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July 1, 1864—1y.

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 $C^{V.R.R.}$ CHANGE OF HOURS On and after MONDAY, May 21st, 1866, Passenge Trains will run daily as follows, (Sunday excepted WESTWARD:

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Harrisburg, 9.40
AlM., Mechanicsburg 0.15, Carliale 0.57, Newvill, 10,34
Bilippeusburg 11.07, Chambersburg 1.10, P. M., Ureen
castle 1.43, arriving at Hisgorstown 1.20 P. M.,
MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 2.00 P. M.,
Michanieburg 2.23, Carlisle 3.00, Newville 3.0, Shipponsburg 4.10, Chambersburg 4.50, Greencastle 6.25,
arriving at Hagorstown 5.55 P. M.
EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg 4.15 P. M.,
Mechanicsburg 4.51, Carlisle 5.21, Newville 5.53, Shipponsburg 0.21, arriving at Chambersburg 8.20 A. M.,
Greencastle 9.30, arriving at Hagorstown 10.15 A. M. EASTWARD.

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GREAT TRUNK LINE PROM THE North and North-West for Philadelpha, New York, Reading, Fottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Lobanon, Allentown, Easton, Epbrata, Litiz, Lancastor, Columbia, &c., &c. Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as follows: At 3.09, 6.25, and 8.10. A. M., and 2.05, and 9.35 P. M. connecting with similar Trains on the Ponneylvania Ball Road, and arriving at. New York at 5.10, 10.15 and 11.60 A. M., and 3.40, and 2.30, P. M. Bleeping Cars accompaning the 3.00, A. M. and 9.35 P. M. Trains without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Potisville, Tamaqua, Mineraville, Ashland, Pl. o. Grove. Allentown add Philadelphia, at 8.10, A. M., and 2.05, and 4.10, P. M. stopplig at Lebanon and Principal Way- Battons; the 4.10, P. M. making connections for Philadelphia and Columbianoly. For Ectaville, Schuyjkill Hayen and Auburn via Schuyikill, and Susquehahna Rail Road, leave Harrisburg 3.55 P.M.

Returning: Leave New York at 9.00, A. M., 12.00, Non and 6.00 and 8.00 P. M.; Philadelphia 3.15, A. M. and 3.30, P. M. way Passonger Train leaves Philadelphia 7.69, A. M., returning from Reading at 3.50, P. M., atopping at all Stations, Pottsville at 8.45, A. M. and 2.46, P. M., abhand 6.00, a. m. and 2.10, and 8.35, P. M.

Leave Pottsville for Harrisburg, via Schuyikill and Sasanuchana Rail Road at 7.10 A. M. and 2.00 poon.

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P. M.
Pottstown Accommodation Train: Leaves Pottstown at 6.45, A. M. returning leaves Philadelphia
5.00, P. M.
Columbia Rail Read Trains leave Reading 7.00, A.
M., and 6.15, P. M. for Ephrata, Litis, Lancaster,
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M., and 6.16, P. M. for Espirata, Luis, Lancaster, Columbia &c.
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Nonroe, at the public house of A. L. Hursh, May Monroe, at the public house of A. L. Hursh, May 8, and 10. Upper Allen, at the public house of Joshua Culp [ay 20, and 21. lower Allen, at the public house of J. G. Heck, lay-22, and at the public house of John Hinkle, May hampton, at the public house of Wm. Clark, 12 and 13. lin, at Knettle's School House, June 15 and 16. kKrd, at Bloserville School House, June 17

and 18, Newville, at the house of C. A. Hennaberger, June 19 and 20. Middlesex, at Middlesex School House, June 22 and 23. Silver Spring, at the house of George Duey, June 24 and at the house of A. Klink, June 25. North Middleton, at the House of J. O. Beecher, June 26 and 27. Soute 20 and 27.

South Middleton, at the house of S. Rupley, June 20, and at the house of Jeremiali Hannon, June 30.

Mechanicaburg, at the house of J. T. Kerr, July 1 Micchanlesburg, at the house of J. T. Kerr, July and 2.

Cartisle, at the Commissioners Office, July 6 and 7.

The Trassurer will receive taxes at his office until the lat day of September next, at which time duplicates for all unpaid taxes. will be issued to the constables of the respective boroughs and townships, fro per cent will heavyor be added to all, taxes, if not practice out will heavyor be added to all, taxes, if not paid on or before the first dy of Augustnext.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,—
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DEBILITY, Resulting from any Cause whatever; PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fovers, etc.

