RAILROAD LINES.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

April 8th, 1867.

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND North West for Philadelphia, New York, Read-ing, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Littz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c. &c.

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Trains leave Harrishurg for New York, as follows; At 3.00, 8.10 and 9.55 A. M., and 2.10 and 9.00 P. M., connecting with similar Trains on the Pennsylvania R. R., and wriving at New York at 5.00 and 10.10 A. M., and 4.0, 5.20 and 10.25 P. M. Steeping Cars accompanying for Section 10.10 A. M., and 4.0, 5.20 and 10.25 P. M. Steeping Cars accompanying for the Arriving at New York at 5.00 and 10.10 A. M., and 4.0, 5.20 and 10.25 P. M. Steeping Cars accompanying for the Arriving A. M., and 9.00 P. M. Trainsburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tanksburg of Reading, Pottsville, and 4.10 P. M., stopping at Lebamon and principal Way Stations; the 4.00 P. M., making connections for Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill, Haven and Anburn, via Schuylkill and Susquehamna Rail Road, leave Harrishurg at 3.20 P. M.; Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M., and 3.30 P. M.; Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M., and 3.30 P. M.; Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M., and 3.30 P. M., stopping at all Stations; Pottsville at 8.45 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.; Tanaqua at 9.45 A. M., and 1.00 and 8.55 P. M.; Tanaqua at 9.45 A. M., and 1.00 and 8.55 P. M.; Tanaqua at 9.45 A. M., and 1.00 and 8.55 P. M.; Tanaqua at 9.45 A. M., and 1.00 and 8.55 P. M.; Tanaqua at 9.45 A. M., and 1.00 and 8.55 P. M.; Reading at Cars and Rail Road at 7.00 A. M. Reading at 6.20 A. M., returning from Philadelphia at 5.00 P. M.

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MONDAY, MAY 6th, 1867.

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AS FOLLOWS:

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Mar. 10, '66.]

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VANILLA BEANS.

Poetical.

[For the "Spy,"]
My Childhood Home.

BY WILLIE WARE. My childhood home, I see it still, The old farm house, the murmuring rill, That wound its course the hills among, And o'er its banks the willows hung; Their branches waving gracefully, And touched the waters playfully My childhood home, I see it now,

The valley green, the mountain brow, The orchard and the garden too, Queen, in fancy, now to view; But oh, those happy days are past, When childhood's joys were 'round me co Somebody's Heart.

My heart is waiting for somebody, Somebody, where can be be? Something on earth he is waiting; Walting and watching for me. My heart shall be faithful and true, then

Why are you sad and disheartened? Why do you look so at me? Because you say "You are discouraged, That you do not hold the heart key!" How shall I know who's the somebody?

To that somebody where'er he be-

Yes! my heart is locked tirmly and fast.

You wonder who can be the somebody? Well! somebody, darling, is you. Miscellaucous.

My heart will tell faithful and true

THE BROKEN KNIFE.

A DETECTIVE'S STORY. "Mr. Hilton," said the superintendent, as I entered the office, one morning, "let me introduce you to Mr. Jonas. Mr. Jonas." he continued, "resident at Land has come to get our assistance in ferreting out some thieves who broke into his house night before last, and who were clue by which to trace them. I desire that you accompany him as soon as possible to the scene of the robbery, and he will give you all the information he possesses concerning the matter as you pro-

I had luckily, that very morning, told my family I might not be home for some days, for there was a case I was working For Baltimore, 4.15 A. M., 7.00 A. M., 10.49 A. M., 2.59 P. M. and 9.55 P. M. For Wrightsville, 9.45 A. M., 11.45 A. M., and 3.50 P. M. up which I thought might possibly detain me some time; and I had also brought my traveling valise, so that, turning to From Baltimore, 1225 A. M., 10.25 A. M., 11.38 A. M., 2 to P. M., 5.50 P. M., and 10.25 P. M. and From Mrightsville, 8.15 A. M., 2.35 P. M., and 7.30 P. M. Harrisburg, 4.10 A. M., 10.25 A. M., and 2.45 P. M., and 6.25 P. M., and 9.52 P. M. On Standay, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburg, 10.25 in the morning, pro-ceeding to Baltimore; and those from Baltimore at 12.25 A. M., and 10.25 P. M., proceeding to Harris-burg. readiness to accompany him at once. As there was a train about to start, we secured seats, and in a short time were on our

way to L---. As we rolled along, I gathered from my companion, who was a middle-aged country gentlemen, the following particulars give in brief:

