A Lucky Mistake.

Among the steerage passengers who drifted over to New York from Havre, a little while ago, was a young French girl named Louise Dumont. Her destination was Newark, Delaware, where she had a distant female relative living, in indigent circumstances, and, as she believed, the only surviving kin she had in the world .-By some mistake, owing to her inability to understand the English language, she took a train on the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad, and got off at Newark, N. J. When she was informed of her error, she bought a ticket to return again to New York on the next train, but on account of a very remarkable occurrence she was induced to change her mind.

As the girl sat in the depot, downcast in spirits, alone in a strange land and almost penniless, visions of herhome in "La Belle France" crossed her mind. She thought of her mother who had recently died, of her only brother who fell with his father as they fought side by side at the terrible battle of Saarbruck, and as she mused upon her past joys and present loneliness, she unconsciously toyed with a large golden locket that was suspended by a strong silver chain from her neck, while tears trickled down her cheeks. She was a brunette of the loveliest type, and her jet black, wavy hair was arranged with such exquisite taste that it made the broad, high forehead, expressive brown eyes, and graceful, full throat appear to the best advantage.

While Louise was abstractedly playing with her locket, there came into the depot a tall and haudsome gentleman, about sixty years of age. He had something of a military bearing, and his countenance indicated intelligence and refinement. The girl's appearance immediately attracted his attention, and as he, too, was waiting for a train, he occupied the time in watching her. As he walked leisurely to and fro in the ladies' room, he came near to where the girl was sitting just as she opened the locket and revealed a well-known face, that was the exact counterpart of a picture that he had at home in his library. It represented the Empress Josephine the deceased wife of Napoleon Bonaparte. The gentleman immediately asked the girl, in good French, where she obtained the picture. She replied, with much simplicity:

" My mother gave it to me." Requesting the favor of examining the locket, he took it in hand, and, with the greatest astonishment, read the following inscription:

"Josephine, to Hortense De Miratel, 1812."

"My mother was a Miratel," said he, scanning the beautiful French girl's features closely, "and," he added, as a light seemed to flash in upon his confused ideas, "she was a sister to Hortense De Miratel, who, for some act of faithfulness to the unhappy Josephine, received this locket and portrait as a reward. My good girl, who are you, anyhow?"

The child then related her story-how her father and brother had been killed in battle, and that her mother had recently died; that she had committed her to the care of the only relative that she believed to be living, at Newark, Delaware.

The gentleman then being satisfied that the girl was his own niece, disclosed his own name, Victor Provost. He had escaped from prison when a young man, having been incarcerated by the Bourbons about the time of the sojourn of Louis Napoleon in America.

He fled to this country and settled at Wilkesbarre, Pa., where he now lives in affluence, being interested in large coal and iron tracts in that locality. It is hardly necessary to state that the niece needed but little persuasion to accompany her uncle home. The romance of her story is increased by the fact that Mr. Provost has a son, who is a very promising young man, and that he immediately became fascinated with his newly-found cousin. The old gentleman is in ecstacy at the turn things have taken, and has resolved that his son shall marry the girl. Of course young Provost has accepted this proposition with much joy, and orders for a magnificent bridal trousseau are now being filled by various parties in New York, for the fortunate girl who, but little more than a week ago, was a penniless steerage passenger in an emigrant ship.

A cable dispatch from London, containing advices from India on the subject of the famine there represents the condition of the people as very gloomy. In fifteen districts recognized by the Governor General, in addition to Provincial Territories, twenty-six million people are afflicted either by actual famine or the distressing scarcity of food, and twelve other districts, containing fourteen million people, are threatened. The latter places are almost roadless and without water. The scarcity of food is spreading to remote regious removed from railroads and difficult to reach. The famine extends over a very large portion of the country and the people are in a fearful state.

The Horse Disease in Oregon.

San Francisco, February 24. - A disputch from Portland, Oregon, says the horse and cattle disease has broke out in Baker county, Oregon, and is spreading extensively, with very fatal effect.

