Ah, not Ah, no! It is the souls pass by
Their lot to run from earth to God's high place,
Pursued by each black sin that death let fiy
From their sad flesh, to break them in their chase.

They say it is the rain from leaf to leaf

Doth slip, and roll into the thirsting ground,
That where the corn is trampled sheaf by sheaf
The heavy sorrow of the storm is found.

Ah, no; Ah, no! It is repentant tears
By those let fall who make their direful flight,
And drop by drop the anguish of their fears
Comes down around us all the awful night.

They say that in the lightning flash, and roar Of-clashing clouds, the tempest is about; And draw their chairs the glowing hearth before The casement close to shut the danger out.

Ah, no! The doors of Paradise, they swing A moment open for a soul night spent, Then come together till the thunder's ring Leave us half-blinded by God's element.

-Dora Sigurson Shorter.

HER LEAP YEAR RIGHTS

By M. W.

so far in mystery."

nervous giggie.

them-sciaures?"

used to it."

had not noticed.

of the draperies.

"Yes, I noticed that it was getting

a bit thin," he said, regretfully. "But

if I were you. Besides, whatever your

intentions, your conduct is strongly

susceptible to explanation. In plain

Miss Towne glanced at the hand that

flashed wickedly between the folds

"This is leap year, you know," she

began desperately, and stopped.
"Let me also add to this wild but

attractive conversation," he began,

with a chuckle, "Columbus discovered

America in 1492. Now your turn.

One of your chief charms has been

your unexpectedness. I've never seen

battle, she wiped the tears of mirth

"This is leap year, and-and I am go-

"Bravo! Bravo!" he cried, languidly

"There spoke the right American

"Oh, hush!" she said, with an un-

willing smile. "I shall lose my courage

to-to-to-that is"-she stood up and

"Well," he inquired, rising and fac-

of an expected jest quivering at the

"Danny," she said, with frank seri-

friends for four years. I don't love

you, but I like you better than all the

love in the world. You are so fine and

straight and-and white. I think I

last December and left me two thou-

sand a year, so it isn't as if I was ask-

ing you to support me. If you hadn't

penny in the world I'd share what

ers are rich, but I don't care for that.

Danny, stop looking at me that way,

Oh! this is too hard. Why don't you

"Do you mean what you are say

ing?" he asked sternly, laying a hand

on her shoulder. "I am sorry-" he

began in answer to her nod. His eyes

roved beyond her, then he suddenly swung on his heel and paced to the

ad of the room and came back to

where she stood with scarlet cheeks

"There's a girl that I thought of for

a long time, but putil this last trip"-

he spoke gently, looking away from

her-"I have not felt able financially

to speak. I am quite honest, you see,

and compressed lips.

would have asked you-Aunt Cora died

"We've been awfully good

from her eyes and began again,

nobly. Don't give way."

ing to take my rights."

moved toward the window

corners of his mobile mouth.

spirit.

English, what is the matter?"

SCOPH.

"It was a-"

sneeze," Miss Towne explained with a

Danforth turned to look at the cur-

fained window, and as his gaze came

NATIONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR



"Really!" she said, excitedly, and as the other nodded, she lifted her eyebrows, "I must say that Danny would his head. feel flattered if he could realize to what length of sacrifice you would go to get him in the family, I'll take you up on it, though."

"Yes you will?" feered Mrs. Hollis. "Why, my dear, think of how you would spoll the nicest man that either of us know. He will never believe it is a take. Even if you marry, he will think that it is a wild love for him that made you snatch at that nettle of prerogative with the advantage of the year. It will literally feather his beels with vanity, and he'll parade like a gamecock. Besides, if he should accept-what then?"

"I wish he would-almost," returned the girl, and added with asperity, "I believe that you are crawfishing on that ring."

"No, I'm not." Mrs. Hillis assumed a superior air. "I'll give you half an hour after they come up. I'll hide be-hind that curtain and watch his face. Positively, I think that it will be the richest thing. And Louise, you must make him believe that you mean it. Be serious, or no ring. Bert is going to take Middleton into the library, so that will give you and Danforth a clear field for a little while."

