THE TIMES, NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA., OCTOBER 14, 1879.

RAILROADS.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R.R. ABRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

OCTOBER 6th, 1879.

Trains Leave Harrisburg as Follows : For New York via Allentown, at 5.20, 8.65 a. m. nd 1.45 p. m. For New York via " Round Brook Route," 5.20, .55 a. m. and 1.45 p. m. For Philadelphia, at 5.20, 805, 9.55 a. m., 1.45 and Por Reading, at 5.20,8.05, 9.55 a. m., 1.45, 4.00, and For Pottsville, at 5.20, 8.05 a. m. and 4.00 p. m., For Pottsville, at 5.20, 8.05 a. m. and 4.00 p. m., and via Schuykill and Susquedanna Branch at 2.40 p. m. For Auburn, 5.30 a. m. For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.20, 8.05 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. For Allentown, at 5.20, 8.05, 9.55 a. m., 1.45 and

The 5.20, 5.05 a, m, and 1.45 p. m. trains have through cars for New York. The 5.20 train has through vars for Philadel-

The 5.20, 8.25 a. m. and 1.45 p. m. make close connection at Reading with Main Line trains having through cars for New York, via "Bound Brook Route."

SUNDAYS :

For New York, at 5,20 a, m. For Allentown and Way Stations, at 5,20 a, m. For Reading, Phildelaphia, and Way Stations, at 1:45 p. m.

Trains Leave for Harrisburg as Follows :

Trains Leave for narrisourg as ronows r Leave New York via Allentown, 845 a. m., 1.00
and 5.30 p. m.,
Leave New York via "Bound Brook Route, "7.45 a. m., 1.20 and 4.00 p. m., atriving at Harrisourg, 1.50, 820 p. m., 12.35 midnight,
Leave Lancester, 2.05 a. m. and 3.40 p. m.,
Leave Columbia, 7.55 a. m. and 3.40 p. m.,
Leave Philsdelphia, at 9.45 a. m., 4.00 and 7.45 p. m.

p. m. Leave Pottsville, 6.00, 9,10 n. m. aud 4.40 p. m. Leave Reading, at 4.50, 7.35, 11.50 a. m., 1.30, 6.15, and 10.35 p. m.
Leave Pottsville via Schuyikill and Susquehanna Branch, 8.25 a. m. Leave Auburn via Schuyikill and Susquehanna Branch, 11.50 a. m. Leave Allentown, at 5.55, 9.05 a. m., 12.10, 4.30, and 9.05 m.

Leave Allen and 9.05 p. m. SUNDAYS:

SUNDAYS: Leave New York, at 5.30 p. m. Leave Philadelphia, at 7.45 p. m. Leave Allentown. at 205 p. m. d. E. WOOTTEN, Gen. Maunger. C. G. HANCOCK, General Passenger and Ticket Agont.

THE MANSION HOUSE,

New Bloomfield, Penn'a.,

GEO. F. ENSMINGER, Proprietor.

HAVING leased this property and furnished it in a comfortable manner. I ask a share of the public patronage, and assure my friends who stop with me that every exertion will be made to render their stay pleasant. So A careful hostler always in attendance. April 9, 1878. tf

NATIONAL HOTEL.

CORTLANDT STEET,

(Near Broadway,) NEW YORK.

HOCHKISS & POND. Proprietors.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. The restaurant, cafe and lunch room attached, are unsurpassed for cheapness and excellence of service. Rooms 5% cents, \$2 per day, \$3 to \$10 per week. Convenient to all/erries and city railroads. NEW FURNITURE. NEW MANAGEMENT. 41y



are now prepared to do any kind of work in their line, in any style, at prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction. Carriages of all styles built and all work will be warranted. STOUFFER & CRIST.

New Bloomfield, April 23, 1878. American and Foreign Patents.

HIDING A LOVER.

\$6 Y AM really quite shocked at your L conduct, Nettle : it is most indecorous," and the speaker, Nettie Danforth's maiden aunt, a prim, well-deserved lady of about forty, put on a severe look.

"Why, auntie, what have I done now ?" querried Nettie, raising her eyes in well-simulated surprise.

