THE ROSARY OF MY TEARS.

Some reckon their age by years,
Some measure their life by art;
But some tell their days by the flow of their tears,
And their lives by the moans of their heart.

The dials of earth may show
The length, not the depth of years
Few or many they come, few or many they go,
But time is best measured by tears.

Ah! not by the silver gray
That creeps through the sunny hair,
And not by the scenes that we pass on our way,
And not by the furrows the fingers of care

On forehead and face have made—
Not so do we count our years;
Not by the sun of the earth, but the shade
Of our souls and the fall of our tears,
—Father Ryan.

PHYSICAL DECAY IN CITIES.

What an Observer Says—Physical Training Abroad—Health.

Lord Brabazon, in a paper in The Nineteenth Century on the "Decay of Bodily Strength in Towns," says with reference to England: "If we could isolate the city and prevent all intermarriage with the country, the degeneration in the physique of the inhabitants of the former would probably be so marked as to horrify the public." It is difficult to secure statistics relating to this decay in consequence of the perpetual influx from the country, but "it is only necessary," he says, "for an intelligent man or woman to walk through the slums of our great towns" to recognize the substantial facts in the case.

What is true in this particular in London is even more marked in New York. We have more thickly populated districts in this city, less clean streets and inferior sanitary regulations. The national importance of physical deterioration in towns is greater in England than in the United States, because the proportion of her urban population is much greater, but this certainly should not lessen the humane purpose of improving the condition of things in our cities. We resemble the English, at least, in being behind other nations in giving heed to the matter of bodily health and strength. "Almost every nation in Europe," says the writer, "except ourselves, has established * * * a system of compulsory physical training" in its schools "and spends large sums of money in strengthening the bodies and nerves of its future citizens." In Germany, besides its gymnastic training, each child at school is supplied with a sound midday meal, and if the parent cannot pay for it the state does. In the Swedish schools there is a physical drill accompanied by music. France has taken the hint from Germany, and since 1870 is paying some attention to building up the bodily strength of her youth.

This is only one side of the subject of health in cities. The other features will suggest themselves at once. The point is that we need an awakening to the importance of the matter. Every pale face and weakly body, in the tenement districts especially, is an appeal for more breathing spaces in the city, better dwelling and other sanitary regulations, physical education in the common schools and good food. If England is remiss in this general respect, how much more so are we?—New York World.

The Czar's Highest Aim.

According to The Vienna Tagblatt, the czar's highest aim is to be crowned "emperor of Asia," on the site of the holy sepulcher at Jerusalem. The Crimean war had its origin in the quarrels over the holy places in Palestine, and was a continuation of the conflict between east and west which the crusades left still unsettled. Every step of the Russians toward Constantinople is thus a step toward Jerusalem. It is of great significance that the Emperor Alexander III confides much more upon the power of religious enthusiasm than either of his predecessors did. He wishes to procure a more official and ostentatious consecration of his religious authority, and to have his position emphasized as the supreme protector of the eastern churches and the orthodox faith, and so rally all Greek oriental churches and peoples around the person and office of the czar as the Constantine and Justinian of the modern world. This bold project has been long in preparation; is never lost sight of in any diplomatic movement, and no sacrifice of money is thought too great to secure this end. Numbers of settlements of eastern monks, of apparently harmless and unpretending character, have been and are being founded, and Russia finds the money for the purchase of the land.—Boston Transcript.

Ten Rules for Bathers.

When suffering from violent excitement, do not bathe.

Undress slowly, but then go directly into the water.

Take your time on the way to the bathing house or beach.

On arriving at the beach inquire about depth and currents of water.

Do not remain too long in the water, especially if not very robust.

After meals, and especially after taking alcoholic liquors, do not bathe.

When suffering from suddenly occurring or from continued illness, do not bathe.

Jump in head first, or at least dip under quickly, if you do not like to do the first.

After sleepless nights or excessive exercise, do not bathe, unless you first rest a few hours.

After bathing, rub the body to stimulate circulation and then dress quickly; then take moderate exercise.—National Druggist.

Value of the Eucalyptus.

The eucalyptus tree grows in the greatest luxuriance on the coast of Lower California, and wherever it abounds the climate is found to be agreeable. The whole region in the vicinity of Santa Barbara is its natural soil, and the valleys are filled with its spicy aroma. Its leaves are very peculiar, and ready to burn as soon as they fall, incredible as it may seem. They are gathered by the dwellers of the coast towns, and used for kindling, like we use pine shavings here.—Globe-Democrat.