"But if he took me up on it," object-

ed ber sister. "There isn't a nicer fellow living. Pve tried hard enough to throw some sentiment into your chumminess and you've both failed me. If I thought that you cared anything for him, I should dissunde you; but it's only a

joke, and won't matter." Miss Towne rose quickly and metioned toward the curtains, as the sound of men's voices neared the library, and, with the upward wave of the hand that wore the coveted ring, Mrs. Hillis swished behind the curtain into struggled for composure and won the hiding, taking with her a little silver

Miss Towne settled back in her deep chair as a tall, angular man entered the room. He had vivid electric blue eyes that were deep set under a very canopy of a brow, a high sharply defined nose, and an alert, whimsical

"Things all nicely settled now, Dan ny?" she asked, smiling up at him charmingly.

"Beautifully, beautifully," he an swered enthusiastically. "I knew we would eateh Middleton if we could get one of Mrs. Hillis' dinners into him. By the way, what did you mean by saying that you were going away?

"That I am, of course," returned the girl, easily. "Oh, I call that too bad. Here I'v

Just come home after six months of wishing I was here, and you spring this on me the first thing. I'd planned some of our old folly reads and walks together. I even made a point of get-Fing back in the spring on purpose. I had with you. Jordan and the oth-Onsay those cruel words."

As Miss Towne laughed at the ab urd intonation he lent to his speech there came the clear tinkle of a bell from the window,

"Hullo, central, don't ring off yet." he said. "What's that?"

"Our er-er-burgher alarm," said

Miss Towne, dropping her eyes. "When do you yo?" he continued. a back to the cursir direction as again, he add-

of order. "Oh. I shall be You'll be

> I intend to speak shortly to her, so I want-I thank you for the regard in which you say you-why don't you belo said Miss Towne in

I wish I hadn't done this. I wish I hadn't.

"I wish you hadn't," echoed Dan forth, looking at her with inscrutable

"I've spolled everything, all our good times, our friendship, our-Mildred," she called sharply and swept back the curtain, "Give me that ring. I've earned it. Tell Mr. Danforth-tell him, and let him in on the laugh, too." Mrs. Hillis dropped the ring in her palm and looked quizzically into her sister's eyes.

"It was perfectly fine," she said, with the utmost enthusiasm. "Don't you think that Louise is a talented ac-

"He'll never believe it was acting." said Miss Towne, with her eyes upon the ring. "The curtains were not quite to the floor, and-" Danforth caught his lip between his teeth and laughed. Both women glanced up at him. In Miss Towne's face the color came and went, and her eyes dropped before the disquieting mockery of his look, "Oh, pshaw!" exclaimed Mrs. Hillis.

"Foozled it myself."

"Let's see the cause of all this," Danforth said in a coldly impersonal tone. Miss Towne extended her hand and he took it, noticing that it trem-"Very charming. Quite worth the jest. By the way, would you like to see the ring that I bought for-I picked it up in Florence." He scarched in at least three pockets, and finally brought out a box and opened it. "It's beauty."

Mrs. Hillis gasped and Miss Towne looked at it dully.

"Lucky girl," she said, with frigid driness, and walked away. "I wish that you'd put it on. I'd like to see how it would look and fit before I ask her to wear it. It's to be "I was-I thought I was going to

hers in any-contingency. Please." With raised eyebrows and an expression of utter indifference, Miss Towne withdrew her implied negative and put on the jewel.

back to her he caught her in the act "It's too big, unless-it's too big for of shaking a plump list apparently at my finger at any rate, and I suppose er hand is smaller than mine.' "Well, really! If you're going to get

Danforth stood, looking alternately violent-" he said, after an embarfrom the girl's hand to her face. Then rassing contemplative stare, during which she turned scarlet, fidgeted, and he turned to Mrs. Hillis. "Do you mind my troubling you? I

laughed. "Ferhaps you will elucidate wish that you would see how things the psychology of these-shall I call are going in the library. Thanks," As she hissed her finger tips to him he wheeled on Miss Towne.

"The suceze, of course. Took you in "Now." he said, "let's start right. the hand," he finished, as she hesitat. That liking that you have, for ined. "More effective and less noisy than stance; could it stand the weight of the old-fashloned methods. But," he added, with an air of concern, "it's a

"Danny, what?" She lifted her clear trifle incomprehensible until one is brown eyes to his. He saw her lips tremble.

