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Lewisburg Centre & Spruce Creek Railroad Company. Office of the Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek Railroad Co., Philadelphia, June 10th, 1879.

To the Stockholders of the Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek Railroad Company: Your Directors submit the following Report of the affairs of your Company for the fiscal year ending and by reaching the heart of the Here we will leave John mowing December 1st, 1878:

All the operations of the road of your Lessee. We believe the

351.66, leaving a net balance of only such a consummation. \$1,076.41. This disappointment is somewhat relieved by the fact, that the causes of the untoward result quently maintenance of way has been charged with much that properly belonged to construction. But another and more formidable cause couraging results.

without recourse to the Company ; so that all claims for construction now liquidated.

Questions pertaining to adjustments for right of way were, by · resolution of your Board of Directois, placed in the hands of the Company's solicitor, Hon. Geo. F. Miller. His report, when made, will be filed. The payment of the large sam of \$102,034.35 for the privilege of locating a road through a region originally clamorous for its construction, does not seem to inspire forbearance on the part of claimants still unpaid. It is a matter for regret that lack of funds has prevented cur solicitor from liquidating adjustments agreed upon. Economy to the road, and good feeling in the community would both be subserved by amicable settlements.

The new Depot buildings are unfinished, and lack conveniences essential to public accommodation. Additional water stations and more sidings are required for the proper working of the road; all of which, though involving no very great outlay, should be charged to construction account, rather than to maintenance of way.

The entire road, from Montandon to Spring Mills, is now in good condition.

It is conceded that the parties west of our present terminus at Spring Mills have, by their early on which a finished road was promised, entitled themselves to mest favorable consideration. In our last annual report, we urged that the consent of our bondholders be carnings of the road for its extenrectly affected, a thorough examin- twenty-six years old and not marand dollars.

Unfortunately, during most of the year, current expenses exceeded ing woman, who had ever uppertiations for extension was postpon- her children, consequently she had ment. Mabel had extracted a proings is new more hopeful, the sug- John was married. g: stion of their use for the purpose heretofore indicated is renewed. Very pretty young lady, and also that night; and in the glorious Oc-We believe such a concession by shared her mother's wish, but how tober weather there was a wedding our bondholders would appreciate to bring it about she could not ima their investment, and would do jus- gine. tice to stockholders west of Spring In the same neighborhood lived thankful to Providence, that you Mills. If net earnings were set Judge Clark, who had a daughter did not "call a man!"

apart for extension, higher rates on named Mabel. Now John had for a justly be charged. No people were and although he had never betrayed more generous and prompt in liber- it, his sister had guessed his secret ality, or contributed more to the en- and resolved to bring about a match thusiasm that carried our read to between the two, but just how to do its present terminus than those of it she did not know. Millheim Thursday June 26. mon advantages to all who have were coming, and added; made common sacrifices.

> \$2,591, 286.58, and but forty-three and"miles of completed road.

partly ballasted in 1874; the remaining 4 8-10 miles are now fully two-thirds graded with sufficient local subscription pledged to prepare them for superstructure. About the time of our suspension of work Chief Engineer Leuffer reported that outside of local subscriptions pledged, \$98,690.00 would be required to complete our road to Lemont. tional outlay would add over onefourth to our length of track; and was impossible to use the machine. valley, greatly increase our freights and return to the party. and travel, and would undoubtedly nancial result has not met our ex- people who have, at their own cost, of light-hearted girls can. prepared a roadway for superstruc-The earnings of the year were ture, and of interest to the holders ral times across the patch, and it \$37,428.06; the expenditures, \$36,- of our bonds would be subserved by began to be terrible hot, The sun

Lemont and Pennsylvania Furnace be stirring. John was more than are temporary ones. Our Lessee does not give hope for present effort hot-he was fairly boiling and as took charge of the work when in to build a road between these points; thirsty as an old toper. So John, an un finished condition. The cost and most probably that portion of thinking that no one could possibly of putting it in order for safe use our line will remain untouched un- see him, sat down on a log and took was under-estimated, and conse- til future railroad rivalries seek au off his shoes and pantaloons, and air-line to connect New York with then, with his long gingham shirt our rapidly growing west.

of failure was the complete poverty their support of our enterprize be- was picking out the tall grass around of trade on the line of the road. The tween Pennsylvania Furnace and an old log pile, when right beside John B. Ogden, 42 Cedar St, N. X. 5-5m increase of earnings Tso far as re- Tyrone that our work there should him he saw a pair of blue racers. ported for this year are sufficiently be utilized. An expenditure of John was no coward, but he was in advance of the same period last nearly three hundred thousand dol- mortally afraid of snakes. If he had year, to afford ground for hope that, lars, with which sixteen miles of been warm before, he was a lump of YOUNG AMERICAN with a return of business prosperity, road have been graded and bridged ice now. With a dash of his scythe our enterprize will show more en- ready for the track, is an invest- he cut of the nead of one of them, The indebtedness reported last If we cannot command the means to and darted toward him. John dropyear as due contractors for work | complete that part of our work, a | ped his sycthe, turned and jumped one on our late extension has been liberal and just policy would dictate just as the hocked teeth of the snake paid by transferring to them local that we, by and with the consent of caught above the wide, firm hem of subscriptions at their face value, our Lessee, offer it to local or other the rear end of his gingham shirt. interests for completion and use, He cast one look behind him and we reserving the right to resume saw his dreaded enemy-streaming on the finished part of the road are possession on such conditions as out like the pennant from a steammay be agreed upon in the transfer, ship-and thinking only of the ter whenever it shall become necessary rible fate that awaited him if he to form part of our through route. stopped, bounded toward the house Such arrangement would serve im- with the speed of an express train. portant local interests, and preserve | On, on he ran through the north to ourselves a prospective value in a meadow and orchard, and as he must fall into complete decay.

far, met the expectation of its friends : but, having so much of our of the house, and as he rounded the investment in unflaished work, and corner the whole party of girls met our finished portion depending for trade and business in a period of momentum that the snake swung general collapse and unprecedented around and struck him on his bare shrinkage of values, fully accounts for temporary failure. A small exments now dormant, and greatly enlarging our access to population that is rich in agricultural and mineral resources, must, under favorable conditions of business, realize suc-

For the financial condition of the Company, you are referred to the report of its Treasurer. By order of the Board.

