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Railroad Guide.

OENTRAL R. R. OF N. J. LENIGH & SUSQUEILANNA DIVISION. Time Table of Dec. 7, 1874.

Trains leave Lehighton as follows: For New York, Philadelphia, Easton, &c., a, 7:37, 11.07 a.m., 2:37, 447 p.m. For Mauch Chinuk at 10.10 a. m., 1.14, 5:35, and,

0.63 p. m. For Wilkes Barrs and Scranton at 10.15 n. m., 1.14

5.3.5 p. m. Returning—Leave New York, from station Cen-tral Railmad of New Jerrey, toot of Liberty street, North Biver, at 5.15, 9.00 a. m., 12,43,

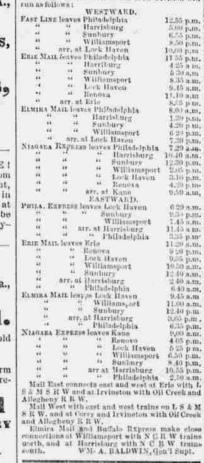
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7.15 p m. Leave Mauch Chunk at 7.50, 11.00 a.m., 2.20 and 4.00 p. m. For further particulars, see Time Tables at the Stat

H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Puwenger Agent. July 4, 1874.

#### PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD, PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RE. DIVISION.

Summer Time Table. On and after SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1874, the trains on the Philada, & Eric R R. Division will run as follows:



\$1000 REWARD for an incurable

BY MARCUTIO. I met a customer the other day in the street across the way ; But, as he had no time to stop, I simply said : Rock-a-bye-baby on the tree top.'

The Absent-Minded Father.

I made a speech the other night, (Upon my word I wasn't tight ; I tell what's true and never ile.) Ladies and gentlemen :

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner cating a Christmas ple."

I went to church to join in prayer, But had not long been there Before I went fast to sleep, And hollowed out :

Little Bo Peep he lost his sheep." I invited a few friends of mine

At my house one day to dine, Dinner was nice and the table full, But I said:

Baat baat black sheep-have you' any wooll

I am absent-minded/I [know very well, But it no longer shall be so. Did you say "A son or a daughter?"

You are right: Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a

pail of water." Jack's Washing-A Thanks-

giving Story

BY ELEANOR KERK.

One shirt to his back. This was a little rough, and the poor fellow felt the humiliation keenly. It was hard to be obliged to wash this article two or three times a week, in his parroy, contracted wash-bowl; and it was harder still to put it on in the morning not quite dry, and especially so at this time of the year. Until within a few days Jack Hyer had been able to present quite a respectable appearance by the aid of an occasional false bosom, but now the scanty funds were quite exhausted, and the thread-bare, brown coat was kept buttoned up to the chin. Jack's home was a genteel boarding house, too, and his friends and acquaintances among the very best people. For some time he had felt sure that this kind of a life must be abandoned; for Jack's business prospects grew worse instead of better, and he was already in arrears with his landlady; which was so mortifying to him that he had long ceased catching her eye as she handed him his coffee. The fact was, Jack had been reared with great expectations, and had been kept all his life in school and at college, and at the time of his father's death was studying for a lawyer. Greatly to everybody's surprise, the Hyer estate was found insolvent, and our fine Mr. Jack was compelled to leave his office and his elegant home, and earn his daily bread and butter. Alas! Foor Jack!

At the time our story opens, Jack was a strolling reporter of New York | didn't you tell me, you had boy, that dailies, and a hanger on at magazines. The precariousness of this life soon became painfully evident to our young gentleman, but he gave every cent he earned to his land lady, and washed his solitary shirt in the little third stroy hall bedroom. The sweet face Miss Flemming, his opposite neighbor at mole, who by dint of zeal, talent, and indomitable perserverance had won for herself quite a reputation among writers, was always very happy to give Jack the benefit of her experience. She had borrowed his portefolio and critically read his articles.

wallet in the shape of a battered pink ticket. In other words (to use a little slang,) his 'uncle' had it. He raised fifteen dollars on it in the summer, and felt very happy to hand over the amount to his landlady.

