THE COLUMBIAN FAIR.

House—The Homemaker.

That the question of dress reform has by no means been shelved is apparent in the numerous articles that continue to be printed on the subject. In a Boston periodical a symposium on women's dress is running monthly; in another magazine, a paper on the "Gospel of Dress" is in the same vein, and there are besides constantly recurring paragraphs in many other prints to be met with, not to include the several publications whose sole aim is to advance the cause of this or that hygienic or reform dress. A reading of them all does not point to any very near solution of the problem.

dress. A reading of them all does not point to any very near solution of the problem.

Mrs. Jenness Miller seems to have made the best showing, but even her attractive gowns have failed to become widely adopted. Even union suits have been tried and given up by almost as many women as have retained them, and corsets are sold about as freely today as ever, though they are worn looser. About the only attrocties that seem to have been perceptibly eliminated are wasp waists and high heeled shoes. Yet every woman who walks out on a windy or rainy day, with her skirts winding about her and the strain of caring for her gown a ceaseless tax, wishes fervently that something could be evolved to make her more comfortable. Several times she has been hopful; the Mother Hubbard gown offered possibilities, but it was imposed upon and became deservedly distasteful. The later blazer and reefer suits have afforded a considerable degree of relief for shopping and traveling, but as fashion introduced them she is likely to suddenly frown upon them, and what then? Dress reform so far seems to have only come in spots, and evidently has not yet come to stay.

In this regard the action of a com-

spots, and evace..., stay.

In this regard the action of a com-In this regard the action of a company of women in a neighboring town should be widely copied. They pledge themselves to go to the fair next year, if at all, in a single serviceable gown of excellent material and good finish, but made easy and comfortable and unhampered by undue length of skirt. A satchel which may be carried in the hand must hold all other necessities, and thus untrammeled the club hopes to be in a condition to endure a maximum of sightseeing at a minimum of strength and nerve force.

When you think of it the spectacle of a woman with ribs and thorax crushed by tight clothes, movements clogged by enveloping skirts and head bound and

when you think or it the spectacle of a woman with ribs and thorax crushed by tight clothes, movements clogged by enveloping skirts and head bound and weighted with a snug and ponderous hat, strolling through the building devoted to the display of the noble progress of her sex in arts and sciences, will be a sort of humiliating paradox, wort it?— Her Point of View in New York Times.

Gymnastics in Women's Colleges.

Of the modern American college girl in Turkish trousers who crosses swords with a fencing master, vaults bars, climbs ropes, plays ball, rows, swims and decks her boudoir with the trophies of gymnasium tournaments a writer says:

and decks her boudoir with the trophies of gymnasium tournaments a writer says:

Calisthenics and gymnastics in a desultory way have always been exercised in girls' schools, but physical training as now understood was unknown to all American educational institutions until the past three years. Vassar in its earliest days had a riding school and two foreign masters of horsemanship. To its alumni association Vassar is indebted for its present gymnasium. Wellesley needs a separate gymnasium. Wellesley needs a separate gymnasium building but one of its spacious halls is replete with the paraphernalia demanded by the Sargent system. The Smith institution has a commodious structure. Before equipping it President Seelye visited the gymnasia of Europe. The gymnasium at Bryn Mawr is a beautiful structure, while outside Harvard college perhaps no gymasium surpasses that at the gymnasia of Europe. It is equipped with Zander machines at a cost of \$\$5,000. The Swedish system is followed, and Dr. Mary Hall, the most expert woman expounder of Ling, its the instructor, assisted by two Swedish women, graduates of the royal schools of Stockholm.

The students of Harvard annex availates of the royal schools of Stockholm.

The students of Harvard annex availates of the Garman. Swedish have race cracks and aswimming tanks.

women, graduates of the royal schools of Stockholm.

The students of Harvard annex avail themselves of Dr. Sargent's gymnasium at Cambridge. Most of these gymnasia have race tracks and swimming tanks. The efficacy of the German, Swedish and American (Dr. Sargent's) methods is now the bone of contention among physical trainers. The colleges are divided in their allegiance. Dr. Sargent's system, varied by the Swedish, prevails at Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Bryn Mawr and Mount Holyoke, while the Baltimore college advocates Swedish. The development of the heart and lungs by free movements of the body is the basis of the Swedish system, while muscular strength, developed by machine exercise, is the pivot of Dr. Sargent's method. The German system pays less attention to hygiene than the American or Swedish does, and the latter are more educational in their tendency.

ency.

