BSCRIPTION RATES:

.\$3.00 orthing Rates. ate per line, first insertion :

dag can be had on applica-

HERALD has a larger circult ab than any other paper put n to all.

entat Stienandeah, Pa

dyen mail matter.

HAL DAY.

the Nation's festival poin ope being celebrated berty-loving pro the Polessings of peace

e ceased from their grateful hearts are Thute to the memory n who "finished their to or" and now rest Me robings of glory. niand led, soldler and

upcy side. They who epalid storm of battle, nodarvived its carnage veryy quietly down in place peace, are now the arrassead, through whose reciaty our land was kept withflag maintained und pres, of them the past is m as 1 the future full of s have

the war-cry acvor. ng rivers be red; ur anger forever aurel the graves of our dead : thid this de ir the Blue

for the Gray. eir sleep, unfading their shable their fame.

r people spread above -time's richest offerings. them the flag they loved. I old age, standing by feel that with the dust of safe. Trusting childhood

lessons that will keep pure in and to duty.

me people realize that ghters a loyalty that which he had participated.

> tif our government ming generations uestness, sincerity

rn to the graves aggr there to recall ng hs their ficelity, ollowed, and renew their an hone that had a new we wil d found her remerl's blood of half a ale men, shall in patient aking care be kept true and in her march for the eman-

of the world. ast Memorial Day many who us then have answered call, and newly-made will remind us that time is minating our ranks.

ive thought, heart and pure to the duty that devolve upon us d reverently strew the lillies and roses upon the mounds of the departed heroes of our Nation and loved ones of our firesides, and when the day closes let it be with our tribute freely paid. our love of home, country and flag renewed, our devotion to justice and iberty intensified, our patriotism more ardent, and with a prayer that ie future years of the Republic may years of peace, and her people in united and happy.

> esaman most pay a votes, but in Kansas pay a poll tax if he does years ago a cinuse was e charter of that ect that whenever a to vote at any general

m he should pay a This would have make some citieps the municipal gov ,w had been enforced. Ter, but the auditor

e delinquents, so be brought to time if 'elinquent taxes now 1120,000. The city ter, Lya delinquents burn, Andoor stallty Massachusetts, L of last named place, et a 2nd Massachusetts

and the occasion wa

iny of that organizat

ted by a

A SOLDIER'S MONUMENT.

A monument for the soldiers!
And what will be build it of?
Can be build it of marble or brases or bronne,
Outhasting the soldiers' love?
Can be abortly it with legends
As grand as their blood both writ
Prun the immost aborne of this land of thine
To the outermost verge of it?

And the answer came: We would build it

Out of our hopes made sure, And out of our pures prayers and trars, And out of our faith secure; We would build it out of the great white

Their death hath sanctified, And the sculptured forms of the men in

And their faces ere they died.

And what herole figures
Can the sculptur carve in stone?
Can the marble broast be made to bleed
And the marble lipe to mean?
Can the marbled brow be fevered,
And the marble eyes be graved.
To look their loss, as the fing finate past,
On the country they have saved?

And the answer came: The figures
Shall all be fair and brave,
And as befitting, as pure and white
As the stars above their grave,
The marble tips and broast and brow
Whoreon the faural lies
Bequeath us right to guard the flight
Of the old flag in the skies.

A monument for the soldiers,

Built of a people's love
And brazened and decked and panoplied
With the hearts ye build it of.
And see that ye build it stately.
In pillar and niche and gate,
And high in pose as the souls of those
Is would companyed.

It would commemorate.

—James Whitcomb Riley. A LOYAL DESERTER.

BY WILLIAM G. PATTEN.