New Advertisements.

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Proprietor.

RAILROADS.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. R. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Monday, Nov. 10th, 1873.

TRAINS LEAVE HARRISBURG AS FOLLOWS : For New York, at 5.30, 8.10 a.m. and 2.00 p. m. For Philadelphia, at 5.30, 8.10 a. m. 2.00 and 4.05 p. m. p. m. or Heading, at 5.30, 8.10 a. m. 2.00, 4.05 and For Descript, at 5.30, 8.10 a.m. and 4.05 p. m. and via Schuyikill and Susquehauma Branch at 3.00 p. m. For Allentown, at 5.30, 8.10 a.m. 2.00 and 7.40 The 5.30 a. m. and 2.00 p. m. trains have through cars for New York.

The 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 p. m. trains have through cars for Philadelphia.

SUNDAYS : For New York, at 5.20 a.m. For Allentown and Way Stations at 5.30 a.m. For Reading, Philadelphia and Way Stations at 2.00 p. m.

TRAINS FOR HARHISBURG, LEAVE AS FOL-Leave New York, at 9.00 a. m. 12.40 and 5.30

Leave Philadelphia, at 9.15 a.m. 3.30 and 7.15 Leave Philadelphia, at 9.15 a. m. 3.39 and 7.15 p. m.
Leave Beading, at 4.15, 7.40, 11.20 a. m. 1.50, 6.00 and 10.15 p. m.
Leave Pottaville, at 6.09, 9.10 a. m. and 4.35 p. m. and via Schuyikiii and Susquehanna Branch at 8.65 a. m.
Leave Allentown, at 2.10 a. m. 12.25, 4.35 and 8.55 p. m.
The 2.10 a. m. train frem Albentown and the 4.15 a. m. train from Reading do not ran on Mondays.

SUNDAYS:

SUNDAYS : Leave New York, at 5.30 p. m. Leave Philadelphia, at 7.15 p. m. Leave Reading, at 4.15, 7.40 a. m. and 10.15 p. m. Leave Allentown, 3.10 a. m. and 8.55 p. m.

J. E. WOOTTEN, General Superintendent. Reading, January 20, 1874. Pennsylvania R. R. Time Table.

NEWPORT STATION. On and after November 1, 1873, Passenger trains will run as follows:

Pacific Express. 5.14 A. M. (flag) daily.
Way Pass. 2.09 A. M., daily,
Mall. 2.44 P. M. daily except Sunday.
Mixed 6.54 P. M., daily except Sunday.

EAST.

7.05 p. M., daily except Sunday
Harrisburg Accom 12.22 p. M., daily "Sunday
J. J. BARCLAY, Agent. DUNCANNON STATION.

On and after Sunday, Nov. 2nd, 1873, trains leave Duncannon, as follows: WESTWARD. Pacine Express 4.45 a. m., (flag) daily. Way Passenger, 5.44 a. m., daily Mail, 2.16 p. m., daily except Sunday. Mixed, 6.16 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Stage Line Between Newport and New

Stage Line Between Newport and New Germantown.

STAGES leave New Germantown daily at four o'clock a. m. Landisburgat 7.30 a. m. Greanpark at 8 a. m. New Bloomneid at 9½ a. m. Arriving at Newport to connect with the Accommodation train East.

Returning leaves Newport on the arrival of the Mail Trainfrom Philadelphia, at 2.30 p. m.

Z. RICE, Proprietor.

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BLOOMFIELD & NEWPORT! THE subscriber wishes to notify the citizens of Bloomfield and Newport that he is running a Daily Line between these two places, and will hand Freight of any kind, or rountly deliver packages or messages entrusted to his care.

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J. S. WHITMORE.

Bloomfield, January 25, 1870. WHITMORE.

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150 Lots in GRIER CITY have been sold the first year.

The carpenters are at work building houses and will continue the whole year.

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