"How silly," commented Miss "Is it all right, dear?" he asked. "I was-this previousness of yours has Towne, meeting his eyes with affected As they both laughed represquite upset the speech I have had ready a long while. I don't know sively the bell sounded with a muffled where I stand with you, butclack. The girl stared over his head in the direction of the noise, which he

"My rights, Dan. Will you marry she cried, with a little laugh. Then she fitted her head on his shoulder, in an exquisitely comfortable what is this sort of absent treatment way.-New York Commercial Adverfor the scalp. I wouldn't rub it in

The City Flower Trade,

"People outside the trade have no conception of the enormous business that is annually done in plants and principal main and cross-town thor-135th street there are more than 200 year and does a business of from \$5,- possession. 000 to \$50,000 annually. The capital you in better form. You are doing \$15,000,000

"The number of plants and flowers lilies of the valley, 60,000 miscellaneous plants, 100,000 bushels of ferns, 1000 cases of holly, 5000 cases of mistletoe, 200 cases of Princess pine, 500,-000 yards of garlands and 800,000

wreaths "During the holiday season and through the month of January the assortment of flowers in the New York market embraces fifteen choice varieties of roses, six varieties of camellias, several varieties of carnations, or chids and violets in abundance, helioing her, with the ready appreciation trope, byacinths, mignonette, primroses, azalias, forget-me-nots, the sweet elysium, etc. The amount of milax used here is enormous, some florists estimating that from 1,000,000 to 1,5000,000 feet of this beautiful vine are made up yearly in this city.

"The general average of prices at the present time is for cut roses \$1 a dozen, except for choice specimens, which command fifty cents, or even a dollar each; calla lillies, twenty-five cents each; smilax, thirty cents a yard; heliotrope, carnations, bourardia and other small flowers, about fifty cents a dozen; hand bouquets from \$2 to \$25, according to size and composition; table designs from \$5 to \$100; funeral designs from \$3 to \$150."-New York Press.

Structural Steet.

The reports of tests of structural steel at the Boston insurance exper! ment station show that if structural steel is incased in a sound covering of good concrete, it is proof against corosion for a period of years, which is so ong as to make the subject of more in. | prospects, terest to our great grandchildren's chilfren than to us. Steel, probably covered with concrete, may be expected to last until the substitution of a yet more modern construction necessitates the removal of the building.

All German soldlers must learn to swim, Some of them are so expert my hope that, with their clothing on their heads earrying guns and ammunition, streams several hunwitte.

WHERE WAS FLOSSY?

The Lady From Boston Wanted to Know.

wilds of Chicago and and ceremonies were performed." ought out here to preside over his

publications. "I'll tell you what," said one of the solicitors, who was a most persevering individual, "I am bound to get an advertising contract from that old lady. My reputation depends on it. I am going home now to think of a scheme." His fellow solicitors smiled. They had all tried their wiles on the old lady, and all in vain. But they did not do justice to the depth of intellect possessed by the man they laughed at. He went home, sat down and thought

and thought. "What?" he asked bimself, "are maiden ladies of an uncertain age chiefly Interested in?"

For five minutes he sat still while the wheels revolved. Then, like an inspiration, the proper answer to that riddle came into his head.

"Malden ladies of an uncertain age are chiefly interested in cats," was the way he put it to himself. "I will tell her a cat story.

"What, if anything, could be expected to start a slight thaw in the ley atosphere which surrounds her? "What has such a softening, such a genializing influence as humor? I will

tell the old lady a funny cat story." With the problem solved he acquired what he thought was an amusing story about a eat, and thus equipped again

sent in his eard to the feminine advertising manager from Boston. Artfully he steered the conversation into the direction of fellnes, and at the proper moment he began his great experiment. "The wife of a friend of mine who lived in Jersey City," he began, "had as her dearest pet a handsome tabby which was called Flossy. The tabby lived to a great old age, and finally, in

the due course of time, became defunct. This sad event happened in the winter time, and it was therefore impossible to provide Flossy a fitting sepulchre in the frozen earth. My friend's wife, in her dilemma, appealed to her husband. Every morning on his way to his office in the city my friend crossed from the Jersey shore on the ferry. "'Fred,' said his wife, 'I am anxious

that Flossy shall have a proper burial. I will wrap the remains neatly in a parcel, and when you cross the river this morning you can commit them to the deep.'

