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TRAINS LEAVE LEHIGHTON

For Newark and New York 5.26, 7.46, and 11.4, a.m.; 3.06, 5.33 & 7.55 p. m.

For Manunka Chunk and Belvidere 5.26, 9.30 3.06, a. m.; 12.55, 4.37 and 7.55 p m.

For Lambertville and Trenton 5.26, 9.30 and 11.42 a.m.; and 12.55 & 4.37 p.m.

For Slatington, Catasauqua, Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton, 8.24, 9.47, 7.46, 9.00, 9.54, 11.12 a.m., 12.32, 2.45, 3.06, 4.37, 5.20, 5.36 and 10.17 p m.

For Philadelphia and points south at 5.26, 8.47, 7.46, 9.54 and 11.12 a. m.; 12.32, 3.06, 4.37, 5.22 and 7.55 p. m.

For Reading and Harrisburg 7.46 and 11.12 a.m. 3.06, 5.22 and 7.55 p.m.

For Hazleton, Lehigh Gap, Cherryford, Laurys, White Haven, Cooper, and Hokendauqua 5.26, 9.47, 9.00, 9.54 & 11.12 a. m.; 12.32, 2.45, 4.37, 5.22, and 10.17 p. m.

For Mauch Chunk 6.52, 7.45, 9.36, 11.15 and 11.53 a.m.; 4.16, 5.07, 6.10, 6.45, 7.47, 9.36, 9.51 p. m. and 12.06 Night.

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For Mauch Chunk 8.14, 9.56, 11.15, 11.56 11.55 a. m.; 3.06, 5.15, 8.46, and 9.21 p. m.

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Within their range of vision.
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Computed with their spectroscopes
What metals burned in this and what in that,
Until their wise men thought they knew it all
No wonder was there, but the end its late
All things from nebulæ they formed,
And all reduced to system,
Until they lost all sight of God
And said he was a principle
Held helpless in the grasp of chemicals laws
Which he as well as others must obey.

The future of Uncle-ruse was all laid out
By these wise scientists, and eat and drink,
Until one day God laughed at the little fools
And sent his messenger to fetch them.

Then from out a distant part of space,
Never conceived of by that puny world,
A roaring comet of stupendous size,
Rushed with a swiftness indescribable,
And passing close, within some million leagues,
Lashed with its fiery tails that solar world,
And, sucking it away from its old sun,
Whirled it, as in derision, through the void,
And dragged it flaming past some thousand stars

For all to wonder and to marvel at;
Then flung it far out into vasty space,
Where to sun was, where no light came,
And there it turned into a blackened ball
And froze till God found better use for it.

—New York Sun.

BEFORE THE FIRE.

"I've seed some brave fellers in my time," said Denver Bill, filling his short, black pipe with the air of a man settling down to a long story; "and I don't 'zactly think myself a coward. But the bravest chap I ever see war my pard, Dandy Jack Houlston.

"When he first come to us at Dog Hollow he looked so all fired spruce, and had such a fine show of Boston togs on, that we thought him a reg'lar soft 'un, not worth a cuss; but he showed us what grit war 'fore he got through, you bet! He had been thar two days when Gougin Jim, the ugliest man in the hull crowd, got playin it down pretty bad on a poor old crippled Preacher, who kept a possible store. Up steps Jack and says, very quietly, but as if he meant it:

"'Don't you see that man's a cripple? Let him alone.'

"Jim looked quite took aback for a minute, and then he whips out his knife and hollers:

"'Hold your cussed tongue or I'll cut it out!'

"But 'fore he could strike Jack had him by the wrist, and give him the neatest little wrestler's trip as ever yer seed, and down went Jim, fetchin his head sitch a lick agin a stone that for more than an hour he didn't know the ten o' clubs from the Ten Commandments.

"Wal, from that day Jack was jist like a king among us, and Gougin Jim froze to him as ef he'd been his brother, and thought nothin that cud do half good enough fer him.

"But it's jist when yew've struck pay gravel that the water ginerally begins to soak in, and it was jist when everything was goin right with us that sutthin came and spoilt all.

"Old Jack and I war standin by Haggerty's grocery one mornin when the Rockville stage cum along, and all at once I seed him turn pale as a peanut. I looked up, and thar, inside the stage, I seed jist 'bout the purtiest gal I ever set eyes on, and beside her a tall, black 'haired 'chap, who 'peared to be makin love to her as if he were hired at five cents the word.

"Jack jump'd for'ard, quite wildlike, an hollered:

"'Hev you got a place left aboard?'

"'Guess so—jist one.'

"'All right—I'll take it.'

"And 'fore I cud say 'whisky' he grev my hand a grip and says to me, 'Take care o' my traps till I come back, Bill,' an he war off.

