THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER. It is night; almost morning—the clack has struck three who gen tell where; this moment, my darlies may be? On the window has gathered the motifue like dow; I can see where the moon-beams steal tremblingly It must be for our soldiers, expased in the camp!
Though I know it is warmer and balmier there.
Yet, I shrink from the thought of the chilling night air; For he seemed like a child till he went to the war!

Fon he noter was used to the hardships of men When at home, for I shielded and cherished blue then; And to all that could fond to his comfort I saw, He is twenty, I know; and boys younger than he In the fanks, going by, every day we can see; And those stronger and prouder, by far, I have met, But I nover have seen a young soldier, as yet, With so gallant a mien, or so lofty a brow— How the sun and the wind must have darkened it now

With his beard shutting out the sweet smiles of his mouth;
And the tremulous beauty, the womanly grace,
Will be bronzed from the delicate lines of his face,
Where, of late, only childhood's got beauty I saw,
For he seemed like a child, till he went to the war.!

He was always so gentle, and roady to yield-He was always so sparkling with laughter and joy, I thought he could never cease being a boy; But when counded the cannon for battle, and when Rose the rallying cry of our Nation for men, From the dream loving mood of his boyhood he passed From his path the light fetters of pleasure he east; And rose, ready to stand in the portlous van, Not the tremulous boy, but the resolute man ; And I gazed on him sadly, with trembling and awe; He was only a child till he went to the war!

There are homes that are humbler and sulder than our There are those that are barer of beauty and flowers;
There are those that must suffer for fire and for breach Living only to sorrow and wish they were dead; I must try and be patient—I must not replue—
But what heart is more lonely, more anxious than mine
Or what hearth can be darker than mine seems to be, Now the glow of the fire-light is all I can see-He was only a child till he went to the war !

## SERVE YOUR FLAG!

in the cause, and determined to make soldiers of

Reader, young man, despair not because you are unknown to feme; because your name is not upon the tongues of men. The fate of Charlie Marsh may be yours; it may be mine. But though yours or mine may not be

"One of the few immortal names That were not born to die;" yet let us stand up bravely in the ranks, doubting oot, earnest in purpose, over remembering poor Charlie's dying injunction:
"Senve your Flas!"

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SERVE YOUR FLAC!

BY R. WOLGOTT, AUTHOR OF "WHITPS FROM MY MERSONAUL".

The rebed cannon opened upon the defanal walls; brave Anderson, with his little handful of mengaliantly responded; the telegraph, in the confidence of the state of the gallantly responded; the telegraph, in the confidence of the Northern and Southern sections of the late of the Northern and Southern sections of the late with locationized and hasy style in which it always muddles everything it takes hold of, filled the air with locationized the section of the late of the Northern and Southern sections of the late of the Northern and Southern sections of the late with locationized the new order of the section of the late with locationized the new order of the section of the new order greatest dreams, the ominous words, "Yes Sampler surrendered!" flashed along the wires, the little of the new order of the late of the section of the new order of the late of the he went to bed to dream of drums and trumpets, banners and brass buttons, ganpowder, grimo, and gallant deeds; and through all, a fair face looked down on him, with smiles of pride and encouragement.

The next morning he enlisted, and then tolographed home to ask his father's consent. The only answer was: "Go!" And he went. It is mother was dead, his father and sister, and the owner of those soft, starry eyes that smiled on him in his dreams, lived far away; and there were none but his college friends to bid him good-by when the day for his departure came, and he was ready to start, leaving, not without a lingering regret, the old dog-cared books, the study-gown and emoking-cap, of all his lixuries taking with him only his dear old meerschaum. No wonder that he waving of snowy bandkerchiefs, and the toarful farewells of loved ones. For with all his cagerness and enthusiasm, he had thought well of the step he was taking, the personal risk, and the possible duration of the war. He knew, too, that there were dear ones at home, who would think of him often; a sister, who would catch all the flying rumors, and bewilder her little head with masked batteries and reconnoisances in search of tidings of him; a father, whose sympathies would be more than over enlisted, now that his only son was.