"'Certainly,' said my friend. The parcel was neatly wrapped in brown cut flowers in this city," said a lead- paper and he carried it in one hand ing Madison avenue florist. "On the when he left the house. While waiting for the ferryboat to start he got oughfares between Fulton street and into conversation with a friend, who 135th street there are more than 200 proved so interesting that when he got large florist concerns, each of which off the beat on the New York side he pays a rent of from \$1000 to \$7000 a found that he still had Flossy in his

"'Oh, never mind,' he said to himinvested in land, greenhouses and self, 'I'll keep Flossy here at the office, stock in this city and vicinity is about and when I go home to-night I'll take her along and drop her into the river.' Miss Towne covered her face with her hands. After a bit, in which she roses, 1,200,000 carnations, 500,000 into his day's work."

"The number of plants and flowers and flowers of plants and flowers and flowers from his mind entirely and plunged into his day's work." into his day's work.

The advertising solicitor, who was telling the story, was glad to note that by the time he had reached this point | The teacher said a dog fight in the In the parrative he had succeeded in getting the close attention not only of the lady from Boston, but as well that of the four or five clerks and steno graphers in the room. They had all ouit their work and were listening eagerly to his story. Already he saw success ahead, and with that as an inspir ation he told the rest of the story with cenewed animation and entirusiasm. He looked the old lady from Boston straight in the eye and went on,

"When evening came he picked up Flossy, still wrapped in her brown paper shroud, and took a car from his office down to the ferryboat. At the dock, as it happened, he met again the friend with whom he had talked during the trip across the river in the morning. They exchanged salutations, and, half unconsciously, he noticed that his friend also carried a brown paper parcel in one hand.

"The two men walked into the cabin and sat down together on the plush covered seats which ran along one side of the room? Between was a vacant seat, on which they laid their respect-

"The talk between them was on the prospects for a rise in Metropolitar stock, a subject on which my friend's friend was especially well posted. And as my friend held an interest of severni thousand dollars in the stock, it is easy to understand why he was deeply Interested in what he could learn of its

"At any rate he listened so closely to the story that presently the boat landed at the dock in Jersey City, and he sat up with a shock to remember that he had again forgotten to decently inter Flossy. But he picked up his bundle from the vacant seat and went on home, smiling at the curious train of ty-nine miles in length, where the sand circumstances which had resulted in is filled with particles of magnetic still leaving Flossy on his hands. Hav. Iron. In some places it is said that ing a well developed sense of humor. my friend felt no anger at fate for cent. of iron. It can be smelted, and a playing him such a trick. It was merely a good joke on himself. That was the deposits.

HERE was once a relic of | all. He would carry Flossy home again the glacial age in Boston and tell his wife about it. Then, in who was discovered by a the merning, he would make it his hardy explorer from the business to see that the proper rites

The advertising solicitor was nearing advertising department. The relic was | the point and climax of his story. He of the female sex, and her key attitude stopped for a moment and looked to had an exceedingly chilly effect on the | see how it was going. The lady from gay and blithesome solicitors whose business it was to get her signature to advertising contracts for their various her eyes. He could see her in imagination already fixing her name to a large advertising contract. The stenographers and clerks in the room still sat motionless, drinking in every word which fell from his month.

"My friend walked on home, with his brown paper parcel in his hand. His wife met him at the door.

"'I've brought Flossy back,' he said, I forgot about dropping her into the river, both going over and coming back.

"Then he were on and told her in detail the story &? the day's misadven "'Oh, never mind,' said his wife, with a half sigh, 'It doesn't make any

difference. To-morrow morning will do just exactly as well.' "She took the parcel from his hands,

"'Besides,' she went on, 'I'm glad to have a chance to take another look at poor Flossy.' "With a preliminary sigh she un

wrapped the parcel. It contained two pounds of beefsteak!" The advertising solicitor stopped. He

was all through. Nothing happened. The cold sweat came out in great drops on his forehead. Was such a thing possible? He stole a terrified glance around

the room. Several of the stenographers were giggling in their handkerchiefs. He glanced at the lady from Boston. She was looking at him expectantly. The sympathetic flush on her cheeks was possibly a little deeper. Finally she spoke.

