

# **VOLUME 5.**

## Railrond Cime Cables.

# DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

# IN REFECT JUNE 14, 1896.

IN EFFECT JUNE 14, 1896. Philadelphia & Eric Baitrond Division Time Table. Trains icave Driftwood. EASTWARD The A m-Train 8, daily except Sunday for why ork, 423 p.m. Haltimore, 530 p.m. Yew York, 423 p.m. Haltimore, 530 p.m. Haltimore, 530 A.M., Yew York, 433 Philadelphia, 532 A.M., New York, 433 Philadelphia, 632 A.M., Yew York, 433 Philadelphia, 633 A.M., Yew York, 434 Philadelphia, 633 A.M., Yew York, 434 Philadelphia, 633 A.M., Yew York, 434 Philadelphia, 635 A.M., Yew York, 435 Philadelphia, 635 Philadelphia, 700 Philadelph

WESTWARD

7:21 a. m.-Train i, daily except Sanday for Ridgway, DuBois, Clermont and inter-mediate stations. Leaves Ridgway at 3:15 P. S. for Erie. 2:50 a.m.--Train 3, daily for Eric and inter-mediate points.

5:26 p. m.--Train 11, daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

 FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.
 TRAIN 11 leaves Philadelphia 8:23 A. m.!
 Washington, 7.50 A. M.; Baltimore, 8:50 A. M.;
 Wilkesharre, 19:15 A. M.; daily except Son-day, arriving at Driftwood at 5:26 P. M. with Pallman Parlor car from Philadelphis to Williamsport. lliamsport.

Williamsport. TRAIN 3 leaves Now York at 8 p. m.; Pulla-delphia, 11:20 p. m.; Washington, 10,40 p. m.; Baltimore, 11:50 p. m.; daily arriving at Driftword at 9:50 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Philadelphis to Eric and from Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport and through passenger coaches from Phila-delphia to Eric and Baltimore to Williams-nort.

TRAIN 1 leaves Renovo at 6:39 a. m., daily except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood 7:31

# JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

(Daily except Sunday.) TRAIN 49 leaves Ridgway at 9:20 a.m.; John-sonburg at 9:38 a.m., striving at Clermoni at 10:35 a.m.

TRAIN 20 leaves Clermont at 10:45 a. m. riving at Johnsonburg at 11:41 s. m. Ridgway at 12:00 a. m.

# DIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD R. R.

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	1.76HL 1. 5515	a.m. p.m.	At Clearfield with Baffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway. At Mahaffey and, Patton with Cambria & Clearfield Division of Pennsylvania Railmaad. At Mahaffey with Pennsylvania & North-Western Railroad. A. G. PALMER, F. E. HERBURDAS,

Train II, 7:21 p. m. Train 6, 2:10 p. m. 8 M. PREVOST, Gen. Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass, Ag't.

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS-BURGH RAILWAY.

The short line between Dulkeis, Ridgway, radford, Salamanca, Buffalo, Rochester, ingera Falls and points in fue upper off

On and after Nov. 10th, 1895, passen-ter trains will arrive and depart from Falls Preek station, daily, except Suzday, as fol-ows: FRANK J. BLACK, Proprietor. The leading hotel of the town. Headquar-ters for commercial men. Steam heat, free bus, bath rooms and closets on every floor, sample rooms, billiard room, telephone con-mentions for 7:25 a.m. for Curwersville and Clearfield.

1:35 p. m.-Accommodation from Punxsu-

## LUCIEN BONAPARTE'S SONS. To try to cure constipation by taking

They Were an Energetic Lot, but Had Few Other Good Qualities. pills is like going round in a circle.

A Short Cut to Health.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

BEECH CREEK RAILROAD.

READ UP Exp Mail No 37 No 33

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nections &c.

Superintendent.

HOTEL MCCONNELL,

New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co., Lessee

CONDENSED TIME TABLE.

MAY 17, 1896.

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Octelo.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

Gen'l Pass. Agt

Philadelphia, Pa

MAHANFEY Kermoor GAZZAM

READ DOWN Exp Mail No 30 No 38

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5 33 4

Arr 5 25

sizes 25 cents and 50 cents.