Cheapness of Clocks.

Clocks are not only useful but very ornamental, and so very cheap, too. A very pretty antique pressed brass mantel clock (American make), with a deep toned cathedral gong of a far away sound, can be had for $10. A good timekeeper, nickel plated, costs but ninety cents. The prices have this wide range, and selections can be made from various thousands of office clocks, alarms, cuckoos, halls, and striking or silent recorders of the flight of precious hours. Clocks that tell the state of the weather, and are also calendars; clocks that tinkle the half hours and chime the full; clocks that work like watches or swing the faithful pendulum, and, in fact, clocks of all kinds, matching all dispositions, are abundant and cheap, and there seems to be no excuse for even the occupant of an east side flat for not having one. These Yankee clocks are appreciated abroad and below, for the exportations to Europe, Mexico and South America number 1,000 a day.—New York Times.

Women with Bad Figures.

Mrs. Jenness Miller, who is trying to reform woman's dress, is very handsome and a perfect specimen of the healthfulness of the system she advocates. In conversation with a reporter the other day she told some curious facts about the physical deformity of her sex, caused by the corset and other methods that the Nineteenth century calls fashion. She said:

"I was in a Turkish bathroom not long ago and noticed the physical appearance of some forty or fifty fashionable women—young, middle aged and old. Out of that number I did not see a perfect shaped figure. Those who were young doubtless inherited their physical deficiencies, and were assisting to further mar their unnatural proportions by wearing corsets. Men do not dream that such malformation exists among the women, but picture them from the illusive idea conveyed by seeing them dressed in the extreme of fashion. Some of these women had small waists, others had cramped, pinched feet, and the majority were suffering from the torturing practice of tight lacing. None of them moved around with a free and easy tread and buoyant elasticity. They were slow and sluggish in their movements and evidently averse to any kind of exertion beyond the mere necessity of walking. I was surprised, for I thought that some women were so strong and robust that naturally they would escape the curse of fashion's decrees. Reclining on a couch after the bath I heard a young lady next to me exclaim in conversation to a third lady that she would not marry Mr. So-and-so because he was not robust. Then in the next sentence she said she suffered from asthma and was somewhat subject to hysteria. I turned over and gazed at the woman who didn't want to marry a man because he was not apparently strong. She was pale, thin and delicate looking, the very woman a man would not care to select for a wife, unless he wanted to start a hospital at home."—New York Mail and Express.

The Art of War.

The command of a large army tasks the resources of the greatest mind. It is one of the highest of human achievements, and by common consent the first rank of fame is accorded to the great generals. To move an army and to feed it on the march requires a higher order of generalship than to fight it. Thirty hours without supplies would reduce the best army to a helpless mass of disorganized humanity. Food for the men, forage for the animals must not only be provided, but must be at the precise spot when wanted. Napoleon, the great master of the art of war, had a score of marshals, any one of whom could fight a great battle, and scarce one of whom could lead an army on the march. An army on the march resembles nothing so much as an enormous serpent, stretched out mile upon mile, and moving, alert and watchful, with steady and irresistible force. Let danger threaten and it hastily coils itself together and prepares to avert or overcome the danger. Shrunk to a fraction of its former dimensions, it shows its fangs and is ready for attack or defense. The danger overpast, the great mass unfolds its coils again and stretches out its huge proportions in progressive movement. The brain of this mighty animal, the supreme mind that controls its every motion, is the general in chief.—Chicago Herald.

Something About Big Canals.

A British engineer named Boyd, who has visited the Panama canal, and since his return has read a paper before the Engineers' society at London, reports that the excavation will go slower in the future than in the past. He thinks for the rest of the work 2,200,000,000f. and twelve years of time will be required—that is to say, $440,000,000, in addition to what has already been sunk. Long before that time the Nicaragua canal ought to overtake De Lesseps' enterprise, to say nothing of bankruptcy. Admiral Ammen, in a pamphlet recently issued, cites the case of the Caledonia canal of Scotland, which is 60 miles from sea to sea, 87 miles by lake and 23 by canalization, and reaches a sunmit level of 103 feet, or only 8 feet less than that of the Nicaragua canal. Yet the owners of vessels are glad to save a short sea voyage of only 400 miles by locking over this height. The cost of the Caledonia, which is 120 feet wide and 20 feet deep, was only $500,000. The Nicaragua passage is 170 miles long, 64 by river and 56 by lake, leaving only 50 for canal, the outside cost of which is estimated at less than $50,000,000, including railroad and seven locks.—Scientific Journal.

