A BUDGET OF GOOD RECIPES-OLD-TIME AND MODERN LUXURIES-VARIOUS SUGGESTIONS.

To MEND BROKEN IVORY .- Moisten thorough a small quantity of very finely powdered good quicklime with white of egg to form a paste. Use at once, clamp the parts, and do not disturb for twenty-four hours. Do not use an excess of the cement.

DELICIOUS MUFFINS .- Take two cups of flour and work into it thoroughly two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; wet the flour with milk until it is about the consistency of pancake batter; then add three well-beaten eggs the last thing: mix well and drop quickly into mustin rings, well buttered' and bake in a quick, hot oven.

PUMPKIN PIE.-Stew the pumpkin the day before you wish to bake pies; cook till very soft, so that you can easily rub it through a sieve; take three eggs to two pies if eggs are not plenty; if they are, put two in each pie, a large cup of stewed pumpkin to one pie, milk enough to thin it sufficiently, that is, to make it like custard; season with ginger, molasses, and brown sugar; if you choose, bake till a brown crust forms over the top .- Household Hints, Emma Whitcomb Babcock.

How to Perfume Note Paper, Etc.-Get a few quires of blotting-paper and sprinkle the sheets with the perfame desired; then put the blotting under a weight until it becomes dry. When dry, put note-paper, envelopes, etc., between the sheets, and place them under a weight for a few hours; remove them and they will be found perfumed. The blotting sheets may be utilized again and can be made to retain their perfume for a long time by keeping them free from exposure to air.

BONE FELON.-A person who has to suffer with a bone felon has to endure excruciating pain. Upon the high authority of the London Lancet the following (said to be) certain cure is given: "As soon as the disease is felt, put directly over the spot a fly blister about the size of your thumb nail, and let it remain for six hours at the expiration of which time, directly under the surface of the blister, may be seen the felon, which can be instantly taken out with the point of a needle or a lancet.'

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.—It cannot be too extensively known that a cure of foot and mouth disease can be effected in a few days by the use of salicylic acid. A solution of the acid of acid in a gallon of water, with which the mouth and feet are washed three times a day. A little of the powder should also be sprinkled, after washing between the hoofs. Two tablespoonfuls of the acid should also be added to the drink of each beast during the day. A cooling aperient of half a pound of salts, a quarter of an ounce of nitre, and a quarter of an | no more words about it." ounce of ginger will be of advantage, together with great attention to cleanliness.

OLD TIME PORK AND BEANS.—Take two pounds of moderately lean side pork, to two quarts of marrow-fat or other beans. Put the beans to soak over night. In the morning after breakfast scald and scrape the rind of the pork and beans. Set the beans to boil in a separate pot, hard lime stone use a teaspoonful of soda to the first water. After boiling a short time drain through a cullender and put on fresh water and let boil until quite tender. Then add the pork to the beans and let simmer until nearly as stiff as mashed potatoes. Then put into a baking dish; score the pork and place in the center; brown in the oven one hour. Great care should be taken not to let the beans scorch when they are boiling .- New York Tribune.

SUGAR AND COFFEE. - Sugar, which with many doctors has a bad reputation, is an excellent aliment which assists digestion, and should not, says M. Leven, be proscribed in dyspepsia. By experiment, digestion of meat is found to take place much more completely when sugar is added. Coffee exerts both a local and general action, operating locally by means of its tannin, by diminishing the calibre of the vessels, but acting on the general economy by exciting the nervous centers and the muscular system. It renders digestion slower, and is only of good effect by relieving the feeling of torpor after meals. Its injurious action on digestion may be corrected by adding sugar so as to counterbalance its effects on the mucous membrane. Thus adding sugar to coffee is not only a pleasant practice, but one contributing to digestion.

THE WASHING AND SHRINKING OF WOOLEN AR-TICLES .- Professor Artus, who has devoted himself to the discovery of the reason why woolen clothing, when washed with soap and water, will insist upon shrinking and becoming thick and acquiring that peculiar odor and feeling which so annoy housekeepers, says these evil effects are due to the decomposition of soap by the acids present in the perspiration and other waste of the skin which the clothing absorbs. The fat of the soap is then precipitated upon the wool. These effects may be prevented by steeping the articles in a warm solution of washing-soda for several hours, then adding some warm water and a few drops of ammonia. The woolens are then to be washed out and rinsed in lukewarm water. The Professor further tells us that flannel which has become yellow by use may be whitened by putting it for some time in solution of hard soap to which strong ammonia has been added. The proportions he gives are one and a half pound of hard curded soap and two-thirds of a pound of strong ammonia to fifty pounds of soft water.

MAKE-BELIEVE TERRAPIN .- Of course, it's sham, for there ain't nothing in this world that can take the shine out of a real terrapin, still, if you ain't got none of these nice creeturs you can manage to make shift with a calf's head. You don't want a whole head of a calf, but boil it just the same, but don't sluice it with all the water in the reservoir, only enough to cover it. and in that water put a couple of onions and salt and pepper. When boiled tender, take say half so long, that is, as she is not on the arm of the meat, half the tongue, and a tablespoonful of the brains. Cut it up, but not too fine. Put into a frying pan a quarter of a pound of the best butter, and bring it up to a light brown, mixing in a very little sifted flour when it is off the fire, and a little cayenne peoper, and just a pinch of sweet marjoram. If you put herbs into not boiling butter it maks a bitter taste. Then stir the sauce with a little of the water the calf's head was boiled in. Then put in your chopped up calf's head. Place it on the fire again—not to cook, but to get hot only-and last of all pour in two wine-glasses of Madeira, but if you haven't this had often been a subject of wonder to him. that, let it be sherry. Though it ain't terrapin, He was really comfortable enough with Amelia,

