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VOL. VI., No. 38.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1878.

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PESNA. RAILROAD. sengers for Philadelphin leave Lehighton

Furniture Warehouse. V. Schwartz. Bank street, dealer in all kinds of "urniture. Cofinsmade to order.

PHILA. & READING RAILROAD. Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

MAY 1216. 1878. Trains isave ALLENTO WN as follows: -(VIA FERMOMEN BRANCH.) Por Philadelphia, at 4:25, 5.54, 11.05, a.m., and 5.55 p. m.

525 p.m. SUNDAYS, For Philadelphia at 125 a.m. 3.55 p.m. V/a fias/ PRNA. 01.3.85 p.m. and 905 p.m. For flatting. 2.55, 5.05, 9.05 a.m., 12.15, 4.50 9.07 flatting.gg, 2.3) 5.50, 9.05 a.m., 12.15, 4.50 9.07 flatting.gg, 2.3) 5.50, 9.05 a.m., 12.15, 4.50 9.07 j.m.

4 30 p. m. 5 UNDAYS. Por Reading, 2.33 A. M. and 9.65 p. m. Por Martineng, 2.5, a. m. and 9.66 n. m. Trains FOR ALLES STOWN leave as follows: Trains FOR ALLES STOWN leave as follows: UNATE PERIADORS, 7.35 s. m., 1.89, *1.30 and 5.30 p. m. SUNDAYS.

p. m. SUNDAYS. Leave Philodelplia, 5,00 a.m. and 315 p. m. Uta Sast PENSA BAKKH J. Leave Reading 7.49, 7.45, 10.35 a.m., 4.00, 5,15 and 10,20 a.m.

Leave Reading 7.4*, 7.43 D.35 a m., 4.09, 6.15 and 19.20 at the second s

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GREAT TRUNK LINE AND

United States Mail Route.

The attention of the traveling public is rea-pectrally invited to some of the merits of this great highway. In the confident "section and bellof the be other line can offer equal induce ments as a route of hirough travel. In

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Pennsylvania Railroad

stands confessedly at the best of Antorican rail, ways The track is double the critic length of the lun, of steel raiss laid on heavy oak tree, which are embedded to a foundation of rock ba-last eigenteen 1 ches is double. All bridges are proven plans. Its passenger cars, while cam putty are and anhandmail, are at the same time mode a of comfess and clogance.

The Safety Appliauces

In this on this 'line well fluetrate the far-secon and lateral policy of the management, in accord ance with which the utbilly only of an improv-ment and not its cost has been the question of consideration. Amount many may be noticed the Block System of Safety Signals,

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Broadway and Susquehanas Streets, Opposite Court House, MAUCH CHUNK, PA. may25-1y*

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Physicians and Dentists. CHAS. T. HORN, N. D.,

GORMLEY'S ADVENTURE. A STORY WITH A MORAL.

BY M. J. W.

Old Hiram Gormley was an individual whom fortune had not forgotten in her dis-

tribution of the good things of this world. He had a fine fortune, a magnificent dwelling, and a plump, good-tempered wife. Moreover, he had a great reputation for sanctity and uprightness, and was an elder of the church to which he belongd. A very good man and a thorough Christian old Hiram considered himself, for he had family prayers every morning, went to church every Sunday, and allowed the cook to give all the uncatable scraps of bread which remained in the lasder to any beggar who applied for them. A judicious parent he believed himself to be, and a just one, for when his only daughter had married against his will he had cast her off forever, and refused to see her when she stood weak and trembling at his door to tell him that her husband lay upon the verge of death and

that starvation stared them in the face. " As she sowed so she must reap," he muttered, as he saw her turn away, hiding her grieved face in her shabby bonnet. "She might have had old Grimes and lived in lover, but she made her own choice and must abide by it." And, so saying, he went back to his necount books and banished his daughter from his mind as soon as might

