'No-by dunder-no!' 'No what ?' asked the chief. 'You tings I bay dat license?' shouted the smoker. 'You tings I bays a one Stitch.

hoondred fifty dollar tax license? 'That's the new law.' 'You tings I was a fool zo high, und zo pig around, und zo long ? continued the sign beautiful and construc-

man measuring the air. 'I guess you'll have to pay.' 'We shall zee about dat pooty quick! I

shall do sometings.'

'What ? 'I shall show you-ha! You know what I does-eh? I shall shut up my zaloon and zell nodings more. Ven der fellers comes around und kick on der door nobody shall be dere. Ven a pig crowd comes up Remington Sewing, M Co., from Doledo on Zunday dey shall have no peer, no zigars, no Limpurger. I shall rent my zaloon mit an insurance agent, und he shall sheat der beeples, und I shall get drunk in my house, und dee beeples shall have to drink wasser, und Daytroit shall go down the hill, und somebody shall gome here from New York und pay the Financial Statement of Sunbury whole blace for zwelf dollars, und move him up by Shicago-ha!

And he shook his fist at the chief and

DARWIN's inherited income is \$2,000 a year. That's what comes of having a To ant of State appropriation for 1873 781 83 To ant rec'd of A. N. Brice, Justice of 35 73 monkey for your ancestor.

'IF all the world were blind, what a melancholy sight it would be,' said an By orders paid ... Irishman to his congregation.

'It will be the fashion, if I dye for it,' said the ambitious belle whose locks were not of ruling tint; and dye she did. A PAPER out west has for its motto

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measures that spoiled the constitution. A DARKEY insisted that his race was mentioned in the Bible. He said he heard the preacher read about how "Nigger Demus wanted to be born again.'

Being asked what made him so dirty, an unwashed street Arab's reply was: 'I was made, as they tell me, of dust, and I suppose it works out.'

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CR. VEN some mans slap me on der shoulder und says, 'I vas glad to hear you vos so By amt paid Treas. Scupwell, und den sticks behind my back his fingers to his nose, I hef my obinion of dot | Due District on duplicate of

'CAN you do the landlord in the 'Lady of Lyons ?' ' said a manager to a seedy actor. 'I should think I might,' was the answer; 'I have done a great many land-

another, 'My ma can take all her teeth out of her mouth, and yours can't.' 'I have got a dead grandma and you havn't,' was

a college valedictory, when, in pulling out his handkerchief, he pulled out a pack of

lady friend) 'Is your mistress in?' Mary - 'She is, sur.' Gentleman-'Is she engaged?' Mary-'Faith, she's more than HE held the old shirt up by the neck be-

fore discarding it forever, but he wasn't mourning for the garment. He only said, 'I wish I had all the drinks again that machine in all its parts and processes. It is have gone through that old neckband !'

'On which side of the platform is my train?' asked a stranger in a Jersey City | MESTIC" are mainly: depot the other day. 'Well, my friend,' replied a gentleman, passing, 'if you take the left, you'll be right, if you take the right you'll be left.'

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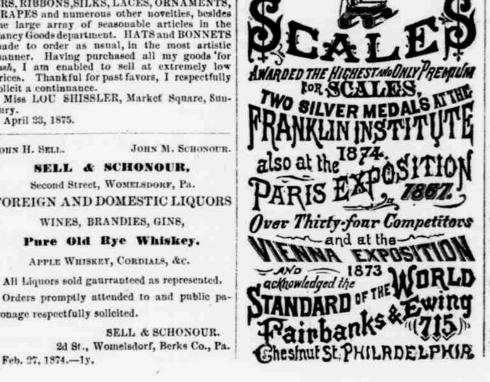
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Parlor Cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Niagara Express West, Fast Line West, Philadelphia Express East and Day

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JANUARY 17th, 1875.

EXCEPTED.)

For Shamokia, 10.40, 11.00 a. m. and 3.40

For Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamaqua, Pottsville,

TRAINS FOR HERNDON, LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

Leave Shamokin at 8.00 a. m. 1.50 and 3.55

Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m., Reading 11.30

a. m., Pottsville, 12.10 p. m., Tamaqua, 1.20 p m. Ashland, 2.35 p. m., Mt. Carmel, 3.21 p. m.

For Philadelphia, 5.20, 8.10 9.45 a. m., 2.00 and

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For New York, 5,20 a. m. For Philadelphia, 1.45 p. m.

Leave New York, 5.15 p. m. Leave Philadelphia, 7.00 p. m.

