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vance ?1 'Who are you talking to?' demanded the stranger as he stepped back a little.

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'I have my orders.' 'Am I to be treated like a dead beat?' skulk and a thief?

'I want to see the owner of this hotel, and I want to take him to the Board of it. R. STEVENS :what kind of a man I am."

'The proprietor isn't in. who I am !' exclaimed the stranger, tap- such a medicine. ping the office counter with every pause. 'I din't care to be known, but since you have insulted me, I want to inform you that I am the Rothchild of the West !

girl, but had only got as far as 'beloved Dean Sin-About on year since I found my-Sarah' when the starnger yelled out : complete her water-works? Who owns I procured the article, and after using severeral

twenty-eight steamboats and six tugs? ed its use. I feel quit confident that there is no Who owns six elevators and hundred miles | medicine superior to it for those complaints for of railroad ? 'I don't know,' was the reply.

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hat. 'You will, ch?

'You needn't go. I wouldn't stop here GAINED FIFTEEN POUNDS OF if you'd give me a thousand dollars a day. I'll go to some other house, and when spring opens I'll buy a site next to you and H. R. STEVENS, Est. :out of eight ?"

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He went out, and at noon was seen eating erackers and cheese in the Post office .-Detroit Tree Press.

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'Look out, sir! I am soothed now, and

don't get me raging again !"

'Rage be hanged! I want pay for that drink !

"Look out for the reaction !" warned the man. 'I am calm and peaceful now, and I hope that you won't bring back those terrib's fiendish thoughts which burned in my heart as molten lava slips down the rugged | Science. side of Mt. Vesuvins !"

"You pay for that drink !" "Now I rage again ! yelled the man. The it vols. con Now the soothing influence has passed away. Nething on earth can calm me

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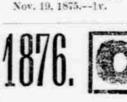
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periority, have been still further improved, and Nov. 12, 1875 .-- 6mes Bailrea s.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL RO D. PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION. WINTER TIME TABLE.

Trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Rail Road Division will run as follows: WESTWARD. Fast Line leaves New York Philadelphia, Baltimor Harrisburg, " arr. at Williamsport, Lock Haven,

Eric Mail leaves New York, Philadelphia Baltimore, Harrisburg, Williamsport Lock Haven. " arr. at Erie. Limited Mail leaves Philadelphia, Harrisburg. arr, at Williamsport, Lock Haven, Lock Haven Ac. leaves Philadelphia. .. Baltimore, .. Harrisburg,

Erie Wall leaves Erie,

Lock Haven

Baltimore,

arr. at Harrisburg,

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arr. at Williamsport, .. Lock Haven, EASTWARD. Williamsport. are, at Harrisburg, Buttimore, Philadelphia. New York, Day Express Jenves Renovo, Lock Haven. Wil immsport, 11.35 a m arr, at Harrisburg, 3,00 p m Philadelphia. " New York, Williamsport. arr. at Harrisburg,

Eric Mail West, Limited Mail West, Lock Hayen Accom. West and Day Express East L. & B. R. R. trains for Wirkesburre and Scran-Eric Mail West, Limited Mail West and Fast copavas, equal parts, add enough calcined mag-Line West make connection at Williamsport nesh to make into balls the size of the yolk of Eric Mail East and West, Limited Mail West, an egg. Give a ball night and morning for ten Fast Line West and Day Express East make or fifteen days, in the grain, wet with smart-close connection at Lock Hayen with B. E. V. weed ten not very strong. Care should be Eric Mail East and West connect at Eric with taken about feeding for two weeks after giving

West, Philadelphia Express East and Day Ex | penefit of the noble animal that is so often outpress East. Seeping Cars on all nlight trains, www. A. BALDWIN, Gen't Sup't. raged by useless remedies. - Mirror and Far-Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. TRAINS.

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

JANUARY 1st, 1876.

For Philadelphia, 5.20, 8.10 9.45 a. m., 2.00 and 3.56, p. m. SUNDATS. For New York, 5,20 a. m. For Philadelphia, I.45 p. m. Trains for Harrisburg, Leave as Follows:

Leave Philadeiphia, 7.10 p. m. "Vin Morris and Essex R. R. J. E. WOOTTEN.

Reading, Pa. Nov. 13, 1874. Pruggisis. CENTRAL DRUG STORE SUNBURY " ST PA G.B. CADWALLADER

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Agricultural.

HEAVES .- It will perhaps be interesting to the farmer and husbandman to know where the disease of heaves is, and what it is caused by. Diseases directly opposite in their nature are often treated with the same menicines. A horse On and after Sunday, Nov. 21st, 1875, the with heaves, or inflamation of the lungs requires a very different treatment from one with code, or worms. There is everywhere too great 9.25 a m a propensity to resort at once to active treat-12.55 p m ment and powerful medicines, without proper 1.20 p m | regard to the disease, its cause, the symptoms, 8.55 p m or the remedy; forgetting or perhaps never 10.20 p m having learned that there is in nature a restora-11.50 p m | tive power, under favorable elreumstances, and 11.55 p m the gran i object of all medicines and all treat-

11.55 p m | ment is to assist nature. 4.25 a m | 1st. If the disease was in the lungs, it would 8.55 a m | create inflamation, and have the same effect as 11.05 a m inflamation of the innus by cold. The horse 7.50 p m | would be week and accoping, without appente, 7.20 a m and really could not besiriven two miles at the 7.50 a m rate any person would naturally drive a horse. 3.20 p m But a heavy horse an bedriven from eight to 3.30 p m | twe ve miles withm an hour. This is positive