His company was attached to a regiment, and they went into camp. Fortunatory, their colonel was not a more splendor of gold lace and crimson gash; ho was a man of millitary education, earnest in the cause, and determined to make splidlers of the ace, and determined to make splidlers of th

More Cotton in England Now than at the

mash is how as mon of military deucation, earnest in the cause, and determined to make solders of his men. So Charlie scon isated the savets of a soldier's life, the hard bread, and harder board to sleep on, the woolen shirt and ponderous broad; and the classing of swords and illicrary renown, that came to him in his little chamber, as he sat among his books, gave may to dreams of glorious deeds in battle, the thunder of cannon, and the clashing of swords. And letters came from home, from slater Carrie, full of navious in quiries as to his health, and questions about have he looked, how he liked it, etc.; ending with a wicked little joke about Fannie B——, and hor rifutation with a licetanant of the Home Guard. In reply, he told her that she might posses he result in peace in regard to his health, for he was "tougher'n a biled owl;" he detoribed his uniform, voluminous is trower and scantily forces creamed in reference to Fannie's fittration, and made a melancholy failure, tempted a mildly jocese remark in reference to Fannie's fittration, and made a melancholy failure, health is a light and come day the reason in a dish-washing, when a merry ripple of laughter caused him to look up from his task. To his surprise, he saw the paternal Marsh blandly saling on blum, with sister Carrie on his arm, convulsed with girlish laughtor at Charlie's awkward energy. The old gentleam afterward made the acquaintance of the colonel, and while they were directly and the converse of the surprise, he saw the paternal Marsh blandly saling on blum, with sister Carrie on his arm, convulsed with girlish laughter at Charlie's awkward energy. The old gentleam afterward made the acquaintance of the colonel, and while they were directly in the converse of the Studies of the Notth in prohibiting in heavy proposition. The surprise of the Studies of the Notth in prohibiting in heavy to the converse of the surprise of the Studies of the Notth in prohibiting ind the representation of the south three of the Studies of the Notth in prohibiting i Same Period Last Year,

Just then the drum best.

"Time for dress-parade!" exclaimed Charlie, and he rushed into his tent to equip himself. Some of his mess mates said they saw him quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as a quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and then as quickly press something to his lips, and a light the captain threatened to order him to wear it on his back.

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"Gaptain, I don't think I son well enough to go on guard to-day."

"Why, bey, you never complained before what is the matter?"

"Nothing serious, I guess. I was in the rain alsa high, and caught cold." Ritly Read was taken slek on his post, and I relieved him."

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to his side his attendant—Billy Reed, who had correctly left him since he had heen taken slok—he whispered faintly:

"That resette."

It was placed in his hand, and he looked at it for a long time in allence. As he gazed upon it, its colors seemed to call to his mind the proud emblem of our country's glory, and he repeated many tines, almost inaudibly, the closing lines of Drake's immortal poem:

"Forever float that standard sheet!

Where breathes the fee but falls before us?

With Freedom's behave streaming o'er us?"

Then, turning his eyes upwards, as though he heard the silken rustling of its emblazoned folds, he said distinctly:

"Serve your flag!"

They were his last words.

With solemn step and slow the sad procession followed him to the grave they had made for him on the beautiful river, where the soft plashing of the ripples upon the beach, and the bonk of the beautiful river, where the solt plashing of the ripples upon the beach, and the bonk of the beautiful river, where the solt plashing of the ripples upon the beach, and the bonk of the beautiful river, where the solt of the beautiful river, where the solt plashing of the winds through trees, would sound his requiem. Gently they lowered him into the grave they had made for him on a three the surface into its bosom, that is all; and the great world moves on unheeding.

And yet of Oharlic Marsh, no less than of the martyred Elisworth, of Winthrop, Lyon, and Bakor, there is written above the golden record:

"DIRD FOR HIS COUNTRY."