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Thousands of certificates have accumulated, in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standling that they must be believed.

a. 1254 TESTIMONIALS.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward. Chief Junice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes: Philadelphia, March 16, 1867.

"If find Thoofland's a good, tonic, useful digestive organ, and close of deblig, and the in the system. Yours truly," Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

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Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON." From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D., Pastor of the Touth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. The Justices—Den's Elir. I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of modeline, but regarding the practice as out if my appearance in the properties appearance in the properties appearance in the properties of the

Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD.

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POETICAL. LINES TO A SKELETON.

[Fiftyyears ago the London Morning Chronicle lished a poem entitled "Lines to a fishoton," which excited much attention. Every effort, even to the effecting of a roward of fifty guineas, was valuly made to discover the author. All that ever transpired was, that the poem, in a fair, clerkly hand, was found near a skeleton f remarkable beauty of form and color, in the muse of romarkanio usatury of form and color, in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn, and that the curator of the Museum had them sent to Mr Perry, of the Morning Chronicle.

Behold this ruin ! Twas a skull, Once of otherial spirit full; This narrow cell was life's retreat, This space was thought's mysterions soat;
What beautoous vision filled this spet!
What dreams of pleasure long forgot!
Nor hope, nor love, nor Joy, nor fear,
Have loft one trace of record here.

Beneath this moldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy eye; But attribut not the dismal void If social love that eye employed— If with no lawless fire it.glamed, But through the dew of kindness be That of a shall be forever bright When sun and stars are sunk in night. Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift and tuneful tongu If falsehood's honey it disdained; And when it could not praise was chained;
If bold in virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentle concord never broke This silent tongue shall plend for thee, When time unveils eternity.

Say, did those fingers delve the mine? Or with its envied rubles shine? To how the rock or wear the gem But if the page of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner brought, These hands a richer meed shall claim Than all that walt on wealth or fame. Avails it whother bare or shod. These feet the path of duty trod? If from the halls of ease they fled To seek affliction's humble shed;

Those feet with angel's wings shall vie, And tread the palace of the sky. MISCELLANEOUS.

THE DOWRY.

If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned

And home to virtue's cot returned

day following Low Sunday, in the year 177—, there was a great festival kept by all the shoemakers in the town of——, by all the shoemakers' in the town of—capital of one of the small principalities in Germany. It was not the teast of St. Crispin, but the wedding of Fritz Hoelber, who, on that day, espoused Catharine Vanburn. Egitz, the sprucest, gayest, and most skilful of all the young shoemakers in the town; Catharine, the prettiest, freshest hundress in its environs. dress in its environs.

tress in its covirons. Early in the morning Fritz presented him-self at the door of his intended. His coat, waistcoat and breeches were of entire new

It was a billet containing words well suited to bring back his mind to reality.

'Dear and well beloved Catharine—''
Fritz rubbed his eyes, but he had read too

have be able to return the happiness you do have given me since the commencement of our love? Adieu, dear Catharine; it is not your Prince who embraces you; it is the first, the most devoted of your servants."

This billet was signed with the name of the reigning prince, absolutely like his signature in proclamations and laws. The poor husband lost his wits on reading it. Seized with a kind of frenzy, he rushed out of the house without his hat, the purse in his hand, and in this plight appeared in the ball-room. At sight of him, and his cries, the waltzing was interrupted. Fritz stopped before Oatharine, his eyes haggard, his clothes in disorder.

"Stop, miserable woman," cried he, in a voice of thunder; "take your gold; keep it, I to lead a merry life with your equals; I do not want the price of infamy!"

He threw down the purse at Oatharine's feet. She caught hold of his arm.

"Fritz," said she, all in tears, "my dear if Fritz, what have I done? What mean your frightful words?"

Fritz, choked, with anger, could only is really.

one husband feels and laws. The moor husband feels and incoming it with good has it done, "thought he believe that he had do from your house when the had, the pures in his hand, and in this plight appeared in the ball-room. At sight of him, and his reies, the waltzing was interrupted. Britz stopped before Catharine, his eyes haggard, his clothes in disorder.

"Stop, miserable woman," cried he, in a voice of thunder; "lake your gold; keep it, to lead a morry life with your equals; I do not want the price of infamy!"

