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PHILAD LINIA & FRIE RAILROAD. SUMMER TIME TABLE.

ON and after MONDAY, MAY 30th, 1870, the trains on the Philadelphia & Eris Railroad will run as follows : 100000000000

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PHYSICIAN ECLECTIC The word celectic means to choose or se-lect medicines from all the different ools of medicine ; using remedies that are

safe, and discarding from practice all mediciues that have an imjurious effect on the sysem, such as mercury, antimony, lead, cop-Der. &c.

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RIDGWAY, PA.

DIVID THAYER, Proprietor. The undersigned having fitted up a large" and commodious hotel on the southwest

RIDGWAY, PA., JULY 80, 1870. able to spend his money for boots, when his | rails and Timber-shoes told them how to

Select Miscellany. TIMBER-SHOES.

BY J. N. DICKIE.

ONE bright morning in early summer I was riding leisurely along an excellent turnpike in the western part of Pennsylvania, having for my destintion the enterprising town of Steubenville. Rovolving in my mind the probable success or non-success of my errand at that place. I had become nuccuscious of surrounding objects untill suddenly recalled by a youthful voice, which

'Please, mister, can I ride ?'

I glanced downward, and saw a welldressed, roguish-faced lad of perhaps fourteen years, whose dark eyes looked appealingly in mine, plainly asking the same favor already uttered by his tongue.

My horse had come to a sudden halt, sal turning his head as far round as the check-rein would allow, seemed ready to take note of any lack of courtesy on my part. Under these circumstances I give a tell. ready affirmative; the lad sprang in, and my pony, giving a gratified whisk of his tail, trotted off in a manner quite surprising

It is generally expected that young people wait to be addressed by their elde r. especially when recipients of favors at their hands; but this young gentleman seemed totally unconscious of this fact, for he had not been scated a minute before he asked the following questions :

'I'm going to Steubenville ; are you ?' 'Yes, sir.'

'This is a nice, easy-riding buggy to go there in, isn't it ?'

Tt seems so.

'I saw you when I was coming down 'cross lots,' and you'd better believe I hurried up so as to strike the pike in time to

meet you." "Indeed !"

"There is a scoret about my going to town. There ain't but just a very few of us know anything about it-not even my father and mother.'

'Ah !' 'There is something to come of it, too.' 'Is, hey ?'

Just at this moment we passed a lad goin the opposite direction. His facepure, broad German-shone with good | The master laughed till the tears rolled

folks wasted every cent he could earn to make a raft ; and as we were not more than live with. We knew this, of course, but two rods from shore, the raft nearly reached still we laughed, like everything. 'Then some one called him 'Timber-shoes,

1.' 'That's right, my lad, that's the way to do it,' I interrupted, quite warmly. 'Never seek to conceal your own share in a bad action. You certainly acted meanly, but it

He smiled and proceeded, talking very gan to ask forgivness for the bad he had rapidly. 'Well, sir, he looked sad, very sad, when

wasn't so much what we said, as the way we said it. He didn't say anything, though, but just minded his own business. We

"There were a good many tricks played

on him which I haven't time to tell, for we're almost to town ; but there was one -and it was the last one-and that I must

afternoon. All of us had to say something, if it was only five words. 'One afternoon, when we were going to

He wouldn't tell us what it was, but we soon

found out. 'When Timber-shees' turn came to speak, he walked out toward the master's deskand what do you think? there, hanging to his coat-tail, was a piece of paste-board,

"TIMBER-SHOES.

ELOCUTIONIST.

SPEAKETH.'

father was going to stock it for him and let him have all the increase for three his head and said : takes shust what I' can earn by hard works.'

we are in sight of the river."

Horrible Contest-A Drinking Duel.

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vorate.

A fatal drinking match came off in Williamsburg, a few days ago, which has not yet been made public. It appears there was a dispute between an old French physician and the proprietor of one of the largest breweries in the place, as to which of the two could drink the most liquor and carry it off. They decided to tast the quesby a trial, said to be a match at drinking liquors at a convenient saloon, the party giving up the trial first to be considered a second class drinker, and pay for a grand supper. Both parties to this novel and disgusting contest were largo men, the physician being able to turn the scales at 220 pounds, while the brewer was perfectly mammoth in proportions-a perfect Gambrinus-weighing fully 250 pounds. A large crowd of profossional and amateur drinkists were on hand when the match commenced, and the bets were freely taken in favor of the brewer, the German element prodominating. The first instalment of four bottles of what was labelled "Bourbon Whisky" were disposed of, each man drinking the same as his opponent, and at the same time. The whisky gave renewed vitality, apparently, for they laughed and talked right merrily, albeit they began to give evidence of having cultivated a crop of fur on their tongues. Still

they drank about once every five minutes, and drank deeper. They changed their tipple to a clarat, as a tonic, and here the " Because dat which has pin de truth in Frenchman seemed to be more at home. It did not suit the German so well, how-"Wasn't he called Timber-shoes pretty over, and it was soon changed to sherry, after three bottles had been gulped down 'Yes, indeed but some way it didn' by each. The sherry was only palatable sound like a nickuame at all. Just before

while two bottles lasted-one each. Their eyes began to show that peculiarly glassy stare seen only in those upon whom the effects of liquor have gained ascendancy, but their strong physicue enabled them to keep their seats, and their years, to all of which Timber-shoes shool; hands showed very little shakiness. They called for brandy, of which they partook a little more sparingly than of the other liquors, scemingly aware that, while they had no fear of the previous draughts in which they had been indulging, there was "death in the bowl" that contained this poison.

