EVENING HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1870.

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TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

'All the News That's Fit to Print."

Evening Herald

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1898.

OUR COUNTRY: First, Last and Forever.

AN exchange says the mine mule must go. He has been "going" these many years.

JEFFERSON'S idea of bimetallism was a dollar's worth of gold or silver at the market rate, stamped as a dollar. It was a simple, clear proposition, and no thought of departing from it ever entered his mind.

DON'T listen to any reports put in circulation about any of the candidates just before election. The very fact that they are circulated at the last moment, too late for contradiction, ought to be sufficient evidence of their falsity.

HERE is a prediction: Stone will be elected Governor of Pennsylvania by not less than 50,000 plurality, with Jenks second and Swallow bringing up the rear. The latter is losing votes and will continue to do so until the day of election.

A BALTIMORE genius claims to have hit upon an easy process of extracting gold from sawdust. Instead of criticising the administration and howling calamity any man can prosper nowadays who will say nothing and keep on sawing wood.

A QUEER year, this! Winter in the summer time and summer in the early winter. October sparring with April for the palm of fickleness. Still, as they say in the streets and on the stage, the stars still shine and "don't you care." It won't make any difference whether you care or not.

THE Minersville Free Press says the Congressional candidate's friends are intimidating voters at that place, by circulating false statements as to the Widow Smith and the postoffice. The Free Press says the widow is advising her friends to vote against Brumm, because of his treatment of her.

IF the soldiers who marched through Philadelphia last Thursday are examples of the emaciated cripples we have been reading about, what giants they must have been before they enlisted. An object lesson like that is a complete answer to the charges of the hysterical editors of the yellow journals.

CONTROLLER SNYDER is making friends wherever he goes. The malicious and personal attacks made upon him by the Democratic speakers will make him friends, and is only another evidence that they realize he will succeed himself. Mr. Snyder has very wisely treated with silent contempt the ravings of these spellbinders.

CHAIRMAN Babcock, of the Republican congressional committee, gives out a statement to the effect that there is not the least probability of the Democrats securing control of Congress. After a careful review of the field he says the Republicans will retain control of that body by a large majority. This being true, the voters of that party in Schuylkill county can very wisely refuse to return a discredited politician to the halls of Congress.

THE Philadelphia Record is an uncompromisingly Democratic journal, but it belongs to the advanced class of newspapers that have the courage to recognize merit in their opponents as well as to point out and denounce wrongs in their own party. The day of utterly hide-bound partisan journalism is surely passing away, and even now the really influential newspapers are those which are sufficiently independent to be truthful, honest and fearless in all things. The Record says the Democrats of Schuylkill county are making a serious mistake in opposing the return of Judge Koch to the Bench, which he has filled with marked ability. As an advocate of a non-partisan judiciary, our contemporary advises Democrats to vote for Judge Koch.

Hood's Pills

Cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation. They act easily, without pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. It's only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

WANTED BY THE CHASE NURSERIES

ENERGETIC MEN to collect orders for our hardy Nursery Stock. Expenses and salary to those leaving home, or commission to local agents. Permanent employment. The business easily learned. Address The R. G. CHASE CO. 16 So. Frederick St. Phila.

"GOLD DUST." "GOLD DUST."

Saves Work and Worry

Neglect should never be laid at the door of a housewife. It may be she works harder than her neighbor, but doesn't go about it in just the right way. Her neighbor uses

GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER

and keeps her house twice as clean with half the effort. Gold Dust Washing Powder has given many a woman the reputation of being a queen of housekeepers. Do you use it? Largest package—greatest economy.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. St. Louis. New York. Boston. Philadelphia.

A BRITISH GUARDSMAN.

What It Costs to Belong to a Crack English Regiment.

The actual surroundings of a guardsman's daily life are simple. If quartered in London, unless at the Tower, he will live at the Guards club, as the mess at the Tower is the only one maintained by the Foot guards in London, and his expenses at the club will compare favorably with the expenses of any other club in town. If the battalion to which he belongs is quartered at Chelsea barracks, he may very possibly have a room in the barracks. If his people live in town, as is often the case, he may live at home, or he may prefer the freedom of a couple of rooms in the neighborhood of Jermyn street or St. James'.

