#### LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY Nov. 27, 1898, Low Grade Division.

No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other party of the Concession, Name of Street, or other pa	No. L	No.5.	No. 9.	No.7.
STATIONS.	A. M.	1. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Pittsburg.	5 40	1 40		5 40
Red Bank	10 55	# 200		10 35
Lawsonham	11:00	4.78	W 100	11 05
New Bothlehem	11 35	5.10	5 10	11 33
Jak Ridge	11 11	5.18	100.07	11.42
Mayaville	11.48	5:26	+5 Bit	11:40
Summerville	12 07	0.46	B 04	12:48
Brookville	12.21	6.04	6.00	111.20
Bell	112 27	*6 10	25 13	112 31
Pullet	L 12 30	0.33	16 47	12 43
Sevinoleisville	12 55	40.49	9.40	4.00
ancoast	T. 191	19.45	1 15 197	71.08
fulls Creek	1.30	7.00	7.00	10.10
Du Bots	1.39	1 7 70	7.08	1.23
abula		7,336	7.10	
Vinterburn	1 33	7.78	7:30	
enufield	1.70	7.62	T.43	
Tyler	2.05		2.50	
dennezette	1 11	8.10	8 17	
Grant	92.47	18.30	18.23	
driftwood	3 10	87.78	8.55	
	P. M.	187. M.	A. M.	P. St

	WHAT	WARD		
STATIONS. Driftwood		No.6 A. M. 5 30		No.8. P. M.
Grant. Bennezette Tyler Pennffeld.		6 07 6 34	6 24	
Winterburn Sabula	12 55	6 40 6 50 7 12	7 15	4 60
Falls Creek Pancoust Reynoldsville	1 20 1 26 1 35	7 25 17 31 7 40	7 50 47 56 8 05	\$4 15 4 25
Bell Brookville	#2 601 0 11	48 00 8 16 8 30	18 34 8 41 8 57	14 53 5 60 5 16
Maysville. DakBldge. New Bethlehem	2 47 2-63 3 63	8 32 8 52 9 00 9 10	19 17 19 20 19 35	5 43 5 43
Lawsonham Red Bank Pittsburg		9 41 9 53 12 40		6 30 6 30 9 25

Trains 7 and 8 Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday of CARGO, GRN't. Supr. JAS. P. ANDERSON GRN't. PASS. AGY. PITTSBURG PA.

# BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS-BURGH RAILWAY.

On and after January 1, 1859, passenger trains will arrive and depart from Falls Crock station, daily, except Sunday, as follows:

lows:

For DuBois, Big Run and Punxsutawney,
10.32 a.m., 1.90, 3.53, 8.00 p.m.

For DuBois, Curwensville and Clearfield, 7.25
a.m., 1.40, 5.05 p.m.

For Riegway, Bradford and Rochester, 10.11

For Ridgway, Bradford and Rochester, 16.11

Am.
For Relgway, Bradford and Buffalo, 1.15 p. m.
For Reymoldsville, 16.33 a m. 4.17 p m.

ABRIVE.

From Punxsutawney, Big Run and DuBols,
7.00, 10.11 a m. 1.15, 4.12 p m.

From Clearfield, Curwensville and DuBols,
16.35 a m. 12.45, 4.17, 7.33 p m.

From Buffalo, Rochester, Bradford and Ridgway, 3.35 p. m.

Prom Bradford and Ridgway, 19.32 a m. 3.75

From Bradford and Ridgway, 19.32 a.m., 3.35 p.m.
From Reynoldsville, 1.05, 5.02 p.m.
Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before entering the cars. An excess charge of Ten Cents will be collected by conductors when fares are paid on trains, from all stations where a ticket office is maintained. Thousand mile tickets good for passage over any portion of the B., R. & P. and Beech Creek railroads are on sale at two (2) cents per mile. per uile. For tickets, time tables and full informa-

tion apply to

E. C. Davis, Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa.

E. C. Lapry, Gen. Pas. Agent,
Rochester N. Y.

# REECH CREEK RAILROAD.

New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co., Lessee

	CON	DENSED T	IME TAB	latin	
Exp No 37	Mail No 33	November	20, 1898.	EXP No 30	Mail No it
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Connectors.—At Williamsport with illadelphia&ReadingR.R. At Jersey Shore the Fall Brook Rallway. At Mill ill with Contral Rallroad of Pennsylvania. Philipsburg with Pennsylvania Rallroad d Altoona & Philipsburg Connecting R. R. Clearfield with Buffalo. Rochester & Clearfield Rallway. At Mahaffey and then with Cambria & Clearfield Division Pennsylvania Rallroad. At Mahaffey with unsylvania & North-Western Rallroad. A. G. Palmer. F. E. Heritinan. Superintendent. Gen'l Pass. Agt. Philiadelphia, Pa.

