#### Pennsylvania RAILROAD.

PHILADELPEIA AND ERIE RAIL ROAD

In effect Nov. 26, 1905, TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM EASTWARD 8 10 A. M.-Sundays only for Renovo and Week damage only for Renovo and In effect Nov. 26, 1905. TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM EASTWARD 6 10 A. M.-Sundays only for Renovo and Week days for Sunbury, WikeaBarre, Beran-on, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg end intermediatestations, sarriving at Philadelphia 6.23 P. M., New York 9.30 P. M., Baltimore 600 P. M., Washington 7.07 P. M. Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and passenger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Balti-more and Washington. 12:15 P. M. (Emporium Junction) dsily for Sun-bury, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 7:32 p. m.; Washington, 8:35, b. m. Vestibuled Parlor cars and passenger coaches, Buffalo to Phila-delphia and Washington. 3 15 P. M. (-Cally for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 3:30 A. M. Pullman sloeping carsfrom Harrisburg Ophila-delphia and New York . Philadelphia pas-engeracanromasila al ecoper undisturbed un-til 7:30 A. M.

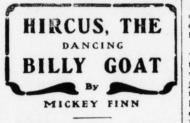
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10 30 P. M.-Daily for Sunbury, Harris-burg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia 7.17 A.M., New York 9.33 A. M., weekdays, (10.38 A. M. Sunday); Baltimore 7.15 A. M., Washington 8.30 A. M. Pullman sleep-ing cars from Eric, and Williamsport to Philadelphia and Philadelphia, 7:32 A. M.; New York, 9:33 a. m., week days (10:38 Sun-days); Baltimore, 7:25 A. m.; Washington, 8:46 a. m. Veetibuled Buffet Sleeping Cars and Passenger coaches, Buffalo to Philadelphia and Washington. Bois, Clermont and intermediatelphia. 10 30 A. M. - Daily for Eric and week days for Diffor Eric, Ridgway, and week days for Du-Bois, Clermont and intermediatestations.
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RIDGWAY AND CLEARFIELD R. R. CON-NECTIONS. (Week days.) Stations. NORTHWARDS IP. M. P. M. P. NORTHWARD SOUTHWARD. ....

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8 30		8 35	Brookville	6 05		5 49
9 30		9 20	New Bethlehem	5 20	11 44	5 49
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	LOW GRADE DIVISION.
	EASTBOUND,

STATIONS.	279	273	261	275	277	951
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[Copyright, 1905, by Ernest Jarrold.] was Christmas eve, and Patrick Doolan, the foreman of the gas works, had summoned a goodly company of his friends to cele

brate the holiday season and the ar rival of two barrels of Irish turf from his native town. A bushel of this peak lay glowing in the fireplace. While the snow was softly piling itself upon the window casings and the wind was taking liberties with the shutters Judy Callahan slyly pinned upon the lapel of Dick Walsh, the letter carrier, a sprig of Irish ivy. By inquiry from rheumatic Flaherty, who sat in the ingle nook nourishing his shins, Dick learned that the symbolic meaning of Irish ivy is "I cling to thee." Judy's shrick a moment later indicated that



"'TWAS THREE MONTHS O' STRAP AND CARROTS."

Dick had taken advantage of the information. Just then Jack Doolan, the youthful heir to the Doolan estate, put his head inside the door. "Father, can I bring in the nanny?

The snow is fallin' on her through the roof, and she's tremblin' wid the cowld.'

"Of course, my son," said Mr. Doo-lan heartily. "Bring her in. We don't want our milk watered."

"That's a foine baste you have there," said Flaherty. "How much milk does she give?"

"Two quarts a day, but she used to give three quarts a day before her hus-band died. She's pinin' away since that time, poor gur'rl. I think 'tis the love-sickness she has," said Mr. Doolan.

"Dear, dear, look a' that, now!" said Mrs. Reagan sympathetically. "I always said that nanny goats was sinta-mintle. And how long is the billy goat dead. Mr. Doolan?"

"'Tis five years the 24th day o' this month," replied Doolan. "Sorra day twas whin we lost Hircus. A more gaynial nor a more willin' goat you would not find in all Har-riem. Sure his death was a tragedy and a calam-

ity." "How was that?" quavered old man Dougherty, the stonemason. "Well," resumed Doolan, "'twas

tragedy the way he was translated and a calamity whin his death took away the only chance I ever had o' makin' fortune.

"'Tis quare about goats," continued oolan. "They are born wid a certain Doolan. amount of eddicashun. Show me the goat that wouldn't know a cabbage or a turnip whin he sees it. Of course a goat knows nothin' about machinery There was a goat that used to stop the horses drawin' a street car, but whin

nen," said Flaberty, rising and putting on his hat, "but I must leave ye. A dancin' goat is too much for my vorac-ity. I couldn't swallow it."

When the door had closed Doolan went a: "Every night after supper the table was shoved back agin the wall and the lesson began. And, would you believe it, it takes three months to teach the goat to stand on his hind legs for **Svo** minutes! After that 'twas easier. There was a little gur-ri named Ellen next door that took a great interest in the eddication of the goat. She was about the size of the goat whin she stood up, and 'twas pure joy to see Hircus waltzin' around the kitchen to the music of my fiddle. With the goat's head on her shoulder and her arms around his neck they would whirl slowly around in the dawdlin' circles of the mazy, as the poet says"-"How perfectly lovely!" exclaimed

Judy Callahan.