Patrons of the Turkish Baths.

One would think from the effect which Turkish baths are generally supposed to have that they would be taken chiefly by stout men, but it is a remarkable fact that the greatest number of bathers are anything but obese, and that some of them are even cadaverously lean. The use of the baths has become very general in the past few years, and they are now regarded as a necessity rather than a luxury by a large class of people. Most of the patrons are men in perfect health, though some few are treated for specific ailments. The shampooers know a rheumatic man as soon as they lay their hands on him, and find themselves unusually fatigued after rubbing him, while the effect of working on one who has a great deal of electricity in him is to refresh them, even after they have done a hard day's work.—Globe-Democrat.

Count Beust's Simplicity.

Count Beust left a written statement of the manner in which his estate was to be disposed of, but no formal will; for, he he said in the statement referred to, "to make a will is a repulsive thing." He directed that the simple stone above his grave should bear only his name, the dates of his birth and death, and the words "Peace to his ashes, justice to his memory."—New York Tribune.

The Laponian Style of Beauty.

One may easily construct a Lapp prototype by taking a quantity of worn out, moth eaten furs and arranging them into an unsymmetrical, oblong bundle, placed erect and surmounted by a freshly smoked ham, with two small pink marbles thrust rudely into the skin side, and you will have the general effect.—Outing.

The Earnest Man.

The man not in earnest seldom accomplishes much in this world. Bulwer once said: "Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it is the allegory of the tale of Orpheus; it moves stones, it chains brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it."

Love of the Trivial

One of our human frailties is the appetite with which we devour the trivial. It is a kind of lust for the contemptible and quite as debilitating to the higher and spiritual man as the sensual is to the grosser and physical man.—Signor Max.

The Barmaids of London.

The 25,000 women employed in pouring liquor down the huge throat of thirsty London are young and good looking. The first requisite demanded of the barmaid is that she shall be pretty, and the second that she shall not be under 16 nor over 30, though many publicans and sinners draw the line at 25 years of age. Her popular name is Polly. Polly, as a rule, has a skin wholesome in its pink and whiteness, and not averse to little dimples. A thick crop of curly hair is cut close to her head, and her eyes, be they black or blue, are sure to be fine. Polly's poorest feature is her mouth, for it is coarsely cut, and only the redness of her lips and her splendid teeth make one forget the glimpse of her gums when she laughs. A black dress, a white collar and a coquettish apron give an air of refinement and neatness not always native.

It is taken for granted that Polly must be light of foot and deft of hand. She must be honest in money matters and good tempered. Above all, she must not be squeamish. To the gilded youth of Great Britain the barmaid is a special joy, a creation for his benefit, and he is quick to pick out the prettiest one behind the bar. There she is, chained to her place as securely as if to a log. He can stare at her as long and as meaningly as he likes. He can say bad words and she dare not resent it, because he has ordered a brandy and soda. Then he tells her a stale joke, or compliments her in the coarsest of terms, interlarded with frequent "my dears," and she has to smile and look as if she liked it, and by and by she comes to like it, and that's where the mischief begins.—Mrs. Robert P. Porter in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Traveling in Europe.

There is no system of checking baggage abroad, and as one must of necessity "keep an eye" on his belongings at every stage of the journey, it is a good plan to have but one article to look after. A large supply of underclothing is not necessary, for six hours at any hotel allows ample time for laundry work. The traveling dress should be warm enough to allow for any change of temperature. Extreme heat is the exception, and it is better to endure it for two or three hours in the middle of the day than to suffer from cold all the rest of the time. Plenty of wraps are after all much more comfort than care. The need of them when they are beyond reach is always exasperating.

The old world is slow and conservative, as the old is wont to be. There is nowhere the hurry and scramble which characterize the new one. Waiters and porters will take their time, and a goodly share of it. The postman does not rush at headlong pace, nor the cabman urge his horse out of a walk without an extra shilling at the whip handle. Do not be disappointed if you find no stores open before 9, 9:30 or 10 in the morning, when you are eager to "do a few errands before catching the train." And never forget when the foreign fashions of travel, business or pleasure worry and hinder you, that you have voluntarily encountered them and ought to make the best of them.—Boston Transcript.

