TRAVELING GUIDE.

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Leave Philadelphia \$19.00 A. H. 12.30, 138, 600 and 11.30

P. M. The 15.07. M. train connects with the Dela-ware Bathward for Millorn and intermediate stations. Leave Wilmington 6.30, 7.15 and 9.30 A. M., 4,00 and

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MY LAMBS.

I loved them so That when the Elder Shepherd of the fold Came, covered with the storm and pale and And begged for one of my sweet lambs to I bade him go.

He claimed the pet-A little foundling thing that to my breast Clung always, either in quiet or unrest; I thought of all my lambs I loved him best; And yet—and yet—

I laid him down
In those white-shrouded arms with bitter tears,
For some voice told me that in after years. He should know naught of passion, grief, or fears, As I have known,

And yet again
The Elder Shepherd came. My heart grew faint; He claimed another lamb, with sudden plaint. She who, gentle as a saint, Never gave me pain.

Aghast, I turned away! There sat she as lovely as an angel's dream Her golden locks with sunlight all agleam; Her holy eyes with heaven in their beam.

"Is it Thy will? My Father, say, must this pet lamb be given? Oh! Thou hast many such, dear Lord, in And a soft voice said: "Nobly hast thou striven, But—peace, be still."

Oh! how I wept, And clasped her to my with a wild And yearning love—my lamb—my pleasant Her, too, I gave. The little angel smiled,

"Go, go!" I cried, For once again that Shepherd laid his hand Upon the noblest of our household band-Like a pale spectre, there he took his stand, Close to his side.

And yet how wondrous sweet The look with which he heard my passionate cry, "Touch not my lamb; for him, oh! let me "A little while," he said with a smile and sigh, "Again we meet."

Hopeless I fell; And when I rose the light had burned so low.
So faint I could not see my darling go,
He had not bidden me farewell, but oh! I felt farewell.

More deeply, far, Than if my arms had compassed that slight form, Though could I but have heard him call my name. "Dear mother!" But in heaven 'twill be the same, There burns my star!

He will not take Another lamb, I thought; for only one Of the dear fold is spared—to be my son, My guide, my mourner when my life is My heart would break.

Oh! with what thrill I heard him enter; but I did not know (For it was dark) that he had robbed me so, The idol of my soul—he could not go— Oh heart, be still!

Came morning. Can I tell How this poor frame its sorrowful tenant For waking tears were mine; I sleeping wept. And days, months, years, that weary vigil Alas! farewell!

How often is it said! I sit and think and wonder, too, sometime, How it will seem, when in the happier clime It never will ring out like funeral chime.

No tears! no tears! Will there a day come that I shall not

For I bedew my pillow in my sleep; Yes, yes, thank God! no grief that clime In weary years. Ah! it is well

Well with my lambs and well with their earthly guide,? There, pleasant rivers wander they beside, Or strike sweet harps upon their silver tide-Ah! it is well.

Through the dreary day They often come from glorious light to me; I cannot feel their touch, their faces see, Yet my soul whispers, they do come to me, Heaven is not far away.

The Farragut Family. A correspondent of the New Orleans Times makes some interesting state-ments in regard to the family of Admiral Farragut. The Times says: "Our correspondent is high authority for any statement he makes, and he would not be likely to be misinformed on the mat-

ter.
"The Farragut family was originally Refore Spanish, natives of Barcelona. Before the Revolution the grandfather of the Admiral emigrated to the neighborhood of Norfolk, Va. He was probably induced to do so by Colonel Wm. Leigh, cadet of a well-known family in England, who, in early life, had served in the Spanish infantry, and afterward settled in Sussex county, Va., as a plan-ter. His son, Fernando Leigh, married a Miss Farragut, who died without issue. He was the ancestor of the late eminent Virginia statesman and jurist, Benj. Watkins Leigh, and, in the maternal line, of the Claibornes of Louisiana and Mississippi. George Farragut (father of the Admiral) and this Fernando Leigh were close friends, and he received his commission in the United States navy on the recommendation of Hon. Thomas Claiborne, then and for near thirty years a member of Congress from Virginia. It was after the brother of this gentleman, Colonel Augustine Claiborne, that the young Farragut mentioned in the letter was named.

Shortly afterwards the Farragut family removed to Tennessee, where they found William C. C. Claiborne just elected to represent the state in Congress. He was soon after appointed Governor of Mississippi Territory, and thence transferred to Louisiana.