VIENNA COFFEE.-In making coffee at the large cases of the Kathner Ring, in Vienna, the coffee is prepared as follows: To make six quarts, one pound six ounces of coffee are used. more than ever aux petits soins; and then had tia that it was time they took their leave and Within a very heavy cylinder or urn, that is she not gained her own way in the matter of in- went to the house of some other friends; but to prosper her. securely pinned to the floor or table, there is viting these Verulams? fitted a coarse sieve, a piece of cord or rope surrounding the sieve making it fit tightly. Over the sieve there is placed a piece of canton flannel, fastened down by means of an iron ring had said.
that fits into the ring which holds the sieve. Attached to the sieve is an iron frame, with a hook at the top. The sieve is pressed to the bottom of the cylinder, the coffee placed upon the flannel, and boiling-hot water poured upon it. This receptacle is then closed and covered. and allowed to stand six minutes. A screw fitted into an iron frame is then hooked on to the frame holding the sieve, which is then forced toward the mouth of the urn, the pressure forcing the infusion through the canton flannel. The coffee is then ready to be served with hot milk and whipped cream. For the use of families a coffee-pot of a somewhat novel character is employed. This is more complicated than the simple contrivance described above. The water is boiled by means of an alcohol lamp underneath the pot. When the water boils the steam passes through a tube and through the finely ground coffee, which has been placed loose in the top, and protected by several strainers. A glass top enables the operator to up here all alone. But I think I had better stay see when the coffee is ready for use, and when finished the glass cover is removed and a metallic one put in its place. This process secures a perfect infusion of the coffee without loss of aroma, and it has made Vienna coffee deservedly popular.—Coffee from Plantation to

A Plodding Florist's Hit. From the Albany Argus.

Cup, Thurber.

Of late years such a popular craving for novelties in floral decorations has been developed among our Metropolitan population that the producer of a new rose or a new evergreen is more certain of fortune than a painter whose canvases bring more than their weight in gold. At the present moment the world of fashion has gone mad over a new variety of smilax. either produced or obtained by a plodding German gardener whose flower plantation is within the city limits. Our American representative of the pale green smilax, which has maintained its popularity so long in secular and sacred, festal and funeral decorations alike, is the common cat-brier—an ugly thing, balf weed, half shrub, familiar to every country lad. The new smilax that will make the discoverer's fortune resembles the cat-brier more strongly than that generally employed for decorative per-

MR. FITZGERALD'S MARRIAGE.

The Hon. Lucius Fitzgerald walked up and down the breakfast room at Abbotscraithie with his hands in his trousers pockets, jingling his money. Well, he was perhaps hardly as yet reaccustomed to the sound. His young wife— and paler than ever; his large, dark eyes burn-they had only been married six months—sat at ing just a little more brightly in their deep the table, behind the tea and coffee paraphernalia, watching him while she very assiduously knitted a coarse Knickerbocker stocking.

Something had evidently produced a twist is the skein of their hitherto unentangled bliss; for the breakfast was untasted, and was getting

"It is the first request you have refused me: but I suppose you do not think me good enough for your swell acquaintances," said the lady at last, swallowing a little sob.

"Really, Amelia, the way you put things is too ridiculous. Not good enough! Because I object to Lady Constantia Verulam and her daughter being invited to Abbotscraithie. What can they have to do with you? I simply do not want them."

"Yet they were your most intimate friends before your marriage."

"Perhaps I have quarreled with them." "Nonsense! I saw an envelope addressed to you in Miss Verulam's writing, only a week or

"It was merely a line of congratulation. The Verulams were abroad when we married." And Mr. Fitzgerald, a deep flush mounting all over his face, sat down opposite his wife, and began to busy himself by uncovering the dishes. "Well," she persisted, "let them come and congratulate you in person. It is very ill-

natured of you not to have them here. You know I want to find a nice wife for Percy, and he is coming for the shooting on the 10th. "Confound Percy!" muttered Mr. Fitzgerald behind his mustache. "Well, do as you like, I'll make no further opposition.' And flattering himself with the idea that he

had striven his utmost to do right, he now resigned himself delightedly to wrong doing. Amelia Fitzgerald is the daughter of a north country manufacturer, who left her many thousands of pounds in hard cash, with part of It is a handsome stone house, in the center of a fair Lowland estate, bonnie with moor and forest. Riches apart, she is a lovable little woman enough; yet Lucius does not love her, is prepared by dissolving three tablespoonfuls and for no more valid reason than that she is not somebody else. Then why have martied her? The question is only too pregnant, the answer too obvious. When a mutual friend, a match-making woman, had first broached the subject to him, he answered at once: "Can you ask me? If the young lady is fool

> Amelia Huggins was not long from the schoolhandsome, and apparently charmed with her;

what more could she want? Now, Lucius was no abandoned wretch: he was simply a young man whose six or eight years of life had dispossessed him of about dou- and in her blindness and her love of living at | before. put on to boil an hour before putting in the ble the number of thousands which had ever be- other people's expense suggested that they longed to him-Oh, a very vulgar miracle as should accept it, Birdie had offered no opposi times go-and he had latterly-that is, for the | tion. past year or two-saddled himself with a desperate passion for Berthe Verulam, and which, alas, she fully returned.

As neither of these ill-starred lovers had any money, or even a reasonable expectation of being left some, Lucius feit no sort of scruple in offering his heart to the willing Amelia. Calmly considered by an impartial observer, the transaction might look very like selling an estate with a heavy undeclared mortgage upon it. To the Honorable, yet impecunious, Fitzgerald, however, it appeared but in the light of that time-honored

course, "The only thing to do, by Jove!" Ah, and he would do his duty like a man, he would. No more flirting now. Of course, if they met much, it would be awkward-deuced mality of an introduction is very likely better dangerous (with another "by Jove!") Well, they mustn't meet, that's all.

You see, Lucius thought himself quite a good man. I don't want to say a word against him, only if he is one, then there are plenty of good men about, that is all. So much the better that there should be, of course. His young wife, though hardly of what you

would call strong character, inherited from the late Huggins a large share of that pertinacity which he had turned to such good account; and she pours out the coffee this morning with an | that all the qualities of all the angels centered air of innocent triumph in her blue eyes at hav-"And so Mrs. Fitzgerald insists on Lady Veru-

am and her daughter being invited," mused her nusband. "The Verulams of all people in the world! For Percy, too! As if Birdie Verulam (as she was called, her real name being Bertha,) would marry Percy!'

Percy is Amelia's brother, older than she is by four or five years. Rich, of course. Huggins senior left his thousands equally divided. But the son had not acquired any of that gentleness and good breeding which seem to have come to the sister as if by magic. In Lucius ing." Fitzgerald's mental phrase, "He is an insufferable young cub, talking slang by the yard, and only fit to herd with bagmen and shopboys."