Why Do Girls Go to College?

Not a few articles have been written to answer the question why a girl goes to college, but so far no one has had the happy combination of knowledge and audacity to give the reply which would be the true one in many cases—for the sake of having a good time. It is universally acknowledged that hundreds of young men go for that reason; why not, then, a corresponding proportion of young ladies, especially since by them the term "good time" is very likely to be used literally, meaning a good time for themselves and for others? More than half the girl students are preparing

number, absolutely if not relatively great, who have no idea of taking up any form of professional work, who study for the mere pleasure of it, taken together with the accessory advantages. The first class as well as the second, however, can have "a good time" so cially, and if it be true that the busiest people are the happiest, and the happiest the busiest, then surely the college girl of today has her full share of occupation and of pleasure. But she has, on the whole, no more occupation than she can well manage and no more pleasure than she deserves. Bryn Mawr is the leader of the new movement in favor of more independence for the students—one which has been wonderfully successful so far, and one which we must hope will prosper even more in the future than it has done in the past. The large majority of college girls are trustworthy, and the tendency of the times is to recognize the fact.—Harper's Bazar.

tendency of the times is to recognize the fact.—Harper's Bazar.

Children Who Are Always Dressed Up.
There is a little girl near by—a delicate, nervous creature, small and pale, who has had to steal her fresh air by driving with her mamma in a stylish turnout or simply sitting on the veranda—always with her pretty white dresses, with puffed sleeves and unruffled hair—but, oh, what a pity!—losing all that close contact with mother earth which her system needs.

But why look at my neighbor's children for illustration when I have erred myself? For during the first of the summer I put my own darling boy of seventeen months under pretty much the same discipline. I had a large square of carpeting put on the veranda and a soap box filled with sand, and after his long noon nap and dinner of oatmeal porridge I would put on a clean white dress and expect him to keep it presentable. For awhile the plan worked well; but, alas, his bigger brother of five years had the liberty of the whole yard, the gravel in the driveway—yellow gravel, I grieve to say it is—the nooks and corners everywhere where plenty of shovelfuls of earth could be found, and was the little one to be deprived of his liberty?

He gained freedom several times by lying flat on his stomach at the head of the steps, then backing and sliding down, thoroughly cleaning them as he went, but shaking a "goodly" to me with his hands as he glided on. So I gave in to him, and nutil 5 o'clock he was allowed to play in full sight of passersby in a dark check gingham dress, made short, with no white skirts to soil underneath.—Mothers' Nursery Guide.

The Late Mistress of the White House.

The death of the president's wife has

—Mothers' Nursery Guide.

The Late Mistress of the White House.
The death of the president's wife has called forth from all parts of the country expressions of sympathy sincere and touching. The character of Mrs. Harrison indeed was such as to command respect outside of any consideration of the position which she held as mistress of the White House. The phrase which came to the lips and the pens of thousands all over the land when her death was announced was that she represented the best type of American womanhood. This has been said and written so many times that its repetition may seem trite, but as applied to Mrs. Harrison it expresses better than any other form of words the character in which she was known to the American people. She was a true helpmate to her husband intellectually—for she was a cultivated woman—morally and in the material affairs of life. She did her part nobly in his early struggles to establish himself in his profession, and she graced with dignity the highest place in the land.—Boston Commonwealth.

A Woman for Foet Laureate.

teal works for half a day."—New York Sun.

The Women of Japan.

Women—that is, young women—are deteriorating in Japan. They are being westernized. It is asserted that, on the plea of tediousness and artificiality, the usages of female life and deportment have one after another been dispensed with, and the modern girl, in her attempts to imitate foreign manners, has almost transformed herself into a man. The abuse referred to has reached its climax in the case of the girls who have been trained in the Tokio female schools. Practices hitherto unknown in Japan have become fashionable among them. To note a few—there are girls of good families living alone in lodging houses; others walk unattended in the streets after dark, and groups of five or six school pupils are to be seen drinking sake or playing cards together at teahouses. The native journal asiss what kind of mothers such girls are likely to make.—Tokio Letter.

Glasgow's Woman College.

Glasgow's Woman College.

