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Junctio., at 3.10 a.m.

For Reading, 12.30, a50, a.5 a.m., 12.0, 240, 430
and 5.45 p.m.

For Hartsburg, † 230, 500, 8.55 a.m., 12.29, 430
and 5.41 p.m.

For Lanuaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a.m. and
4.30 p.m.

for Lancaster and Colonians, 4.30 pm † Hoes not run on Mondays = U.S.DAYS For Reading, 2.30 a.m. and \$.45 p.m. For Harrisourg, 2.30 a.m. and \$.45 p.m. Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows:

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C.37 p.m. SUNDAYS,
Leave Philadelphia, 5:0 - m., Jiridgeport, 9:01
a.m., Perklomen June 10m, 9:25 a.m.
(VIA EAST PENNA BIANCH)
Leave Reading, 7:35, 7:41, 13:35 a.m., 4:03, 6:10 and
10:30 p.m. Leave Harrisburg, 52), 8.10 a. m., 2.00, 2.50 and

Leave Hairlsburg, 5.2), 8.10 a. m., 2.55, 8.50 and 7.49 p.m.
Leave Laines ster, 8.10 a.m., 12.55 and 3.45 p.m.
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FAST LINE leaves New York Philodelphia Baltimore Horrisburg arr. at Williamsport Locz Haven Beliefente New York Philadelphia ERIE MAIL leaves

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Baltimore
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PHILAD'A EX. leaves Lock Haven Williamsport arr. at Harrisburg

DAY EXPRESS leaves Renova Lock Haven Williamsport arr, at Harrisburg Philadelphia New Yorz Haltimore ERIE MAIL leaves Erie

Williamsport
arr. at Harrisburg
Battmore
Past Line leaves Williamsport
arr. at Harrisburg

ar. at Harrisburg 1.2.5 a.m.

Ballimore 7.50 a.m.

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Philadelphia 7.30 a.m.

New York 19.28 a.m.

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MRS. M. GUTH, Weissport, Pa. April 2-vi

" DELL."

It was a bitter night. Early in the day a light drizzling rain had fallen, but before evening changed into occasional guests of sleety snow, accompanied with a biting wind that chilled the un-fortunate pedestrian to the very bone, and rendered walking anything but pleasant. The windows rattled so violently, and the prospect looked so cheerless as I gazed out through the store door upon the streets that I had seriously meditated taking a car on my way home, but as I stepped outside and pocketed the key a full in the blast al-tered my half-formed resolution, and, buttoning the top button of my over-coat, I started down the almost deserted street.

I was a bachelor, but, for all that, home had its attractions for me, even though presided over by a housekeeper and a single man-of-all-work to relieve her of the more ardons duties at-tending upon her position. The mod-est sign in gilt over the store door whence I had but just emerged informed the world and New Yorkers generally that 'R. G. Brooks' was its proprietor, and from the display of fabrics in the show windows it was very evident that dry goods were retailed within. Five and thirty winters had passed over my head, but as yet their sandals had left no trace in the shape of gray hairs, and had I been so disposed I could have stepped into the shackles of matrimony —so far as getting a wife was con-cerned—at most any time; but the fact was, reader, I was contented with everything-myself included-but the weather.

"Yer's yer evening paper." It was a peculiar voice that struck my car as I hurried through the slush and wet. It was a child's treble voice, clear and strong, with a slight quaver

on the last syllable, as though the bitting, damp air chilled the utterance.

"Evening paper, only two cents."

Again the childish tones and quavering voice, only the quiver seemed to
pervade the whole sentence now. As

I drew near the lawer post, from whose drew near the lamp-post, from whose base the voice seemed to proceed, 1 espied a bundle of rags, clutching a small parcel of papers with one hand, and the other arm circling the lamp-post against which it leaned.

Drawing my gloves as I paused in the gaslight, and taking some small change from my pocket. I asked the bundle of rags-now endowed with animation at the sight of these movements-for a paper. . A small, dirty hand held one out toward me, and as I took it, I dropped the coin into the discolored

" Too much money," it said. "I know it, but keep it for yourself," I replied.

"Thankee, sir."
Folding the paper, and putting it in my pecket, I started to go, when a thought flashed over my mind.
"Where do you live, boy?" I asked, turning to the bundle, which had resumed its position at the lamp post.
"Nowbare." " Nowhere."

" Ha'n't got none. "What is your name?"
"Dell." " Dell, will ye with me to-night?" "G'way, y'er foolin'."

" Where are your parents?"

