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a. m., 2.26, 4.47 p. m.
For Philadelphia, 0.27, 7.47, 11.07 a. m., 2.26, 4.47 For Mauch Chunk at 10.20 a.m., 1.09, 5.38, 6.50 8 48 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre and Scranton at 10.20 a. m., 1.09

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6.59 p. m.

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2.45 and 4.00 p. m. Roats leave foot of Clarkson St. at 12.50, 1.50 and 3.20 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia, from Depat North Penn'a
R. B., at 7.0°, 9.45 a. m., 2.13, 3.45, 5.15 p. m.
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7.30 p. m.
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noon, 5.55 and *6.75 p. m. — UNDAYS,
For Philadelphia at *4.30 a. m. *12.00 noon and
3.10 p.m.

VIA EAST PRNA. BRANCH.)
For Reseling, 1 2.30, 5.50, 8,55 n m., 12.30, 2.10, 4.30 nod 8 00 p.m. For Hartisburg, † 2 30, 5 50, 8.55 a. m., 12,20, 4 30 and 8 00 p.m. For Lancaster and Columbia, 5 50, 8.55 a.m. and

For Lannaster and Columbia, 5 50, 8.55 a.m. and 430 pm flores not run on Mondays.

SUN DAYS.

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For Harrisburg, 230 a.m., and 9 00 p.m.

Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows: (VIA PERIKIOMEN, BRANCH.).

Leave Philadelphia, 8.50, 9.16 a.m., *2.15, 5.25, *5 25 and 7.09 p. m., *UN DAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 8.15, *8.23 a. m., and *4.10 p. m.

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Leave Reading, 7.44, 7.45 1.0.35 a m., 4.00, 6.10 and 10.30 p m

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On and aite: SUNDAY, APRIL 23d, 1876, the Trains on the Philaceiphia & Eris Rairoad Division will run as rollows:
WESTWARD.
ERIE EXPRESS feaves New York
Philaceiphia
Baltimote
Harrisburg
Sarr, at Williamsport
Loca Haven
Loca Haven
ERIE MAIL leaves
Baltimote
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Liber 10.30 p.m.
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NIAGARA EX. leaves Philadelphia

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Baitmore
Harrisburg
afr. at Williamsport
Look Haven
SUNDAY EX. leaves New York
Philadelphia
Baitimore
Harrisburg
arr. at Williamsport
EASTWARD.
PRILAD'A EX. leaves Krio PRILAD'A EX. leaves Erie Lock Haven William-port

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SUNDAY EX. leaves Wellamaport arr, at Harrisburg Philoselphia New York Bultimore