The entrance fee to the Guards club is 80 guineas, and he will have to pay an annual subscription of £11. A fair average of the living expenses of the club may be taken as some £20 a month, though, if of extravagant tastes, it may be much higher, and the rent of his rooms will depend almost entirely on what he chooses to pay. So that it is clear that the necessary expenses of life in the Foot guards are not nearly as prohibitory as is generally supposed. The guardsman receives the same pay as officers of corresponding rank in the line, with the addition of £70 a year guard's pay, so that it is possible for a youngster of an economical turn to live in the guard on an allowance of £300 a year in addition to his pay.

As we have just shown, it is possible, but I must admit that it is not often done. The young guardsman is very seldom contented with one club or even with two, and the brigade will be found to be fairly strongly represented at the Bachelors', White's and the best service clubs. The lovers of cricket and tennis proper are mostly habitues of Prince's, and the majority belong to the principal racing clubs, such as Sandown Park, and the horsy, or rather "pony," clubs of Hurlingham and the newer Ranelagh.—A British Officer in Harper's Magazine.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. tf

The Umbrella Conscience.

"You may bank on a guilty conscience almost every time when an umbrella is in question," said a New Orleans drummer. "You see this one? Well, it came into my possession quite recently by what they call the 'right of conquest' in a protocol. I was caught out in the rain after lunch and wondering what the deuce I would do when I noticed a chap under an awning trying to raise an umbrella. It was clear he didn't understand the fastening, and as the umbrella itself was not new the circumstantial evidence against him was conclusive.

"So I walked up and said firmly, 'That's my umbrella, sir.' At the same time I took it out of his hand. He wilted at once, stammered something about a mistake and sneaked off, while I walked away proudly, sheltered from a very moist shower. That's what nerve will do. Wonder, by the way, whose it really is."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Pair of Bulls.

A very quaint reason, says a writer in the London Telegraph, was advanced by a domestic servant for thinking that the place she was in was in every way desirable. "Are yez in a good place, Mary?" asked one of her friends. "Oh, a mighty foine place entirely," she replied. "Shure, me mistress is so rich that all her flannel petticoats is made of silk!" "Look at that now!" exclaimed the other in amazement.

Here is a bull from the nursery: "That's a terrible noise in the nursery, Molly," said the mistress. "What's the matter? Can't you keep the baby quiet?" "Shure, ma'am," replied Molly, "I can't keep him quiet unless I let him make a noise."

Don't Trifle With Coughs and Colds.

Take Pan-Tina (25c.) and be cured. At Gruhler Bros., drug store.

Sub Rosa.

Sub rosa means literally "under the rose." The phrase dates from 477 B. C., when Pausanias, the commander of the confederated fleet of Spartans and Athenians, was engaged in an intrigue with Xerxes to betray Greece to the Persian ruler and to obtain in marriage the hand of the monarch's daughter. Their negotiations were carried on under a roof which was covered with roses and were matured literally "under the rose." Pausanias, however, was betrayed, and, to escape arrest, fled to the temple of Minerva. The sanctity of this place forbidding intrusion for violence of any kind, the people walled up the edifice with stones and left the fugitive to die of starvation. His own mother laid the first stone. It afterward became a custom among the Athenians to wear a rose when they had confidential compliments to make, the flower implying strict secrecy. It was also customary among the ancient Germans on the occasions of festivity to suspend a rose above the table as a token that whatever was said during the feast should be kept secret among themselves. In 1526 a rose was placed over confessionals in Roman Catholic churches.

Shaving Without Seeing.

That a man can become accustomed to pretty much anything is proved by the officers in the army, who when camped out or placed in a position where they do not have the accessories of the toilet soon learn to do without articles generally thought to be indispensable.

In conversation an army officer said the other day: "Why, I never think of using a mirror when I shave. I do not stand up to do it, either, but sit down on a camp stool or the side of a cot and whack away at my face. It is more comfortable to be seated, and then I do not have to crane my neck to see the place I am shaving and thereby expose myself to a gash from the razor. I never cut myself—in fact, I will be willing to wager that I can shave in my tent without a mirror as easily or with more ease than many who have every convenience of the tonsorial table and often leave marks of their awkwardness on their faces. It is all due to habit formed by necessity."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

TO THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

And Flowers, the Land of America, California.