"Yet he is his brother-in-law, must be made the best of, and is even now coming on the 10th to meet Lady Constantia, the fastidious, and her delightfully fine daughter! If only they would send an excuse? But no. Circumstances would never go and risk their cherished old reputation for spitefulness. How they must smile now-that is, if they ever do smile.

So cogitated Lucius; and his little burst of wicked exultation at losing the battle rapidly gave way to ever-increasing doubts and fears. He was sufficiently grand seigneur to remain uncrushed by the Percy trouble. "Va pour le beau-frère;" but the other matter seemed, as he reflected upon it, to hourly contain less and less of what was sweet, and more and more of what was decidedly bitter. Granting that there is always something of rapture in meeting our soul's ideal once again, a successful rival, what good could possibly come out of this untoward encounter? And for a momentary thrill, a joy that was first cousin to a sorrow, was it worth while to jeopardize even such very gray-colored domestic felicity as now belonged to him? Yes, the more he thought of it, the less he liked the prospect. Visions of strange heartrending scenes, tragic duets, and more tragic trios, began to fit across

his brain by night and day. After all, he had suffered marvelously little for the want of Miss Verulam's society since his marriage. Indeed, it's good all the same.—Bob the Sea Cook, in N. and as to romance, passion, ecstasy—was the whole thing worth while? Was he not getting just a shade too old, or, to put it plainly, too fat and lazy, for these fatiguing toys?

All this time Amelia was perfectly happy and serene; for when Lucius was with her he was

And they were coming, too. "Were going to pay other visits in the neighborhood, and should be so delighted," Lady Constantia's note

For some days before they arrived, Mr. Fitzgerald had a good deal of spare time on his hands, with which his wife did not interfere. She was so engrossed in her first hospitable preparations, and in adding touches of beauty to the somewhat hastily furnished rooms, that she had little leisure to bestow on her husband. The quittance would have been, perhaps, some-thing of a mercy at any other time; but as hour after hour passed on, and the time approached nearer for the arrival of the Verulams, Mr. Fitzgerald grew more and more dejected, till at last even Amelia was compelled to notice it, and she inquired with some solicitude what ailed him. Of course he brisked up suddenly and said "Nothing." How could he own that he either longed for or feared the arrival of these people? In point of fact, he was absolutely beginning to

dread it. "You will go and meet them at the station, Lucius? It will be so uncivil to let them come and receive them in the hall; that is the way, is

it not, in your world?" "Yes, yes. You always hit the right mark, love;" which was more than he did, for he bobbed down and kissed her plump on the nose, and

barely smiled at his mistake. With this he dashed out of the room, leaving Amelia a little bit disconcerted at his ill-concealed excitement. A moment later she heard the sound of wheels, and looked out of the window. Mr. Fitzgerald, in a white-chapel, was you can ever care for me?" going down the drive.

"Gone to meet the Verulams in that thing! Impossible!" cried his wife. "I ordered the carriage." But Lucius Fitzgerald had gone to meet the Verulams, and so had the bar ouche. He would just drive himself to the station, and see them

into it, he thought; after all, it would only be 3:30, and the little station at Abbotscraithie is in a state of fluster, for the train from the south in a state of fluster, for the train from the south is due; visitors, too, are expected up at "the house," and porters are running hither and thither, each more anxious than the other to show assiduity and attention. And naturally enough, too. Other people may be looking out for friends who may be false, for relations whom they may not love; but these honest fellows are welcoming silver

charms most unlikely to prove false, and of whose laims upon the heart not even skeptics are skeptical. No one, however impresse though they all seem, is in so great a state of real fluster as the master of "the house" himself, impassive as he looks, standing there on the platform. his usually long, pale face just a little longer

setting of heavy lash. At last the bell has rung, and the train pants with slow dignity into the station. Still Lucius Fitzgerald does not move, but leans on, as office-door. A second more and the bright color mounts to his brow, and then suddenly fades away into a sort of blue pallor. He walks forward to a carriage, but with no haste; yet, from that carriage window is gazing on him a fair young girlish face, a tace such as even an indifferent passer-by in a crowded thoroughfare would turn to look at; such a face as a painter might have chosen for a Calypso when looking seaward from the shores of Ithaca. It had the stamp of a blighted love upon it.

A busy porter opened the carriage-door, and Lady Constantia, fat, rubicund, and fifty, came tumbling out. "How do you do"-ing Lucius with easy familiarity. He gave his hand to the girl. She did not attempt to speak as she stepped down on the platform, though her hand seemed to linger in his just a moment longer than was necessary. Perhaps it was the whis-pered "My darling!" which he uttered in a very low tone as she stood beside him, which so surprised her that she forgot to be conventional. What right had he to call her "darling," with Amelia sitting at home waiting for them, and in spite of the far-off pained look in the sweet Birdie's eyes, which should have thrust the word back unspoken into his heart? It did not bring a glad look into her face, as "darling" uttered by Lucius Fitzgerald six months ago would have done. All the sunshine and joy had died out of Birdie Verulam's life since then. turned away from him and spoke to her maid about the luggage, as though seeking refuge in a triviality. Why had she come to Abbotscraithie? Even Amelia, had she been at the station that day, could not have failed to note that Birdie

be still in the future. Like Lucius, Birdie was accomplishing her destiny; like Lucius, she had a firm belief in her own strength. How utterly weak they both were perhaps they discovered which Abbotseraithie has lately been purchased. with startling reality as they stood side by side on the Abbotscraithie platform. Lady Constantia was Birdie's step-mother. and the girl was dependent on her for food, shelter, and clothing-utterly dependent; and her father's chattering, good-natured, shallowpated widow was calculating, though kindly, and had, moreover, but a limited income. .

To marry Lucius, Birdie knew was utterly impossible-knew it from the moment the first love-flutter agitated her heart; so she resigned him-gave him with her own free will to Amelia. enough to marry me, here I am, and let's waste She had a morbid longing to witness the success of her work, and had accompanied her mother to Abbotscraithie, deluding herself into room, and full of sweet school-roomish views of the idea that she would henceforth endure the love. The younger son of an earl, five feet eleven, | void in her life with less bitter pangs if she were but allowed to see Lucius rich, happy, and contented.