Prince Lucien Bonaparte was the best You will never reach the point sought, of the four sons of Lucien L The others but only get back to the starting point. A perfect natural laxative is Bacon's made the states of the church too hot to Celery King, the celebrated remedy for hold them. All had impetuous, masterful tempers and literary and archeologall nerve, blood, stomach, liver and ical tastes. In different ways each conkidney diseases. It regulates the trived to bleed the late emperor of monbowels. Reynolds Drug Store will give ey. They were brought up at Muignano among the Etrurian remains which you a sample package free. Large their father disenterred during more than 20 years, to the enrichment of most of the great museums of Europe. The best salve in the world for cuts. Bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, Tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect salisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. Alex, Stoke.

Pierre and Antoine lived like ban ditti, carrying off women and shooting the men who went to stop or came to arrest them. Pierre fired his final shot at Victor Noir, at Autenil, and killed him. The eldest, whom I remember as Prince of Musignano, was married to a daughter of his uncle Joseph. He revolted against the pope, was president of the Roman constituent, and such a violent domestic tyrant that his wife ran away to Paris to supplicate the emperor to protect her and her son-the future cardinal.

The Prince of Musignano met this by threatening to publish certain papers of the first Lucien proving over and over again the dishonor of Josephine and Hortense. Louis Napoleon bought these documents at his cousin's price. The death of the wife, Zenaide, put an end to the feud. The late Prince Lucien, who obtained a civil list pension of £250 a year-about the fourth of the entire fund-figured in Paris during the second republic as an ultra Liberal. He played this card until he got a large sum of money and a senatorship. This post was honorary, as he had to live out of France.

Antoine, the youngest of the four brothers, led a charmed life. His life was spared by the pope at the supplication of Lady Dudley Stuart and her mother. The papal government banished him, and he went to Greece, where he got into another serious scrape. In New York he had the narrowest escape of being lynched for forgetting that he was not at Musignano. Thence he went to Mexico and Panama, with a scheme in his head that he and Louis had talked over at Bordentown for making an interoceanic canal. He laid the egg at Columbia (?) which his consin Lucier Wyse and De Lesseps hatched 15 years Thus, had the man sent to arrest Antoine shot, instead of being shot by, him, the Panama bubble would net have been inflated in our time .- Paris

### Teaching Them English

The simple and effective method of teaching English to the children of Italians, Portuguese, Polish and German Jews used in the north end schools of Boston might profitably be adopted by other cities which are obliged to face the fact that within their borders are chousands of foreign children who know nothing of the customs, institutions or language of this country. A writer in the Boston Transcript thus describes the

their arrival, are sent to the public schools, as a rule without compulsion, and here they are first of all taught the English language. It is done by a system of object lessons. The teachers in elementary rooms are young women, men would not be patient enough to omplish the best results.

## number, but only eight of these are largely used for walking. The front pair, or big claws, have been specialized, as in the crab, and most others of the higher crustaceans, into prehensile or gans for catching and crushing the prey. Their use is obvious. Lobsters feed largely off mollusks of various sorts and other hard shelled marine animals. In order to be able to break or crush the shells of these and so to get at the softer flesh within they have acquired such large and very muscular nippers or pinchers. That is not all, however. Not only have the two front legs been differentiated and specialized from the eight

A Lobster's Legs.

A lobster's legs, all told, are ten in

rare exception to the symmetry of the body, the right claw has been specialized from the left, each being intended to perform a distinct function. One is a scissors, the other is a mill; one is a cutter, the other is a cracker.

others in this manner, but also, by a

As a rule, the right claw is the slen-derer and longer. It has toothlike proections or serrated edges on its nipping faces, and it is rather adapted for biting and severing than for crushing or grinding. The left claw, on the other hand, is usually thicker, heavier and rounder. Its muscles are more powerful, and in place of sharp teeth it has blunt tubercles or hammers of different sizes. It acts, in fact, more like a nut cracker than like teeth or a saw. It is a smashing organ. Nevertheless you will find it interesting to observe, by noting the lobsters served to you at table, that this differentiation has hardly as yet become quite constant, for sometimes it is the right claw that displays the hammerlike nut cracker type and the left that acts as nipper and biter, while sometimes no difference occurs at all, both claws alike being sharp toothed or blunt hammered in the same specimen.-Longman's Magazine.

#### Jay Gould's Nemesis.

I am seated before a blazing fire in the library of a man I see at a glance is a book loving as well as book owning man. Near me, by the center table, Jay Gould is seated in a low chair. The shaded lamp throws a flood of light on a book he holds, and also shows in re-lief against the background of shadow his clear cut features. It is the face of a student, and as he turns to answer some questions I have asked about the book I find the happiest expression resting on that face. The dark eyes are brimming over with that thoughtful look which shows a free mind and a happy moment. Then suddenly a spasm of pain distorts the face, the eyes close, the book falls from a nerveless hand. For a moment he seems to suffer the torture of the damned. Then he pulls himself together, begs to be excused. and then goes slowly up the broad stairway, to pass a night of anguish.

