RAIL ROADS.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R.R. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGERTRAINS

NOVEMBER 15th, 1880.

Trains Leave Harrisburg as Follows:

Trains Leave Harrisburg as Fellews:

For New York via Allentown, at 8,05 s. m. and 1,45 p. m.

For New York via Philadelphia and "Bound Brook Route," 6,60, 8,65 a. m. and 1,45 p. m.

For Philadelphia, at 6,00, 8,05, (through car), 9,50 s. m., 1,45 and 4,00 p. m.

For Reading, at 6,00, 8,05, 9,50 s. m., 1,46, 4,00, and 8,09 p. m.

For Pottsville, at 6,00, 8,05, 9,50 s. m. and 4,00 p. m., and via Schujikili and Susquehanna Branch at 2,40 p. m. For Auburn, at 6,30 s. m.

For Allentown, at 6,00, 8,05, 9,50 s. m., 1,45 and 4,00 p. m.

The 8,05 a. m. and 1,45 p. m. trains have through cars for New York, via Allentown.

SUNDAYS:

For Allentown and Way Stations, at 6.00 a. m. For Reading, Phildelaphia, and Way Stations, at 1.45 p. m.

Trains Leave for Harrisburg as Follows :

Leave NewYork via Allentown, 8.45 a. m. 1.00 and 5.30 p. m.
Leave New York via "Bound Brook Route." and Philadelphia at 7.45 a. m., 1.30 and 6.39 p. m., arriving at Harrisburg, 1.59, 8.20 p. m., and 12.35 a. m.
Leave Philadelphia, at 9.45 a. m., 4.00 and 7.45 p. m.
Leave Pottsville, 7.00, 9.10 a. m. and 4.40 p. m.
Leave Heading, at 4.50, 8.00, 11.50 a. m., 1.30, 6.15, and 10.33 p. m.

Leave Heading, at 4.50, 8.00, 11.00 a. in., and 10.35 p. m. Leave Pottsville via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Branch, 8.30 a. m. Leave Allentown, at 6.25, 9.00 a. m., 12.10, 4.30, and 9.05 p. m.

Leave New York, at 5 30 p. m. Leave Philadelphia, at 7.45 p. m. Leave Reading, at 8.00 a. m. and 10.35 p. m. Leave Allentown, at 9.05 p. m. BALDWIN BRANCH.

Leave HARRISBURG for Paxton, Lochiel and Steelton daily, except Sunday, at 5.25, 640, 9.36 a. m., and 2.00 p. m.; daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 5.45 p. m., and on Saturday only, 4.45, 6.10, 9.30 p. m.

Beturning, leave STEELTON daily, except Sunday, at 6.10, 7.00, 10.00 a. m., 2.20 p. m.; daily, except Saturday and Sunday, 6.10 p. m., and on Saturday only 5.10, 6.30, 9.50 p. m.

C. G. HANCOCK, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

THE MANSION HOUSE,

New Bloomfield, Penn'a., GEO. F. ENSMINGER. Proprietor.

HAVING leased this property and furnished it is 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.

33 A careful hostler always in attendance. April 9, 1878. tf

NATIONAL HOTEL. CORTLANDT STEET,

(Near Broadway,) NEW YORK.

HOCHKISS & POND.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. The restaurant, cafe and lunch room attached, are unsurpassed for cheapness and excellence of service. Rooms 50 cents, 82 per day, 83 to \$10 per week. Convenient to all ferries and city railroads. NEW FURNITURE. NEW MANAGEMENT. 417

GUIDE to SUCCESS,

-with-FORMS For Business and Society

For Business and Social Guide and hand-book ever published. Much the latest. It tells both sexes completely how to do everything in the best way. How to be your own Lawrer. How to do Business Correctly and Successfully. How to act in Society and in every part of life, and contains a gold mine of varied information indispensible to all classes for constant reference. AGFNTS WANTED for all or spare time. To know why this book of real value and attraction sells better than any other, apply for terms to H, B. SCAMMELL & CO.,

St. Louis, Missouri.

We pay all freight.

ORGANS \$30 to \$1,000; 2 to 32 Stops. Planos. \$125 up. Paper free. Address \$22441] DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J.