So when Lady Constantia told her that she had received an invitation from Mrs. Fitzgerald,

She got into the carriage and seated herself by Lady Constantia's side, the maid opposite. Lucius proceeded them in his cart. He had outbursts. Nor did she ever tell Lucius that chosen wisely in leaving Birdie to her reflections for a while; furthermore, he went up the back way into the stable-yard to avoid being present when Birdie and Mrs. Fitzgerald should

He could easily make an excuse for not being at his post to fulfil the ceremony of introduction. Perhaps, even in the abstract, he was right, although his action, or, rather, inaction, in the matter was due on this occasion solely to his inclination. Where people are bound nolens volens to make themselves acquainted, the foromitted. At all events, in this instance the affair passed off comfortably enough, and the impression on all sides was favorable. But this fact by no means tended to mend matters as far as danger was concerned, and Miss Verulam was too wise and too honest to deceive herseli into a contrary belief.

When a woman allows herself to love a married man, she may tell her conscience that every fault from the wife palliates her guilt; but she must be morally blind, indeed, if she imagines in the wronged one would ever have weighed with her in the indulgence of her unlawful pas-

There was something artless-an evident desire to like and be liked-about the woman in heart and disarmed her-disarmed her of anyillfeeling against Lucius' wife-that is to say-

"This is the first time I have ever met any really great friends of my husband," said Amelia, pouring out the tea, "and you don't know how I have been looking forward to your com-Lady Constantia declared herself delighted to

be there, but the journey-"Oh that railway carriage! I thought I should have died of heat apoplexy; and that horrid old-young man-ridiculous creature, he must have been fifty at least-would insist upon having the windows up all the time, and Birdie would not snub him. Why would you not, Birdie? Oh, he was good-looking-very, but not my style; in fact, quite one of the have beens.

She was something of a rattle, was her ladyship, and not over-particular about being listened to. This the Birdie had long since ascertained. At that moment she was dreamingly contemplating Amelia. "How a man might love that sweet little

woman if she had only got the first chance of him!" was the mental ejaculation. Dinner that night was a not altogether suc cessful attempt at being festive. Percy had arrived just before, and decidedly second rate as were his jokes and general behavior, more

in-law, perhaps, the most of all. Next day two or three men, invited by Lucius for shooting, put in an appearance, and the master of Abbotscraithie, in doing the honors to his male friends, avoided on all possible occasions being brought into anything like close companionship with the ladies. Only he would look at Birdie sometimes with such a longing, wistful look in his large, flaming eyes that it made the girl more than once creep away up to her room and send the excuse of a headache instead of reappearing at dinner. Meanwhile Amelia saw nothing except that Percy's attentions were received by Miss Verulam with cold disdain, and passed, and Birdie suggested to Lady Constan-Lady Constantia was comfortable and contented

be hustled. Birdie must endure her torture a fur robbin' her. little longer. She had gone out alone one lovely September hev de moas' sympathy for de poo' neber afternoon, taking a volume of Shelley to dream wait five minutes to forclose a chattel mortover, not to read. In Birdie's frame of mind all | gage the lines were one blurred mass, all the words were indistinct. She sat down in a little arbor that had been built at the edge of a wood, hanging over an extensive view of heathery moor, and there, till the dressing-bell rang, she felt she could weep and think in peace—at least, so she hoped; but a quarter of an hour had scarcely passed away when she heard a man's footstep approaching the arbor, and she almost sprang up with a little frightened cry.

Not Lucius; no, not Lucius; there alone; she could not bear it. It was Percy, and she sank back into her seat as though relieved from a great fear. Not that she wanted Percy's companionship—far from it; and had he been a man of the world and a gentleman her monosyllabic replies would speedily have induced him to pursue his way to the house. But Percy, like his sister, was not easily daunted; he could not understand the word "no" unless it was written in very plain letters before him, and he actually had the audacity, though he had never received at any time the most remote encouragement, to make Miss Verulam a formal tender of his hand and possessions, looking quite surprised, too, when she got up and told him that she regretted he had tion, I will offer a nut for our scientists to crack. made so great a mistake, such an alliance being

"Impossible!" he repeated; "Impossible that And Percy, whose belief in himself was im mense, looked at her in absolute astonish-

a sort of disgust, merely saying very quietly:

"Please leave me; I would raiher be alone."

A hot flush rose into Percy's face as she spoke.

This son of the people imagined that Birdie. being the daughter of a great house, was flouting him, and he resolved to be revenged.

Poor Birdie! Of the social chasm that lay between them she never thought.

toward the house. When he was about halfway some sound attracted his attention and he looked around. Lucius, strolling back, gun in hand and alone, had reached the arbor and stopped; another second and he passed inside and out of view.

"So—so, my lady! 'Please leave me; I would rather be alone!' Of course you would. But you will not carry on your little games at Abootscraithie if I can prevent it."
In less than five minutes Amelia, forewarned by Percy, was creeping along through the brushwood to the back of the arbor, in order though watching to be recognized, against the to learn, if possible, herself unheard, some-

thing of what was going on between her hus-band and Birdie Verulam. "I would never have come if I had known but, oh Lucius, Ithought I could have borne it Why did you let her invite us?"

"My darling, I did my utmost to prevent it; but she was very positive, and I—well, you bade me marry her, and I—well, you see, I did not think you would care so very much.' "O Lucius, I should have made no sacrifice for you if I had not really cared, but I thought I was braver. If only Lady Constantia would be persuaded to take me home-

"My poor, poor, sweet love, Birdie!" was all the man could murmur. There was no consolation to offer now. "You must not kiss me, Lucius-well, only this once, my love. Now go. I cannot bear it

if you stay longer-I cannot, indeed. Besides, it is not right to yourself or her." He took her in his arms for a moment, left on her lips one more forbidden burning kiss, and was gone-not toward the house, but down the hill on to the moors, where, with nature reigning in wild beauty all around him, he could fight unchidden with his raging love, In the arbor, for a long space, the soft, buzzing, lazy summer sounds were disturbed by

Birdie's sobs; while outside, with nothing be-

tween them but the thin, bark-covered, wooden partition, sat Amelia on the ground among the underwood, her head on her knees, which were surrounded by her clasped hands. She had heard it all, and was thinking it over bit by bit. What should she do? The future, which but an hour ago had seemed so bright to her as she Verulam had been to Lucius in the past what | believed in Lucius Fitzgerald's love, had sudevery law of honor forbade that she could ever

denly become dimmed by a mist which looked eternal. She could not see through it; it was thick as that which gathered about the summit of her own north country hills. Still she must try and find her way through it; and as she sat there motionless, listening to the sobs within, and thinking more earnestly than she had ever thought in her life before, a depth of feeling was awakened in Amelia's heart for which no one who knew her only in the light comedy of life would have given her credit. She was the first to move-very carefully, lest Birdie should hear-and to go slowly to the house. She met Percy at the door. "Well, what was up in the arbor?"

