Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVEN'G, MARCH 24, 1881.

Pruning Trees.

Paper Read Before the Germantows Morticultural Society by Joseph Mechan. There is nothing more deserving of admiration than a well proportioned tree. Trees, when left to grow naturally, usually assume an outline that is pleasing; but where pruning is properly understood and applied, the general appearance of trees can be much improved. If pruning be judged by what is seen around us it would be difficult to assert that it is generally beneficial, for too often it has resulted in the permanent injuryof trees and certainly to the defigurement of nearly every street in Philadelphia. On a place where young trees have been recently planted there is room for the pruner's skill. There are many small fruit orchards in our town where pruning has been understood, that contain pear and other trees, models of symmetry Pruning should commence before a tree is planted. In digging trees there are usually some roots bruised, and these roots should be pruned off, otherwise funkus will attack the diseased parts, and fungus around the roots is the mortal enemy of trees. If the trees that are being planted are fruit trees, such as pears and plums, the branches will generally need pruning; and here at the start, is where the greatest amount of knowledge is

There may be two reasons for pruning. The first is that in transplanting some roots are always lost; and a cutting away of some branches is needed, because the fibres, or feeders of these branches, have been lost. It other words, the servants to carry the provisions have disappeared, and some of the occupants of the house must go to enable the rest to be served. The other reason for pruning is to form the outline of the future tree. If the tree is wanted with a tall stem that youthful depredators cannot easily climb, the lower branches must be pruned away. If, however, the tree is desired with branches to the ground, it is the proper time to prune it. There is a very general belief that fruit trees are better for having their stems somewhat shaded when young, but this should not be considered where a lowbranched tree is not desired.

In pruning the tree on account of loss of roots, the weak shoots are the ones to take out so far as possible, leaving the strong ones wherever they have grown out at desirable places to make a shapely tree. There is too little care given to forming the future habit of the tree at pruning. The usual way is to prune off the strong branches here and there to compensate for the loss of roots, with no regard to whether the cut has been where it was needed, and forgetting that the weak shoots are the ones to cut out. It not unfrequently happens that fruit trees are cut back several feet with no good to PRICE, - - 25 & 35 Cents the tree, and making it a year or two of growth to gain the size it was.

A tree properly planted and pruned will need but little heavy work afterwards if a little care be constantly given it. The most of the pruning will be to regulate the shape of the tree, and this can be done mostly when the tree is growing in the spring and summer time. A little attention in the growing season goes a great way. If a bushier growth be needed, the pinching off of a sheet will cause the buds and the public that he has opened a ching off of a shoot will cause the buds and the along the side to burst and grow, and very soon a twiggy growth and a bushy tree is the result. Summer pruning is the only kind to be practiced to make a dense growth. In the winter time pruning tends to make vigorous shoots but not bushy ones. Just below where cut off, one bud, and generally one only, will burst out and grow up strong. Wherever weak shoots exist, winter pruning will benefit the tree by giving a stronger and cleaner growth the following year. To know what we want is the point to be sure of before we commence to cut a tree.

The street trees of Philadelphia are

pruned in a way that produces the very opposite of what is desired. The trees are generally poplars, maples and similar trees, that have grown too tall, and the desire is to dwarf them. Some one with a hatchet and saw is called in, who speedildy dwarfs the tree by sawing it almost to the ground. The tree makes a some what weaker growth the next year, but the pruner thinks it needs sharpening and cuts again the next winter, and a season or two of this treatment gives the owner a half-dead stump in front of his house. The mistake is that a tree growing too tall was planted, and that it was not pruned every summer to keep it dwarf and bushy. Summer pruning takes but little of the growth of the tree away, and in this way there is no injury to the vi-tality of a tree. Repeated pruning of a tree weakens and kills it. This is not usually thought of, but it is nevertheless a fact that every branch removed from a tree is a blow to its vitality. Every greenhouse lad knows that the geranium which is repeatedly cut for cuttings dies; and in the same way the tree that is repeatedly pruned dies. This knowledge is turned to good account by practical fruit grow-