Via the true pathway, "The Iron Mountain Route," which traverses a region of perpetual sunshine, where snow storms, blizzards or high altitudes are unknown, Pullman first and second class palace and tourist sleeping cars to points in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Old and New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Nebraska, Utah and Nevada, without change. Quick time, low rates, and all the comforts of modern railway improvements guaranteed to all who purchase tickets via the Missouri Pacific railway system. For rates right from your home, literature, and full information, drop a postal card, J. P. McCann, T. P. Agent, 519 Railroad avenue, Elmira, N. Y., or 391 Broadway, New York.

4-1-3f W. E. Hoyt, G. E. P. Agt.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRAUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Coming Events.

Nov. 1st.—Annual supper under auspices of Calvary Baptist church, in Robbins' opera house.

Nov. 4.—Grand concert in the Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of the M. E. church choir, assisted by the Shenandoah male party.

Nov. 16th.—Grand annual supper under auspices of the members of Trinity Reformed church, in Robbins' opera house.

Nov. 21.—Grand masquerade ball, in Robbins' opera house, under auspices of the Dewey Club.

Nov. 24th.—Turkey supper under the auspices of the All Saints' church will be held in the church basement, corner Oak and West streets.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Winter Excursion Tickets on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

On November 1 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will place on sale at its principal ticket offices excursion tickets to all prominent winter resorts in New Jersey, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Cuba. The tickets will be sold at the usual low rates, with the usual liberal return limits.

The magnificent facilities of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with its many connections, make this the favorite line for winter travel.

An illustrated book, descriptive of winter resorts, and giving routes of travel and rates for tickets, will be furnished free after November 1 on application to ticket agents.

It's Winning New Friends Daily.

What? Pan-Tina for coughs and colds. At Gruhler Bros., drug store.

Only Turks.

During the Crimean war Lord Raglan was most conciliatory in his conduct and language to the French, but unluckily from old peninsular associations he was now and then betrayed into speaking of them as "the enemy." "If we are placed here and the enemy are posted there"—"Good heavens, my lord!" Lord de Ros would cry, "What are you saying?" He was also particularly desirous of establishing cordial relations between the English and Turkish armies and was much disturbed at a quarrel which took place between some of the soldiers. When the combatants were dispersed, one or two Turkish soldiers were left lying dead.

Lord de Ros was sent to the grand vizier to express Lord Raglan's concern and to promise that every effort should be made to find out and punish the guilty persons. On his beginning to lament an unfortunate occurrence the Turk looked anxious, but on the matter being broken to him he exclaimed with great relief: "Is that all? What can it matter if they are killed or not?" Lord de Ros returned to Lord Raglan, and in answer to his anxious inquiries he replied: "It is all right. Our fellows are welcome to kill as many of them as they please."—Spectator.

Handy For the Farmers.

When a farmer or a boat builder at Winter Harbor needs a grindstone, he goes down the bay and fishes for one with ropes and tackle from a boat. The bottom is covered with them, and they can be hauled out all ready to set up. Many years ago a schooner from Rockland loaded with a cargo of several hundred grindstones went to wreck on the strip of rocks now and for that reason known as Grindstone point. She went to the bottom, and as the timbers rotted and separated or were washed away by the frequent storm the grindstones were scattered around, a quarry which everybody is at liberty to patronize for himself.—Winter Harbor (Me.) Letter in Chicago Record.

Where a Strong Bond Is Needed.

Jeweler—Narrower and lighter wedding rings are fashionable. Why do you want one so broad and heavy?

Customer—We expect to move to North Dakota after the wedding.—Jewelers' Weekly.

The busiest streets of London are the narrowest, like those of Pittsburg, while the opposite rule ought to prevail in an ideal city.

Members of large families are usually stronger than members of small families, for which there are good natural reasons.

IN A BRITISH REGIMENT.

The Unwritten Rules That Guide the Officers In Matrimonial Affairs.

This regimental family is, as a rule, by no means an Eveless Eden. Several of the officers will probably be married men, and the ladies are usually recognized as members of the regimental family and are quite as keen as their husbands to maintain in every way the honor and credit of the corps. The regiment likewise feels that the married ladies belong to it quite as much as do their husbands, and outsiders are occasionally made to repent an action, possibly unintentional, which has been construed into a social slight on one of these ladies.