"Nothing. I believe you purposely sent me on a wild-goose chase. Lucius has gone down toward Raeburn's farm.' What an invaluable article is stupidity in the

proper place! Two hours later the husband and wife met at dinner. Birdie had one of her usual bad headaches. No one could have guessed that Amelia | was asked to grant a special charter for mining, railroad had learned the truth; only perhaps Lucius and telegraph purposes. This charter was granted noticed that she was even more tender and February 11, 1881, incorporating the North State Minwomanly in her manner than she had ever been | ing Company. Under this charter the company have

For many days Birdie lay ill up stairs in a sell mines and mineral lands, to carry on the mining Amelia never intruded herself unbidden into the sick girl's presence; but all that love could think of and attention carry out she gave to Birdie, and with no demonstrative she knew aught of the past, but helped him quietly, with soothing tenderness, to bear the anxiety and irritability produced by Birdie's illness. Amelia had seen her way through the mists, and the road along which she had elected

to travel was that of patient sympathy. As months passed on, and time cicatrized the wound in Lucius' heart that destiny had made, was not much of its healing due to the woman who loved him well enough to bear silently and unmurmingly her share of the burden with which he was so heavily weighted.

Birdie Verulam has never married. She went abroad with Lady Constantia for a while; on her return she studiously avoided all meetings with Lucius, and pointedly refused to pay another visit to Abbotscraithie; but she is always on friendly, almost loving, terms with Amelia, who scarcely ever undertakes any scheme of importance without first consulting Birdie. - Tinsley's Magazine.

High-priced Dogs.

From the Wilmington News. Within the past half dozen years there has grown up among sporting men and gentlemen of leisure a strong fancy for imported or blueblooded setter dogs. There are many of the improved species in the kennels of Wilmington possession which went straight to the Birdie's gentlemen. The majority of the imported dogs come from the entensive kennels of Sir Percival Llewellyn, a member of the British peerage, who has acquired fame and fortune by devoting his attention exclusively to the improvement in the breed of setter dogs. The animals are brought directly to this country, generally to New York, in some cases to Philadelphia, and there purchased through agents by sportsmen. The prices paid, in many cases, are astonishingly large, ranging in a few known instances as high at \$2,000 for a single setter. One thousand dollars, however, is considered a high figurge, the latter sum, it is said, having been quired to turn these iron mines into a bonanza of paid by a gentleman in this city for a noble specimen of the bluest blood. The imported dogs have many points of superiority over the native animals, differing as much from each other as the trained racer from the country road horse. Blue blood is strong and fleet of limb, has long, fine hair, with a tendency to crisp at the ends, well colored, whatever that means, and is warranted to watch his game, rain or shine, twice as long as the native specimen. There are at least half a dozen imported setters in the possession of par as in this city, each of which cost over \$300. e best known man in the United States in this line is "Rene" Martin, the dog trainer. Martin was formerly a butcher, but the instinct born within him was too strong and he quickly drifted into his natural sphere. than one of those present felt grateful to him As a trainer of setter dogs, his charges, varying for keeping up the conversation, his brother- from \$100 to \$200, are a little extravagant, but the owner of the pup can rest assured that when he graduates from Martin's careful and painstaking hands he is accomplished in the highest degree. Martin's plan is simple. As soon as the gunning season opens he takes his dogs to some secluded hunting ground in the south. There he establishes himself and his pupils. Every day he hunts, going out early in the morning and returning only after dark. At the end of the season his dogs have completed their education.

Lime Kiln Observation. "Doorin' my three score y'ars of life I hev obsarved some curus things," began Brother that Lucius looked sadly weary and jaded, which | Gardner as the thermometer showed ninetyshe entirely ascribed to his having over-walked eight degrees and rising. "I hev obsarved, fur at the Company's office, No. 52 Broadway, New York himself shooting on the moors. Thus a week instance, dat the men mos' consarned 'bout de welfar' of de kentry am de men who d

"I hev obsarved dat de politishun who sots in luxurious Abbotscraithie, and she would not out to save de kentry am ginerally hauled up "I hev obsarved dat de men who seem to

> "I hev obsarved dat good cloze and impudence will pass fur riches and educashun. "I hev obsarved dat brag an' bluster am better weapons dan argymunt an' truf.
> "I hev obsarved dat a grand monument in s

graveyard doan' hide de meanness of a dead man's relashuns, "I hev obsarved dat charity kin make paupers almost as fast as a conflagrashun. "I hev obsarved dat while all agree dat honesty am de bes' policy, not one man in a hun-dred hesitates to work a lead nickel off on a

street kyar company.
"I hev obsarved many odder things equally strange an' inconsistent, an' I am prepared to "Mottoes doan' mean bizness. "Maxims kin be forgotten faster dan written.
"Promises am a wheel with one cog gone.
"Friendship will las" as long as you kin afford

to pay ten per cent per annum. Let us now purceed to bizness."-Detroit Free Press. A Persistent Spectre

From the Gentleman's Magazine,
While the subject of ghosts is attracting atten-For obvious reasons, I am compelled to omit names. The wife of one of our most distinguished scientific men—I use the term "most distinguished" advisedly, since the reputation of the man in question is cosmopolitan—saw nightly an old man seated in an armchair near the fire-

Somewhat later, this room was converted into Somewhat later, this room was converted into a night nursery, and ultimately into a spare bedroom, with the result that each successive occupant, juvenile or of mature years, described the curious old gentleman who came and sat by the fire. My scientific friend has "pished" and "pshawed" at these statements, and has treated the whole matter as ridiculous. He has, however, been compelled to concede something to the vision or the delusion, and to quit the house. I simply advance this as a fact, and leave to others the task of explanation.

MEDICINE FOR WOMAN.

INVENTED BY A WOMAN.