It seems that, two days before, Mr. was a man of considerable wealth, left I .--... with his family, to spend the afternoon and night with some of his relatives who resided ten miles from town. On leaving, he locked up the house and carried with him the key. On his return, the following morning, he discovered that a back window had been opened. and that the lock of a box, which he always kept under his bed, had been picked, and its contents, including two thousand dollars in money and many valuable papers, had been abstracted. He had not mentioned the fact of the robbery to my one except the members of his family, but had immediately come to us for aid. This was his plain statement, and before could form any plan of procedure it was necessary that I should become acquaint-

ed with the field of action. Toward evening we arrived at Lind, before separating, it was arranged that we should act as strangers toward each other. Mr. Jonas was to go home and I was to proceed to the hotel and play the part of a traveling agent, until late in the evening, when I was to visit pleasantly situated at the foot of some ises high hills, and contained about three thousand inhabitants. There were two to designate them; several stores, a good many churches and law offices, together tions.

with the other usual adjuncts of a country I had, in conversation with Mr. Jonas, learned all the peculiarities of the place, and among other things, had been informed that one of the hotels was much better than the other. I preferred, however, going to the commonest one, where I was sure of mixing with the lower class of the

Accordingly I stopped there, ordered a oom and supper, and in the evening, ighting my eigar, sauntered into the barcoun to reconnoitre. Drawing a chair to he fire, for the night air was chilly, I ook a survey of the occupants. A number of men were in the room, some talking and drinking, while others, seated at small tables, endeavored to pass away the time in playing eards or dominoes. My entrance caused some commotion, and noticing many inquisitive glances directed toward me, after a few moments I arose. nd going to the bar, entered into conversation with the bar-tender. Representing myself as a commercial agent, I inquired about the merchants in the village, and raising my voice so as to be heard by all, who appeared to take the greatest concern in my affairs, I soon had the sadsfaction of seeing that I had made myself understood, and that I would no longer be annoyed by their inquisitive looks. About ten o'clock, after most of the company had left the room, I started out

to find Mr. Jonas. As he had told the

location of his house I had no trouble in

finding it, and was obliged to no one for

from the ground, and near the kitchen on with your drinking. door. The doors between the kitchen | Presently, after drinking several times, been opened, but the rogues had gone up | did so, I noticed stains of mortar on his a back stairway into the attie of the kitch- | right boot. I felt positive that Weldon

I questimed Mr. Jonas about his ser-

We next went to the bed-room from which the property had been stolen. The box that had contained it was a heavy oaken padlock, which had been picked with a good deal of skill, as it was apparently uninjured. It could not have been forced as when it encircled the staple there

was no room to introduce a jimmy. After the money and papers had been taken out, the padlock was replaced and the hox put again under the bed. Nothing else in the house had been molested-not

order as they had left it. As yet I had not discovered the slightest ciue. From what i had heard, I became convinced of two facts, namelythat the thief must have been acquainted with the house, and that he must also have known of Mr. Jonas keeping his so successful that they managed to get off valuables in the box. Had he not known with a large booty, and in not leaving any the plan of the interior of the house, he would never have thought of passing through the kitchen attic, but would

even in the room, where, on their return,

the family found everything in the same

have forced the lower doors; and had he would have searched the closets and bunight, or he would have been in too much of a hurry to replace the box in its accustomed place under the bed.