"You know too well, I fear, child. You will persist in trying every means in your power to attract the attention of Ned Bartram, and really your flirtations with him are too much for me to endure calmly. I feel that I must remonstrate, and try to awaken within you a sense of modesty, which now seems deadened, or at least sleeping. Now, when I was young____.

"When you were young ! Why aunt, I hope you don't consider yourself old-I don't," cried Nettie, with animation, hoping to detract her aunt's attention from herself by a little delicate flattery.

"Why-ahem-no, child, not old, of course, but I have passed the age of gushing schoolgirlhood, and can now, from my twenty-eight years of experience, judge more clearly of what is proper for a young girl like you."

" To be sure, aunt, I acknowledge that you know what is best; but you speak of your experience; do tell me about your old beaux," urged Nettle mischlevously.

"Beaux," cried Miss Elmer, and her face expressed all the horror she felt. "Why, my dear, I never thought of such a thing! As I told you before, the ideas of the young girls of twen-ahem! -of a few years ago were not all bent on such things. Yet there are you who, with the examples that have been set you, should be a most modest, retiring girl, using your greatest endeavors to captivate this young man. It's shameful, positive shameful. I blush for you.'

"No, don't; 1'll do it for myself." Nettie covered her face with her hands, and Miss Elmer observed, with great satisfaction, that her niece's face was quite crimson ; but alas! we are sorry to say it was not, as the good lady imagined, with mortification, but-suppressed laughter.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, aunt, continued Nettie, after a pause of apparent confusion. I'll promise to follow your example. There, will that satisfy you ?"

"Perfectly. And though I say it who shouldn't, I must say that I think you will find little to blush for if you follow in my footsteps."

And the lady lifted her head rather proudly; while Nettie, having given and received the kiss of reconciliation, managed to stifle her mirth until she reached her own room, where it found vent in a clear, melodious thrill of laughter, as she said :

"Ah, aunt, you think I don't know about your demure flirtation with old Doctor Allen ; of your occasional neccessary visits to his office for medical aid, and your unexpected encounters in the street-ha, ha !--but I do. And it will be my own fault if I don't marry Ned Bartram, in spite of your shocked sense

lived fifty-five-ahem! forty years without thinking of it, and it's not likely I am going to make a fool of myself now, is it? Is it, I say sir ?" demanded he, indignantly, halting his chubby little person before his amused nephew.

"Well, my dear uncle, you see we disagree so upon that subject. Now I should call it any thing but making a fool of yourself if you were to marry; and really, sir, I agree with you that Miss Elmer is a fine old girl," said Ned, mischlevously.

"Old, sir, old? Wby, Ned, my boy, what are you talking about? She tells -I-I mean I have been told, that Miss Eimer is twenty-eight or so; just the proper age for matrimony."

"Well, if you say so, why, of course I am bound to believe you; but really, if any one had asked my opinion, I should have added ten or twelve years more; but any how, uncle, take my advice and marry her. You can't do better; and then perhaps you will feel more charitable inclined toward Nettle and myself."

"No thanks for your advice," roared the irascible old gentleman. " Keep It until it is asked for, will you ?"

"There," as Ned opened his mouth, as if to speak, " not another word, sir. Get out of my room, will you, with your uncalled-for-advice!

Ned smilingly obeyed.

He knew his uncle too well not to feel sure that his anger was but momentary,and that, as the old gentleman was really one of the best hearted men living, he would have gotten well over his indignation before they met at the table.

"Good Heavens!" murmured the doctor, as he sank exhausted into a chair, and then ran his hand nervously through his scanty curls, "the young rascal will have me accepted and married before I know it.31

"Can he suspect my partiality for Miss Elmer ? No, I think it is only his inveterate love for match-making. He is crazy to run his own head into a noose, and so wants everybody to be as idiotic as he is."

And the offending nephew whispered to himself as he walked away :

"The old gentleman is certainly smitten with the peerles (?) charms of Miss Elmer, and I shouldn't wonder if they made a match of it after all, as Nettie predicts. Ha, Ha! How uncle colored up when I proposed it."

Miss Elmer sat in her brother's parlor alone, dressed in her best, and with her well dyed hair arranged in the most becoming fashion.

