do. Do. custine fitte, 1825.

VOL. IV., No. 2

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1875.

Subscribers out of County, \$1,20.

CARDS.

Furniture Warehouse.

V. Schwarts, limb street, dealer in all kinds of arriture. Office made to order.

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Olluton Brainey, in Levan's building, Bank street.
All orders promptly filled—sork scarranted.

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[Felly 34, 1074.

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rown 10 to 12 o'clock; remainder of day for the
ballghton Nor 23, "12

I R DIMMICK,

AUCTIONEER,

Hant Weissport, Pa.

H B.—Sales of every description attended to attended to be a support of the public respectfully solicited.

Jan. 24. 74. M O. D. MERIOLETTE.

BERTOLETTE & LOOSE, ATTORNETS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

Water Pirst National Rank Building, 2nd Floor MAUCH CHUNK, PERFA.

May be consulted in German. |July 24 1875.

P. J. MREHAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

No. 4. Delna's Block, MAUCH CHUNK .- PA

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BANK Street, LEHIGHTON, Pa. Conveyancing, Collecting and all business con meeted with the office promptly attended to. APP Agent for first-class Insurance Companies and Ricks of all kinds taken on the most libera-terms.

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Beill Heal Retates. Garveynaches seems done Collections permittly made. Featiling Sectates of Becede tts specialty. May be consulted in English
and test state.

Nov. 22.

THOMAS MEMERER. CONVEYANCES, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT

The following Companies are Represented:

LEBANON NUTUAL PIRE,

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POTTOVILLE PIRE,

LEBIGS FIRE, and the TRAV
ELEBS' ACCIDENT INSURANCE, Also Pennsylvanis and Mutual Horse Thios Detective and Insurance Company. Marca 29, 1872. THOS. KEMERER.

PHOMAS A. WILLIAMS.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

Boot and Shoe Maker BANK STREET, Lenighton, Pa

Having commenced husiness, as above, I would espectfully announce to the citizens of Lehighton and vicinity that I am prepared to do all work it may line in the neatest and most substantial manuer, at prices fully as few as the same work carbe etajued in Phindelphia. A trial is solution and substatiction guaranteed.

July 4, 1874.

PATRON ACID ROLLICITED,
And fait-faction
Guaranteed. June19-75yr

EUROPEAN BOUSE.

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Fruch Philladelphia Lagor Beer always on tap-lague of Cha-cost dators, and all other rinds of Refreshments to be found in a first-class shoon. PHESS LUNCH every Morning at 10 clock. Call when you go to Mauch Chunk. "Filty!

Trussand Surgical Sandage Stand W. J. EVERATT, No. 10 North Seventh St. below Arch St. Filladelphis. Latercimproved Transac, thentled Braces, Klastic St. call, i.g., Reits, Suspensories, Unticles, Reformity Instruments, de. Also Mrs. Everetts Filicht and other Selectural Transic Supportions Lady Assendants Large stock and own prices. Insula pageomatully treated.

July 51, 1872-19.

BY he wil ours bim or now other man or not all a rise and no star rates and a

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

neers for Philadelphia will leave Lehler Passencors for Philadelphia will leave Ledignies as follows:

\$4.0 a. m. via L. V. arrive at Phila. at \$4.0 a. m.

\$7.67 a. m. via L. & \$4.

11:15 a. m.

12:20 a. m. via L. V.

11:15 p. m. via L. V.

11:15

CENTRAL R. R. OP N. J. All Rail Route to Long Branch. PASSENGER STATION IN NEW YORK FOOT

PASSENGER STATISM IN NEW YORK FOOT OF LIBERTY ST. N. R.

Time Table of Nov. 4, 1875.

Trains leave Lehighton as folic ve:
For New York, Easton, &c., a, 747, 11.07 a. m.,
2.26, 4.47 p. m.

For Philadelphia, 7.47, 11.07 a. m., 2.28, 4.47,
For Mauch Chunk at 10.20 a. m., 114, 5.36, and
7.06 p. m.