The Prince Not Hopeful.

The Prince of Wales is, perhaps, the firmest friend of America among the English. He is a man of the world, more Parisian when in Paris than the Parisians, but his open sympathy with Americans is founded upon a shrewd forecast of the future. To one of his suite, now resident in New York, the prince stated in plain terms that he never expected to be the king of England, nor did he leave his interlocutor doubtful as to whether he meant that his mother would outlive him or that England was destined to become a republic. "Another nail in the coffin of the monarchy," he sententiously remarked when the engagement of the Princess Louise to the Marquis of Lorne was announced to him. The prince is far from being the careless pleasure seeker that he is too often represented. He is a thoughtful observer and student of events, and comprehends as well as anybody else the tendencies of the times. If he makes the best of the present, it is evident that he is anxiously making friends for the future, and seeking to stand well with all parties and all classes in case of emergencies. This is one of the most pregnant lessons of the jubilee year.—London Letter.

A Peruvian "Whistling Jug."

Tulane museum, New Orleans, possesses a Peruvian "whistling jug" which dates from the Incas. It resembles two squatty, flattened bottles connected by a bar between the necks and below by a pipe one inch and a half in diameter. One ends above with an open brandy bottle mouth and the other in the form of a grotesque human head. The only hole in the latter is a small orifice at the back of the head. On pouring water into the open mouth till both jugs are filled above the level of the connecting tube the air remaining in the closed side is forced out at the small orifice, and, striking the thin plate between the two openings, produces a clear, shrill whistle. By tipping the half filled vessel in various directions various sounds are emitted—some of the most startling, weird character.—Chicago News.

Hints to Mountain Parties.

Dr. Barkan thinks the European mountains are to be preferred to those of America by those who climb for their health, principally on the ground that better paths are provided. He makes an exception to this rule in favor of the Adirondacks and some other mountains in the eastern states. In organizing mountain parties everything should, so far as possible, be previously arranged. Regulations should be established as to the gradual increase in the extent of the daily ascents, the periods of rest, the protection of the feet and other parts of the body against chafing and the formation of blisters.—New York Post.

Protection from Frost.

In some parts of the wine district of France the church bells are tolled when there is likely to be a frost severe enough to hurt the vines. The inhabitants at once hurry out of their houses and place quantities of tar between the rows of vines. Then a signal is given to light the tar, and in a few minutes a dense cloud of smoke arises which completely protects the vines from the frost.—New York Tribune.

Stirring Them Up.

The brisk, lively housekeeper is described aptly in a new novel of western life, "Zury." "She was called a 'come gals kind of a woman' by neighbors, partly in ridicule of her enthusiasm and partly in admiration of her energy. It was told of her that she would get up before light on Monday, 'fly around,' uncover the fire, hang on the kettle and call up the ladder to the loft:

"'Come, gals! Dew start up'n' start in! To-day's Monday, to-morrow's Tuesday 'n' next day's Wednesday, 'n' then comes Thursday, Friday 'n' Saturday—the hull week gone 'n' nothin' done,'"—Boston Journal.

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I have several good dwelling houses for rent on reasonable terms.

F. F. REMPFL.

A Book Agent's Scheme.

At a Friday evening prayer meeting in a fashionable up-town church recently the brethren observed a stranger among them. He was a tall, lank, sorrowful looking man, with large feet and a three days' growth of beard. After the opening exercises the pastor requested any one might feel disposed to rise and state their experiences for the benefit of their fellow sinners. The stranger immediately sprang to his feet and began as follows:

"I feel that it is good to be here tonight." ("Amen", from several of the brethren.) "As I look around me I find it difficult to analyze the emotion with which I am filled. You are all strangers to me, yet I feel as though I had known you for years. I am surrounded by an atmosphere of congeniality. I believe that I may speak freely and frankly—that I need have no hesitation in saying to you all that I long to say." ("Go on-go on!" from an enthusiastic deacon.) "Thank you brother, I will go on. I am introducing a work in this neighborhood which is certain to find a ready sale as soon as its merits are understood—a work which every one of the intelligent men and women to whom I am speaking tonight ought to possess. Its price is nominal, being but twenty-five cents per copy, and it will be completed in fifty parts. The work to which I refer, my dear brethren and sisters, is—"

