

MRS. EDWARD PISKO.

Her Philanthropic Work In Behalf of a Great Charity.

Mrs. Edward Pisko of Denver is probably personally known to more Jewish people throughout the country than any other woman. During the last two years she has visited every city of any prominence in the United States in the prosecution of her duties as field secretary of the National Jewish Hospital For Consumptives, which is situated in Denver. In connection with the hospital there is operated an employment bureau, with the result that many of the patients, about 40 per cent of whom come from the great crowded east side of New York, remain in the west and are afterward joined by their families. The hospital has increased in a couple of years from one to three buildings and is constantly enlarging its scope.

The success of the hospital is said to be due to Mrs. Pisko more than to any



MRS. ZDWARD PISKO.

other one person. At her own expense she has traveled from city to city, presenting the claims of the hospital, raising funds, securing annual subscribers and organizing local committees to have the interests of the hospital in charge. In her work Mrs. Pisko has spoken in more Jewish temples than any other woman. The way in which rabbis of very conservative synagogues have given her their pulpits at the regular Friday evening service marks a great change in the position of woman in the Jewish church in recent years.

The National Council of Jewish Women gives an annual per capita tax of 25 cents to the hospital, and the local council in Denver has endowed a bed and rendered a great deal of assistance in other ways.

A Maid's Sitting Room.

One of the most crying needs in domestic architecture is a maid's sitting room, some place besides the kitchen, where these humble helpers in our homes may enjoy an hour's rest and entertain their friends. Nothing rebukes our present home arrangement more than the cramped and uninviting quarters assigned to those we call our servants. The smallest and darkest sleeping room in the house is theirs, often adjoining the kitchen, where it is the easy receptacle of all the cooking odors and fumes. The room in which they work is the room in which they live, where perhaps a dishpan and skillets ornament the walls and the teakettle is the only article of vertu. That is an exceptional kitchen in size and arrangement in which a rocking chair or lounge is found to afford a few minutes' needed rest, where flowers bloom in the window or a few pictures widen the outlook. A room that comprises some of these features of home comfort and grace is sadly needed and would do much to lighten toll and sweeten the household atmosphere. The need is both for a little more space at the rear end of the house and a little more kindly forethought in the care of those who live at that end .- Celia P. Woolley in Pilgrim.

Growing Pains. There are no "growing pains." Growth is a normal process and, like other normal processes, is carried on in health without pain or discomfort. Pain, so matter when or where it occurs, is always a danger signal, a cry that something is wrong, and its warning must not be silenced by calling it names. There are two sorts of pain which are more commonly than others called "growing pains," often to the lasting injury of the child. The first of these is felt chiefly in the knee. The child is usually thin and pale and is likely to be tall for his age. Perhaps he dry iron the wrong side. limps at times without being conscious of pain. The suffering is frequently worse at night. This trouble may be a beginning of hip disease. The other common variety of "growing pains" is seen in healthy looking, well nourished, red cheeked, active children. In such cases the pains are usually in the mus- sheet. cles of the arms or legs, although sometimes in a joint. These are very often, if not always, rheumatic. A child should certainly not be encouraged to run to its mother with every little ache, but when it is evidently suffering from severe, persistent or frequently recurring pains it should be examined by the doctor.

Home Millinery.

Among the subtleties of dress that may mean much are the right and the wrong way of putting on millinery. The difference between the two methods is slight perhaps, but of the highest importance. It is noticeable that in the milliners' shops madam always poises voir of a lamp will improve the light.

her hats and toques on her customers' heads precisely as they should be worn. Should she perceive an alteration requisite in order that the profile may be improved or some defect remedied she makes the necessary change. What the home milliner should study particularly when she trims her hat is the side view. The front and back ones she does not usually neglect, but the side view of a hat made by an inexperienced person often reveals a curious hiatus, a blank that ought to be filled in either by the rippling hair or by a twist of velvet or taffeta or a clump of small flowers judiciously arranged. It is also a mistake to let the lining show there, as it so often does, or to allow a tunnel to be suggested at the back for want of some softening chiffon or taffeta.

An Invalid's Tray.

