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# RAILROADS.

PHILAD LPHIA & ERIE RAILFOAD. WINTER TIME TABLE

O<sup>N</sup> and after MONDAY, NOV. 25th, the trains on the Philadelphia & Exis Railroad will run as follows :

## RIDGWAY, PA., MAY 14, 1870.

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DIGANTES.

BUSINESS UARDS.

J. S. BORDWELL, M. D.

ECLECTIC PHYSICLAN

The word eclectic means to choose or se-lect medicines from all the different

schools of medicine : using remedies that are safe, and discarding from practice all medi-cines that have an injurious effect on the sys-

tem, such as mercury, antimony, lead, cop-

after give particular attention to chronic, dis

cases, such as Bhoumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver complaint, Catarrh, Neuralgia, diseases of the

throat, urinary organs, and all diseases pecu-liar to females, &c.

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attention paid to the convenience of guests. H. LARGEY, may 39 -1863-1 y J. A. mALONE.

ASLIN Kettles, Brass Kettles, Porclean Sance Pans, French Tins I Sance Pans, Fruit cans the cheapest and bast, at W. S. SERVICE'S, Bardware Store, Pidgway, Pa.

W. H. SULHAM, Propretor, Thenkful for the patronage heretofore so liberally bestawed upon kim, the new pre-printer, hones, by paying strict attention in the context and convention of guests, to merit a continuance of the same. Oct 20 1865.

DAVID THAYER, Proprietor.

Ringway, Eur Co., PA

RIDGWAY, PA.

W. H. SCHRAM, Proprietor.

THAYER HOUSE,

J. S. BORDWELL.

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to 1 p. m; 6 to 7 p. m. Dec. 23'67, -1y.

Mar. 22, 65-11.

way, Elk county Pa.

CATAURII Litrent with a new instrument of

The poet Campbell wrote the following ines on a case of Insanity in his time. They were headed, "On a late Acquittal :" Ye people of England, exult and be glad,

for ye're now at the will of the merciless mud. Why say ye that but three authorities reign;

Crown, Commons and Lords? You omit I lay aside the lance-the ald bloodletter. the insance reducer or depleter, and equalize the strain-tion and restore the system to its natural state by alteratives and tonics. I shall beca-

They're a privilaged class, whom no statute controls, Add their murderous charter exists in their

souls. Do the, wish to spill blood -- they have only

to play A few pranks-got asyum'd a month and :

day---Then heigh ! to escape from the mad doe-

tor's kays, To pistol and stab whomsoever they please.

Now the dog has a human-like wit-in creation He resembles most likely our own genera-

tion. Then, if madmen, for murder escape with

impunity, Why deny a poor dog the same noble immanity ?

So if dog or a man bite you beware of being nettled, For crime is no crime when the mind is un-

settled.

### Select Miscellung. THE QUAKER PASSENGER.

We were five passengers in all, two ladies Nay." in the back seat, a middle aged gentleman. and a Quaker on the middle, and myself thieves; so after a 'good night,' the rebbar on the front.

and daughter, anot and nicce, governess and charge, or might have sustained any departure. other relationship which made it proper for two ladies to travel together unattended. The middle aged man was sprightly and talkstive. He soon struck up an acquaintance with the ladies, towards whom, in his zeal to do he rather over did the agreeable -bowing and smiling and chatting over his shouldor in a way painfully suggestive, at this time of life, of a 'crick' in the neck.

He was evidently a gay Lothario. . The Quaker wore the uniform of his sect, and confined his speech, as many a parliamentarian would save his credit by doing, the coach storped, while two faces, hidiousman l' The Quaker must have been awfully exly blackened, presented themselves at each eited so completely to forget both the lanwindow. 'Sorry to trouble you,' said the the man gnage and the principles of his persuation. Placing the other pistol in my hand

on the right, acknowledging with a bow to two lady like screams from the back coat ; with directions to fire on the first of the but business is business, and ours will soon two men that made a suspicious movement, be over, if things go smoothly.'

far as consistent with your disagreeable DOT.

ded to; and shall not be required to .leave their places, unless their conduct renders it necessary.'

'And now Indica continued the robber. the barrell of his pistol gleaming in the light of the coach lamp, the so good as to pass out your purses, watches, and such other trinkets as may be accessable without too much trouble.'

The ladies came down bandsomely, and were not further molested.

already mentioned. After the unexpected One by one the rest of us were comcapture of the first rober, it was attempted pelled to get out, the middle-aged gautleto save the booty by secretly passing it to man's turn coming first; he submitted with a winning grace, and was robbed like a very the accompice, still beleived to be unsus-Uhesterfield. pected, who counted on being able to make

My own affair, like the sum I lost was scarce worth mentioning. The Quaker's turn came next. He quietly handed over 'did the state good service.' his nocket book and watch, and when ashed if he had any other valuables, said,

A Quaker's word is good, even among put his pistol into his pocket, and with his The two ladies might have been mother two companions, one of whom had held the reins of the leaders, was about to take his

'Stop! exclamed the Quaker, in a tone more of command than request.