His Nemesis has struck homeralgis, which has traveled with bim 40 years-an enemy which all his wealth could not bribe had claimed its pound of flesh. When I heard of how he diedturned his face to the white wall, whispered "I am so tired, tired," and then slipped into the unknown-this scene came back to me with new meaning. Gould grabbed for gold-got it. And that was all he did get out of life .--

# WORDS WITHOUT A RHYME.

Star.

English Language Contains Several Which Are Hard to Ran Against.

There are a dozen words in the English language in everyday use for which enterprising people have despaired of ever finding a rhyme. The word "month," for example, is one of "Silver" is a word it seems these. very easy to secure a rhyme for, but as a matter of fact, trying to find something to rhyme with "silver" nearly drove a London writer of verse insane long ago. As a last resort he advertised in the newspapers and received but one reply. It came from the master of verbal contortion, W. S. Gilbert, Sir Arthur Sullivan's erstwhile partner, who submit-ted the word "chilver." He wasn't quite clear, he said, as to what a chil-ver might be, but he had seen the word in advertisements of sales of farm stock and had an idea, which is correct, that

it described a species of sheep. "Orange" is another word without rhyme. "Gulf" is also without an English partner, and "culm" and "cusp" are alike solitary. Many poets who have sought in vain for rhymes to "revenge and "avenge" will not be appeased when they learn that but two exist-"penge" and "Stonehenge." "Coif" is now, happily for versifiers, growing obsolete, for there is no word which rhymes with it. "Scarf" has been daringly linked at the end of a line with "half" or "calf," but this is a practice to be discouraged. "Scalp" rhymes only with "Alp," but, like "babe" and "astrolabe," it would require much ingenuity to find an excuse for bringing these words into juxtaposition. "False" has on several occasions, by an abuse of poetic license, been associated with 'valse," though the correct French pronunciation of the latter word would destroy the rhyme.

Of the names of places the African town of Timbuktu has long been famous for being without rhyme. The nearest success that any poet has ever attained in this respect was when in some old verses describing a desert hunt "cassowary" was made to rhyme with "missionary" and "Timbukta" with "thin buck too."—New York Press.\*

# O'CONNELL'S ELOQUENCE.

He Had Some Stereotyped Ornament Which He Used Quite Freely.

Among the stereotyped ornaments of his eloquence was a favorite reference to "the majestic mountains and fertile valleys of green Ireland." Once at Athlone, in the very center of the flattest part of Ireland, he exclaimed in the peroration of a patriotic speech, "Look around, my friends, on the majestic mountains," etc. — compliance with which request would have severely tested the optics of his audience.

Another time, when beasting at the Corn Exchange of the great attendance at a meeting he had recently addressed at Kilkenny, he outdid Falstaff's 11 men in buckram somewhat after the following fashion: He began by stating the numbers present at the meeting at 50,-000, "and who will deny," he continued, "that the cause must be important and the purpose strong that could assemble together these 50,000 men? Let no man say that they gathered merely from a feeling of personal regard or curiosity on my account. It would be absurd to suppose that 100,000 men would leave their homes to look at an elderly and rather corpulent gentleman. No, sir, when that peaceful army of 150,000 Irishmen congregated round me, their presence spoke, trumpet tongued, their firm resolution never to desist from the struggle until Ireland should have her own parliament again. "And their multitudinous masses were as orderly and pacific as they were resolute and determined. Oh, with what unspeakable delight do I recognize in the conduct of those 200,000 noble fellows," etc. And thus sailed along, upborne upon the swelling tide of his imagination, each sentence adding at least 50,000 to the previous amount until at last he arrived at, I think, 800,000 .- Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

# NUMBER 21.

## The Magnetism of Rome.

The attraction of such a church as is that of Rome is partially, no doubt, an imaginative attraction, but not purely one of the imagination. Even Dr. Martineau, whose point of view has been so different that he regards apostolic anthority itself as by no means final, has described the Church of Rome as "the missionary of nations, the associate of history, the patron of art, the van-quisher of the sword." And yet he would admit no final authority at all in the dogmatic decisions of a church which he so describes and und make very light of his episcopai lineage. Newman and Manning were neither of them overwhelmed by the more imaginative grandeur of the church's history. But they both came to believe that no one generation of Christians could rightly emancipate themselves from the guidance of all previous generations of Christians on the strength of a new study of the Scripture or a just indigna-tion at the depth of some of the practical corruptions of the church.