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LL through the long years the grave of the deerected to mark the spot and tell who rested there. had been a mound of earth was now a long and narrow hollow, overgrown with weeds and tangled grass. That corner of the

cemetery was abunned as if a blight of With the coming of spring and the return of each Memorial day a little remnant of the noble army that so gallantly fought for the preservation of the Union gathered in their uniforms and regalia, their once supple and sinewy bodies time scarred as session that visited the cemetery and

did honor to the departed veterans by plac-ing flowers and flags above each grave. But, generous though these noble old he roes were, they could not forget or forgive an act of downright disloyalty to the flag they loved and venerated. The man who lay in the unmarked grave had worn the Chancellorsville he had disappeared, and 1 our soil the future of the later it somehow was reported he had exchanged his weather beaten uniform of blue for one of gray. He was not only a deserter, ands for them, and at their but a traitor as well.

Little wonder that after the war was over and peace declared, when he returned to his former bome, his old friends turned their backs scornfully upon him, and his beautiful wife met him coldly. He soon vanished again, and he staid away until one dreary the memory of the dragged himself back to his wife and home, ders will encourage in where he died in a delirium raving of a friend he had wronged and of the battles in

And so he filled a dishonored grave. His former comrudes never spoke of him, but a ground sparrow made her nest in the grassy bollow, and sometimes in later summer days a yellow breasted bird tossed on a milkweed stalk that grew above the spot where rested the deserter's head, warbling

One day in May, long years after the war was ended, a stranger came to the little village and inquired for Robert Walker. The stranger carried an empty sleeve and had a wooden leg. He was told Robert Walker had been dead and buried many years, and the village sexton obligingly of red to show the man with the empty sleeve

"I reckon you're an old vet," observed the sexton as they moved toward the cem-stery, the stranger stumping along at his aids.

"I was in the war," acknowledged the "I thought so. Did you know Rob Walker?"

"Yes. "Well, I don't suppose you knew any "On the contrary, I did." "He was a deserter and turncoat."



"IS THIS HIS BURLAL SPOT?" When they stood beside the grave, the stranger offered an exclamation of aston

Is this his burial spot?" he cried. spone-nothing but a sunken hollow! Has he no friends left to do him honor!"

And the exten answered, "Not one." "Is his grave never decorated by his for

The man with the empty sleeve present I have nothing to live for, but you have a la lips together for a moment and then wife." his lips together for a moment and then "They shall decembe it this year, and

Robert Wall reshard as honored as he de fully, almost aroundily, at the old sexten "What has become of-his wife?"

"Do you see that lonely little cottage over beyond the stram?" "Yes."

"She lives there."

"Laupnose she is married again?" The sexton shook his shaggy hond: "No. Fine might have been times coough, for she made a handsome widder, but she never seemed to care for nobody after the warnot even for her husband, though she took care of him when he cams home to dia. Folks used to say it was all a mistake, her parryin Rob Walker, and that it was Jack Marion she pared for the most. Jack was or coughed a bit behind his

At the opening of the war Agatha Car-len, then but 19 years of age, was the belie of G.—. She had scores of admirers, among when were two young men who were friends and commiss as well as ri-vals. They were Robert Walker and John Marion, and her interest in them seemed about equally divided, so it was sometimes remarked that, although they were in the end of all other sultors, she knew not

which to choose. The first call for volunteers came, and John Marlon resolved to culist and go to the front. He urged Robert to accompany him, and at first the latter seemed enthusi-natic, but his enthusiasm finally evaporated, and when Marion was surely enlisted he decided not to go. In his heart be had resolved to stay at home and win the charm

ing Agatha for his wife. ing Agatha for his wife.

But Jack Marlon had no thought of leaving the field to his friend and rival without learning from Agatha's lips just how he stood in her esteem, so he sat down and wrote her a letter, in which he told her of his love and his hope to make her his wife when he returned from the war. As it hap pened that Agatha's mother did not look favorably on Jack and had forbidden his visiting her daughter, he ventured to ask the beautiful girl to meet him at a certain

old oak tree at 9 in the evening.
"If she comes," he thought, "I shall know she loves me and will wait my re

turn. If she falls to come"—

He could not bear to think of that. Long before 9 o'clock in the evening Jack was waiting beneath the old oak. His heart was fluttering with hope and fear, for he felt that his whole future depended on the result of the next hour.