Ceramic artists are giving considerable attention nowadays to tableware as well as ornamental pieces, and some handsome specimens of their work are on view in studios and exchanges. A novel and serviceable piece of tableware is a dish for an invalid's tray about'as large as a tea plate. It is decorated with a pretty floral design in pastel coloring and divided into three sections. This permits the placing of three kinds of food on the dish at once and saves crowding the tray with dishes. A pudding dish and tray decorated with a conventional pattern in the softest of yellow, pink and green shadings is another example of artistic work, and an oatmeal set in similar tintings belongs in the same class.

Substitute For Powder Box.

If you are not fortunate enough to own a sliver powder box, a very good substitute will be found by carrying out the following suggestion: Cut a circle of chamois having a diameter of nine of ten inches. Take a white silk or fine linen handkerchief a trifle larger than the chamois and lay the two together, the centers coinciding. Join them by two rows of fine running stitches, one at the top of the chamois and the other half an inch below it. After making two openings run a ribbon between the rows of stitching and draw it up, thus forming a bag. Fill this with tollet powder and with the addition of a puff the bag is complete.

Dangers of Eye Brightness.

Methods for beautifying the eyes have long been in vogue among women of fashion, and not a few resort to those which ultimately injure the organs and the general health. Atrophine is a most common drug for making the eyes look large and lustrous, but the continuous use of it so weakens and paralyzes the muscles that weak eyes come on early in life. An eminent oculist claims that the widespread disease of weak eyes among women is largely due to the tampering with these organs for making them more beautiful than nature intended.

Care of China.

You can keep your china in perfect condition for a number of years if you insist upon its being washed carefully. All dishes should be scraped clean and then rinsed off in clear water. Wash them in soapy water, rinse in clear hot water and drain and wipe. Do not place one dish upon another as they are wiped; spread them out to cool, then put them together. In this way you will avoid cracking the glaze. Put only a few dishes in the pan at a time. Use very little soap on good china.

For the Sewing Room.

In the sewing room of a house (and every house should have one) the housekeeper should have a set of shelves built, separated into compartments of varying sizes, which is pointed out to visitors as the "piece bag." Into these receptacles go all the odds and ends that are usually put into a large basket or made into bulky rolls.

Theater Waists.

In selecting a bodice for theater wear it is well to think of the lights. Shades that are very pretty by daylight are not at all so when seen in a brilliant glare. The wise woman will remember that a color that gave her a roseate sunlight may make her ghastly by artificial light.

Tempting Fritters.

If you desire fritters to tempt the most exacting taste, take three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pint of sour milk, a teaspoonful of soda, a pinch of salt and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Beat this well, drop in hot lard and roll in powdered sugar.

Wrinkled Silk. Flimsy silk that has gone into a multitude of age wrinkles may be smoothed out and restored to something like its original freshness by sponging it with gum arabic water. Sponge the right side of the silk, and when it is almost

A Mattress Cover.

A mattress cover is made of two layers of light weight unbleached muslin with wadding between. Quilt on the machine and bind the edges with tape. It can go through the wash like a

Marion Harland's advice to young cooks relative to their failures is: "Never let a spoiled dish be seen, much less tasted. Get rid of it, even if you have to bury it."

Lounging chairs are out of place in a room where visitors are formally received, but the chairs should be large and comfortable to sit on.

Insist upon proper appliances to work with. A housekeeper's tools must be good and kept in good order.

A piece of camphor put in the reser-

THE ATTIC ROOM.

How to Arrange Clothes Hooks on a Slanting Ceiling.

An attic room with a slanting ceiling, which generally is considered to be the poorest place in the whole house for hanging clothes, may easily be made one of the best with just a little effort on the part of the handy man. Let him get some strips of smooth wood-pine will do-and nail them to the sloping ceiling, taking care, of course, to place them where they will come against some of the timbers under the plaster.



AN ATTIC CLOTHES RACK.

so that the nails shall take a firm grip. Into the strips of wood hooks should be screwed six or eight inches apart. and upon the hooks wire garment supporters may be hung. This plan, so clearly illustrated by the drawing, will admit of disposing of a great deal of clothing in small space, yet each article may be taken down in a twinkling without disturbing any of the others. If thought advisable, a curtain may be hung in such a way as to protect all the clothing from dust.-Ladies' Home

A Debutante's Bouquets.