ELI SLIFER, Pres't.

"Call a Man." A plain, unassuming, 'bashful

young man was John Eldred, living with his mother on a good farm, left him by his father, who was dead. compliance with the conditions up. They were in excellent circumstances, and John was as happy as a well-to-do farmer can be. He was no fool, either, for he had a good library-and read it, too -and gained a came the cry, this time ofgreat deal of useful knowledge. obtained to setting apart the net John was good looking, not a handsome man (for there are none), but sion. To bring this question more a tall, finely formed man. But John four feet in length, stationed herself intelligently b. fore the parties di- had one failing in my eyes; he was at the corner, with the cudgel elevatation of our graded road-bed from ried. Nor was there any prospect of Spring Mills to Centre Hall, a dis- any such an event happening very striking the racer a blow that broke tance of 5 8-10 miles, was made, it soon, for of all the bashful men that was ascertained that the cost of re- ever wore a shirt collar, John Eldred pairing graduation, completing bal- was the worst. The girls in that lasting, laying track, putting down immediate neighborhood were sigings, and erecting depot, would strangers to him. John always be a fraction over forty-two thous- avoided everything that wore a dress, save his mother and sister.

John's mother was a quiet, lovreceipts, and consequently all nego. most in her mind the happiness of ed. As the prospect for net earn- for some time secretly wished that mise from the girls not to speak of

Gertrude, John's sister, was a

transportation and travel might long time secretly admired Mabel,

Potter and Harris townships; and It happened in July, the anecdote the interests that have been so ma- I am now in shape to relate. Gerterially served by the completed trude had invited a number of girls part of the road would not hesitate to a quilting party, Mabel among to contribute toward securing com- the rest. She told John that they

"Now, John, for my sake, do Including large item of profit and come in to tea this afternoon. You loss, we have a gross investment of know all the girls that will be here.

"But Gertrude, that patch of tim-From our present terminus to othy by the north wood must be cut Lemont, a distance of 149-10 miles, and as Jim has gone home to stay 10 1-10 of which were graded and over Sunday, I shall have to cut it." And so, much to Gertrude's cha. 28 low as grin, he took his scythe ever his shoulder after dinner, and started for the patch of timothy. But he lingered around the orchard until he saw the plump figure of Mabel Clark coming, and then heaving a sigh he started for his work.

The patch of timothy referred to was a newly cleared piece of land, Thus, a comparitively small addi- nearly surrounded by woods, and so full of stumps and long piles that it

It was a very warm day, so the girls had moved the chairs outhave been under the management result in a western connection at girls had moved the chairs outthat point-an accomplishment es- doors in the shade of some large work to have been intelligently and sential to profit of our investment. maples, and there they sat chatting, economically performed, yet the fi-

Meanwhile John had mowed sevepoured its rays down with great in Lack of local interest on our pro- tensity, and the thick wood on all posed line of improvement between sides kept off any breeze that might and wide-rimmed straw hat and his In the meantime, we owe it to the secks, resumed mowing. He had people who have been so liberal in mowed twice across the piece, and

ment too valuable for abandonment. and the other one raised his head

work which, without early care, neared the house the thought of the party flashed on his mind. But there Our improvement has not, thus was no other way, and so on he ran. He dashed down past the west end

his view. "Call a man!" he yelled, and then success, upon the development of turned the corner. So great was his legs like the sharp sting of a rawhide

The girls screamed and jumped, penditure to make available invest- and the quilt went over on the ground. The vision sped around the corner, and once more came the

> "Call a man." No quicker dil he disappear around the corner of the house than he would appear at the other corner. Every time he turned the corner he would receive terrible blow from the cold, slimy snake, which would raise him from the ground at least four feet, and at every blow he would yell:

"Call a man !" The frightened girls rushed for the house and had hardly got inside the door as John flew past it with the shout-

"Call a man !" Down across the road he went. leaping the gate at a bound, and as he cantered through the flock of hens scattering them in all directions, the

shout rose loud and clear-Around the barn, back again to "Call a man !" the house, went the strange pair, and as the gate was again leaped,

"For God's sake, call a man !" As he again dissappeared around the house Mable Clark ran out of the door, and seizing a stick some ed over her head. On came John around the corner, down went the club, barely grazing John's head, but its hold and back at the same time. John concluded it best not to wait but gathering his remaining strength for a final dash, bounded into the house, up stairs, and into his room. An hour later, Gertrude tapped at

down to tea, or shall I call a man?" "I will come down, Gertrude, was his answer, in a firm voice. And he did. He made a careful toilet, and there was not a feature of his face that betrayed embarrass-

his door. "John, will you come

the epide, or betray any knowledge of it whatever. Mabel had John's company home at Judge Clark's. It was not until then that the story came out; and John often says to Mabel, "I am

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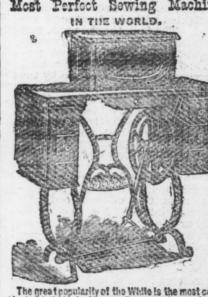
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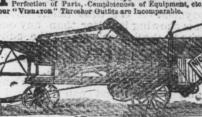
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