# L. M. SNYDER, Practical Horse-shoer And General Blacksmith.



HORSE CLIPPING

# FREAKS OF MEMORY.

QUEER PRANKS FOR WHICH THERE IS NO ACCOUNTING.

Some Instances of the Singular Effeets Produced Upon the Mind by Gazing Steadily at a Crystal-Forgetten Incidents Recalled.

The queer freaks of memory are constant pazzle to those who study psychical phenomena. Who has not been driven to the verge of distraction by the total inability to recall a name when an effort was made to do so and when the occasion for such remain brance was past had the missing name flash into the mind apparently of its own volition?

Great minds have wrestled to find an explanation for the pranks that memory plays and have had to give up the effort In the course of a systematic at tempt to arrive at some understanding with regard to the wonders of memor a very valuable and unique body of testimony has been obtained. The for lowing questions have been put to 200 American university students and professional persons, 151 being men and 49 being women. The answers are here given with the questions. Question 1.—When you cannot recall

a name you want. does it seem to come back spontaneously without being suggested by any perceived association of idens? To this 11 per cent answered "No and 81 per cent "Yes.

Question 2. - Does such recovery ever come during sleep? To this 17 per cent answered "No" and 28 per cent "Yes Some examples given

1 This morning I tried to recall the name of a character I had read of the night before in one of Scott's novels and failed I taught a class, and walking home in the afternoon all the names recurred to me without effort

2 I tried to recall the name of a book. Gave it up. Half an hour later, while talking of something else, blurted it out without conscious volition

Question 3.—On seeing a sight or hearing a sound for the first time, have you ever felt that you had seen (or heard) the same before? Fifty-nine per cept answered "Yes."

The action of unconscious memory during sleep is illustrated by further

Question 4. - Do you dream? Ninety

four per cent answered "Yes. Question 5. - Can you wake at a given hour determined before going to sleep without waking up many times before Fifty-nine per cent answered "Yes Thirty-one per cent answered "No.

Question 6. - If you can, how about failure? Sixty-nine per cent seldom

failed: 25 per cent often Question 7. - Do you come direct from oblivion into consciousness? Sixty-four per cent answered "Yes" and 16 per cent "Gradually

Examples 1 I had to give medicine every two hours exactly to my wife I am a very sound sleeper, but for six weeks I woke up every two hours and never missed giving the medicine

2 I am always awake five minutes before the hour I set the alarm. 3. I had had little sleep for ten days

and went to bed at 9. asking to be called at midnight. I fell asleep at once. I rose and dressed as the clock stuck 12. and could not believe I had not been called

A strange phenomenon has come to light in the course of the inquiry into the mystery of memory. It has been discovered that by gazing steadily at a crystal consciousness is partly lost. Into the void thus produced those who have practiced crystal gazing find that there enter unbidden forgotten incidents and lost memories. To give a few instances. A lady in crystal gazing saw a bit of dark wall covered with white flowers. She was conscious she must have seen it somewhere, but had no recollection where. She walked over th ground she had just traversed and found the wall. which she had passed

She took out her bankbook another day. Shortly afterward she was gazing at the crystal and saw nothing but the number one. She thought it was some hack number, but, taking up the bankbook, found to her surprise it was the number of the account.

At another time she destroyed a let ter without noting the address. She could only remember the town. After gazing at the crystal some time she saw "321 Jefferson avenue." She ad-dressed the letter there, adding the town, and found it was right.