In some regiments the ladies all dine at mess with their husbands' brother officers on Christmas night. In others other little friendly customs exist, identifying them with the corps, and in the case of all regimental entertainments the wife of the senior officer will, as a matter of course, receive the guests.

In view of what I have said above the reader must not run away with the idea that matrimony is at all encouraged in the cavalry. Very far from it. It is recognized that human frailty is such that some allowance must be made for senior officers, but the married subaltern is not likely to find himself popular and unless a very good chap may receive a strong hint to remove himself and his bride to some other regiment.

The feeling about matrimony may be summed up as follows: The colonel should be married—a bachelor colonel in the mess is not alway a joy forever; majors, especially if grumpy and livery in the morning, may be married; captains should not be married, and subalterns must be bachelors, though, sad to say, they often prove quite as susceptible as their seniors.

The chief reason for this feeling against matrimony is that it is bad for the mess. Married officers only pay half the usual mess subscriptions through their agents, and as they seldom dine in the mess the cost of maintaining a proper establishment, being divisible into fewer parts, falls more heavily on the bachelor members. Also the sociability of the mess suffers, and, though this is strictly between ourselves, the addition of a new lady to the married roll of a regiment is not always found to increase the harmony of its regimental life. In some corps would be benedicts have to pay a fine of £100 to the funds of the mess as a compensation for their intended desertion.—A British Officer in Harper's Magazine.

LONDON FOG.

A Carlyle Picture of a Dark, Damp Day In the English Metropolis.

All people here have got a thing they call influenza, a dirty, feverish kind of cold—very miserable and so general as was hardly ever seen, writes Carlyle to his sister, Mrs. Hanning. Printing offices, manufactories, tailor shops and such like are struck silent, every second man lying sniffering in his respective place of abode. The same seems to be the rule in the north too. I suppose the miserable temperate of climate may be the cause.

Worse weather never fell from the Lift, to my judgment, than we have here—reek, mist, cold, wet. The day before yesterday there was one of our completest London fogs, a thing of which I suppose you even at Manchester can form no kind of notion. For we are exactly ten times as big as you are, and parts of us are hardly less rocky and dirty. Further, we lie flat on the edge of a broad river. And now suppose there were a mist black enough and such that no smoke or emanation could rise from us, but fell again the instant it had got out of the chimney head!

People have to light candles at noon, coaches have torch bearers running at the horses' heads. It is like a sea of ink. I wonder the people do not all drop down dead in it, since they are not fishes of a particular sort. It is cause enough for influenza. Poor Jane, who misses nothing, has caught fast hold of this Sunday last and has really been miserably ill. As for myself, I have felt those wretched fogs penetrating into me with a clear design to produce cough, but I have set my face against it and said no. This really does a great deal and has served me hitherto. I hope to escape the influenza. They say it is abating.—Atlantic.

Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about ¼ as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

John Was All Right.

A clergyman who has a small farm was walking round, superintending, when he came up to his plowman, who was resting his horses. The clergyman said:

"John, could you not bring an old sickle and cut away the weeds in this corner while you rest the horses?"

John said:

"Master, couldn't you take a bag of them mixed seeds into the poolpit wi' you and sort 'em while they're singing?"

John always breathed his horses as well as himself after that with nothing said.—London Answers.

Crippled by Rheumatism.

Those who have Rheumatism find themselves growing steadily worse all the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the doctors contain mercury and potash, which ultimately intensify the disease by causing the joints to swell and stiffen, producing a severe aching of the bones. S. S. S. has been curing Rheumatism for twenty years—even the worst cases which seemed almost incurable.

Capt. O. E. Hughes, the popular railroad conductor, of Columbia, S. C., had an experience with Rheumatism which convinced him that there is only one cure for that painful disease. He says: "I was a great sufferer from muscular Rheumatism for two years. I could get no permanent relief from any medicine prescribed by my physician. I took about a dozen bottles of your S. S. S., and now I am as well as I ever was in my life. I am sure that your medicine cured me, and I would recommend it to any one suffering from any blood disease."