For Wilkee Barre and Scranton at 10.20 a. m., 1.14
7.04 p. m.

Returning—Leave New York, from station Cantral Railroad of New Jersey, floor of Liberty
street, North River, at5.30, 9.15 a. m., 1.00,
2.45 p. m.

Leave Fhiladelphia, from Depot North Penn'a
B. R., at 7.25, 9.45 a. m., 2.10, 3.45 p. m.

Leave Maston at 8.40, 11.48 a. m., 3.55 and
5.35 p. m.

Leave Masch Chunk at 7.40, 11.00 a. m., 2.30 and
4.40, p. m.

4.40, p. m. For further particulars, see Time Tables at the

Staffors.
PASSENDERS FOR LONG BRANCH CHANGE
CARS AT ELIZABETH.
II. F. BALDWIN, Gen. Passenger Agent.
July 4, 1874.

PHILA, & READING RAILROAD. Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

NOVEMBER IST 1873. NOVEMBER 1st 1st 73.

Trains leave ALLENTO WN as follows:—
(VIA PARKIOMEN BRANCH.)

For Philadelphia, pringeput and Perklomen Junction, at 64, 250 am and 3.55 pm.

For Philadelphia, Bridgeport and Perklomen Junctio , 12 3.10 pm.

VINDAY.

For Philadelphia, Bridgeport and Perklomen Junctio , 12 3.10 pm.

(VIA RAST PENNA BRANCH.)

Vor Reading, † 230, 550, 655 a.m., 12 3, 4 39 and 3.6 pm.

For Hairisberg, † 230, 550, 8.55 a.m., 12 3, 4 39 and 3.6 pm.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 3 5), 8.55 a.m. and 4.51 pm.

For Hairisb-rg, † 230, 550, 5.55 a.m., 12.23, 430 a.d. 5.43 p.m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5 53, 8.35 a.m. and 4.33 p.m.

† Does not run on Mondays.

For Reading 2 30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m.

For Hairisburg, 2.30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m.

Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows:

(VIA PERKIOMEN BRANCH.)

Leave Ph anelohis 72 a.m., 5 0 and 5 20 p.m.

Leave Bridgeport 8.30 a.m. a.05 and 4.5 p.m.

Leave Bridgeport 8.30 a.m. a.05 and 4.5 p.m.

Leave Previous Touc, 8.5 a.m., 4.19 and 4.55 p.m.

SUNDAYS.

6.50 p.m. SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia. \$10 s.m., Bridgeport, 2.01 a.m., Perkiomen Juno ton, 2.35 a.m. (VIA EAST PENNA BLANCH)
Leave Reading. 7.35 7.41, 13.55 p.m., \$03, \$10 and 10.30 p.m.
Leave Harrisburg, \$33, 8.10 a. 16., 7.50, 2.50 and 7.4 p.m.

1.33 g w Leve Larrieburg, \$51, \$10 a. m., 7.0. 2.0 m. Leve Labra ster, 4.10 a.m., 12,55 and 2.65 p.m. Leve Labra ster, 4.10 a.m., 12,55 and 2.65 p.m. Leve Labra ster, 4.10 a.m., 1.95 and 2.36 p.m. Leve Reading, 7.30 a.m. Leve Harristong, 5.50 a.m.

Trains marked thus "9 run vis G. & N. Branch, (denot 5th and Gree: streets.) and have through cars from and to Manch Cauck. All 0 big trains to and from Philadelphia a rive at and leave Broom arrest depot.

J. R. WOOTLEN.

Nov. 5, 1875. General Superintendent

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD. PRILADELPHIA & ERIE RR. DIVISION.