"Stop ! what for !' returned the the other in evident surprise. 'For at least two good reasons,' was the

reply, emphasized with a couple of derriagers cocked and presented. 'Help,' shouted the robber.

'Stop !' the Quaker again exclaimed ;

was then encamped on the shore of the lake and if one of thy sinful companions advannear its outlet, a stream of the same name, ces a step to thy relief the spirit will surely move me to blow thy brains out.'

and had just been paid by the government quite a large smount of gold and silver The robber at the opposite window, and which they took to their camp, as was their custom, undividedly, held in their charge by Chief "Wabasa." On arriving at their camp and opreading their gaily covered blankets out admiringly, together with their trinkets purchased at the station, some of the tribe warmed more or less with the "Thee had better not delay; I feel the "fire water," demanded their portion of the gold. Disputes arose as to the relative share of each. Some claimed more than a share, claimed to have contributed more to the protection or general good, glory or dignity of the tribe. High words were about to be followed by bloodshed, when the chief demanded silence, and proposed them to wait till the morrow should cool their excited brains, and could listen to reason and words of couusel from the older men. A 'I am not a 'Shaking Quaker,' if that is truce was finally effected, and quite once more reigned throughout the camp, when the Chief, regarding the gold as a cause of evil instead of a blessing, stole quietly out carried the gold with him, and entered a cauce, paddled quickly and noislessly to the centre of the lake, where he consigned pot and gold to the deep waters of the lake. ed the coach stopped where we were to In the morning he did not deny what he have supper and change horses. We had had done, but was in the midst of a speech, deferred a re-distribution of our effects till telling them of their folly in being like palefaces, slaves to gold, when, with a loud of the coach lamp would have rendered whoop, the entire band set upon him, murdered him, and mutilated his body in a horrible manner. His grave is still shown and many have seen his son return within the last twenty years, to mourn over it .-intention of leaveing at that point. He Greedy hands have often sought for lost gold, but to no purpose, for the waters are many hundreds of feet in depth, strange as it may seem, for so small a lake-a mere poud. But the story of the "Pot of Gold in Wabassa's Lake Conundrums. When does a tailor serve his customers

A Convict of Twenty-three Years Made Free.

NO. 31.

Anocate.

Over twenty years ago, George Hunne" well, of Cambridge, a young man of good talents, of brilliant prospects, and surrounded by themfluences of a virtuous home, fell into the company of evil associates, became intemperate and fearfully deprived.

In October, 1847, he deliberately set fire to his own home in the night time. His brother, while endeavoring to secure some valuable papeas from the house, perished in the flames.

At that time the penalty for such a orimo was death. Hunnewell was tried and sontanced to be hung, but the sentance was commuted to imprisonment for life. For all these long years he has dwelt in a living tomb. Only once had he been permitted to look upon the outside world. Then for a short time he was permitted to gaze upon the world from the cupola of the State prison. By the aid of a telescope, he took a lock upon the surroundings of his once dear home. His only remark was, "All is changed,"

Who can tell the life 'he has led, the dread he has suffered, or the hope he has indulged? Above all, who can measure the emotions of that poor unfortunate man when he heard it announced by Warden Haynes, last Thursday, that through the elemoney of Governor Claffin, he was a free man. He was called upon to stand up in the chapel. An old, gray-haired man, in his sixticth year, deliberately arose, beaming with the commingled expressions of surprise and joy. Spectators and prisoners rejoiced in his liberation, joining in most hearty cheers. He has come forth into the wide wicked world. The sympathies and prayers of the good follow him. May they, with the terrible experience he has suffered, be the means, by the grace of God, of leadhistory connected with it which sounds ing him in the way of fife everlasting .---more like an Indian tradition of centurries Boston News.

> "MY NAME'S HAYNES."- Many years ago a Virginiar politician, riding along a public highway, overtook a red haired, common-looking individual traveling in the same direction. They at once entered conversation, the subject being politics, the discussion of which was then raging at fever heat all over the country. Jefferson was President, and our Virginia friend, though Jefferson was a native of his own State, pitched into the author of the Declaration right and left. To call him a sheep-stealer, a midnight-robber, a heavendefying reprobate, were mild terms compared with those poured upon the devoted head of the unfortunate Jefferson.

he went to work on Lothario, form whose 'Of course, gentlemen, you will spare as pockets, in less time than I take to tell it, he produced every item of the property, to duty, the foolings of these ladies,' appealed the utter amasement of the ladies, who the polite passenger, in the balandest man- begun in no measured terms, to remonstrate against the shameful treatment the

The Quaker, I need scarcely add, wes

who didn't look near so middle aged when

the wig was off-was the cheif. The rob-

bery was adroitly planned. The leader

had taken passage in the stage, and af-

ter learning, as he supposed, our defenceless

sondition, had given the signal to his com-

panions by throwing out the scrap of paper

off with it at the next stopping place.

writes as follows :

The result was, that-both for a season,

An Indian Story.

