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Time Table of Dec. 27, 1875. Trains leave Lehighton as follows:
For New York, Easton, &c., at 5.23, 7.47, 11.12
a. m., 2.26, 4.47 p. m.,
For Philadelphia, 522, 7.47, 11.12 a. m., 2.26, For Mauch Chrok at 10.20 s.m., 1.00, 5.38, 7.04

and 9.43 p. m. Okes-Barra and Scranton at 10.20 a. m., 1.00

7.04 p. m.,

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Returning—Leave New York, from station Central Rallroad of New Jorsey, from of Liberty street, North Rilver, at 5.35, 0.39 a. m., 1.00,

2.45 and 5.15 p. m.

Leave Philadeiphia from Depat North Penn'a

R. H., at 7.50, 9.45 a. m., 2.10, 3.45 p. m.

Leave Kaston at 2.35, 11.40 a. m., 3.55, 5.35, and 5.10 p. m.

Leave Mauch Chunk at 5.15,7.40, 11.05 a. m., 2.20 and 4.4%, p. m. For further particulars, see Time Tables at the

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Trains leave ALLEN TOWN as follows:

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Per Philodelphia, Bridgeport and Perkiomen Junction, at 8-45, 8-36 a.m. and 4.85 p.m.

-UNDAYS.

For Philadelphia, Bridgeport and Perkiomen Junctio at 2.10 p.m.

(VIA EAST PENNA, BRANCH.)

For Reading, 1 230, 8-30, 8-76 a.m., 12-20, 2-10, 4-30 and 8-36 p.m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5-50, 8-35 a.m., 12.20, 4-30 and 8-3 p.m.

4 30 p m †Does not run on Mondays SUNDAYS. For Reading, 2.30 a.m. and 8.45 p.m. For Harrisburg, 2.30 a.m., and 8.44 p.m.

Leave Philadelphia, 73 s.m., 5.08 and 5.130 p.m. Leave Priladelphia, 73 s.m., 5.08 and 5.130 p.m. Leave Bridgeport, 8.30 a.m., 6.08 and 5.16 p.m. Leave Perkiomen June, 9.35 s.m., 6.19 and 6.32 p.m.

6.35 p.m. SUNDAY*.

Leave Philadelphia. 8:6 n.m., Bridgeport, 0.01 a.m., Perklomen Janeilon. 9:25 a.m.

(VIA KAST PENNA BRANCH)

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J. K. Well of Lin.
Nov. 6, 1875.

General Superintendent.

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD. PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RR. DIVISION.

Winter Time Table.

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art. at Harrisburg 3.56 a.m.

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Williamsport with N. C. R. W. Frams north.
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And you love him-you are sure, Sylvie! because, if you are, I never shall lay a straw in your way. You

know that, darling.

Miriam Lester laid her hand caressingly on the girl's golden hair, and smiled tenderly into the eager, upturned face, with its shy, proud blue eyesblue as a violet petal, that were all aglow with the first love of her pure

young life.
"You are always so good, Miriam: you are more like a mother to me than a half-sister, and I know perfectly well you will be as happy as I—if—if I marry Mr. Seville."

" Has it come to that dear? Has Mr. Seville made you an offer of mar-

"It was only a few weeks ago, Miriam, that he-he-told me he would like to have me for his little-wife before he went to Long Branch." " And you are sure of your own

heart, Sylvie?"
" Why do you ask me, Miriam? Is it because you think I am to young to know what I feel? or because you think my lover's handsome face has only fascinated me ?"

" Oh, no, neither of those are reasons. Frankly, I have heard Mr. Seville was a notorious lady's man, and had made his boasts that he would only marry an heiress. I wouldn't have him break your heart, my dark-

ing." It is too bad that any one should think that of him! He loves me for my-self, I am sure, and not because I am "Well, little sister, I only hope it

will be all right. When he comes back again, I will see him, and I may be more favorably impressed by a personal acquaintance than I have been by report. He writes, Sylvie?"
"Oh, yes, twice every week—such lovely letters. Miriam, you never would doubt him if you could only read

his lovely letters.
"It I was only going to Long Branch instead of Saratoga, I might meet him. As it is, I may have to be patient a

little longer. You have never mentioned me to him have you?"
"Often and often. Why, he knows that I love my beautiful Miriam above all people." "Then he only knows I am your sister Miriam? He has never heard I am