"No lam not; I am in earnest there is no one but me at home ; will you go ?"
"Yes, sir." That night, for the first time in months, after a thorough washing at the hands of Mrs. Wall, "Dell" slept

in a well-furnished room, and between

warm, fleecy blankets. Three years passed, and from a child of nine, "Dell" had grown up to a bright lad of twelve. I had virtually adopted the boy, and he had accus-tomed himself to calling me "Uncie Dick." These years spent at school had done much toward eradicating the dross that had accumulated in his years upon the streets of the great metropois, and had instilled into his mind some of the nobler qualities essential to life. lis real name was Wardell Holmes. His mother, broken-hearted at the course pursued by her dissolute, worthless husband, had died when Wardell was but six years old, leaving him to the care of his father. After her death Holmes reformed for a while but the associations of his past life, and the habits formed, were too much, for him to withstand, and ere long he had gone back to his boon associates, leaving Wardell to care for himself. "Dell," as I still called him, had formed a place in my affections that none else could ever occupy. I had begun to regard him as a father would a son, and he in retern, gave me a son s respect and love. At home, evenings, he was always to be found in the library with me. If I was writing, "Deli" was reading or sitting beside me watching the movements of my pen. We were both happy.

One evening I returned home as usual, and on inquiry was told that "Deil" had not returned from school. Thinking it strange, I ate my supper, and proceeded to the library to write, but could not. Somehow, a strange fear, a dull dread of impending evil, pervaded my system. Several hours passed, but still be had not returned, and now thoroughly alarmed, I seized my hat and started in quest of the missing boy. Descriptions of him, name, age, etc., were sent to all the police atations. Messengers were dispatched to the school he attended, but returned

passed, but no tidings. Private detec-tives were placed on his track, but came back baffled and disappointed. And

A feeling of unrest and intense anxicty was my constant state of mind, as day after day went by and no news of

thus a week passed.

the last one: Weeks and months came and went, until the occurrence had been lost in the great whirlpool of events to all but myself A void had been left in my heart that I could not fill again, and though years numbered themselves on

the scroll of the past, the memory and love of "Dell" was as of yere.

The breakfast bell had rung half an bour before I entered the dining-room. having overslept myself-a thing I had not been guilty of for years. Mrs. Wall had the coffee steaming, and beside my

plate lay the morning paper, as usual. Picking it up, I glanced over its colurnes, and with a shock that caused me to overturn my coffee. I read the startling amouncement of the failure of Cook & Co., and their branch

A groan escaped my lips, and dropping my head into my hands, I leaned on the table in bewilderment. I knew then our house must go by the board. The house of R. G. Brooks & Co. was well known in commercial circles now, having removed into a larger building some years before, and taken a partner. Rumors calculated to depreciate the faith of financial circles in the firm of Cook & to, had for a short time previous been rife, but were unheeded us ; and now that the blow had fallen

could see. Hastening to the store, early though t was, I found Mr. Halpin, my partner, there before me. No words were nec-essary; we understood all at a mutual glance. Business in the store proceed-ed as usual during the morning, but arrangements to close our doors in the afternoon were being made.

nothing could save us from ruin, that I

I sat in the office at the dinner hour, alone, my head buried in my hands, and absorbed in painful thought, when a step startled me. I glanced up, and saw a young man just outside the door. gazing intently at me. He was very sun browned, but the

face had a familiar, half-forgotten expression about it that carried me inte the past.

"Did you wish to see one of the firm?" I inquired, rising from the chair

n which I was seated and advancing toward him. A faint smile crossed his face as he held out his two hands with a longing look and said in a low voice :

" Uncle Dick, don't you know me?" I started, as if shot, scarcely believing it reality, but as the truth dawned over my mind, and the tears leaped to my eyes, I held out my arms, and with a half sob of "Dell! Dell! it's you, my boy ! I clapsed him in my em-

twelve, now a man of twenty-seven, screened them with earthly tabernacles. It was a long story he told me—half from the weather, he held above their tearfully, too—for he never expected souls the egis of divine protection. to see me again, after the long years of Matthew was a poor fisherman; he separation and the mystery of his absence. That night, or afternoon, rather -almost fifteen years before, he had left school for home, as usual. Passing down B -- street, a rough, seafaring man had accosted him, and informed him he was his father, and Dell,gazing into his face, saw too plainly it was indeed a fact.

Taking the boy by the hand he led

him through torturous by ways and alleys, in a circutious route to the wharf, and with him went aboard a vessel lying there. Retaining Dell by force, he kept him on board until the force, he kept him on board until the vessel was under way and bound for the East india trade. The wenty days passed by, one by one; weeks came and went, and the months dragged their tiresome length away, but as yet no port had been entered by the Casco, the vessel in which he was such an un-willing passenger. All things, however, have an end, and at last the Casco found anchorage in the little port of Muegamo, a small village on the north-ern coast of the Arabian gulf. Here for a while Dell was left to himself, the captain and the major portion of the crew being inland upon a trading jour-ney. Saveral of these trips had been successfully accomplished, and upon the final one before sailing for home, Dell requested his father to take him along, and his request was complied with. After a toilsome march of two days beneath the hot sun of the orient the company reached their destination, a small village, or "bhookt," as the heathen inhabitants termed it, about fifty miles inland from the coast. Two days had been passed in trading, and the following sunrise was to see them weil on their way back to the vessel. Before leaving, however, a difficulty between one of the crew and a native terminated in a genuine fight, and the crew of the Casco were compelled to flee for safety, leaving their recently-obtained property and three of their men, including Deli, in the hands of the barbarians.

