RAILROAD TIMETABLES THE KING OF THE MILL. THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA ANI SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD. r 15, 1895

table in effect December 15, 1895. eave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle ockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan eton Junction at 5:30, 600 an, 415 p xcept Sunday; and 7:05 a m, 2:38 p m, rains to bok, Stocki d Hazleto billy exce hicken and Deringer at 5 30 a m, p m, daily pt Sunday; and 703 a m, 2 38 p m, Sunhay, a real probability of the original probability of the probabilit inday. Frains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida motion, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, leida and Sheppton at 629, 11 10 a m, 446 p m, 1y = except Sunday; and 737 a m, 308 p m, sunday, Trains leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cran-erry, Harwood, Hazleton Junction, Roan, Baaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Sckley, Jeddo and Dritton at 22 ab, 540 p m, latly except Sunday; and 937 a m, 507 p m, sunday.

unday. Traina leave Sheppton for Oneida, Humboldt oad, Harwood Koad, Oneida Junction, Hazle-m, Junction and Koan at 711 a un, 1240, 525 m, daily except Sunday; and 800 a m, 344 m, Sunday. Trains leave Sheppton for Beaver Meadow add, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Betking Hadd m, daily except Sunday; and 500 a m, 344 s. Sunday. Trains leave. Sheppton for Beaver Meadow and, Stockton, Haize Brook, Eckley, Jeddo day, Stockton, Haize Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Stockton, Haize Brook, Bekley, alow Road, Stockton, Hazie Brook, Bekley, alow Road, Stockton, Hazie Brook, Bekley, alow Road, Stockton, Hazie Brook, Bekley, patholic State State State State State alow Road, Stockton, Hazie Brook, Bekley, patholic State State State State alow Road, State State State alow Road, State State

All tr ins leaving Drifton at 6 00 a m, Hazleton tion at 6 29 a m, and Sheppton at 7 ll a m, ect at Oneida Junction with Lehigh Valley in leaving Drifton at 5:30 a m makes con-on at Deringer with P. R. R. train for sbarre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points Vinceoutre, commodation of passengers at way for the accommodation of passengers at way tations between Hazleton Junction and Der-nger, an extra train will leave the former joint at 350 p m, daily, except Sunday, arriv-ter passenger at 501 p.m. at 250 p m, dany, except Sunday, art. at Deringer at 500 p m. LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. August 17, 1896.

August 17, 1896. Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring eanliness and comfort. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FREELAND.

LEAVE FREELAND. 05, 845, 936 a m, 140, 4 36 p m, for Jeddo, mber Yard, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Al-town, Bethlehem, Phila., Easton and New lentown, Bethlehem, Philà., Easton and New York. 936, 1041 a m, 140, 233, 436, 615, 766 p m, for Drifton, Jeddo, Foundry, Lumber Yard, Stockton and Hazleton. kton and Hazleton, 700 ndry, Lumber Yard, 56, 1041 a m, 233, 436, 706 p m, for Hazle-Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Ash-, Mt (armel, Shamokin and Pottsville, 7, 758, 1051 1141 and Pottsville. Mt Carmel, Shamokin and Pottsville. 7 58, 10 56, 11 54 a m, 5 15 p m, for Sandy White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkesbarre

Rum, White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkesbarre and Pittston. SUDAY THAINS. 10.56 and for Smady Ruw, White, Haven, Glen 10.56 and for Smady Ruw, White, Haven, Glen 11.40 an and 3 24 pm for Drifton, Jeddo, Lum-ber Yard and Hazleton. 324 pm for Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenan-324 pm for Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenan-1. Bindsiphin and New Yorkuts, Allentown, AlfRiv E AT FREELAND. 7 35, 753, 920, 1066, 1164 and 1268, 220, 515, 646 pm, from Hazleton, Stockton, Lumber 7 and Pottaville. City, Shenanzohn, Shamokin and Pottaville. City, Shenanzohn, Shamokin and Pottaville. City, Shenanzohn, Shamokin

1056 a m, 1258, 607, 646 p m, from Tork, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Allen-nd Mauch Chunk. and Mauch Chunk. 10 41 a m, 2 33, 7 06 p m from Sandy Run. Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkesbarre and

White Haven, Glen Simma, Pittson. SUNDAY TRAINS. 10 56, 11 31 a m and 32 p m, from Hazleton. Lumter Yard, Jeddo and Dritton. 11 31 a m, 310 p m, from Delano, Mahanoy 11 31 a m, 310 p m, from Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoab, Shumokin and Pottsville.