"I think not. It never occurred to me; you are not burt, dear, that—"
"Hurt, with you? Never! Only I
hope this handsome Mr. Seville will have no power to cause you to feel wounded. Listen, Sylvie—isn't that Maud Meyers's voice inquiring for

A fortnight after this, Miss Lester's trunks, plainly marked with her full name, and labeled Saratoga, left the mansion on Madison avenue; an hour later, Miss Lester drove after them to the Grand Central Depot, where in-stead of purchasing a ticket for the Springs, she ordered her baggage remarked for Long Branch, and saw them off on an express truck, en route for the 1:45 boat, while she was driven to the pier in a hired coupe, her own carriage having been ordered home before she had made any alterations in her plans. She leaned back among the cushions,

with a half-amused, half-pitiful smile on her face. "I feel so sure it is only my little Sylvie's money he is after, and I shall bring to bear the strongest tests his loyality. If he loves her nothing can tempt him. If he does not—poor little trusting girl! It is her first love, and the scars of the battle, if lost, will take a long time to wear off. But better the brief bitterness now-if bitterness there is to be-than a life of mis-

ery.' It was shortly before dusk-one of the most perfect evenings there had been at the sea -side that seasondozens of elaborately dressed ladies were promenading the long piazzas of the Ocean House, or sitting in picture-esque groupings in the chairs, watching the continuous tide of fashion and elegance that surged by. Just in front of the entrance to the hotel an elegant barouche was in waiting-coachman and footman in olive green livery, and a span of coal-black horses, in gold-plated harness, impatiently pawing and champing, tossing their beautiful heads, and throwing flecks of snow foam over their glossy breasts.

An elderly lady was sitting within, apparently waiting for some one. And in a second, Miriam Lester, in a fault-less carriage custome, followed by her French maid, carrying her parasol and fan, came through the entrance and entered the carriage.

Among the group of gentlemen loungers one watched her eagerly, then turning to some one at his elbow :
"Who is that magnificient woman!

I never saw such a walk, such a figure, in my life."
"Take care, Seville; your the twenti-eth man that has asked that question since the divinity arrived last night. Remember the golden-haired little-girl of last winier, and then don't have eyes for any-body else.

body else."

" Just drop that, Lone! As if because a follow's promises to a hip he has no right to enjoy the rose.

By which I am to understand you intend to cultivate an acquaintance with Miss Leater!"

Bo see is Mass Leater, a size: the intimate

friend of Mrs. Secretary Elworth 1 The Miss Leater Tye heard of 1 think defere. Why, Lame, a fellow would be as riled ner to cult wate her-she's a tremendous hours and—a.uh a magaificene cressure."

"What a denied nexy thing it is that I'm on earling terms with Mrs. Elworth, I signit he slow to payring my devoirs in their direction, using you.

mind you.

"For Miss Leater's especial banedle? Well, Rof., it's to be expected she'll succount—all the women do, it seems, to you.

"1) they will, they will, Lane; and I don't see how! gan't help it. Indeed, a portion of my creed be—take all the goods the good give?"

And as these two gentlemen as managed along from the "team literary to the "West End" 3) as Lester was beaung been among the onversee easieshess of Mrs. Elevatra's beroode as picturesque and queenly as ever a proud beautifu woman comit of "Who was that fine-beiging gentieman in a white chair such as the chair of the order door as I c. me out. Mrs. Elwo-th! Did you observe him?"

Mr. Soville, I think, A gentleman with non-hair and long side whiskers, no mu-

blonds har known and the test of the very one. I thought as much," Mriam remnied, quetry, and not not grave was said on the subject.

Two days inter, Roif Seville bowed row over Mriam Letter's fished, in Mrs. Elworth's Grawing room, with a registered yow in his acart, "I'll with her by Jove, engagement or no engagement." gazement.
Whise Miriam, laughing and chattlus with bewitch not to eliness and archaess, thought.
Now, my fine fellow, we il see of what sort of stuff you are mode!

of stuff you are made?"

The brilliant senson at Long Branch was Branch, any by day, into only a tender memory of the bast. Many had gone to their homes, if that been an eventful someoner to more than one fair girl, who had come to the crisis of her lite beside those resiless waves. Hearts and been broken, the happeners of many lives assured; those verified tents realized, while to some, who dispered stuff, the problem of their fair was still studyled. Pethips it was that they were waiting for an least it was that they were waiting for an least it was that they were waiting for an least it was that they serville tarried for, so long as Mirism Lester and

they were waiting for—ni least it was that Bod serville tarried for, so long as Miriam Lester staid.

