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Railroad Guide.

VOL. X., No 13

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor.

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Trains FOR A LLENTOWN Bave as follows: (VIA PERKIONEN BALLEGAD.)
Leave Philadelphia, 7.40 a, 10. and 1.05, *1.00 and 5.1 p. 10 SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia, 8.90 a. m., 3.15 and *4.20

o. m. (VIA BART PENNA BEANCH.) Leave Reacing, 7.55 10.30% m., 2.00 2.20, sud 0.15 ben.

Leave Harrislang 5.0 5.15 and 5.50 a. m., 1.45 and 4.00 p. m.

Leave Landshee 17.70 a. m. 1.00 and 11.10 p. m.

Leave Columbia 7.50 a. m. 1.10 and 2.40 p. m.

From King treet Dapot.

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Trains vis "Perkionen Route" market thus "rue to and from Depot Knut, and G ven trets, P Hadelph's, other trains to she from from treet Pepet. Broad street Dough.
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THE CLOWN'S BABY.

t was out on the Western frontier -The miners, rugged and brown, Were gathered around the posters; The circus had come to town! The great tent shone in the darkness, Like a wonderful palace of light, And rough men crowded the entrance Shows didn't come every night!

Not a woman's face among them; Many a face that was bad, And some that were only vacent, And some that Were very sad. And behind a canvas curtein, In a corner of the place, The clown, with chalk and vermillion, Was "making-up" his face.

weary-looking woman, With a smile that still was sweet, Sewed on a little garment, With a cradle at ber feet. Pantaloon stood ready and waiting : It was time for the going on,

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us. us in Eleven Languages.

ings and Sprains, Burns and

But the clown in vain searched wildly ; The "property baby" was gone! He niurinured , impatiently hunting; "It's strange that I cannot find-There! I've looked in every corner; It must have been left behind !"

The miners were stamping and shouting, They were not patient men. The clown bent over the cradle-"I must take you, little Ben !" The mother started and shivered, But trouble and want were near,

She lifted her taby gently; "You'll be very careful, dear?" Careful? You foolish darling-" How tenderly it was said! What a smile shone through the chalk and paint-"I love each hair of his head !"

The noise rose into an uproar, Misrule for the time was king; The clown with a foolish chuckle. Bolted into the ring. But as, with a squeak and flourish, The fiddles closed their tune, You'll hold him as if he were m glass?"

Said the clown to Pantaloon. The jovia' fellow nodded; "I've a couple myself," he said, I know how to handle 'em, bless you ! Old fellow, go ahead !" The fun grew fast and furious And not one of all the crowd

Had guessed that the baby was slive, When he suddenly laughed aloud. Oh, that baby laugh! It was echoed From the benches with a ring, and the roughest customer there sprang u With : "Boys, it's the real thing !"

The ring was jammed in a minute, Not a man that did not strive For "a shot at holding the baby-" The baby that was "alive !" He was thronged by kneeling suitors

In the midst of the dusty ring, And he held his court right royally-The fair little baby king-Till one of the shouting courtiers, A man with a bold, hard face, The talk, for miles, of the country, And the terror of the place,

Raised the little king to his shoulder, And chuckled : "Look at that!" As the chubby fingers clutched his hair, Then : "Boys, hand round the bat!" There never was such a hatful Of silver, and gold, and notes; cople are not always penniless

Because they don't wear conts! And then : "Three cheers for the baby !" I tell you, those cheers were meant, And the way in which they were given Was enough to raise the tent. And then there was sudden silence, And a gruff old miner said.

that bolle came from the neac.

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Dr. Every's Diamond Invigorator is Come, boys, enough of this rumpus! "It't time it was put to bed." So looking a little sheepish, But with faces strangely bright,

The audience somewhat lingeringly, Flocked out into the night. And the bold faced leader chunkled, "He wasn't a bit afraid ! He's as game as he is good-looking-

Boys, that was a show that paid !" -Margaret Vandegrift, in St. Nicholas.