Summer Time Table.

| | Trains on the Philadelphia & Eri. H | stirond I |
|---|--|-----------------------------------|
| | WESTWARD. | PH |
| | PAST LINE leaves New York Phil.deiphia Baltimore | 9.2 a.1 12.45 p.1 1.20 p.1 |
| , | arr. at Williamsport Loca Haven | 8.55 p. +10,20 p. |
| | 1 1 MAIL leas as New York Philadelphia Balumore | 8.28 p.: 11.6 p.: 11.55 p.: |
| d | Harri-burg Williamsport Lock Haven | 6,25 a 1 8 55 a.1 |
| | NIAGARA EX, leave- Philadelphia | 7.60 p.1 |
| 4 | Haltimore Harrisburg arr. at Williamspore | 7,35 a.1 10,55 a.1 1,55 p.1 |
| | ELMIRA MAIL leaves Pulladelphia | 4.3 D. |
| | Harrieburg err. at Williamsport | 8.30 a.1 |
| • | Lock Haven | 7.30 p.: |

J. P. BELTE,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
DLATINGTON, PA.
In the GALLERY receilly occupied by
8. B. DERGER
PICTURES TAKEA IN ANY WRATHER,
CHILDREN'S LIKENESSES

CHILDREN'S LIKENESSES

Williamsport
ATTACHMENTS AND CHILDREN'S LIKENESSES

Williamsport
ATTACHMENTS AND CHILDREN'S LIKENESSES

Williamsport
ATTACHMENTS AND CHILDREN'S LIKENESSES arr. at Harrisburg Baitimore Philadeiphia New York DAY EXPRESS leave 8 leaves Renova Lock Haven Williamsport arr. as Harrisburg Philadelphia Maw Yorz Haltimora

arr. at Harrisburg
Hartimore
Philadelphia
New York
leaves Williamsport Philadeiphia (45 am. New York 10,10 am. 10,10

E. trains.

Eric : a I Essi and West counset at Eric with announced to Eric with announced to Eric with O. C. & V. SR. at Larry with D. N. Y. & P. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. M. Parior Cara wil ron netwoon Phisadelphia and Claimannout to Ningara Express Yest, Fast at Recording Cars on all night trains WM. A. SALDWIN, Gen'l - opt

Plotts' Star Organs. Every instrument fully warranted. Factory and office. Washington, N. J. Correspondence

\$1,200 PROFIT ON \$100 Mage this mouth by Pais and chits. Invest so cording to your means. \$10, \$5; or \$100, in STGCK PRIVILEGES, has brought a semal fortings to the careful investor. We advise who national to the whole the semal forting to the careful investor. We advise the national to the semantic of the

HAXTER & CO.,

Plotts' Star Organs Are as perfect parlor organs as are manufactured. Correspondence solicited with organists rusicians and the trade. Address, EDWARD PLOTTS, Washington N. J.

LOOK BEAUTIFUL-LOOK BORY I-A bee Boughness of the SEIN, CHAPPED HANDS do., only 25 cents a bottle. May 8.

Plotts' Star Organs

Combine beauty, durability and worth. Bend for illustrated caralogue before huving. Ad-dress the manufacturer, LDWARD PLOTTS, Washington, N. J. WPY, OR WHY will you suffer with the W COUGH or COLD! when you may be un-mediately meved by using DURLING'S COM-POUND BYRU'S of TAR WILD CHERRY and HOREROUND. May 9

THE PROPER OF LEHIGHTON and view Ity all unite in testifying that at A. J. DURLING'S Drug and Pamily Medicine Store, PRESH and UNADULTERATED MEDICINE Can always be found.

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Agents supplied at figures that dely competition for the same class of learnments. Tryone, Address, EDWARD PLOTTS, Washington, N.J.

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LEHIGHTON, Pa., Manufacturer of Tin & Sheet Iron Ware

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And Dealer in all kinds of STOVESI

P ROOFING, SPOUTING and JOBBIN promptly attended to at reasonable charges, Nov. 20. SAMUEL GRAVER.

A. W. EACHES.

Contractor & Builder.

LEHIGHTON, PENN'A.

Plans and Specifications FOR ALL KINDS OF BUILDINGS MADE

AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

NO CHARGES

Made for PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS wann the contract is awarded to the under-signed. June 14, 1873-yt. A. W. EACHES.