Old Hiram Gormley was, as I have said, very wealthy, but he yet elung to trade with the utmost pertinneity. Money getting was his life, and he was never so happy as while making a bargain. Among other things he had speculated in flour, and had made more, perhaps, in that line of business than in any other. How old Hiram and his brothers in the trade chuckled as the poor man's loaf decreased and the store in their own coffers augmented, is best known to themselves. It was at such a season that Hiram Gormy sat before his parlor fire, basking in its blaze and sinking gently into an after-din-ner nap. His portly form filled the huge velvet chair, and his own portrait looked from its gilded frame upon its drowsy original with a bland dignity entirely of the

artist's own invention. Mrs. Gormley had gone out to dine, and the carriage was to be ent for her at an appointed hour, so that the old man and his portrait were alone toother in the comfortable room. They were alone, at least for many minates. But as the silvery-toned time-piece

rung out the hour of seven, the outer door was opened, and a small man, clad in a faded green velveleen was, entered the room with the soft tread of a stealthy cat. He was a queer-looking individual, so withered and wrinkled that he might have resembled ome old goblin, and his white hair stood ot, strangely enough, upon either side of hisbrown forehead. Upon his meager lower limbs he wore great, mud-stained boots, a world too wide for him, and in his hand he carried a cap of the same color and material as his cost. He looked first at old Hiram. then at his pertrait, then back again to the original, and finally stepped forward and touched him on the aboulder.

Hiram Gormley awoke with a start, and, springing to his feet, regarded him with asnishment.

"What office would contain such quanti- on. At last he flung it from him and ties ?" asked Hiram.

"Hush!" whispered the little man there is an underground passage and a celler or vault capable of containing ten times what it now holds. As for the time, you may come with me to-night, if you like ; all hours are the same to my partner and me."

The words were scarcely out of his mouth ere Hiram Gormley had hurried on his overcoat, dashed his broad-brimmed hat over his eyes and seized his gold-headed cane with a nervous grasp of his right hand. "Lead the way," he said ; "lead the way ; I'd follow you if you were going to the moon."

The stranger only grinned and passed out of the door before him.

At the gate stood a small vehicle, black as ink, and capable of containing only two persons. A small, elf-like poney was fasten-ed to its shafts, and a little black boy held the roins. Hiram glanced doubtfully to the shabby turnout, but, in compliance to a nod from his fellow traveler, stepped in and took his seat besides him. If the shaggy pony was small and unpromising to look at, he was nevertheless as fleet of foot as any race horse, and the dingy vehicle spun along at a rate which made old Hiram cling to the sides with both hands and shut his eyes that he might not grow giddy, until, passing from the village, it turned down the broad country road, and paused at the margin of a

little piece of woodland. " Your office seems to be in a strange localify," muttered old Hiram, suspiciously. " Not at all," replied the little man in

reen ; " only we are going by the underround way, so as not to attract attention." " Ah !" said old Hiram ; " well, this does seem to be an underground passage, sure enough !" for they were turning now into a sort of cave, and only one faint ray of light in the far distance saved them from being wrapped in utter darkness. "I shall be

glau when I am safe at home again," he added, to himself. " How do I know where this fellow is taking me?" But even as he spoke the distant light

grow larger, and the carriage paused at an iron-bound door with a grating in the top, through which fell a red glare, like that of a flame from the chimney of a pottery on a dark night.

" This is our office," said the little man in meen; and old Hiram followed him as he leapsd from the erazy vehicle, which suddenly disappeared in a most mysterious manner.

A rap at the door summoned a dark visged man, who admitted them without parley, and old Hiram Gormley stood in a veritable counting-house, the most spacious which had ever met his eyes. He glanced down the rows of diligent clerks, all dressed in black, and all engaged in making entries in limmense iron-bound volumes; at the huge fire, which he could see reflected on the roof through a wide grating in the distance, and which rendered anything in the way of lamps and candles unnecessary ; and then turned toward a tall, dark man, who strode toward him from the very center of the glowing light. He was clad in black, and his hair was bound together in an oldfashioned cue. There was a sort of supple, snake-like case in his movements, and his foet were singularly shaped, and covered

percentied. " My soul ! Promise to give you my soul In the name of the fiend, who are you?"