"After the lesson was over each night I used to give the goat all kinds of tasty things, like potato peelin's, cabbage stumps and such like, as a reward, and 'twas the habit o' keepin the goat hungry all day that led to the loss o' my fortune. 'Twas three months o' strap and carrots before the goat could do a dacint heel and toe, work as hard as I might, and two weary months before he would nod his head and make a bow the same as if he was before an awjence."

"Hark to that now." said Dougherty to Judy Callahan in a whisper. goat makin' a bow!"

"As I said before," Doolan went on 'when the goat had learned to bow at wink we made his bally suit. The thing that cost the most was the skirt. made of red silk and shaped like a parasol. It looked like a hollyhock turned upside down. Then we put a little green cap wid a red tassel on the goat's head and a pair o' white slippers on his feet. And whin we showed him his picture in the glass he grinned like a woman puttin' on her Sunday bonnet. The tears fill me eyes whin I think that only for that joker Reagan I might be ridin' in me own divvil wagon wid rubber wheels. "The first public appearance of the

state in a bally dancer took place in a barn in the Bronx. We fixed up a stage wid planks and boxes, and 25 cents was charged at the door. The news got around, and long before the time to begin the show the barn was crowded to the doors. Half the roof was gone off the barn, but that hurt nothin', for the night was clear. I was so afraid that the goat wouldn't do his work that I gave him nothin' to eat for twelve hours before he came on the stage, and the poor beast was fair famished. Whin I walked out on the stage, band in hand wid the goat, I thought the awjence would go crazy. They yelled wid sheer delight whin the goat made his bow, and every man in barn was on his feet, and a hundred o them had cabbage leaves and carrots in their pockets to give to the goat, like the ladies have bokays to give to the play actors. As the goat whirled around doin' a waltz he would stop now and then to pick a bit o' cabbage or turnip that some one threw on the stage. But 'twas what that rogue Rea-



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they put a trolley car on the track you couldn't find that much o' the goat as would grease a griddle. But a goat can be eddicated wid sugar and a strap to do tricks. Now, I suppose none o' would believe me if I told ye that I taught Hircus to dance as fine a jig or hornpipe as ever you saw in a thea-

ter.'

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A chorus of disbellef arose. "Yes," said Doolan, "and no Frinch lady could do a finer pass sool on her toes, as they say in the heathen language. You must remember that I was guage. You must remember that I was very poor, and I'd be layin' awake nights thinkin' o' some plan by way o' makin' a fortune, and when my wife bought the two kids to start the dairy the idee came to me like a flash-I could eddicate the goat to dance. Whin I got that idee in me head I could think of sothin' else. Cassidy, how much mon-ey do you think a dancin' goat could earn on a theater stage?' "Well," replied Cassidy, "I should think that \$300 a week would be none too little for so dignacious a curlosity." "There," resumed Doolan. "D'ye hear "there," resumed Doolan. "D'ye hear that idee in me head I could think of

what Cassidy says? Three hundred dollars a week for half an hour's work a day! Faith, I felt the money in me hand! But 'twas weary work teachin' the goat. An old animal trainer told that cruelty and kindness mixed would do the job. Whin the goat minded me I tickled his ribs and gave him carrots, but whin he got stubborn I lathered him with a strap. Mrs. O'Brien, you remember the time we had teachin' Hircus to walk across the

m on his hind legs?" "Deed I do, Doolan!" said Mrs. O'Brien, with a reminiscent sigh. Ye'll excuse me, ladies and gentle-



THE PLOOR."

gan threw that the goat liked the best. They looked like little pieces o' bread covered wid sugar. The goat picked up so many o' the little chunks that the crowd yelled to put Reagan out bekase he was stoppin' the show, and I had hard work to get the goat dancin' ag'in. After that the goat seemed to get lighter and lighter upon his feet until he hardly touched the stage. There were times when he whirled around in the air widout touchin' the floor, and the crowd gaspin' wid as tonishment at this wonderful beast and while he whirled he seemed to 1 gettin' bigger and bigger till he wa wid. He would go up in the air, whirlin' like a pinwheel, for ten feet. and thin light on the stage soft as : thistledown, and fy up agin till he spun up farther and farther, lookin like a red umbrella on a big p and he was gone through the back it the roof, thranslated intirely." "And where did he go?" said the aw

struck Mrs. Cassidy in a whisper. "Some o' the little boys sittin' on the

fence outside said he wint up in the d rection of O'Rion, and others sa "twas toward Arcturus and Niptune 1 wint.

"And what was it that Reagan go the goat?" said the materialistic Wal anxious for an explanation of the see ing miracle.

""Twas yeast cakes that the rog-had covered wid sugar, and the go. ate fifteen o' them."

Safety, Conservatism, Security, Confidence. Wishing you A Merry Christmas, we beg to announce that this Bank will be closed on that day.

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