Reader, young man, despair not because you are unknown to fence; because your name is not upon the reference, and have and irresistible power, and at the actual city was built on the city of the dead. Nine times has Torre dol Groeo been destroyed, and yot, with a persistence which appears like folly, the inbabitants have returned, and re
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dead. Nine times has Torre del Groco been destroyed, and yet, with a persistence which appears like folly, the inhabitants have returned, and rebuilt, and suffered, and have been swallowed up. "
The Official Journal of Naples publishes the latest report of M. Pelmieri, director of the observatory of that city, containing an account of the decline of the present eruption up to the 17th. He states that, although Mount Vesuvius has nearly subsided into its usual quiet state, yet a quantity of carbonic acid is still evolved from the soil of Torre del Greco, leading to the belief that all the crevices opened there communicate with a vart subterrancem receptacle of that gas, extending far unor carbonic acid is still evolved ir come the soil of Torro del Greco, leading to the belief that all the crevices opened there communicate with a vastaubterranean receptacle of that gas, extending far under the sea, where numerous bubbles are seen to rise, and the death of a large number of flat has been marked in consequence. This time the oruption had not been announced by the disappearance of water from the wells, but, on the contrary, by the opening of new springs strongly acidulated with carbonic acid, which has also tained the water of several wells, which, at the same time, has risen to a higher level in them. But the most singular phenomenon mentioned by M. Palmieri is, that the soil has risen nine eighths of a metre above the level of the sen; and since this rising has taken place above the old lava of 1794, the latter has been broken and cracked in various directions, which has caused the fall of many edifices built upon it. The true cause of the receding of the sea, so often mentioned by authors, and not credited, as no cause could be assigned for it, is now fully explained; it is not the sea that recedes, but the soil that rises. "It now romains to be seen," says M. Palmieri, "whether this rising will go down again; and I would, therefore, recommend the land owners of Torre del Greco not to set about rebuilding their houses just yet." The ora ters continue to emit sulphurous hydrochloric acid, and also a certain quantity of sulphurotted hydrogen. Among the subminations may be mentioned a large amount of sulphur, the usual chlorides of iron, and a little specular from ore.

The Times' correspondent, writing from Naples on the 21st, says: The mountain has been in a state of greater or leas agitation all the week; but on Tuerday we had another cruption, equal in magnificance to any I have yet wilnessed. It was beginning when I despatched my last letter; as, however, the day wore on it increased in power, and the same wonderful and beautiful effects which I have already described, were again observable

rose a cloud of ashes in the form of a pine tree, which filed off to the south as another shot was fired and another cloud arose. As the heavy-laden clouds escaped beyond the power which had expelled them, and as the aqueous vapor was condensed, we could see at intervals showers, may, storms, of ashes falling like avalanches on land and sea, and still the black, gorgeous masses rolled on towards Capri, obscuring the coast which lies opposite to Naples. Thunder and lightning, or the rearing of Vesuvius, and electric lights, were frequent incidents in this awful seene; the latter, shot up from the mouth of the crater to the summit of the dark cone, played nout its evolutions, and revolled, as it were, in the license of freedom—the daylight could not obscure its brilliancy. Towards sunset we marked that effect of color which is only to be seen in Southern latitudes, for then the mass of dark cloud which hung over Vesuvius and the entire bay was lit up with the most delicate reseate tints. Then came on gray eve and darker night, rendered atill more so by the cleotric fashes which continued to dance above Vesuvius. On the next morning I went down to Torreagain. Alas! it is a city on crutches; many cripples have fallen, and many are falling. Professor Palmieri, the great Vesuvian authority, confirms the report of the clevation of the soil, and hopes that the proprietors will not rebuild until the depreceion, which may be expected, has taken place. Yet, with a fatuity which appears like madness, the people are with difficulty held back from returning to their perlous dwellings. It is the fact that General Dalla Marmora has been compelled to station goldlors there to provents such telly. From all Ledn gather, the moun-

It is the fact that General Dolla Marmora has been compelled to station soldiors there to provent such folly. From all I can gather, the mountain was split from top to bottom, the fissure reaching far into the sea. In a few words I will show this. There are cleven craters above Torre del Greco, all entiting sulphurous vapors, and the largest is from 70 to 80 feet deep and 100 feet wide. From this point on the 8th inst., after heavy rumblings, and heaving of the surface, the ground was split open, and a fiery ferure was made almost to the outskirts of the city, through which the same unseen power

and a flery figure was made almost to the outskirts of the city, through which the same unacen power passed, opening the streets, and laying bare some parts of the former buried town, and then running into the sea. All this is evident to the eye. You see the fissures in all directions, and walk daintily at times lest you fall in, or lest some rackety building may come down.