Everybody knows that Rheumatism is a diseased state of the blood, and only a blood remedy is the only proper treatment, but a remedy containing potash and mercury only aggravates the trouble.

S.S.S. For The Blood

being Purely Vegetable, goes direct to the very cause of the disease and a permanent cure always results. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no potash, mercury or other dangerous minerals.

Books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

MRS. PINKHAM'S ADVICE.

What Mrs. Nell Hurst has to Say About It.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—When I wrote to you I had not been well for five years; had doctored all the time but got no better. I had womb trouble very bad. My womb pressed backward, causing piles. I was in such misery I could scarcely walk across the floor. Menstruation was irregular and too profuse, was also troubled with leucorrhœa. I had given up all hopes of getting well; everybody thought I had consumption. After taking five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt very much better and was able to do nearly all my own work. I continued the use of your medicine, and feel that I owe my recovery to you. I cannot thank you enough for your advice and your wonderful medicine. Any one doubting my statement may write to me and I will gladly answer all inquiries.—Mrs. NELL HURST, Deepwater, Mo.

Letters like the foregoing, constantly being received, contribute not a little to the satisfaction felt by Mrs. Pinkham that her medicine and counsel are assisting women to bear their heavy burdens.

Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass. All suffering women are invited to write to her for advice, which will be given without charge. It is an experienced woman's advice to women.

The Blessing of One Newspaper.

As to the newspaper, it is obvious that in the country you appreciate it much more when you have to wait for it and when it comes at unexpected moments. I never properly enjoyed a newspaper till I settled in the country. The reason is that in town you have too many journals and get perfectly nauseated with them. You cannot walk down a street without some bawling urchin thrusting the "latest edition" under your nose. Here, on the other hand, we have only one or, at most, two papers each day, and we read and digest them thoroughly, with a satisfaction to which you, with your scrambling, scrappy method of perusal, are entire strangers.—Cornhill Magazine.

THAT JOYFUL FEELING

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the California Fig Sprup Co.

Eccentricities of Temperature.

We have ground for expecting that in England about three times in the century the Thames will be frozen over at London bridge, but that consummation is synonymous with an intense degree of continuous frost which will not be confined to Britain, for of late years it has become patent that these areas of extreme temperature are very extensive, and that when there is an excessively cold winter in England and France, even Italy is often included. I can recollect in the winter of 1881 seeing the Arno at Florence being skated upon, and icicles like a prodigious porticullis hanging from the Ponte Vecchio, some of which were 7 and 8 feet in length. I have known Cannae and Pompeii smothered in snow and the entire lemon crop of Amalfi and Palermo destroyed by frost. Nevertheless I have never experienced anything approaching to the following, which is related by Bembo in his "Storia Veneta," l. 1.:

"In 1491, through the severity of the season, the (salt) water of the Grand canal was frozen, and the Stradiots (Greek mercenaries of the republic) held their tournament on the ice, horse against horse, with their lances."—Notes and Queries.

Irish Point Lace.

Let it not be supposed that this lace is simply an imitation of the Italian model. At first the stitches were few, but with time and practice some hundred new ones have been invented, and these so complicated that it is almost impossible to rip them. Consequently this lace, which looks light as gossamer, has great durability and grows more valuable with the lapse of time. It stands wear and tear and can be washed and made up without detriment. It is often compared to the finest old Brussels point, which it more nearly resembles now than the Italian point, from which it sprang. But what between the number of new stitches invented by the lacemakers, the variety of designs and the perfection to which the work has been brought, the Irish point has a right to its name as an original fabric, though "it only came into existence as an Irish industry within living memory."

It is made entirely with the needle and demands the greatest skill and care. The finest is very costly, rising to £80 a yard for deep flounces, £30 for a handkerchief and £50 for a fan.—Chambers' Journal.

St. George's bay, Newfoundland, contains an immense coalfield fully 20 miles in length and 10 in breadth. It has been estimated that if the output were to reach 250,000 tons per annum the coal bed would not be exhausted in a century.

Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles—Monarch over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

Are You Going to Cuba?

If you are, John M. Beall, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 628 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., is the man to apply to for rates, routes and schedules. Write to him.