Merit Must Reap its Just Reward.

Of the many Catarrh and Hay Fever remedies we keep in stock there is none of which our customers speak more highly than of Ely's Cream Ralm. A comparitively new discovery, but one which, from the many reports and evidences of oures produced, is destined to be a leading article. We have never handled a remedy which has increased as rapidly in sales or that has given such universal satisfaction. Price, 50 cents. C. N. CRITTENDEN, 115 Fulton St., New York. [524st

HAVE YOU EVER KNOWN

Any person to be seriously ill without a weak stomach or inactive liver or kidneys? And when these organs are in good condition do you not find their possessor enjoying good health? PARKER'S GINGER TONIC always regulates these important organs, and never falls to make the blood rich and pure, and to strengthen every part of the system. It has cured hundreds of despairing invalids. Ask your neighbor about it. [52d4]

CHEAPEST BOOK-STORE WORLD 775672 Magnificent Gift Books; Gorgeous Juvenile Books; Superb Bibles and Prayer Books almost given away. Grand Hollday Catalogue free.

LEGGAT BROS., 3 Beekman St., Opp. Post-Office, N. Y.

ONE CENT

will buy a postal card on which to send your address and receive free by mail an eighty page book on "The Liver, its Diseases and their Treatment" including Jaundice, Billousaess, Malaria, Costiveness, Headache, &c. Address DR SAN-FORD, 162 Broadway, New York.

C. & G. COOPER & CO., MT. VERNON, OHIO, Are the OLDEST and LARGEST BUILDERS of Portable and Traction

Engines & Saw Mills

IN THIS COUNTRY. Send for large Illustrated Circular. Address as above.

\$5 Outh sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Revertibing new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. \$i.e. a day and upwards is easily made without staying away from home over hight. No risk whatever, Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and girls make arreat pay. No one who is willing to work fails to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who entered to once will find a short road to fortune. As dress it. HALLET & CO., Portland, Maine.

OUR PUZZLE DRAWER.

CONDUCTED BY PENN LYNN.

Original contributions are solicited from all, for this department. All contributions, answers, and all matter intended for this department must be addressed to

T. W. SIMPERS, JR., Cheltenham, Pa. VOL. 1.

I. Numerical.

The whole of 13 letters is a skip jack. The 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, is to Issue with speed and violence.
The 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, is an insect.
Aurora, Ili.

2. Rhombold, (Reversed.)

Across:-To cut off; healthy; a marine fish; Down:—A consonant; an adverb; a part of a grate; wan; a liquor, a prefix; a vowel. Union Station, Pa. "Expent."

3. Double Cross Word.

In stevedore, but not in load, In scathing taunt, but not in goad. In childrens' bauble, but not in toy, In biushing maiden, but not in coy. In bumble bee, but not in sting, Whole never made the welkin ring With praises,—yet 'tis useful too.
You'll find the first a part of you,
And second, should that first be torn, Is quite convenient to be worn. It is a sort of whole, and now You'll guess it, as you best know how. Ten cents for first correct solution.
akland, Cal. HANNAR B. GAGE.

4. Square.

1. Turkish Cavalry men. 2. A privilege. 3. A town of Italy.

4. A female name. 5. To thrust in.

6. Invente. Philadelphia, Pa. "O. Don."

5. Charade.

My second's on the first she cried, My second's on the first; And if he's not back in proper whole, And if he's not take it. I burst.

My heart with grief will burst.

"C. T. HAT."

6. Square.

1. Observation.

An elastic spiral filament.
 A small African quadruped.
 A Cossack chief.
 A maguificent repast.
 Bluggards.

Wapakoneta, G. "DAN D. PRATT."

Answers in two weeks.

Prizes.

THE TIMES SIX months for the first complete list. THE TIMES, three months for the next best list.

Prize Winners.

Vol. 1. No. 1., no solvers.

Chat.

"O. Don":-The above is the last of your batch. A speedy renewal would please us very

"MILO":-All accepted except the letter E Puzzle.
"Willie Wildware":—Can't you find a little spare time to devote to "Our Puzzle Drawer?" Puzzles or answers would find a

Drawer?" Fuzzico C.
hearty welcome.
Contributions from "Howard," "Carolus
Rex," "My Dot," "Comus," and "Brownie"
would receive the immediate attention of
Penn Lynn.