F. KLEPPINGER

Livery & Sale Stable.

and that he can furnish Horses. Buggies and Carriages of the cest description, for cleasure, business or FUNEHAL PURPOSICS, at very BLASONABLE CHARGES and short notice. ALL KINDS OF HAULING

Promptly attended to at moderate rates.

L. P. KLEPPINGER,

Corner of Bank and Iron Streets Lealghton, Pa.

THEODORE KEMERER, Manufacturer of and Dealer to all kinds of HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN

FURNITURE. Nort to Romin & Hofford's Carriage Manufactory. Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa.

Elegant Parlor Suits, Handsome Bedroom Sets. Selling very Cheap for Cash.

Examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Having had an experience of twenty yes in the UNDERTAKING

Business. I am prepared to furnish all kinds of COPYINS and CASKLITS on where notice, and attend to all pusages in this into in such a map-per on wail give antire establishm, on very reasonable terms. Patronage solicited. March 27,-yl. THEO, KEMERBR

HALL AND WINTER STOCK OF Millinery Goods & Notions ! MRS. E. FATH,

Two Doors below the M. E. Church, Lehighton, desires to call the attention of Ladies to the feet that she is now OPENING a very large stock of FALL and WINTER STYLES of MILLINERY GOODS

Comprising
HATS, BONNET*,
TRIMMINGS and NOTIONS. Together with a large a-rorment of SEPRICE PRINFORALED MOTTORS, FRAMING STRAMS, SWIT CHESS HAIR GOODS, de. Prices as Low as electrons, and work and goods warranted, and insection invited. Seas it Jan. MRS, E FATH.

DRESSED AND LIVE

HOGS:

The undersigned respectfully informs the utilizens of Carbon and adjoining counties, that he is again propered to supply them with

Dressed or Live Hogs

at prices fully as low as they can be bounds for elsewhere. Also, Smoked Hams, Bologne and Sacasago, at Wholesala and Relait, GF Orders will be promptly filed, and Hoga shipped to say point at the shortest notice.

Bank Street, Lebishton, Pa. JOB PHINTING STEED VERY SOWERS Priess THE AABON ADVOCATE OFFICE

JOSEPH OBERT.

NOW CURISTMAN WAS SPENT BY THE EARLY DUTCH SETTLERS.

A JOI LY STASON.

Let us give a picture of Christmas day in New York in 1660. To do that one must first fancy one of those quaint old houses, high ridged, but with slow-ly-sloping roofs, with the social stoops and the low, projecting caves, beneath which, in fair weather, the solid burghwhich, in fair weather, the solid burghers were wont to congregate at twilight to smoke their long pipes and discuss the price of bearskins and the chances of the Connecticut colonists to enter their town. But it is inside the house, not outside of it, that our business lies. There is the good "vrow" in all her glory. Suppose that it is in the forenoon. White capped and bare armed—the latter in spite of the season—she and her daughters are sprinkling the floor with the whitest sand, stroking it with a broom into a hundred fautastic curves, burnishing the huge oaken chest curves, burnishing the huge oaken chest that stands in the parlor, filled with the cherished home made linen, and scrub bing, until they look like little suns, the

silver porringers, tankards and ladles, never exposed except on Christmas, New Year's, Whitsuntide and such feast days.

Is all this for company? Oh, no.
Mynheer, of New Amsterdam, like his successor, of New York, dines at home on Christmas day. The house has been lighted up with the huge candlesticks: the Holland cupboard is bright against the wall; the house linen is as pure and the wall; the house inen is as pure and as clean as the good woman can make it; and the brass nails of the straight-backed armchair of Russia leather shine like diamonds. Where is the good man in the meantime? Just at this time on the commons or at Beekman's awamp, where, along with the aucients, he is where, along with the ancients, he is watching the youngsters contest for the prize turkeys. He has been doing his best to be the first to shout out a merry Christmas greeting to his neighbors; and now, may be, he is swelling in recollections how he used to shoot when he was young. Old-fashioned comfort collections how he used to shoot when he was young. Old-fashioned comfort was the mot d'orare during the day; old fashioned hilarity gave the step at night. Then, after the Christmas duner, if Mynheer be a patriarch, he smokes his long pipe among a crowd of dancing children and grandchildren, and, as he listens to the squeak of the fiddle, thanks old Stuyvesant, from his heart, for the music of the catgut.

