AMAZED AT OUR ADAPTIVENESS.

This, With Activity and Mental Pertility, Is What Has Made the United States Great, Claims the Statesman-"The Wonderful Nation" Title of Ris Book.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister at Washington, recalled to Peking, is shaping affairs for the reception of his successor, Linng Chen Tung, who is expected in a few weeks. As Mr Wu has been given a position of prominence in China his recall is not re garded as loss of easte.

"My departure I will sincerely re gret," said Minister Wu to a New York World correspondent the other day "for the American people have been exceedingly kind to me, and I have thoroughly enjoyed my stay here. cannot tell what will be the nature of

my work in China. 'My impression of the United States I reserve for a book which I propose to call 'The Wonderful Nation.' I in tend to 'scoop' some of you newspaper men, but I suppose my title indicate something of my ideas and almost enough to set you guessing. There fore I might as well give you some o my basic ideas.

"I have been struck from the first with the activity of your nation. Activity, mental fertility and adaptive ness are the salient characteristics of the American people. Through these three qualities this people has grown in a short time to a position of glory

"The United States is consulted by all other nations. This China has good reason to know. The calm, discreet views of your statesmen, their fair propositions and unswerving good faith have given the United States an unrivaled position in the orient. Were it not for the unfair attitude toward the Chinese as men the United States would quickly absorb the commerce of

"I can readily admit that your labor ers may have a valid excuse of fear to compete with the Chinese laborer. There are many reasons to support this policy of exclusion within a cer tain defined limit, but if the United States is to have the trade of the 400, 000,000 Chinamen our merchants must be permitted to visit the United States in the way of trade and barter. From the present outlook there is little doubt that Chinese and American statesmer will get their heads together and come to an amicable agreement concerning the visits and residence of merchant This is necessary in order that the United States may reap the fruits of ber noble political policies.

"The adaptiveness of the American & the characteristic which struck me most favorably. You have no govern ing class. Men go about their business for years. Suddenly an emergency arises. You want a president, an em bassador, a lawyer to appear before some great international tribunal. You have no class trained and selected for suca occupations, but the people always get the man they want, and he performs his duty well. Mistakes have been made, of course. Mistakes have been made in England also, and there they have a ruling, trained class. Prob ably the United States has made fewer grave mistakes than any other nation

I imagine the adaptiveness of the American springs from the almost unl versal diffusion of education. You bave a splendid system of schools. No other people are so universally eduented, I might say, considering the na tional passion for reading, learned When I compare the rural and isolated listricts of the United States with provincial England, the preponderance of what I am inclined to call learning is all with the United States.

"In my own experience here I recall such men as Mr. Root, a lawyer; Mr. Charles Emory Smith, an editor; Mr Long, a lawyer; Mr. Alger, a volunteer er; your presidents even-what ent achievements for men untrained to the special duties which they can ried to success! Mr. Root is not a sol dier, yet he has administered military creditable to a graduated veteran of wars. Then the improvement which Mr. Smith wrought in postal

"These are rome of the impressions shall carry home and which I shall en deavor to portray in my book. It will be a pleasant task during what leisure I may command and a constant reminder to me that a man's work is never done until he dies. The Ameriis a compound of energy, fertility and adaptiveness, with the last more righly developed than in any other type of mankind.

Mr. Wu does not expect to leave the United States for about two months He must await the arrival of the cre ials of his successor, who will ac any Prince Chung to this country nd he will probably remain in Wash ngton a short time to instruct his suc in the intricacies of Americal

Wu Ting Fang will find opportunity if his work is to be the revision of the aws of China, as reported, to emulate dictes of Li Hung Chang and to strate that many of his projects not mere oriental dreams. He is and bearty. His disposition is and he is very loyal to his

In a new ten set the tenpot is broad of flat and slopes toward the top. round the bottom is a row of raised outs, with two joined for the handle.

His "Hinner End." Art Boglish clergyman and a lowland Seotsman entered one of the best schools in Aberdeen. The master received them kindly and inquired:

"Would you prefer that I should speer (question) these boys or that you should speer them?"

The English elergyman desired the master to proceed. He did so with great success, and the boys answered satisfactorily numerous luterrogations as to the exothis of the Israelites from Egypt. The clergyman then said he would be glad to "speer the boys" and at once began: "How did Pharaoh die?"