"And what became of the poor cat?" she said .- Chicago Tribune.

Wild Dogs in Pennsylvania. A pack of wild dogs almost as savage as wolves has been discovered in the wilds of Wyoming County, Penn-

sylvania. These wild curs are believed to be the offspring of two dogs once owned by a hermit who lived in the wilds. When the old man was taken in charge by the poor overseer the dogs remained

in the woods. They were even then welf-like in their habits and haunts, and the wild canines now infesting the "slushings" are doubtless the offspring of these. Hunters will endeavor to exterminate the pack before they become more numerous. Wild dogs are known to have attacked men, so that the territory in which they live holds new terrors for those who find it necessary to go into that section .- Washington Times.

At School in the Philippines. Tom Bieler recently went from Kansas to the Philippines. At Bahol he

visited a village school. "When I stepped into the schooloom," says Bieler, "all the children jumped up on their feet and said 'Good afternoon.' I asked the teacher if it was recess, but he said it wasn't, The pupils talked loud and ran around the room where they pleased. When one of them read he would holler as loud as he could. While I was in the room a dog and a goat came in, but no one paid any attention to them. room would cause them to quit anything and watch the fight."-Eureka (Kan.) Messenger.

Here's a New One.

A new swindle is being worked by a pair of strangers in Southern Michigan, according to the Auburn (Ind.) Dispatch. A stranger appears on the road apparently searching for a lost valuable diamond ring, but leaves after getting some responsible person interested, offering \$100 for the return of the ring. Soon after his departure a tramp appears and picks up what appears to be the missing ring. The person who has been offered \$100 reward for its return sees an opportunity to make a stake by giving the tramp a Ilberal sum for it, but fails to find the owner. He then consults a diamond expert and learns that the sparkler is worth about fifteen cents,

The Water But.

The Berlin fire brigade is experimentor with a device called a water but. It consists of the addition to the or dinary helmit of a circular hose which sprays water at an angle of forty-five egrees in a downward direction. pipe which leads to this hose is to be attached to the nozzle of an ordinary

When in use the fireman is protected as far as his head and face are concerned, by a curtain of water, which besides its coolness, gives him pure nir to breathe, even in the midat of a dense smoke, as it acts an a condensing medium and also as a filterer.-New York Tribune.

The Iron Sands of Java

A curious sight on the const of Java is a long stretch of shore, about tweenthe surface sand contains o'thty per

THE JEFFERSON SUPPLY COMPANY

Being the largest (ributor of General Merchandise in this value, is always in position to give the believe enality of goods. Its aim is not to sell y cheap goods but when quality is consider if the price will always be found right.

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This is a fair representation of the class of goods it is selling to its customers.

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\$50,000 \$40,000

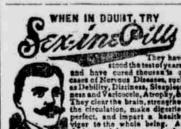
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In Effect Nov. 29, 1903.

Eastern Standard Time EASTWAND No 109 No. 113 No. 101 No. 1 A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. E 6 15 8 9 00 8 1 30 9 25 11 10 4 65 9 40 11 22 4 18 10 19 11 11 47 4 56 STATIONS. Pittsburg. Red Bans Lawsonham New Bethlehe Oak Ridge Maysville. 19 20 10 20 11 56 4 03 11 00 12 24 5 16 11 10 12 24 5 16 11 18 12 25 6 32 11 25 12 55 6 45 11 48 1 15 7 09 11 55 1 25 7 12 1 15 7 25 1 5 1 50 1 5 lowa Fuller Reynoldsville . Pancoast Falls Creek... DuBois.... Sabula.... Winterburn

Train 901 (Sunday) leaves Pittsburg 9 00 a.m., Red Bank 11.10 Broog ville 42.41, Reynoldsville 1.14, Falls Creek 1.29, DuBois 2.45 p. m.