A clever mother recently solved the problem of what to do with a debutante's bouquets at the reception which she gave recently to introduce her daughter. Instead of having them scattered about the drawing room, as they usually are at coming out teas, and decorating the mantelshelf she had a screen made for them, on which they were hung and placed near the door of her library, where she and the pretty girl received.

This screen was made of wire and was about six feet high and three and a half feet wide. It was entirely covered with smilax, and tips of Florida palm leaves edged it all around. Wire rings were fastened on it in rows and served as holders for the bouquets, the handles of which were placed through them. The ribbon bows which always trim the handles of the debutante's bouquets hid these rings and added to the bright mass of color. The effect was exceedingly pretty and at a distance suggested a bit of gorgeous brocade on which great bunches of flowers were wrought. The hostess and her daughter stood in front of the screen.

Trying Effect of Binck.

That the wearing of black is univer- amount, B \$1,000 less and C \$1,000 sally becoming is a great mistake. A woman's figure may look very much better in black than in any color, but there are very few women to whom a dead black against the skin is becoming. It usually adds several years to the apparent age, and so heavy a material as black velvet or black satin cannot be worn without some softening effect round the shoulders except by a pronounced beauty. The soft folds of white lace or chiffon at the top of a black gown are, as a rule, far more becoming than the dead black. This trying effect can, of course, be modified. The gown may be made becoming by the use of passementerie or of jetted lace, for jet is so brilliant in itself that it transforms the dead black of the ma-

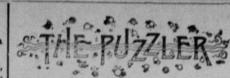
Japanese Hanging of Acorns.

From that land of artistic prettiness, Japan, comes a fanciful idea for a hanging for a doorway. All that is necessary to make this unique portiere is to procure a bushel basket of acorns and some dark brown cord that will tone well with them. This should be heavily waxed and the acorns pierced and threaded in long lines of golden yellow, rich tan, russet brown and deep green. The color scheme is effective, and the acorns gently tinkle as they swing to and fro. They are not as heavy nor as easily broken as the beaded hangings and are fully as pretty and useful.

The Medicine Bottle. A trained nurse vouched for this simple way of dropping medicine without a dropper: Tip the bottle up till the cork has been moistened. Reverse it again and let the fluid go down. Take the cork out, and in so doing run the cork along the rim of the bottle. Drop from the side you have moistened with the cork. In taking or administering medicine always pour from the side opposite the label. This will keep the label looking clean and fresh. The glass can be washed off from time to time, but a drop will spoil your label beyond remedy.-Good Housekeeping.

Mirrors and Picture Glass.

The best way to clean mirrors or any glass, such as that in picture frames, is to wash them lightly with a sponge and clean water, then with another sponge rub them over with spirits of wine. After this dab them lightly with some whiting tied up in a muslin bag and finish with an old silk handkerchief. This sounds troublesome, but in reality is very quickly done and does not entail half the labor in polishing that chamois leather and water do, beaides keeping the glass bright for a much longer time.



No. 413,-Diamond.

1. A letter. 2. Moisture deposited at night. 3. A famous American admiral. 4. The present time. 5. Necessitous. 6. Three letters; substitute "m" for the last letter and have a tropical plant and its edible root. 7. A letter.

No. 414 .- Bits of Bacon. [Commonly attributed to Shakespeare.]



No. 415,-Diagonal.

All the words described contain the same number of letters. The diagonal beginning with the upper left hand letter will name a festival day.

Crosswords: 1. Apparent juncture of earth and sky. 2. Enchantment. 3. Capable of being dissolved in water. 4. Change. 5. The territory subject to a king. 6. An account of daily transactions. 7. Conquest.

No. 416 .- Charade.

My FIRST is good when it's alone; The best ones are our mothers', And, though we have it of our own, We're apt to take another's.

In many devious paths we stray When by my First we're beckoned, And by my First we're dragged away, Or else we are my shoond

Bometimes my second may be shot, Which brings much grief and dole, But when my second's very hot It cannot be my whole.

No. 417,-Double Acrostic. My primals spell an ancient method of illumination, my finals a modern

1. A bird. 2. A celestial being. 3. Good. 4. A form of architecture. 5. The extent. 6. A lighted coal. 7. An Italian painter who lived from 1412 to 1467. S. A form of architecture. 9. Spirits, good or evil. 10. An organ of the body. 11. Really.

No. 418,-Word Square.