Cure that Cough with Shiloh's Cure. The best Cough Cure. Relieves Croup promptly. One million bottles sold last year. 40 doses for 25 cts. Sold by P. D. Kirlin and a guarantee.

Are You Going to Havana?

It will be a lovely trip for you this winter and it can be made cheaply and comfortably. John M. Beall, District Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, 628 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will furnish you all information if you will write to him.

"A dose in time saves lives." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup; nature's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary diseases of every sort.

How Railways Improve.

Nothing settles a road-bed like age. Nothing improves train service like experience. Witness a practical demonstration of these theories by using the Southern railway—the short line to Florida, this season. The track will be smooth, the schedules fast, the trains superb. Let John M. Beall, District Passenger Agent, 628 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., arrange the details.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure cures where others fail. It is the leading Cough Cure, and no home should be without it. Pleasant to take and goes right to the spot. Sold by P. D. Kirlin and a guarantee.

A CRAZE OF PSEUDO SCIENCE.

The Present Remarkable Revival of Mediæval Superstition.

In The Century Daniel G. Brinton has an article on "Popular Superstitions of Europe." Dr. Brinton closes his article by saying:

From some strange reason there has been a wonderful revival within the last decade of nearly every mediæval superstition, under various guises, in the most enlightened centers of the world. The practitioners of this modern sorcery, instead of concealing, advertise their claims and urge them on the community under pseudo scientific names and jargons. Palmistry, astrology, sympathetic magic, the doctrine of signatures, hierotherapeutics and all the farrago of fifteenth century thaumaturgy flourish today in Boston and New York, in Paris and Chicago, to a degree surpassing anything known three centuries ago.

There is a reason for this. Sorcery is science seen upside down. There is a confused groundwork of truth, a fallacious method of viewing facts, at the basis of these pseudo sciences. Yet the truth and the facts exist, and these explain the success of the deceptions. They dazzle and daze minds not trained in sound reasoning. And how few are! The societies for "psychical research" and theosophic speculation begin with an acknowledgment of the possible truth of ghost seeing and of communion with the divine. This possible ground is seized by the charlatan as proved basis for his illusory edifice.

Superstitions are at core the same everywhere and at all times, because they are based on those desires and that ignorance which are and will ever be a part of man's nature. He is dimly aware of mighty, unmeasured forces in ceaseless activity around him, controlling his own destiny; the ominous and omnipresent portent of death meets him at every turn; dissatisfaction with his present condition, intense longing for a life and joy which it can never offer, goad him to seek a knowledge which weights and measures are impotent to accord him. Yet such restricted knowledge is all that science can supply. Therefore he turns in despair to the mystics and the adepts, the Cagliostros and the Humes, who stand ready to beckon him into their illusory temples of folly.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. Wasley.

He Saved the Show.

Wild Man of Borneo—I tell you the manager of this show is a smart chap.

Bearded Lady—In what way?

Wild Man—For cases of emergency. While you were out this afternoon the current from the electric girl struck the man with the iron jaw, who was seated next to her, and nearly set the platform on fire, but the manager saved the show.

Bearded Lady—What did he do?

Wild Man—He seized the lad's rubber man, shoved him in between the couple and insulated the iron jaw man.—London Answers.

Virtue Unrewarded.

"Oh, hang it! Here I come home sober, and my wife's so fast asleep she doesn't notice it at all!"—Meggendorfer Blatter.

HEART DISEASE.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE RAPID INCREASE OF HEART TROUBLES.

Do Not be Alarmed, But Look For the Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among Americans, are certainly increasing and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor digestion.

Real, organic heart disease is incurable; but not one case in a hundred of heart trouble is organic.

The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by branches of the same great nerves, the sympathetic and Pneumogastric.

In another way, also the heart is affected by that form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food; there is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interfering with their action; hence arises palpitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, makes it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart.

The most sensible treatment for heart trouble is to improve the digestion and to insure the prompt assimilation of food.

This can best be done by the regular use after meals, of some safe, pleasant and effective digestive preparation, like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at most drug stores and which contain valuable, harmless digestive elements in a pleasant, convenient form.

It is safe to say that the regular, persistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at meal time will cure any form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

Full sized package of the tablets sold by druggists at 50 cents.