> The Corman reached out cautiously to the bottle to replenish his glass. Frenchman endeavored to follow suit. The effort on the part of the latter was tutilehe could not move his arm ; he endeavored to reach out his other hand, but it fell off the arm of the chair and hung powerless. He straightened back in his chair slowly, his body made a convulsive movement, his seemed as if they would fly out of their sockets, his tongue rolled out of his mouth, a few gasps, his body trembled all over like a shaken leaf-he was dead !

us before it was made, and we were soon on land once more 'Timber-shoes went home with me, as 1

and they all said it pretty loud, and so did was pretty weak, and the rest carried Paul Plummett to his home. He showed signs

of coming to before they got there, and in a day or two was quite well again. went down to see Timber shoes. Paul beis true nobleness to acknowledge a wrong." done to him, and then choked so he could

not get any further; and I,well I, din't say apything much. I'told him I'd been very they called him Timber-shoes ; because it ugly to him, and he'd always been kind to me, and at last saved my life. 'I had just began to tell him something

didn't, and that's how we came to know else when I burst out crying-the first time I've cried for never so long. Then more about him.

"We used to speak pieces every Friday

have speaking, Paul Plummett-he wasn't cried. so bad a boy, either-came to school with " 'I wish dad you call me Timber-shoes; something square tied up in a newspaper. always.'

"Why, Johny ?' ad fun, may be true in goot fun." " often that night ?'

with this printed on it in big letters :

THE

WOX

'Some of the boys laughed, but the most of us couldn't some way. As soon as the master saw the pasteboard, he took it off and sent the poor fellow back to his seat. He then tried to find out who did it, but no one knew anything about it. Then Timber-shoes got up and said :

'And, sir, I am afraid he won't take a 'I knows who did dat. It was Baul cent more than he earns as a common renter Blunmett. I lets him go on so to see which But I know he will be better off now than comes out pest at the and, him or me.' 'I tell you we laughed heartily at this.

he was before. Now my story is done and We were near the river most certainly. but I was very much pleased with the hero of the story, and also with the one that told it. I saw in him the making of a noble man, and I rather think my looks showed it. 'Now tell me,' I said, 'the cause of this secret errand to Stubenville. Perhaps I face became horribly distorted, his eyes may be able to assist you a little.' 'Can you? Then I'll tell you. You see us boys met last night and threw in our pocket-money to get some things for Tim ber-Shoes' mother and children. He'll be willing to let them have them, though he wouldn't take them himself. I'm treasurer. They put me in, and there was culy one vote against me. His name's Timmy Link. He has a spite against me because I wouldn't lend him my skates last winter. I've got \$18.10 to spend. If I had enough to make it a round \$20, it would be nice, wouldn't it ? We want to get a shawl or two, some calleo, a pair of shoes, and ever so many things that'ly color they were separated and rematched. amount to over \$20 I'm afraid.'

the rest of the boys all crowded round bim and begged his parden, and shook hands and laughed, because, you see, they hadn's been pretty near drowned, like Paul and 'Well, when we we'd got through, Timber-shoes, who acted as if he wasn't at home, but in some strange place, said he wanted us to grant him one favor. " 'Certainly, Johny, certainly,' we all

we left, I told him my father intended to

rent him one of his farms, with a good

house and barn on it, for a very small sum.

And then Paul came forward and said his

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'Two weeks ago every one of us boys

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lth and good humor, although his hat t and pants were a mass of patches ; and, f to complete his rough attire, his feet re clad in clumsy wooden brogans, often rn by people of his nationality, uncouth appearance to a stranger.

The demeanor of my young acquaintance derwent a sudden change at sight of this rman boy. Standing up as he passed, he k off his cap, and making a bow, exclaimin a very gentle, respectful voice :

would.

Good morning, dear old Timber-shoes." Goot mornin', Beter, goot mornin';' and mile as genuine as the words lit up the man's honest features, as we drove rappast.

That's the best boy in the world l' said companion, as he scated himself and never been found; but I guess that isn't ed frankly in my face.

Then what in the name of commen-sense ld have induced you to insult him by ag such a an outlandish name as Timberes ?' 1 asked, somewhat indignantly.