Queen Margaret college, which began its existence in 1877 as an association for the higher education of women, and later was incorporated as a woman's college, has become a part of the University of Glasgow. The council of the college has handed over to the university the government, the endowments and the buildings of the college on condition that the buildings, etc., are to be reserved for the exclusive education of women, and the college to become in-

corporated with the university as a woman's department of the same.

This offer the university has accepted, under the provisions of the act of the universities' commissioners empowering the courts of the several universities of Scotland to admit women to graduation, and to provide for their education either in mixed classes of men and women or in separate classes.—Glasgow Letter.

A Woman's Bieyele Club.

The efforts of a number of prominent lady riders to organize a club in this city will likely meet with success. There are at present over 500 women in New York who ride bicycles, and the want of a clubhouse has been sadly felt during the past year. Mrs. M. L. Peck, who had charge of the ladies' division in the recent wheelmen's parade, has been chosen president of the new club, and she is confident of making a success of the new venture.

Mrs. Peck proposes to secure quarters convenient to Central park. It is intended that weekly runs to surrounding points shall be held each week, if the weather permits, and during the winter months to hold several entertainments. Men will be admitted to membership in the club.—New York Letter.

Some Women Florits.

Women traveling in Mesopotamia Mme. Dieulafoy and an amunsing admentic of the traveling in Mesopotamia dime. Dieulafoy met venture on one of the Tigritery to be be at ture on one of the Tigritery to be ture on one of the Tigritery to be be an amunsing adment of the ture on one of the Tigritery to be the univer on one of the Tigritery bar to the universiteis of counters of the boat was cruedation. The forward part of the boat was true on one of the Tigritery be waited until the proprietor of it has were exquisite and the design was beautiful.

A Women traveling in Mesopotamia Mme. Dieulafoy her way through the be boat vas a baustiful rug. It was old, but the times were exquisite and the design was beautiful.

A Women traveling in Mesopotamia Mme. Dieulafoy her way through time the total an amunsing alwer of the boat was eautiful.

The forward part of the boat was t

be chosen president of the new club, and she is confident of making a success of the new venture.

Mrs. Peck proposes to secure quarters convenient to Central park. It is intended that weekly runs to surrounding points shall be held each week, if the wather permits, and during the winter months to hold several entertainments.

Men will be admitted to membership in the club.—New York Letter.

Some Women Florists.

Women are achieving considerable success in their new business as florists, and several of them, including Miss Eadle, of Cleveland; Mrs. Berger, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Nichols, of Texas, are well known as successful decorators. Notable among them is Mrs. Wilson, of Cleveland, who commenced business in a small way and after a course of practical lessons with a florist about two years ago. Nowher greenhouses cover an area of 10,000 feet, and she is recognized as the leading floral artist of the city. Most of her work is done by girls, among whom she organized clubs and societies, placing her own reception rooms at their service.

Green at a Wedding Ceremony.

Green at a Wedding Ceremony.

An unusual wedding tint was that seen at a recent ceremony. The bridesmaids, six in number, were dressed in crepon gowns of pale green, draped with sashes of soft silk of a darker shade. Fichus of white silk muslin were worn, and the big picture hats were green, with trimmings of dark green velvet and light green feathers. Bouquets of mignonette, the bride's favorite flower, harmonized with rather than relieved these odd but effective toilets.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

The Work of Wealthy Women.

The wealthy women of the United States have given some notable gifts to the needy during the past decade. The Maternity hospital, the largest of its kind in the world, is the gift of Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, and represents in its building and endowment the sum of \$1,000,000. Mrs. W. B. Astor founded and endowed the Cancer hospital, and now the Seton Home for Consumptives, which is the largest of its kind in Europe or America, is rapidly approaching completion.—New York Letter.

Washing Summer Woolens.

Outing flannels and all summer woolens should be washed in warm suds, with a little ammonia, and wash by squeezing through the hands, but do not rub on the washboard. Rinse in warm water and hang up, without wringing, until nearly dry. Then take them down, stretch them and iron on the wrong side with an iron that is not very hot. Never put a very hot iron on woolen goods of any kind, never rub soap on them and never wring them.—Buffalo News.

Buffalo News.

Mistresses of the White House.
Only four women who presided over the White House during former administrations are now living. They are Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, who was the mistress of the White House when her uncle, James Buchanan, was president.