PREPARED BY A WOMAN

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND IS A POSITIVE CURE

For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses common to our best female population

It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Changes of Life. It will dissolve and expel Tumors from the Uterus in

an early stage of development. The tendency of Cancerous Humors is checked very speedily by its use. It removes Faintness, Flatulency, destroys all Cravings for Stimulants, and Relieves Weakness of the Stomach. It cures Bloating, Headache, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

The feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. FREELY.______ It will at all times and under all circumstances ac

in harmony with the laws that govern the female sys-For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Ad-

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. A N IRON AND COPPER INVESTMENT.

In 1876 the incorporators of the NORTH STATE MINING COMPANY

began the examination and development of the mineral wealth of North Carolina, and, after five years of labor and expense, became satisfied that they were possessed of rich and valuable mineral properties, that only required a railroad to enable them to pour into the pockets of their stockholders thousands of dollars of dividends. The principal properties being in Ashe County, remote from transportation, the Legislature of North Carolina acquired very valuable privileges; power to buy and

In Stanly County, 23 miles from Salisbury, on the Piedmont Air Line Road, in North Carolina, is the wellsnown Crowell Gold Mine, which is well equipped and developed. The estate consists of 850 acres of land, rich and fertile soil, covered with heavy growth of and about 300 acres of auriferous gravel, which yields numerous fine nuggets and coarse gold. The company also own and operate a large saw-mill i n connection

In Ashe County the company have large tracts of mineral land. Among them a very valuable Copper mine, carrying gold and silver, which is a property of 350 acres, covered with heavy timber. This mine is fully equipped with modern machinery, and has already produced a large quantity of rich and valuable

PROFESSOR EMMONS, late State Geologist of North Carolina; Prof. Kerr, State Geologist of North Carolina; PROF. J. H. McCHESNEY, Mining Geologist; WALTER HAMILTON, M. E.; PROF. R. M. EAMES, have made most favorable reports about this mine. They concur in the belief that it gives indication of great commercial value, and that by the character and grade of the ore, it promises to be one of the best paying Cop-When the smelting furnaces are finished the daily

present yield of this mine is estimated as follows: Thirty tons of ore per day; average, 20 per cent. copper and \$40 in gold and silver per ton, will equal \$3,000 per day, and average 300 days to the year, will equal \$900,000 gross earnings per year. When the new shaft is finished, and cross-cuts are made to the vein, the output can easily be doubled, and by the end of the first year the mine will be earning (ore averaging as at present) over \$1,800,000 per year.

The Soapstone quarries, Kaolin mines and Mica mines are situate about four miles from the Copper mines, on the way to the Magnetic iron ore beds. The estate consists of over 1,000 acres of fertile lands, covered with a heavy growth of timber, and also in cludes a water power of about 800 horse-power. The addition of railroad transportation is only re

fers to this property in his report to the State in 1875, on page 267, Vol. 1. He concludes his remarks by saying: "This is manifestly an iron region and worthy of thorough investigation."

The value of these magnetic iron ore beds cannot be easily estimated, at the lowest calculation there is in sight sufficient ore to last for 100 years, with an output of 300,000 tons a year. The company are preparing to build a line of railroad that will connect their iron mines with the Ohio Valley and at the same time be a trunk line from the North

CAROLINA, VIRGINIA AND NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD, and will connect at the most feasible point with the giving direct communication with the Ohio Valley and the Northwest, and at the same time the construction of the railroad from Jefferson to Wadesboro, will give an outlet south to the Atlantic Seaboard. Copper mine, it is estimated that DIVIDENDS to the extent of Two and one-half (\$2.50) Dollars per share can be paid during 1882. The completion of the companies' railroad by 1883, will give a market to their valuable deposits of Magnetic Iron Ore, which will

DOLLARS per share. THE STOCK OF THE COMPANY CAN BE OB TAINED THROUGH ANY REPUTABLE BROKER CONNECTED WITH THE MINING EXCHANGES. AT THE CURRENT MARKET RATES.

enable them to pay DIVIDENDS of at least FIVE (\$5.00)

Maps, pamphlets and full information can be obtained n8-t, t, &s-6t LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY.

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Incorporated in 1868 for twenty-five years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of \$550,000 has since been added.

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TAKE PLACE MONTHLY.

IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES
Look at the following distribution:
GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT,
during which will take place the

during which will take place the 139TH GRAND MONTHLY EXTRAORDINARY SEMI-ANNUAL DRAWING AT NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13TH, 1881, Under the personal supervision and management of GEN. G. T. BEAUREGARD, of Louisiana, and GEN. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$100,000.

Notice.—Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves, \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths, \$1. LIST OF PRIZES Prize of APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 11, 279 Prizes, amounting to
GEN. G.T. BE AUREGARD, of La. Commissioners.

GEN. JUBALA. EARLY, of Va. Commissioners.

Application for rates to clubs should only be made to the office of the Company in New Orleans.

Write for circulars or send orders to
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OF M. A. DAUPHIN,
No. 212 BEGADWAY, NEW YORK,

OF J. P. HORBACH,

605 14TH STREET NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON, D. C. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The public are hereby cautioned against sending any Money or Orders to NUNKS & CO., 83 Nassau street, New York City, as authorized by The Louisiana State Lattery Company to sell its Tickets. They are flooding the country with Bogus Circulars purporting to be at the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and are Fraudulently representing themselves as its Agents. They have no authority from this Company to sell its Tickets, and are not its agents for any purpose. M. A. DAUPHIN,

FINANCIAL.

DAILROAD AND MINING STOCKS Bought, sold and carried on moderate margin Fractional orders executed satisfactorily. Information relating to Stock Operations mailed; also references of HENRY L. RAYMOND & CO., 4 and 6 PINE STREET, New York.

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Every class of Securities bought and sold on commission in San Francisco, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Washington. Orders executed on the New York Stock Exchange at one-eighth of one per cent commission. Private and direct telegraph wires to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, through which orders are executed on the Stock Exchanges in those cities and reported back promptly. Quotations of Stocks and Bonds and information regarding the Markets received through our wires INSTANTLY direct from the New York Stock Exchange.

PROPOSALS.

DROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING,
November 4th, 1881.