We do that because he wants us to, sir. cramp, and could hardly keep himself saved my life and another man's-boy's, above water. 'I didn't stop to think anycan-a little while ago. I could tell you thing of any consequence, and so instantly ory about him-such a good story, too.' jumped in after him. I'm a good swim-Well, let me hear it,' said I, taking care | mer, but Paul grasped me and pulled me

f either in look or tone. Well, sir, my name's Peter Coodoli. I uded the academy at L-----. It's vacanow. My parents live about four miles

n here. Timber-shoes-lives over yon-;' (and he pointed to a log building a t distance from the road.) 'He hasn't d here but a year. His father is dead his mother is nearly gone with a cancer. re are five children besides himself, ty young and not able to work much. supports the whole family by hard work, does it well, too, they say.

went to district school last winter, and id ever so many of the boys that are goto the academy now. Timber-shoes, he e. too. That was the first time I ever him. He had on a good suit of blue s, but he wore wooden shoes.

When he first came, Paul Plummett s my room-mate now,) asked him if he water. d inform him in a general way how they

We ought not to have laughed at this, Paul by the hair of the head. Paul was because it was making fun of Timber-shoes as limp as a rag, and didn't know anything, and hurt his feelings. We knew well enough, sir.

By this time the boys had though he never told us, that he didn't feel

down his cheeks. Everybody laughed at Paul. He looked redder in the face than I ever saw him. When we had got thrugh. the teacher made Paul stand with his face to the blacboard, and hitching the cara on his coat collar behind, made him stand thère all the afternoon.

So this was the last joke played on Timber-shoes ; because the last part of this

story would have stopped it if nothing else 'Three weeks a go a lot of us boys were down at Wallernook Gulley fishing. The stream is very narrow, but at that place wondeful deep-six feet just off the bank. and ever so much deeper in the middleso deep, they say that the bottom has

'Paul Plummet moved we go in swimming. No one else dared to, and, so he went in alone. He hadn't been in over a minute before he took a revent any particular interest asserting under with him. I tried to get away and save myself, but he wouldn't let go; so I

begon to drown pretty fast, too. The boys on the bank were running here and there erying for help, and two or three had startd for home, a mile away.

'Just then, up come Timber-shoes. He couldn't swim a stroke, yet he was the one to save us, sir. The boys say he acted for all the world like a General. There was a slender hickory grew on the edge of the bank, and quick as lightning he sprang up that tree; and as he neared the top and it began to bend beneath his weight, he ordered every one to run to the nearest fence

and bring rails-lots of them. "The tree kept bending and bending until he was hanging right over us. Th first grab he made he caught me, and as I was not very far gone, I got hold of the limbs of the tree and kept my head above 'Timber-shoes let himself down in the water, holding on to the tree, and soon had

then ?' I asked, with a smile. .

much obliged.'

Well here we are at the river. We'll go across, and as I am well accquainted with the men you want to deal with, I think we can drive a good bargain."

We succeeded to his great satisfaction ; and I don't believe I ever grasped the hand of a lad of fourteen as I did his when I bade him good-by and a satisfactory termination to his benevolent enterprise.

'Thank you, sir,' he answered, as he tottered off with a pack large enough for a Jew peddles; thank you. I only wish you were going back to-night, so that I could ride, then things would end up the jolliest kind.'- Youth's Companion.

THE Louisville, Kentuckey, Courier Journal, the leading Democratic paper of snake about eight inches long. It is supthat state, endorses the remark of the posed to have been taken in while in the Cincinatti Commercial "that the party that house, and to have lived in the child for puts itself in opposition to the principals of about eight months, during which the little equal, civil, and political rights for all cit- girl suffered much acute pain. Though izens of the United States will go to the temporarily relieved by the ejection of the wall," and adds, "it ought to go to the reptile, yet her physical system had been

cause his wife swears at him and sets him the neighborhood of its occurance.got some 'on the hot stove when he don't behaev.

While his funeral was on its way to' the cametery, the German also died, the Coroner signing certificates ascribing death in both instances to heart disease .- Fork Sunday Disputch.

ANECDOTE .- When the First Rhode Island Battery went to Washington, a pair of French horses which had worked together were sent with it. Owing to difference of But after the change one of them refused "Suppose I should give you \$5; what to eat, and pined away, so as to be unserviccable, and to all appearances seemed sick "Oh, I guess I would take it, sir, and unto death. A member of the battery, familiar with their history and with horses, expressed the opinion that the separation from his mate was the cause of his siekness, and at his suggeston he was returned to his old place. With evident pleasure at the change, he began immediately to improve in health, grew fat and well as happy, and faithfully, with his loved mate, did his duty at the battle of Bull Rup.

Snake in a Girl's Stomach Eight Months.

A daughter of Mr. Lieper Evans, of Drumore township, Lancaster county, who had been suffering from a seemingly unknown cause since last October, was suddenly taken violently sick on Wednesday last, and when believed to be in the agonics of death vomited forth a small act of drinking from a spring near the A man in Indiana wants a divorce be " Patriot.