And so the holy day was kept until that dreary time for all true-born Knickerboeksrs when the Dutch troops marched out of the fort, and the English flag was run up over the Stadt

lish flag was run up over the Stadt Huys-to stay there a century or a

Every one knows that St. Nicholas is no friend of war; and it is not strange, therefore, that the alarms of the drum and the shrill terrors of the warlike fife frightened the old gentleman away during most of the time the English and the Dutch were settling their little matters together. The tiny reindeer were not heard so regularly on the roofs of the houses, and the gifts were fewer in the big fireplace. Christmas languished from 1664, when the town was first taken, to 1674, when it was finally ceded to the English. Forjunately. first taken, to 1674, when it was finally ceded to the English. Fortunately, however, the English were great sticklers for Christmas. They leared it high up and made many salaams to it. MNow, capons and hens, besides turkeys, geese and ducks, with beef and mutton'—says an old writer—"must all die—for in twelve days a multitude of people will not be fed with a little. Now plums and spice, sugar and honey, square it among ples and broth. Now or never must music be in tune, for the youth must dance and sing to get them in a heat, while the aged sit by the fire. in a heat, while the aged sit by the fire. The country maid leaves half her mar-keting, and must be sent again, if she forgets a pack of cards on Christma

In this hearty way was it that our English ancestors kept their Christmas—with a solid purpose of getting the most out of the day. They found the day in high honor—they only gave a new zeat and greater latitude to it. Mynheer donned his longest waisted coat, his largest flapped vest with the largest silver buttons, and an immense number of pairs of breeches, and smoked his longest pipe. His children sang in the language they knew, and he left his new friend to honor the day as he preferred. Of something the descendants of both have reason to be thankful for. Both Mynheer Van Something and English John kept up the fires on the altar so effectually that we have not been compelled to remake we have not been compelled to remake the alphabet of reverence and then learn to spell in it. All that we need care for is, that we shall transfer it as bright to the children who come after

—A Minister, who had been reproving one of his elders for over-indugence, observed a cow go down to a stream, take a drink, and then turn away. "There," and he to his offend. away. "There," said he to his offending elder, "I an example for you.
The cow has quenched its thirst, and
has retired," "Yes," replied the other,
"that is very true. But suppose another row had come to the other side of
the stream, and had said, 'Here's to
you,' there's no saying how long they
might have gone on."

-When Sydney Smith compared ma-trimony to a pair of shears, he divided the latter evenly between the man and the wife. Since that time, however, trings have so changed that the wuman has come to be regarded as the source

RIBBO MISE RTUNES.

Mr. Nobs had scarcely recovered from the severe bruises received in at tempting to demolish an empty flour barrel, than the poor gentleman was doomed to be the recipient of a far more painful batch of contusions. One morning, at the breakfast table. Mrs. Nibbs informed Mr. Nibbs that

the gravevine was in a shocking state, and sadly needed trimming. She also requested him to perform the opera-He refused.

After a spirited debate, during which the kitchen table was overturned, and Mr. Ninbs received a well buttered pancake square between the eyes, he

Grasping the bread-kuife, and not heeding Mrs. Nibbs, who advised him to attire himself in some cast off garments, he sailled out into the back

yard.

Grasping one of the slats, Mr. Nibbs, with boy-like aguity, rapidly ascended the arbor. He had almost reached the top when an accident occurred.

One of the slats gave way, and he

One of the siats gave way, and he fell gracefully downward.