She sat rigidly erect in her chair, as motionless as if sitting for her portrait; but it was for something far more important that she was attired with so much care-she expected a visitor.

The family had all gone to a neighbor's to tea, but she by a preconcerted plan, had excused herself on the plea of a headache, and now, with a fluttering heart, she awaited the coming of her visitor, Doctor Allen, who, she felt assured, would joyfully seize upon such a favorable opportunity to declare his passion.

A low, rather irresolute knock sounded on the door,and Miss Elmer hastened to open It.

"I will," he averred solemnly, forgetting his late declaration, and rising to his feet.

"Ob, then, Jonathan, I will promise anything you please," cried Miss Elmer, blushing. "Take me, dearest; I am yours !"

And she flung herself into his arms.

But the weight was almost too much for the enamored doctor, who staggered back, and would undoubtedly have fallen, had not a knock just then sounded on the front door, and Miss Eimer withdrew herself from his arms, gasping :

"Oh, my ! they have returned. What shall we do? I would not have them find you here for anything. They-they would tease me so about you, Jonathan, dear."

And she simpered.

"Goodness gracious, Aramintal" cried the doctor, mopping his hot face with his handkerchief. "I'm sure I wouldn't have that rascally nephew of mine find me here for a thousand pounds. Cannot you hide me ?"

The knock was repeated, this time much louder.

"Yes, this way," orled Araminta in desperation, and she pushed him into the china closet. They won't find you here, and as soon as they leave the room, I'll let you out."

"One moment, my dear," exclaimed the doctor, popping out his head as she was closing the door. "You promise to be mine ?"

"Yes, yes, anything-only get in," she cried, in a panic, and satisfied, the doctor drew in his head and his betrothed closed and locked the door and pocketed the key with a sigh of relief.

"Ah, is it you ? I declare, you gave me quite a start. I was dozing," fibbed Miss Araminta, blandly, as she admitted Nettie and Mr. Bertram.

"I thought I heard some one talking to you as we stood upon the steps," said Nettie, suspiciously.

"Oh, Mr. Bertram," cried Nettie suddenly, "have some of the finest cake; mother made it yesterday. You must taste it" and she essayed to open the door of the china closet.

"Why, it is locked! Where can that key be?" she cried, wonderingly.

A rattle of dishes sounded within the closes, followed by a crash and a wild cry; and then a voice exclaimed :

"Ob, oh ! Help ! Murder ! I'm killed! Let me out !"

Miss Araminta uttered a piercing scream, and fainted.

The door now burst open, and out hobbled the doctor, and a most pitiable spectable did he present.

His hands, face and clothes were bedaubed with Mrs. Danforth's best preserves, and he limped painfully, emitting a deep groan at every step, for one of his feet was held firmly in a large trap which had been set to catch the mice that infested the closet.

On hearing Nettle's attempt to open the closet door, he had, in a blind attempt at concealment, essayed to climb upon the topmost shelf, but, unable to sustain his weight, the shelf gave way, and precipitated him, together with a quantity of china, to the floor.

pick up a book and begin reading animmensely long extract.

The colored justice sat blinking and showing evident signs of distrust of his own ability to comprehend, for half an hour, when suddenly he said :

" Mas'r John, is yo-is yo gwine ter read in all dem books dat a way ?"

"Well, your bonor," answered the lawyer, blandly, " I wished to call your attention to a large humber of opinions pertinent to the case."

" Mas'r John," continued the sable trial justice, "pears like de mo' yo' reads outen dem books de mo' elouded like I gits in my min'. Now Mas'r John, I reckons dat I better decide dis case on de equity-an' justice on it. So just lef dem books alone 'n come on at me."

The lawyer did so; but in telling the story the next day he said, "Confound his equity and justice. That nigger decided the case dead against me after all."

Evidently the colored justice was determined not to be overnwed by a too copious use of law books.

A Few Facts About Tunnelso.