8.30 a m 2.6d. Take a heavy borse and to a him out to 1.25 p m pasture facty eight hours and he will breathe 6.10 p in clear and easy, showing no sign of heaves. 7.30 p m | The grass has not reached the lungs, stid it has Philad'a Express leaves Lock Haven, 6.40 p.m stopped the hard breathing; but if you will give 7.55 a m the horse cold water to drink, he will cough. 11.45 a m Has the water touched the langs ! No; but it 6.15 p m has touched the disease. This is another reason 7.35 p m | why it is not in the lungs. A dainty horse is . 9.10 a m | not liable to heaves, but a hearty eater is liable 10.25 a m to this disease; not from the amount of food that he cats, but from the hoggish way of ent-6.20 pm ing. There are two pipes leading to the 9.15 p m stomach and lungs; where they meet there is a 6.35 p m throttle value. A horse in eating coarse food 8.25 pm stretches his throttle ; then by a hard drive and 9.45 p m | warming the horse, he takes cold in the wound 10.55 p m and it becomes a running sore or cancer. Br 2.30 a m 7.35 a m turning the borse to grass, the fulce cleanses 6.45 a m | and washes the wound; the grass being cool in 10.10 a m effect takes the inflamation from the discase, 12.55 a m the swelling is gone and the horse breathes free 7.35 a m and easy as ever. This is positive proof that 7.35 a m it is not in the lungs. Then by feeding with

CURE.-Take belsam of fir, and balsam of weed tea not very strong. Care should be trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R., at Corry with O. the medicine. Cut the feed, and wet the hay. C. & A. V. R. R. at Emporium with B. N. Y. A little brown sugar in the feed for a few days & P. R. B., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.
Parlor Cars will run between Philadelphia and
would be good. This is a sure cure. I never Williamsport on Limited Mail West, Fast Line made a falling in any case. I give this for the

matter of pecaniary profit or lose. With one who keeps ten cows it make a difference of ten or afteen dollars a week whether they are dry TRAINS LEAVE HERNDON AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS | or are giving a fair quantity of milk. Of course they should go dry for a while. Cows ought no give milk all of the time and also have calves. For Mt. Carmel, Ashland, Tamaqua, Pottsville, Very few cows could be made to do this if desirable, but there are some which will give milk up to the time of calving. Yet it is not at all desirable that they should do this. It makes altogether too severe a strain upon the system of Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m., Reading 11.30 cows and insures the production of weak caives. n. m., Pottsville, 12.10 p. m., Tamaqua, 1.20 p m. Ashland, 2.35 p. m., Mt. Carmel, 3.21 p. m. In order to keep a cow is good condition and en-TRAINS LEAVE HARRISBURG, AS FOLLOWS: able her to bring forth a good east, I think she For New York, 5.20, 8.10 a. m. and 2.00 *7.40 should go dry two months. A cow that has a good calf and then gives a fair quantity of milk for ten months in a year, does all that ought to be required of her. But the great majority of cows do not milk ten months, many of them go dry four months, and I think that the majority Leave New York, 9.00 a. m., 1.00 and 5.15, of those which are kept on farms average at least three months in a year during which they Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a. m. 3.40 and 7.10 give no milk. Now this is a loss of a month in making butter. It costs considerable to keep a cow, and when she gives no milk and is not having on flesh, she is not only unproductive but also very expensive property. It does not page to keep cows which go dry four months or even three. It is better to fatten them and obtain cows that will give milk ten months. They must of course to well fed. Here is the difficulty of obtaining such cows. Of course, such a change cannot be made all at once. It must be gradual. The habit of secreting milk may be cultivated, and sometimes the change is rapid. And i may be effected without a great deal of trouble or expense. When cows are sold, as multitudes are every year, the poorest ones should be disposed of and the best ones retained. By taking the latter to thorough-bred buils which have descended from milking stock, and then raising the heifer calves, taking pains to develop as much as possible their milking qualities-especially to keep them in milk with the first calf more than a year-a much better class of cows PERFUMERY, will be obtained than ar now kept on American

farms, and the profits of the fairy business will be largely increased. How to Use a Dean House .- A dead horse Special attention paid to compounding pre- or other animal should be skinned, and roughly scriptions and family receipts by competent ent up into as many small pieces as possible. A plot of ground a few reds square should then be plowed deeply, and the carcass thrown upon the soil in the centre of the plowed ground. Some freshly dry-slacked lime should then be scatiered upon the heap, so as to cover it thinly but wholly. The loose earth is then heaped over it, a foot in depth, and the pile covered with boards, so that dogs cannot get at the heap and tear it up. If the least smell is perceived, more earth should be thrown upon the heap. In three nonths, the heap may be dag over and turned over with the plow and well mixed. The bones that cannot be broken up should be taken from the heap, and the flue matter will be worth at least \$20 per ton to use in the hill for corn.

> CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS IN COLD WEATHER. House plants require a vast amount of eber of pots with flowers are placed near a window, during a cold or cloudy day, unless the temperature is properly maintained the ho-

day, unless the sun shines brightly o flowers, or at night, unless the batten s' of the window are closed, no colder pla be found in the apartment, than close to

room, will t Plac a w

Zephyr and Germantown Wool.

4.45 p m proof that it is not in the ongs.

How Long Should Cows go Day ?-This is a ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER question or considerable interest to dairymen, a

I am prepared to farnish in quantities to suit

flowers during cold nights, leaving the window, where they are liable severely chilled. The best place for ing a cold day or night is on a

Yet, on clon coldest : nometa an bou

orders for Millinery her personal supervision. Nov. 12, 1875.

table the better for the ffpose a large table on c so that a portion or : the middle of the a

The larger bones may be broken up and buried among the roots of grape vines or fruit trees.

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