Little book on stomach troubles mailed free. Address Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

PHILA. CHEAP STORE,

DEALER IN

Fruit, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco.

Wholesale and Retail.

20 West Centre Street.

EVAN J. DAVIES.

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Pennsylvania RAILROAD.

SCHUYKILL DIVISION.

OCTOBER 4, 1898.

Trains will leave Shenandoah after the above date for Wiggan, Gilberton, Frackville Dark Water, St. Clair, Pottsville, Hamburg, Reading, Pottstown, Phoenixville, Norristown and Philadelphia (Broad street station) at 6 05 and *15 a. m., 2 02, 6 10 p. m. on week days. Sundays, 8 15 a. m., 4 25 p. m.

Trains leave Frackville for Shenandoah at 7 36, 11 46 a. m. and 5 46, 7 36 p. m. Sunday, 11 01 a. m. and 5 46 p. m.

Leave Pottsville for Shenandoah (via Frackville 7 10, 11 20 a. m., 5 20, 7 10 p. m. Sunday 10 35 a. m., 5 20 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, (Broad street station), for Shenandoah at 8 35 a. m., 4 10 p. m. week days. Sundays leave at 6 50 and 9 23 a. m.

Leave Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

FOR NEW YORK.

Express, week-days, 8 20, 4 09, 4 50 5 05, 5 15, 6 50 7 33, 8 20, 9 50, *10 23 11 00 a. m. 12 00 noon, 2 12 (Limited *1 00 and *4 22 p. m.) 4 40, *2 30, 3 [illegible] 3 50, 4 02, 5 00, *5 56 6 00, 7 02, *7 50, 10 00 p. m. 12 01, night. Sundays, 3 20, 4 09, 4 50 5 05, 5 15, 8 20, 9 50, *10 21, 11 35 a. m., *12 03, 12 35, *2 30, 4 02, (Limited *4 22,) 5 20, *5 56, 6 35, 7 02, *7 50, 10 00 p. m., 12 01 night

Express for Boston without change, 11 00 a. m., week-days, and 7 50 p. m. daily.

For Sea Girt, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Branch, 8 20, 11 14 a. m, 3 30, 4 02 p m weekdays.

For Lamberville, Easton and Scranton, 6 50, 9 00 a m, 12 00 noon, 3 52, 5 00 (Lambertville and Easton only), weekdays, and 7 02 p m daily. Buffalo, 9 00 a m, 12 00 noon weekdays, and 7 02 p m daily.

WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.

For Baltimore and Washington, 3 50, 7 20, 8 32, 10 20, 11 23, a. m., 12 09, *12 31 *1 12, 3 12, 4 41, (*3 25 Congressional Limited,) 6 17, *6 55, *7 31 p. m., and 12 05 night week days. Sundays, 3 50, 7 20, 9 12, 11 23, a. m., 12 09, *1 12, 4 41, (*5 20 Congressional Limited,) *6 55 *7 31 p. m. and 12 05 night.

For Baltimore, accommodation, 9 12 a m, 2 02 and 4 01 p m week days, 5 08 and 11 16 p m daily.

Atlantic Coast Line, express—12 09 p m, and 12 05 night, daily.

Southern Railway, express—6 55 p m, daily.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, 7 31 p m, daily.

For Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, 10 20 a m weekdays, 11 16 p m daily.

Leave Market street wharf as follows: Express for New York, 9 00 a m, 4 30 p m weekdays. For Long Branch, via Seaside Park, 8 30 a m week days.

For Island Heights, 8 30 a m and 4 00 p m weekdays.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Leave Broad street station via Delaware river bridge—Express, 9 40 a m., 7 05 p. m. Sundays, 9 20 a. m., 7 05 p. m.

Leave Market Street Warf—Express, 9 00 a m, 2 00, 4 00, 5 00 p m. Sundays, 9 00, 10 00 a m (accommodation 4 30 and 5 00 p m.

For Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, Avalon Stone Harbor, Anglesea, Wildwood and Holly Beach—Express, 9 00 a m, 4 00, p m week days. Sundays 9 00 a m.

For Somers Point—Express, 9 00 a. m., 2 00, 4 00, 5 00, p. m. week days Sundays, 9 00 and 10 00 a. m

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