A correspondent of the Detroit Free Press

About three miles from the village of

Wabassa State of Michigan, is a small lake

now commonly known as Wabassa's Lake.

It is a handsome short of water, with a fine

shore free from swamps or brush, affording

a pleasant resort to the lovers of piscatorial

ago, than an notual occurence of fifty years

since. While on an excursion a few days

ago, I gathered the following story, and its

truthfulness has since been vouched for by

other sottlers. A little triba of Imdians

sports. There is a romantic yet truthful

'Oh ! certainly they shall be first attengentlemen was receiving. no Quaker at all, but a shrewd detective, who had been set on the track of a band of disperadoes, of when our middle friend-

Railroad will run as follows :	The undersigned having fitted t
Mail Train leaves Philadel dia 9.35 p. m. 	and commodious hard on the control of George and Mill strains, and convenient stabiling attached fully rotatis the patternage of his and the pattic generally, decisito by DAVID TI
Mail Traiu leaves Eric	CANTANUSE, CANTANUSE, ELE CO.,
<ul> <li>arrive at Philad's</li></ul>	JOHN COLLINS, Propriets Thankful for the patronage het liberally bestowed upon him, the prietar, hopes, by paying strict a the constort and convenience of merit a continuance of the same, win201y.
A LLEGHENY VALLEY RAIL ROAD.	MORTON HOUSE, ERIE, PA-
WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS	M. V Moore, (late of the Hyd Proprietor,
from Oil City. On and after Monday Nov. 224 1860. trains will run as follows :	Open Day and Ni
G MNG SOUTH Day Express leaves Oil City at 10,50 a. m. Arriving at Pittsburg at 5,30 p. m.	HENRY SOUTHER, Attor Bidgway, Pa. (f.
Night Express leaves Oil CDy at         9,50 p. m.           Arriving at Pittsburg at         7,60 n. m.           Kittanning Acc. leaves Emlenton         6,10 p. m.	B LANKS of all kinds for sale
Arriviving at Kittanning 9,00 p. m. Mixed Way leaves Oil City at 7,00 a. m. Arriving at West Peon Junction at 7,05 p. m. GOING NORTH.	C. R. VOLK, Manufacturer at Deput, St. Mary's, Elk county Pa. Mar-22'66-1.
Day Express leaves Pinsburg at 7,15 a.m. Arriving at Oil City at 1,55 p.m. Night Express leaves Pittsburg at 8,00 p.m.	ENVELOPES, LABELS & TA
Acriving at Oil City at 6,00 s m. Parker Ace, leaves Kitanning 7,20 a.m. Arriving at Parker 5,55 a.m. Mixed Way leave West Pean June, at 7,00 a.m. Arriving at Oil City at 6,00 p.m.	WAS cured of Deafness and Cai simple remody, and will send to free. MRS. M. C. LEGO dw Hobels.
Connections at Corry and Irvineton for Oil City and Pittsburg. At Franklin with James- tewn and Franklin R. R. Connections with West Penn, R. R. at West Penn Junction for Blairwille and all points on the main line of the Pennsylvania R. R. Sor Silver Phace Siseping Cars" on all Right Trains both ways from Pittsbrgh to	D <sup>R</sup> C. H. FULLER, BOTANIC PHYSICIA Residence and office opposite th nouse.
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up a larg southwest to simply 'yeas' and 'mays.' with good , respect-old friends one of these sleepy reveries into which a young man without being either a poet HAYER. or a lover, will sometimes fall, by the abrupt query from the talkative gentleman : 24. "Are you armed ?" .10 'I am not,' I answered, astonished, no doubt visibly, at the question. retofore so new pre 'I am sorry to hear it,' he replied, for attention to before reaching our stopping place it will guests, to be several hours in the night, and we must pass over a portion of the read on which more than one robbery is reported to have been committed.' The ladies turned pale, but the stranger de House) did his best to reassure them. 'Not that I think there is the slightest ght. danger at present,' he resumed ; 'only when one is responsible for the safety of ladies, ney-at-Law 5529'68), you know, such a thing as pistol in reach would materially add to one's confidence." e at this 'Your principals, my friend,' addressing the Quaker, I presume, are as much opad beater e Railroad posed to carrying as to using carnal weapons ?' "Yes,' was the response. GS neatly 'Have the villains murdered any of their victims ?' the elderly lady nervously intarrh by a quired. le receipt 'Or have they conteted themselves with GETT, plundering them ?' added the younger in a en, N. J. timerous voice. 'Decidedly the latter, the amiable gentleman hastened to give assurance ; 'and as N. none of us are prepared to offer resistance WAY, PA. in case of attack, nothing worse than robthe Thayer bery can befall us." Then after blaming his thoughtlessness in having uanecessarily introduced a disagree able subject the gentleman quite excelled s & Shoes, himself in efforts to raise the spirits of the company, and succeeded so well by the time night set in that all had quite forgotox. PA. ten, or only remembered their fears to to laugh at them. Our genial companion fairly talked himself hoarse. Perceiving which, he took from his pocket a package of newly invenprietor. ted 'cough candy,' and after passing it first boardirg to the ladies, he helped himself to the balis amply ance, and tossed the paper out of the wine who may ov'6920,