For further information inquire of Assa Agents CHAS. S. LEE, Gen'l Pass. Azent, ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. East. Div. ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. East. Div. A. W. NONNEMACHEI, Ass't G. P. A. South Bethiehem, Pa

BICYCLES! BUGGIES rade sold direct to mars at wholesale, aswive, on from \$20 to \$30. Everything in and Yebicle line. Coulog free, this anelal Bicycles athalf price, gaarnameed No advance money required. We send so ad allow a full examination, if not urn atour expense. Now isn't that fair? Brewster Vehicle Co., Holly, Mich. BICYCLISTS! Chains, Bearings, etc. 150 valuable pointers for riders. Price 25c; sample by mail 10c. It sells on sight. Agt. wanted. J. A. Slocum, Holly, Mich \$59 a day. Agts. wanted. 10 fast seller Big money for Agts. Catalog FREE E. E. Brewster, Holly, Mich.

ALL KINDS OF PICKUPS.

In the Bermudas rats often build heir nests in trees, like birds and squir-

rels. At Margate, an English watering place, men and women are not per-mitted to bathe in company. A brilliant signal light at Atlantic City is visible 19 miles at sea. Each year it burns 2,200 gallons of oil. The world is crowded only in spots. There are still 20,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface that have not been explored.

the earth's surface that have not been explored. Water hyncinths, which cause so much trouble by choking navigable streams in Florida, afford good susteannee for cattle, it has been found. Degane wood is imported from South America and is used in making light trout and bass reds. It is much like lancewood, but lighter in weight, and is sold generally by the rod and tackle men.

sold generally by the rod and tackle men. Buddhists believe that hell is a place of eight divisions, each with a form of junishment somewhat different from the other seven. In the first division, which is the casiest, the sinner walks eternally in his bare feet over red-bot needles, points upward. More than 250 young ladies have availed themselves of the privileges of the Lafayette home, founded in Paris by Dr. T. W. Evans, of Philadelphia, for the benefit of his young countrywomen who came to Paris as students. David Crockett's masonic apron is now in the possession of Mrs. E. M. Taylor, of Paducah, Ky. It is in excel-lent condition and treasured highly. It was given to Mr. Taylor by a descend-ant of a friend, one of the old-time set-uers, and an associate of Croekett.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorh When she was a Child, she cried for Castor When she became Miss, she clung to Casto When she had Children, she gave them Cas

but only the glowing of the ghosts of his family who came to entertain him. In-BY JUSEPH NEVIN DOYLE. [COPTRIGHT, 1596.] One summer evening, after supper, M. La Rose, the village notary, came out upon the veranda of the Hotel Castor, his hat in his hand, his smoothly-shaven face ruddy and pleasant to look upon. Brabon, the drummer, who came up from Montreal, to St. Pyx occa-sionally on business, sat smoking quiet-ly in a chair that was tilted against the wall.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> "Good evening!" said M. La Rose. "Good evening, monsieur le notaire!" answered Brabon, indolently. Then there followed a little spell of si-lence that was intensified by the clat-ter of distant cow bells. Presently there appeared in the street immediately before the hotel a sort of living fatasy—a singular dark-faced old man, who strode slowly past clad in a loose robe of many bright colors. His eyes had the unmistakable and rest-less look of the daft. On his head was a crown of buttons; brass, silver, bone, pearl, presumably sewn together on eard board and making a headgear of re-markable brilliancy. Behind him walked a gray-haired, gray-eyed woman "Good evening!" said M. La Rose. "Good evening, monsieur le notaire!"