Answers to Puzzles in Vol. I. No. 6.

Ans. to No. 1 .- Ulysses Simpson Grant. Ans. to No. 2.

GIBBON IULUS BLET BUT

Ans. to No. 3 .- Andante.

Ans. to Nor 4. ASSERT SOLDER SLUICE EDILES RECESS

TRESSY Aus. to No. 5 .- Puffin .

> MOSTRA OPERAS SEDANS TRANCE RANCOR ASSERT

Ans. to No. 7 .- Moonlight.

Ans. to No. 8.

AGUIBH GANDIA UNGELD IDEATE BILTON HADENS

Ice, and to Whom it Belongs.

THERE is vastly more ice in the world than fire, yet fire is mentioned a hundred times where ice is once. Books on nuisances, collisions and like subjects do not treat about it, though ice on the sidewalks and in the water spout is an undoubted nulsance, and at sea it often causes dangerous collisions. Lately the ice question, or at least the question of to whom does the ice belong, has been getting into the Courts. speaking, at least in this region, it is considered that whoever owns the stream or pond in such a way as to be entitled to use the water is the owner of the ice. Cutting and carting the ice is only one way of using the water, and because another person may have a lawful right to drive down the banks to ford the stream in summer or cross the ice in winter, it does not follow that he may cut the ice as if it belonged to nobody. It belongs to the general owner of the premises, and he may use

it himself or lease it away, as it is the practice of the Schuylkill Navigation Company with the ice on the levels of their canal. But in case the water where the ice formed is some river like the Schylkill or Delaware, so that no particular person is the owner of the land, the question arises, who is the owner of the Ice?

A St. Louis Court recently decided that whatever law there is for such cases is to the effect that just as the water in the summer is common property and may be dipped up by any one, bathed in, and belongs to whoever first appropriates it, so any one may go upon the ice and mark off a reasonable quantity, after which other persons will not be allowed to interfere with him in gathering the portion staked off. It seems that certain men went out upon the frozen Mississippi river and after finding a spot where the ice was clear and good, they staked out a claim simllar to the prospectors in the mining regions. They marked the corners with stakes and then commenced plowing around with a snow plow. They left men in charge to keep it swept clean until a good day came to gather it, but when they returned for that purpose they found a rival dealer with fifty men employed in cutting ice. The claimants were driven off, with no loss of life, however, and the rival went on cutting and housing the ice. The Court said that this was a "high-handed outrage," the surface of the Mississippi river, solid or fluid, was free to all, and whoever marks and prepares a plot of ice for market is entitled, as first comer, to gather it unhindered by competitors.

Michigan has the boss ice suit, however. It seems that a certain Mr. Coats had a nice pond on his farm. One cold day last winter an ice dealer named Higgins came strolling along. He offered Coats fifty cents for the ice on the pond, which that gentleman very readily accepted. The bargain was made as they stood talking near the pond, and without any writing. Now Coats knew, or thought he did, just law enough to understand that he owned the ice because he owned the land, and that you can't sell land-even fifty cents' worth -without a deed or written agreement. A few days afterwards a rival dealer named Skeen came along. He offered Mr. Coats five dollars for the ice. Mr. C.'s gigantic mind immediately grasped the idea, and he closed the bargain on sight, repudiating the sale to Higgins as he had signed no writing. The consequence was that Skeen and Higgins went to law. During the law suit the lawyers and jury used part of the ice in cobblers and brandy smashes, and the rest melted and ran away. But the great principal remained for controversy, and a few days ago the Supreme Court decided that ice is not real propertynot like crops and trees but only "water froze." Drawing up written papers is not needful when you buy fifty cents' worth of ice on a pond; at least that has been decided in Michigan.