The moon came up over the eastern hills and flooded the village with its white light. The frogs were peeping plaintively down in the marsh, and a brooding sadness seems. in the air. From his position beneath the oak Jack could see the slender church spire rising high above the other buildings, and he listened for the striking of the village.

It came at last, and Agatha had not ap peared. He uttered a smothered groan, but still be waited with ever increasing im-patience and dread. The minutes seemed interminable, and yet be lingered at the tree until the clock had tolled the hour twice more. Eleven o'clock! He no longer hoped. She

would not come, and he felt that he had received his answer. His face was hard and stern when he went down the gentle slope and vanished in the shadows below. That night, without bidding farewell to any of his old friends, Jack Marlon departed to join his company. When next heard

of, he was at the front. And when he next heard of Agatha, she had become the wife of his old friend, Rob Walker. From that moment his heart seemed turned to stone, and he fought like a tiger, seeming to court danger by rash boldness that won the admiration of his comrades and seemed destined to bring him

the Confederate army on the upper flank, taking Lee by surprise, had proved a wretch-ed failure through his inability to carry out

cessful termination.

Tuesday night, May 5, brought a pelting out of the woods and came to the river.

Then a cry of despair broke from his lips, for the flood had awept away two-thirds of the flood had awept away the retreat would become an impossibility.

One of the bridges, however, was taken down and used to piece out the others, and the storm and darkness covered the mexcorted reversely of the Federal frees.

There is only one change for us, and that is pected movement of the Federal forces.

It was close to nightfall when a straggroaning on the ground, his leg pinned be till I caurgive them the stip, neath a fallen tree. The rain was beating down on that upturned face, and the gloom was growing dense there in that tangled thicket, but the straggler memed to recog back, crying hearsely: "Good God! Jack Marion!"

The man on the ground opened his eyes. 'Who speaks my name?" he faintly

The other seemed for the moment on the point of fleeing from the spot, but if such were his impulse he held it in check, drop-Don't you know me, Jack?"

The wounded and helpless man started up, peering sharply into the questioner's

"Rob Walker!" he cried. "You-you Then he sunk down, with a moan of pain, for he had a bullet wound in one arm, and he had given his entrapped and crushed leg

a painful twist. You are surprised to see me," said Walker, with a forced calmness. "I have been wearing the blue more than three

What took you into the army! Agatha"-Marion stopped speaking, a great fear clutching at his heart.

"She is well," assured Walker, but his votes sounded strange and barsh. "Let ma see if I can move this tree and release your

leg."
"Never mind, Rob," came faintly from the unfortunate soldier's lips. "This engagement finales one. My left arm is broken, and the tree has ruined my right leg. Better leave me for the Johnnies to finish. I have nothing to live for anyway."

The words were spoken with great bitterness, and they cut to the very heart of the man who heard them. With all his strength, he sought to remove the tree, but he could not stir it. He uttered an exciamation of abappointment. "What can I do?" he cried,

"Leave me," repeated the other. "Where were you hurrying when you found me?" "To join the others in the retreat across regiment was cut to pieces day before yes terday, and I have been hiding much of the time since then almost within the Confed erate lines. I fancled I had obtained i formation thus would be of importance General Hooker, but he refused to hear it, retreat having been decided on."

""s is growing dark," said Jack Marlon calmly. "If you remain here longer, you may not be able to get over the river, and you will fall into the hands of the rebels.

For a few seconds Walker stood in silence, and then he spoke falteringly, sadly:
"I have a wife, but she should be yours,
Jack. Stop! You must listen, for I am
going to free my soul. You were amazed to learn I had volunteered. I did so be onuse Agatha has discovered what a miserable villain I am. She loved you, Jack, and I won her through a dustardly act. I intercepted your letter and saw that it never reaches, her. That is why she did not come to you the night you waited for her beneath the old oak. She did not know you had written ber, and she thought you liberately went away without even bid

ding her goodby. The wounded man had lifted bimself by an almost superhuman effort, and his great dark eye showed plainty in the midst of his pallid face. The faise friend could not look into those eyes, and he turned his bend away, the gathering darkness hiding

"It was not easy for

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

.