Mr. Nibbs, with great presence of mind, clutche frantically at the sky, but missed his grab, and succeeded in planting his head, up to the ears, in the grass plot. Hastly regaining his feet he gazed searchingly about in order to see if his downfall had been observed to the residue of the second of the patches. by the prying eyes of his neighbors Yes, his mistortune had been witnesses by Msry Ann Moran, the servant girl who was employed next door. M. A. M.'s mirth was extremely ag-

M. A. M.'s mirth was extremely aggravating to the feelings of the unfortunate Nibbs, and he seized a large stone. Stepping back several paces, to give impetuosity to the missile, he ran with all his might and then hurled the stone at the humorous hand-maiden

next door.

Mr. Nibbs' vengeance would proba-bly have been completed but for an un-expected interruption.

in his blind rage he falled to observe that the clothes line lay stretched directly across his path. Consequently, while he was at the top of his speed, with every muscle strained to its utmost lension, the said line caught him directly across his path. directly under the chin. Mr. Nibbs wood-house with a sickening crash. The stone fell short of the mark and went wiggling through the back base

ment window.

Mr. "Nibbs finally recovered his breath, and gave vent to his pent emotions in a series of new and original

Nibbs is a man of great resolution and, nothing daunted by the sad rebuffs he had experienced, he proceeded to he had experienced, he proceeded to mount the arbor again—this time with much less boyish agility, however.

He reached the top again and began work. Everything went along swimmingly for a while, and he thought to himself what an easy task was that of a gard-ner. His opinion was soon altered, however.

In his ardor Mr. Nibbs stretched his body forward to its full extent. The

In his ardor Mr. Nibbs stretched his body forward to its full extent. The slat creaked. Mr. Nibbs, fearing that the slat was breaking, threw himself suddenly backward. In so doing, the point of inertia was thrown without the base, and consequently, according to philosophy, Mr. Nibbs was bound to fail.

ward the brick walk below, like ward the brick walk below, he some great bird, when a large hook inter-cepted his flight. The said hook burled itself into the bay window of his panta-leons, but as the material was not strong enough to bear his weight, he continued his downward course, and

Snally landed. Had Mr. Nibbs landed upon the brick walk, we would now be writing an obituary notice instead of a bumor-

one article.

Mr. Nibbs' wife, with her customary thoughtlessess, bad falled to replace the cover over the well-hole, and splash into the well salled Mr. N.

The water was very deep, and unpleasantly cold, and the luckless Nibbs began treading water, and mumbling: "Now I lay me," etc., at a great rate.

Mrs. Nibbs heard the crash of the breaking clats, and reached the door just in time to see Mr. Nibbs disappear like some great buil-frog into the well. Seizing a long clothes pois, she, after much exertion, succeeded in rescuing the ill-started Nibbs from a watery grave.

The excitement was too much for him, and for several days he lay at the point of illness, expecting every mo-ment to be his next.

And now if any person wants to know just how it feels to be struck with a pile-driver, just let him request Mr. Nibbs to favor him with a brief synopsis of the adventures experienced by a novice in endeavoring to perform the labors of a gardener, especially that branch which relates to the grafting and pruning of trees and vines.

and pruting of trees and vines.

—A good man addressed a Sunday school in Zanesvillo, Ohio, recently. He told them of the better wor'd in tones so pathetic, and with tears so sincere, that he seemed to touch the chords of finest feeling in their sentle young bosoms, and, concluding his eloquent har-angue, he requested them to sing "Jordan." Instead of "Jordan's Stormy Banks," he was astonished to hear should, in one unbroken chorus, "Jordan am a hard road to trable."

—From the way things look in the

A Celestial Mathematician.