MILDRED'S FAULT.

Mildred Porcy always had a bosom triend -one of that romantic order of beings to whom she told everything; but the one selected from all others was Ida Bryant, a sentimental companion of boarding-school life, to whom she vowed aternal friendship. Not only all her own, but all her family secrets, were canfided to her bosom friend; and thus a sort of constraint was exercised over all Mildred's actions by her exacting friend, and such friendship was by no means a source of happiness to the young lady. For I's was very jealous, and could not telerate the idea of any other person coming near her devoted follower, for Mildred Percy was Ids Bryant's obsequious follower. At school all her complaints were poured into Ida's ear-a most nawise connselor for a sensitive young girl, for what I is advised, Mildred obeyed; and she must pay the most devoted attention to her dear friend Ida, who watched Mildred's every action with suspicious eyes. So the school days passed on, and the two returned home to enter upon a life of gayety; for the parents of both were

wealthy, and nothing was spared to make their entrance into society brilliant. many lovely traits of character; gentle wise bosom friend. and affectionate, she was one who gave her whole heart to the one she loved, but was lacking in strong principles by which to steer her bark. And thus Ida Bryant exercised a powerful influence over the onug girl.

straightforward man, charmed with the oned the atmosphere of wedded love. sweetness and feminine graces of Mil- One morning at the breakfast table,

confining them to the bouse-Mildred wall." pouring the story of her love into the car . The wife did not my much, but won ful check, mid-

of Ida Bryant, for there was an engage- dered why Clarence did not hand her the ment between the pair, the marriage to letter.

be postponed for a year. "And so you expect Clarence always to be the same devoted lover, Mildred?" said the bosom friend; "you had better get rid of that fancy, dear, for I've never seen it yet in married life."

"I can trust Clarence," ahe replied; "he is such a noble character." "He is seven years older than you, Mildred I I wonder if you are his first love?" left the house without the usual kiss. Mildred's eyes dropped, and the first drop of supicion was distilled into the monial sky, and Mildred was miserable young heart.

"I have heard a little remance." Ida continued, "about him and his cousin, tened to meet him, and throwing her Lucy Douglass-did he never speak to arms around his neck, she said: you about her?" "Never particularly, Ida: I know that ence."

he has such a cousin, but he has never old me how beautiful she is." "I don't like that, Mildred; she is a love, and we won't talk about such folly," perfect beauty, they say, and the two were brought up together in their Aunt Leonard's family. I should think that dred's heart was touched by the sight of he would have told you all about his the sweet pale face, and she resolved to

young days." Just then the bell rang, and the ser- ing girl.

ant appounced Mr. Ruskin. "Go down. Mildred," said Ida, "I there was evidently a confidence between know that you prefer his company to the cousies that the wife did not share; mine, and I have a charining book that and, most unwisely, she confided these I want to finish."

troubles to her bosom friend. Mildred could scarcely analyze her "I have always told you that there was eelings as she walked slowly down stairs an attachment between the two," Ida to meet her lover, for she had always hur- said; "and now I hope you believe me." ried with bounding steps before. She did not believe one word of what Ida had binted, but she wished she had every one; and you know, Ida, that Clar-

not heard the foolish story. ence is just like a brother to Lucy." Notwithstanding, her manner was rath. er cold; but she did not mean to be so, Mildred. You must know that there should be no concealments from a wife, and Clarence poticed it.