"Subsequently the Farragut family removed to this city, where the father of the Admiral, and one of his brothers, a naval officer of high standing, died; here he passed his early youth; and, here, some fifty years since, he received his appoint in the navy of the United States on the application of Governor went and got drunk with it. He went and state and slept with the Bond. Its Bon

In this city the Admiral has numerous relatives, honorable and respectable men, who, in the late great struggle, shared with the masses of the Southern people their notions of duty and patriotism. Their illustrious kinsman followed his own opinions, and maintainted them in a career distinguished no less for personal gallantry and pre-eminent pro-fessional ability, than for his generous and humane conduct to the unfortunate.'

Indian Graves in the West. A journalist writing from Nebraska ays: - We have had our first vision in the wilderness and ride cheerily on. The highest of the hills take a conical shape, and their summits are bare and desolate; not a fringe of a bush nor a tall fern for a scalplock, but only yellow grass shivering in the wind. And yet the hills are not without their occupants. There is no "Greenwood," no "Mt, Auburn,"no "Graceland," though the dead are here. "The sun is my Father, the earth is my Mother," said Teeumseh; "I will repose upon her bosom." And so they do everywhere. It is mortality's fashion. Upon the peaks of the hills you can see little structures formed of poles and thatched with grass. Sometimes they are walled in like a cabin, but oftener open at the sides, and resembling so many rude tables. Beneath them the dead of the Omahas rest. Their graves are made upon the hills because thence the curney to "that equal sky" is briefer. They are in their best because they are going abroad. They are buried at sunset, for with them life's little day is ended. A beacon fire is kindled beside the silent traveler to light him on his way. For nine days and night it is kept burning, because so long does it take to make the transit from this world to that. The thought is suggested that somehow the classic story of the lame blacksmith and his nine days' tumble out of heaven may have been interwoven with an old tradition. If the departed be a chief, then he is despatched with all his wampum glories on him; his horse is placed in the grave alive, with a little corn before it, and he upon the horse, the earth is filled in, and the lonely rider sets forth upon his way.

If the dead possed any object of value, it is placed beside him, a curious rendering of the scripture, "for where your treasure is, there will your heart be Black Bird was once a power in the land; he has left his name upon bluft and stream and town, and has been dead this many a day. Upon that bare, bold height yonder, Black Bird was buried. He possessed a gift, took it with him, and it rusts beside him yet. When Lewis and Clark looking for the tines of that great trident, the Columbia river, came up this way, Black Bird received them with royal courtesy, and one of them gave him a sabre, and that is the treasure that has never changed

A burial scene must be strangely wild and sad; the lonely hill, the setting sun, the lighted watch-fire, neither chant nor song, but all in silence. When an Omaha loses a near relative he goes but all in silence. When an about giving away his most valued pos sessions. It is expressively saying that having lost his human treasure, what remains is worthless. And if any of the tribe are touched to mourn with him that mourns, he is expected to give liberally for the feast they make, that have streng a great while. La Flesche, a distinguished half-breed and a man of considerable wealth, being thus bereaved, the Indians called upon him for a gift that they might grieve comfortably. Having no money at hand he said; "Take a horse," meaning a pony. His sympathizers heard, and standing not "on the order of their going," went and standing and standing and standing not "on the order of their going," went and seld one of his metallic standing not "on the order of their going," went and seld one of his metallic standing not "on the order of their standards and standing not "on the order of their standards and standing not "on the order of their standards are standards and standards are standards and standards are standards and standards are standards and standards are standards going" went and sold one of his matched pair of carriage horses to a Decatur trader for forty dollars. La Flesche learned of the affair just in time to redeem the animal, thoroughly convinced that he was not without friends in his affliction, costly if not valued.

The Indian's regard for the graves of his dead is a virtue bright enough to belong to a Christian. He makes long journeys to visit them, and he never forgets. Stock and stone, every trace of his rude memorials may be swept away, and the waves of civilization have surged over them, but he can go to them by a straight and unerring trail.