So long as a fruit tree is growing strong-ly it seldom bears well. It is only when it attains some size and maturity com mences that it begins to fruit. To take away from a tree or plant some of its growing forces, is to make it flower and fruit. This knowledge gave rise to the practice of root-pruning to produce fruit, and being founded on natural laws it has proven successful. A tree that seems in full vigor, making a strong growth with healthy leaves, showing nothing ails it, can be generally thrown into bearing by a can be generally thrown into bearing by a For the relief of Consumptives in all stages pruning of the roots. It is often practiced of the disease. For sale only at and is generally successful. Some are satisfied with thrusting a spade down here and there around the tree, but this is too risky, as more roots may be cut off than desirable. The best way is to dig a trench on one side of the tree, cutting off a few of the strongest roots. This side should be the one least exposed to high winds, so that no danger of blowing over is brought to the tree. But roots enough cut off to make the tree liable to blow over is not wanted; a few strong ones will be enough. Many a person has a Seckel or Bartlett pear tree that grows well, yet does not bear, and if root pruning be administered while the tree is dormant a crop of fruit will be the result. This practice holds good with plants of all kinds. Any plant that does not flower, yet grows rampantly may be helped towards flowering by withholding from it the elements of food. Some inmates of the fruit-garden, such as grapes for instance, commence bearing fruit the year succeeding their planting, and thus need no roof-pruning; but a proper pruning of their branches is bene-ficial to them. Grapes produce the finest bunches from young canes, and to get them a few branches should be cut within an eye or two of the ground every winter. Some strong shoots will be the result, producing fruit the following year the whole length of the stem, which is hard to obtain on wood over a year old. On the lawn, deciduous and evergreen

trees should be pruned on the same principle as fruit trees. Many trees require no uning, growing always into beautiful cimens. The pin oak is an example of this. No pruning can make a more shapely tree of it than it makes if left alone. It
is not unusual to see shrubs trimmed off

so for the convenience of those who cannot into a ball-shape, very similar to what the areadily prepare it. It acts with equal street trees are. The summer pruning is a efficiency in either form. what they want. It was once thought that GET IT OF YOUR DRUGGIST. PRICE, 81. evergreens could not be touched with a GET IT OF YOUR DRUGGIST. PRICE, 81. America that these trees bear pruning just WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Prop's, as well as any other tree. The knife can be used anywhere needed, and the tree can be brought into any shape desired.

But generally evergreens require but little pruning; a shoot pinched off here and there to keep them shapely is generally sufficient. Those who have hedges to prune should be careful to see that the oruner thoroughly understands for what purpose he prunes. If the hedge be thin at the base with a thick top growth, the pruning should be done in early summer while the growth is still going on. The object will be mainly to thicken the base. This is accomplished by pruning back the top shoots, thus throwing the sap to the lower branches, making them vigorous, bushy, and forming a close branch base. Later in the season, when the growth has ceased the hedge may be trimmed into shape, the conical being the best, as affording a better chance to the lower branches to get sun and air. Where the hedges are evergreens they should never be pruned late in the fall as this exposes the inside shoots the weakest always, to the action of the winter weather, resulting in much injury to the trees. This of course applies also to single specimen evergreens. Sometimes an old tree has branches on which must be cut off. These branches, if large, are apt to make unsightly scars where cut from the tree. It is not generally known that a branch cut in summer, when the sap is active, heals over much more quick ly than when cut in winter. This being so, these large branches should be pruned in the summer time.

The most useful and easiest mode of pruning is that of the summer time. When the young growth is soft a pinching off of a shoot here and there will produce perfect specimens and leave no scars behand. There is much pleasure in pruning a growing tree. As one year succeeds the other the work that has been well done shows itself, and we wonder that the beautiful tree before us has been produced by so little labor of ours.

Bogus Certificates. It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, &c., and puffed up by long bogus certificates, of pretended miraculous cures, but a simple, pure, effective medicine, made of well known valuable remedies, that furnishes its own certificates by its cures. We refer to Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. See "Truths" and "Proverbs," in another column."

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A CERTAIN, SAFE AND EFFECTUAL REMEDY FOR

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we are now prepared to show them one of the most carefully selected stocks of clothing in this city, at the Lowest Cash Prices.

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IN GREAT VARIETY. Piece Goods of the Most Stylish Designs' and at prices within the reach of all.

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can be worn two seasons in the year—Spring and Fall. We have them from \$6 to \$10 in price.

OUR VARIETY OF

Spring Clothing For Men is greater than ever before. The prices for good reliable goods are from

\$8.50 TO \$15 A SUIT,

AND FOR FINE DRESS SUITS FROM BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

IN GREAT VARIETY,

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Our Present Stock of Goods is superior to any that we ever had the pleasure of offering.

