituntingdonat 27 A. M. andarrives at Altoonaat 9 55 A. M. TheSeethes Express, Westward, leaves Huntingdon 5 39 x. u., and arrives at A Root= at 6 55 e. Y. CincinnatiExpress, Westward, leaves Huntingdon at 3 25 A. M., andarrives at Altoonaat 4 45 A. M.

The Pacific Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at
8.41,a m, and arrives at Harrisburg 11.40a m.

The Chicago Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at 0.51 p m, and arrives at Harrisburg 10.20 pm. TheFastLine, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon at 2 35 A. It.end arrives at Harrisburgat 5 45 A. M. The Cincinnati Express, Eastward, leaves Huntingdon

at 7 24 s. a., and arrives at Harrisburg at 10 45 P. M. The Philadelphia Express, Eastward, leaves Hunting-

don at 11.29p m, and arrives at Harrisburgat 2.55 a m.

NORTH CENTRAL RAILWAY.— On and after November 25, 1872, all trains willrun as follows:NORTHWARD.

STATIONS. ill, 1011 Harrisburg, Leayel Harrisburg,

Witifamsport, arrivel 10 301 Oman&
Rochester,
Buffalo

Seven;lon Bridge, NiagaraFan.,

SOUTHWARD.

STATIONS.

ll.risburg,...... ~...,. Italtimore...,-....arriv0..—..

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Nov. L,1872.

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On and after Monday, March 31st, Trains on thisDivision, willrun Daily,(91 as follows:

Lnova WasTwalu. IA

Im.M..lPae.M''. A.3il STATIONS.

. 6.00 7.45 Huntingdon... ri.35 5.50 10.40 Mt. 1411as 12.15 9.20 11,08 48 LS ie. U.
12.40 6.20 1.21 6.48 1.47 7.06 2.38 7.45
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TWAD 'ODD DIVISION,

1873, Passenger nndays excepted)

MB KUITWARA

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Elmira,.

Connects at Bridgeport with Conhathsvill R. R at Mt. Savage June. with Cumberland R!.etin'a R. It., and at Cumberland with Balt.iE Ohio R.R.
v,

READING RAIL ROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS MONDIY, DECEMBER 2Ttr, 1872.

Trainsleave Harrisburgfor New York as follows: at

5.30, 8.10, a. m., and 2.00 p. m., connecting with trains on Pennsylvania Railroad, and arching at New York at 1!.35,3.soand 9.45 p. m. respectively. Returning: Leave New York at 9.00a. m. 12.50 and 5.30 p. m., Philadelphiaat 7.30, 8.45 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua,Mi-
narsvilla AstOrtud,Shamokin, Allentown and Iphie at 5.30 andS 10a.ru.,2 00.d4.05 p. W., stoppingat Lebanon andprincipalway tat:ons; the 4.05p. train Connecting fur Philadelphia,Pottsvilleandeolumbiaonly. ForPotts. vilie,Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and SusquehannaRailroad leave Harrisburg at 3.40 p. m.

East Pennsylvania Railroad trains leave Reading for

Allentown, Easton and New York at 7.30, 10.35 a. m., and 4.00 p.m. Returning,leave New York at 9.00 a. in., 12.50 and 530p. m. and Allentown at.7.20 a. 1g.25 2.10, 4,35 and 8.55 p. m. WayPassenger'Praia leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 a. as., connecting.Reading withtrainon East Penna. Railroad returningbayou Pottsville at 435 p. m., stopping at all stations. LeavePottsville at 0.00.8.03 and 9.10 a. m.and 2.30 p.m. Herndonat 10.00a. m., Shamokin at 8.00 and 11.02 a. m.,
Ashland at 7.18 a.m. and 12.20 p. m., illahanoy City at 7.53 a. at. and 12.54 p. m.,Tamaqua at 8.35 a. m. aid 2.10 p. m.for Philadelphia, Neet YOrl,,Reading, Harrisburg, &c.LeavePottsville viaSchuylkill and SusquehannaRail road at 8.05 a. at. for Harrisburg, tad 11.45 a. in., for 1'I!!ogro!!ar!.1Tremon t.,,
Portaville AccommodationTrain leaves Pottsville at COD a. tn., passes Beadingat 7.40a. m., arriving at Philadelphia at 10.15 a. as. Returninglearnt Philadelphiaat 4.45 p. m., pastes Readingat7.15 p. m.,arriving at. Pottsville. at 0.00
Pottstown Accommodation Train leaves Pottstown at 6.45 a. tn., returning, leave Philadelphia (Ninth and Breen,) at 4.30 p. m

ColumbiaRailroad Trains leave Reading at 7.30 a. m. and6.15 p. m., for Ephrata, Litix,Lanaister,Columbia,&c.; returningleave Lancaster at 8.20 a. m. and330 p. m., and Columbiaat 8.15.m. and 3.20 p. m.