dow. He was in the midst of high encomiums nders And right's Blk. Irder. on the new nostrum, more than half the efficiacy of which he insisted, depended on its being taken by suction, when a shrill

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the one at the leaders' heads thought it a a decidedly good time to leave. Towards evening I was aroused from

'Now get in, friend,' said the Quaker, still covering his man, 'aud take the middle seat, but first deliver up thy pistol.'

The other hesitated.

spirit begin to move my right fore-finger. The robber did as he was directed, and the Quaker took his seat by his side giving the newcomer the middle of the seat. The driver, who was frightened helf out of his sent, now set forward at a roid rate. The lively gentleman soon recovered his vivacity. He was especially facetious on the Quaker's prowess.

'You're a rum Quaker. Why you don't quake worth a cent."

what thee means."

'Cf the Hickory,' or rather the 'Old Hickory' stripe I should say,' retorted the lively man; but the Quaker relapsing into his usual monceyllables, the conversation fingged.

Time sped, and sooner than we expectwe should reach this place, as the dim light the process somewhat difficult before. .

It was now necessary, however, that it should be attended to at once, as our jovial friend had previously announced his proposed a postponement till after supper which he offered to go and order.

'Nay urged the Quaker, with an approach to abruptness, and laying his hand on the other's arm, 'business be fore pleasure,' and for business there is no time like the

present.' "Will the be good enough to search the prisoner ? he said to me, still keeping his hand, in a friendly way, on the passenger's arm.

I did so, but not one of the stolen articles could be found.

coach,' the gay gentleman suggested, and immediately offered to go and search.

'Stop !' thundered the Quaker, his grasp tightening.

The man turned pale and struggled to reliase his arm. In an instant one of the derringers was leveled at his heart.

ill? Ans .- when he "gives them fits."

Which letter is the choice of old ladies?

Which letter do unturalists admire ? Ans .- The B (the bee.)

Which letter takes up more than half of the world ? Aus .- The C (Sea.)

Why is a hall-door porter the greatest he is constantly taking people in. What is the best way to find happiness ? Look in a dictionary.

When is a conundrum dangerous? Ans. whistle was heard, and almost immediately | 'Stir a hand or foot and you are a dead | When it is given up by a physician.

By and by the travelers came to a point where the road forked, and their routes lay in different directions. The politician spoke:

"Stranger, we've traveled a good piece together, and understand each other pretwell about that old heathert Tom Jefferson May I ask, before we part, what your name may be ?"

His companion politely raised his hat and replied :

"My name is Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, at your service. What may your name be?"

"You Tom Jefferson-that red headed old cus? W-e-l-l! w-e-l-l! M-y-my name's Haynes," and putting spurs to old Dobbin, the way he went down north fork was a caution to Virginia gravel.

The joke became the pun of the groceries in the neighborhood for a long time, and when any one wished to make tracks unusually fast, he had only to exclaim,, "My name's Haynes" and "get."

A little chap had a dirty face, and his teacher told him to go and wash it. He went away, and after a few minutes came back with the lower part of his countenance tolerably clean while the upper part was dirty and wet.

"Johny," said the teacher, "why didn't you wash your face ?"

"I did it, Sir." "You didn,t wipe it all over, then" "I did wipe it as high up as my shirt would go."

A bright example of feminine industry shines forth in the case of the young lady in one of the Biddeford (Me.) mills, who is worth at least \$10,000, but who works on, day by day, earning her six dollars weekly.

There are many men who are your warm rascal in the universe? Ans .- Because friends just so long as they receive bencfits from your hand ; but who become your worst enemies so soon as you cease to load them with favors.

Why is a blind man like a watespipe & Because he is generally led.

Ans .-- T (Tes.)

'He must have got rid of them in the