There was a dead slience, In his dilemma the lowland gentleman Interposed:

"I think, sir, the boys are net accusomed to your English accent. Let me try what I can make of them." he inquired in broad Scottish: "Hoo did Phawrach dee?"

Again there was a dead silence, upon which the master said: "Noo, boys, fat cam' to Phawrach at

his hinner and?"

"The boys with on voice answered: "He was drooned.

And a smart little fellow added: "Ony lassic could hae tell't ye that." -London Tit-Bits.

The Man He Wanted.

Senator Clark of Montana had oceadon once out in Helena to hire a car riage driver. The roads were moun tainous, and a skillful man was need ed. On the appointed day the candi dates for the position appeared. "You know where the road runs along the mountain, with the bill on one side and a gorge on the other, five miles from here?" asked Senator Clark, and all the men node of affirmatively. near can you go to the edge of the road," was asked, "without upsetting my carriage?"

The first man said, "Four feet;" the next man answered, "Two feet;" the third man said that he would drive close to the edge, and the fourth man allowed that If one wheel was over the brink be could still turn the horses

in time to save the carriage. At last Mr. Clark turned to a brawny Irishman. "What would you do?" be

nulcod. "Begorra, Mr. Clark," said the Irish-"I would keep as close to the man. side of the hill as I could without pulling off a wheel."

"You are the man I want," replied Mr. Clark, and the Irishman got the

The Box Tortoise.

Though the tortolse is slow of foot, it is quick to make the best of all its available modes of defense. The box tortoise possesses a singular defensive apparatus. The plastron or shell covering the under part of the body is so formed that its front segment can be drawn upward to protect the animal's head, the head meanwhile being drawn back under the carapace or shell on the back of the turtolse

The upper and under shells then meat n front, forming a kind of box in which the creature is unassailable, When the danger is passed, the reptile relaxes a muscle, and the raised part of the plastron falls, allowing the head and fere feet to come forth. This movable plate is fastened to the plastron by a strong binge of clastic ligament.

Jokyll and Hyde Indians,

It is said that the Seri Indians are a tribe of Jekylls and Hydes. They spend a portion of the year in the neighborhood of the boundary line between northern and Lower California when they dedicate themselves to peaceful pursuits and evidently adopt civilized customs, frequently working as farm hands on the haclendas. When e crops are in, however, they ence a remarkable change, like any of the lower animals with a change of season. It is then that they have a wild longing for a savage life and emigrate to Tiburon island, where they lead a barbarous existence, even in dulging in cannibalism, it is averred.

One Better. Mike-It's mesilf that wishes every

lay was Saturday. Pat-And for whoy, Mike?

"Shure, and shouldn't I just take me vages ivery day?" "Begorra, I wish every day was Sunday!"

"Ye do? And for what raison?" "Shure, and shouldn't I get a holl day ivery day and draw me wages the day before?"-Exchange.

Half Mourning. "That's Mrs. Giltedge-Bonds,

prominent society leader," said the man in the crowd who knew. "What's she in half mourning for?" nquired several voices.

"Three of her six former husbands are dead," said the man, whereupon the crowd expressed great admiration for her delicacy of feeling .- Philadelphin Record.

Not Quite Sure Which. "After all," he remarked, "It is youth

lone that has real courage." "I don't know," returned the elderly

spinster, with acerbity, "whether it should be called courage or foothardiness, but it is unquestionably true that the girls who marry at all usually marry quite young."-Chicago Post. Buried In Africa.

In certain parts of Africa it is considered a mark of disrespect to bury out of doors at all. Quly slaves are treated in such unceremonious fash-

on. The honored dead are buried un-

der the floor of the house. Miss Budd (to famous planist)—That music was truly divine, monsieur. Monsieur—Ah, mam'selle, zat is indeed praise, for who but an argui

THE FALLEN CAMPANILE.

Bistory of Famed Bell Tower of St.

Mark's Church In Venter. Dominating as it did all the surrounding buildings in the famous square of St. Mark, the campanile, the great bell tower of St. Mark's church, which was demolished the other day. was the most conspicuous of all the landmarks of Venice, says the New York Times. It rose sheer above the bighest pinnacles of the famous church and had stood there, visible for a considerable distance from the ity, for a little over 1,000 years.

In the early days of the republic men stood on the tower to watch for home coming vessels, and the news of many n victory was signaled to the anxious citizens in this way. But the tower was also used for the purpose which its name signifies. According to some authorities, four bells were rung for various purposes. One sounded at dawn to call the laborers, another opened the official bureaus, a third called the councils, and the fourth tolled out the requiem of persons who were to be executed. Galilei made many observations from the tower.