Yesterday the Exmouth, which went out to try its Armstrongs, returned by Torre dol Grece, and made the circuit of a whirlpool, now formed, which must be about 300 feet in diameter. It was boiling violently, and emitted a strong sulphurous odor. A boat 30 feet in length was let down and sent into the centre of the whirlpool, when it was turned rapidly round by the volcanic force beneath. The sounding gave 23 fathoms of water, and the plummet brought up sand and sulphur. From a part of the circumference a tail so to call it, about 60 feet in width, runs away in the direction of Sorrento, and is of a beautiful light-green color. All the water here was tepid, had a strong sulphurous smell, and many fish have been destroyed. The precise clavation of the well on which Torre stands is 1-12 metre, and I may observe that the gases which are emitted on land are stronger than those at sea, so much so that one was killed on Wodnes day, and soveral of my friends nearly fained from pausing near them. It is unnecessary to say that the principal element developed is carbonic acid gas.

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(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)
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Yours, &c.,

JOHN P. MARSHALL.

Bienmehips John Bell, Boott, Hope, and Barah Bande, were le tiding cotton at Liverpool 4th last, for New York. Brig Wm II Parise, McAlvy, hence, 20th ult. for Bath, was spoken and boarded 10th last, in lat 33 29, long 50 20, by the J Wallen, at New York. Ungtain Mealvy reported having been blown from Capp Cod to the southward of the Gulf Fiream; had lost all her head sails, and was leaking. Had lost part of deck load, and was going into Bermuda to repair.

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Two schooners—the American Eagler Capt Davis, of Philadelphia, and the A J Willis, Capt Warren, of Baittimore—were solzed at Annapolis on Saturday, on a charge of violating the opster law of the State, and condemned to be sold.

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PHILADELPHIA, GEBMANTOWN, and NORRISTOWN BALLEOAD.

On and after Monday, October 23, 1861, until further notice.

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FOR GERMANTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 05, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 4, and 11% P. M.
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The 8½ A. M. train from Germantown stops at Day's and Tiogs only.

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ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 9.05 A. M., 2, 7, and 10 g. P. M.

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The undersigned is at all times propared to present, for the inspection of Ladies and Centlemen, a list of the things necessary for a large or small contratinuent, as the case may be, thereby a voiding all unnecessary profusion and weate; and interes lument, that by his long experience is tuneness, he will be able at all times to give, as heretofore, entire satisfaction to all who favor him with their partonge. HERRHY JONES, deteror, No. 250 South TWELFTH Street, above SPRUOE. oct-6m BROWN'S, 84 South THIRD Street.

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The 3ty P. M. Mail Line rans daily, Sundays excepted.

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For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Beranton, Wilkesbarre, Montroes, Great Bend, &c., at 7.10 A. M. from Kensington via Delaware, Lackawanna, and Westerr B. B. H. Granton Chunt, Altentown, Bethielenn, Belvitore, For Manch Chunt, Altentown, Dethielenn, Belvitore, Kaston, Lambertville, Vienington, &c., at 7.10 A. M. and 3 F. M. from Konsington Depot; (the 7.10 A. M. dne connects with train leaving Easton for Hauch Chunk at 3.36 P. M.)

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For New York and Way Lines leaving Kensington Dapot, take the care, on Fifth street, above Walnut, half an hour before departure. The care run into the depot, and on arrived of each train run from the depot, and on arrived of each train run from the depot. Fifty Pounds of Baggage, only, allowed each Passon-acr. Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for baggage to One Dellar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond \$100, except by special contract.
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WINTER ARRANGEMENT,
THREE THROUGH TRANS.
On and after MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1861, Passonger Trains will leave FRONT and WILLOW Streets, Fhilsdelphis, deliy, (Sundays excepted.) as follows:
At 6.40 A. M., (Express,) for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, &c.
At 2.45 P. M., (Express,) for Bethlehem, Easton, &c.
This train reaches Easton at 6 P. M., and makes a close connection with the New Jerzey Central for New York.
At 6.05 P. M., for Bethlehem, Allentown, Manch Chunk, &c.