The whole of G- knew the true story

of the deserter in a few days. They also

knew John Marlon had returned, for he went around among his old comrades and

told them how they had misjudged Robert

knew his former friend had suffered bitter

of base, our mail facilities became demor-alized, and for some days we did not get a

letter. At every opportunity the boys, who

estions as to the cause of the failure or

of course part of the business of the chap-lain to comfort or encourage the men. He did all he could in this direction, but in the

rmy patience soon ceases to be a virtue,

The chaplain became tired of answering

so many questions. The same stereotyped

charcoal from his campfire wrote in plain

letters the following notice and nailed it to

a tree in a copynieuous place: "The chaplain

A wag coming along, observing the sign

Pane of Glass With a History.

The old Nypano depot at Meadville is be ing torn down. It was on a pane of glas

in this depot that John Wilkes Booth on with a diamond the date of Abraham Lin

glass and the date of the shooting did not

correspond, but it showed the deed was it

contemplation. The pane of glass is now

Mr. Harvey Heed

ralysis of the Throat

parilla for Perfect Health,"

manity I wish to state a few facts: For several

years I have suffered from catarrh and heart failure, getting so bad I could not work and

Could Scarcely Walk

I had a very bad spell of paralysis of the throat

At Death's Door

but was entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and my wife for my restoration to perfect health." HARVEY HEED, Laceyville, O.

HOOD'S PILLS do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently. Bu.

LORENZ SCHMIDT'S

Celebrated Porter, Ale and Bee

JAMES SHIELDS,

Manager Shenandoah Branct

WEEKS

Has removed to Bill Jones' old stan-

17 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

Where he will be pleased to Luct the want

Everything in the Drinking Line

Platt's Popular Saloon,

and 21 West Oak Street

Gentlemen: For the benefit of suffering hu-

m at Washington.

in the national museum at Wa Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

don't know anything about the mails.

d-.....On the Warpath.

ideavor to get some explanation.

even with preachers.

ly for the wrong he had done.

deep into each other's eyes.

descroyed your letter, which i had thrust within an inner pocket of my vest. For a time we seemed to be happy, but fate led her to find that letter.

He passed.

"Go on," boarsely commanded the

He paired, "Go on," hoarsely commanded the



"GOOD GOD! JACK MARLON!"

"Her scorn and contempt drove me into loved you the better and added that she now hated me That is all. I enlisted to be killed."

"D- you, you deserve it!" cried the helpless soldier as he sank back supinely. For some moments all was silent save the steady beating of the rain. Then Walker

I am going to try to find an ax and cut that tree. The surgeon can ilx you up, and you may pull through. As for me, I'll fight it out till dropped by a rebel builet." He turned and disappeared in the thicket. More than an hour passed before he retoroed, darkness having fallen. He called to the wounded soldier, and Marlon an-swered. When he came up, he had an ax,

he could not see where to place his blows effectively. This delayed and bothered him for hours, but he finally succeeded in cutreply, day after day, 'I do not know any thing about the mails," finally irritated him so that he shut himself up in his tent and refused to see any one. He was ad-vised to place a printed notice on his quar-Hooker's great strategic movement in this the tree and dragging it from the leg erossing the Kappahannock and attacking of the friend he had betrayed. Then he to carry him from the thicket. The night was murk with driving rain

nd he began on the log immediately. The durkness, however, was baffling

what he had himself planned. Having the advantage of a superior force and the better for boars Walker staggered aimlessly on position, after four days' fighting. Hooker decided to retreat across the river and give rest. Not many words passed between the up his great project, which even then might two, for Marion was in a semiunconscious have been carried to a satisfactory and suo state the most of the time.

to get out of this locality, find some dead way through the dense wilderness south of gou can tell any kind of a story you please.