"I don't know, Clarence; I believe I'm you." not very well, that's all." Then they chatted a while, but not as but there was a chill creeping between formerly, and Clarence, unrolling a piece the wedded pair, for the sacredness of

"What ails you, darling?" he asked.

f music, asked Mil red to try it. married life had been invaded. It was a lovely song, and she sang it weetly, to please Clarence. table, for the two were unconsciously At last the constraint wore off, and drifting apart. It is so easy to disturb ander the power of Clarence Ruskin's fas- the peace of wedded life; and yet Milcinations, Mildred was berself again. dred thought that she was performing

He stayed later than usual, and when the returned to her bosom friend, Ida re-"You must have bad a delightful evening, Mildred, for it is nearly eleven o'-

"It was pleasant, Ida; but I wonder if ence about his consin?" "Nonsense, child!" was the reply, "be couldn't tell you the truth, for I don't

ter be contented, Mildred; perhaps you cate frame. wouldn't like to hear more. The story rankled, however, and she made the great mistake of concealing from her intended busband these foolish

Every now and then Ida dropped her imprudent words concerning this cousin, and Mildred wished that she knew what was really the truth.

She did not know how soon she was to be brought face to face with this imagin-

her bosom friend, who asked: ary rival. One evening Clarence came with the "Did you see the picture?" intelligence that Lucy Douglass was coming to pay a visit to a friend in New York. "I wish that you know her, Mildred." he said; "she is one of the sweetest girls that I ever knew, save one, and I know that you will learn to love her "

"You have never said much about her, things to me any more." Clarence," was the reply. "That is true, dear; I have been so much engr seed with my own darling, she could say was: that I almost forgot my cousin Lucy. lately." We were brought up together, and passed

our young days in the same house," "Is she beautiful, Clarence?" "Perfectly lovely," was the reply. "Accomplished, too?"

"Yes; no pains have been spared to polish the sweet girl." "And good, too, Clarence?" "Yes, Mildred-truly excellent."

"I wonder how you withstood all these attractions, Clarence, being in the same hou e, too,"

"Nonsense, Mildred! I don't like such ints, for Lucy to me is a beloved sister. "Forgive me, Clarence," she said; "I

lidn't mean to hurt you." On the following week the young lady arrived and Mildred hastened to call. It was all true-for Lucy Douglass was lovely, and she asw that there was a strong bond of attachment between the wo cousing.

Clarence wished to make her visit leasant; and in all the parties made for per by land and water. Mildred was expected to be one. "Don't you see how he remembers the

old love?" said I is; and poor Mildred was tormented still by jealous thoughts. She saw, too, that there was a secret between the two, for she often surprised them talking confidently alone, and saw that she did not understand.

staying several days with the family. Keeping her thoughts to berself, Mil-Folding her in his arms, he said: dred was still annoyed, when a few trusting words could have set all right; but Mildred Percy was beautiful, and had Ida was always in the way-such an unin our quist world of love.

of wife to Ciarence Ruskin. Atter a short wedding trip, they took possession of a lovely home, and Mildred, After two seasons of fashionable life, with such a noble husband, might have would only cause you pain." Mildred attracted the attention of Clar- been one of the happiest of women, but ence Ruskin, a high-minded, noble and the breath of the bosom friend still pois- confession, and then the subject will be You think you are going to scare me in-

dropped forever." Clarence read a letter just handed to him, and the penitent love of a true wemen, bymn and looked over his speciacles at -Money is the principal thing; there-We meet the two girls in the young and laying it down, said ; "Lucy is com- Mildred poured out her whole heart, and the newcomers, as though it would not fore get money; and with all the getting lady's dressing ro m, a stormy evening ing to pay us a visit, Mildred; she is not at the close Clarence pressed her to his surprise him if that had man should blow get it well invested. besom, and, with fond kinses on her tear- the church up.

At length she said, rather coldly, "I gether, and we shall be truly one."

will get her room ready."

When her husband returned, she has-

She hid her sorrows in her own bosom,

the duties of a wife, by the most punctil-

lous attention to her husband's comforts,

but with such a cold, averted face.

dred could not see the features.

but I can't tell you now."