Jack's dinner almost choked him; and just as soon as he could, without exciting remark. he retired to his room. That day he had expected to collect a small amount due him, but had been disappointed, and to-morrow was Thanksgiving. He looked over some old paper collars in his drawer, and unrolled the paper shirt-front he had bought on his way home. He would wash out his worn garment, and go right to bed, in order that it might be thoroughly dry by morning. He had just got comfortably ensconced in bed, with his wash stretched carefully on a chair, when some one knocked at his door.

"The landlady for her bill!" Jack groaned in spirit.

'Who's there?'' inquired Jack.

'Nobody but me,' was the answer. It was she, sure enough.

'I beg you will excuse me to-night, Mrs. Barnes, 'replied Jack from between the sheets; the fact is, I've gone to bed. If it won't make any difference to you, I'll see you in the morning."

'But it will make a great deal of difference,' said the lady. 'Please be kind enough to come to my sitting room; I wish to see you on business."

Jack very well knew it was on business, and as he dressed himself-this time without any shirt-I have his own word again that it was the first time in his life he ever wished he was dead.

'Come in,' said the landlady; as he timidiy rapped for admittance. 'Sit down-1'll be back in a moment.'

Jack never suspected that she was bound for his room; but that is just where she went. One glance at that chamber, and, with a tear in her eye, the kind-hearted women went back to her visitor. For a moment she stood and quietly regarded him.

'I am very sorry, Mrs. Barnes,' Jack commenge i. 'I know I never should have remained so long, but I have been so confident something would turn up-"

sense on me, or I'll crack your empty 'Now, stop right where you are,' inpate in a minute !" roared the grocer, terrupted the lady, placing her hand on and 'Hamlet' had to come down from his arm. 'I am old enough to be your his high horse and ask for a peck of mother, and I know all about it. You potatoes. are making a brave fight, and (Isay it with my heart ready to burst, my dear his mother as he returned. boy,) I am proud of you. I have long ago kept my eye on you, I want you cypress glade ?" he haughtily answered. to understand. Yes, I have-indeed I have.' And before Jack could compre-Mrs. Gurley told him that she believed hend the situation, his landlady was in the boy was going crazy, and related tears. what had occurred.

'Yes,' she continued, 'I have just seen that shirt hung up to dry-yes, 'I have;' and then wiped away the tears, and father; "this explains why he hangs around Johnson's barn so much." laughed as hard as she had cried, -- 'why you had but one shirt to your bac

#### A Youthful Thespian.

PAINFUL RESULT OF HAVING A FATH-THER WHO WILL NOT APPRECIATE SHAR ESPEARE.

A few days ago you Gurley, whose father lives on Croghan street, oragnized a theatrical company and purchased the dime novel play of "Hamlet. "The company consisted of three boys and a hostler, and Mr. Gurley's hired girl was to be the Ghost if the troupe could guarantee her fifty cents per night.

Young Gurley suddenly bloomed out as a professional, and when his mother asked him to bring in some wood he replied:

"Though I am penniless thou canst not degrade me!" "You trot out after that wood or I'll

have your father trounce you!" she ex-

"The tyrant who lays his hand upon

He was out out on the step when a

"Doomed for a certain time to roam

the earth!" replied Gurley in a hoarse

voice, and holding his right arm out

"I say-you! Where is Lafayette

"Ah! Could the dead but speak-ah!"

The man drove him into the house,

"I go, most noble duchess," he said

as he took up the basket, "but my good

sword shall one day avenge these in-

He knew the grocer favored theatri-

"Art thou provided with a store of

"What in thunder do you want!"