1. A frame for bolding fuel. 2. A bird that is the subject of a famous poem. 3. To ward off. 4. Elegantly concise. 5. To pierce.

No. 419,-Arithmetical Puzzle.

Three men, A, B and C, raise a capi-

tal of \$12,000. A puts in a certain

more than A. What is the share of each? No. 420.-Central Deletions. Delete to start and leave a flower.

Delete an adhesive mixture and leave Delete to raise and leave an army.

Concerning the Future. They were seated in the parlor conversing on the uncertainty of life. She-The future is a vast, unfathomable mystery to us, isn't it? He-Yes. All we know is that we

have to go some time. Voice From the Library-It would suit the convenience of this household if you'd make it sooner than that .-New York Herald.

Little Bits.

You can do as much as any man If you work with proper zest, For the best that any man can do Is just to do his best,

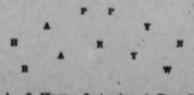
"Danny's a good boy," said his Aunt Nancy, "but I doubt if he has head enough to fill his father's shoes." Why did the fly fly? Because the spider spied her.

As It Should Be. If you call "Santa Claus" what does he always answer? Present.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 405.—Concealed Central Acrostic: Centrals - January. Crosswords - 1. Ma-J-or. 2. Ab-A-se. 3. Ur-N-ed. 4. Fo-U-rs. 5. Tr-A-in. 6. Mo-R-al. Ra-Y-ed.

No. 406.-Gold Mine: 1. Goldfinch. 2. Goldfish. 3. Goldsmith. 4. Golden club. Mosaic gold. 6. Golden age. 7. Goldenrod. 8. Golden wedding. 9. Golden fleece. 10. Golden robin. 11. Cloth of gold.

No. 407 .- Anagram: Wreath of holly. No. 408.—Crescent Puzzle:



A. 2. Harp. 3. Apple. 4. Propolis. 5. Proxy. 6. Yawl. 7. Nimbus. 8. Eagle. 9. Wreath. 10. Yankse 11. Efflux. 12. Agile. 13. Riches. No. 409,-Illustrated Rebus: Are you prepared for wintry winds?

No. 410 .- Riddle: Bay. No. 411.-Rhombold: Crosswords-1. Lost. 2. Near. 3. Anew. 4. Keel. Down-1. L. 2. On. 3. Sen. 4. Tank.

5. Ree. 6. We. 7. L. No. 412.—Hidden Mountains: Green. Alps. Rocky. Apennines. Carmel. GOLDEN GATE TOUR.

Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The first Pennsylvania Railroad Peronally conducted Tour to California for the present season will leave New York and Philadelphia on the Golden Gate Special, January 29, going via Chicago, Kansas Citv and El Paso to Los Angles Special, January 29, going via Chicago, Kansas Citv and Ei Paso to Los Angles and San Diego. An entire month may be spent on the Pacific Coast. The Golden Gate Special will leave San Francisco, returning Tuesday, March 3, stopping at Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs and Denver. Rate, \$300 from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburg, covering all expenses of railroad transportation, side trips in California, and berth and meals going and returning on the special train. No hotel expenses in California are included. Tickets are good for return within nine months, but when not used returning on the Golden Gate Special they cover transportation only. For detailed itinerary apply to Ticket Agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

DRESS SUGGESTIONS.

Never wear shoes lighter than the color at the bottom of the dress.

Brush silk garments with a piece of black velvet. It removes the dust perfectly and does not injure the fabric.

To dry clean gloves lay them flat, rub in a mixture of finely powdered fuller's . 55 earth and alum. Brush it off and sprinkle them with dry bran and whiting. Dust well.

Save all pieces of velvet unless they are hopelessly soiled. Brush them thoroughly and roll them round a cylinder and put them away. They are sure to come in handy at some time or other.

In sewing on buttons if the knot is placed on the right side of the cloth directly under the button the thread will be less liable to break and become loosened and the button will remain on

Perfumed fiannel is one of the most convenient forms of the sachet. A piece 3 45 12 16 9 01 the size desired is cut off when needed, sewed into any part of the wardrobe. and it retains its scent as long as the ordinary sachet.

Choosing a Hat.