She Kept Sheep.
One of the best known women farmers in Great Britain, Miss Hope Johnstone, of Marchbankwood, Dunnfriesshire, Scotland, died the other day. She had a large sheep farm in Eskdale, which she superintended herself, and she was an excellent authority on agricultural matters.

Sarah Bernhardt is writing a play. This is her first attempt at writing for the stage, but she has already published two books—the "Voyage d'une Chaise" and the noted "Marie Pigeounier," a reply to Marie Colombier's attack upon her in the vulgar "Sarah Barnum."

Some novelties in stationery are in a riot of color. Terra cotta and turquoise blue are shown, and pink embossed with wild roses. A coffee colored sheet is lined with violet, and a deep crushed strawberry opens to show pale old rose.

Two American girls who are studying art to good advantage in Rome, whose work will be seen at the exposition, are Luella Varney and Adelaide Johnson.

According to Julian Ralph, the young business woman of energy and ability finds better openings for talent in the west than elsewhere.

To be absolutely correct, a mother should ask a man to call. In this country it is not the custom for men to ask permission to call.

Common sense, tact, bright conversa-tional powers, a good heart, and behold! the very creature every man wants for his wife. Among the students of the Iowa state university is Mrs. Stark Evans, the wife of a lawyer and the mother of five children

Bret Harte's young daughter, Jessamy, is taking after her father in the literary calling.

Now York Recorder.

was a badly worn pair of European shoes.—Youth's Companion.

Getting Ready for Christmas.

A dear little woman who generally manages to get everything she wants imparted to us a scheme that she had started with a view to Christmas gifts, and as it is something novel we will tell it as just a piece of ourely feminine gossip. "You know," she said, "one always gets a lot of things one doesn't want. Not but that they are very lovely and all that, but then they are not the gifts one would choose if permitted to buy them one's self. People are anxious to give you what you want, but they don't know unless you tell them. Now I have a list made out on a little decorated slate which I have placed on me library table, and every one who is anxious to give me a present can look it over and see what I really would appreciate. If I get duplicates I won't mind, for every single item is something I can't have too many of. It's cheeky, I know, but I am awfully tired of dozens of sachets and other silly triffes that cost exactly as much as something I really want, and I am in hopes in this way to remedy matters so that general satisfaction will reign all round."—Philadelphia Times.

Scissors as Hair Ornaments.

Some progressive individual, with a taste for the odd, has brought forth that homely article, the scissors, from its limited sphere of household usefulness and suggested it as an aristocratic adornment. Fashion, represented of course in the person of many acute jewelers, adopted the idea, and thereupon began to affect gold and silver scissors. But as jewelers have a born aversion (according to appearances) for a bit of gold, no matter what the shape is, without its depths being pierced by some gem, the plain gold scissors ornament was not suffered to retain its plainness long. In the sides of each handle have been introduced such pleasing and costly stones as diamonds, rubies, moonstones and opals. The blade is unlike that of the common pair of scissors. It is simply made after the straight sword model and is sharp pointed and straight. The aspect of the whole is dazzling—so much so, in fact, as to move the prudish creature to say, "Dear me, what an awfully dear hairpin she does use;" But this self same "she" is thereby rolling high on the uncertain waves of fashion.—Jewelers' Review.

Bicycling for Girls.

Bicycling for Girls.

Bicycling for Girls.

Dr. Richardson in Young Woman speaks highly of cycling for girls, and adds: "I have no hesitation in saying that the young woman who is about to learn the art of cycling will do best by choosing the bicycle from the first. Women sit more gracefully on the bicycle than on the tricycle: thay work at less labor, and, all things considered, they work at less risk."

He remarks that women are hampered by their dress in this exercise, but he does not make so strong a point of this as he might fairly do. The ordinary female skirt is quite unsuited for bicycling, though it may pass on the tricycle.

If a costume like that in which Herr Stempel has induced many ladies of social position, pupils of his gynnasium, to give public displays were introduced by the women members of some good cycling club for wear in that exercise, it would be perceived to be so superior in point of modesty as well as of grace and safety, and to attract so little notice after being once seen, that it would be quickly adopted generally.

An Aspiring and Persevering Woman.
The women students at Oxford have since 1884 obtained several first class honors in modern history. This year, for the first time, a woman has achieved the distinction of a first class in the final classical school, and at the same time a Parsee student, Miss Sorabji's, has accomplished the more remarkable feat of taking a third class in the examinations for the B. C. L., the most difficult law examination of the university. Of twenty-five men with whom this woman student had to compete, two failed altogether, two obtained seconds and not one a first.—London Letter.