Ely's ford on the Bapidan paused and I'll risk but I can lie my way through, the president was shot. The date of the grounding on the ground kind of a commade who lay chough I may have to sack a rebei musical.

When Lee advanced to the attack on the following morning, he was astonished to discover the Federal proops had retreated beyond the swollen river. As Walker had predicted, Jack Marlon was picked up and sent to the hospital. He did not have to make an explanation, for he was delirious and remained so for a long time. When he recovered, he found he was minus an arn and a leg. He was shrewd enough to still keep up a pretense of craziness, and when Lee's army moved northward in June he was left at a pleasant farmhouse, where he

was tenderly cared for.

Rob Walker carried a Confederate musket for a time, but he finally escaped into the Union lines. There he found he was branded as a deserter, which forced him to enlist in a new company and under a false name. He fought bravely through the rest of the war, continually courting death, but coming out unscathed in the end.

But the shameful brand of deserter wa on his name, and when he appeared at his old home not even his wife would listen to his story. So he turned away and only came back when death had fastened its re tentless grasp upon him. His wife had cared for him during his last moments, but no one knew the whole truth, and he filled

an unhonored grave. Jack Marion knew Rob Walker still whom he cared, and not daring to remain in the same country with the woman he loved, as she was the wife of another, fancying himself a physical wreck that must be re-pulsive in any woman's eyes, Jack Marion went to Australia. There he became a sheep rancher, at which business he prospered

and grew wealthy. After long years he wondered if Rob and Agatha were still living, and a great long-ing led him back to his old home. He vis-ited the cometery and Robert Walker's grave, and then he crossed the stream and rapped at Agatha's door.

Some words of her dying husband's de-ffrium had covered her to believe Lock Mar-

Donbting Suffering Women !

MANY SUCH HERE.

Alive to the interests of our lady readers, we pub-ish Mrs. Simpson's letter Dr. Kennedy Dear Sir:-I was an in-valid for years, suffering from kidney trouble and emale weakness, Phy-leians prescribed for me and I took various rem

edies, but so benefit resulted. Our daily paper noticed the success of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondont, N. Y., in cases similar to my own. I purchased it. The first bottle taken in small doses, but very regular, Improved me wonderfully. My complexion cleared, appetite improved, sleep was sound and refreshing, and a little further use entirely cured me. There never was a medicine for woman-kind, like Favorite Remedy. With all my heart, let me urge

them to use it. Relief will be the result.

Mns. S. P. Simpson, Turner, Ill.

Such a frank, candid
statement leaves the im-WILL print of truth upon its The best proof of the

CURE value of Dr. Kennedy's Favorito Remedy, is the good it has done. What reason then for one suffer-YOU. ing, or half sick, to

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

READING RAILROAD SYSTEM. Asthractic coal used exc sively, insuring

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 11, 1908.

Trains leave Shenandoah as follows: Trains leave Shenandoan as follows:
For New York via Philadelphia, week day
res act, 7,18, 10.58 a.m., 12.21 2 48,5.85 p.m. Schma
1.08, 7.48 a.m. For New York via Mauch Chuni,
week days, 7,18 a.m., 12.23, 2.48 p.m.
For Keading and Philadelphia, week days
(28, 1.27, 7,18, 10.08 a.m., 12.23, 2.48, 5.53 p.m. Sur
lay, 2.08, 7.45 a.m., 4.25 p.m.
For Harrisburg, week days, 2.08, 7,18 a.m.
For Allentown, week days, 7,18 a.m., 12.21
48 p.m. For Albinova, etc. 48 p. m. 12.24 For Potterlile, week days, 2.08, 7.48 a. m., 4.28 p. m. For Tamingua and Mahanoy City, week days, 108, 523, 7.18,10.08 a. m., 12.24, 2.48, 5.85 p. m. Sur-tay, 2.08, 7.46 a. m., 4.28 p. m. Additional for-Mahatioy City, week days, 6.58 p. m. For Lancaster and Columbia, week days, 7.1; a. m., 2.48 p. m.