They two had become very intimate during these four weeks of sea-side summering. Mr. serville had leit no stone unturned to capture the holicoss and beauty while Striam had used all her newers of fascination for his benefit. And the issue was first approaching—just on their fields, as they saturied elestricy on the sands one bright September morning.

"Index you are a said fellow. Mr. Serille. Positively, that is the second letter I've seen you receive this week, addressed in the same pretty sand."

"seriey a child's letter, I assure you, Miss Lester."

"But a very charming child, I am told, whom you intend to handor win your mane some day. Miss Sylvie, Whitringham. I'll admit. That I am entact to hence win you intend to handor win you intend to handor win you then some day. Miss Sylvie, Whitringham. I'll admit. That I am entact to he for wax positive uniforth, I not too deeply interessed in another quarter."

Miraim averted hor mee, and thoushfully traced fines on the said with her parasol. "I have seen hiss Writringham—sho is a sweet girl, Mr. Seville."

He shrugged his shoulders. "Yes—sweet, lint one tires occasionally of sweetness alone, one longs for spice. A man's fancy may be at trace of wax pretty face and comming wax as but, Miss the ter, it is such a woman as yourself that take a many-heart by starm, that makes him feel five a defert ux is safar hands like those cover him yeter. Miss Leater—will you complete my life i will you love me as I love you? I weiship you—my beauting, beautiful darring, with an interaction of a misure man. Am I to be oblessed?"

A pale pain cropt over her splendid face—pain for s. Iyie's sake. Then, a terrent of indigns

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ion, a tone of trimuph in her voice as she

tion, a tene of tribuph in act voice as has answered him.

"If you were any other man than Rolf Sewille I would thank you for the high noner done me, eyen while I decine your offer. As it is, I samply despise you, and know you to be what I though you were—wint I have his ated upon to by sensitive the sister—my foor, wronged syivie. Sind I convey your withdrawn of your wint to his sensitive my foor with the histority, accept your release form her l'Of course, it was hard on little syivie, but the and good common sense, and striam comforted her, and to has she is quite content.

MILE STONES.

THE NEW PILORIM'S PROGRESS.I [The following, which was first published last year, now appears, with some variations from the original text, in The Hartford Courant Almanae for 1876. The author is J. Hamme Crambell, of Hartford.

1620. Lands on Plymouth Rock, and sets up for himself. 1621. Keeps Thanksgiving -in no 1825. About this time puts a Perdanger of overeating.

1622. Builds a Meeting-house. 1623, Proclaims a Fast Day. 1628. Cuts down a May Pole at Merry Mount as a rebuke to vain recrea-

1635. Is crowded for accommodations and stakes out a new farm at Connec-1637. Makes war on the Antinomi-

1638. Starts a College, and 1640. Sets up a Printing Press. 1643. Goes into a Confederacy-the irst Colonial Congress.

ans and the Pequot Indians, and whips

1648. Lays down the Cambridge Platform. Hangs a Witch. 1649. Sets his face against the unchristian custom of wearing long hair, "a thing uncivil and uncomely." 1651. Is rebuked for "intolerable excess and bravery of apparel." and is

forbidden to wear gold and silver lace, or other such gew-gaws. 1652. Coins Pine Tree Shillings, and

makes the business profitable.

1663. Prints a Bible for the Indians. 1680. Buys a "hang-up" Clock, and eccasionally carries a silver watch that helps him guess the time of day. About this period learns to use Forks at table;

1692. Is scared by Witches again, at Salem; but gets the better of them. 1701. Founds another College, which, after a while, settles down at New Haven. 1704. Prints his first Newspaper, in

1705. Tastes Coffee as a luxury, and at his own table. 1707. Constructs another Platformthis time at Saybrooke.

1710. Begins to sip Tea-very spar ingly. It does not come into family use till five and twenty years later. 1711. Puts a letter into his first Post

1720. Eats a Potato-and takes one home to plant in his garden, as a curiosity. 1721. Is Inoculated for the Small Pex-not without grave remonstrance

encountering much opposition and opening a ten year's quarrel. 1740. Manufactures tin-ware, and starts the first Tin Peddiar on his trav-

from his conservative neighbors. Begins to Sing by note on Sundays, thereby

1742. Sees Fancuil Hall built. The cradle of Liberty is ready to be rocked.

1745. Builds an Organ; but does not yet permit it to played in the Meeting-

1750. Buys a bushel of Potatoes for Winter's use all his friends wondering what he will do with so many.

1755, Puts up a Franklin Stove in best room; and trys one of the newly invented Lightning Rods. 1760. About this time begins to wear a collar to his shirt. When he can afford it, takes his wife to meeting in a

Chaise, instead of on a pillion, as heretofore. 1765. Shows his dislike to stamped Paper, and joins the 'Sons of Liberty.' 1768. Tries his hand at Type Found-

ing-not] yet successful-in Connectieut. 1770. Buys a home-made Wooden

Clock. 1773. Waters his Tea in Boston Har-or. Plants Liberty Trees wherever he finds good soil.

