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Trains leave Lehighton as follows:

Bor New York, Easton, &c., at 5.22, 7.47, 11.07
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and 9.44 p.m.
For Wilkes-Barre and Seganton at 10.20 s.m., 1.09
7.05 p.m.
Returiting—Leave New York, from station Contral Railroad of New Jerrey, frost of Liberty
street, North River, at 5.30, 9.00 s.m., 1.00,
2.45 and 5.15 p.m.
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B. R., at 7.50, 9.45 s.m., 2.10, 3.45 p.m.
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Trains leave ALLENTOWN as follows:—
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FOR Philadelphia. Bridgeport and Perkiomen Junction. at 445, 95.60 am and 4.65 p.m.

SUNDAYS.
FOR Philadelphia. Bridgeport and Perkiomen Junction. at 3.10 p.m.

FOR Reading. † 2.30, 5.50, 8.56 a. m., 12.55, 2.10, 4.20 and 8.56 p.m.

FOR Hartisourg. † 2.30, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., 12.25, 4.30 and 8.56 p.m.

and 6.46 p.m.
For Harrisburg, † 2 50, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., 12.25, 4.39
and 8.45 p.m.
For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 5.55 a.m. and
† 250 p.m.
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Leave Philadelbin 73 s.m. 5 to and 5 20 p.m. Leave Bridgeport 8.30 s.m. 5.00 and 5 20 p.m. Leave Perkionen June, 8.12 s.m. 6.17 and 6.35 p.m. 6.35 p.m.

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a.m., Perklomen Junction, 2.35 a.m.,
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10.00 am.

16,30 p m Leave Harrisburg, 5 2), 8,10 a. m., 2,00, 2,50 and 7,4° p.m.

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Trains marked thus (*) run vis G. & N.
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All other trains to and from Phindelphia active at and leave Broad street depot.

J. R. WOOTHEN,
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General Superintendent.

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD,

PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RR. DIVISION. Summer Time Table.

On and after SUNDAY, MAY 23rd, 1875, the Trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Rahrond Di-vision will run as follows: WESTWARD.

PAST LINE leaves New York
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The Bridge of Life,

Across the rapid stream of seventy years,
The stender bridge of human life is thrown;
The part and former form its moniforing plen
The procent moment is its frad keystone.

From "aust thou art" the arch begins to rise,
"To dust" the fashion of its form descends,
"Shalt thou return." the higher curve imple
In which the first to the last lowness bends.

Seen by youth's magic light upon that arch, How lovely does each far of scene appear!-But ah I how changes when on the downwar

march, Our weary footsteps bring the vision near! Twas table that beneath the rainbows foot A freestre lay the dreamer to bewitch; And many wanted in the vain pursuit. The golden years that would have made then rion.

So where life's arch of many colors leads. The heart expects rich wenth of joy to find; But in the distance the bright hope recedes. And leaves a cold, gray waste of care behind

A sunh: stream upon its bosom takes.
Traunverted sharow of a bridge on high,
And thus the sren in air and water makes.
One perfect circle to the gazers eye.

So 'iis with life; the things that do appear And fleeding anadow's on time's passing tide. Cast by the sunshing of a higher sphere from viewless things that changelessly abide. The real is but half of life; it needs
The ideal to make a perfect whole;
The sphere of sense is incomplete, and pleads
For closer union with the sphere of soul.

All things of use are bridges that conduct To things of faith, which gives them trues And Caras's own parables do us instruct That heaven is but the counterpart of earth. The mer that rests upon this shere's the same As that which stands upon the further bank Ano fitness for our datues here will frame A fliness for the joys of higher rank.

Oh! dark were life without Heaven's sun abow. The likeness of the other world in this; And bare and poor would be our lot below. Without the shadow of a world of blas.

Then let us, passing o're life's fragile such.
Regard it as a means, and not an end;
As but the path of faith on which we march,
To where all glories of our being tend.

The Rigoletta's Engineer.

"Hetty, wouldn't you like to go down on the engine to-morrow night?" The speaker, a good-looking young fellow of nineteen, leaned against one of the monster drive-wheels of the Rigoletta, which stood puffing before Stanton's unpretentious depot. The girl addressed looked up into his

face, with a smile that displayed two

rows of preriy teeth.
"You want somebody to bother you,"
she said. "Why. Jule, all the time I
would be in the road, and John would
stop the Rigoletta, and leave her in disgust. If you know what is good for yourself, keep away from me!" He laughed, and said: "Yes, I know you'll go down with me on the engine. The ride is so ex-

citing, and, just think, we will take Governor Knog and his staff down tomorrow night. John will be glad to have an angel on the engine, and you know what Bradley thinks of you." Hetty McFarland yielded to the en-

treaties of the young fireman, before the Regletta threw smoke rings heavenward, and moved off like a monarch. The sun was setting behind the hills in the rear of the town, and the girl waved her lover good-by, as she turned

