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fight, but they let up as he looked in. 'What's the row ?' asked the officer as he noted their bloody noses and scratched | be cured? Read the different testimonials given,

*Row ! they all shouted in chorus. 'Well, it looks like a row, answered the

"You go long!' continued the woman, the patient to perfect health after trying differtrying hard to smile. 'This is a new parlor game, and we an' Jane are playing sufferer, you can be cured ! Why is this mediagin' John. We had him in a corner when cine preforming such great cures ! If works in every day family use. It is Simple, Durable, you came in and three more good lifts would have counted him out.'

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too ! Theodore passed on. 'Pa, are you in favor of the Bible in public schools ?' asked a West Side youngster | bealth has steadily improved. My food diggests at the breakfast table the other morning. 'Why, of course,, I am,' responded the VEGETINE; and all have obtained relief. father, pleased that such an important subject should engage the attention of his Overseer of Card Room, Portsmouth Cor's Mills. youthful offspring. 'What makes you ask | Vegetine is Sold by All Drugists. such a question, my son?' 'O nothing,' rejoined young hopeful, 'only I thought maybe you wasn't, as you never have had one at home.' The urchin dodged, but he wasn't quick enough.

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VICTOR HUGO says that woman is the conundrum of the nineteenth century .-

blowed,' as Algy does?' Mother-It's worse than wicked, my dear-it's vulgar.' AN IRISH coachman driving past some harvest fields, during summer, addressing

a smart girl engaged in sheaving, exclaimed: 'Arrah! my darlin-I wish I was in jail for stealing ye !

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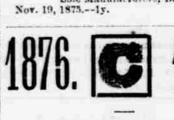
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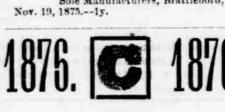
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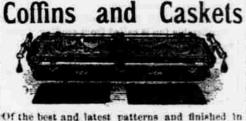
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sion will run as follows : WESTWARD. Fast Line leaves New York Philadelphia Baltimore. Harrisburg. arr. at Williamsport. Lock Haven. Erie Mall leaves New York, Philadelphia. Baltimore, Harrisburg, Williamstor

9.45 n m

3.20 p m

1.25 p m

11.65 a m

Lock Haven, arr. at Erie. mited Mail leaves Philadelphia.

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New York. Varnishes, Fast Line leaves Williamsport arr. at Harrisburg, Baltimore, New York, 10.25 a m L. & B. R. R. trains for Wilkesbarre and Scran-

Philadelphia

arr. at Harrisburg.

with N. C R. W. trains north. Fast Line West and Day Express East mak close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R., at Corry with O. C. &. A. V. R. R. at Emporium with B. N. Y. & P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R R.

JANUARY 1st, 1876.

EXCEPTED.) For Shamokia, 10.40, 11.00 a. For Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamaqua, Pottsville, Reading and Philadelphia, 10.40 a. m. 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. Carmei, 3.21 p. m.

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Agricultural.

EARLY GROUND -A great advantage in every farm and garden is to have some piece of early and. It land freezes deep, it takes a long time to thaw out in spring and become dry enough to work, and this keeps back croppleg till quite late; indeed, it is often two or three weeks after the whether would really permit of planting before it often can be done, simply because the 9.25 a m | 1 and is too wet or too cold to let it be proper to 12.55 p m | be done. Many have sloping piece of ground, that lay well to the san, which give them this advantage. Water runs oil easily, and the sun 16.20 p m | by day warms the surface so that the frost can-11.50 p m | not penetrate very deeply, so that it soon thaws 8.25 p m out in the Spring, and is soon dey and warm 11.55 p m | enough to plant. But those who have not this 4.25 a m advantage of roming surface, but to whom a 8.35 a m inthe paten of extra carry ground is of great use, have to take some plans to get it. One 5.50 p m | thing is worth remembering, namely : that the 7.20 a m | deeper the ground freezes the longer it is in 7.30 a m | thawing in Spring, and that the wetter it is the deeper it freeZes; so that to drain the mand so 3.30 p m that water will run cashy away, either over the 4.45 p m | surface or through the subsoil, is one of the best 8.00 a m | methods of increasing its early capacity for work. Many take out their manure in the win-6.10 pm | ter when the ground is frozen and there is little 7.30 p m eise to do, and spread it in advance for Spring-This does very well when carriness is not of 7.55 a m much moment, but otherwise it is a drawback. 11.45 a m | If ground frozen be covered, the rays of the sun 6.15 p m have hitte effect on thawing, and we have to wait for the warm rains to struggle through and 9.10 a m soften down the whole. If coverembefore frost, 10.25 a m is prevents it penetrating deeply; but then it Wil immsport, 11.35 a m | keeps back rapid thawing. Nothing is either