The campanile was begun by the doge Pietro Tribuno in the year 888. In 1320 it was restored. Nearly a century later it was provided with its stone top, and in 1517 the figure of the angel was placed at the summit.

The campanile was built of brick. It was 325 feet bigh and 42 feet square, on a stone base, simply dec orated with slight pilasters. The up per part was an open lantern, with a pyramidal roof, and on the apex was the fine colossal statue of an angel, formed of plates of gilt bronze on wooden core. The campanile was built on a foundation of ten foot piles of white poplar closely driven into the stiff clay. Above was a double layer of oak planks and above them rough footings of trachyte and other volcanie

There was no staircase in the tower the ascent being made by a winding inclined plane of thirty-eight bends ending in a few steps. The entrance to the tower was by a small door on the west side. Visitors to Venice usually chose the sunset hour for ascending the tower, when from the summit i wonderful view of the city and its sur roundings could be obtained. Indeed, to ascend the tower was the only way to understand the intriente plan of th city, which from the ton of the campanile was spread out like a map, with all its spires and churches and distant islands, while beyond could be seen the snowy Alps. The tower was al ways open, but visitors were net al lowed to enter it alone. A single traveler had to engage a bystander to en ter it with him. At the top, even in modern times, was always stationed a watchman, but not for the same pur pose for which a sentinel stood there in the days of Venice's greatness. The watchman of modern days carried a telescope, but it was not to scan the horizon for vessels bringing news of victory, but to look for fires in the city

PLUCKY BOER BOY.

and give notice of them.

Youthful Do Wet Tells How He Thrashed an English Officer,

One of the most interesting of the released Boer captives who arrived at New York recently with a number of his fellow prisoners from the prison lands of Rermuda is Master M. J. De Wet, a twelve-year-old lad who does not look to be more than ten, says the New York Herald. An exceedingly handsome and manly little chap he is. He was dressed in knickerbockers and wore a sombrero which shaded blue

eyes frank as they were fearless.

Master De Wet said he was no rela tive of his cetebrated namesake as fat as he knew What he did know was that he had gone to the front with he older brother and the two had fought side by side until both were captured near Kimberley in September last. He had been in several fights, and the Mauser carbine which he carried had 'tilled more of the enemy than he could

But the fight that he is most proud of is one that he had just before his release from captivity. It was with a young English sublicutenant, who, ac cording to Master De Wet, had called him names. So one day, according to the youthful narrator, they adjourned to a vacant space and had it out.

"Did you thrash him?" he was asked. "Well, he couldn't stand up to the time we left," was the modest reply.

"How old was your opponent?" "About seventeen; but he wasn't much bigger than me," said the lad

proudly. Autumn Conts For Women. The coats of all the costumes de signed for early autumn are made long enough to come more than half way

down the skirt, and the short jacket of last year and the year before is quite out of date, says Harper's Bazar. And yet, to show how capricious is fashion, an immensely smart little coat is on the old fashloned reefer style, double breasted and curved in at the sides. After all, the fashion which remains as many styles come and go is to pay more and more attention to the question of which style is becoming to the especial individual who is to wear it, and from all present indica tions the autumn and winter will not show any more definitely marked lines than did last year.

Dress Suit Case Novelty. The newest fad in the dress suit case line is the writing desk, says the New York Journal. This case is eighteen inches long and about four inches deep.
When opened, the bottom is transformed into a tablet. In the lid of the case are pockets for paper and envelopes, and on one side is the ink well.

Lava Streams

It is scientifically reported that the Inva streams from Vesuvius in 1858 were so bot twelve years later that steam was require from the cracks and crevices, while the lava beds from the cruption of Jina in 1787 found to be steaming but fust below the top crust as inte as 1840. But still more remarkable are the scientific reports of the volenno Jornilo, in Mexico. This sent forth immense streams

of lava in 1759. In 1780 the lava beds were examined by a party of scientists, and it was found that a stick thrust into the crevices instantly ignited, although there was no discomfort experienced in walking on the hardened crust. Again some forty years after the eruption it was visited by scientists and reported to be steaming in many places, and even eightyseven years after the eruption two col umns of steaming vapor were found to be issuing from the crevices. Sometimes the upper crust of such a stream of lava cools so that plants and lichens find precarious growth on the surface. while a few feet beneath the lava is nlmost redbot.