Mahandy City, week days, 5.38 p. m.
For Lameaster and Columbia, week days, 7.18
a.m., 2.48 p.m.
For Williamsport, Sunbury and Lewigburg
week days, 2.22, 7.18, 11.28 a.m., 1.23, 6.85 pm
Sunday, 2.83 a.m., 2.69 p.m.
For Mahandy Piane, week days, 2.08, 3.25, 5.25,
7.18, 10.08, 11.28 a.m., 12.24, 1.33, 2.48, 5.53, 6.58, 9.8
p.m. Sunday, 2.08, 3.23, 7.46 a.m., 2.03, 4.38 p. n.
For Girardrille. (Rappahannock Station)
week days, 2.08, 3.23, 5.25, 7.18, 10.08, 11.28 a. m.
12.24, 123, 2.48, 5.53, 6.58, 9.33 p. m. Sunday, 2.08,
13.7, 7.65 a. m., 2.03, 4.18 p. m.
For Ashland and Shamokin, week days, 2.25,
12.7, 18, 11.28 a. m., 1.53, 5.08, 9.33 p. m. Sur
tay, 3.23, 7.46 a. m., 3.03 p. m.
THAINS FOR SHENANDOAH:
Leave New York via Philadelphia, week days. She turned very white and clung to the knob of the door for support.
"I knew you would," was her reply. "I have been waiting for you, Jack."

Leave New York via Philadelphia, week days-00 a. m., 1.30, 4.00, 7.30 p. m., 12.15 night. Sup-00 a. m., 130, 4.00, 7.30 p. m., 15.15 night. Sur-lay, 5.00 p. m., 15.15 night. Leave New York via Mauch Chunk, week days 100, 8.45 s. m., 1.00, 4.30 p. m., Sunday, 7.15 a. m. Leave Philadelphia Market Street Station, week days, 4.12, 8.25, 10.00 a. m., and 4.90, 100, 11.30 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.05 s. m., 11.30

 1D.
 Leave Reading, week days, 1.55, 7.10, 19.05, 11.55
 m., 5.55, 7.57 p. m. Sunday, 1.35, 10.45 a. m.
 Leave Pottsville, week days, 2.40, 7.40 a. m.
 30, 6.11 p. m. Sunday, 2.40, 7.40 a. m.
 Leave Tamaqua, week days, 3.20, 8.48, 11.35 a.
 1.21, 7.15, 9.38 p. m. Sunday, 2.20, 7.43 a. m. When next Memorial day came round, as it shortly did, the deserter's grave was no onger a hollow overgrown with gross and weeds. A sodded mound had been built, and a marble shaft stood at the head of the m. ive Mahano; City, week days, 3.45, 5.18, a. m., 1.51, 7 dz 5.54 p. m. Sunday, 3.45, 5.12 rave, bearing the name of the dead soldler nd a record of his faithful services for his

Leave Mahano, City, wock daya, 3.45, R.15, 11.47 a.m., 1.51, 7 d. 2.54 p. m. Sunday, 3.46, 2.17 a.m., 3.50 p. m.

Leave Mahanoy Plane, wock days, 2.40, 4.00, 6.00, 9.8 D. 40, 41.10 b. m., 12.55, 2.06, 5.20, 6.20, 6.20, 7.57, 10.17 p. m. Sunday, 2.40, 4.00, 8.27 a. m., 8.37, 3.01 p. m.

Leave Girardville, (Tappahamnock Station) weeks days, 2.47, 4.07, 6.36, 9.41 10.46 a. m., 12.05, 2.12, 101, 8.26, 5.28, 38, 10.16 p. m. Sunday, 2.47, 4.07, 8.20, 8.40, 10.46 a. m., 12.06, 2.12, 101, 8.20, 5.28, 38, 10.16 p. m. Sunday, 2.47, 4.07, 8.20, 8.00, 12.00 a. m., 3.85, 11.15 p. m. Sunday, 11.15 p. m.