6.20 p m gained or lost therefore s. far as the sun is con-9.15 p m | cefued; but if warm rains come, there is a gain 6.35 p m in the earliness of such ground. 11.20 a m 8.25 p m If only a small piece for vegetables in a gar-9.45 p m | den be desired to be very early, and there are 10.55 p m | but few in which such a little tract be not very 2.30 a m destraore, a good plan is to cover with strawy 6.45 a m manure early, before the frost gets in, and then 10.10 a m rake off early in the Spring. A little care of 12.35 a m | tais kind makes a couple of weeks' difference in 3 55 a m many cases, and this is worth looking for .-

7.35 a m Germantown Telegraph. Erie Mail West, Limited Mail West, Lock
Haven Accom. West and Day Express East that "small farms make near neighbors; they make close connection at Northumberland with make good roads; they make plenty of good schools and churches; there is money made in Erie Mail West, Limited Mail West and Fast | Proportion to the labor; less labor is wanted; Line West make connection at Williamsport every thing is kept next; less wages have to be paid for he.p; iess time is wasted; more is raised to the acre; besides, it is tilled better; there is no watching of bired help; the mind is not kept in a worry, a stew, a fret, a i the time. There's R. K. trains.

Eric Mail East and West connect at Eric with not so much money to be paid out for agricul tural implements. Our wives and children have time to read-to improve their minds. A small Parlor Cars will run between Philadelphia and | horse is soon curried, and the work on a small Williamsport on Limited Mail West, Fast Line farm is always pushed forward in season. Give press East. Seeping Cars on all nitght trains, WM, A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Sup't. small farms for comfort; aye, and give us small farms for crofit." And all the letters in the composition of small farms for profit." And all this is true if Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. We carry to the small farm the same cash capital that we would put on a larger one. The ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER writer of this has had a very varied experience this season, extending from into Canada to th Guif of Mexico, and undertaken chedly in pursuit of agricultura: knowledge, and he is quite TRAISS LEAVE HERNDON AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS | sure that if most of our farmers would sell half their land and put the labor and capital spread over large tarms to the smaller ones left, it would be a great move ju the right direction .-Forney's Weekly Press.

Household.

Management of Can .ry Birds. BREEDING .- The breeding cage should have picuty of time gravet er sca-sand at the bottomand a immp of old mortar, for the birds to pick-

or thrice a year. The period of incubation is tourteen days; in very warm weather, thirteen. The last of March is carry enough to put the birds in the breeding cage. If the hen desert her eggs, they are probests aid, and should be thrown out.

It the hen sat her eggs, feed her well very early

in the merning, or late at night. If the male break the eggs, let him have two hens; these must not be allowed in the same cage, or they If the hen neglect to feed her young, stir her out the test and supply her wat an abundance of elicate food. As soon as the young are hatchi, place beside the usual feeding-trough a cup containing fine y grated hard-polited egg and state bread subbed fine and sonked in mink; also,

may be pinced in seperate cages in about four weeks. FEEDING .- Canary-seed alone is sufficient, but usually a mixture of canary, heap, millet, and best supplied in the evening, and all state food and retuse of every kind should be removed cles usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. daily. The bottom of the cage should be strewn Special attention paid to compounding pre- with fine gravet or sand, tresh water supplied dairy, and a saucer of water for bathing twice a

> ng bodies are the best singers. By putting two or three birds together, they will vie with each Diseases .- Surfeit from improper or excessive ood shown by swening of the beny, which, on lowing up the feathers, appears transparent ad covered with little biconvessers. In bent rolls one to three years and it shows decil rabs and humors about the nead. Take a anniv seed, and add some guts, which arge; put a ditte saffron in the water.

rock candy in the water, and for a few mo EXCESSIVE perspiration, from a waoffined rocarity, or sitting too crosest. The feathers are ruffled and

moist sugar, or anoint the above

oread and egg, with which may be Firs .- Plu er, and cut ie blood LICE

hours 8 to 9 a. m.; \$ to 4 p. m.; 8 t Nov. 5, '75-3 mos.

Goat's hair must be supplied for the nest. The birds when put up should be fed on bread, the yeik of boiled eggs and a little sugar. Let them have fresh greens in moderation. The birds should not be showed to brest more than twice

me containing crushed rape-seed, botted and afterwards washed with fresh water. The young

rape, known as bird-seed, is used. Each cage should have a piece of cuttle-fish bone. Food is week. Greens should be cautiously supplied. To Distinguish the SEX .- The throat of the male vibrates while singing; this nappens with the ben. The mates are larger, more yearsw above the bill, under the throat, and in the ploions of the wings. The body of the mate is

Singing.-Birds with long, straight, and taper-

e affected part with armond-oil. HUSE, from cold. It prousees a dry

ough, and is difficult to cure. Give the

flax-seed maxed with the bird-seed and

ouger and more tapering.

ne bird feeble. Wash with sail for several mornings, or sprinkle a sherry over the bird, and put it in

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