A lady sat in a room to write where she had sat eight years before. She felt her feet moving restlessly under the table and then remembered that eight years before she always had a footstool It was this her feet were seeking

Psychical research brings to light many cases of similar strange tricks of memory. It is easy to find instances that serve to deepen the mystery. It is not so easy to give an explanation. The cleverest men who have attempted to do so have had to admit defeat. — Wash ington Post

Figures have been collected in a suburb of Berlin showing that 44 per cent of all the children work two to three hours at home before school hours.

By the howls emanating from it, we judge that the baby is not cutting teeth, but that the teeth are cutting the baby. —Philadelphia Times.

#### A Bush Woman.

Close to the wagon we met a bush woman, one of Indowyoka's people, reduced by starvation to the most emaci ated and pitiable condition. Her hus-band had been killed by lions some days before, though she herself had escaped with her life. On her back and shoulders were the marks where the same lion had ripped away great strips of Long clots of blood had dried on her body; the wounds had not even been washed I gave her some meat which she seized upon and at once ate ravenously. The bones were almost through her filthy skin her little beady eyes set close together under a low retreating forehead, her flattened nose and large protruding lips concealing what little chin she possessed gave her a look most uncanny and repellent

Altogether more like an animal than a human being, she seemed to me the lowest type of womankind that it has ever been my fate to look on There are numbers of bushmen and their wives who live in this miserable condition wandering through the veldt with no other means of subsistence than such trash as wild roots and berries Some of the men have guns and ammunition and they spend their whole time in shooting. When they kill a buck within reach of water say ten miles the whole family congregates on the spot. sits round the body and gorges itself until every scrap of flesh and skin has disappeared.—Blackwood's Magazine

The First John Jacob Astor. Although Mr Astor had led a life mainly devoted to business interests. he found great pleasure in the society of literary men. says Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in The Atlantic. Dr Cogswell made his home with us for some years after the closing of his famous school. but finally went to reside with Mr Astor attracted partly by the latter's promise to endow a public library in the city of New York. This was accomplished after some delay, and the doc-tor was for many years director of the Astor library He used to relate some humorous anecdotes of excursions which he made with Mr Astor In the course of one of these the two gentlemen took supper together at a botel recently Mr Astor remarked. "This man will never succeed.

"Why not?" inquired the other
"Don't you see." replied the financier. "what large lumps of sugar he
puts in the sugar bowl?"

Once, as they were walking slowly to a pilotheat which the old gentleman had chartered for a trip down the harbor. Dr Cogswell said. "Mr Astor. I have just been calculating that this boat costs von 25 cents a minute Mr Astor at once hastened his pace, reluctant to waste so much money

# Resuscitated the Pet Kitten.

A well known East End doctor tells story of his experimenting days when he was at college. A girl whom he knew and admired had a pet kitten that in frisking around broke one of its hind legs The fair mistress was in despair and in extremity asked her medcal student admirer to try his skill on the pet He consented and took his father's messenger boy, who was used to the surgery, to apply the anæsthetic. The doctor made the amputation and was sewing up the flap beautifully, when the boy gave a yell and said the cat was dead. It had been chloroformed to death

The doctor knew that the demise of the pet would kill his hopes with the mistress He had only one alternative, artificial respiration, and seizing the forepaws he set to work. In ten minhe saw he was saved, for the kitten began to breathe It was restored. minus one of its clawers, to the girl, who never knew how near it came to being buried in the back garden -Pittsburg Dispatch

# A Wall Paper Trick.

"An old fellow came along the other day. says a Philadelphia restaurant keeper. "who gave me a pointer I had never dreamed of He came in and of fered to patch up all the bad places in my wall paper and so skillfully that I couldn't find a place after it was done Well, I hadn't any patching to do. but bet the old chap a quarter and his dinner that he couldn't do what he said. I tore a patch out of the wall paper, and when he was through eat-ing he went to work.

'The first thing he did was to cut a piece of blank wall paper big enough to cover the hole and paste it over Next he took a brush and painted a ground the same as the other paper Then, kick me if he didn't take other brushes and colors and paint in the design of the paper. I willingly yielded up a quarter with the dinner and was satisfied when I saw the alacrity and ease with which the fellow did his work. "-New York Tribune

One of the serious things told in Mark Twain's "Along the Equator" is that formerly all that people in India knew of the United States was the name of George Washington. Now they know also the name "Chicago, the holy city, where the congress of religions was held in 1893.—Boston Transcript.