"It you do not wish me to commit a crime!"

Fritz, choked, with anger, could only remember the prince? Do not touch me, do not ownen hear my got out off my sight, if you do not wish me to commit a crime!"

He chread Catarine so rudely that she foll among the frightened waltzars. They lifted he up fainding, and, while some were rubbing her temples with vinegar, others were interrogating him with more corrient. The following hand is created to be deaded on the service of the reserve rubbing her temples with vinegar, others were interrogating him with more converted her senses, she looked around for Fritz, on a seeing that he had disappeared, she covered her senses, she looked around for Fritz, on a seeing that he had disappeared in the sevent, we shall content ourselves in folding the extreme of the senses, she looked around for Fritz, on a seeing that he had disappeared in the sevent, we shall content ourselves in folding the extreme of the puests, was a bandoned to have been sufficiently. I find the one of the puests, was a bandoned to have been sufficiently in the gold, which she had at rist looked upon as the sufficiently of the hard of the puests, was a bandoned to have been sufficiently in the folding of the puests and the puests

time.

After the violent scene which had, in a manner broken the marriage of Fritz, he left the town, walking at random, caring not whither he went. Night found him weary, and in need of rest. Entering a tavern, he called for wine, and drank cup after cup, with the distraction of a man overwhelmed with misfortune. Fritz never the content of the second heavy the second him was to the content of the second heavy remembered how he rolated his sorrows to one of the company he found there. Noither could he say how it happened that this man chanced to be seated at his table, and drank and the state of the corresponding of the correspon chanced to be seated at his table, and drank with him. Nor could he ever explain how he had been prevailed upon to sign a paper, which his comrade presented to him, nor how he repulsed the gold offered to him; and especially how, after having slept in the open field, by the side of a fosse, he had found himself in a barrack when he awoke. It is cortain that it was with decided feelings of rappingues but too have because

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These remembrances and these thoughts conducted Fritz to the house occupied by Gatharine, and, while saying to himself be would nover enter its doors, he found him-

Fritz rubbed his eyes, but he had read too surely.

"Dear and well-beloved Catharine, I send you some ducats, for the use of which you spoke to me yesterday, would, my angel, that I had divine prescience that I might anticipate your smallest wishes. Shall I eyer be able to return the happiness you have given me since the commencement of our love? Adieu, dear Catharine, it is not your Prince who embraces you; it is the first, the most devoted of your sevents."

This billet was signed with the name of the reigning prince, absolutely like his signature in proclamations and laws. The poor husband lost his wits on reading it. Seized with a kind of frenzy, he rushed out of the house without his hat, the purse in his hand, and in this plight appeared in the ball-room. At sight of him, and his cries, the waltzing was interrupted. Fritz stopped before Catharine, his eyes haggard, his looked with agreed and read of the poor name of the commencement of the house without his hat, the purse in his hand, and in this plight appeared in the ball-room. At sight of him, and his cries, the waltzing was interrupted. Fritz stopped before Catharine, his eyes haggard, his looked to make the commencement of the house without his hat, the purse in his hand, and in this plight. The poor husband has cries and his cries are the commencement of the house without his hat, the purse in his hand, and in this plight. The poor husband has cries and his cries are the commencement of the mode of the reigning prince, absolutely like his signature.

What can altharine, herself who and misk nock. But the altharine, herself who and served were pale and thin; still she was pretty. She started with a feeling on perceiving, between the arm of the ready are a cry, and fell, fainting, on Tritz's bosom.

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words addressed to you? and the purse, was that not addressed to you?"
"L'do not know the prince," said Catha-

to make the some presents; I shave always refused; but this time, on, account of our marriage, I thought I would accept for your-sake. If I did wrong, did it merit leaving me so cruelly?!"
"Then," said Fritz, "it was not you to whom the prince sent this billet and weneve?"

UNKNOWN OPPONENTS! UNKNOWN OPPONENT'S?

TOM CORWIN AND MES. SHANGON CORWINS opponent in the gubernatorial rage was the then incurrednt; Governor Wilson Shannon. During one of his trips from one appointment to another. Corwin and the wife of Shannon were fellow passengers in the same stage concl. They had never met before, and were inknown to each other. Mrs. Shannon had no escort, but carried only her Infant boy in her aras. The remainder of the mussengers were Corwin's friends, who made the rounds of the State with him; and who were also ignorant of the rival candidate's "better half." They were not long left in this blissful ignorance, for the lady, aroused by the hard cider sentiments. Soon gave them to reliable to reliable. for the lady, aroused by the hard cider sentinents, soon gave them to understand, in very plain Engish, that she was a "good Lecofoco," and, moreover, "the wife of Governor Shannon to boot."