Sealed Proposals will be received at this Office until
TWELVE O'CLOCK M., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER
SEVENTH, 1881, for supplies needed by this Bureau
during the six months from January 1st to June 30th,
1882, of articles in the following classes: Dry Colors, and reduction of ores, in all its branches; to construct railroads and telegraph lines connecting its mines with trunk lines of railroad and telegraph lines, and for the purpose of constructing said railroad and telegraph lines, it has power to issue bonds to the amount of \$25,000 per mile. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000,000, divided into 400,000 shares, of par value of \$25 per share.

Proposals on each item will be considered separately, and preference given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, conditions of price and quality being As it is not convenient to store a large supply of goods in the Bureau orders on the accented bidders will be made from time to time, as the actual need may be determined, and as a rule for not less than the quantities specified on the schedules.

Payment will be made in the ordinary course of business within ten days from receipt and approval of the goods.

Those desiring blanks and information must specify on which class of articles they are qualified to propose, as awards will be made only to established manufac-

d. O. H. IRISH,
Chief of Bureau Engraving and Printing,
Washington, D.C. n12-law4t

turers of or dealers in the articles.

The right to waive defects and to reject

STEAMERS, &c. TEAMER "MATTANO"

G. T. JONES, Agent.

FOR POTOMAC RIVER LANDINGS. On and after NOVEMBER 3D, 1881, the steamer ARROWSMITH will leave her wharf, foot of 7th street, at 7 a. m. every MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY for all river landings. On MONDAY as far as Nomini Ferry. On THURSDAY, Nomini and Currioman. On SATURDAY, Currioman and Leonardtown. JOHN R. WOOD, Agent.

POR NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH, FORTRESS MONROE, PINEY POINT AND POINT LOOKOUT. Steamer EXCELSIOR on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENTS, BEGIN NING OCTOBER 1st.

First-class fare to Norfolk and Fort Monroe......\$2 50 Second-class fare to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk, 1.50 First-class fare to Piney Point and Point Lookout... 1 50 Second-class to Piney Point and Point Lookout... 75

Tickets and staterooms for saie and information furnished at B. W. Reed's Sons, 1216 F street northwest; B. & O. Ticket office, 1351 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; St. Marc Hotel; Roese's Cigar Stands, at principal Hotels: H. B. Polkinhorn, next to City Post Office; and at Company's Office, 7th street wharf. GEORGE MATTINGLY, General Supt. WM. P. WELCH, Agent. TORFOLK AND NEW YORK STEAMERS.

STEAMER LADY OF THE LAKE will leave her wharf, foot of 6th street, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 o'clock p.m., touching at Piney Point, Point Lookout and Fortress Monroe. Excursion tickets will be issued as follows: FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENTS, COM FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENTS, COMMENCING OCTOBER 1.

First-class Fare to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk...\$2.50
Second-class Fare to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk.\$1.50
First-class Fare to Piney Point and Point Lookout. 1.50
Second-class Fare to Piney Point and Point Lookout. 75
Returning, leave Norfolk, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, at four o'clock p.m.

Tickets and staterooms can be secured at general
office, 613 15th street; in the National Metropolitan
Bank Building, or at the office, 6th street wharf.

THE NEW YORK STEAMERS

JOHN GIRSON and E. C. KNIGHT leave Pier 41. East JOHN GIBSON and E. C. KNIGHT leave Pier 41, East River, New York, every SATURDAY, at four o'clock p. m., and Georgetown every FRIDAY, at 7 a.m. For particulars apply to agent, 63 Water street, Georgetown. ALFRED WOOD, Secretary,

613 15th street, opposite U. S. Treasury. CUNARD LINE. NOTICE!

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THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

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Rothula Wed 23 Nov. 1 Southin Wed. 21 Dec. Bothnia ... Wed., 23 Nov. | Scythia ... Wed., 21 Dec. Gallia ... Wed., 30 Nov. | Bothnia ... Wed., 28 Dec. Parthia ... Wed., 7 Dec. | Gallia ... Wed., 4 Jan. Servia ... Wed., 14 Dec. | Catalonia ... Wed., 11 Jan. AND EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM AEW YORK.

AND EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM NEW YORK.
RATES OF PASSAGE.
\$60, \$80 and \$100, according to accommodations.
Ticke s to Paris, \$15 additional.
Return tickets on favorable terms.
Steamers marked on ot carry steerage.
Steerage at very low rates. Steerage tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown and all other parts of Europe at lowest rates.
In rough bills of laden given for Belfast, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp a dother portson the Continent and for Mediterranean ports.
For freight and passage apply at the Company's office, No. 4 Bowling Green, or both steerage and cabin to OTIS BIGELOW & CO., 605 7th street, Washington, D. C. VERNON H. BROWN & CO., New York; Messrs. OTIS BIGELOW & CO., 605 7th street, Washington.

YEW YORK ROTTERDAM. The first-class Steamers of this Line,

"AMSTERDAM," "ROTTERDAM,"

"SCHIEDAM," "W. A. SCHOETEN,"

"P. CALAND," and "MAAS,"

Carrying the U. S. Mails to the Netherlands, leave Watson Stores, Brooklyn, regularly, on WEDNESDAY.

First Cabin, \$60-\$70. 2d Cabin, \$50. Steerage, \$26.

H. CAZAUX, General Agent, 27 South William street,

New York. For passage apply to W. G. METZEROTT

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NTORTH GERMAN LLOYD-NORTH GERMAN LLOYD—
STEAMSHIP LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK, HAVRE
LONDON, SOUTHAMPTON AND BREMEN.
The steamers of this company will sail EVERY SATURDAY from Bremen Pier, foot of 3d street, Hoboken.
Rates of passage:—From New York to Havre, London,
Southamoton and Bremen, first cabin, \$100; second
cabin, \$60; steerage, \$30; prepand steerage certinaste.
\$25. For freight or passage apply to OELRIGHS & CO.,
2 Bowling Green, New York; W. G. METZEBOTT &
CO., \$25 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Agents for
Washington.

WOOD AND COAL GEORGE CREVELING, WOOD AND COAL, removed from 17th street wharf to 14th street wharf. Office, 1822 14th street. Best Spruce Pine, \$5; best Baker's Pine, \$6; Oak, \$5.50; Hickory, \$7.50; Sawed and Split Oak, \$7; Pine, \$6.50. COAL! COAL!! WOOD! WOOD! t to buy good, clean COAL and best KIND D go to JOHN MILLER, main office and

HE CELLULOID TRUSS; that never breaks

RAILROADS. CHENANDOAH VALLEY RAILROAD,

THE ONLY ROUTE TO THE

CAVERNS OF LURAY.