New York 8.45 p.m.
Baltimore 7.35 p.m.
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Haven Accom. West and Day Express East
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Look Havon with B. E. V. RL trains.
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trains on L. S. & M. B. R. R. at Corry with O. C.
& A. V. tR. at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P.
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We regret to see that our usually luminous contemporary, the Sun, is a lit-tle beclouded as to our views on an important subject recently mooted in its columns by a Connecticut girl. This young lady, being addicted to what she calls "carriage riding" with her friends of the other sex, has been perplexed in her mind as to the propriety of kissing her companions good night on reaching home. The Sun, while it does not object to the practice of "carriage riding" in couples by moonlight, draws a line sharply against the farewell kiss, unless in the cases of a relative or of an engaged lover. We are not at all lati-tudinarian, as the Sun seems to fancy we are, in regard to what Milton would have called "the liberty of unlicensed kissing." But if the carriage riding in couples by moonlight is to be permitted, we hold that to erect a chaste salute on we hold that to erect a chaste salute on the doorstep at parting into a high crime and unmaidenly misdemeanor; will be more likely to lead to mischief than to deter from it. Surely there was a pro-found truth conveyed to the observa-tion of that graceless Frenchwoman who lamented that it was not a sin to drink cold water when one was thirsty. If a Connecticut girl tlinks no evil of "carriage riding" in the moonlight, is it not better for her also to think no evil of a friendly kiss at her father's door? There are kisses and kisses. "To kiss," is defined by Webster "to salute by applying the lips," a defini-tion in which the lexicographer, guided no doubt by the light of experience, re-cognizes the intrinsic harmlessness of the practice by making it seem as com-mon and insignificant a greeting as shaking the hand. And so indeed it was among our ancestors. Erasmus comments with admiration upon the liberal amiability in this particular of the young English ladies with whom he became acquainted in the discreet and no-ble circle of the friends of Sir Thomas More. Handkissing came into England from France with a generation not cer-tainly more scrupulous in their respect for the substantial proprieties of life than the contemporaries of Sir Thomas More. But beside the common kiss, or kiss of reverence; the lover's kiss, or token of pure affection ; the hypocritical kiss, or kiss or flattery; the traitorous kiss, as that of Joab to Amasa before he slew him, or of Judas to Christ; and the paroxysmal kiss, a modern innova-tion which it is to be feared may eventually invade our city from Brooklyn if "carriage riding by moonlight" over the new bridge is so freely permitted. The essential difference between the Sun and ourselves on this matter of kissing appears to be that our contemporary assumes that every unengaged young man is necessarily a dangerous and detrimental creature against whom a Connecticut girl should be always on her guard, while we are of the opinion that if it is possible for two young people to ride about in a carriage together by moonlight without impropriety, it must be equally possible for them to kiss each other good-night without shaking society to its foundations. That a kiss should never lead to an engage. ment, but must always be the sign and symbol of one already perfected, is a proposition also not over hastily to be admitted. What are we to do with the case of Coleridge's heroine, the "gulle-less Genevieve," of whom the poet distinctly tells us not only that he won her by a kiss, but also that it was she who kissed him, not he that kissed her,

when she flew to him and "Clasped him in a meck embrace !" Or what, again, about those famous

three kisses of Mrs. Browning. Of course we are ready to admit that there may be certain hair brained young women even in Connecticut incapable of discriminating in sudden emergencies between the right and wrong kiss, but we firmly believe and stoutly maintain that in the mouths of sensible and discreet maidens who may be trusted to "carriage ride," the right to kiss and to receive kisses may also be trusted. not only with perfect impunity but even with advantage. The Sun most admit that the harm which it professes to fear lies not in the kiss itself but in the intention of the kisser or kissee. Given, a kissee of good sense and discretion, qualities enabling her not only to chose a kisser of good and religious motives, but also to receive his kiss with plous and proper intent, then let the kiss be and proper intent, then let the kiss be gently but firmly placed where it will do the most good, not hastily and clumsily on the nose, and " if a body kiss a body need a body ery?" We trow not.—N. Y. World.

The Famous Gun Trick.

Philip Astley, noted for his equestrian amphitheatre, is said to have be-gun life as a soldier, in which capacity, when on foreign service with his regi-ment, he demonstrated his ability as a conjurer, by inventing the new famous gun-trick. This consists in pretending to fire a pistol loaded with ball, and catching the ball on the point of a knife. The explanation of the trick is, that in the first place the pistol is secretly loaded only with blank cartridge. In this barmless condition the conjurer slips into it a tin tube which nicely fits it with ball Before firing, the tin tube is dexterously removed and when the wea-pon is fired, no harm ensues; by an in-stantaneous manœuvre the builet is triumphantly exhibited as being caught in the required situation. It is related that Astley invented the trick to save the effusion of blood at the duel of two comrades in the army, for one of whom he acted as second. Succeeding in get-

ting the other man's second to assent to the ingenious device, the duellists fired at each other without effect, and the af-fair was amicably adjusted. Very clever this. One might, however, say with Sir Walter Scott in his "Lay of the Last Mirstrel.'

"But scarce I praise their vent'rous part Who thoup r with such dangerous art."