For Baitimore, Washington and the West vi. B. & O. R. R., through trains leave Girardville Station, 11.157 a. m., 3.56, 5.42, 7.16 p. m. Sunday, 14.05, 8.02, 11.27 a. m., 3.56, 5.42, 7.16 p. m. Sunday, 150, 8.02, 11.27 a. m., 3.56, 5.42, 7.16 p. m. John Marlon was with the noble veterans who covered Robert Walker's grave with flowers. All the rancor had passed from his heart—washed away by the years—for he On the apex of the marble shaft a vellow breasted bird paused for a moment to trill a song of joy and peace, and across the grave a remitted man and woman looked

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION. ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnus street whar, and south street wharf, for Atlantic City.

Weekdays—Express, 900 a m, 200, 300, 406, 500 p. m. Accommodation, 800 a m. 54 p. m. Mundays—Express, 900, 10,00 a m. Accommodation, 810 a m and 4 30 p. m.

Returning leave Atlantic City depot, Atlantical Arlansias avenues. Workdays—Express 700, 7 45, 900 a m. and 8.80 and 0.70 p. m.

Accommodation, 815 a m. and 130 p.m.

Accommodation, 815 a m. and 4 30 p.m.

Accommodation, 715 a m. and 4 30 p.m. On one occasion, while executing a change had become quite nervous over the pro-longed delay, would appeal to the good chaplain for a letter from home. Failing to get one, they invariably began to fire

Lehigh Villey Division Passenger trains leave Shenandoau for Penn Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Le highton, Slatington, White Hail, Catasasqua Alicatown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia Harleton, Weatherly, Quanake Junction, Del ano and Mahanoy City at 8,04,726,808 a.m. 1243,257,412 p.m., For New York, 6,4,726 a.m., 1243,237, 132 p.m.

FOF New YORK 5.94, 7.26 a m., 1243 226 1.22 p. m.
For Hasleton, Wilkes Barre, White Baret, Pittaton, Laceyville, Towanda, Sayre, Waveriy and Elmira 5 dt, 218 a m. 2, 7, 8.8 p. m.
For Robinster, Buffalo, Nagara, Palle and the Wes., 5.04, 9.8 a m. 12 dt and 8.8 p. m.
For Belvidere, Dolaware Wattr cap an Strondsburg, 5.04 a. m., 4.22 p. m.
For Lampertville and Trenton, 2.08 a, m. For Tunkhannoct, 6.04, 2.08 a. m., 2.77, 818 p. n.
For Tunkhannoct, 6.04, 2.08 a. m., 2.77, 818 p. n.
For Tunkhannoct, 6.04, 2.08 a. m., 2.77, 818 p. n.
For Tunkhannoct, 6.04, 2.08 a. m., 2.78, 82 p. m.

ters to the same effect, so that all anxious inquirers could see for themselves and not m. How the second secon annoy him. He finally procured the top board of a cracker box and with a piece of (8 p.m.) For Harlebrook, Jeddo, Drifton and Freeling 04, 7, 9, 9, 98, a. m., 12, 41, 2, 57, 5, 27 p. m. For Ashland, Girardville and Lost Greek, 4.5. 4, 8, 9, 20 a. m., 1, 90, 1, 49, 41, 6, 53, 7, 22, 9, 15 and also the charcoal, dryly added under the chaplain's words, "And don't care a

7.11, 8.02, 1; 20°a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 4.10, 6.35, 8.22, 2.15
For Raven Hun, Centralia, Mount Chrimol anShamokin, 8.42, 10, 0°a m., 1.40, 4.40, 8.22 p. m.
For Yatesville, Park Place, Malannoy City arDelano, 6.04, 7.20, 9.08, 11.05 a. m., 12.42, 2.57, 4.22,
97, 8.48, 6.33, 40.28 p. m.
Trains will leave Snamokin at 7.55, 11.45 a. m.
1.50, 3.29 f. m. and arrive at Shemandosh 8
3.05 a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 4.22 p. m.
Leave Shemandosh for Pottaville, 3.50, 7.25
3.08, 11.05 a. m., 12.41, 2.57, 3.27, 8.08 p. m.
Leave Pottaville for Shemandosh, 6.00, 7.15,
1.05, 10.15, 11.48 a. m., 12.32, 8.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.15

9, m. Liesve Shenandoah for Hanleton, 6,04, 7 26 R.is. m., 12,43, 2,37, 4,22, 5,27, 8,08 p. m. Leave Harleton for Shonandonn, 7-24 F.ES. 06 a. m., 12-15, 2-75, 5.30, 7-25, 7.56 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS.