> "Your humble servant!" said the black elad creature, bowing; and Hiram Gormley saw a cloven foot peeping from the the queet boot and distinguished the perfume of brim-

" Let me go !" he said. " Let me go !"

"Softly !" said the creature at his elbow Softly ! why do you care so much for what you have already morigaged? You are half mine already, do you know that?"

"It is false !" said old Hiram. "I cheat no man; I belong to the church; and I subscribed \$50 to the missionaries a year ago." The dark being grinned contemptuously

Bring me Mr. Gormley's box," he said. And he who had conveyed old Hiram to the spot where he now stood set upon the table a box like that in which lawyers keep the papers of their clints, labeled, " Hiram Gorinley, Esq." From the depths of this tox he drew a pile of parehment, and read from thebeer " A mortgage on the soul of Hiram Gormley, given on the day when he turned his daughter from the door. Another, when he seized old widow Potter's furniture for rent. Another, when he took advantage of a flaw in the papers to evade the payment of a just debt of his own. Myriads when he first began business, told fifty lies a day, and gave false weight and measure, and one tremendous mortgage for passing through the world without one loving, tender, sympathizing feeling for mankind.

"Your soul-bah ! What is it worth now?"

" I'll take it all back. I'll have my daughter and her husband home. I'll pay?

" Too late ! " said the dark creature. "Too late, Hiram Gorthley; too late!"

But the old man stretching out his hands, screamed aloud in terror, and fell backwards in unconsciousness.

When Mrs. Gormley returned from the dinner-party she found her husband stretched upon the hearth-rug, with a blue lump upon his forchead as large as a hen's

When he related his adventure she considered it a dream, and laid the blame upon the old port in the decanter on the sideboard; but, dream or reality, it had a strange influence upon old Hiram, for in a week he' was reconciled to his daughter, had ignored the flaw and made the settlement, performed various unwonted acts of charity, and was in fact, an utterly changed and altered man. while, singular to say, no earthly power has ever yet been able to induce Hiram Gormley to speculate in bread stuffs.

DISAPPOINTED-HUMBUGGED.

I was delighted the other morning on oming down to breakfast. My landlord, knowing my aversion to flies, had, unknown to me, bought and rigged up a patent fly brush. It hung on a bail in the ceiling over the table where I usually sit; the sails were spread out at right angles and covered, when in motion, the entire surface of the table.

Mine host had just wound the thing up, sunshine, out in the woods, out of-doors and it was running at the rate of sixty miles an hour. The wings spread out like the mon or park. Suppose they do tan their pretsails of a windmill. Not a fly dared to

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but they live in the walls of the room, or under the shingles of the roof. I had not a doubt but they lived in my

bed, for I had followed them to their homes in many a mad chase.

Now, if I could only get a preparation to kill them, I would carry it in triumph to the good lady, and coax her to make one more effort.

I soon came across an old German who vas selling bed-bag poison on the streets, and bought a bottle. It contained a gill or more of red fluid, but there were no directions on the bottle. I demanded of the highway merchant to know how to use the stuff. he mid :

" Vell, you catch te pug, and ven you got him you shust trop von lectle trop of te juce on te pug, an' it kilts him so quick as anytings." " The devil, you say ! I could kill the bug

" Vell, dat ish a very goot way, an' te

pug is kift all te same. You bays te monish

and dakes yer schoice. Goot day mit you !"

HISTORICAL,

was killed in the reign of Charles II.

secome world-famous.

tons.

a sun dial.

The last wild wolf on record in England

-Fireworks and fire signals were in use

in Japan and China centuries ago, and Yokohama has a pyrotechnist to-day in the

person of Hirayama Ginta who is likely to

-The occasion on which Grace Darling

ignalized herself was the wreck of the For-

farshire steamer on one of the Faroe islands,

on her voyage from Hull to Dundee, on the

6th of September, 1838. By her splendid

sourage Grace saved the lives of nine per-

-Dials were invented by Anaximander,

550 B. C. The first dial of the sun at Rome

was placed on the temple of Quirinus by L.