"That war the last I saw of Dandy Jack, and it warn't till a good while arter that I heerd the rest o' the story. But when I did hear it, yew may bet yer boots I didn't forget it again, and I kin tell it you jist as if I seed it all myself.

"This gal that 'peared to have sot sweet on war the daughter of a rich old chap who'd got a ranch not far from the upper fork of the Rio Grande, and her dad had sent her to visit some folks at the east, and she war comin back arter havin quite a good time.

"This black 'aired cuss that was with her was a fellow named Granger, an old chum of her dad, and pretty nigh as rich as he was. He had managed to jine her on the road hum jist as if by accident, but I reckon that air accident war done o' purpose.

"Jack went with them right on to Rockville, but he never got a show, for this Granger was one o' them smooth tongued, oil and honey cusses that don't give nobody a chance, and he kep' so close to his gal that Jack cu'dn't get sayin a word to her.

"As for the gal herself, I guess she war sorter balanced 'twixt 'em, and hadn't quite made up her mind which on 'em she wanted; but anyhow, when poor Jack squeezed her hand at partin she giv him back just 'nuff of his own squeeze to make him feel a heap better'n what he done afore.

"Wal, at Rockville, old dad and some of his friends war waitin for the gal, and they all went home together.

"One day all the folks went out for a ride over the parairy, and the gal, never thinkin no harm, put her horse to speed and set off for a good rousin gallop by herself. But Granger had his eye on her, you bet; and he kep' her in sight till all the rest war out o' sight, and then he ranged up alongside of her and got hold of her hands and asked her, flat out, would she marry him or not.

"What sized 'ha' said in answer to him I can't tell yer, nor nobody else, neither, I reckon, for, afore she cud open her mouth, a man cum gallopin along as if old Nick war arter him with a ton pronged pitchfork. They'd jist time to know him for Dandy Jack when he lifted himself in the saddle and screeched out to bust his throat:

"'Ride for your lives! The prairie's on fire!'

"I guess they didn't wait to be told twice, and indeed the hosses war off full jump the minute they heered the shout, just as if they understood all about it. Away they went like the wind.

"Hev yer ever seed a parairy fire? Wal, if yer haven't I guess yer cud jist as soon git an idee of what it really is as yew cud put Niagary in a gal's thimble. Fust thing you see is a little curl o' smoke far off. Then, all at once, it begins to git thicker and redder 'bout the edges, and suddenly ye hear a rush like a river comin down in full flood.

"Then up through the smoke goes a big spout o' fire, and all behind yer's one sea o' great red, roarin flames leapin and twistin and shootin up into the very sky and rollin after ye like a waterfall.

"Wal, that's the kind o' thing poor old Jack and the other two had got at their heels, and I reckon them hosses didn't want much spurrin! But though they went like the wind the fire gained on 'em, for you want a start o' twenty mile to race it fair. However, they war still pretty well ahead and lookin out with all their eyes for the fust sign o' the clearin round the ranch, when all in a minit the gal's hoss gives just one gasp and tumbles over. Down jumps old Jack like lightnin and had her up in his place a'most afore she knowed what was wrong; and then he turned to Granger, who was a-lookin as if he'd more'n half a mind to ride off and let 'em shift for themselves, and says:

"'I can't talk sweet to her nor make lying promises to her, but I can die for her! Could you?'

"How grand he must ha' looked saying them words, and how orful rather fellur must ha' seemed beside him! I reckon the gal felt it, too, for she held out her arms to him and cried:

"'Jack, Jack! for God's sake— I'm sure the horse'll carry us both—come!'

"Jack answered nary a word, but kissed her hand and gave her hoss one cut with the whip. Away it went, and away went Granger alongside, and poor Jack war left there alone to die!

"But I'll tell ye one thing—if ever I meet that cuss of a Granger agin, I'll skin him alive with this yar bowie, you see ef I don't!

"Wal, it was touch and go with them other two; fur afore they cud git to the clearin the fire cum so close that their clothes war putty nigh singed off 'em with the flyin sparks. However, they did git hum at last, and the folks made an everlastin fuss over 'em when they found 'em alive after all. But when the old dad took his darter in his arms and thanked God that she was spared to him, the gal bust out a-cryin fit to break her heart and sobbed out:

"'Dem't, dem't, papa. I'd sooner have died fifty times over than have been saved so!'

"And Granger, who was the only one thar as knowed what she meant, looked 'bout as happy as a wolf in a trap.

"However, he warn't the man to be beat so easy, he warnt; and a couple o nights arter, when the gal had begun to straighten up a bit arter her scare, he cum around to whar she was sittin' in the veranda, and he commenced palaverin' her agin. She looked up at him for a minute, as if she didn't half understand what he war simin at, and then she clasps her hands with a sort o' shiver, and cries out, in a voice that warn't a bit like her own:

"'Never say another word like that to me—never! I've allowed the bravest and noblest man that ever breathed to throw away his life on me—oh, the miserable coward that I was!'