*Via Morris and Essex R. R.

Reading, Pa. Nov. 13, 1874.

MEDICINES,

NOTIONS,

PAINTS,

CALCINED PLASTER

GLASS,

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PHILADELPHIA LIME,

Sunbury, Feb. 6, 1874.-ly.

DR. C. M. MARTIN.

B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scranton.

10.25 a m

arr. at Harrisburg,

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Williamsport,

arr. at Williamspor

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EASTWARD.

Baltimore,

" arr. at Williamsport

Niagara Express leaves Philadelphia,

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Philad'a Express leaves Lock Haven,

Erie Mail leaves Erie,

Fast Line leaves Williamspor

V. R. R. trains.

3.50, p. m.

Fast Line leaves New York

Erie Mail leaves New York,

Country Gentleman, thus speaks of the miserable pests with which every grower of a rose is acquainted: The rose is a prey to sings, bugs and aphie or On and after Sunday, May 23d, 1875, the green fly, and it must be daily watched to avoid Trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Rall Road Divitheir depredations, which not only take from it both foliage and buds, but also make it a thing 9.25 a m of horror, for green worms and flies are exces 12.55 p m sively disgusting. So we must closely watch 5.00 p m | each leaf and bud, and scatter air-slacked lime 8.55 p m | most plentifully all over the branches while they 16.20 p m | are wet with morning dew. Two, or at the most 11.50 p m 8.25 p m three, applications are always successful, and 11.55 p m | the slugs are vanquished; but the rose bugs re-11.55 p m | quire a hand-to-hand battle to rout them entire-4.25 a m ly; so with a pail of boiling hot water in one hand, we shake the bushes with the other hand 11.05 a m over it, and the bugs are disposed of for this 7.50 p m | season.

Agricultural.

THE ROSE'S ENEMY .- Daisy Eyebright, in the

If the rose bugs and the aphides are very 10.55 a m numerous, however, they can receive their quietus 1.55 p m | by sprinkling them with a syringe and the fol-

3.15 p m lowing solution : Take one and a half pints of whale oil soap, 8.30 a m a pint of fine salt, and twelve gallons of warm 1.25 p m | water ; mix it thoroughly and apply it freely, 6.10 p m holding up the branches so that the wash may touch both sides of the leaves. Next morning 6.40 p m | sprinkle them with pure water, and hardly a bug 7.55 a m | will dare show itself. There are two crops of 11.45 a m the slug; one comes in May or June, and when the larvæ are developed, they fall to the ground 6.45 p m | and burrow in it, and remain in a chrysalis 9.10 a m state until August, when they appear as moths 10.25 a m and lay another crop of eggs; but if you suc-3.00 p m | ceed in destroying the first crop in toto, you will 6.20 p m not be troubled again. 9.15 p m

To Grow Rose Currings .-- Now is a good 11.20 a m season to start roses from cuttings. Select 8.25 p m | young wood of this year's growth, but so seasoned that it will break off readily, and not be 2.25 a m | too soft to strike root rapidly. Make the cut-7.35 a m | tings about six inches in length, and plant them 6.45 a m in pots filled two-thirds with a rich compost, with an inch or two of sand upon the top. In 3.55 a m | this insert the cutting firmly, and keep it per-7.35 a m | feetly wet all the time. Place a glass over the cuttings, and shade them from the sun for three

or four days. EXCELLENT AND CHEAP COPYING INK .- Dr. H. Stieren sends the following receipt for publication the Journal:-Dissolve in a porcelain or Elmira Mail West make close connection at glazed earthen vessel one and a half drachms of Williamsport with N. C. R. W trains north.

Erie Mail East and West, Niagara Express
West, Fast Line West and Day Express East
make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. twelve ounces of boiling distilled or rain water : filter, when dissolved, while hot, and keep in a C. & A. V. R. R., at Emporium with B. N. Y. & clo-ed bottle. Although the writing will look P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R. somewhat light at first, it will soon turn into a purple-black. The best pen for this ink is a gold pen, which can be used for six years or more.

Ir is now claimed that soaking seed-wheat in brine before sowing is a protection against the chinch bug. Wheat fields side by side, one treated in this way and another without the use the latter. While the one was not worth cutting, the other was as good as could be desired. TRAINS LEAVE HERNDON AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS a good height, and the bugs were destroying it, few days not a bug could be seen. So affirms a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker.

take of mutton suet two ounces; beeswax, six ounces ; powdered sugar, six ounces ; lampblack, one onace; green or yellow soap two onnces; water, one half pint. Dissolve the soap in the -- Journal of Applied Chemistry.