At 5.00 P. M., for Bethlehem, Allentown, Manch Chunk, &c.
At 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., for Doylestown.
At 6 P. M., for Fort Washington.
The 6.40 A. M. Express Train makes close connection with the Lehigh Valley Realized at Bethlehem, being the shortest and most desirable route to all points in the Lehigh coal region.
TRAINS FOR PHILADELPHIA.
Leave Bethlehem at 7.07 A. M., 9.13 A. M., and 6.89 P. M. MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of AKSHALI'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of sale, by the Hon. JOHN GADWAHADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvanis, in Admiralty, for me directed, will be sold, at public sales, to the highest and best bidder, for Cash, at the BERGHANTS' EXCHANGE, on MONDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1802, at 12 o'clock M., the five sixteenths part of the Schooure ELLA, her tackle, apparel, and furniture. Being the interest therein of WILHAM H. NOWLE, on inhabitant of that part of the State of Virginia 19th geast of the Aliegheny Mountains

WILHAM MILLWARD. P. M.
Leave Doylestown at 6.30 A. M. and 3.20 P. M.
Leave Fort Washington at 6.50 A. M.
ON SUNDAYS—Philadolphia for Fort Washington

WILLIAM MILLWARD, U. S. Marshal E. D. of Penu'a. PHILADELPHIA, Janusry 14, 1861 jal8-6t J. Writof Sale, by the Hen. JUIN OADWALADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and fee, the Eastern District fee Ponnsystenia, in Admirally, to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale, to the highest and best bilder, for Cash, at QUEEN-STREET WHARF, on TUESDAY, January 28th, 1892, at 13 o'clock M., the Schooner PRINE ALPERD, her tackle, apparel, sud furniture, as she now lies at said whif.

WILLIAM MILLIWARD, Through Tickets must be procured at the Ticket Offices, at WILLOW Street, or BERRS Street, in order to secure the above rates of fare.

All Passenger Trains (except Sunday Trains) connect at Borks street with the Kifth and Sixth streets, and Second and Third-streets Passenger Bailroads, twenty minutes sixt leaving Willow street.

WINTER ARBANGEMENT, PRILADELBIAN, WILMINGTON, AND BALTISIONE RAILBOAD. WILLIAM MILLIWARD,
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Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold, at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for Cash, at the STORE, Northwest corner of LOMBARD and SOUTH DELAWARE Avenue. on THURBDAY, January 23, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., the cargo of the Schooner FANNY LEE, consisting at 144 theres of the Schooner FANNY LEE, consisting at 144 theres of the Schooner FANNY LEE, will be sold the school of the Chooner FANNY LEE, consisting at 144 theres of the Schooner FANNY LEE, will be sold the school of the Schooner FANNY LEE, consisting at 144 theres of the Schooner FANNY LEE, will be sold the school of the Schooner FANNY LEE, consisting at 144 there are the school of the Schooner FANNY LEE, consisting at 144 there are the school of the Schooner FANNY LEE, consisting at 144 there are the school of the Schooner FANNY LEE, consisting at 144 there are the school of the Schooner FANNY LEE, consisting at 144 there are the school of the Schooner FANNY LEE, consisting at 144 there are the school of the Schooner FANNY LEE, consisting at 144 there are the school of the Schooner FANNY LEE, consisting at 144 there are the school of the Schooner FANNY LEE, consisting at 144 there are the school of the Scho BOAD.

On and after MONDAY, JAN. 0, 1802.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE PHILADREPHIA:

FOR Daltimore at 3.50 A. M., 8.15 A. M., 11.35 A. M.,

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For Wilmington at 3.50 A. M., 8.18 A. M., 11.85 A. M.,

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For Dover at 8.15 A. M. and 8.45 P. M.

For Milford at 8.15 A. M.

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For Salisbury at 9.16 A. M.

TRAINS FOR PHILADELPHIA:
Leave Daltimore at 8.20 A. M. (Express), 1.05 P. M.
(Express), 5.20, and 7 P. M. (Express),
Leave Wilmington at 7.20 and 11.38 A. M., 4.15, 8 45,
and 6.60 P. M.

Leave Winnington at 7.80 and 11.38 A. M., 4.15, 8.45, and 0.50 P. M.

Leave Statistury at 2.35 P. M.

Leave Millicraft at 4.50 P. M.

Leave Obeside at 11. A. M. and 8.10 P. M.