Trains icave for Ashland, Girardville and Lac Creek, 7.29, 5.4) a. m., 12.30, 2.46 p. m. For Yatesville, Park Place, Mahanoy City Oelano, Hagiston, Hlack Creek Junction, Pent Haver Junction, Mauch Chunk, Allentown itethlehem, Easton and New York, 8.40 a. m. 12.5) 2.55 p. m. For Philaderphia 12.30, 2.55 p. m. For Yatesville, Park Place, Mahanoy City and Delano, 8.40, 11.35 a. m., 12.30, 2.55, 4.40 5.07 p. m. Leave Hagiston for Shenandoah, 8.30, 11.36 a. m., 1.65, 5.20 p. m. Leave Shenandoah for Pottaville, 5.50, 8.40 4.39 a. m., 2.45 p. m.

a. m., 1.00, 3.20 p. m.
Leave Shenandoah for Potraville, 5.50, 8.40
4.30 a. m., 2.45 p. m.
Leave Potraville for Shenandoah, 8.30, 10.4
a. m., 1.85, 8.18 p. m.
C. G. HANCOCK, Gen. Pass Agt.
Philadelphia, Pa.
A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. G. P. A. Lehigh
Valley Division, South Settlement Pa.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Catarrh, Heart Failure, Pa-"I Thank God and Hood's Sarsa-

PENNSYLVANIA RAHLROAD.

SCHUYLRILL DIVISION
DP (CRMBDE S, 1822
Trains will leave Shemmdoch after the abovedate for Wiggan's, Gilberton, Frackville, New Castie, St. Chair, Foltsville, Hamburg, Reading Fottstown, Phoenis ville, Norristown, and Phil adelphia (Broad street station) at 5:00 and 11:41 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. on work days. For Potts ville and intermediate stations #:10 a.m.

For Wiggan's, tellocation #:10 a.m.
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Ad 3:10 p.m. For Hamburg, Reading, Potts own, Phoenisville, Norristown, Philadelphia of 16:00, 8:40 a.m. and 18:14, 5:00, 7:32 and 10:27 p.m.

Ind and a.m. and 18:14, 5:00, 7:32 and 10:27 p.m.

Indays, II:13 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Leave Pottsville for Shenandoch at 10:18

1:48 a.m. and 1:46, 7:18 and 19:00 p.m. Sundayst 10:50 a.m. and 5:10 p.m.

Leave Philadelphia (Broad street station) for Pottsville and Shenandoch at 5:57 and 8:35 a.m.

10:30 a.m. and 18:14, 5:04, 7:38 a.m. For New York at 3:20, 4:06, 4:0, 5:15, 5:50, 7:30, 8:30, 8:00, 5:00, 1:00, 1:14 a.m., 11:30 noon (Himited express 1:06 and 4:50 p.m.) 1:24 1:35, 1:40, 2:30, 2:30, 5:00, 1:00, 1:14, a.m., 11:30 noon (Himited express 1:06 and 4:50 p.m.) 1:34 1:35, 1:40, 2:30, 4:00, 1:30, 1:30, 3:3 some time ago. My throat seemed closed and I could not everallow. The doctors said it was caused by heart failure, and gave medicine, which I book necording to directions, but it did not seem to do me my good. My wife urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilis, telling me of Mr. Joseph C. Smith, who had been After talking with Mr. Smith, I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken two bottles I left very much better. I have continued taking it, and am now feeling excel-lent. I thank God, and

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