A Limit to Trust. "She said she would trust me forever

with her binnet. Well, that was satisfactory." "Yes. Then we fell out about who would carry the pocketbook."-Detroit

#### CLOTHES SPECIALS.

Queer Pockets and Things Tatlors Have to Pat In Garments.

"No special."

With that remark to the assistant who took down the measurements the tailor dismissed his patron and said that the suit would be finished "sure" on a certain day

'What did you mean by saying 'no special' to your clerk?" asked the cus-

"Well, that means that you want your clothes made all right and without any crank things about them. Pockets are the great specials. We have customers who want, besides the regular pockets, places in their waistcoats for pencils. eyeglasses and all sorts of Some pencil pockets are made to hold only one pencil and some for a bunch Eyeglass pockets are also or-dered in keeping with the shape and style of the glasses, and pockets for cigars are ordered for all sizes, from the little half pencil shape to the great big perfecto. Freak pockets, inside of other pockets, are also in demand, and chamois lined pockets, which we usual ly make for the watch side of the waist coat, are ordered often for tronsers by men who carry silver trinkets in them.

Another class of special customers are those whose garments are made with a view to the wearer's health Many men have an inner band of red flannel put on the waist of their tronsers as a cure for rheumatism, and som driving coats are made so that sheets of stout paper may be slipped between the breast lining and the cloth when driving against the wind

"On the whole." said the tailor, "a man in my business has the best oppor tunity to find out the kinks and queer points about men, not only as to their persons, but their minds."—New York

#### FINERTY'S SERMON.

#### It Brought Praise From the Preacher Who Didn't Deliver It.

Before ex-Congressman John Finerty became famous as the great American British lion tail twister he was one of the best reporters in Chicago He was on The Tribune, and one day a certain city editor (best known to fame as the man who always were a straw hat and smoked a corncob pipe) decided that Mr. Finerty should be disciplined.

It was Saturday, and some time after midnight Mr Finerty was assigned to report the morning sermon of an obscure minister way down on the South Side Finerty was the senior, and his associates were thunderstruck. They expected an explosion, at least, but Finerty remained calm and dignified although a trifle pale. "Then he will resign." they thought, but Finerty walked out and made no sign. To the surprise of every one, he reported the next day as usual and turned in an abstract of the sermon. Every one read it on Monday morning, and it was cer tainly an eloquent and carefully report

That afternoon a man of clerical cut called on the city editor and asked to see the young man who had reported his sermon the morning before. Mr Finerty was introduced. The man of clerical cut would like to see Finerty alone for a few moments. Out in the hallway he asked, "Of course. you were not at my church yesterday

"No," replied Finerty.
"Well. I simply stopped to thank you for the sermon. It was far more elo quent than the one I preached.

Finerty had composed the sermon in a neighboring cellar beer saloon on Saturday night -Lippincott's Maga-

# Fog In Photography.

One serious and at the same time unsuspected source of fog in photography is often due to the fact that the black ing has slightly worn off the lens mount and there is a reflection which results in a loss of brilliancy in the negative. Constant use and endless cleaning of the lens in time wear the blacking off, and this should be attend ed to and all metal parts kept well blacked. Where lenses are mounted in aluminium still more care is necessary in this respect, as, wherever in such cases the blacking wears off, white light instead of yellow light is reflected into

the lens. Somotimes diaphragms of the iris pattern are greatly at fault in this respect. By reason of its construction the leaves or vanes in this diaphragm are in constant friction while being set, and thus become polished and reflective, for which reason some photographers avoid baving iris diaphragms in their lenses. notwithstanding their convenience. A careful examination of the apparatus will insure safety in this matter. of the ordinary pattern become in time little better than bare metal, especially, at the edges of the aperture.

# She Loves Birds.

The downger empress of China is de-voted to birds of all kinds, and innumerable bird pets are kept about the palace. She is reported to have wept copionsly about the death of a favorite nightingale not along ago. Upon being told of a Chinese girl who had complained bitterly of the dreariness of life this exalted lady remarked sagely that a woman ought to take so much pride in her home that it could be a heaven to her, adding. "There are always birds and flowers." She is a clever artist and delights in painting from nature.