"Just wait a little while, dear friend,

and you shall know all my terrible story;

"Imprudently Mildred told the tale to

"Not plainly, Ida; but Lucy was great-

"How do you know that it was not your

"Stop, stop, Ida; I'm sure that it can

She had formed an unfortunate attach-

ment to Horace Danbar, much disap-

ried him privately, and he had proved to

be a man of utterly worthless character,

and having committed a forgery, was

biding from the law-hence the conceal-

ment; but the last letter brought the in-

was now in prison, awaiting his trid.

your suspicions, for Lucy has always been

of one so good and tru? But Ida-"

to me just like a beloved stater."

made all our trouble."

"Go where?" Mildred asked.

face, and said:

distress d."

husband's picture?"

mo-it will kill me."

the letter, be said:

Lucy's sad story.

her room.

saving :

all day.

Lucy insisted on going to her busband. The husband looked at her earnestly, "I hope that my wife will make my Next morning Clarence accompanied and gazed at the window. cousin welcome." "You need have no fears," she sai !

"I shall never forget my duty." He arose suddenly, and taking his hat, centle wife. This was the first cloud in the matri-Bringing ber home scain, Mildred re ceived the poor crushed wife to her warm

loving home, the sufferer found a refuge from the storms of life, where, out of sight of the noisy world, she bore her "I hope that you are not offended, Clarsorrow in solitude, with God only for her "I was a little burt at your manner The rupture between the married pair this morning, Mildred; but it's all past, might lave been much more diaustrous

in the hands of a different man; but Clarence understood his young wif , and The young guest arrived, and Milwas very sure he had always set upon the throne of her beart, and loft it to the developments of time to heal the sorrowdo all that she could to cheer the droop-But Mildred was still disturbed, for

Ida Bryant saw that her reign was over for never again did she dare to whisper a suspicious word, and Mildred had learned that a husband is the only bosom friend of a true wife. - Laby's Boox.

young heart, and in the shelter of that

UPSETTING MOSES.

Jim Manly began to talk-"I say, Descon, Darwin's theory of "But she may have some personal troubles that cannot be spoken of to volution is a little hard on the first chapter of Genesis. Of course we don't know yet how it will turn out, but it looks a little as though they were going "I don't see much that is brotherly, to upset Moses."

The Deacon made no answer. He sure Mildred; and I wouldn't stand it if I were y must have heard Jim's remark. Presently he was observed to be counting his fingers slowly, and with pauses between each coumeration for thought,

After a while Jim ventured to ask-No pleasant chat now at the breakfast

"Counting up the saw-logs, Deacon. aren't you?" "No," said the Deacon, "I'll tell you Your remark set me to thinking. I was just counting up how many times in the Experience the Best Guide. course of human history somebody has The reason why women everywhere use carker's Ginger Tonic is, because they have attempted to upset Moses. First of all. two old jugglers named Jannes and Jam. bres undertook this, but they failed,-Lucy received frequent letters, and Then a certain king named Pharaoh went whenever that was the case the twe cons- at the work of upsetting. He must have ins were closeted together in the library. found it more work than he anticipated, Then there was an icy coldness in the for he has not reached home yet. Then -A burnt moustache dreads the short I had not better say something to Clar- parlor, and Mildred would retire early to three leaders of liberal thought-Korab, Dathan and Abifam - went at the job .-And yet the sight of Lucy'y pale and They failed in the upsetting part; but often tearful face touched Mildred's heart, they secured a bit of a ranche for themcelieve that he has lived to be nearly for she was sure that there was some selves, which they and their children hold quiet possession of until this day.

Later on a king named Nebuchadbezzar

Later on a king named Nebuchadbezzar

Y. Send stamp for pamphlet. thirty without a love affair. You had bet beart-rending trouble crushing that deli- hold quiet possession of until this day.