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GROUNDED AND COMMON PAPERS IN LARGE VARIETY. ELEGANT CEIL-INGS, FRIEZES, BORDERS, &c.,

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For WINDOW SHADES. Plain Material by the yard in any Color and Width. SPRING AND CORD FIXTURES. LOOPS, BANDS, FRINGES, Etc.

Extension Window Cornices. CURTAIN POLES, BRACKETS, Etc PHARES W. FRY,

NO. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST.

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AT This is a special act, and has never been repealed.

repealed.
The United States Circuit Court on March 51, endered the following decisions:
1st—That the Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal.

2d—Its drawings are fair.

N. B.—The Company has now on hand a large reserve fund. Read the list of prizes for

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200 prizes 50 each 10,000 g 600 prizes 20 each 12,000 1000 prizes 10 each 12,000 2 2 1000 prizes 300 each, approximation prizes 2,700 9 prizes 200 each, " 1,600 1 1,6

\$50; 55 tickets, \$100. Remit Money or Bank Draft in Letter, or sond by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGIS-TERED LETTER OR POSTOFFICE ORDER. Orders of \$5 and spward, by Express, can be sent at our expense. Address all orders to R. M. BOAKDMAN, Courier-Journal Building, Louisville, Ky., or T. J. COMMERFORD, 212 Broadway, New York. febi-TuTh&S&W

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Warranted the simplest, strongest, most dur-able, easiest and quickest to operate. Having Rolling Press Beams with which the press board can always be brought down level while pressing, one man can operate them and cequire less room. Are sold to reliable parties on trial. Guaranteed to be superior in every feature to any in present use, or can be returned at my expense. Send for circular to

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Call attention to their LARGE STOCK OF

Choice Carpetings,

RUGS.

WALL PAPERS

NEWEST DESIGNS.

Cor. W. King and Prince Streets,

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TEXT DOOR TO THE COURT HOUSE.

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Will open on MONDAY, MARCH 21st, Addi-

Purchased at a Second Importer's AUCTION SALE

IN NEW YORK, Held this week, and during the coming week will be exhibited the Largest and Choicest Lots of these goods ever brought to this city.

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS, BLACK AND COLORED SILKS.

-ALSO-

BLACK CASHMERES. BLACK CASHMERES.

-ALSO-1 LOT COLORED SILKS AT 37%c. 1 LOT COLORED SILKS AT 50c. LOT COLORED SILKS AT 65c.

1 LOT COLORED SILKS AT 75c.

BLACK SILKS from 50c. to \$2. BLACK SILKS at \$1, never before equalled BLACK ALL WOOL CASHMERES, 36 to 48 45c. to \$i: magnificent goods

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NEW CHEAP STORE

Will be removed during the coming week to the room

No. 43 WEST KING STREET.

(Lately occupied by A. Adler), Which has been enlarged and refitted to ne-commodate our Largely Increasing

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Our buyer has been in the AUCTION ROOMS of NEW YORK and PHILADEL-PHIA for the past three weeks, the result of which will enable us to offer the GREATEST BARGAINS

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CASHMERES, DRESS GOOCS, TABLE LINENS,

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FLINN & WILLSO in the state, and are sell very best Cook Stoves at Table Cutlery, Spoons, VOloth, 25c. per yard. Wolarge stook of Tinware cown well known make of and it greatly to their ad \mathbf{v}

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THE "BERNHARDT" GREYHOUND PIN UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS,

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J. B. MARTIN & CO., WATT, SHAND & CO.

Have secured a large consignment of SUMMER SILKS,

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A Choice Line of SUMMBR SILKS in nev and desirable effects, at 50 cents a yard. A Large Assortment of New Shades in COL-DRED DRESS SILKS at 58 cents a yard. An Elegant Line of BLACK CASHMERE SILKS at \$1, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75 a yard. These goods were considered cheap at \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75 and 2 a yard.

We invite ladies to call and examine these goods, as they are the best value we have ever offered in Silks.

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GOODS FOR GENTS' WEAR. CLOTHS,

CASSIMERES, SUITINGS. HAGER & BROTHER

are now offering Full Lines of Black French Cloths and Doeskins, Black French and Eng-lish Worsted for Dress Suits. Also the Latest Spring Styles and Colorings of WORSTED SUITINGS. CASSIMERE SUITINGS. CHEVIOT SUITINGS. FLANNEL SUITINGS,

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We have all the above in large assortment and great variety of Styles and qualities which we will make up to order in the best style and guarantee satisfaction.