crown of buttons; brass, silver, bone, pearl, presumably sewn together on card board and making a headgear of re-markable brilliancy. Behind him walked a gray-haired, gray-eyed woman in ordinary garb. Her look was clear and steady; her demeanor in every way sane. Yet though it was plain to see she was a commonplace woman, there was something august in her carriage, unac-countably so, perhaps, but as natural as the studied pose of the other was con-strained and unnatural. Her eyes were set fairly upon the fantastic figure be-fore; but, I declare, this is new!" an evident interest beyond his ludicrous pomp and procecupation. It was not surprising then to the no-tary that this apparition, emphasized in the magic atmosphere of the summer twilight, should have made Brabon to ery out with astonishment. "Allous! What is this, monsieur? I have been in Saint Pyx many times be-fore; but I declare, this is new!" "A very pathetic affair it is, Brabon," said the notary, taking a chair and look-ing at his watch, to be assured he had time to tell the tale before going for his customary evening chat with M. Le Gure in the presbytery rose garden. "There is a tale?" "Well, as you will: a history, nothing absorbing but very human, very touch-ing. Old Cesaire Moisson, aman with a large family, a thrifty, sober, God-fear-ing man once owned the mill by the River of Angela--" "Yes, I see it from here; the squat whit building near the cluster of wil-lows yonder."

"Les, I see it from here; the squat white building near the cluster of wil-lows yonder." "Exactly. Well. He was a man with a considerable family, I said, did I not? and when the epidemic of small-pox occurred in the village-that was many years ago, monsieur-poor Mois-son's family was attacked, and one after another his wife and children passed away, and he himself, indeed, till there was only left this son Zeph-rin, whom you saw go by a moment since-"

if his head be crammed with Latin or flour dust!" "Everyone pitied Zephrin, of course, on account of his great bereavement and the business of the mill suffered no serious retrogression in consequence of his singular demeanor. This exclusive-ness, this hauteur, however, was taken lightly by the young folks of the village and often of a summer's evening, like this one for instance, they passed by the mill crying up at Zephrin, who invaria-bly pored over his books in the little dormer window: "Behold the king of the mill!" Then with gestures of mock gravity: "Think of his mighty empire of rats!" "Quite so," said Barbon, "they taunt-

gravity: 'Inink of nis mignity empire of rats!' "Quite so," said Barbon, "they taunt-ed him into insanity with these gibes. The crown! the robes! I see now how they came!" "Indirectly these taunts may have affected his mind, monsieur. His euri-ous attire and mien are obviously sug-gestive of the fact; but it is my opinion his sad derangement is only partly due to them.

his said derangement is only partly due to them. "Night after night the little dormer window of the mill was light till dawn; yet thoearliest comer did not fail to find Zephrin up and about. No one could un-derstand, for not another light says the miller's might be found in ail Saint Pyx, not even at the presbytery, after ten o'clock. At length the tongues of the possips began to wag. It went abroad that he was closeded each night with the Old Man—the evil one—debating upon the sale of his soul for relehes and power to satisfy his sinful pride. Again, others said it was not Zephrin's light at all;

"A prince?" "Even higher." "A king?" "Yes, a king." Then, after a pretty pause: 'And that is thou, my dear king of the mill."

A horse died at North Andover, Mast, the other day, in whose stomach was found over a pound of nails. Barnum's trick horses are fairly besten by a team of old work horses in Wesley, Me., that the driver left stand-ing in the field for a moment, hitched

Westey, are, the field for a moment, hitchen ing in the field for a moment, hitchen to a mower. In his absence they cut two neat swaths completely around the field, without missing a spear of grass, turning the corners accurately, the events to trace the capercalzie and

two nent swaths completely around the field, without missing a spear of grass, turning the corners accurately. All efforts to trace the capercalzie and black game inported in Aroostook, Me., from old Sweden last spring have proved fuiltess. Now and then comes a rumor that they have been seen or heard. They have doubtless retreated to the deep Candian pine forests, and the bene-fits of their importation will be reaped in future years. Tew hunters have returned from the woods with more satisfaction than that felt by Miss Jennie Eliot, of South Se-bec, Me., who recently saw two deer grazing in her father's mowing field, and succeded in getting an excellent photographic snap shot at them. In the picture one of the deer is in the attitude of leaping, all four of its legs being off the ground. A swordfish strayed away from home and friends a fw days ago and lost his life while exploring the old basin in-side of the old breakwater at Block Island, R. I. When his presence became known half a dozen men, one with a harpoon, went on the breakwater, and when the fish was near the instrument was thrown, with the desired result. It is said that this is the first fish of the kind ever known to have been seen in the basin. **WRITERS OF VERSE AND PROSE.**

1-

WRITERS OF VERSE AND PROSE.