While I was standing there, handling the padlock, and buried with these Mr. Jonas, after the superintendent had | thoughts, I heard something drop on the finished speaking. I signified to him my floor, and stooping down I picked up a broken knife blade. I had felt so disappointed at not having before found a clue, that I came near shouting for joy. The blade had evidently been broken in the lock, and as I revolved it in my hand it it had become disengage I and fallen out. concerning the robbery, which I shall I did not mention it to him. I next inquir- ed in his punishment, had it not been for ed more particularly about the servant the broken knife. girl, and learned that she did not have nany visitors, but that she was keeping

> smart enough, was considered rather a their midst! worthless character. On going out, I passed again through the kitchen and back yard. This time something eaught my attention which I had before overlooked. The moon was up, and lighting with almost noon-day brilliancy the garden, when I noticed some mortar, just as the masons had left it. lying on some boards, and in the centre was a foot print, apparently made when

pression of a large sized boot. "I see," said I, turning to Mr. Jonas, "that the masons have been around here. When did they make that mortar?" · Oh," replied he, "they finished the

the mortar was soft, but now a hard im-

same day that I went from home. This was another slight clue. That Thursday night the moon did not rise till late, and it being dark the thief had missed the path, and stepped into the

job I had given them, last Thursday, the

mind, that I returned to my quarters at carry her home in a carriage. taverns, or "hotels," as the people liked the tavern, and waited until the following morning before continuing my investiga-

It was of the highest importance that the criminal, whoever he was, should not have the slightest bint of my business, and I was, therefore, obliged to use the atmost precaution.

Several days passed, and I had as yet made no satisfactory progress in the case .-The servant's beau, Sam Weldon, ostler. I had seen several times, and was consid- in length. The girl is now doing well, erably puzzled by him. He did not appear like a bad man, but at the same time it was acknowledged on all sides that he did not amount to much. One evening, as I was sitting, as usual, after supper, in the bar-room, smoking my eigar, and trying to devise a plan by which to became convinced that my speculations in regard to Weldon were true or not, who should enter with two or three others, but Sam

"Well, boys." I heard him say, as he came in the door, "we'll have a jolly time to night at my expense, for to-morrow I leave the place. Come, order your drinks I've got enough to pay for them. I've been saving my wages for some time, and we'll have a regular blow out, now."

"Now, Sam," bawled out one of his companions, that's a good 'un. You talk of saving your money, when everybody in the room knows you spend it as fast as

"What's that?" replied Sam, who was placed it. "That's what I call money, gits no whippin's at all now-a-days."

The back window, through which the and it will take me far enough from this burglars had entered, was only a few feet | place, too, before I stop. But, boys, go

and the rest part of the house had not Sam care and sat down near me. As he en and woodshed, and thence through was the robber, and that now was my a small door into the house itself or main | chance to arrest him; still I wanted a little more proof. In the morning he would be gone, and I might have a long vants, and learned that the kept but two search after him. I could read in his -his coachman, who was with him on | face that he felt confident that the robthe night of the robbery, and a maid, who bery had not yet been discovered, as it had been absent for some weeks attending was sometimes weeks before Mr. Jonas to her sick mother. I examined atten- had occasion of going to his strong box, tively the window. It had evidently been and he had purposely staid in L--- a pried open with some heavy instrument, few days to ward off any suspicion that

as the spring fastening it down was broken. | might attach itself to him. There he sat, talking and laughing apparently conscious of security, while within two feet of him, I was plotting how to one, bound with iron, and locked with a make my chain of circumstantial evidence complete. I wanted to see his knife, but was afraid if I asked for it, I might arouse suspicion, and he would escape me. Fortune, however, favored my design, and presently Weldron drew forth a plug of tobacco from one pocket, and his knife from another. While he was cutting, I took out my pencil, and as he finished, I said: "Be good enough to lend me your knife a moment to sharpen my pencil; 1 have lost mine. It is too dark here?" I continued, as I took it. "I must go nearer the light."

Apparently calm, and without showing the least anxiety, although in reality feeling very nervous, I approached the lamp, and examined the knife.

The smaller blade was broken, and the piece that had dropped from the lock fitted it exactly. I was now sure of my man, and going back I took my seat.