"She'd hardly spoken, when Granger giv' a jump and screeched out:

"'Gracious heaven! there's his ghost!'

"And off he went like forty hurricanes; and that was the last o' him.

"As for the gal, she looked around to see what had skeered him so; but the nex' minute she felt mighty like makin tracks arter him. For there, not ten yards off, lookin white and ghostly enough in the moonlight to ha' frightened a blind jackass, stood this 'ggser of Jack Houlston!

"Whether she war gwine to faint or to run or what thar ain't no sayin, for fore she cud fix to do anythin at all the ghost had his arm around her waist and giv' hera kiss as didn't feel very ghostly.

"'Oh, Jack, are you really alive after all?' says she, clutchin his arm with both them little hands o' her'n, as if to be sure that he was actilly thar in flesh and blood.

"'Yes, darlin,' says he, kissin her again.

"And then he told her how he'd managed to sarcumvent the fire. When he war left behind arter they'd rode off he'd narry hope of 'scapin, and his idee war to save hisself from the pain o' burnin alive by blowin his own brains out.

"Just then his eye fell on the dead hoss, and a lucky thought cum to him. Quick as lightnin he out with his bowie, ripped open the karkiss, scalloped out all the in'ards, and then got inside and lay snug, like a bar in a holler tree.

"He hadn't more'n jist got fixed up fore the fire cum sweepin right over him, hissin and roarin like Old Nick, and makin everythin so hot and choky that he felt as if he cudn't bear it half a minute longer, but he thought o' her and he put through somehow. And then when the fire had gone by and all war clar he cum out agin.

"There ain't no more to be said. They war married 'bout a month arter that, and they're comin down hyar to have a look at us all some time this summer, and ef we don't give 'em the very tallest kind o' blowout when they do come may I be scalped by the fust Injun I meet! And now let's liquor, for talkin's dry work.'—Buffalo News.

Followed Instructions.

In laying down rules for the young, one has to be very careful or they will be taken too literally. A case of this kind occurred recently with a result that put the parent decidedly out of countenance.

"Johnnie," said his mother, "what did you mean by making me call you over and over again, when you heard me the first time?"

"Why, ma," was the staggering reply, "you always told me never to interrupt you."—New York Evening Sun.

His Memory Was Weak.

An elderly widower was so dull and stupid that it was very difficult to marry him. When told to give his right hand, he gave his left; when the minister said "Say this after me," he immediately remarked "Say this after me." But when the words he was to repeat were given, he was stolidly silent.

"At last," says the narrator, "he saw that I was somewhat bothered by his extreme stupidity, so in the middle of the service he upset my gravity by volunteering the following apology. 'You see, sir, it's so long since I was married afore that you must excuse my forgetting of these things.'"—Cornhill Magazine.

Chinese Long Lived.

From the following figures in a report submitted by the gentry of Kaoyao Hsien, Kuangtung, to their magistrate, of the number of old people in that district, we cannot help being convinced of the fact that the Chinese are a long lived race. In that single district there are three persons over 100 years of age, 180 above the age of 90, and as many as 3,000 who have reached the mature age of fourscore.—North China Herald.

Old Saws.

Some of the old forms of our commonest saws are pleasant enough: "That which cleed by the hone nyght wot out of the flesshe." "A pot may go so long to water that at the laste it cometh to broken hoom." "Ther is none that stondeth so surely, but otherwhyle he falleth or slydeth." "Murdre slydeth not byd: it shal come out."—London Saturday Review.

A Real Treat.

Uncle George—I hear you have been traveling.

Little Pet—Yeth, thir; I went in a veal wallwaud twain of cars.

"A real train of cars, was it?"

"Yeth, thir. It went wifout a stwing."—Good News.

Of 1,000 school children more than 500 were found to be more or less nearsighted. Scarcely any of these were under nine years of age, and the percentage of myopia increased regularly from grade to grade.

Omitting a few Eskimo exceptions, all other spear throwers appear to be ambidexterous. The development of a purely right handed implement points to a southern origin for the original inventor.

The gay feathers of the parrot are particularly valuable to many Indian tribes, and some dances cannot be held without them, though the Indians have to travel hundreds of miles into Mexico to get them.

W. J. Florence, the comedian, once offered $5,000 for a catch phrase about which an American comedy could be written. Nobody supplied the demand.

The chief cause of the decline of population in France is the vast standing army, it being impracticable for the soldiers to marry.

The largest stone statue in the world is situated at Bamian, on the road between Balk and Cabul. It is 173 feet high.

A LEGAL INCIDENT.

A TRAGIC ENDING OF AN UNJUST CRIMINAL CONVICTION.