WRITERS OF VERSE AND FROSE. Dr. Jameson is said to be occupying his time in prison in compiling an ac-count of his connection with the Trans-val raid. Another legacy of 100,000 francs has been left to the French academy, the in-come of which must be awarded to au-thors of moral works. Traine left a lot of manuscript poetry, now in the possession of M. de Heredia, of the French academy, who, in justice

Traine left a lot of manuscript poetry, now in the possession of M. de Heredia, of the French academy, who, in justice to the historian, will allow no one to read it.

ANIMAL WAIFS

The prize of \$100 for the best poem to read it. The prize of \$100 for the best poem to be read at the opening of the centennial exposition of Tennessee, has been awarded to Mrs. Virginia Fraser Boyle, of Memphis. In fear, apparently, that his fame will soon pass away, some of Robert Louis Stevenson's admirers are already urg-bing that his statue be set up in Edin-burgh.

burgh. Henri Rochefort's autobiography has just been completed in five volumes in French. The author is now at work on the two-volume English edition, special-ly edited by him and translated for Anglo-Saxon readers.

Anglo-Saxon readers. The account'by Dr. Donaldson Smith, the American traveler, of his recent ex-plorations in Africa, will bear the title "Through Unknown African Coun-tries," and will be profusely illustrated from the author's own photographs. STYLES IN HATS AND GOWNS.

A new waist has the yoke made of narrow, close puffing. The lower por-tion of the waist has the effect of the material being wound around the waist, the end being fastened with rosette bows on one side of the front. The sailor hat seems never to go out of style. It has been remarked, how-ever, that many sailor hats are used for hats are also profusely trimmed with ribbons and flowers and worn on dressy occasions.

ribbons and flowers and worn on dressy occasions. Poke bonnets are assuredly coming into fashion and some of the autumn into fashion and some of the autumn into the set of rough straw in dark colors, and are trimmed with satin ribbon and plumes after the manner of those seen in old pictures. A novely collar is of satin in two colors. The outside is dark and elabor-factor be able to the state of the set is box-plaited and stands up about the throat, the inside being of satin, the outside covered with braiding. A stylish wais thas the collar and very short jacket fronts made of close braid-ing. These fronts extend only to the sleeves and under-arm scams. The sleeves are close fitting, with row upon row of braiding. Over the close sleeves are deep loops of the material, which is scilenTIFIC GLEANINGS. SCIENTIFIC GLEANINGS.

Argon has at last been combined with water by Prof. Villard, of the Paris Ecole Normale. It requires a pressure of 200 atmospheres to do so. A method of nickeling wood hav been devised by the German chemist Langbein, the wood being covered by a thin coating of metal by either dry or wet process.

a time coating of metal by either dry or wet process. Prof. Norton, of the Massachusetts In-stitute of Technology, has succeeded in getting Roentgen photographs of the liver, heart and lungs sufficiently plain to admit of medical examination.

to admit of medical examination. A French chemist has made a blue soap which will render unnecessary the bluing in the laundry. In ordinary soap he incorporates a solution of anilin green in strong acetic acid. The alkall of the soap converts the green inte blue.

FROM GAY PARIS.

Part of the Boulevard de Vaugirard n Paris has been rechristened Boule-ard Pasteur. Next year is the centennial of the store-pipe hat, which first came into common use in Paris in 1797.

walked to the church where Colette was making a novena for Zephrin's re-covery. To look upon the notary one would suppose an angel passed, but there was on the face of the drummer only a look of perplexed incredulity. When they were gone a little way, the notary arose, looked at his watch and made as to see forth. Brabon de-tained him. "One word, monsieur. They are mar-ried now?" "Oh, no! That could not be," he answered, with something like a sigh. "They are still courting and looking forward to a day of greatness and mak-ing ready for the wedding. Mon Dieu Brabol! That is love, eh?"

forward to a day of greatness and mak-ing ready for the wedding. Mon Dieu Braboul That is love, eh?" The Moon's Revolutions. It takes the moon exactly 42,524 min-utes (29 days, 12 hours and 44 minutes to make its revolution round the earth.