Her Mistake.

Two elderly women and an old man. evident strangers in the city and who were carefully guarding a huge telescope between them, stood in front of the Grand for an hour the other day, walting for some kind soul to direct them to the residence of a friend they had come to visit. The noise and bus tle of the city evidently confused them. and they stood bewildered, not know ing which way to turn. Finally one of the women plucked up courage to address a man who was passing, saying, "Could you tell me where Will Blank lives?"

"Who?" inquired the man. "Why, Will Blank. He used to live next door to us at Linton, and we have come in to see him."

The man had to acknowledge he had sever even heard of Will Blank, and the old lady turned away with a scornful smile, saying, "Oh, I thought perhaps you lived here." - Indianapolis

Baths In Finland.

One of the greatest trials a visitor in Finland has to endure is a Finnish bath. The method of procedure is unique. Divested of outer clothing and attired in a light and airy cotton garment, you are slung in a sort of hammock composed of cord above a large receptacle like the boilers in public laundries. This is almost filled with cold water, into which at the right moment is flung a large redhot brick or plece of Iron, which of course causes an overwhelming rush of steam to ascend and almost choke you. Then when that process has gone on suffi clently long you are shaken out of your hammock, immersed in cold water, and after very drastic treatment you resume your raiment, sadder and wiser than before your novel experience.

No Sunset For Five Days. At the head of the gulf of Bothnia

there is a mountain on the summit of which the sun shines perpetually during the five days of June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Every six hours during this season of continual sunshine a steamer leaves Stockholm crowded with visitors anxious to witness the phenomenon. At the same place during winter the sun disappears and is not seen for weeks. Then it comes in sight again for ten, fifteen or twenty minutes, gradually lengthening its stay until finally it stays in sight continuously for upward of 120 hours.

A Question of Color.

Benjamin Constant when painting the portrait of Queen Victoria made the grand ribbon of the Garter, which was part of his illustrious sitter's costume, a certain tone of blue. The queen criticised this part of the picture, but Constant stuck to his cotor One day he received from Windsor i little parcel containing the order of the Sarter. The queen, fully convinced that she was right, had sent him the ribbon to prove his color sense was wrong. She did not confer the Garter upon him, however.

Albumenized Milk. Albumenized milk is a most nourish ing drink for an invalid, and in hot weather, taken at intervals of three hours between breakfast and a 6 o'clock dinner, would be all the nourishment required by a person in health. Drop the white of one egg in a glass. add two-thirds of a cupful of milk. cover and shake until thoroughly mixed. Strain into another glass and

Both Blunt.

serve.

"I'm too practical to do as heroes de In books, Miss Slight, so I'll just ask you bluntly, will you be my wife?" "No, thank you. Mr. Terse. I myself con't believe in those silly bookish notions, and as the silly heroines always say yes, why, I'll tell you bluntly, no sir, I won't!"

Just Cries.

"What makes the baby cry?" asked the little visitor. "Oh," explained Ethel, "our baby doesn't have to have anything to make

Fair Warning. se (nervously)-Who is that tramp ing around overhead? She-That's papa. He always gets

restless toward morning.-Town and

it cry."-Chiengo Post.

Country. Affects One's Imagination. "When a man gits good an' mad," said Uncle Eben, "he's li'ble to 'magine he's a volcano when he ain' nuflin but a frecracker."-Washington Star.

The hide of the hippopotamus in tome parts is fully two luches thick.

That was a curious sort of impromptu William IV. figured. Things did not go very well with Earl Grey's government after the second reading of the first reform bill had been carried by a majority of one in 1831, and one Friday in April they suddenly got the king to go down and prorogue parlia ment in person. Somebody went off to the Tower to fetch the crown, and with s scratch body of attendants his majesty drove down to the house of lords. What happened there is described in Greville's "Memoirs,

The king ought not properly to have worn the crown, never having been crowned; but when he was in the robing room be said to Lord Hastings, "Lord Hastings, I wear the crown; where is it?" It was brought to him. and when Lord Hastings was going to put it on his head, he said, shall put the crown on my head but my He put it on and then turned to SOIF." Lord Grey and said, "Now, my lord. the coronation is over!"

The crown did not fit very well, we are told, but the prorogation was successfully effected.—London Chronicle.

Lincoln's Hay Crop.