GENTS' NECK WEAR, COLLARS AND

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CUFFS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, AND

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of our own manufacture, for Men and Boys, in large assortment. PRICES LOW. # Call and examine.

HAGER & BROTHER,

CREAT INDUCEMENTS.

No. 25 WEST KING STREET.

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NOW OFFER GREAT INDUCEMENTS IN

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WE HAVE AN IMMENSE STOCK IN ALL THE NEW STYLES OF THIS SEASON'S MANUFACTURE.

BODY BRUSSELS. AT VERY LOW PRICES.

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ALL WOOL EXTRA SUPER

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AT VERY LOW PRICES.

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We invite special examination of our stock of Carpets as we know we are offering great bargains in them.

MEASURES OF ROOMS TAKEN AND CAR-PETS CUT AND MATCHED ACCUR-

Elegant Assortment of

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS.

RUGS, WINDOW SHADING

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In advance of our Grand Spring Opening which will shortly be announced, we have now on exhibition an unexampled profusion of

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THE NEWEST STYLES IN

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Comprising all the newest shapes, qualities and colors for Ladies and Misses, in Black, White, Corn, Blege, Brown, Bronze, &c. Also, FRENCH FLOWERS, WREATHS, MONTURES, &c.,

And all the new colors in OSTRICH TIPS AND PLUMES.

We call special attention to our large and choice stock of RIBBONS.

We solicit a special examination of our present offering of BLACK DRESS AND TRIMMING SATINS.

An Elegant Satin at 75c. per yard. A Fine Piece of Satin at 85c. per yard. Supreme Quality of Satin at \$1 per yard. A 24-inch Heavy Dress Satin at \$1.50 per yard. They are the finest goods ever sold at the prices, particularly the \$1.50 quality, which is really superb, and as good as any Black Satin sold at \$2.25 per yard.

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We can only repeat what we have before said, that only an examination of our goods in this department can give any adequate idea of the multitude of patterns, the numberiess de-signs, and the extensive line of

PASSAMENTERIES.

BUTTONS. ORNAMENTS, &c., we carry. We have Trimmings suited to every article of dress, be it costly or simple, while our prices are suited to the wants of every pur-

FRINGES.

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We are selling Wide Passamenteries at 30c.
Elegant Headings at 50 and 75c.
Gimps in most elaborate designs, at \$1, \$1.12,
\$1.40 and \$1.60 per yard.
Chenille Fringes at 39c.
Jet Fringes at 5c.
Elegant Fringes at 75c., \$5c., \$1 and upward.
Givilles at 50c. Fine Girdles at 75c. and \$1, in Black and all

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NEW BUTTONS. Fine Pearl Inlaid and Painted Pearl Butto at 15, 19 and 25c. per dozen. Fine Hand-Made Crochet Buttons at 25c. per Gozen.

Fine Cut Jet Buttons at 10 and 12c. per dozen.
Bargains in Good Pearl Buttons-three dozen
for 15c.

We make special mention of our department of HAMBURG EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS wherein we offer the most select patterns of the season at our only well-known prices. We call attention to those at the following prices: 10c., 15c., 19c., 25c. We offer Choice Patterns at 6c., 7c., 8c., 10c. Embroidered Flouncings from 33c. up to \$1.25 per yard.

The greatest variety of

IKISH TRIMMINGS, For less than elsewhere Neat Edges of Irish Trimmings at 12c. per

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In most exquisite designs and patterns. Valenciennes, Brabant, Bretonne, Vermicelli, Cluny, Caroline, Russian and French Laces.

Real Torehon and Smyrna Laces at reduced prices.

OPENING OF MUSLIN UNDERGARMENTS. We invite the attention of the Ladies of this city and vicinity, seeking an economical investment of their money in this great field of competition, to inspect the select and complete assortment of Muslin Underwear that we have placed on sale.

Every garment is new, well made, tastily trimmed, of good materials, and marked at our well known low price.

Chemise at 25c.

Embroidered Chemise at 50c. Elegant Embroidered Chemise at 75c., \$1 and Skirts, with Ruffled Edge, at 50c. Skirts, with Embroidered Edge, at 75c. Pantalets at 29 and 35c. Embroidered Pantalets at 50e.