Galendars For 18971 BEAUTIFUL, CATCHY DESIGNS

ANDERESEE ANDERES

R

THAT WILL BE AN ORNAMENT TO THE HOME OR OFFICE FOR THE WHOLE YEAR.



The enterprising, progressive business man is usually alive to all forms of advertising, and may well afford to class Calendars among the successful mediums for keeping his name before the public. As an all-the-year Ad the Calendar holds a high place, because of its peculiar qualities which compel it to be kept in a convenient place for reference at all times. No more appreciable novelty could be given to patrons at the beginning of the new year than a Calendar. It has a value outside of its advertising features which will in itself cause the donor to be remembered.

We have as pretty a line of Calendars as any man would wish to select from. The stock comprises numerous designs in halftone engraving, handsome lithographs and the most beautiful embossed work imaginable. The greater number of designs are appropriate to any business, whilst some are specially adapted to certain branches of trade.

Samples can be examined at the Tribune office.

E.

E SE

15 Wi

-

Rentitan BECAUSE A COMMON MILLER GOULD NEVER WIN MY HEART.

BECAUSE A COMMON MILLER GOULD NEVER WIN MY HEART. med, did not realize the true sig-ficance of his words, she remembered the moment of the second sumed, did not realize the true sig-nificance of his words, she remembered them—every one—and repeated them to her mother, who in turn told everything to the cure, Langolois, from who I have this story. The girl confessed also to her mother that she was much surprised regarding the ill-reputed miller. 'M. Moisson—Zephrin,'she declared was not at all a wird man, but, on the contrary, very sensible and good-natured. Yet her mother warned her she must be wary; such fine qualities oftentimes sectemed the worst souls. Colette, how-ever, maintained stolidly not a word of the village gossip was true. 'Indeed,'' said she, 'they say also as naught things of me, because they think 1 am proud. And you know, mamma, I am not proud nor wicked.' So every time Colette fetched the grist from the mill, she re-turned radiant and full of praise of the miller. At length one day said he to her, so she retorted! "Colette, I am going to ask you some-thing.'

Mira:

thing.' "'If it is one thing 1 know what my answer will be,' she responds with much piquancy. ""Well, if I should ask you to marry

"'Well, if I should ask you to marry me?" "Then I should answer, "no!"" "Wyhy? says the miller, his heart sinking to his boots, no doubt; but ris-ing again very quickly when he catches the twinkle of mischief in her eyes. "Because a common miller could never win my heart, says she, coquet-tishly, yet with something truly dra-matic in her pose. 'That is only for a great man.'

matic in her pose. "That is only for a great man." "A seigneur?" ventured the miller. "'A governor?" "Nay, higher."

till there was only left this son Zeph-rin, whom you saw go by a moment since..." "It left him so-the smallpox?" "No. He was not a home when the epidemic occurred; he was at college. Old Cosaire managed to put by enough silver to educate the lad-the brightest of his brood-and M. Le Cure also con-tributed, for he had hopes that Zephrin would become a priest." "Then, I presume, the shock of this great calamity unbalanced the young man's mind." "That may be pretty true, monsieur, though for a long time after the affair he was thought to be perfectly sound mentally. Well, Zephrin was obliged to leave college and take up the ousiness of the mill-a lönely task it must have been for one who had but just tasted the sweets of knowledge. Then, every dusty timber of the mill must have seemed to him like a ghost of the happy days when the place was brimming with laughter and good cheer. "He was not liked by the villagers on account of his silent and arrogant man-ner; he was unlike any miller who had ever been known. When the in-habitants came with their grists he received them with the grand air of a seigneur of the old days who, amid his courtly entourage, received the fiels of his dependents. 'It's like that laways,' grumbled the crones; 'poor parents-lil their children's minds with foolish notions of greatness! Poor old Cesaire himself--rest to his bones-was not like this peacock. Cesaire knew his place bon vieux! A miller is a miller if his head be erammed with Latin or four dust!" "Everyone pitied Zephrin, of course, on account of his great hereavement