Wong Chingfoo, the highly educated Chinaman, rather "gct away" with a young professor at Greencastle college, an Indiana paper says. During the course of the evening Mr. Wong stated that among the Chinase mathemeticians were hired at \$4 per week. They do this work by machinery as it were, and it is the dirty laber of the empire. When Mr Wong first came to this country to enter college, he was told that it was necessary to study mathematics two years; he at once told them he knew mathematics better than them he knew mather atics better than those who were to teach him in this particular branch. Illustrative of this, Wong, in his address at Brown's hall, Wong, in his address at Brown's hall, offered to foot up several columns of figures. For convenience, his manager, Mr. Hawkins, was to name the figures, but the young professor of mathematics at Asbury, who was present, thought he saw a flaw there, and at once came to his feet. He asked:

"Will you, sir, allow me to give you the figures?"

"Certamiv, sir: I shall be giad to

"Certainly, sir; I shall be giad to have you do so," was Mr. Wong's "Now, then, sir," began the profes-

sor, and he named sum upon sum, not going beyond the tens of thousands, but giving him at least thirty different sums to add. When they were all on paper Mr. Wong asked:

Mr. Wong asked:

"And now is that all, sir?"

"That's all," replied the professor;

"get ready to add,"

Mr. Wong stood smiling, and when
the professor had straightened himself
up and said: "Now begin," he quietly
remarked: "Very well, sir, here is my
amount." This before the astonished
professor had time to get half way up
the first column.

professor had time to get nail way up the first column.

"But you're not through already," remarked the professor.

"Here is the footing of my figures," was the response; and he read them, the footing being exact.

"Please read that again, sir," asked

He did so, and the astonished profes-or was forced to admit that it was right. The professor was astounded, and was forced to admit that Mr. Wong did know something about mathematics. The Mandarian stated that he was not

an extraordinary mathematician as com-pared with some of the educated Chinese.

Circumstances Alter Cases. The other day, when a Vicksburger was riding toward Jackson in his buggy, he saw a long haired man sitting on a roadside fence. There was such an air of utter desolation about the countryman that the Vicksburger drew rein and inquited:
"For God's sake! what alls you,

young man?"
"Nothing, for God's sake!" was the meek reply.

"But is any one dead?"

"Hain't heard of anybody but old
Matthews, and he went off two months

ago."
"Are you sick?"
"I feel kinder bad."
"Well, you look bad. In fact, you are the worst looking man I've seen since the close of the war."
"It was all right till a month ago," said the young man looking still more

olemn.
"What happened then ?"

"Woman went back'on me!"
"Did, eh? Were you engaged?"
"I'd hong around there for a year or so, and we'd hugged and loved and hooked fingers. If that isn't being engaged, then I don't know."
"And she backed out?"

"And she backed out?"

"Yea."

"Weil, I've been through the mill myself I had a woman to go back on me in that way three months ago, and didn't loose a bit of sleep over it."

"You didn't?"

"No, Sir."

"But then," sighted the young man, as he hitched along the rail; "the woman you loved didn't own sixteen mules, and have a clean hundred bales of cotton to sell."

The Days of the We.k.

According to the ancient Egyptian astronomy there were seven planets: Two, the Sun and Moon, circling sround the earth, and rest circling round the earth, and rest circling round the sun. These planets they arranged in order (beginning with the planets of the longest periad), as follows: 1, Saturn; 2, Jupiter; 3, Man; 4, the Bun; 5, Venus; 6, Mercary; 7, Moon. The seven days in order were assigned to the planet which ruled the first hour, and thus the days were hamed as folfows: The Sun's day (Sunday); the Moon's day (Mouday, Lundi); Mars' day (Tuesday, Mardi); Mercary's day (Thursday, Jundi); Venus' day (Friday, Veneria dies, Vendredi); Saturn's day (Saturday, Italian Il Sabbato). Dion Cassius, who wrote in the third century of our era, gives this explanation of the method in which the arrangement was deprived from their system of astronomy.

of finest feeling in their sentice young bosoms, and, concluding his eloquent har-angue, he requested them to sing "Jordan." Instead of "Jordan's Stormy Banks," he was astonished to hear should, in one unbroken chorus, "Jordan am a hard road to trable."

—From the way things look in the financial world, "mush-sind-mile" par the only trains on Sunday through the will be about the thing next winter.

Waterbury.