Driftwood \$ 6 10 \$11 10 \$ 5 Grant 6 36 +11 36 +6 Bennozette 6 45 11 45 6	WESTWARD		
Pennfield	M, 5 50 6 16 6 25 50 6 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7		

Train 941 (Sunday) leaves Pullois 4.10 p. m.
Falls Creek 4.17, Reynolds ville 4.20, Brookville
5.00, Red Bank 6.20, Pittsburg 2.55 p. m.
No. 107 dully between Pittsburg and DuBols.
On Sundays only train leaves Prifewood at
8.20 n. m., arrives buBols 10.00 a. m. Returnlug leaves Pubbols 2.00 p. m., arrives Delfitwood 3.40 p. m., stopping at intermediate stations.

Trains marked * run daily; & daily, except sunday; † day station, where signals must be



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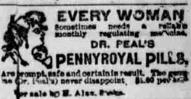
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delphia & Erie Railroad Division In evect May 25th, 1903. Trains leave Driftwood as follows:

EASTWARD

BASTWARD

9:04 n m—Train 12, weekdays, for Sunbury,
Wikesbarre, Hazieton, Pottsville, Scranton,
Halrisburg and the intermediate stations, arriving at Fhiladelphia 6:25 p. m.,
New York, 9:20 p. m.; Baltimore, 6:50 p. m.;
Washington, 7:15 p. m. Pullman Parlor car
from Williamsport to Philadelphia and passenger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia
and Williamsport to Baltimore and Washington.
12:50 p. m.—Train 8, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations,
arriving at Philadelphia 7:32 p. m., New
York 9:23 p. m., Baltimore 7:30 p. m., Washlegion 8:35 p. m. Vestibuled parlor cars
and passenger conches, Buffalo to Philadelphia and Washington.
1:50 p. m.—Train 6. daily, for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 1:24 a. M.; New York,
7:23 a. M.; Baltimore, 2:30 a. m.; Washington
3:30 a. M. Pullman Sleeplay cars from
Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York,
Philadelphia passengers can remain in
sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 a. M.;
1:05 p.m.—Train 4. daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at
Philadelphia, 7:17 a. M.; New York, 9:33
A. M. on week days, and 10:38 a. M. on Sunday; Baltimore, 7:15 a. M.; Washington, 8:30
A. M. Pullman sleepers from Erie,
and Williamsport to Washington, Passenger
coaches from Erie to Philadelphia, and
Williamsport to Washington, Passenger
coaches from Erie to Philadelphia, and
Williamsport to Washington, Passenger
coaches from Erie to Washington, Sasenger
coaches from Erie to Philadelphia, and
Williamsport to Washington, Passenger
coaches from Erie to Philadelphia, and
Williamsport to Baltimore.

12:41 p.m.—Train 14, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 7:22 a. m., New York
9:33 a. n. weekdays, 10:35 a. m., New York
9:33 a. n. weekdays, 10:35 a. m., Sanday)
Baltimore 7:25 a. m., Washington, Sada m.
Vestibuled buffet sleeping cars and passenger coaches, Buffalo to Philadelphia and
Westibuled buffet sleeping core and passenger coaches, Buf

WESTWARD

8:33 a. m.-Train 7, daily for Buffalo via Emporium.
1441 a. m.—Train B. daily for Eric, Ridgway, and week days for DuBots, Clermont
and principal intermediate stations.
2:36 a. m.—Train 5, daily for Eric and inter-

mediate points.
3:45 /p. m.—Train 15, daily for Eric and intermediate points.
Emporium.
5:45 /p. m.—Train 61, weekdays for Kane and intermediate stations. JONSONBURG RAILROAD.

> S. m. WEEKDAYS. 10 40 ar Ciermont Iv 10 34 Woodvale 10 30 Quinwood 10 36 Smith's Run 10 50 Instanter

9 35 ly Hidgway ar RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD RAILROAD and Connections.

ar Falls C'k lv 8 60 Reynoldsville 8 18 Brookville 8 45 New Bethl'm 9 30 Red Bank 10 10 ly Pittsburgar 12 35

For time tables and additional information multi ticket agents.

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J. R. Western,

Ven'l Manager. GDO, W. BOYD, Gen'l Passenger A.