The Dark Places of Liverpool. Commissioners appointed by the Town Council of Liverpool to inquire into the cause of the great mortality of certain sections, draw a startling picture of the dark places of the city. They say:

For four years, has an epidemic of ty-

phus raged with increasing violence among the working population of Liver-pool. Let cholera once take hold of these masses of fallen humanity, and it can scarcely be expected to leave them until it has sucked the life-blood from thousands. Children go drunk to school—ragged schools, of course. Women, for love of drink, sell every stitch they wear, saving just the last shred of linen, and then—Heaven help the wretches— they sell their hair! This is the evi-dence of the Rev. Father Nugent, who speaks of one woman, the mother of seven children, who sold her hair to a barber for a quart of beer. Women have been "had up" for drunkenness one hundred and fourteen times and more. In one court the women were discovered "all drunk" one Sunday afternoon. The children club their pence together on a Saturday night to have a "spree," and get gloriously ine-briated like their seniors. The master of the Hibernian School says: "You might as well attempt to empty the Mersey with a bucket as to apply Christian instruction while the flood of intemperance is overwhelming us." Chaos has come over the people. There seems to be neither law, order, nor decency among them. "Children die which are never born," says Father Nugent. Rents go unpaid, for the land-lord fears to be pressing, lest his tenants should "pull the houses down!" "I have four houses in Henderson street," says an agent, "and there is not a piece of timber left in them. They (the occupants) will take away the cupboards, the stair-cases, and the very slates off the the roof, and we can-not catch them." We just quote one more horror. A tradesman and his wife ruined themselves by drink. The wo-man fell ill, and lay in indiscribable filth on her sick bed for months. On a Saturday she died, and remained untouched till Thursday. The husband that day obtained 10s. to secure the necessary attendance, but, instead of devoting the mony to its proper purpose,

corpse! On Friday some persons sent a hearse to take away the body, but when the men saw no person to go with the funeral "they took her out and threw her down in the room again, where she lay till the police had her buried on the following Saturday." As a sequel we are told, "an old woman, who lived underneath, was so much shocked that she died the same night." Such is the account which Liverpool gives of itself.

A "Strange Story."
A young lawyer, who had chambers in the Temple, had a nodding acquaintance with an old gentleman living on the same staircase. The old man was a wealthy old bachelor, and had a place in the country, to which he went for a week every Easter. His servants had charge of the place while he was away an old married couple who had lived with him for twenty-seven years, and were types of the fine old English domestic. On Easter Tuesday the young lawyer was astonished to find the old gentleman on the Temple staircase, and made some remark upon it. The old man asked him into his room, and said he had received a fearful shock. He had gone down as usual to his country place, had been received with intense cordinity, had found his dinner cooked to perfection, and everything as it had been from the beginning. When the cloth was removed his faithful butler put his bottle of porton the table, and made the customary inquiries about master's health, hoped master was not fatigued by the journey, had enjoyed bis cutlet, and so on. gentleman was left alone, his hand was on the neck of the bottle of port, when it suddenly flashed across his mind, "Here I am, a lonely old man; no one cares for me; there is no one here to help me if anything should happen to me.
What if my old servant and his wife
have been cheating and robbing me all the time? What if they want to get rid of me, and have poisoned this bottle of wine? The idea took hold of him so strongly that he could not touch his port. When the man came in again he said he did not feel well, would have a cup of tea; no, he would have a glass of water and go to bed. In the morning he rang his bell, and no one answered. He got up, found his way down stairs; the house was empty, his two faithful old servants had vanished! And when he came to look further he found that his cellar, which ought to have contained two or three thousand pounds' worth of wine, was empty, and the bottle they had brought him last night was poisoned.—Cornhill Magazine.

From Our Third Edition of Yesterday.

Steamer Henry Chauncey Signalled. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The steamer Henry Chauncey, from Aspinwall, is signalled below.

Markets.

New York, Nov. 9.—Cotton declining: sales at 17%@ 18%. Flour dull and 18@25c lower: sales of 5,000 bols. at \$8@412 50 for State: \$11 5@412 35 for Ohio, and \$9.3 \$13 50 for Western. Southern drooping: sales of 230 bols. at \$12 12@517 25 Wheat dull and nominally declined 2@5c. silved Corn 1c. lower: sales of 69,000 bushels at 24@272, Beef dull. Pork dull and nominal at 37. Lard dull at 13%@18%. Whisky dull.

Stocks are lower. Chicago and Rock Island, 110%. Cumberland preferred,71% illinois Central,125% Michgan Bouthern. \$25% Pew York Central, 118; Reading 117, Budson River, 128; Canton Company, 57% Michgan 500 for 128 Canton Company, 51%; Les Compons, 138 (11%) do. 1852 111% do. 1554 107% do. 1852 111% do. 1554 107%; do. 1862 111% do. 1554 107%; do. 1862 111%; do. 1554 107%; do. 1562 111%; do. 1554 107%; do. 1562 111%; do. 1554 107%; do. 1562 111%; do