Great care should be given to th choosing of a hat, as it occupies th place of honor in the whole toflet. It conspicuous, has a character to kee up and therefore should be the mos beautiful and expensive part of our at tire. Headgear ought to act as th framework of the face. It should con ceal a bad outline and display a fin one. It should by its color enhance th complexion and prove a becomin background to the hue of the hair. woman's role is to attract and when she has attracted to enchain. The in stinct of sex prompts her to prefer a style that gives height, piquancy and, most of all, conspicuousness. Then a hat should either correspond with one's Leave Bellefontes...... 9.55 a. m. and 5.45 p. m. costume or make an effective contrast Arrive at Snow Shoe...11.28 a. m. "7.27" to it. A safe general rule decrees that Leave Snow Shoe...... 7.30 a. m. " 3 15 Arrive at Bellofonte... 9.32 p. m. " 5 20

The Little Girl's Hair.

For a little girl's hair use a very soft brush, and brush both scalp and hair thoroughly and carefully at least twice a day, massaging it with tepid water several times during the week to make the scalp glow. If the hair does no curl naturally, try doing it up on sof rolls of cloth. I would not use a curling fluid. This will make it stay longer in curl, but it is not good for the child's hair. If, on extra occasions, when she is going to a party or to have one of her own you want her hair to remain in curl for a length of time, instead of moistening with clear water before do ing it up, use one-third alcohol to two thirds water. Use a hair tonic once a week, rubbing it well into the scalp. One ounce of sweet oil, four ounces bay rum and a dram tincture cantharides Is the best tenic.

In the multitude of sofa pillows one is sometimes at a loss to know what material to fill them with. As the use ful is of much more importance than the ornamental we speak of those made for common use, the covers often made from checked gingham cross stitched with linen or cotton thread. Where one has not feathers with which to fill the tick a very good substitute is found in excelsior or old newspapers cut in inch | RELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. pieces with a pair of sharp scissors o even the inner husks of corn cut up a above. These fillings are cool an healthful for hot weather. If one like a woodsy smell, add a few pine, hem lock or spruce needles to the filling For elaborate show pillows made rich and costly material nothing more suitable than down taken from waterfowls.

How to Wash Stockings.

Wash stockings in a tub by them selves, and do not soak them with other clothes. No soda ever should be used and the water should be only moderate ly warm for both washing and rinsing After rinsing, which should be done in water containing a few teaspoonfuls of household ammonia, dry them out of doors in sun and air to prevent running, and press on the wrong side with a warm iron when dry. Silk stockings require several rinsings, and after pressing (not wringing) the water out of them and pulling them in shape they should be shaken out well and rolled in a cloth to dry.

Nothing looks worse than grimy matting, and yet it is not difficult to keep it in good condition. First have it well shaken to remove all dust and then wash it with salt and water. It must not be made too wet, and dry well afterward with a cloth. If there are any stains, alcohol will remove them. RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILEOAD AND BRANCHES.
In effect on and after Nov. 24, 1901.

Leave Beliefonte 9 53 am, arrive at Tyrone
11 05 am, at Altoona, 1.00 pm; at Pittsburg
5 50 pm.
Leave Beliefonte 1 05 pm; arrive at Tyron
2 20 pm; at Altoona 3 10 pm; at Pittsburg
6 55 pm.

arrive at Harrisburg, 2.15 p. m., at Philadel phia at 6.22p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 1 05 p m. arrive at Lock Haven 2 10 p m; at Williamsport 2 48 p m; Harrisburg, 5 00 p m; Philadelphia 7 22 pm; and Buffalo 7 40 p m.

Leave Bellefonte, 8.16 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 9.15 p. m., leave Williamsport, 1.25 a. m., arrive Harrisburg, 4.15 a.m., arrive at Philadelphia at 7.22 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte at 6.40 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.05 a. m., Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.42, at Harrisburg, 6.50 p. m., Philadelphia at 10.20 p. m.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY.							
BSTW.	PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	BASTY	WARD				
BAP. 53	# A A I I . 51	Nov 24, 1901.	MAIL. 50	DAY BX 52	BIP. 5		
1 56 1 50 1 41 1 36 1 28 1 22 1 14 1 05	11 05 10 59 10 55 10 51 10 45 10 43 10 41 10 28 10 20 10 11 16 04	Bald Eagle Dix Fowler Hannah Port Matilda Martha	8 30 8 33	12 31 12 85 12 89 12 45 12 47 12 49 12 55 01 01 1 (8 1 15 1 24 1 05 1 24 1 38	P 1 7 0 7 7 1 7 7 1 7 7 2 7 2 2 7 7 3 7 7 6 0 8 1 8 2 8 3		

(*) Runs every day (†) Week days only.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE HAILROAD.