loward her home. Fifty miles south of Stanton, in the city of Hamilton, dweit Hetty McFarlan 's uncle, whom the girl had long thought of visiting. Therefore, to carry out her purpose, she promised to go down on the Rigeletta the following night. She knew that conductor Bradley

would not object to her presence on the engine, for he was the politest conducof the road, and was indebted to her for the many well-chosen bouquets he wore during the flower season. Then, as Julius had said, a ride on he engine would be so exciting, and

with such good fellows as her lover and John Nixon, the engineer, she anticipated a pleasant time. When the Rigoletta, olled and polish-

ed till her machinery and mountings glistened like burnished sliver and gold, again reached Stanton on her down for her ride. Hetty McFarland was prepared Julius sprang from the engine, found

her in a jiffy, and assisted her to the littly spartment which he had fitted up for her reception. How foggy it is to-night," she said

to him. "There is a moon, but it does no good."

"That's so, Hetty. We've got to feel our way. You see, Governor Knox and his staff are aboard, and we

have been ordered to be very careful, I spoke to Bradiey about you going down with us, and he said, "Certainly," just as I knew he would." Helty was sitting on the green-plush sushion that covers the lid of the toolbox of the engine, and her lover, talk-ing, leaned against the jamb of the

"Excuse me for one mement, Hetty," he said, and sprang from the engine

and disappeared.

He waiked about the platform, looking for some person, whom it seemed he could not find.
"I don't like affairs to night," he said to himself. "He looked as if he had been drinking, and we want a so-

ber man to run the Rigoletta through this terrible fog." Across the track and almost directly

opposite the depot suilding stood a groggery to which access could be obtained through a garden behind it. This was not the sole avenue of ingress, but it was called the secret way, and sometimes the employees of the road made use of it to procure a sly drink. After awhile the young fireman crossed the track and traversed the garden to.

the groggery.

He did not enter, for beyond the threshold of such a place he had pro-

mised a fair young girl that he would never step. He paused at the door, which was open, and looked between the green stats of the shade into the

At the counter, with a glass of bran-dy, in his hand, stood the man for whom he had been looking—John Nix-

on, the engineer.

The fireman's face grew pale when he saw him, and he said something which was connected with Hetty Mc-Farland's name.

He did not move until the engineer

emplied the glass and turned to go. Then Julius saw that his face was flushed, and he hardly looked like the

He passed very near the young watcher, whom the fog hid, and a minute later was shaking hands with Hetty

on the engine.
For four years John Nixon had, all appearances, refrained from drir.k-ing. Once liquor had cost him a good situation on the road; but his reforma-tion was so strong and praiseworthy, that the company encouraged him by restoring him to the mastery of the Rigoletta.

Until that night no railroad man had seen him lift the glass to his lips, and Julius Baird, after witnessing what he had, dld not know what to do.

There were precious lives on the train that trip, and it would require good engineering to carry them through safe'y. He knew that Nixon would be discharged before the train would leave discharged before the train would leave Stanton if Bradley would be informed of his action. In such an event his duties would devolve upon the young fireman, who doubted his ability to preform them satisfactorily. The re-sponsibility was great, and then John Nixon knew every mile of the road and he could not be spared.

After a long mental debate the fire-man stepped upon the engine and sat beside Hetty. He talked with her pleasantly, mentioning not his fears, but watched the engineer without

The train moved off after its usual halt, and was soon rushing through the dense fog.

The engineer conversed for a few minutes when he became sullen and stood in the door with his back to the

"What's the matter with John?" asked Hetty, is a whisper.

Her question drew a secret form the young tireman's heart. In a whisper he narrated the scene in the gogger

and told her the engine was under the

care of a drunken man. The fair cheeks grew pale at this, and Hetty's hand dropped upon her "John, we must take the Rigoletta safely to Hamilton!" she said, with firmness. "Think! Our good Gover-

nor is on board, and there and children in the sleeping cars."
He nodded, and said. "Yes Hetty,"
without taking his eyes from the engineer.

We ought to find signals in this

fog!" she said, for, from her lover, Hetty had learned much about the Iron track. "if there be danger we will find them," he auswered her. The gover-nor's presence insures the extra pre-cautious, and I expect to hear the signais before we reach Hamiiton. Why, in this awful fog, which seems like a shroud of triple thickness, we couldn't see a headlight fifty-feet before us.

looked at the guage.

Then he threw open the furnace door,
"Wood!" he laconically said to the
fireman, who looked at Hetty and turn-

"John, aren't you going fast enough through this fog?" she said in a soft, half pleading tone.
"I'm the engineer of the Rigoletta,"
he answered, not harsnly, but with a

But the Governor is an board." "He's no better than John Nixon !

"John, we might coilide with another train." "In which event the Rigoletta would be knocked out of shape. I've run through worse fogs than this, and," in a lower voice as he turned away, "I'll run as I please if we burst the boiler." Hetty with pallid face saw Julius feed the furnace anew and reseat him

The speed of the engine increased, and John Nixon mad with brandy, watched the pointers of the guage.