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AT 7.32 A. M.—Morning, Express for Beshiebern; and and Principal Stations on North Pennsylvania Railroad, connecting 'sti Beshiebern with Labigh' Valley Bailroad for Allendoyn, Catasandus, Slatington, Maidodhinis, Weatherly, Jeanewille, Haaleston, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, Ringston, Trinston, and, all polinic fill Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys; also, in connecting with Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys; also, in connecting with Lehigh and Mahanoy Railroad, for Hubardy City, and with Cataykas, Bailroad, for, Hubard, Davyfile, Milton and Williamspert; Artive at Manch Chunks; I.E. A. F. M. Passengers by this train can take the Lehigh and Wilson and Wilsiamspert; Artive at Manch Chunks; I.E. A. P. M. Passengers by this train can take the Lehigh and wilson and points on New Jersey Central Bailroad to New Yelley Train, passing Esthelping at 1800 M. for Eston, and points on New Jersey Central Bailroad to Wilsow Grove, Habbory, and Hartsville, by this train, take Stays at Ol. York Road.

AT 3.55 A. M.—Accommodation, for Doylestown, stopping at all intermediate Stations. Passengers in the Son, stopping at all intermediate Stations. Passengers take stays at Deylestown for New Hope.

AT 5.50 P. M.—Accommodation for Doylestown, stopping at all intermediate stations, the Son of making close connection at Bethlehem with Lehigh Valley Train for Easton; reaching there at 4.5 P. M.—Passengers for Flainfield, Somerville and other points on New Jercy Central, R.R. take N. J. C. Train at Easton, which arrives in New Yerk at 10 P. M. Passengers for Summytown take stage at North Wales, and for Nexarchy to Humary Street for Summytown at 10 Fassengers for Summytown take Stage at North Wales, and for Nexarchy to Humary Street for Summytown take Stage at North Wale and for rearries at heatifules and all of Doylestown, AT 4.15 P. M.—A commodation, for Doylestown, at 4.15 p. M.—A commodation, for Doylestown, stopping at all intermediate Stations. Passengers for Willow Grove, Hatboro' and Hartayille take stage at Abington; for Lumberville at Doylestown. AT 5.15 P. M.—Through Accummodation, for Bethlehem and all Stations on main line of North Pennsylvania Railroad, connecting at Bethlehem with Lehiph Valley Evening Train for Allentown. Mauch Churck, do. AT C.15 P. M.—Accummodation, for Lansdale, stopping at all informediate Stations.
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Leave Rilling Sun, at 5.50, and Oxford at 6.35 A. Mr.,
A Market Train with Passenger Car attached, will
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F. Mr., Connecting at West Chester Junction with a
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through to Oxford.
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The Train leaving Philadelphia at 4.45 runs to Rising Enn, Md.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNT, OF PHILA-DI-LPHIA.—Trust Fish e of Gr.) Gew. Ranty. The Auditor appointed to audit, settle and adjust the account of JOHN F ORNE. Trustee of said Estate, and to report distribution of the Balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, at the office of THOMAS B DWIGHT, Esq. No. 202 South #ITH street, Philadelphis, on TUESDAY, 23th of November, 1866, at four o'clock P. M.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILAD SLPHIA—ASSIGNED ESTATE OF WORRELL COATES & CO.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to sudit service and acjust the third and final account of ALEXANDER L. MASSEY, Assignee for the banefit of Creditors of the Estate of WORNELL CO. TES & CO., and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the Accountant. will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment on TUE-DAY, November 20th. 1868, at 4 o clock, P. M., at his office, No. 226 South FOURTH street in the Ct. of Philadelphia.

GEO. SERGEANT, Auditor.

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I ETTERS TESTAMENTARY TO THE ESTATE

of EDWARD W. HAGAMAN. deceased, having
been granted to the undersigned by the Register of
wills for the city and county of Philade phis, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make
payment and those baving claims or demands against
the same to make them known without delay to
EMMA M. HAGAMAN, Executrix, 1215 GREEN
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ESTATE OF HENRY C. PRIESTER, Deceased.—
Letters of Administration of above Estate, have been granted by the Register of Wills at Philadelphia, to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said Estate will make payment, and those having claims against the same will present them without delay to TECKLER PRIESTER, HEDFIELD TOWNSHIED, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA. or her thorney. HENRY SEHER, 1520 Girard Avenue, Philat. 06-3,619 DS; ATE OF CATHARINE WEAVER. Decreased L. NOI ICE—Letters of Administration on the Estate of CATHARINE WEAVER, decid, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those liaving claims against the same to make them known without delay to THOMAS FACON, 606 South NINTH Street, Administrator.

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