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42-43-17 BELLEFONTE, PA.

Travelers Guide.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.

Condensed Time Table effective Nov. 6, 1905.

READ DOWN		Stations	READ UP		
No. 1	No. 5	No. 3	No. 6	No. 4	No. 2
8 a. m.	10 p. m.	Belleville	8 a. m.	10 p. m.	Belleville
7 10	9 15	Bellefonte	9 50	12 25	9 10
7 21	7 16	Night	9 27	5 07	9 27
7 30	7 21	McConn.	9 21	5 01	9 21
7 35	7 28	Hick's Park	9 16	4 55	9 16
7 35	3 10	Dunkles	9 13	4 52	9 13
7 39	7 33	Hubersburg	9 09	4 48	9 09
7 43	7 38	Snyderstown	9 06	4 44	9 06
7 45	7 40	Nittany	9 04	4 41	9 02
7 47	7 43	Huston	9 02	4 38	9 00
7 51	7 48	Lamer	8 59	4 35	8 57
7 53	7 50	Citondale	8 56	4 32	8 54
7 57	7 54	Krider's Sliding	8 52	4 28	8 51
8 01	7 59	Mackeyville	8 48	4 25	8 46
8 07	8 03	Cedar Spring	8 42	4 17	8 40
8 10	8 07	Salona	8 40	4 15	8 38
8 15	8 12	MILL HALL	8 35	4 10	8 33

(N. Y. Central & Hudson River R. R.)

11 45	9 01	Jersey Shore	3 26	7 32
12 30	9 33	Arr. WM'SPORT	3 50	7 29
11 29	11 30	Lve. (Phila. & Reading Rrs.)	2 30	6 50
7 30	6 50	PHILA.	18 26	11 39
10 30	9 02	NEW YORK	14 30	9 00
(Via Phila.)				
p. m. a. m.	Ar.	Lve.	a. m. p. m.	
10 43	Ar.	NEW YORK	4 00	
(Via Tamona)				
WALLACE H. GEPHART, General Superintendent.				

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Schedule to take effect Monday, May 23, 1905.

WESTWARD read down		STATIONS	EASTWARD read up		
No. 5	No. 3	No. 1	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6
3 00	10 15	Belleville	3 00	12 55	3 00
3 07	10 20	Coleville	3 00	12 40	3 10
3 12	10 25	Morris	3 07	12 37	3 07
3 17	10 27	Stevens	3 05	12 35	3 05
.....Lime Centre.....					
3 21	10 30	Hunter's Park	3 11	12 30	3 11
3 26	10 34	Fillmore	3 20	12 25	3 20
3 32	10 40	Briarty	3 24	12 24	3 24
3 35	10 45	Waddles	3 30	12 20	3 30
3 40	10 47	Krumrine	3 37	12 17	3 37
3 45	11 00	State College	3 40	12 00	3 40
4 12	7 27	Struble	4 05	4 30	4 05
4 18	7 31	Bloomer	4 10	4 25	4 10
4 20	7 35	Pine Grove Mills	4 15	4 20	4 15

F. H. THOMAS, Supl.

FACTS ABOUT MUSK.

How the Strong Perfume is Obtained and its Various Uses.

Although pure musk is not usually relished by the delicate olfactories of persons with cultivated sensibilities, there is no odor so extensively used in the compounding of perfumes. It is obtained from the musk deer, which inhabits the mountain ranges of Tibet. This animal is smaller than the deer of this country, being about the size of a calf. It is of a dark gray color and has no horns. The odor for which it is valuable is a fluid secretion in a sac on the underside of its body.

This is exposed to the air and when dry is sent to the market. When first obtained it is about the consistency of honey and has a bitter, pungent taste. It is used as a medicine, but has more value as a perfume. On account of the persistency with which musk retains its odor it is used as the groundwork for other perfumes which are more volatile. It is said that a single grain of musk will perfume a room for twenty years.

So strong is it that it has been estimated that 3,000 parts of a substance in itself devoid of odor will become permeated with the scent with one part of musk. It is in consequence very valuable, and as it is difficult to procure on account of the almost inaccessible haunts of the musk deer it is quite expensive. Chemists have long endeavored to procure an artificial musk, but they have not as yet been successful.