There are in the world about 957 rallroad tunnels; total length, 291 miles. They are divided as follows; Great Britain, 140 tunnels and 871 miles: France, 259 tunnels and 82 6-10 miles; Belgium; 20 tunnels and 4.07 miles: Germany and Austria, 270 tunnels and 511 miles; Italy, 76 tunnels and 191 miles; Switzerland, 5 tunnels and 4.08 miles : North America, 115 tunnels and 33 miles; South America, 72 tunnels and 9 miles. Of English tunnels, the most noted for magnitude and difficulty of construction is the Kilsby, on the Northwestern Railway, length 11 miles. cost \$1,500,000, chiefly from nearly a fifth of its length being in quicksand saturated with water. The longest tunnel in England is three miles. The Nerthe tunnel in France is nearly three. miles long, and cost \$2,090,076; the Blaizy tunnel, 21 miles. The largest tunnels in Germany are between Offenburg and Constance. There are in 151 miles, 29 tunnels of various lengths, the longest 5600 feet. The longest and most interesting tunnel in Switzerland is the Hanenstein, 11 miles long. The one of chief interest in Italy is the Mount Cenis, 74 miles in length. The princi-pal tunnel in America is the Hoosne-Tunnel, which is 44 miles in length. The Mount Cenis Tunnel is the longest railway tunnel. Mining tunnels.—There are many of this class of tunnels, some of great length and importance, as (in-Germany) the Freiburg, 24 miles; the George, at Clausthal, 102 miles; the Joseph II, at Schemnitz, 94 miles; Rohlschenberg (Freiburg), 8 miles; Erns August, 134 miles; Victoria, Eng-land, and the Sutro Tunnel, in the State of Nevada, one of the great achieve-ments in this line of the century. chief interest in Italy is the Mount

A Boy's Ambition.

A few days ago a Justice of the Peace took his little son on an excursion. The lad interviewed the man at the wheel and gathered much information relative to the business of steam-boating. Presently his father joined him on the hurricane desk and asked him how he was enjoying himself.

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The regular Academic year begins on MON-DAY, September 1st, 1879 Brudents are carefully prepared for College — The preparation is thorough and accurate, and up to the requirement of any leading Colleges.— An English course, the Academic course proper, combraces the essentials of a good English chuen-tion, and students whose progress justifies it will be allowed to select one or more of the higher branches in addition to the studets of this course. Music, Drawing and Painting. Pairons will notice our reduction of expenses: Board and furnished room, if paid in advance, st 5; Tuition for common English tranches, in advance, 5; 6) per quarter of ten week. During coming year the number of students will be limited in order to do thorough work. Address:

Address:

ress: J. R. FLICKINGER, A. M., Principal, or W., Gaine, Proprietor, New Bioomfield, Pa.

July 29, 1479,

of propriety."

"It's all nonsence, my dear boy, sheer nonsence, the idea of you, who are hardly of age, talking of marriage."

And Ned Bartram's maternal uncle grew quite red in the face in his indignation.

"Why, uncle, I'm twenty-five. I should think I am almost old enough to be looking out for a wife, that is, if I ever intend to have one, which I most certainly do."

"Pshaw! ten years hence will be time enough. No man ought to marry before he is thirty-five ; he don't know his own mind."

"But, uncle," expostulated Ned, "who is going to wait all those years for a fellow? Certainly not pretty Nettie Danforth. Why she has a dozen lovers already, and although I am happy to say that she has discarded them all in my favor, I could not think of presuming to ask her to wait a dozen years for me."

"Why, there are other young ladies in the world besides Nettie Danforth, my boy. To be sure, she is pretty, and, I presume, is as sensible as most young girls; but she is altogether too young. Now, if I were to select, I should choose some sensible woman of mature age-say about such a person as Miss Nettie's aunt, Miss Araminta Elmer. Ah, my boy, there's a sensible girl for you. She'd make a first rate wife."

"Ugh ! she's forty if she's a day," muttered Ned to himself in disgust.

The turning to his uncle, he said, smilingly:

"If you have such a fine opinion of the lady why don't you marry her yourself, Uncle Allen ?"

"I-I marry!" and the old gentleman's face became purple as he bustled excitedly about the room, with hands clasped under his coat tails.

"How adsurd! Ned, you know I don't believe in such nonsense. I've

"Ah, is it you, doctor ?" she cried, smillingly. "Walk in. I am in solitary grandeur, and was feeling quite lonely."