There was a brief intermission, during which the stranger made a hasty and ungraceful exit, assisted by the janitor. Then a hymn was sung and the assembled throng soon forgot the sad-eyed man, who stood outside gazing pensively at the silent stars and muttering: "It was a daisy scheme, and blame me if I can see why it didn't work."—*Tid Bits.*

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Stations.		No. 3	No. 5	No. 1	No.33	No.39
		P. M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Marion	Lv	11 20	2 02	7 50	.....	.....
Kenton	"	12 05	2 40	8 42	7 00	.....
Preston	"	.....	.....	9 08	7 55	.....
Lima	"	12 54	3 20	9 40	9 40	.....
Spencerville	"	.....	.....	10 05	12 01	.....
		A.M.			P.M.	
Enterprise	"	*1 43	.....	10 34	1 05	.....
Decatur	"	2 14	4 25	11 00	2 30	.....
Kingsland	"	.....	.....	11 34	3 40	.....
				P.M.		.....
Huntington	Ar	3 02	5 10	12 15	6 00	.....
					A.M.	.....
Huntington	Lv	3 07	5 15	12 30	4 45	.....
Bolivar	"	.....	.....	1 08	6 05	.....
Akron	"	.....	.....	1 37	7 00	.....
Rochester	"	4 27	6 15	2 01	7 55	.....
No. Judson	"	5 24	.....	3 01	11 15	.....
					P.M.	
Kouts	"	.....	.....	3 33	12 30	.....
Crown Point	"	6 28	.....	4 15	2 05	.....
Hammond	"	7 00	8 30	4 57	4 56	.....
Englewood	"	7 30	9 00	5 35	6 13	.....
Chicago	Ar	8 00	9 30	6 05	.....	.....

EASTWARD.

Stations.		No. 8	No.12	No.10	No.30	No.32
		P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
Chicago	Lv.	4 00	7 45	7 45	.....	.....
Englewood	"	4 25	8 15	8 15	4 35	.....
Hammond	"	4 57	8 45	8 45	7 07	.....
Crown Point	"	....	9 10	9 14	8 40	.....
Kouts	"	....	9 54	10 00	11 00	.....
No. Judson	"	.....	*10 20	10 31	12 20	.....
					P.M.	
Rochester	"	7 09	11 17	11 40	3 10	.....
				P.M.		
Akron	"	.....	*11 34	12 01	4 15	.....
Bolivar	"	.....	A M	12 31	5 50	.....
		P.M.				
Huntington	Ar.	8 15	12 45	1 15	7 30	.....
					A.M.	
Huntington	Lv	8 25	12 50	1 30	5 30	.....
Kingsland	"	.....	.....	2 06	6 50	.....
Decatur	"	9 14	1 43	2 30	8 25	.....
Enterprise	"	.....	*2 17	3 04	9 34	A.M.
Spencerville	"	.....	2 44	3 40	11 25	.....
					P.M.	
Lima	"	10 23	3 08	4 05	1 00	.....
Preston	"	.....	.....	4 34	2 05	.....
Kenton	"	11 05	4 00	5 03	3 53	.....
Marion	Ar.	11 50	4 45	6 00	6 25	.....
New York	"	10 00	* 17	.....	.....	.....
		AM	P M			
Boston	"	6 00	3 00	.....	.....	.....

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Trains leave Athens—Eastward, Express 2:51 p. m; 12:16 night, daily. Local, 7:03 a. m; 1:20 p. m.; except Sunday. Westward, Express, 2:37 a. m.; 10:48 a. m., daily. Local, 8:19 a. m.; 1:20 p. m., except Sunday.

Trains leave McArthur Junction—Eastward, Express, 1:54 p. m.; 10:30 p. m., daily. Local, 9:30 a. m.; 12:10 noon, except Sunday. Westward, Express, 3:25 a. m.; 11:36 a. m., daily. Local, 7:00 a. m.; 9:30 a. m.; exceptSunday.

☞For further information and the best possible rates apply to Agent C., W. & B. railroad,—W. Scott, Agt. at Athens, G. L. Ewing Agt. at McArthur Junction, or to E. E. PATTON, Traveling Passenger Agt., Chillicothe, O.

JAS. H. STEWART, General Manager.
W. H. KING, Ass' G. P. A
CINCINNATI.

Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo RAILWAY.

Change of Time

TIME CARD,

Taking Effect May 29th, 1887

Central Time.