Death at violent hands was the early fate of his companions, and for himself the same end was hourly expected. It, however, never came. The boy seemed to be a general favorite among the natives, and especially of the chief man of the village. With this man, and among these people for twelve years Dell lived contented, enjoying life at

with the information that he had left his ease, although in a half-civilized, when school was dismissed, and had not semi-barbarous way, but it was far since been seen or heard of. Night preferable to life on deck of the Casco, and with his inebriate father. One day messengers arrived with the intelli-gence that the great priest, "Khoor-dan," was at the village of Muegamo, the port where first the Casco and her unfortunate crew had landed, years be-

fore.
Preparations were made for an immediate journey thither by the chief of the bhookt. Large quantities of valuables were ladened to accompany the pilgrims as sacrifices at the shrine of their mythical deities.

On their way to the coast a fearful tropical typhoon swept across their path, and when the storm passed all that remained of their company to carry the tidings was an old decreipt man and Dell. With the death of the chief, all the ties that bound Dell to his nomadic life, were severed, and, continu-ing the journey alone, he reached the seaport with the good fortune of find-ing an English bark about to sail. Embarking, he reached Liverpool in safety, and from thence returned to this

"I looked in the directory, Uncle Dick, with a terrible fear that I should find your name missing, but it was there before my eyes, and it was not long before I had you before my eyes,

Dell saved the firm of Brooks & Co. that day. The rascal did not tell me in his narrative, that out of the wreck left by the typhoon he had gathered much of the treasure and valuables desined as a sacrificial offering by the old chief From the sale of this he had realized quite a sum, and when, after years of absence and mystery, he re-turned to his native land, it was in com-

parative affluence and wealth.

Dell and I live together as of yore. Neither of us are married, and as I write this that quotation from the Bible comes unto my memory, "Cast thy bread upon the waters," etc., etc., and I think that the bread cast that stormy night years ago, has, indeed, returned a hundredfold, and the investment made in that bundle of rags called Dell has repaid me more fully than any I ever entered into in all the days of my

Illustrious Mechanies.

Adam the father of the human race, was a gardener. He had however, a strange propensity for tasting unwholesome fruit, which produced very injur-lous effects, both upon himself and his offspring.

Noah was a shipwright and a hus-

bandman; he navigated the whole earth in his ark, and got 'seas over' in his vineyard Solomon was an architect, a poet, and a philosopher, his conduct, however, was not always by line and rule. He trod the circle of dissipation in his im-

aginations, and violated his own maxims. The apostle Paul was a tent-maker, and labored with his hand at his voca-tion, while he endeavored to infuse into the minds of his fellow men the im-It was indeed the missing boy of portant truths of revelation. While he

> of a missionary, and toiled assiduiously to draw men from the fiery billows of

Quintus Cincinnatus was a plowman and was invoked to the government and dictatorship of Rome. Arsaces was a private mechanic, and was called to found the Parthian Empire. He built up a powerful nation, and erected for himself a mausoleum of

fame which is indestructible.

Tameriane, the conqueror of Asia was

also a mechanic ; he rough-hewed Bejazel and carved his way to fortune and Massaniello, a Neapolitan fisherman, was raised to the command of fifty thousand men, and gave up fish lines

for lines of bayonets, and river seines for scenes of carnage. John of Loydon, in Germany, was a tallor, and rose to the dignity of the king. He cut out for himself a bad piece of work, however, and after-wards came to a miserable end.

country was a weaver. He directed his attention to the habits of both body and soul. Peter the great, Emperor of Russia

Senor, the famous bishop of Constan-

tine who had the largest diocese in that

worked at shipbuilding. He taught the Russian bear how to manage a boat. Louis XIV., of France, was one of the best watchmakers of his reign. He forgot the burdens of power in following the light footsteps of time, and escaped the flutterings of a parasite on the

William IV., of England, was a sai-

for and rose from the forecastle to the throne. He managed the ship of State with nautical address, and beat her a a considerable way to the harbor of re-We are among those who believe it is

pinions of chronometers.

far preferable for men to do their own thinking than to throw that labor upon "Don't let's have any words about it," as the man said when he dodged the dictionary his wife threw at him.

Danbury News. A Memphis prisoner, who hated to see two lawyers diagrace the court-room by fighting, walked out, and was un-fortunate enough to get lost. He has not been heard of since.