1774. Lights Boston streets with oil Lamps; a novelty (though "New Lights" had been plenty some years before,)
1775. Shows Lord Percy how to
march to "Yankee Doodle." Calls at Ticonderoga, to take lodgings for the season. Sends General Putnam (un-

with a small party, to select a site for Bunker Hill monument. Hunker Hill monument.

1776. Brother Jonathan—as he begins to be called in the family—declares himself Free and Independent.

1780. Buys an "Umbrillo" for Sun-

der the command of several Colonels)

days, and whenever he shows it, is laughed at for his effeminacy. 1791. Starts a Cotton Spinning factory. 1792. Has been raising Silk-Worms

in Connecticut; and now gives his minister (not his wife) a home-made silk gown. Buys a Carpet for the middle of the parlor floor. 1793. Invents the Cotton-Gin-and

thereby trebles the value of Southern plantations, 1795-1800, Wears pantaloons occasionally, but not when in full dress. Begins to use Plates on the breakfast

and tea table. 1802, Has the boys and girls vaccinated. 1806. Tries to burn a piece of Hard Coal from Philadelphia; a failure. 1807. Sees a boat go by Steam, on

the Hudson.

1815. Holds a little Convention at Hartford, but dosen't propose to dissolve the Union. Buys one of TERRY's patent "Shelf Clocks" for \$36,00, and regulates his watch by it. 1817. Sets up a Stove in the Meeting-house, and builds a fire in it on Sunday; an innovation which is stoutly

resisted by many. 1817. Begins to run a Steam-boat on Long Island Sound—and takes passage on it to New York, after making his

1819. Grown bolder, he crosses the Atlantic in a steamship. 1822. Lights Gas in Boston (but doseu't light Boston with gas till 1829.) At last learns how to make Hard Coal burn, and sets a grate in his parlor. Buys a Steel Pen (one of GILLOTT'S, sold at \$33 per gross.) Has his every-day Shirts made without Ruffles,

cussion Lock on his old musket. 1826. Buys his wife a pair of queer-napped Indian-Rubber overshoes. shapped on his first False Collar. Puts an " Experimental" railroad, by horse-Tastes his first . Tomato 1828.

doubtingly. Is told that it is unfash-ionable to feed himself with his knife and buys Silver Forks for great occa-1833. Buys his first Friction Match—then called a "Lucifer," and afterwards, "Loco-Foco." Throws away the old Tinder Box with its flint and

about supplying the world with it, as a peace maker. Tries a Gold Pen, but cannot find a good one yet—nor till 1844. Builds a real railroad and rides on it. 1837. Gets in a panic—and out again, after free use of "shin plasters."
1838. Adopts the new fashion of putting his letters in Envelopes (a

1835. Invents the Revolver, and sets

fashion which does not fairly prevail till seven years later.) 1840. Sits for his Daguerrotype, and gets a picture fearfully and wonder-fully made. Begins to blow himself up with "Camphene" and "Burning Fluid;"and he continues the process for years, with changes of name of the ac-

tive agent down to and including 1844. Sends his first message by the Electric Telegraph.
1847. Buys his wife a Sewing Machine—in vain hope that somehow it
will keep the buttons on his shirts. Be-

gins to receive advices from the "Spirit World." 1855. Begins to bore and be bored by the Hoosae Tunnel. 1858. Celebrates the laying of the Ocean Cable, and sends a friendly mes-sage to John Bull. Next week begins

to doubt whether the cable has been laid at all. 1861. Goes South to help compose famly quarrel. Takes to using Paper

Money. 1861-5. Climbs the Hill Difficulty relieved of his pack after Jan. 1, 1864; but looses Great-Heart April 14, 1865. 1865, Gets the Atlantic Cable in working order at last, in season to send word to his British cousins (who have

been waiting for an invitation to his fu-neral) that he "lives yet."

1863-75. Is reconstructing and talk-