The Luray Cave and Hotel Company have not ed this Company that they have introduced the ELECTRIC LIGHT into the Caverns, and they are now daily illuminated by the aid of this powerful agent, NO OTHER ILLUMINATOR BEING ADEQUATE

to penetrate the obscurities of these vast sub halls and grottes or to properly reveal their MAGNIFICENT ORNAMENTATION. No similar Caverns are known elsewhere. No Cave have ever before been illuminated by the aid of e tricity.

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No extra charge is made for the illumination by the Electric Light, and Guides are furnished free, as usual.

LURAY INN will remain open at all seasons of the year, and visitors may feel assured of procuring superior and hrst-class

CHAS. P. HATCH,

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Superintendent, Hagerstown, Md.

DALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. THE MODEL FAST LINE, AND THE ONLY LINE THE EAST AND THE WEST, VIA WASHINGTON. DOUBLE TRACK! JANEY COUPLER! STEEL RAIL! SCHEDULE TO TAKE EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 22D,

A. M. LEAVE WASHINGTON.
12:20—CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, AND ST. LOUIS
FAST EXPRESS.
5:00—Baltimere Processing St. Louis FAST EXPRESS.

5:00—Baltimore, Efficott City, and Way Stations.

6:40—BALTIMORE EXPRESS.

6:50—Baltimore, Annapolis, and Way (Piedmont, Strasburg, Winchester, Hagerstown, and Way, via Relay.)

8:10—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

8:15—PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK AND BOSTON EXPRESS. Parior Cars to New York. EXPRESS. Parior Cars to New York.
8:40-STAUNTON AND VALLEY EXPRESS (con

nects for Hagerstown and at Point of Rocks for Frederick.) 19:00-On Sunday only, for Baltimore, Annapolis and 10:00—BALTIMORE EXPRESS (stops at Hyattsville, Coilege, Beitsville, Laurel, Annapolis Junction, Jessups' and Hanover.) †10:40—PITTSBURG, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS. P.M. 12:10—Baltimore, Ellicott City, Annapolis and Way Sta

11:25—On Sunday only, for Baltimore and Way.
11:25—On Sunday only, for Baltimore and Way.
12:15—BALTIMORE EXPRESS.
13:00—BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK EXPRESS.
3:30—Baltimore and Way Stations, (Winehester, Frederick, Hagerstown and Way, via Relay.)
4:30—BALTIMORE, HYATTSVILLE AND LAUREL EXPRESS. (Frederick, via Relay, store at Annap-EXPRESS, (Frederick, via Relay, stops at Annap

barrens, (Frederick, via Relay, stops at Annapolis Junction.)

14:45—Point of Rocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester and Way Stations. (On Sunday to Point of Rocks and Way Stations only.)

14:40—Baltimore, Annapolis and Way Stations.

15:45—Baltimore Annapolis and Way Stations.

Way, via Relay. Stops at Hyattsville and Laurel.)

6:05—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

16:45—Baltimore and Way Stations. Baltimore and Way Stations 7:30-BALTIMORE, HYATTSVILLE AND LAUREL

†9:15-PITTSBURG, CINCINNATI and ST. LOUIS †9850-PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK and BOSTON EXPRESS. Sleeping Cars to New York. 10:00-BALTIMORE, HYATTSVILLE and LAUREL EXPRESS. Stops on signal or to let off passengers at any station between Washington and Annapolis Junction.

†Daily. ‡Sundays only. Other trains daily, except All trains from Washington stop at Relay Station.

For further information apply at the Baltimore and Ohio Ticket Office, Washington Station and 619 and 1351 Pennsylvania avenue, corner 14th street, where orders will be taken for baggage to be checked and received at any point in the city.

THE GREAT
TO THE NORTH, WEST AND SOUTHWEST.
DOUBLE TRACK, STEEL RAILS.
SPLENDID SCENERY. MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT.
IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 7. 1881.
TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTON, from Depot. corner of Sixth and B streets, as follows:
For Pittsburg and the West, Chicago Limited Express of Pullman Hotel and Sleeping Cars at 8:00 a.m., daily; 10:30 a.m. daily, with Sleeping Cars from Harrisburg to Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago; 9:30 p.m. daily, with Palace Cars to Pittsburg. BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD.
or Canandaigua, Bochester, Buffalo, Nugara, at 8:00
a.m. daily, except Sunday; 9:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday, with Palace Cars to Canandaigua and Watkins.

cept Saturday, with Palace Cars to Canandaigus and Watkins.

For Williamsport, Lock Haven and Elmira, at 10:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

For New York and the East, 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:00, 10:00 and 10:15 p.m. On Sunday 2:00, 10:00 and 10:15 p.m., limited express of Pullman Parlor Cara, 9:30 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

For Brooklyn, N. Y., all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, affording direct transfer to Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage across New York city.

For Philadelphia, 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:00, 5:40, 10:00 and 10:15 p.m. On Sunday, 2:00, 5:40, 10:00 and 10:15 p.m. Limited Express, 9:30 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

For Baltimore, 6:40, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 a.m., and 2:00, 4:20, 4:40, 5:40, 9:30, 10:00 and 10:15 p.m. On Sunday, 8:00, 10:30 a.m., 2:00, 5:40, 9:30, 10:00 and 10:15 p.m.

For Pope's Creek Line, 6:40 a.m and 4:40 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 6:40 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. daily, excep ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICESBURG RAILWAY RAILROAD.

RAILROAD.

For Alexandria, 6:30, 7:20, 9:20, and 11:30 a.m., 4:20, 5:00, 6:20, 8:20 and 11:30 p.m. On Sunday 6:30, 9:20 and 11:30 a.m., and 8:20 p.m.

For Richmond and the South, 6:30 and 11:10 a.m. daily, and 5:00 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 6:00, 8:05 and 10:00 a.m.; 1:10, 3:00, 6:00, 7:00 and 3:10 p.m. and 12:00 midnight. On Sunday at 8:05 and 10:00 a.m.; 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

Tickets and information at the office, northeast corner of 13th street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the depot where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences.

J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent.

FRANK THOMSON, General Manager. nov29

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