Mr. Frost mentions two instances in which the gun trick proved fatal. One was that of a conjurer in Dublin, who was shot dead by the accidential substi-tution of a real loaded pistol for one in which the charge was withdrawn. The other took place in Germany, at the other took place in Germany, at the performance of a conjurer named De-Linsky. He set up his wife to be fired at by six soldiers, each of whom was to bite the tail off his cartridge in charging his gun. Heediesaly, one of the soldiers did not bite the tail off the ball, and Madame DeLinsky was shot through the body. She died on the second day after the accident. The catastrophe chanded the latter years of the trophe clouded the latter years of the conjurer. In the course of his travels Houdin visited Algiers and there astonished the native Arabs, with his performance of the gun trick, which he did in a way somewhat peculiar. At one of his entertainments an old Arab admitted that Monsieur was, doubtless a great magnician, but he should prefer to use one of his own pistols. Houdin said this might be done next day, after he had invoked the powers to assist him. It was a severe trial of skill, for there was some danger in dealing with a wary and suspicious barbarian. Next day the exploit came off. Houdin only stipulated that he should be allowed to load the pistol, the Arab handing him a leaden bullet from a saucerful from which to make his choice. This was agree to. Houdin, as every one thought, Propped the leaden bullet into the platol, but instead of doing so, he dropped a previous prepared sham builet, which dissolved into dust on being fired. "Now," said the conjurer to the Arab, "take the pistol, and fire at me, I will catch the bullet in my mouth.," The pistol was fired, and to the profound smazement of the crowd of Arabs, Houdin took a leaden bullet out of his mouth, which all admitted to be the builte that had been selected from the saucerful. To still further astonish the company Houdin declared that by loading with another leaden ball he would bring blood out of a stone wall. All were eager to see this wonderful feat. It was performed in a way differing lit-tle from what had already taken place. Instead of dropping a real ball into the pistol Houdin used a sham bullet filled with red liquid, which dissolved on striking the wall. Wonder tremendous. We believe that Anderson in his gun tricks was similarly in the habit of substituting light composition balls for real bullets, and was equally successful. It was all a matter of sleight-of-hand.— Chambers' Journal.

A Man Killed by a Mouse.

An extraordinary occurrence was brought to light at an inquest held on the body of a man in South London. In a workroom where many young girls were at work a small mouse suddenly made its appearance on a table, causing, siderable co a general stampede. The intruder was seized, however, by a young man who happened to be present, but the mouse slipped out of his hand, and, running up his sleeve, came out between his waistcoat and shirt at his neck. The unfortunate man had his mouth open, and the monse, on the lookout for some convenient place of concealment, entered the man's mouth, and he, in his fright an | surprise, swallowed it. That a mouse can exist for a considerable time without much air has long been a popular belief, and was unfortunately proved to be a fact in the present instances, for the mouse began to bite and tear inside the man's throat and chest, and the result was that the unfortunate fellow died after a little time in horrible agony. . Several witnesses corroborated the above facts, and medical testimony as to the cause of death having been given, a verdict of "accidental death" was returned.

A beach of promise suit reported in the London newspapers turned out the question whether the defendant actually made an offer of marriage. The affirmative evidence was the following verse,

which he sent to the plaintiff: Believe my sighs, my tears, my dear, Believe the heart you've won; Believe my tows to you sincere, Oh, Jane of I am done. Oh, come, my charmer, let's away To church and end this strife; How diest will be such night and day When, Jane, you are my wife.

The jury deemed this a fair and square matrimonial offer, and awarded Jane £40 damages.

A writer to St. Nicholas for July says: "What do you say to a flower nigger than a dining-plate, and weigh-ing three or four pounds?" It is very rarely that we say anything. Sometimes we are intimate with a vegetable as occasionally we are drawn into a con-troversy with a cucumber, but as a general thing we find that flowers are to be avoided, as they cost five dollars a basket, and the other man usually gets

the best buds for his button-hole. It was evening. Three of them were killing a cat. One of them held a lantern, another held the cat, and the third jammed the pistol into the cat's ear, and fired, shooting the man in the hand who held the cat, and the one with the lantern was wounded in the arm. cat left when it saw how matters stood, and that ill-feeling was being engen-