Papirius Curror, when time was divided in-

to hours. In the times of the Emperors al-

most every palace and public building had

-Dr. Plot, in his "Natural History of

Staffordshire," published 1686, relates that a

Lady Child, of Shropshire, was married at

12 years of age, and had her first baby, a

daughter, before she completed her 13th

year. This daughter also married at the

age of 12, and gave birth to a child before

she reached 13. Thus Lady Child became a

The Spanish Armada, for invading Eng-

land in 1588, consisted of 130 ships, of which

100 were larger than any before built. It

conveyed 19,295 soldiers, 10,500 seamen and

2,630 brass cannon. They were to convey

an army of 34,000 men from the Scheldt, in

flat bottom boats. The English opposing

fleet, of smaller vessels, was about 101 ships.

The Armanda returned by the Shetland is-

lands, and not more than half reached the

A ROMP.

Don't scold your daughters for romping-

Outdoor exercise will do them good. It is

not enough to have calisthenics in the nurs-

ery or parlor. They need to be out in the

comewhere, if it be no bigger than the com-

grandmother before 27.

Spanish ports.

-

with my foot in half the time !"

and to all orine pol polate in the fir West and South with outcome cannes of errs. Conductions are made in Union Depote, and are assured to all important points.

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Ten Cents per Dozen.

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"Who are you, and what do you want here ?" he asked, in a manner sufficiently imperative,

"Who I am is a matter of no importance," eplied the stranger; "but I am here on mainess. I believe you are buying up flour 7"

" I am," replied old Hiram, becoming interested and gracious in a moment. "Take a seat, sir, and let me understand your businetica,

He pointed to a chair, and the visitor seatd himself immediately, crossing his muddy boots, and folding his elfin arms upon his hosem, as he bent down his head and peered from under his drooping black brows straight into Hiram Gormley's face.

" We have flour to sell," he mid. " Wo ?" said Hiram, interrogatively,

"I and my partner, or, more politely peaking, my partner and 1," responded the little man.

" Oh," said Hiram ; "may I ask the name of the firm ?"

" Pd rather not mention names until Pn sure that we shall come to terms," replied the little man. "But let me tell you, Mr. Gormley, that such a cnance has never been offered to man before. If you accept it bread will run up this year to such a price that a loaf of the better sort will be worth its weight in gold, and rich men will give great sums for what they now esteem as othing. How many barrels do you think we have on hand, my partner and 17"

" How many ?" asked old Hiram, trembling with eagerness.

The little man bent forward and whispered something in his car which made him start to his feet once more.

" So many !" he cried. "Why, the very peculators themselves will be at my feet. shall be the richest man m the world. I'll buy it all in-all, all ! When can I are it ? -when can I sign the contract? Be quick -tell me where all the store is hidden ?" " In our office," said the fittle man.

with shoes that suggested either the gout or bunious.

"Mr. Gormley," said the little man in green, "Mr. Gormley, partner. He has ome to inspect our stock of flour; he'd like to buy it in."

"He would like to buy it in, would he?" said the new comer. "You are very welcome, Mr. Gormley. I have no doubt we shall come to terms. Gentlemen, this is Mr. Hiram Gormley, with whose name you are so well acquainted, and whom you have expected so long."

As he spoke the long rows of black-clad derks arose with one accord, and, bowing, turned upon him their hollow, blood-shot eyes, filled with a light which must have been reflected from the fire beyond, it was so red and horrible.

Old Hiram Gormley shuddered involuntarily, as, addressing himself to his two companions, he said: "Can I see this flour of which you have been speaking?"