Once she came suddenly upon the entered upon the upsetting business; be young lady in the library where she had did not succeed either. He spent seven just read a letter, and was pressing to her years chained to a stump and when he lips a likeness of a gentleman, but Mil- had served out his time he had changed his mind, and was a sadder and a wiser But Lucy raised her eyes to Mildred's man. His successor met with still great er disaster in a similar attempt. Since that time there have been no end of per sons who have tried to upset Moses Some ancient heather, Celsus and Por phyry and Julian, the apostate, and latterly these German critics and scientists, so called, are at the same thing. Years druggists: ago, when I chanced to be in Boston, I heard of a meeting of Freethinkers at a place called Chapman Hall. I could not resist the temptation to go just once and bear what they said. I found about 20 persons there; three or four of them wo- lock is ended. not be-you must not say such dreadful men and the rest men. And what do you think they were engaged in? The cat ice cream with a young lady, In a few days after this a letter arrived old enterprise of upsetting Moses. And which prestrated poor Lucy, and all that yet Moses has to-day in the synagogues of Boston more persons that preach him than be ever had before. It is astouishing how much upsetting it takes to upset

"Send for Clarence; I must go immed-Moses. It is like upsetting a granite "Clarence will tell you; but it will kill onbe-turn it on which face you will, there it stands as solid as ever. The cube Sending for her cousin, he hurried to is used to being upset, and does not mind the side of the sufferer, and after reading it. It always amuses me when I hear a fresh cry from some new quarter averring "Poor dear child! has it come to this?" that some man whom pobody has ever After they had seen her quietly in bed. before heard of has found out a sure way Clarence called his wife to the library, of doing what all others have failed in, and throwing his arm around her, he told And now here comes Jim Manly, and

Moses has to be upset again. Ab, well! and the Descon sighed. There was a roar of laughter which made the rafters of the old saw mill ring,

There is a woman in the West-end who

proved of by her friends; but she marand all joined in except poor Jim! PERILS OF PAPER BAG BUSTLES.

has learned a lesson that will last her a telligence that he had been arrested, and lifetime. She has for years been wearing those paper bags, such as grocers use, for "In her troubles, Mildred, I have tried bustles. The paper is stiff and sticks out must see how unjust and foolish were splendidly, it makes the dress look well. Last Sunday morning, while she was dressing, her young son got into the room and blew the paper bag tuil of wind, tied a string around the mouth of it and left it on the chair. The good lady took it and tied it or the chair. The good lady took it and tied it or the chair.

* Forgive me, Clarence," she said; 'how could I ever harbor a single doubt "Yes, Mildred, a bosom friend has it, and tied it on, and dressed herself for church. See bribed her husband to go with her, though he is a sort of Bob In- unloved of lawyers. "I am not worthy of you Clarence," that Lucy was traubled about something she solbed out, "for how could I listen gersol christian. As they went up the for one moment to such a false friend? aisle the minister was reading a bymn walking gives ten to the shoemaker. But Lucy's visit came to an end, and But it is all done-I have learned a ter. about "Sounding the Loud Hosanna," Clarence took her home to her aunt's, rible lesson; but it has taught me wissat down while her husband was putting __The scissors has two blades, crying his hat on the floor. There was a report steal, steal. "And now, love, we are truly one; for like distant thunder. You have heard no Ida Bryant can ever come between us how these confounded paper bags ex-

again, and we will be happy once more plode when the boys blow them up and crush them between their hands. Well, "No other bosom friend but my noble it was worse than that, and everybody The wedding-day at length arrived, and Mildred Percy took the sacred yows be guilty of such a great fault? But let

> to getting religion!" Then, with all the frankness of a child The minister stopped reading the out of the family circle.

The poor lady looked as much as to test

The Carbon Advocate.