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This announcement rather startled the gentlemen. Oorwin was the first to recover his composure and take advantage of the situation. Expressing himself delighted at having met her, he placed himself besideher, and at once became very attentive to her. He told of his acquaintance with her hitsband, spoke in high complimentary terms of his character and public career, and expressed his unbounded admiration of the man. The lady was charmed, and begged several times to know the name of her new tound friend. Corwin found means to avoid answering that question. means to avoid answering that question.
The lady overlooked this evasion, and told
Corwin in special confidence, (loud enough
of course to be heard by the hard cider men)
that her husband was certain of re-election;
that he was not to be beaten by that fellow.

The father of the late Viscount Ashbrook, when very young, and residing with his family in the Queen's County, Fretand, was struck with the beauty of an Irish peasant girl, named Elizabeth Ridgo, who was in the habit of putting a ferry-bont across the atream in the vicinity of Castle Durrow. The love-sick youth took every opportunity of enjoying the society of his beloved water wannic but carefully concealed trom his

nymph; but carefully concealed from his parents the impression she had made upon his besom."

He then held an ensign's commission in castle, but he was too young to think of mutrimony; nor was the object of his affection, either, old enough or sufficiently deucato become his wife. She had been reared marriage, I thought I would accept for your sake. If I did wrong, did it merit leaving me so cruelly?"

"Then," said Fritz, "if was not you to whom the prince sent this billet and money?"

"No, indeed, it was to my aunt," replied Catharine, weeping.

"It was not to your influence, then, that I was made corporal, then decorated, and made captain, after having been whipped?"

"No, but perhaps it was owing to make to become his wife. She had been reared among the Irish peasants, and had been unueded to shoes and stockings. was scarcely acquainted with the English language, and world; but the young ensign. Inneed that, in spite of these disadvantages, he could previous analytication of the previous analytication of the provided that, in spite of these disadvantages, he could previous analytication of the provided that, in spite of these disadvantages, he could previous analytication of the provided that, in spite of these disadvantages, he could previous analytication of the provided that would be a provided to shoes and stockings. Was scarcely acquainted with the English language, and world; but the young ensign. Inneed that, in spite of these disadvantages, he could previous analytication of the provided that world; but the young ensign. Inneed the provided that was to my analytication of the provided that was to my analytic provided the provided that was to my analytication of the provided that was to my analytication of the provided that was to my analytication of the provided that was not to shoes and stockings. Was scarcely acquainted with the English language, and world; but the young ensign. Inneed that, in spite of these disadvantages, he could be a provided that the young ensign. Inneed that, we would not be a provided to shoes and stockings. The provided that the provided th

Under these circumstances, he conceived

the romantic idea of submitting her to the superintendence of some respectable female, capable of rendering her, through the influence of education, an associate suitebberto fluence of education, an associate suitement his wishes and his rank.

The lovely ferry-girl was accordingly placed under the tuition of a lady, at whose house Captain Flower occasionally visited

her, and where he marked, from time to time, with all the enthusiasm of a romantic lover, her progress in various polite accom-Elizabeth Ridge remained in this tion about three years, when the efflux of time as well as some demestic occurrences, enabled Captain Flower to reap the reward of his constuncy and honorable conduct by a matrimonial union. And the blushing daughter of the Emgrald Isle became ultimately the Viscountess Ashbrook, the lady of the castle beneath whose walls her early or the castle beneath whose walls her early charms had, like the rays of the rising sun, beamed for a time unnoticed, only to become more effulgent and more admired. By the Viscount she had several son; and daughters.

An Eastern Romance. An Eastern Romance.

One evening I preached to a small gathering in the reading room of Snepherds' Hotel, at Cairo, and took up a collection of about twenty-five dollars for the benefit of the mission. The school of this mission has been the scene of one truly Oriental romance. A young Indian prince, by hame Maha Rajah Duleep Singh (who was takentus for the principality was taken from his father, Achbar Khan, one of England's most formidable enemies.) about five veers ago.