Happy French Children.
Of all the children on the face of the earth the French children have the greatest right to be thankful, if there is any virtue in old proverbs, or if proverbs are ever followed. There is an old French adage which says childhood should be made the holiday of life. And it enjoins parents, under penalty of misfortune, to make it such. "No cares, no fears, no tunult, no strife—all merri-

GEMS IN VERSE

Be Not Content

Be not content; contentment means inaction; The growing soul aches on its upward quest; actively is twin to satisfaction; All great achievements spring from life's unrest.

The tiny roots, deep in the dark mold hiding, Would never bless the earth with leaf and

Were man contented with his lot forever, He had not sought strange seas with sails unfurled.

And the vast wonder of our shores had never Dawned on the gaze of an admiring world. Prize what is yours, but be not quite content.
There is a healthful restlessness of soul,
By which a mighty purpose is augmented,
In urging men to reach a higher goal.

In urging men or testless impulse rises, driving
So when the restless impulse rises, driving
Your calm content before it, do not grieve:
It is the upward reaching and the striving
Of the God in you to achieve, achieve,
—Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

"My Ruthers."

"My Ruthers."

I tell you what I'd ruther do—
Ef I only had my ruthers—
I'd ruther work when I wanted to
I'd ruther work when I wanted
O' what was needed If ret, by Jing!
Afore I sweat at anything!
Ef I only had my ruthers.
In fact, I'd aim to be the same
With all men as my brothers,
And they'd be all the same with me,
Ef I only had my ruthers—
Fer children, wives and mothers;
Their boy'a tatokes; their girl' at sews—
Fer others, not herself, God knows!
Ef I only had my ruthers.
They had my ruthers.
They had my ruthers.
They do few folks 'ud ast fer trust—
Ef I only had my ruthers.
Their selves or hearts of others;
I'llig guas at come here durin here
And find a-full and plenty there,
Ef I only had my ruthers;
I'll only had my ruthers;
I'll only had my ruthers;
I'll only had my ruthers.
Ef I only had my ruthers;
Feelin we done the honorun—
Ef I only had my ruthers.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

The Estray.

The Estray.
that you're askin? "Will I take he back?"
You bet! An smooth things over if I kin.
"Ongrateful" an "o' no 'count," ye say?
Waal, mebbe; I can't jedge another's sin.
But sunshine'll come back when she git

nome—
nce she's been gone there ain't been much
in life—

"Wronged me?" 'S that so? Waal, it's my affair, fair, fair, fair, fair, folks 'at goes wrong ain't allers understood. I reckon them 'at ain't been tempted much Kin find it powerful easy ter be good. When I said I'd pertect and cherish her For life, I guess that didn't mean as how I would pettect when things wuz runnin smooth, smooth, when the smooth we want to be successful to the smooth when the smooth was smooth.

I'll take her back, make her fergit it all,
An I'll fergit she ever—went away.
Praps she will love me better when she finds
One friend 'at doesn't care what people say.
Ef folks here think 'emselves to good for us,
Asks us ter stay away from church an such,
Why, Nan and I'll leave teow an go out west
Where wot the folks dou't know worth hur
vem much.

em much.

Until Death.

Make me no vows of constancy, my friend
To love me, though I die, the whole life
And love no other till thy days shall end—
Nay, it were rash and wrong.

It would not make me sleep more peacefully That thou were wasting all thy life in woe For my poor sake. What love thou hast for the Bestow it ere I go!

Carve not upon a stone when I am de The praises which remorseful mour To women's graves—a tardy recompe But speak them while I live.

wave,
And raindrops filter through.

Forget me when I die! The violets
Above my rest will blossom just as blue,
Nor miss thy tears—e'en Nature's self forgets
But while I live, be true!

The Ministry of Woman.

How beautiful the ministry
Of woman's gentle hand!
How soft love's attributes that spring
At her divine command.

For weal or woe, for good or ill, About man's careless life She weaves the blossoms of her heart As mother, maid or wife.

She leads his feet up from the pit; She bids his spirit rise; Sometimes by her superior will, Sometimes by pleading eyes. Or else she lures him from the heights
To darkest depths below;
From peace and joy and love and heaven
To bitterness and woe.