What Strong Circumstantial Evidence Did in the Case of a Trusted Clerk. He Died When He Learned That He Was Innocent Before the Law.

The following thrilling story comes from the lips of a well known member of the Pennsylvania bar:

A very bad and dishonest failure had occurred, in which a certain trusted clerk seemed to have been guilty of the larger share of the crime. He, with his employer, was arrested and charged with the crime. The clerk stoutly protested his innocence and denied all knowledge of the fraud or any connection with his employer.

However, there was a chain of circumstantial evidence woven around him which was exceptionally strong and which his counsel could not break down, although he was firmly convinced himself of his innocence. The clerk was convicted and sent to jail for a term of years.

After being confined in prison for about a year the poor fellow's mind began to weaken, and finally he broke down completely. He was taken from prison and transferred to a hospital for the insane. All the time the clerk continued to protest his innocence. After he had been confined in the hospital three or four years, certain facts in the failure were elicited which clearly proved that the unfortunate clerk was entirely innocent of having committed any crime.

Of course steps were immediately taken to secure the pardon of the man; the facts were laid before the pardon board at their next meeting and an order was given for his immediate release.

It now became the delicate duty of the counsel in the case to break the happy intelligence to the pardoned clerk. But the question that confronted them was what could be done to restore his reason, and would he believe the news? If his mind could not be restored he could not be taken away. What could be done? After a consultation between the counsel on both sides of the case it was agreed to call upon the poor clerk and make an attempt to rouse him from the apathy and lethargy into which he had fallen. This they decided to do by accusing him again of the theft of the funds. Whenever this subject was broached he always roused himself and became greatly animated, always vigorously denying it.

While his mind was aroused by this stimulus it had been decided that one of the counsel was to announce that the matter had been fully investigated and his innocence fully established. The parties to this strange drama assembled in the room of the stricken man. He sat silent and immovable, with his head in his hands.

As the old and ever rankling charge of dishonesty fell upon his ears the effect was exactly that which had been foreseen and expected. He slowly raised his head. Looking his pseudo accuser straight in the eye he repeated, in a loud tone of voice, with a rising inflection and with great energy, "It is a lie."

The critical moment had come. The lawyer who had prosecuted him and secured his incarceration then stepped up to him and said: "You are right. It is a lie, and you stand before the community a vindicated man. I have the order for your release in my pocket."

Then the lawyers stood off to watch the effect, hoping that the joy at the prospect of release and vindication would have the effect of putting the clerk again in his right mind. But no sign of joy overspread the man's features. His face bore its usual stolid expression. It seemed to have no apparent effect upon him.

The clerk turned his face toward the speaker, as if he did not understand him. Then his head fell forward, and the man was precipitated upon the floor at the feet of the lawyers. A single glance sufficed. He was dead.—Green Bag.

A Wooden Statue in Tokio.

In Tokio, the capital of Japan, there exists a gigantic statue of a woman, made of wood and plaster and dedicated to Hachiman, the god of war. In height it measures fifty-four feet; the head alone, which is reached by a winding stairway in the interior of the figure, being large enough to comfortably hold twenty persons. The figure holds a huge wooden sword in one hand (the blade of the weapon being twenty-seven feet long) and a ball twelve feet in diameter in the other.

Internally the figure is fitted up with an extraordinary anatomical arrangement, supposed to represent the different portions of the brain. A fine view of the country is obtained by looking through one of the eyes of the statue.—London Tit-Bits.

A Cruel Test.

A good looking, well to do young was being teased by the young ladies of a club for not getting married. He said: "I'll marry the girl of your club whom, on a secret vote, you elect to be my wife." There were nine members of the club. Each girl went into a corner, and used great caution in preparing her ballot, and disguised the handwriting. The result of the vote was that there were nine votes cast, each girl receiving one. The young man remains a bachelor, the club is broken up and the girls are all mortal enemies, united in the one determination that they will never speak to that nasty man again.—Detroit Free Press.

One Day's Liberty.

Mr. Nester—I wish you wouldn't let little Dot play with such a dirty ragamuffin as that boy she is with out there on the street.

Mrs. Nester—Why, that's little Dick, your own son. I've been away all day and he's been doing so he pleased.—Good News.

When White Stockings Were Worn.

Those who are middle aged well remember when white and balbriggan were the two colors universally worn. In these years colored stockings, except in silk, were very rarely seen, and a large item in everybody's wardrobe was dozens of stockings, a clean pair being often as necessary as a clean collar. At the present day Germany manufactures the greatest amount of hosiery.—Dry Goods Economist.

A Woman Editor for a "Funny" Paper.

A Miss Murphy edits the Melbourne Punch, one of the funniest and most flourishing of colonial comic papers. She joined the staff some years ago in a subordinate capacity, and has att