Itlarrettian.

An Independent Pennsylbauia Journal for the Fome Circle.

BY FRED'K L. BAKER.

MARIETTA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1865.

VOL. XI.--NO. 44.

Reading & Columbia Railroad.

TRAINS of this road run by Reading Rail Road time, which is ten minutes faster than that of Pennsylvania Railroad. TRAINS OR THIS ROAD RUN AS FOLLOWS: LEAVE COLUMBIA AT

LEAVE COLUMBIA AT

A. M.—WAY FREIGHT and Passenger train for Reading and intermediate stations, leaving Landswille at 5 46 a. m., Manheim at 6 20; Litiz at 6 52; Ephrata at 8 12; Reinholdsville at 8 55; and reaching Sinking Springs at 9 45 A. M. Here passengers holding through tackets for New York only are transferred to the Fast Line, reaching New York at 2 o'clock, P. M.; other passengers remain in the train and reach Reading at 10 30 A. M., in time to connect with trains for Philadelphia, Pottsville, New York and the Lebanon Valley.

trains for Philadelphia, Pottsvine, New Tolk and the Lebunon Valley.

2.25 P. M.—MAIL PASSENGER
Train for Reading and intermediate stations, connecting at Landisville at 3 00 Me stations, connecting at Landisville at 3 of the penn'a. R. R., for the wirest, leaving Manheim at 3 21; Litiz at 3 20 Ephrata at 4 08, Reinholdsvill at 4 35, Sinking Springs at 5 03 and arriving at Reading at

LEAVE READING AT

A. M.—MAIL PASSENGER tain for Columbia and intermediate status, leaving Sinking Springs at 6 16; Reindsville at 6 44, Ephrata at 7 11, Litiz at 40, Manheim at 7 58, making cirse connection at Landisville at 8 20 a. m., with train of Penn'a R. R., for Lancaster, and also with trains for the west. At Columbia, connecting with train of Penn'a. R. R., for Upper Maintal, Middletown, and Harrisburg, also by the Ferry for Wrightsville with trains of Northern Central R. R., for Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Columbia at 8 55 a. a. LEAVE READING AT

P. M.— WAY FREIGHT and Passenger Train for COLUM-and Intermediate stations with passengers New York, Philadelphia and Potts ville ne day, leaving Sinking Springs at 2 33, inholdsville at 3 30, Ephrata at 4 38, Litiz 5 40, Manheim at 6 13, Landisville, at 6 52, arriving at Columbia at 7 50 p. in.

Further information with regard to Freight Passengers, may be obtained from the cents of the Company.

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J. PURCELL, General Ticket Agent. F. KEEVER, General Freight Agent. sh's ladip heating apparatus.

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* * Simple in construction, easily kept order, ready for use in a moment * * *

overlient to have on hand. * * Drug-

Ps Circular.

* Fish's Lamp is one of the most star novelties of the day, * * * the ay of it is unquestionable, a great saving ade in heating and cooking small articles, d can be made to cook meals for a great persons, which is actually done on the ance cars which carry the sick soldiers.

* Scientific American.

* For family use, hospital tent, barto, picnics, fishing, nursery, or sick room,
an article of comfort beyond all proporto its cost. * * Hall's Journal of Health. I have tried the apparatus, and and indispensable article, and we now der how we could have so long tione with-

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. —ALSO—
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Such as Perfumed Soaps, Hair Oils, Hair
Dyes, Pomades, Tooth Seaps, Tooth
Washes, Hair, Nail, Clothe and

Tooth Brushes, of all descriptions. Extracts for the Handkerchief, Colognes, Ambrosia for the Hair, and many other articles too tedious to mention Ladies and Gents Port Monnaes,

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A lot of Family Dye colors, of every shade. Fresh and reliable Garden Seeds. A large assortment of Books and

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Everything in the Stationary way, such as Pens, Inks, Note, Tissue, Blotting and other kinds of Paper, Envelopes, Clarified and other Quills, Scented Gloves for the wardrobe, and an endless variety of fancy and useful articles, usually found at such establishments, but any article not on hand will be ordered at once.

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F. HINKLE, M. D.

Marietta, February 4, 1865-tf.

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good time keeper.