Night Robes at 89c.

Elegant Embroidered Night Robes at \$1.2).

MORE NECESSITIES.

APRONS. One lot of Lawn Aprons, Plaited Bottoms, 10c Ladies' Muslin Aprons Lace Edged, at 21c. Ladies' Pique Aprons, 25c. Colored Border Aprons, 25c. CHILDREN'S LONG AND SHORT DRESSES

SPRING HOSIERY.

ton Hose, at all prices.

ton, 98c. a pair; each pair warranted.
A box of Fine Perfumed Glove Powder given with every pair of Gloves.
Full assortment of New Spring Shades.

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ASTRICH BRO'S. LANCASTER BAZAAR, 12 EAST KING ST.

TRAVELERS WUIDE ANCASTER AND MILLERSVILLE E. Care run as follows:
Leave Lancatser (P. R. Depot), at 7, 9, an 11:30 a. m., and 2, 4, 6 and 8:30 p. m., except on Saturday, when the last car leaves at 9:30 p. m. Leave Millersville (lower end) at 5, 8, and a. M., and 1, 3, 5 and 7 p. m.
Cars run daily on above time except on Sun day. WOLUMBIA AND PORT DEPOSIT R. R. STATIONS NORTH-EXPRESS. EXPRESS. Accon. P. M. Port Deposit..... 3:55 4:28 5:11 5:40 2:00 3:18 5:21 6:20 Peachbottom Safe Harbor.. Columbia..... STATIONS—SOUTH- EXPRESS. EXPRESS. A. M. D. M. Accom D. M. 7:45 Ar9:06 Le 9:40 Columbia..... 11:45 6:20 6:49 P. M. 12:14 12:57 afe Harbor.... P. M. 7:32 11.07 1:30 8:65 Port Deposit.....

READING & COLUMBIA R. R.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS OCTOBER 25TH, 1880.

NORTHWARD. LEAVE. Quarryville Lancaster, King St..... Lancaster Columbia ARRIVE. . 10:05 3:20 5.50 SOUTHWARD.

Route.
At Columbia with trains to and from York,
Hanover, Gettysburg, Frederick and Baltimore.
A. M. WILSON, Supt. Full lines of all the newest shades at our low DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD-NEW SCHEDULE—On and after MONDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1881, trains on the Pennsyl-vania Ratirocal will arrive and leave—the Lan-caster and Philadelphia depots as follows:

Leave | Arrive EASTWARD. Lane'ter Frederick Accom. Arrives
Fredrick Accom. Arrives
Frederick Accom. Arriv 3:45 ··· 5:00 ··· 5:39 ··· 6:35 ... Leave | Arrive Philada Lanc'tes Way Passenger, 12:30 A.M.
Mail Train No. I, via Mt. Joy, 7:30 Mail Train No. 2, via Col'bia, Niagara & Chicago Express Sunday Mail, 2:10 Sunday Mail, 12:10 Frederick Accommodation, Dillerville Local, via Mt. Joy Harrishner Accommodation, 2:10 Marrishner Accommodation, 2:10 Mail Train No. 1, via Mt. Joy Mail Train No. 1, via Mt. Joy Mail Train No. 2, via Col'bia, 2:20 Mail Train No. 2, via Mt. 3:20 Mt. 3:20 Mail Train No. 2, via Mt. 3:20 Mt. 3:20 M 5:10 A.M 10:25 "
11:00 "
10:50 "
2:30 P.M.
2:35 "
2:50 "
7:25 "
7:27 "
7:30 "
8:50 " Harrisburg Accommodation, 2:30 r.m. Columbia Accommodation, 4:30 "
Harrisburg Express, 5:30 "
Pitisburg Express, 6:25 "
Cincinnati Express, 9:16 "

Cincinnati Express, 9:10 " 11:30 " Pacific Express, 11:35 " 2:45 a.m. Pacific Express, east, on Suneay, when flag ged, will stop at Middletown, Elizabethtown Mt. Joy, Landisville, Bird-in-Hand, Leman Place, Gap, Christiana, Parkesburg, Coates ville, Oakland and Glen Loch.

Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkesburg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown.

Hanover accommodation west, connecting at Laneaster with Ningarn and Chicago Express at 11:00 a. m., will run through to Hanover.

Frederick Accommodation, west, connects at Laneaster, with Fast Line, west, at 2:20 r. M., and will run through to Frederick.

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