" Lonely, my dear madam !" ejeculated the little doctor as he removed his hat, and followed his hostess into the parlor. "Lonely! Oh, sweet lady, would I could guard you against all such feelings. Believe me, it would give me the most intense happiness," and he placed his hand upon his heart, and bowed deeply.

"Why, doctor how you talk." and Miss Elmer simpered, and attempted to blush behind her fan. "You men are such odd creatures."

"Odd, dearest madam ! odd ? Well, I admit it; we certainly are odd when Cupid pierces us with his downy shafts. Aud then, madam, it is the ladies who are to blame, for who can withstand their bright glances and sunny faces ?"

And he gave her a most affectionate glance.

Miss Elmer really did color, this time from excitement, for she felt that the decisive moment was very near at hand, and murmured:

"" Dear me, doctor, what a flatterer you are !"

"I assure you, dear lady, I do not flatter. Ah, Araminta?" and down plumped the little doctor upon his knees. "I assure you that I am in the most solemn earnest. I have lost my heart to your bewildering charms, sweet one, and will not rise from here until you promise to be my wife."

Much as she had longed and waited for this moment, during her long years of spinsterhood, Araminta Elmer was dumb with delight, and a little real embarrassment.

But mistaking her silence for aversion, the doctor cried :

"If you won't have me, Araminta, 1'll-1'll-take poison !"

"O-h !" screamed Miss Elmer.

Despite the poor man's distress, his appearance was so ridiculous that it caused an irrepressible burst of laughter.

He was soon released from his unpleasant predicament, and was then much more inclined to treat the affair as a joke.

Ned began to quizz him unmercifully, but Doctor Allen was equal to the occasion, and taking the hand of the blushing Araminta, who had recovered from her swoon, he said bravely :

"Yes, Ned, I have after all concluded to marry, and the sooner you follow my example, you young dog, the better; and the day that sees pretty Miss Nettie here your bride, sees you the possessor of ten thousand pounds."

"Nettie has promised to marry me, uncle," said Ned, taking the hand of his betrothed.

"And you know, auntie," said Nettie, laughing and blushing at the same time, "I promised to follow your example, but I will not hide my lover in a closet."

A Negro Justice.

GEORGIA colored justice showed A wit and sharpness in a trial where a white lawyer was trying to "bulldoze" him.

It appears that a white lawyer was called to plead for one of his clients before this ebony justice, and not fancying that the negro had any mind of his own, prophesied an easy victory for himself.

So when it came his turn to plead, he sent to his library for a very large number of law books, and, arranged them on the desk before him, began to search them and turn down leaves in each one.

When he had thus marked about two dozen fat volumes, he began his plea, and from time to time he would

"First-rate," was the enthusiastic reply. "I'm going to be a steamboate man, papa."

"All right, but you will have to study navigation, astronomy and divers other sciences, in order to become a good one."

The lad said nothing at the time, but appeared to be revolving the difficulties of the case in his mind. Perhaps half an hour later he remarked, with much. gravity :

" Papa, I guess I won't be a steamboat man; I'd rather be a Justice of the Peace ; you don't have to know anything for that."-Manheim Sentinel.

Remarkable Freak of a Whiriwing:

During the high wind which prevail -. ed recently in Nebraska, J. Moorman Cutter set out with a half gallon of whiskey to take to his sick mother. He was found some hours afterward lying behind a fence on the hill in an inarticulate condition. Later in the day he recovered sufficiently to explain the catastrophe which had overtaken him. He said that he had stopped around thecorner to fix the cork in the jug and while he was taking the measure of the orifice of the jug a tremendous wind came down on him. It sucked the liquor clean out of the jug, blew it down his throat and turned the jug inside out. He could remember nothing more of the occurrence. - Rena (Nevada) Gazette.

Justice and Prayer.

"One hour of justice," said Mohammed, "is worth seventy years of prayer." But that is not the wise word of a prophet or even of a philospher; it is the snap-judgment of an enthusiast. There is no true prayer that does not make way for justice; no man truly prays who does not seek to be made more just. Seventy years of genuine prayer will produce a great many hours of justice .--Sunday Afternoon.