"Thy picbelan mind is dull of com-

"Don't try to get of any of your non-

"What made you so long ?" asked

"Thy grave shall be dug in the

When his father came home at noon

"I see what ails him," mused the

At the dinner table young Gurley

growled the grocer as he cleaned the

cheese knife on a piece of paper.

prehension!" answered Gurley.

that vegetable known as the 'tater, most

cals, and when he got there he said:

and his mother sent him to the grocery

man came along and asked him where

me shall die!" replied the boy, but he

claimed.

straight.

got the wood.

Lafayette street was.

street?" called the man.

continued Gurley.

after potatoes.

excellent duke?"

sults!"

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### May 9.-1874 1y.

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'There is nothing the matter,' she had told him, frankly. 'After you have had a little more experience you will learn how to adapt your work to the market. Your articles lack nothing else."

Jack thought of his shirt, and sighed.

The night before Thanksgiving; Jack was positive it had never been so cold. and the freshness seemed all to have been frozen out of his face, it was so pinched and blue.

ing-room, cutting the leaves of a new magazine.

'Why, Mr. Hyer,' she said, in surprise, making a place for him in frontof the blazing gate fire, 'you certainly have not been out this bitter cold day without an overcoat. It was very imprudent-very."

'Well, it is about time,' Jack an swer

ed, cheerily, 'to put on overcoats.' He must say something; but I have his own word for it that he never felt so much like bursting into tears as on that occasion. All that was left for that garment was contained in his old your flitle bill.

Jack stood as one in a dream. 'But, Mrs. Barnes-' he began.

'Don't 'but,' she replied. 'Now, I want to know where your overcoat is; I missed it from the closet a long time ago.'

No answer.

'You have got the ticket in your pocket I suppose?"

With a very red face, Jack owned u.p. 'Well pow,' she hurried on, 'three or four years ago, your father gave me some money to distribute among those who needed it at Thanksgiving time.'

(This was true; but Mrs. Barnes told a big story when she affirmed that she had some of it left.)

'I have been very careful of it. This money is yours. Not a word-' as Jack tried to speak. 'Now, go and get everything you need, and don't bother about me; I am not in the least afraid but you will pay me."

Jack escorted Miss Flemming to church Thanksgiving morning; and, either because of his better outward condition, or the smiles and encouragement of the young lady, his future literary efforts were crowned with success

The next Thanksgiving Day saw Miss Flemming Mrs. Hyer, but to this day Jack does not know that to her he owed all the good fortune of that Thanksgiving evening-his overcoat, shirts and then said: "I hope to be struck dead boots every one being bought with the | if i have not spoken the traini" Ine money she had received for a magazine story .- Baldwin's Monthly.

Young tolks grow most when in love It increases their sighs most wonderful-15.

There is something very friendly about

of his father as the "illust count," and when his mother asked him if he would have some butter gravy he answered :

"The appetite of a warrior cannot be satisfied with such nonsense."

When the meal was over the father went out to his favorite shade tree, cut a sprout, and the boy was asked to step out into the woodshed and see if the penstock was frozen up. He found the old man there, and he said :

"Why, most noble lord, I had supposed thee far away !"

"I'm not so far away but what I'm going to make you skip I" growled the father. "I'll teach you to fool around with ten cent tragedies! Come up here!"

For about five minutes the woodshed was full of dancing feet, flying arms and moving bodies, and then the old man took a rest and inquired :

"There, your highness, dost want any more ?"

"Ohi no, dad-not a darned bit!" wailed the young "manager," and while the father started for down town. he went in and sorrowfully informed the hired girl timt he must cancel her engagement until the fail season.

A Leavenworth man told a lip and had scarcely cealed speaking when, he fell to the floor-a man having knocked him down.

"Death is a sad thing," remarked a Scheme;ady woman, as she stood beside an open grave. "Yes poor thing," remarked another; "how he did like to a man who tells you to call again with set down to a good blied dinner, when, th v pork was just right."

Miss Flemming sat in the cosy din-