Terrible Experience with Snow in the West.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, January 16. Snow has fallen almost continuously in Wahsatch Mountains about the heads of the Little and Big Cottonwood Rivers since Christmas. The mountains surrounding the mining town Alta are steep and the trees are cut off. The tramway sheds of the Wabash and Jordan Valley Railroad have been swept away in several places for five miles below Alta, rendering ingress or egress almost impossible. Two weeks ago a snow slide carried away a man named Darby. The storm increased in fury with the opening of last week. On Wednesday night the snow fell in sheets and the wind became a hurricane .-About 10 o'clock a snow-slide carried away the flagstaff, one house and four hundred feet of the railroad sheds, and swept across the flats and the creek to the opposite mountain. Later another slide passed over the Victoria and Imperial houses, burying two men, who dug their way out, in ten hours. Continuing it swept away the Grizzly Boarding-house,in which were Mrs. Jonathan Hoskins and four children, Charles Symons, Robert Howath and Evan Morris. Of these Mrs. Hoskins and her daughter Jane, Howath and Morris were killed. Another slide smashed and buried the Toledo Works and boarding-house, killing Charles Barbridge and Frank Laporte. On Thursday and Friday work was stopped at the principal mines and many of the men left the canon for the valley. The storm continued and increased in fury, the wind blowing a gale and piling the snow just over the crest of the hill north of Alta on the Alta side. The great weight started and the slide, half a mile wide on Friday night, which would have completely demolished Alta but that it was split and partially diverted by a flat area just above the head of Main Street. It struck a large and heavily-built stone store in which five men were gathered for safety. Two of them, who were sleeping in the second story, were

thrown out, but were comparatively unhurt. Three had taken refuge in the basement and built a fire, namely John Fitzgerald, P. B. Lee and William Hollingshead. The house was crushed in on them and fired from the stove, and they perished. Richard Williams and John Washington, who remained to look after the Joab Lawrence property, with instructions to sleep in the tunnel, are missing. The avalanche swept away every building owned by the Joab Lawrence Company, together with their tramway, inflicting a loss of \$20,000 .-It buried the Buffalo House, but three men had retired into a tunnel and were rescued exhausted. Fifty people came down last night, leaving about twenty, who for various reasons could not get away. The trip down was fearful .-Leaving their homes with nothing but the clothes on their backs, the women wallowed through the snow as best they could, the men carrying the children .-There remains enough mountain-slope still undermined to complete the destruction of the town, and it may slide any moment. Eight miles of the Upper Big Cottonwood are said to be one huge slide covering every thing. A big slide in Mayfield Gulch has blocked the creek for four hundred yards and made quite a lake. While there is no loss of life yet reported from the Big Cottonwood the miners are leaving the canyon as fast as possible. When the snow becomes deep and heavy on the steep mountain-slopes an avalanche may be started by a party wading across their face, or by a concussion. Sometimes a blast far underground will do it.

Eating Horse Beef.

The following story is told by an old physician of Worcester County

I was called into a neighboring town to visit a patient. It being about the middle of the day, the old gentleman of the house (over 60 years old) invited me to stop and dine. While at dinner, he SBVS-

"I don't know as you like my dinner."

"Why yes," said I, "I do like it very well; it is very good."

"I guess that you don't know what you're eating?" "Why, yes I do," said I " it is some

new corned beef." "Ah," said the old gentleman, "It is

horse beef." "I don't believe it." I replied.

"It is," said he, "I declare it is some of my old mare." I was not much acquainted with him at

that time. I looked at him, supposing him to be joking, but could not discover a muscle of the face alter or change. I had just taken another piece on my plate and a mouthful of the second slice in my mouth : and in fact it was horse meat sure enough. I could taste it as plainly as my olfactory nerves would discover the scent of an old horse. The more I chewed it, the more disagreeable it tasted. I continued picking a little sauce, which I could swallow, but the meat, as the negro said, would not go .-I at last gave a swallow, as I do with a dose of physic. I thought that I should have thrown the contents of my stomach up at the table. I afterwards tasted a little sauce, but took care not to put any more meat in my mouth, and kept time with the family. Glad was I when dinner was over. It being cool weather, the old gentleman went to smoking and

telling stories. At last he says-"I won't leave you in the dark about your dinner. I told you we had horse meat for dinner, and so it was. I told you it was some of my old mare, and so it was; for I swapt her away for a steer, and that was some of the beef."

I have ever since been glad that the old gentleman put the joke upon me, for I never should otherwise have known how far imagination would have carried

The Greatest Blessing.