These Watches are of three different sizes, the smallest being for Ladies, and are all Hunting Cases. A case of six will be sent by Mail or Express for \$125.00. A single one sent in a handsome Morocco Case for \$25.00 will readily sell for three times their cost. We are sole agents for this watch in the United States, and none are genuine which do not bear our Trade mark

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yearly advertisers. Having just added a " Newbury Moun-TAIN JOBBER PRESS," together with a large assortment of new Job and Card type, Cuts, Borders, &c., &c., to the Job Office of "THE MARIETTIAN," which will insure the fine and speedy execution of all kinds of JoB & CARD PRINTING, from the smallest Cara to the LARGEST POSTER, at reasonable prices.

Neber Mind !

'Life and all its tasks are hard,"-Never mind! "Rarely bringing the reward;" Never mind!

When those tasks are overcome, For your rest a heavenly home Is assigned.

"Yearly youth's warm feelings wane"-Never mind!

"Never to be felt again !" Never mind!

When you have but reached your home, All the warmest are to come, You will find.

Barren wastes my vision greet,"-Never mind! And the past was flowery sweet;" Never mind!

Though just here the land is poor, Brighter Edens lie before, Than behind.

Thorns the path have overgrown,"-Never mind! 'And I fall o'er many a stone :"

Never mind! If you can but stumble home, All your sore wounds wearisome, He will bind.

"From my side my loved ones slip;" Never mind!

'I would fain sit down and weep;" Never mind! They have only hastened on; Do not then, their loss to moan,

Stay behind.

"Through you dark stream I must go:" Never mind ! "Tis a fearful thing to do;"

Never mind! When you are but safe at home, It was worth your while to come, You will find.

Some few years ago there was notary public in Washington, an old and highly-respected gentleman, who had held his office through all the political twistings and turnings of our capital for nearly twenty years. A young friend was in his office one day, and while sitting by the table picked up a small, old, leather covered book which, upon being opened, proved to be "Thaddeus of Warsaw." He casually remarked to Mr. Smith, the notary:

"I see you have a copy of Thaddeus of Warsaw here." "Thaddeus of Warsaw!" was the re

ply. "What do you mean?" "Why, this is a copy of it."

"Thaddeus of Warsaw!" exclaimed the old gentleman. He snatched the book, gave one glance at it, and then cried out, "For twenty years I have been swearing people on that book, thinking it was a Bible! All those oaths ain't worth the paper they are written on!"

That very day he patronized the Bible Society Agency, and got a finely-bound ed by the blood, and in a short time rencopy, which could by no possibility be mistaken for a novel.

Corby, England, shot an extraordinary match, for a wager, lately. The wager was that he was to fire at and hit nine out of ten oranges thrown up in the air. The conditions were that the gun and oranges should be laid upon the ground, and the shooter had, at each shot, to pick up an orange, throw it up, stoop for his gun and fire at the orange in its descent. Mr. Ronson not only succeeded in winning the wager, but hit eleven to test the indestructability of bodies for me. At the time I spoke of I kept | Wonderful improvement in this wonderoranges in succession.

Deaths of English Kings and Queens.

William the Conqueror died from enormous fat, from drink, and from the violence of his passions.

William Rufus died the death of the poor stags that he had hunted. Henry the first died of gluttony.

Henry the Second died of a broken heart occasioned by the bad conduct of his children.

Richard Cœur de Lion died like the animal from which his heart was named by an arrow from an archer. John died, nobody knows how, but it

is said of chagrin, which we suppose in another term for a dose of hellebore. Henry the Third is said to have died a natural death.

Edward the First is likewise said to have died of a "natural sickness" a sickness which it would puzzle all the college of physicians to denominate.

Edward the Second was most barbarously and indecently murdered by ruffians employed by his own mother and her paramour.

Edward the Third died of dotage, and Richard the Second of starvation, the very reverse of George the Fourth.

Henry the Fourth is said to have died "of fits caused by uneasiness," and uneasiness in palaces in those times was a very common complaint.

Henry the Fifth is said to have died "of a painful affliction, prematurely!" This is a courtly phrase for getting rid of a king.

Henry the Sixth died in prison, by means known then only to his jailor, and known only to Heaven.

Edward the Fifth was strangled in the tower by his uncle, Richard the

Richard the Third was killed in battle Henry the Seventh wasted away as a miser ought to, and Henry the Eighth died of carbuncles, fat and fury, while Edward the Sixth died of a decline.

Queen Mary is said to have died of "a broken heart," whereas she died of a surfeit, from eating too much of black puddings.