"I see," said I, addressing Weldon that the small blade of your knife which not known where to look for his object, he I wanted to use is broken, and by a curious circumstance, I have the missing reaus. He must also have been aware that | part in my pocket." I found it in a certain the family did not intend returning that | lock, and I now arrest you for the robbery.' When I commenced speaking his face became suddenly pale, and his extreme agitation was proof enough of his guilt, which he readily confessed. He was handed over to the proper authorities, and all of the stolen property, with the excep-

tion of a few dollars, was recovered. room it is a sign of death. In order to It appears at his trial that the sewingmake it a certainty, I should advise the maid was entirely guiltless, and though killing of the cat. This will probably she had been used as an instrument by avert a catastrophe in the family that her lover to discover the habits of her might cause grief, and won't hurt the cat master, still she was ignorant of his intenmuch-only one-ninth. tion, and so well had Weldon done the Mr. Journ had not seen me pick it up, and book, it would probably never have resultwrong side outwards, it is a sign of good luck if she does it unintentionally. If she

A Startling Discovery.

company, as the saying is, with a young amusing themselves at the house of the fellow in the village of whom she was very | Rev. Mr. White, near Terra Haute, fond. He was the ostler at the tavern Indiana, were suddenly somewhat startwhere I was not stopping, and though | led on hearing the croaking of a frog in

While they were vainly searching for the strange visitant-an unwelcome one, certainly, in a front parlor-they noticed that one of their number, a young girl of seventeen, named Mary Copaxi, turned as white as a sheet, and laid her hand upon

her breast. The croaking continued, and Miss Copaxi suddenly uttered a terrible scream and swooned away. As her young companions gathered round her, applying the proper restoratives, they made a startling

liscovery that thrilled them with horror! Mr. White coming in at this juncture, inquired as to the meaning of the strange tumult, and was informed that the croaking of a frog was heard, proceeding from the stomach of Miss Copaxi.

Yes, there could be no mistake; the noise of the frog came from the young girl! She swooned away three times before the kind minister could inspire her him at his own house. The village was mortar while making off from the prem- with sufficient hardihood and coolness to endure her misfortune as became a Christian; and her companions were obliged to

Dr. Williams, a promising young sur geon, on a visit to some relatives at this place, was immediately sent for. He perceived at once that his patient was a difficult case; but with remarkable self-possession and a steady hand, he at once proceeded with the work which alone could save the young girl's life. Before night he had made an incision in the flesh just under the breast, and extracted a large green, speckled frog, almost four inches

and will recover. Young Men Out of Employment. A merchant engaged in a small business n New York advertised, on Thursday last, for a clerk-application to be made by letter. By noon of the day on which his advertisement appeared he had received eighty applications for the situation, and before the next day had passed, the number had reached one hundred and nineteen. The salary was small, the inducements were few, and the work required close attention. Many of the applicants could speak two or three languages, and claimed to be possessed of various accomplishments. This is one of the many proofs of the wide.spread stagnation of business, and the redundancy of labor in many departments of activity.

An old negro woman accounts for the lacks of discipline among youngsters from the fact that their mothers wear gaiters. "Ye see when we wore low shoes, an' the considerably the worse for liquor; "do children wanted a whippin we just tuk you mean to say I've got no money? off a shoe mighty quick an gave em a Look here!" And he hauled a roll of good spankin'; but now, how's a body to bills out of his pocket, and quickly re- git a gaiter off in time? So the children Boetical.

Home.

Home's not merely four square walls, Though with pictures hung and gilded: Home is where affection calls-

Home, go watch the faithful dove Sailing 'neath the heavens above us; Home is where there's one to love, Home is where there's one to love us.

Signs and Omens.

· Asa Hartz" sends the following orig-

nal signs and omens, which he vouches

for as correct, to the New Orleans Times.

1. To walk along the street at midnight,

and find a pin pointing towards you,

signifies good luck, to turn a corner

suddenly, at the same hour, and find a

pistol pointing towards you, signifies the

necessity that you should immediately

"git up and git" behind something.