A story of Abraham Lincoln would have to be older than the one below to

lose its characteristic savor. In the summer of 1857 Mr. Lincoln was sitting in his office when he was visited by one of his neighbors, an excellent farmer, but one inclined to increase the size of his crops even after harvesting. He had given on this par ticular morning a skillfully padded ac count of the hay he had put in.

"I've been cutting hay, too," remarked Mr. Lincoln. "Why, Abe, are you farming?"

"Yes." "What you raise?" "Just hay." "Good crop this year?" "Excellent."

"How many tons?" "Well, I don't know just how many tons, Simpson, but my men stacked all they could outdoors and then stored the rest in the barn,"-Youth's Com-

Remember the Baker. At the court of assizes in Venice, when sentence of death is about to be passed, a man clothed in a long black robe enters the court, and advancing to the bench bows profoundly to the Judges, saying, "Remember the baker!" Then he bows again and retires. Here is the explanation of the custom: Three centuries ago a baker was exe cuted at Venice for a crime of which he was not gullty. When his innocence was fully proved, the judges who condemned him invested a sum of money, the interest on which serves to keep a lamp perpetually lighted in the palace of the doges, this being called the "lamp of explation." In addition. their fatal mistake has for 300 years been held up as a warning to their successors on the bench when they are about to inflict the extreme penalty of the law.

An English King's Death

William Rufus was killed by an arrow, either accidental or with murderous intent. He died in the New forest, his body was stripped by tramps and the next day was found by a char coal burner, who placed the naked corpse on his cart, hoping to receive a reward. On the way to Winchester the cart was upset, and the king's body fell in the paire. Covered with filth and black with charcoal, it arrived in Winchester, where it was buried in the cathedral. A few years later the tower fell and crushed the tomb, and 600 years after the Puritans rifled the grave and played football with the king's skull.

Crulkshank's "Pagin."

There is an interesting story very little known of how Cruikshank conceived his picture of Fagin, the Jew. During the time he was illustrating "Oliver Twist" he spent days traversing the east end of London in search of a face that would correspond with his conception of the character. One day while standing before a mirror in his dining room "pulling faces at himself," so to speak, for the want of something better to do, he accidentally made the features for which he was looking. The picture therefore of Fagin is really that of Cruikshank him-

self. Didn't Notice Improvement.

An eastern senator was riding to the capitol on an F street car when a very deaf lady, who sat next to him, asked some questions about Washington and then apologized for being deaf.

"Why don't you try electricity?" sympathetically suggested the senator. "Well," said the lady, "I was struck by lightning last summer, but I don't see that it did me any good."-Wash-

Appropriate Text.

"Hit surtinly do fill dis ole heart ob mine wif joy," began the Rev. Flatfoot as the last wall from the wheezy organ escaped through an open window, "ter see so menny strangers present dis galorious Sabbath mawnin'. De good book hit say: 'He war er stranger an' Ah took him in.' De deacons will now perceed ter take up de collecshion."-Chicago News.

Down on His Luck.

Cassidy-Shtop kickin' about yer hard luck, man! Some mornin' ye'll wake up an' find yersel' famous.

Casey-Faith. Of'll bet ye whin that mornin' comes 'twill be me luck to verslape mesel'.—Philadelphia Press.

The time comes when one feels the need of the slumber of death, as at the end of a tollsome day one feels the As Itts Child Saw Ittm.

A prominent real estate man in Los Angeles had an experience a few even ings ago that kept him guessing for t little bit as to whether he should fee complimented or otherwise. He was at some with one little daughter while his wife and another of the children were downtown. Darkness was corp. ing on, and the little girl was anxious watching for her mother's return. Her nervousness grew apace in apite of the father's attempts at reassurance At length the little one burst into tonrs, saying:

"I just can't belp it! I need mamma, and I must have her!" "Do you do this way when your

mamma is here and I'm away?" asked the father.

"No, of course not," replied the little one, "'cause then there's some grownup person about the house!"-Los Angeles Herald.

Vanilla For Mental Weakness.

Vanilla is one of the most powerful restoratives known in cases of weakened vitality, when a large dose is given. South America in general shows a much slighter tendency to madness than any of the countries which may be called civilized. Statistical authorities attribute this fact to the ignorance and thoughtlessness of the population, but they themselves give the credit to vanilla. At the first sign of mental disturbance they ply the sufferer there-

IN EFFECT JUNE 15, 1902.

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CLEARFIELD DIVISION.

EASTERN TIME.

Reynoldsville ... Falls Creek ... DuBois ... C. & M. Junction ...