#### A Shoemaker's Accounts.

There was a shoemaker I met not long ago, says a writer in Chambers Journal, who had a most elaborate method of keeping his "books." Against the wall of his workshop he had a large board erected, which he painted black Into this board he used to drive hobpails tacks bress and steel rivots and other nails used in his trade to represent work done. For instance, the sol ling of a pair of boots woud be represented by a small piece of leather tack ed on to the board by means of a bran rivet, but if the boots were hobnailed then a hobnail was used instead of the brass rivet A steel rivet indicated a patch on the sole, and a patch on the upper was shown by the addition of a piece of thin leather. New boots were shown drawn in chalk, as were also the hieroglyphics representing the custom

ers' names Some peculiarity of manner, dress or surroundings was chosen to indicate whose account it was The parson's ac count was placed under the rough draw ing of a church; the curate, who wor: glasses, was represented by a sketch of them, a couple of circles, one blank and one with a dot in the center, stood for the postman, who had lost one eye A beer barrel was the innkeeper's sign the village pump did duty for the milk man, while the schoolmaster was per sonated by the drawing of a cane old man was a great wag, but he never had his accounts challenged in spite of their quaintness.

#### Concerning Appendicitis.

Dr. H. R. Lemen of Alton, Ills., says "I often meet people who have such a wholesome fear of appendicitis that they do not eat grapes, tomatoes, figs of fruits containing little seeds because a fear that these seeds will lodge in the appendix and cause appendicitis

"Whenever I hear a person say he denies himself fruits because of this fear I take occasion to assure him that it is useless to take any such precau-tions. If you like fruit, eat it, for appendicitis, seven in ten instances. due to other things than seeds Little particles of food of any kind can lodge in the appendix and produce appendicitis, even a bread crumb being capable of it. In addition, a great many case are caused by something entirely out-side the appendix, something causing

the inflammation.
"To all I would say, 'Go ahead and eat anything you like, for all precantions you may take are not going to save you from appendicitis if you are going to have it. The inexplicable things to which the majority of case are attributable cannot be guarded against, and it is useless to fight the minority

# Sam Hedgkins' Will.

"Sam Hodgkins," says the Lewiston Journal, "was in his day and generation a much respected citizen of Han-cock, and, like his son Dudley, better known as Uncle Dudley, was well known all over the eastern portion of the county An amusing story is told by some of his old acquaintances to an eastern Maine paper of how he once made his will It happened to be done at a time when the old man was in one of his happiest and most generous moods, and realizing no doubt th certainty of unman life, concluded that he would bequeath to his seven sons-Dudley. Zachariah, Moses, Sam. Shem. Gee and Elliot-his worldly goods and

"He was very anxious that the will should be legal, and was careful lest any of his children might be left un mentioned in some way. So the old man drew up the instrument, in part like this 'Half to Dud, half to Zack and all the rest to Moses Shem to blind. Sam is poor. Gee has moved to the Falls (Sullivan Falls) and Elliot is the baby As the will was never pro-bated it answered the purpose just as well as any.

# Bismarek and the French.

Bismarck had no great opinion of the French. He believed that they are too easily swayed by popular catchwords "Talk to a Frenchman about liberty equality and fraternity, tell him that nation is the greatest in the world and you can do anything with him You can impress the French more than any other people if you tell them it is done in the name of freedom '

Asked his opinion in the case of a certain French spy, he said "It's a You've got to hang him. but do it with the utmost politeness, so as not to hurt his feeings "-Exchange

# Equal to a Pairy Story.

Bilkins was seated in an easy chair enjoying his paper while his wife was busy with fancy work Bobby, the 4-year-old son of the household, on the floor was fighting a battle with tin soldiers. Presently the little fellow tired of his play and exclaimed "Mamma, won't you please tell me a

fairy story? "I don't feel like it tonight, Bobby.

said Mrs Bilkins "Go and get your papa to tell you what detained him lown town so late last night."-Ohio State Journal

Germany has a superabundance of race horses and an insufficiency of heavy horses The latter are annually imported in large numbers, while the others are a drug in the market

Bamboo pens still retain their hold in India, where they have been in use for thore than 1.000 years

#### A SONG OF FORGETTING.

The hours as playthings were—ah, mei And laughter lived in every word What time that love was young and glos In every pulsing heart throb stirred.