They were in search of an anthority at once in lineal connection with the church of the apostles and full of visible life and energy at the present day. They thought that the Anglican church could hardly claim anything like continuity with the church of the apostles, and that the Greek church could bardly claim sufficient independence of state life, or, indeed, sufficient vitality and energy, to mark it out as an institution of the first order of originality and influence at the present day.-London Spectator.

## Modern Fire Worship In Scotland.

Burghead, in Morayshire, is unique in one respect. It has "the burning of the clavic." This ceremony is gone through every New Year's eve, old style. It is supposed to be a relic of fire worship. There is now only one other community, it is said, in Britain where the practice is carried on. The clavie consists of half an Archangel tar barrel fixed on the top of a fir prop about four feet long. The second half of the tar barrel is broken up, put inside and mixed with tar. A stone must be used to knock in the nail which connects the pole and the barrel. The broken bits in the barrel are then lighted by means of burning peat, no such thing as a lucifer match being allowed.

For over 50 years the clavie has been made by the same man, and one particular townsman has provided the "live" peat for 40 years. In the dark winter night the blazing thing is borne up one street and down another at high speed then carried to the Doorie hill in the middle of the village. Here the pole is fixed on a short, strong column, and the clavic burns out. The women rush in, and, picking bits of the now dying clavie to "keep the witches away,' dis. appear into the darkness. - Glasgow Herald.

# A Waning Custom.

"Do you notice how much the practice of carrying the hands in the pocket has been given up by all classes of men within the last few years?" asked the literary man. "It was never good form, but still you would often see it. I think the newsboys are responsible for the change. Put your hand in your pocket as you stand for an instant on the street some day and see if you don't agree with me. If you are anywhere in the lower or central portion of the city there will be from one to a dozen or more newsboys in sight. Every one of them will notice the motion of your hand in your pocket, and if one is looking in another direction he is attracted by the rush of his fellows, and you are surrounded by a struggling mass of boys, and as many papers as there are urchins are thrust into your face. It is a daugerous thing to put your hand to your pocket unless you are willing to have your progress delayed for a minute or two."-New York Times,

Letter in London Truth.

method:

The children, within a few days after

10:00 a.m.-Buffaloand Rochester mail-For Brockway ville, Ridgway, Joinsonburg, Mi. Jewett, Bradford, Salamanca, Buffalo and Rochester; connecting at Johnsonburg with P. & E. trais 3, for Wilcox, Kane, Wasren, Corry and Erle.
 10:37 a. m.-Accommodiation-For Sylmetric

10:27 a. m.-Accommodation-For Syke Big Run and Punx-utawney.

2:20 p. m.—Bradford Accommodation—Fo Beechtree, Brockwayville, Elimont, Car mon, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewet and Bradford.

Run Punxsutawney and Walston.

Passengers are requested to purchase tick a before entering the cars. An excess harge of Ten Cents will be collected by con fuctors when fares are paid on trains, from all stations where a ticket office is maintained Thousend, when

Thousand mile tickets at two cents pe mile, good for passage between all stations J. H. MCINTYRE, Agent, Falls Crock, Pa. E. C. LAPEY, Gen. Pas. Agent. Kochester N. Y.

A LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY A COMPANY commencing Sunday June 7, 1896, Low Grade Division.

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teacher may point to her eye and 'This is my eye," repeating it sevtimes and requiring the pupils to at it in unison. Other portions of body are pointed out in a similar nner, and then familiar objects in room are in the same way brought be attention of the children.

ater, when they have made sufficien gress in the language, it becomes de-able to teach the different tenses. To omplish this, a boy or girl is directed run slowly round the room, when the her and children say in unison, hat boy is running," repeating the tence several times. The boy is then d to halt, and the teacher and pupils is unison, "That boy did run;" ain, "That boy is standing still," hat boy can run," "That boy is lking," "That boy walks fast," "I walk," "I can run," "I did walk,"

hese and other sentences, as they spoken, are written on the black rd by the teacher, and the pupils te them on their slates. Thus they taught the language and taught to

#### The Compass Plant.

he compass plant is one of the oddcreations of the vegetable kingleaves always point directly th and south. So if you are out on estern prairie and lose your way look for one of these plants and reber that they always point in the ctions indicated. Botanists call curious plant Selphium laciniabars yellow flowers that are not bears yellow flowers that are not ike field daisies. It has a remark-thin leaf, so thin as to be noticeeven to the untutored eye. The pass plant is really a western er and is indigenous to the prairies at section.