2. To buy tripe on a Friday is bad luck

To buy it on Monday or Tuesday or any

other day of the week, on credit, is worse,

because the tripe man will make you pay

for it out of your salary on Saturday.

Tripe isn't good at all, unless you make it

into hash, and put onions into it. Wethers-

3. If you leave home in the morning

and forget something you wanted to take

down town with you, it's bad luck to turn

back without making an X mark and

spitting in the centre of it. But it's dog-

ou'd sight worse if your wife got up mad

that morning, because she might fire a

breakfast plate at you for coming back

when her mad was up. In short, I

wouldn't go back at any time on any

4. If you see a spark in a candle wick

night, it is a sign you are going to get

letter. For fear the letter might be a

dun for your last board bill, it is best to

sleep in a home where they use gas.

Candles are good in the country; but gas

is best in the city, if you pay the bills

5. When a black cat comes into your

6. If a lady puts on her stockings

not wear stockings unless they are as white

the editor read his proofs he had the plea-

sure to see a line in his leading editorial

"He (Mr. Webster) will, in all probabil-

The copy was looked for, and the crook-

Recently the annual sale of articles

from the Dead Letter Office took place.

Over 1.200 parcels, containing several

thousand different articles, were to be sold.

The proceeds are to be deposited in the

Treasury, subject to the order of the

owners, should they hereafter be found.

The list embraced almost every article of

wearing apparel, jewelry, medicine, &c.,

most of them for ladies. Among these

hoop skirts, culique and curlers, baby

uprooters, vitalizing recuperators, strength-

ening lotions, pimple banishers, patent

THE registers of New Orleans have felt

compelled to refuse a venerable colored

man his certificate, on the ground that he

is a native of Guinea, and has never taken

GEORGE LIBBY, recently confined in

ail at Cartville, Texas, for the killing of

Philip Karrer, at Dhanis, was taken out

blisters, and cures for drunkards. The sale

was at public auction.

out naturalization papers.

of jail by a mob and hung.

is five hundred strong.

ed mark was marked " be nominated."

ity, go to the devil."

regularly.

stockings."

this kind.

visited by Gen. Butler.

occasion. Wait till next morning.

big tree is preferable.

field onions are the best.

Home's not merely roof and room;

Than you will find in any maid, Who lives in any town. Home is where the heart can bloom— Where there's some kind lip to cheer it, Her hair hangs loose above her brow In many a winding curl, Like leaves upon a summer bough; What is home with none to meet. Oh charming country girl! None to welcome, none to greet us? Home is sweet, and only sweet,

One charm she has-all passing fair Where there's one we love to meet us. Unknown in city streets; Her beauty is less known to her, Than unto those she meets,

She does not live on flattery's breath. She hears but little praise; Her goodness is not "done to death,"

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Farm and Konsehold.

COLMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and household.

The Farmer's Daughter.

Though tinged with deeper brown,

Her cheeks are of a fairer red,

In twenty thousand ways, Your city maldens, who but live In fashion's idle whirt

For fifty such, Sense would not give That houest farmer's girl.

House Plants. Cuttings of house plants, such as geraniums, fuchsias, verbenas, etc., such as every one wants, may easily be grown in the house. One of the best materials for the purpose we have found to be clear fine charcoal dust, about like fine sand in the size of grains. Use a common earthen crock; see that it has good drainage; then fill to within half an inch of the top with the charcoal, putting your cuttings in all around and near the edge, with about two buds in the charcoal and one bud out. If you can, get a little piece of hanging moss from the woods, and lay it over the whole, letting the cuttings protrude through it, and letting it (the moss) hang down all over the sides of the creek. Set it on the mantel-piece, or on a little bracket shelf in some part of the room where its beight will add to warmth, and at the same time, if you can, near the light; water once thoroughly, and afterward just enough to always keep it moist, but not wet. The object of the moss is to make the crock ornamental for the time being, and at the same time serve

to keep a more even condition of moisture on the outside. Hyacinths in winter flowering should have the bulb placed so that its base only can touch the water; and for the first two weeks, either place the glass in a dark room, or wrap around it a wrapper of some dark shade of paper. After the roots have started well, take off the paper wrapper, draw the bulb from glass, and, emptying out the water, cleanse the glass, and replace with fresh, soft rain water; replace again the bulb, and set the glass where it will have plenty of light, air and warmth. If possible, never let the does it on purpose, it's a sign the other temperature of a room in which hyacinths side of the stockings are not as white as are growing in glasses, go below 35 de-

grees Fahrenheit .- Horticulturist Gardening for Ladies.