The wild plum blos-omed in the gien.
The rabbit raced across the plain,
And frightened birdlings forried when
Our hounds and horses tramped the grain.

Down in the grove beside the spring We rested when the race was won. And listened to the wood bird sing A lullaby when day was done

But, ah, you wandered from my side And paved the long lone lane of years With memory stones and loss too wide For sobs to soothe with memory tears

And now you come-come back to me To fill, as then, the old time place-Where is the magic of your plea? What change has come upon your face? Oh, friend, to lose and still love on.

To live on chaff instead of grain
is better than to feel love gone—
Forgetting is the keemet rain
—Affanta Constitution

#### Gun Cotton.

We had come into the storeroom for torpoloes at the Brooklyn navy yard

and the talk turned to high explosives. "We have to keep a sharp watch on the gan cotton," said one of the ganners who were with me. "to see that it does not get dry and does not get too acid. There is never a day goes by on a battleship but careful inspection is made of the stores of gun cotton. Dip in a piece of litmus paper and see if it comes out blue. If it does, all is well. but beware if it comes out red. That means acid, and acid means danger.

'What do you do when it comes out

red?" I asked. "Neutralize the acid. You see, gun cotton deteriorates a lot in an acid solu-

"Do you always keep the gun cotton

"Always That's one of the first principles When it's wet, it's safe, when it's dry, it isn't Let it have all the water it will sonk up which is about 30 per cent '

"Suppose you were to touch off some gun cotton here on the ground, what

would happen?" "Nothing at all if it wasn't confined You might burn a ton of it like cordwood in a bonfire But pack it in a tin box, even a flimsy one, and you'll have fun And, of course, the stronger the box the more fun you'll have." ton Globe

# Underground Paris.

The Paris of the pavement, gay bright and exhibitanting, is fairly fa-miliar to us all, but underground Paris, dark, solitary and damp, extending for miles is comparatively unknown A part of this area is devoted to the catacombs-a valley of dry bones, a garden of the dead: the rest a garden still more vast. provides for the wants, or rather. the luxuries, of the living-it is devot-These subter ed to mushroom culture. ranean gardens extend for some 20 miles under the gay capital and are from 20 feet to 160 feet beneath the

It is very difficult to obtain permission to visit them, and even when permission is obtained it requires some courage to avail oneself of it. for the only entrance is a circular opening like the month of a well, out of which a long pole stands Through this pole fastened at the top only, at fairly intervals, sticks are thrust. This primitive ladder, the base of which swings like a pendulum in the impenetrable darkness below, is the only means of reaching the caves "Here," again cried our guide, with a burst of cheer fulness. "see this door! On the other side are the catacombs -as full of bones as this place is of mushrooms. We were not afraid of bones smiled with an iron door between them and us -Strand Magazine

# When Rosette Died.

Horace Walpole is a great lover of dogs too Patapan. Tonton and Rosette (the last the legacy of Mme. dn Deffand) are certainly the most spoiled of the species, and run all over Strawberry after their master, to the detriment, one would have thought, of the prim gardens and the vertu

When Rosette dies presently, Horace sends the most touching epitaph on a dog ever written, perhaps, to my Lord Nuneham. "It has no merit," he says. "for it is an imitation, but it comes from the heart if ever epitaph did, and therefore your dogmanity will not dis like it.

Sweetest resea of the year Strew around my Rose's bier. Calmly may the dust repose Of my faithful, pretty Rose.

The opening lines at least have the eddest unlikeness to the popular conception of Horace Walpole, if they have some affinity with the man who is the friend and playfellow of little children and can't find it in his heart to turn off an old servant or to give up an old ally.-Longman's Magazine

A needle held in the left hand is passed through the thorax, the legs and wings are pulled off, and, if necessary the scales of the body brushed off with a camel's hair brush. The tail is then lowered into a drop of water, salt soli-tion or weak formalin placed on a glass slide, and with another needle held in the right hand the last two segments of the tail are partially separated and held down upon the slide. The left hand is then moved in such a manner as to draw away the insect.—Major Ross. I M. S., in Indian Medical Gazette.