"Why don't Bradley ring him down to slower time?" asked Hetty. "He's having a good time with the governor's party, and then he's got all the confidence in the world in John." On, still on, through the cold fog that made Hetty wrap her shawl about her shoulders and shiver, even then, went the engine, growing as mad as its drunk-

on master. Suddenly a strange report that seem ed to smanate from beneath the very wheels of the engine fell upon the lov-

Julius Baird sprang to his feet.
"The fog signal !" he cried, and looked at Nixon. "What's up young man?" said the engineer, looking at him with wild eyes that would have made some believe

that their owner was a maniac. down with your doll-faced girl. I'll run the Rigoletta." 'John, did'nt you hear the fog signal "" a minute ago.

"No, nor you either. We're all right-" There ! the second one !" cried Julius, as a report exactly like the first fell upon his ears. "That means stop "

"If you're running this train I want to see your commission of authority,' said the mad engineer.

id the mad engineer.
"I am not running it," replied the outh, quite calmiy, "You know the youth, quite calmiy. "You know the code of the road as well, perhaps better than I do. You know all about the fog signals. The first means run slower, the second, stop, the third, stop at all hazards—there's danger ahead !"

"What's that you're trying to tell the?" roared Nixon. "Curse your fog me?" roared Nixon. "Curse your fog signals! You shan't dictate to me because you've got your sweetheart with you to night. Now keep your mouth

shut, or-" He never finished the threat, but

he never innshed the threat, out laid his hand on a heavy wrench, and looked daggers at the youth.

The last words had scarcely left the engineer's lips when the third and last fog signal sounded more distinct than the others. The wheels had crushed the can on the iron rails that John

the cap on the iron rails; but John Nixon paid no heed to it. "He's crazed with drink!" said Julius, moving back toward Hetty Me-Farland, "and he's driving the train right into some terrible accident. The

away; we must be near it now."

The minute that followed was one of At the end thereof, the engineer threw open the furnace, and turning to his fireman said :

"Wood! wood! and be quick about it too !" Julius was leaving the cushlon, when Hetty suddenly sprang to her feet, and drew a small revolver from her pocket, "Stop the train!" she cried, pointing

the weapon at John Nixon's head; "you will not obey the fog signals; you must obey me or die !"

The drunkard dropped the wrench, and stared aghast into Hetty's flashing

The new situation seemed to be sobering him. "Stop the train !" she repeated, "and

stop it at once!"

He put his hand on the lever, and still looking at her, he obeyed the command.

The speed of the train diminished, and it soon stood still on the track. Then was heard the rvshing of mad voices, and the shouts of men. "I feared it!" cried Julius; "the

bridge over the river is gone!" John Nixon stood erect with his hand on the lever, and almost sober. "Go and tell Bradley," Hetty said to Julius, who disappeared. A moment later the conductor, fol-

lowed by several passengers and men in their shirtsleeves, appeared at the

'I thank God for such women as you Hetty," he said. "We are within twenty feet of the bridgeless abutment. An instant more and we would have been in the foaming torrent!"

Hetty McFarland breathed a thank-ful prayer, and saw John Nixon re-move from his post.

The danger was over. A woman's firmness had saved the train and its precious freight.

It seems that a few minutes prior to the explosion of the alarm caps the bridge had been carried away by the high waters, and the signals were put

down to warn the train. "It's the pistol you gave me Jule. Mother thought I might be safer with it, and made me bring it along."

The train had to back many miles, for the river of course could not be

crossed, and valuable time was

the gain.

John Nixon was discharged, and became a consirmed insbriate. habit eventually slew him. Julius Baird took his place, and if the wedding that shortly followed was a quiet one, the presents were magni-ficent. They came from Governor

But the loss was nothing compared to

Knox and the railway company. A pious dame has stopped praying for her husband, because, as she says,
"I have prayed so long without effect
that I think the Lord has just as poor
an opinion of that man as I have."

A man in Weatherly, made three un-

successful attemps to blow his brains

out, and then his wife said to him, "Don't try it again, John; you haven't got any." That man now goes about got any." That man now goes about saying he owes his life to that woman. Said a wife to her husband ; " How is it you can't come home lights in some sort of season?" The gentle re-tort was: "You got me in the way of Before we were married you

it. Before we were married you used to throw your arms about my neck at 3 o'clock, and say, 'Don't go darling; it is early yet,' but now if I happen to stay out till 2 it is a terrible affair." A bacheleg returning from a hall in a crowded coach, declared with a groun that he had not the slightest objection to "rings on his fingers," but he had a most unequivocal aversion to "belies on his toes."

Doubtless Mr. U. C. Samples, of Georgia, don't appreciate what a nar-row escape he had from a falling tree, which killed two mules he was driving. And yet U. C. Samples of such ingrati-

A lady applying for admission to the junior class of an Eastern seminary, being questioned by the President as to her qualifications, replied: "I ain't much of an arithmeticker, but I am an excellent grammarist."

Some people think Tweed is still in the city. We think he's still, wherever the city. he in.