Old Queen Bess is said to have died of melancholy, from having sacrificed Essex to his enemies-her private char-

acter not being above suspicion. James the First died of drinking, and

of the effects of a nameless vice. Charles the First died a righteous leath on the scaffold, and Charles the Second died suddenly, it is said of apoplexy.

William the Third died from consumptive habits of body, and from the stumbling of his horse. Queen Anne died from her attach-

ment to "strong water," or, in other words, from drunkeness, which the physicians politely called dropsy.

George the First died of drunkeness, which his physicians as politely called an apoplectic fit.

George the Second died of a rupture of the heart, which the periodicals of that day termed a visitation of God. It is the only instance in which God ever touched his heart.

George the Third died as he had lived -a madman. Throughout life he was at least a consistent monarch.

George the Fourth died of gluttony and drunkenness.

William the Fourth died amidst the sympathies of his subjects.—The Crisis.

How Bodies are Embalmed .- By en-

balming, people generally are apt to imagine that the modern process consists of saturating, filling and surrounding the indestructible and preservative substances, and is understood to have been the process practised by the ancients. Such however, is not the case. The modern process is about as follows: The blood is drawn off through the juglar vein. An incision is then made upon the inside of the thigh, through which a chemical liquid, is injected by mechanical means. This liquid permeates all the veins and arteries taking the place before occupiders the entire body as hard as stone, and as rigid as a statue. A portion of the scalp is removed and the brain Mr. Garnett Ronson, of Little scooped out. The chest is opened, and the heart, lungs and viscera are abstracted. When the process is completed. the body is reduced to a mere empty shell, having only the outward semblance of the departed individual. How long a body thus prepared, will remain unchanged we cannot say. The process has only been employed for a few years -since the war commenced, we believe _so that time sufficient has not elapsed thus prepared.

Vermont Anecdotes.

The late Rev. Zeb Twitchell was the most noted Methodist minister in Vermont for shrewd, queer and laughable sayings. In the pulpit he maintained has made him rich. His household pets a suitable gravity of manner and expres- consist of a terrier dog and stupid daughsion, but out of the pulpit he over-flow-

ed with fan. seemed to require, introduce something queer into the sermon for the sake of arousing the flagging attention of his hearers. It was he who originated the great mosquitoes. Seeing that his audience was getting sleepy, he paused in his discourse and digressed as follows; Brethren, you havn't any idea of the sufferings of our missionaries in the new settlements on account of the mosquitoes. The mosquitoes in some of these regions are enormous. A great many of them will weigh a pound, and they will get upon the logs and bark when the missionaries are going along." By this time all eyes and ears were wide open, and he proceeded to finish his discourse. The next day one of his hearers called him to account for telling lies in the pulpit. There never was a mosquito that would weigh a pound. "But I didn't say one of them would weigh a pound; I said a great many of them would weigh a pound." "But you said they barked at the missionaries." "No. no, brother. I said they would get on the logs and bark. If there was bark

on the logs they couldn't get on the logs without getting on the bark." Mr. Twitchell was a very skillful musician, and excelled as a violinist. Before he entered the ministry his services were in great demand at balls, and were always abundantly recompensed. After he had preached awhile on a very small salary, and that not paid without much vexations delay; his clothing began to be too dilapidated to appear respectable. He called on the stewards for money, but they neglected to furnish it. At last he called the attention of the congregation to the matter by a few remarks on the subject. "Brethren, this was a very nice coat when I got it, but you see it is getting thin and threadbare. I fiddled this coat on to my back, and if I don't get some of my dues for preaching pretty soon, I shall fiddle another one on." The money was forthcoming before many days.

When Mr. Twitchell was presiding elder on the "Springfield district," two brothers were among the circuit preachers. To one of them he said, "George, you can preach a great deal better than Charles, but you will never be as popular a preacher as he."-"Why not?" "Because you cannot say 'how do you

do?' so prettily.'" There was once associated with Mr. Twitchell, as his colleague, on a large circuit, a young minister who has since become a somewhat prominent man in the Methodist denomination. They were passing a certain tavern in Barnard, when Mr. Twitchell said to his associate in a confidential manner. "Brother B. the last time I lodged in that tavern I slept with the landlord's wife."