To bitterness and woe.

Oh, woman, lovely womankind!
Be careful how you play
The role of queen, in this your realm,
To him whom you may sway.

—New York Ledger

New York Ledger
Poetry.
It is the chime—the cadence heavenly sweetHeard on the loftiest tablelands of thought—
the melody of large minds when they meet
The vast perfections that their souls have
sought.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and merits so well known that it seems a work supercognation to endorse it. Few are the elligent families who do not keep Castoria him easy reach.

Carlos Marry, D. D.

New York City.

te Pastor Hoomingdale Reformed Church.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promo

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK

NINETEEN - YEARS - EXPERIENCE In Leather.

Our stock is bound to go. There is nothing like slim figures to put it in motion. We have laid in a very large stock of seasonable goods. WE BOUGHT CHEAP—WE SELL CHEAP. A lot of goods turned quick at close margin is good enough for us. Now is the time to buy

A No. 1 Goods-None Better on Earth At Very Close to Manufacturing Prices.

We do business to live. We live to do business, and the way to do it is to offer the very best grade of goods at prices that will make them jump. An extra large line of ladies' and gents' underwear just arrived. Call and see us. Thanking you for past favors, we remain, yours truly,

Geo. Chestnut, 93 Centre Street, Freeland.

YOU WILL FIND US AT THE TOP IN THE CLOTHING LINE.

With more fresh styles, low priced attractions and serviceable goods than ever. The big chance and the best chance to buy your fall clothing is now offered. Our enormous stock of seasonable styles is open and now ready. Such qualities and such prices have never before been offered in Freeland. A thoroughly first-class stock, combining quality and elegance with prices strictly fair. Come in at once and see the latest styles and most serviceable goods of the season in

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. HATS, CAPS AND FURNISHING GOODS.

The newest ideas, the best goods made, the greatest variety and the fairest figures. Everybody is delighted with our display of goods and you will be. Special bargains in overcoats. Remember, we stand at the top in style, quality and variety.

JOHN SMITH, BIRKBECK BRICK FREELA

H. M. BRISLIN.

EMBALMER.

HORSEMEN

ALL KNOW THAT

Wise's Harness Store

Is still here and doing business on the same old principle of good goods and low prices.



"I wish I had one."

HORSE: GOODS.

Blankets, Buffalo Robes, Harness, and in fact every-thing needed by Horsemen.

Good workmanship and low prices is my motto.

GEO. WISE,

Jeddo, and No. 35 Centre St.

Advertise in

GO TO UNDERTAKER Fisher Bros. **Livery Stable**



FIRST-CLASS TURNOUTS

At Short Notice, for Weddings, Parties and Funerals. Front Street, two squares below Freeland Opera House.

LEHIGH VALLEY DIVISION

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

NOV. 15, 1892.

LEAVE FREELAND.
6.10, 8.35, 9.40, 10.41 A. M., 12.25, 1.50, 2.48, 3.50, 4.55, 6.41, 7.45, 6.41, 7.35, 7.45

8.33 A. N. M. for Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia.
7.39, 10.36 A. M., 12.16, 4.50 P. M. (via Highland displain, 7.39, 10.36 A. M., 12.16, 4.50 P. M. (via Highland Branch) for White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and L. and B. Junction.
8. SUNDAY TRAINS.
11.40 A. M. and 3.45 P. M. for Driftton, Jeddo, Lumber Yard and Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandonh, P. W. for Pollano, Mahanoy City, Shenandonh, P. W. for Pork and Philadelphia.
ARRIVE AT FREELAND.
5.50, 7.09, 7.29, 9.18, 10.56 A. M. 12.16, 1.15, 2.33, 4.50, 1.60 and 8.37 P. M. from Hazleton, Stock-Holman, M. S. M. J. S. M. J.

SUNDAY THAINS.

II.33 A, M. and B. JURCHAINS.

Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.

II.31 A. M. from Delano, Hazleton, Philadelphia and Easton.

Porturber Internation Inquire of Ticket Agents.

Agents.
I. A. SWEIGARD, Gen. Mgr.
C. G. HANCOCK, Gen. Pass. Agt.
Philadelphia, Pa.

the Tribune. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Ass't G. P. A. South Bethlehem, Pa.