3						
3	YE	STV	YARD. EA	STW	-	RI
	115	10	STATIONS.	114	min	11
CO CO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO	53 57 05 16 23 42 02 17 30	6 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Montandon Lewisburg Fair Ground Biesl Vicksburg Miffinburg Miffinburg Glen Iron Cherry Run Coburn Rising Springs Centre Half	9 05	44 -44 44 45 55	33210531
0 20 20 20 20 4	42 46 50 54 03	西西西部 多形形 医	Gregg Linden Hall Oak Hall Lemont Lemont Pleasant Gan	7 17 7 10 7 06 7 02 6 57	KIN BA BA	3 55 54 54 53 53 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55
4	10	9 90	Bellefonte	6 40	2	1

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH.

a white or pale colored gown demands a dark hat, but that a black or sober tinted frock requires a bright hued, brilliant headpiece.

Altive at Belloonie... 2.32 p. m. 2.22 p. J. R. WOOD. Gen'l. Pass Agt.

> THE CENTRAL RAILEOAD OF PENNA Time Table effective Nov. 24, 1902

7 25 7 29 7 33 7 36 7 37 7 41 7 43 7 47 7 51 7 57	p.m.	p.m. 16 45 6 56 7 01 7 07 7 09 7 13	Lv. Ar. BELLEFONTE Nigh Zion Hecla Park	9 35 9 22 9 16	p.m.	p.m. 9 25 9 12
#7 00 †7 11 7 16 7 23 7 25 7 29 7 33 7 36 7 41 7 43 7 67 7 51 7 67	2 40 2 51 2 56 3 03 3 05 3 09 3 13	\$6 45 6 56 7 01 7 07 7 09 7 13	BELLEFONTE Nigh Zion Hecla Park	9 35 9 22 9 16	5 15 5 02	9 25 9 12
8 00 8 05	3 17 8 21 3 23 3 27 3 31 3 87 3 45	7 17 7 19 7 21 7 25 7 17 7 35 7 41 7 44 7 50	Nittany Huston Lamar Clintondale Krider's Sid'g Mackeyville Oedar Springs Salona MILL HALL	8 38 8 32 8 30 48 25	4 50 4 48 4 44 4 40 4 37 4 31 4 28 4 23 4 18 4 12 4 10	8 50 8 47 8 44 8 41 8 38 8 28 8 28 8 22 8 20
		1 (B)	EECH CREEK P. P.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m
11 45	8 4	0	Jersey Shore	7	40	3 22
12 20 12 29	9.1 11.3	0 Arr	Wmsport } L	ve t7	10	2 50 2 30
7 30 10 40	6 5 9 0	0]	PHILAD NEW YORK (Via Phila.)	5 11	36 30	†8 36 †4 25
p. m. i	a. m	AIT	La	re. p.	m. a	. m.
			Weeks Days.			

Daily. † Week Days. f 6:00 p. m. Sunday
1 10:55 a. m. Sunday.
Philadelphia Sleeping Car attached to east
bound train from Williamsport at 11:30 p. m.,
and west bound from Philadelphia at 11:36 p. m.
J. W. GEPHART,
General Supt

VESTWAR	BASTWAR			
5 3	I Grance	2	4	6
21 10 3 25 10 4 28 10 4 33 10 5 436 10 5 40 11 0 45 11 0 45 11 0	7 00 Waddle	8 40 8 37 8 35 8 31 8 28 8 24 8 20 8 18 8 07 8 00 7 45 7 40 7 86	2 25 2 22 2 17 2 10 2 06 2 00 1 55 1 52 1 87 1 80 1 34	Pessessesses

American Stock Food THE MODERN REGULATOR AND FATTENER

F. H. THOMAS Sapt.

For all kinds of Stock,

ample free. None genuine without picture of Uncle Sam. Every package guaranteed.

MANUFACTURED BY merican Stock Food Co., SIDNEY KRUMRINE, Bellefonte, Pa.