Perkiomen Railroad Trine leave PerklomenJunctionat 7.35 and WM a: m., 2.55 and 5.40p. returning, leave (keen Lane at 6.15 a. nt., 12.35 and 4.20 p. m. connecting withtrains onReading Railroad. Pickering Valley Railroad Trains leavePhoenixvilleat 9.10 a, in., 3.10 and5.50 p. m.;returning leave Flyers at 6.35 " a. m, 12.43and ' 4.20p. m., connecting with trains on

Coleb—rookdale Railroad Trains leave Pottstownat 9140

a. man,' 1.20,6.25 and 7.15 p. at., returning lea, Mount Pleasantat 8.00, 8.00 and 11.25a m. and 3.00 p. rn., con-

nectingwith trains onReading Railroad. Chester Valley RailroadTrains leave Bridgeport at 8.30 a. m. 2.40 and 5.33 p. m.,returningleave Downingtownat 8.55 a. m., 12.30and 5.40 p. m., connecting with trains on

Reading Railroad. .. ..

On 817ndays leave New York at 5.30 p. in., Philadelphia at 8.00 a. at. and 3.15 p. m., (the 8.00 a. m. train running anly toRending,) leave Pottsville at 8.00 a. at., leave Har- risburg.
5,20 a, na. and 1.90 p. m.;leave Allentownat 8.55 p. m.; leave Heading at 7.15 a. in,and 10,15 p. m.for Har- risburg, at 7.30a in. for Nov; York. and at 9.40a. ru. and 4.15 p. in. for Philadelphia.-..

Coinmutation, Miletigo, Season, School and Excursion
Tickets,to andfrom allpoints, atreduced rates.

Baggage checked through;!CO pounds allowed each Passenger.,T. E. WOOTTEN, d.2,12. j Asst. Slipt. A: Eng. MacWry.

p A T.: E N T

ARI 0 N

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COMBINES MANNER'S FOUR

SIMPLIFYING PATEN7',g,

THE MOST VALUABLE PATENTS EVES
USED INPIANO-FORTES,

PATENT ARION

WOODEN

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Dry-Goods and Groceries.

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DEALERS IN GENERAL MEREANDISE,

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SHOES,
HATS.

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GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS,
QUEENSWARE,
WASHINGTON Street, near Smith,
Jan. IS, 11.

REVERSED

AGRAFFE.

COMPOUND

REST

THH
FULL

SUSTAINING

IRON

AND THE

IRON

A FEW REASONS

PLANK,

FRAME,

BAR.

ARION PIANO

IS SUPERIOR TO ALL OTIIERS

The ARION PIANO-FORTE has greater power
than any other Piano-Forte manufaetured.

It will Stand in Tune Longer,

and in Its mechanical construction it Is more per-
fect, and, therefore, more durable, than any instru-
ment constructed in the usual modern style.
The arrangement of theAgraffe, the manner of
stringing, the peculiar form and arrangement of
the Tree Frame

SUPERCEDES ALL OTHERS

The use of a bar (which is a part of the Iron
Frame on a line with the heavy steel stringing,)
gives

GREAT STRENGTH

where most needed, and in this respect allother
piano.fail.
Thy coniouction of the WREST PLANK, into
mkich the tuning Pins are inserted, is such that it
is impossiblefor the pins to come loosened, or the
Wrest Plank itself to split, as is toooften the case
in other Piano-Fortes.

The Extraordinary Evenness

throughout thescale, the excellent SingingQuell,
ity, the

LENGTH AND PURITY OF VIBRATION,

all go to prove what we claim, viz: that the

ARION PIANO-FORTE

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Having more power, with a sweeter tone, than
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We have no agent in Huntingdon at present, there-
fore all who may want one of the best Organs ea-
tent may receive, by corresponding with ns,

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The public generally willplease call and exam lee for themselves, and learn my prices. _ S. S. SMITH. Jan. 4, '7l
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BAKERY I atilt continue to earry on my Bakery, and am at

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In connection with my other business I have

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TOYS! TOYS!:TOYS!!! TQI-4.!1! This department is completeand embraces every- thing in the Toy linefrom a Jumping Jack to an Elephant.

Jan.17,1872.

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attention to thebusiness we are,..ieto manufacture all of the shoved name",eticlen, as well as many others, inthe best,'.,se and always promptly. All ord.-:addressed to

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A soluble oxyd of iron combined with the medici- nalproperties of Poke Root divested of all dim-greeable qualities. It will cure any CURONI C or LONG STANDING DISEASE whose real or

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the Stomach, Sinking or Fluttering at the pit of
the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Flutteringat

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