EDWARD C. LAPEY, General Passenger

† Daily except Sunday.

Arrive A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M.

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Hard Lessons In Good Manners,

School chaff is wholesome in most cases, but it may cramp what should not be eramped. As to the chaff which n man gives and gets at a university. owever, we do not think there can be two opinions. It must do good, and it has not the opportunity of doing barm. Only those receive it who lay themselves open to receive it. The quiet man who wishes to rend or to think apart need hardly ever come into contact with his fellows unless he so chooses. The swaggering or bumptious man, the opinionated man, the offensive man-these are certain to be chaffed, and the chaff usually goes home; not at once perhaps, but it usually gots there in the end with satis factory consequences. The personal remark may be rude, but rudeness is often a very salutary weapon. certainly one of the most valuable instruments of English education. Indeed it may seem a strange thing to say, but it is surely true that continued experience of calculated, formularized and well intentioned rudeness teaches people to be- polite.-Loudon Spectator.

The Home Rulers. Mrs. Krank-Yes; I'm fond of pets. have five cats and four dogs that Just

rule my house Mrs. McCall-Ah! I've often heard of "reigning cats and dogs." These must be the ones.-Philadelphia Press.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. AUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH RT. BUFFALO & ALLEGHANY VALLEY CONDENSED TIME TABLE Low Grade Division.

In Effect May 25, 1902. (Eastern Standard Time. EASTWARD EASTWARD.

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Sabula Winterburn Pannfield Tyler Hennezette Oran Is Note Driftwood. Train 201 (Sunday leaves Pittsburg 2012, m., Red Bank II. 10 Brook ville 12.41, Reynoldsville I. 14. Patis Creek 1.29, Duffots I.35 p. m.

Additional tests leaves Butler for Punxsutaw cy 7:30 a. M. daily, except Sundays. WESTWARD Briftmanny. mezette. Leave A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. 9 14 rier ennfleid. Interburi 10 15 NOON, P. M. A. M. 12 05 . . . 12 45 12 34 . . . 13 45 12 51 . . . 1 32 1 42 . . . 2 21 1 56 . . 2 37 12 49 1 05 55 05 1 20 5 12 1 32 5 17 ... 45 40 1 50 6 00 alls Creek . . 5 30 1 50 59 0. 22 12 15 18 22 25 49 22 9 30 2 38 9 57 24 66 10 10 3 20 okville Train 947 (Sunday) leaves Dullois 4.10 p. m. Falls Creek 4.17, Reynoldsville 4.30, Brookville 5.30, Red Bank 8.30, Pittsburg 9.39 p. m. Trains marked * rim duly: 4 duly, except Sunday; † flag station, where signals must be

Philadelphia & Eric Railroad Division In effect March 24th, 1902. Trains leave

Driftwood as follows: EASTWARD 4 a m-Train 12, weekdays, for Sunbury, Wilke-barre, Hazleton, Pottsville, Scranton, linerisburg and the Intermediate status, arriving at Philadelphia 6:33 p.m., New York 2:30 p.m.; Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.; Washington, 5:50 p.m. Pullman Parior of from Williamsport to Philadelphia and piassens; concluss from Rane to Philadelphia activitiamsport to Baltimore and Washington.

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3. R. HITCHINSON J. R. WOOD.

Gen Manaver Gen. Pass Agt 1975 p. m. Train s. daily for Sambary. Hartishare and principal intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 7:32 p. m. New York 1973 p. m. New York 1973 p. m. Baltimore 7:30 p. m. New York 1973 p. m. Westlhuled parlor cars and passenger conches, Buffalo to Philadelphia and Washington.

100 p. m.—Train 6. daily, for Hartishare and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 1:25 A. M.; New York, 7:13 a. m.; Baltimore 2:30 a. m.; Washington 4:35 A. M. Pullman Sleeping cars from Harrishurg to Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers, can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 A. M.; Washington Marrishurg to Philadelphia for Sunbury, Harrishurg to Philadelphia passengers, can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 A. M.; New York, 2:31 A. M.; New York, 2:31

WESTWARD

han a. m.-Train 7, daily for Buffalo via oporium.

a. in.—Train 9, daily for Eric, Rids-ty, and week days for DuRois, Clermont d principal intermediate stations. a. in.—Train 3, daily for Eric and inter-villate paid. mediate points.

emportum. is p. m.--Train 61, weekdays for Kane and