"What did you say ?" inquired Mr. B. hardly daring to believe his own ears. "I said that the last time I lodged in that house I slept with the landlord's

There could be no mistake, and the young minister's heart was sorely grieved at the delinquency of a man whom he had regarded with so much respect. He pursued his way in silence and soon left Mr. Twitchell and went to his own house. But his sense of duty gave him dead body with spices, gums, and other no rest, and in a day or two he went to

see Mr. Twitchell on the subject. "I have come to see you, brother Twitchell," said he, "about that affair at the tavern."

"Why, what is the trouble?" "Trouble enough I should think there would be, for your conscience," said Mr.

"I don't think there was anything wrong about it." "Well, I do think there was a great

"I've talked with the woman about it since I saw you, and she doesn't think it

was wrong." "Well, I shall expose you; I am not going to hide your wickedness. I shall go right off and tell the official members. and have you stopped from preaching;" and the excited young man was hurrying away, to put the threat in execution "Hold on a minute brother B. If you the tavern myself!"

A Touch of Petroleum.

Close to the lands of the Centre Oil Company there lives an old chap worth a mint, ignorant, of course, dumb luck ter, both of whom engage his attention. The former provided for, he determined Occasionally he would, if emergency to "accomplish" his daughter. To this end he went to the city. He bought a piano, a harp, and a guitar, and a car load of music books, and so forth, winding up his business by engaging a firstclass intellectual and music tutor, with all of which he started for the "region." The documents were of course soon arranged for business. The tutor set to work and toiled like a Trojan, but with no success. Despairing of ultimate triumph, he went to the oil king and made

> a clean breast of it. "Why, what the world's the matter?" asked the father.

> "Well," answered the tutor; "Kitty has a piano, and guitar, and harp, and music and books, and all that, but she

> wants capacity-that's all." "Well, by the Lord, Harry," cried the oil king, "if that's all just buy it. I've got the stuff, and if money will get it she shall have capacity or anything else."

> How to Grow Thin .- A gentleman named J. W. Towner, of Putnam county, N. Y., has been writing to the Carmel Free Press how he reduced his weight from 320 pounds to 214 pounds. and is still getting lighter. He says be had seen a statement in the papers that eating nothing but meat would reduce a person's flesh. 'At first he thought it a humbug, but then the thought occurring to him that all animals which ate nothing but flesh were full of muscle and not of meat, he determined to try it. The result was as stated above. He commenced his diet by rejecting bread, butter, cheese, potatoes, milk, tea, coffee, sugar, &c., in short, everything that has sugar and starch, and ate all kinds of flesh, fish, and fowl, that the family made use of; also such fruits and vegetables as were without starch. He says his health and strength are very much improved; also, that after he had got settled on his diet he has never been hungry as he used to be with a gnawing sensation at the stomach, and his food always relishes. He has been trying this experiment for something over a

> THE SPONGE BUSINESS .- The sponge business has become a prominent department of industry. It is almost entirely the growth of the last twenty years, and nets annually about \$20,000. The sponge is fished and raked from the sandy bottom of the ocean, at the depth oftwenty, forty, or sixty feet. It belongs to a very low order of animal life, organization hardly being detected. When first taken from the water it is black. and becomes exceedingly offensive from decomposition. It is so poisonous in this condition that it almost blisters the flesh it happens to touch. The first process is to harv it in the sand, where it remains for two or three weeks, in which time the gelatinous animal matter is absorbed and destroyed by the insects that swarm in the sand. After being cleaned, it is compressed and packed in bales like cotton. The sponge has been applied to a variety of new purposes, and within the past few years has quadrupled in value.

> I am afraid American mothers will laugh when I say that the mothers of England are very particular not to allow their children, before they are able to walk, to sit much on the carpet. as it is a posture unfavorable to erectness and fullness of figure. They are, therefore, taught with special pains to roll on the carpet, and to lie on the stomach all of which has a tendency to secure a perpendicular spinal column and a broad, full chest.

A plain old clergyman was once applied to by a young man for advice on a very important matter. He asked which of two sisters he had best pay his addressess to. One was very lovely in her disposition, but not a professor of religion. The other was a professing Christian, but very ill-tempered, "Marry the good tempered one, by all means." said the old gentleman. "The Spirit of God can live where you can't."

Two centuries ago not one in a when Mr. Twitchell called after him: hundred wore stockings. Fifty years ago not one boy in a thousand was almust expose me you must, but there is lowed to run at large at night. Fifty one circumstance that perhaps I ought years ago not one girl in a thousand to mention, that may be some expuse made a waiting maid of her mother. ful age.