THE HANDKERCHIEF.

It Had its Origin in Venice in the Sixteenth Century.

About the year 1540 an unknown Venetian lady first conceived the happy idea of carrying a "fazzoletto," and it was not long before her example was widely followed throughout Italy. The handkerchief then crossed the Alps into France, where its use was immediately adopted by the lords and ladies of Henry II's court.

The handkerchief of that period was an article of the greatest luxury. It was made of the most costly fabrics and was ornamented with the rarest embroideries. In the reign of Henry III. it began to be perfumed and received the name of "mouchoir de Venus." It was not until 1580 that the handkerchief made its way into Germany, and then its use was long confined to princes and persons of great wealth. It was made the object of sumptuary laws, and an edict published at Dresden in 1595 forbade its use by the people at large.

Slowly, but surely, however, the vulgarization of the pocket handkerchief has been accomplished, and today even the humblest is superior in one important respect to Petrarch and Laura, Dante and Beatrice, who, it is somewhat painful to think, lived in a pre-handkerchief age.—London Standard.

CLIMATE AND SPEECH.

Soft Language and Tropical Weather Seem to Go Together.

Gutturals predominate in Norway and Russia, whereas far to the southward in sunny Italy there is a profusion of such euphonious names as Palermo, Verona, Campobello, etc. Even in the British Isles, covering so few degrees of latitude, there is a marked difference between the "bur" of the highlander and the soft speech of the native of southern England.

A theory which may partly account for these climatic effects is based upon the contrast of the stillness which usually pervades southern lands with the stormy inquietude of northern countries. Cloudless skies for months at a time characterize the climates of Italy, while a firmament entirely free from clouds is rare in Norway.

It requires, of course, greater effort to be heard in the regions which are swept by winds and storms than in still southern latitudes, and to be heard distinctly amid the noise and confusion of the elements words must be used which contain many consonants.

Among the inhabitants of more tropical climes the tendency is toward soft and musical cadence, and travelers relate that in regions in South America, such as Peru and Venezuela, where atmospheric disturbances are rare, the natives almost chant the phrases of salutation.—London Saturday Review.

BABIES IN HOLES.

Where Uganda Infants Rest While Their Mothers Hoe.

I have gone into a field in Uganda and there found one of our women at work with a hoe, writes a missionary sister in Donahoe's. I asked her where her baby Maria was, and she pointed to a spot at some distance where the banana trees were thick. I walked under the shade, and in vain I sought the infant. The mother was greatly amused and urged me to search further, assuring me that the little one was not far away and was fast asleep. I had to "give up," so the mother took me by the hand and led me to a bit of bark cloth on the ground. Under this rag was the crown of the baby's head, while the body was in a hole deep enough for the feet to rest on the ground. To my surprise and expostulations she said in her own language: "This is a good custom. When a Uganda woman goes to hoe it is not good for her baby to lie asleep on the ground, as it might injure itself by rolling, or, if it awoke, it might crawl away. Therefore we make a hole like this and line it with soft, clean leaves and put our baby safely into it so that it can neither crawl out nor roll away, and we know exactly where to find it when we come from the fields." She said it was perfectly safe from wild beasts, because it was midday.

Not Seeing, Not Believing.

There was a man in Nottinghamshire who discontinued the donation he had regularly made for a time to a missionary society. When asked as to his reasons he replied: "Well, I've traveled a bit in my time. I've been as far as Sleaford, in Lincolnshire, and I never saw a black man, and I don't believe there are any."—London Standard.

The Physical.

The morality of clean blood ought to be one of the first lessons taught us by our pastors and teachers. The physical is the substratum of the spiritual, and this fact ought to give to the food we eat and the air we breathe a tremendous significance.—Tyndale.

Derivation of Fork.

The fork takes its name from the Latin furca, a yoke looking like an inverted V. From this come the Italian forca and forchetta (little fork). The latter word gives the French their fourchette, while the English go back to the former and retain the harder sounding "fork."

One Woman's Way.

Husband—Why are you buying such an expensive present for Mrs. Shoddy? I thought you told me you hated her. Wife—So I do, but I know she can't afford to give me a return one as handsome, and it will make her perfectly furious.—Baltimore American.

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Medical.

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