A simple, pure, harmless remedy, that cures every time, and prevents disease by keeping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greates blessing ever conferred upon man. Hop Bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it.—Will you try it? See another column.

Fagle. 3 2t -Eagle.

A Foolish Mistake.

Don't make the mistake of confounding a remedy of acknowledged merit with the numerons quack medicines that are now so common. We speak from experience when we say that Parker's Ginger Tonic is a sterling health restorative and will do all that is claimed for it. We have used it ourselves with the happiest results for Rheumatism and when worn out by overwork. See adv.—Times. 24t

We are strongly disposed to regard that person as the best physician who does most to alleviate human sufwho does most to alternate numan suffering. Judged from this standard, Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western avenue, Lynn, Mass., is entitled to the front rank, for her Vegetable Compound is daily working wonderful cures in female diseases. Send for circular to the above address.

4 2t

SUNDAY READING.

Some Strange Facts.

Within a very near approach to truth, the human family inhabiting the earth has been estimated at 1,000,000,000; the annual loss by death is 18,000,000. Now the weight of the animal matter for this immense body cast into the grave is no less than 634,000 tons and the decomposition produces 9,000,000,000,000 cubic feet of matter. The vegetable productions of the earth clear away from the earth the gases thus generated, decomposing and assimulating them for their own increase. This circle of changes has been going on ever since man became an occupler of the earth. He feeds on the lower animals and on the seeds of plants which in due time become part of himself. The lower animals feed upon herbs and grasses, which in their turn, become the animal; then by its death, again pass into the atmosphere, and are ready once more to be assimilated by plants, the earth or bone substance alone remaining where it is deposited.

Ugliness of Sin.

Perhaps you have seen some one all marked and scarred by disease, who was once beautiful, but never can be so again. That is what sin makes of us. Of some sins you can see the ugly traces. Temper wrinkles the face and makes it unlovely. Drunkenness leaves foul and unmistakable marks. But we have very dim eyes, and are apt to deceive ourselves; and often what is very loathsome in God's sight looks well enough in ours. Only remember he is never deceived, and to him there is just one ugly thing in the world, and that is sin; and just one beautiful thing and that is goodness.

Prayer is the great remedy against anger, for it must suppose it in some degree removed before we pray, and then it is more likely it will be finished when the prayer is done. We must lay aside the act of anger as a preparation to prayer; so that if a man, to cure his anger, resolves to address himself to God by prayer, it is first necessary that by his own observation and diligence he lay his anger aside, before his prayer can be fit to be presented: and when we so pray, and so endeavor, we have all the blessings of prayer which God hath promised to it to be our security for success.

What numberless perplexities, and difficulties, and dangers shall we escape by having our conversation in heaven; and thereby making God our Refuge and Strength! Many cares and temptations under which we now sink would at once vanish away, if we considered ourselves as citizens of heaven, and if our only joy was that our names are written there. But how can we expect that heaven should be our portion hereafter, unless our heart and our treasure are there now.

Abiding sorrow for sin is quiet .-It is all from God, and all of God. We love because much has been forgiven. and we always remember how much it was. We love because the softness of sorrow is akin to the filial confidence of love. David gives it a voice, "Wash me more and more, O Lord;" and the whole Church throughout the world has adopted his Miserere, and is continually crying, Wash me more and more.

13 The young man who shirks his duties as often as possible never succeeds in life. You may set it down that sooner or later he will be a drone in the great hive of human industry. If you begin life a shirk, you may set it down as a fixed fact that the habit will follow you through life, and instead of a success, you will be an utter failure.

One watch set right will do to set many; but, on the other hand, one that goes wrong may be the means of misleading a whole neighborhood; and the same may be said of the example we each set to those around us.

With every exert on the best man can do only a moderate amount of good; but it seems in the power of the most contemptible individual to do incalculable mischief.

Afflictions are the medicine of the mind. If they are not toothsome let it suffice that they are wholesome. It is not required in physic that it should please, but heal.

Every man's own besetting sin is the tempest. You love God: you walk upon the sea; the swellings of this world are under your feet.

Sanctification is giving the soul wings, and a disposition to fly up to God.

Economy in our affairs has the same effect upon our fortunes as good breeding has upon our conversation.