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Leave Obside at 8.45 A. M., 12.06 and 11.30 P. M.

Leave Wilmington at 4.80 A. M., 0.26 A. M., 12.35 P.

M., and 12.10 4. M.

EEEIGHT THAIR, with Passenger Oar attached, the places at 5.10 P. M.

Leave Wilmington for Perryville and intermediate places at 5.10 P. M.

Leave Philadelphia for Chester, Wilmington, Stanton, Newark, Elkton, North East, Perryville, Havro-de-Grace, and Ballimore at 8.30 P. M.

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MORNING LINES, DAILY, (Sundays excepted.)

Leave New Depot, corner of BROAD and OALLOW-HILL Streets, PHILADELPHIA, (Passesuger entrances on Thirteenth and on Collowhill strote), at 8 A. M., connecting at Harrisburg with the PENNSYLVANIA BALLROAD 4.16 P. M. train, running to Pittsburg; the OUMBERLAND VALLEY 1.50 P. M. train running to Fittsburg; the OUMBERLAND VALLEY 1.

WEST CHESTER WIA MEDIA.

WINTER ABRANGEMENT.

On and after MONDAY, Nov. 25, 1801, the trains will leave PHILADELIPHIA, from the Dopol, N. E. corner of EIGHTENNTH and MARKET Streets, at 8.30 A. M., 2, 4.10, and 6.46 P. M., and will leave the corner of THIRTY-FIRST and MARKET Streets, (West Philadelphia), at 17 minutes after the starting time from the Dopot.

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ON SUNDAYS.

Leave PHIL-ADELPHIA at S A. M. and 2 P. M.

Leave West Chester at S A. M. and 4 P. M.

The Troins leaving Philadelphia at 8.30 A. M. and 4.18

P. M. connect at Fenneton with Trains on the Philadelphia and Baltimore Contral Railtond for Concord, Kennett, Oxford, &c., &c.

HENRY WOOD,

Superintendont

PHILADELPHIA
AND BEADING RAILBOAD
Oo., (Office 237 South Fourth street.)
PHILADELPHIA, April 27, 1861.
SEASON TICKETS.
On and after May 1, 1861, season tickets will be issued by this company for the periods of three, six, nine, and iswelve months, not transferable.
Beacon school-lickets may also be had at 83 per cent, discount.

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BAILROAD TRAINS VIA PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD, leave depot, corner BlueVENTH and MABRET Streets, at 8 A. M., 12.50 noon,
and 4 P. M. FOR NEW YORK. The state of the s FOR NEW YORK. The will commence their business for the season on Monday, 18th Instant.

Leavo Uncisinat Inin, 1.00 A. M., 1908 CONSTRUCTION AND MORRISTOWN.
Leavo Philadolphia, 34, 9.05, 11.05 A. M., 14, 8.05, 44, 6.05, and 8.06 P. M.
Leave Norristown, 7, 8, 9, 11 A. M., 14, 44, and 6
P. M. 18th Instant.
Their steamers are now receiving freight at Second Pier above Walnut street.
Terms accommodating. Apply to W. M. DAIBD & OO., mhl# 124 South Daisware Avenue. P. M. ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 0 A. M., 3 F. M.
Leave Norristown, 7 M. A. M., 5 P. M.

Loave Philadelphia, 6 M., 7 M. M., 5 P. M.

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Leave Manayunk, 6 M., 7 M., 8 M., 9 M., 11 M. A. M., 2, 5, and 6 M. P. M. OID LEAD—8 barrels just received per schooner Amalia, for sale by JAURETOIN 2 COARSTAIRS, 202 and 204 South FRONT Street and 6 M. P. M. ON SUNDAYS.

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SALES BY AUCTION. BALES BY AUCTIONS CASE AND M. THOMAS & SONS,

Nos. 139 and 141 South FOURTH Street.
(Formerly Nos. 67 and 69.) FURNESS, BRINLEY, & CO., SALE THIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, JANUARY 17, AT 10 O'CLOCK.

A CARD—The attention of purchasers is requested to our sale of imported dry scoots this (Fiday) morning, January 17, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, for cash, comprising a desirable assortment for precent sales.

NOTICE TO ESTAILERS.

In sale this morning—

- 0-4 Paris colored merinoes.

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