Oh, guard thy roving thoughts with jealous care, for speech is but the dial plate of thought, and every fool reads plainly in thy words what is the hour of thy thought.—Teanyson.

Cornhill Magazine.

#### The Trautmanosdorf Fiddle.

The curious affection for old Cremona violins, tenors and basses is by no means a modern fancy. The Stradivarius vio lin, which my excellent father gave me when I was 16 years of age, was priced at 100 guineas in 1824. But, to go still farther back, we were told by the English newspapers that in September, 1773, there was sold by auction at Dresdan the famous violin of Count Trautmannsdorf, grand equerry to the Em-peror Charles VI, which he bad purchased direct from the celebrated Tyrolean maker, Jacob Stainer. He paid him down in cash 70 golden crowns and undertook to provide the vender as long as he lived with a good dinner every day, as well as 100 florins a month in cash and every year a new cost, with golden brandenburghs, two casks of beer, lighting and fuel, and, in case he should marry, as many hares as he might require, with 12 baskets of fruit annually for himself and as many for his old nurse (housekeeper).

-Phipson.

#### One on the Princes

A good story of the late Princes Alice has come out on the occasion of the striking of a medal for the fishermen at Ushant. She 'once visited the mint unexpectedly at a time when some medals were being made for noncommissioned officers of the army. While she was being shown through the build-ing, the officials thought it would be a neat thing to stamp her name and the date on one of the medals and present it to her. She accepted the gift and then burst out iaughing. The inscription reads, "For long service and good con-duct."

### An Important Question.

If your friends or neighbors are suffering from coughs, colds, sore throat, or any throat or lung disease (including consumption), ask them if they have ever used Otto's Cure. This famous German remedy is having a large sale here and is performing some wonderful cures of throat and lung diseases. Reynolds Drug Store will give you a sample bottle free. No matter what other medicines have failed to do, try Otto's Cure. Large Sizes 25c. and 50c.

#### Consoling.

Dr. Coke, at one time chaplain of Greenwich hospital, was, according to James Payn, "a churchman of the James Payn, tawny port wine school." When called in to minister to one of the patients on his deathbed and finding him perturbed as to his ghostly welfare, he comforted him by saying: "Don't concern yourself about that, my dear fellow. That's my affair."

# The Fatal Horse and Wagon.

If the statistics of accidents could be collected, it would it all probability be shown that the most langerous way of traveling is with a horse and wagon. believe there is authority for stating that in proportion to the numbers of people traveling in various conveyances horses and wagons kill more people than steam-boats or railroads or trolley cars or bicycles. -Poughkeepsie Eagle.

An evidence of the striking uniformity of size among the Japanese is found in the fact that recent measurements taken of an infantry regiment show no variation exceeding two inches in height or 20 pounds in weight.

All patents are assignable by law, and an interest in a patent may be as-signed fis easily as the whole.

The eldest sons of knights of the gar-ter precede eldest ans of Laronets.

### A Woman's Criticism.

The woman who writes became sarcastic in speaking of another woman who not only writes, but who publishes. "She is very versatile," an admirer had remarked.

"Um-yes. But I think she misapplies her talents."

'In what way?''

"Her cookbook reads like works of fiction, and her works of fiction read like cookbooks."--Washington Star.

#### Greek Fire.

Greek fire, which had several other names-wild fire, liquid fire, wet fire and fire rain-descriptive of its destruc-tiveness, is said to have been the most destructive engine of war previous to gunpowder. Discovered by Callinicus, a Syrian, it was first used in the siege of Constantinople, 673-8, and at Mecca. 690.

#### Literally Correct.

Lipper - How wonderfully cheap clothing is getting to be! Trousers have some down one-half.

Chipper-Yes, just about one-half. Since this bicycle craze they only come down to the knees.-Richmond Dispatch

In 1842 a fire broke out in Hamburg which soon passed beyond the control of the fremen, consumed a large par-tion of the business quarter of the town and occasioned a loss of \$35,000,000.

The Hindoo chronology extends to 6174 B. C. ; Babylon, 6158 B. C. ; China, 6157 B. C.