NORTH BOUND.

River Division	No. 2 Daily except Sunday	No. 6 Daily except Sunday	
Lv Pomeroy	4 25 am	4 15 pm	.....
" Gallipolis	5 21 am	5 00 pm	.....
" McArthur Jc	6 50 am	6 45 pm	.....
H-V. Division	**NO 2 Daily**	**NO 6 Daily except Sunday**	**NO 4 Daily except Sunday**
Lv Athens	7 00 am	7 00 pm	11 30 pm
Lv Logan	8 15 am	8 10 pm	12 37 pm
" Lancaster	9 0 0am	8 50 pm	1 20 pm
Ar Columbus	10 15 am	10 10 pm	2 40 pm
Toledo Division	**NO 3 Daily excep Sunday**	**NO 1 Daily except Sunday**	**NO 5 Daily**
Lv Columbus	10 20 am	4 45 am	4 00 pm
" Delaware	11 15 am	5 37 am	4 53 pm
" Prospect	11 40 am	6 01 am	5 18 pm
" Marion	12 01 pm	6 20 am	5 37 pm
" Up. Sandusky	12 55 pm	7 15 am	6 30 pm
" Carey	1 15 pm	7 34 am	6 50 pm
" Fostoria	1 45 pm	8 02 am	7 22 pm
Ar Toledo	3 05 pm	9 20 am	8 30 pm

SOUTH BOUND.

Toledo Div.	No 4 Daily except Sunday	No 6 Daily	No 2 Daily except Sunday
Lv Toledo	10 25 am	5 30pm	3 55 am
" Fostoria	11 43 am	6 50pm	5 13 am
" Carey	12 11 pm	7 20 pm	5 41 am
" Up. Sandusky	12 45 pm	7 55 pm	6 00 am
" Marion	1 23 pm	8 33 pm	6 40 am
" Prospect	1 48 pm	8 53 pm	6 59 am
" Delaware	2 08 pm	9 19 pm	7 23 am
Ar Columbus	3 00 pm	10 15 pm	8 15 am
H-V. Div.	**No 2 Daily except Sunday**	**No 1 Daily except Sunday**	**No 5 Daily**
Lv Columbus	3 10 pm	7 45 am	6 05 pm
" Lancaster	4 27 pm	9 10 am	7 26 pm
" Logan	5 25 pm	9 55 am	8 10 pm
Ar Athens	6 30 pm	11 00 am	9 15 pm
River Div,	**No 3 Daily except Sunday**	**No 1 Daily except Sunday**	
Ar McArthur Jc	6 33 pm	11 35 am	.....
" Gallipolis	8 10 pm	1 37 pm	.....
Ar Pomeroy	9 00 pm	2 32 pm	.....

SUNDAY TRAIN.

MORTH BOUND

Lv Columbus	5 30 am
" Delaware	6 24 am
" Prospect	6 48 am
" Marion	7 07 am
" Up. Sandusky	7 47 am
" Carey	8 07 am
" Fostory	8 38 am
Ar. Toledo	10 00 am

SOUTH ROUND.

Lv. Toledo	6 05 am
" Fostoria	7 26 am
" Carey	7 57 am
" Up Sandusky	8 16 am
" Marion	8 53 am
" Prospect	9 31 am
" Delaware	9 57 am
Ar, Columbus	10 30 am

Note on running of trains.

Train leaving Columbus at 4:15 p. m. (north bound) runs daily, and carries through sleeper for Chicago, via. Fostoria and B. & O. R. R.

Train leaving Columbus at 10:20 am has a through coach attached between Columbus and Detroit.

Direct connections made in Union Depot at Columbus for Newark, Zanesville, Pittsburg, Wheeling, Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia; also for Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville, and all points South and Southwest.

☞Close connections at Toledo for Detroit and all points in Michigan and Canada.

H. J. PALKENBACH, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Columbus, Ohio.
G. R. CARR, Gen'l Sup't.

FOUTZ'S HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS

No Horse will die of Colic, Bots or Lung Fever, if Foutz's Powders are used in time.

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Foutz's Powders will prevent Gapes in Fowls.

Foutz's Powders will increase the quantity of milk and cream twenty per cent., and make the butter firm and sweet.

Foutz's Powders will cure or prevent almost every Disease to which Horses and Cattle are subject.

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DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor,
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Rempel Logan, O