" Certainly, sir." replied the tallor of the two, as he flung open a narrow door to his

right and beckened Hiram to approach. Light up, boys, light up !" And at the words a myriad of torches flared down a scemingly-interminable vista; and Hiram looked upon myriads and myriads of barrels, stretching away until they

faded into mero specks in the distance. " Full of flour, from the very first brand down to the poorest; not another harrel left in the market. You can have the upper

hand of the whole of them, Hiram Gorniley. when you can starve ten millions if you like to do so. Do you close the bargain, or shall we and for some one clas?"

"Hush ! I agree. Tell me your terms?" gasped Hiram, nervously.

"They are very easy," mid the tall man in black. "Sit down, if you please. Here is the pen, ink and paper, and the doenment

Hiram selzed the paper and conned it

come within ten feet of the strange machine

I was delighted. Had the landlord known my feelings, he would certainly have raised my board, and I would have paid it, too, without a murmur.

At dinner I noticed a few flies on the cord that held the machine above my head.

At supper-time a few daring old sinners had descended to the box, which contained the machinery, and were peeping into the key hole, perhaps to see if Sally Shoofly, the hired girl, was hidden away in the strange box.

Next morning I noticed a large fly perched upon one of the sails. His wings were gently drooped like those of a young chicken when it first feels the warmth of the suu after shivering all night in the cold.

I called the landlord's attention to it, and he said it was probably a fly from a neightoring shoon that had got drunk on hear. I knew that flice were fond of beer and accepted his explanation, but I still had serious doubts on the subject.

At dinner, I counted over a dozen on the sails, but they were too much delighted to eauso meany further trouble 1 but by supportime all the flies in the establishment has gathered on the brush. They hugged each other in wild, cestatic delight, and, as the machine revolved past my plate, they would plungs headlong into the coffee, milh, gravy and molesses, like little boys diving off a forry boat.

The landlord, in a violet rage, ordered the servant to take the machine down and cast. it into the lumber-room. Thus ended my first bright, extravagant dream of comfort, But " misfortunes seldom come alons, they love a train, they tread each other's hepla."

Next to flies, hed bugs are my pet avern. They muse man great deal more trouble than my conscience.

I had frequently complained of their depredations, but the good indy of the house try with in oups in their mouths, saking assured use that she had tried accery experapidly, growing white and cold as he read | dient to doetroy them. She had not a doubt of water."

ty faces. Better be brown as a berry, and have the pulse quick and strong, than white as a Hily and complain of cold feet and headache. Suppose they do tear their clothes; surpose they do wear out their shoes; it don't try a nother's patience and strength half so mi to wash and mend as to watch night after night a querrulous, sick child, and it don't drain a father's pocket book half as quick to buy shoes as it does to pay doctors' bills. Children were never meant to be nursed like house plants.

When the hot wave struck Arkansas, it brought this sail, yearning lament out of a Little Rock editor: " Oh for a chunk of the world's cold charities to slip in our seething seem before our gizzard is totally cooked. Oh for the bleak winds of adversity to fan our blistering brow. And Oh for a chance to dip our tongue of parelied and crackling leather into the dark, chill waters of the dreaded Jordan. Oh for the frost of years and the snows of old age. Oh for the touch of an icy hand, or the freezing glance of a

haughty damsel's eye. Oh far a flower-garien of Polar bears, and a sunless grove of Alaska icobergs. Oh for a cave in Kamtschutka, a 160-acre homestend of Spitzbergen frigidity, an icicle-gemmed grotto in the basement story of the Aurora Borealis. Oh for a blue nose and a pair of frost-bitten heels. Every thermometer from Cape Codto Corpus Christi has kicked the top out and olled over, like the Burmese monarch who

took twelve white and twelve blue soldlits powders separately./ Fat old ladies are daily dipped up in ladies on all our city theroughfares, and borns away in tubs to adjacent ice-cream saloons to be remolded and frozen over. Bools are often found in our stricts filled with runcid grease, and a broadcrimical hat reating on straps, the owner having just thnwed nway. Catfish, cals, and tadpoles are sunning all over the couneverybedy they meet to give them a drink