as snow, this sign applies only to "blue Please, ladies, do a little gardening. You do not know what roses it will bring 7. To have your cup of tea handed you to your cheeks, and what healthful appewith two spoons in the cup or saucer, it is tites, what vigor and elasticity you will a sign that there is to be a wedding. But gain thereby. Begin with a strawberry such signs, it is said, never occur in places bed, two dwarf pear trees, and a grape vine. Let them be your own especial 8. If you dream that you are dining at care. Do not let in-door work prevent, first-class restaurant upon the choicest and let some part of the morning be taken viands, it is a sign that you went to bed for this out-door exercise, and you will hungry. It is supposed that the patrons not be half so likely to get the backache of free lunch houses, only, have dreams of at the usual domestic tasks. Perhaps you will say, "I have no time, I have just as much as I can do within doors." Dear THE TYPO AND THE EDITORS.-The lady, do you not have all your time? If lawyer editor of a country paper, who you really have no time, something is wrote a very "blind hand," was frequently wrong. You do not plan right. We annoyed by compositors' inquiries concernmust not be slaves to custom, to society. ing words which they could not decipher. Surely, health and vigor are of prime im-One day a compositor, as little acquainted portance to every mother and housekeepwith the disposition of the editor as he was er in the land, and there is no other with the handwriting, entered the sanctum method half so cheap or so pleasant as and holding the copy before his eyes' inworking to full perspiration in the broad quired what a certain crooked mark stood open sunlight two hours every pleasant for. The editor did not at that time wish to morning during the spring and opening be interrupted, and exclaimed, "go to the summer. If you have an eye open to beauty, you will love it; if you have The compositor retired, not to his Satanic heart to recognize our beneficent Heaven-Majesty, but to the composing room. When ly Father, you will rejoice and adere -

> Manchester Mirror. WEDDING CAKE.-Three pounds of flour, 3 pounds of butter, 3 pounds of sugar, 5 dozen of eggs, 3 pounds of rallins, pounds of currants, I pound of citron, ounce of mace, I ounce of cinnal, n. I ounce of nutmegs, I an ounce of cloves. l a pint of brandy. Beat the butter with your hand to cream, then beat the agar into the butter, add the froth of the rolks of the eggs after being well beaten, then the froth of the whites; mix fruit, spice and flour together, then add them in with beating Five or six hours' baking will answer for a large loaf.

substitutes for lemon-peel.

Eve's Pupping.—Take ! a pound of pound of finely chopped apples, & a pound of sugar, 4 eggs, a little nutmeg, 2 ounces of citron and lemon peel; butter the mould well and boil three hours.

FRENCH ROLLS .- Take 1 spoonful of lard or butter, 3 pints of flour, 1 cup of yeast, and as much milk as will work it up to the stiffness of bread; just before you take them from the oven, take a clean owel and wipe them over with milk.

IT is poor practice to half manure, half plow, half seed and half cultivate a field and then harvest from it less than half r

APPLE PUDDING .- Half the whites and all the yolks of ten eggs, beat them very light, add 1 pint of apples, after they are false breasts, shoulder-braces, hair. are stewed and put through a sifter, stir clothes, white enamel bloom for the in ! pound of butter, the grated peel of complexion, hair dyes, hair restorers, hair 2 large lemous, and juice of one; sugar to taste. Mace and nutmeg are very good

> very finely grated bread-crumbs, 3 a of currants, 1 a pound of suct, 6 ounces

COLORED Union Leagues have been formed in all the considerable towns in East Tennessee. The league at Knoxville