DESTROYING INSECTS .- A French horticulturist suggests this plan: After sunset I place in the centre of my orchard an old barrel, the inside of which I have previously well tarred. At the bottom of the barrel I place a lighted lamp. Insects of many kinds, attracted by the light, make for the lamp, and while circling around it, strike against the side of the barrel, where, meeting with the tar, their wings and legs become so clogged that they fall helpless to the bottom. In the morning I examine the barrel, and frequently take out of it ten of twelve quarts of cockehafers, which I at once destroy. A few pence worth of tar employed in this way will, without any further trouble, be the means of destroying innumerable numbers of these insects, whose larvæe are amongst the destructive pests the gardener or farmer has to content against .-

boiled. For every one of your cattle take two quarts of water and eight middle-sized potatoes cut in half. If you have ten cattle you must take 80 potatoes and 20 quarts of water. When the potatoes are soft take them out, wet a large sponge and wash your cattle freely, choosing a warm day. Comb them with a curry comb, and you will be astonished to see the effects of the potato water.

THE story that gas lime will destroy the potato beetle is all bosh. Even Paris green, were it

HOUSEHOLD.

[From the Germantown Telegraph.] RASPBERRY VINEGAR.—The following receipt for making this delicious strup for cummerdrinking is the best I have ever tried, and I think such of your readers, Mr. Editor, who use other methods will after a trial endorse what I say :- Put a pound of very fine ripe raspberries in a bowl, bruise them well, and pour upon them a quart of the best eider vinegar; next day strain the liquor on a pound of fresh, ripe raspberries, bruise them also, and the following day do the same, but do not squeeze the fruit or it will make it ferment, only drain the liquor as dry as you can from it. The last time pass it through canvas bag previously wet with the vinegar, to prevent waste. Put the juice lute a stone jar, with a pound of sugar to every pint of juice; the when melted put the jars into a pan of water; let it simmer a little and then skim it; when cold bottle it. It will be fine and thick when cold and a most excellent sirup for making a

with the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in puff paste. ORANGE PRESERVE.-Of one dozen oranges take nine; wash and weigh them; put them whole in a kettle of cold water and let them boil

Everybody is invited to come and buy of the very small teaspoonful of salt; and four even teaspponsful of baking powder; mix them

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over every part of the dish and then put it in a hot oven and heat it thoroughly. Thus treated, any tin ware may be used in water constantly. and remain bright and free from rust indefinite-

of salt and soaking, showed the great effect of Again, another farmer, whose spring wheat was sowed salt broadcast over the ground, and in a HARNESS POLISH.-For good harness polish

water, add the solid ingredients, mix well, and add the turpentine. Lay it on with a sponge, For New York, 5.20, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 *7.40 and polish off with a brush. The same blacking ought to answer as well for boots and shoes.

> Science of Health. LICE ON CATTLE.-A good remedy to destroy

Lovens of house plants will be sorry to learn for medicinal purposes, and all other arti- that the cleander is a dangerous plant, but such cles usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. is said to be the fact. Children have been pol-Special attention paid to compounding pre- soned by eating the flower petals; cattle have scriptions and family receipts by competent | been killed by browsing on the foliage; a single drop, it is said, of the milky, acrid juice that exudes when a twig or leaf is broken off is sufficient to produce the death of an infant. The odor exhaled from the blossom is also deleterious

THE Chester county Vilage Record says, that Seeds. Also, Garden Seeds of all kinds. Aall the corn and oats promise a good yield in that

> ORANGE PIE.-Grate the peel of one fresh orange, and take the juice and pulp of two large oranges; add to them one cup of sugar, and the beaten yolks of three eggs, mix one cup of milk

until they are soft. Then cut them in two crosswise, take out the seeds, and with a pair of scissors cut them in narrow strips. Then add the weight of the oranges in sugar and the juice and pulp of the raw oranges : let them stand over night, then cook them until the sirup is nearly jelly. Sour oranges are the best. MRS. S. G. G. CHERRY PUDDING .- To a quart of dry flour, add two tablespoonsful of fine.y chopped suct, a

thoroughly, and add milk enough to stir to a

thick batter. Now, place on and earthen baking dish one quart of cherries, pitted or not, as you choose; pour the mixture over, and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Make a sauce of boiled white sugar, by adding two tablespoonful of water to a cup of sugar, and boiling five To PREVENT TIN RUSTING .- Rub fresh lard