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RYERY DESCRIPTION OF PLAIN AND PAWOF Job Printing

AT VERY LOW PRICES. "We have renewed our marriage vows. say-" I didn't know it was loaded?" and dear, and now our souls will grow to- she looked the hymn book through for the hymn, and as the choff rose to sing, she offered one side of the book to her for like a true woman she remained faith- husband, but he looked man and pious, ful because all others had forsaken him. and stood at the other end of the pew,

the heart-broken wife to the prison to see After the service they started home toher husband in a felon's cell, where there gether. He didn't know what it was that w. s a beartrending interview; for with made that noise until they get home, all his faults, Horaco Dunbar loved his when, after a little skirmishing around, his wife held up a burst paper bug, and asked the boy if he blew that bag up .-He said he did. The boy, the mother and a press board paid a visit to the back kitchen, and there was "a sound of revs

elry." Boys will be boy-! -Kiss and let kiss -A feast is good as enough. -Two in a trade seldian at rec. -Piety is often only kues-deep.

-A hald head is a fly's paradise, -Handsome is as handsome does, Educated Women. Refined and educated women will some measurer in alloace for years from kid-ey discussion constipation and piles, which

ney discass, or constraint on and piles, which could easily be cared by a package of Kidney Wort. There is hardly a woman to be found that does not at sometime suffer from some of the discases for which this great remedy is a specific. It is put up in liquid and dry forms, equally efficient. + Spring-field Union. -Bangs cover up many wrinkles.

-A soft answer turneth the stomach. -The coal-hole goeth before destrucion and a banners sain before a fall. -The race is not to the swift but to the pool-seller, "Did She Die T"

"No: sha lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time, for years, the doc-tors doing her no good; and at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about," "Indeed! indeed how thankful we should be for that medierne. - The beauty is not so bright as ahe is

-Speech is cheap, but votes are what -A woman after his own heart is what pleas-th the man,

learned by experience—the best guide—that this excellent medicine overcomes deapondency, periodical beachelic, fullgestion, pain in the back and kideevs, and other troubles of the sex.—Home Journal. -The hoot-tree is known by his boot.

-There's many a slip between the pulpit and church door. Cancers and other Tumors

-A sliver in your hand is worse that two thousand in the hand of your friend, -Never build eastles in the beir. They are ever liable to be overthrown.

-Of two women choose the one that will have you. For weak lungs, spitting of blood,

shortness of breath, consumption, night sweats and all Ingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovers" is a sovereign remedy. Superior to eed liver oil. By -Put a rich man on mule-back, and the mule will throw him just as quick as

he will a beggar. -The heart said the sooner the dead-- He most have a big spoon that must

[Manchester, (Mich.) Enterprise 1 Mosera Haussaler & Kingeley, Druggiste, Manchester, sey: "We handle St. Jacob's Oil with abundant success, and it has given excellent satisfaction to our customers."

-You can't make a portmonais out of two-legged calf. -Like the dog in the manger, the ness is above kissing, and is always ready to interfere with the kissing of others. -All that blisters is not good medi-

Lighten the burden of life, make success certain, and your calculations accurate, by using Brown's Iron Bitters. It strengthens mind and body.

-When the new spring bonnet comes nto the house, money will fly out of the pocketbook. -Ob, that mine enemy had been at

some during house cleaning. -A eigarette in the mouth shows the way the money goes. Nervous Sufferers.

Nervousness is often attended by many innoving symptoms, such as black spots fitting belove the eyes, ringing or busing

-The mun who plead his own case is -The man who saves five cents by

-It is a short layin' that has no turn

"Female Complaints." Dr. R. V. Tunce, Bullato, N. Y. Deer Sir-I was sirk for six years, and could searcely walk about the losses. My breath

me tell you all. Clarence—how I was led away by my own weakness."

"I would make not, love," he said; "it would only cause you pain."

"But I must. Clarence, make a full ing to play any of your tricks on me.—

"I would not cause you pain."

"But I must. Clarence, make a full ing to play any of your tricks on me.—

"I would not cause you pain."

"But I must. Clarence, make a full ing to play any of your tricks on me.—

"I am well. Very respectfully."

-A short-time note soon goes to pro-