

VOLUME 6.

Hailroad Cime Cables.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. IN EFFECT MAY 16, 1897.

Philadelphia & Eric Railroad Division Time Table. Trains leave Driftwood. EASTWARD

Table. Trains have fortrwood.
EASTWARD
FOI a m-Train & daily, except Sunday, for Sunbury, Wilkeshare Scranton, Rarrisburg and the intermediate stations, structure, maintenant, and the intermediate stations, article main structure, and the intermediate stations, structure, and the intermediate stations, statistical products of the statistical structure in Philadelphia (22) and the intermediate stations, and the intermediate stations, article products and intermediate stations, artigits and intermediate stations, article philadelphia (22) and the philadelphia (23) and the philadelphia A. M. on week days and 1626 A. M. on Sun-day; Baltimore, 6:29 A. M.: Washington, 7:40 A.M. Pullman cars from Etle and Williams-port to Philadelphia. Passengers in sleeper tor Baltimore and Washington will be transferred into Washington will be reashington washington will be transferred into Washington and Passenger to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Balti-more.

more. WESTWARD
 7:21 a. m. -Train I. daily except Sinday for Ridgway, DuRois, Clement and inter-mediate stations. Leaves Ridgway at 3:10 p. M. for Eric.
 9:30 a. m. -Train 3. daily for Eric and inter-mediate monts.

P. M. for Erie.
9:30 a. m.-Truin 3. daily for Erie and Intermediate points.
5:45 p. m.-Train 13. daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations.
THROUGH TRAINS FOUL DRIFTWOOD FROM TRAINS FOUL DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.
TRAIN 13 leaves Philadelphis 8:30 A. m.: Washington, 7:30 A. M.: Baltimore, 8:50 A. M.: Wilkeshatre, 10:15 A. M.: daily except Sunday, artiving at Driftwood at 5:45 F. M. with Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

Puilman Parior car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.
 TRAIN 3 leaves New York at 5:35 p.m.; Phila-delphia, 11:26 p. m.; Washington, 10:40 p.m.; Baltimore, 11:50 p. m.; daily arriving at Driftwood at 9:50 a.m. Puilwan sleeping cars from Philadelphia to, Erie and from Washington and Baltimore to Williamsport and firmugh passenger concluse from Phila-delphia to Erie and Baltimore to Williams-port.

TRAIN 1 leaves Renovo at 6:30 a. m., daily except Sunday, arriving at Driftwood 7:21

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

(Daily except Sunday.) (Daily except Sunday.) THAIN 19 leaves Ridgway at 9:13 a. m. ; John-sonburg at 9:30 a. m., arriving at Clermont at 19:26 a. m. TRAIN 30 leaves Clermont at 10:40 a. m. ar-rising at Johnsonburg at 11:36 a. m. and Ridgway at 11:55 a. m.

RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD R. R.

AND CONNECTIONS. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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A.M	A. M.	STATIONS.	P. M.	P.M
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11 12	8 45	St. Mscry's	2 43	
11 10	6.30	Kame	4.05	
11.30	6 49	Witcox	3.41	
11-44	7.00	Johnsomburg	3 27	
P. M.	A. M.		12. M.,	P. 3
12.05	9.15	Ridgwny	2 20 2 12	19.1
12 12	9.43	Island Run	2.12	100
	9.26	Mill Haven	2.08	- 24
12 27	9.36	Croyland	1.57	
12 31	9.40	Shorts Mills	1.53	123
12/35	9 45	Blue Rock	1 48	123
12 37	9.47	Vineyard Run Carrier	144	internation of the
12 40 12 50	10.00	Brockwayville	1.33	1.1
1-02	10 09	McMinn Summit		
1 07	10 12	Harveys Run	1 39	- 41
1 15	10 20	Falls Creek	i 13	- 27
6 40	10.35	DaBois	12.45	- iki
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	Gen. M	anager. G	en. Pass	'Ag'
-	COM	ENY VALLEY PANY commence 7, Low Grade D	ing Su	iday
-		RASEWARD.		
- n.	FATIONS Bank	A. M.SP. M. A.	11.1	403 p. 5

REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1897. REECH CREEK RAILROAD.* New York Central & Hudson River R. S. Co., Lessue

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New York passengers traveling via Phil-adelphin on 19,20 a m train from Williams-port, will change cars at Columbia Ave, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. CONNECTIONS. At Williamsport with Philadelphia&RendingR.R. At Jersey Shore with Fail Brock Raliway, At Mill Hall with Central Raifroad of Pennsylvania. At Philipsburg with Pennsylvania Raifroad and Attoona & Philipsburg Connecting R. R. At Chaiffield with Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway, At Mahaffey and Patton with Cambria & Clearfield Division of Pennsylvania Raifroad. At Mahaffey with Pennsylvania Raifroad, At Mahaffey, Mill Pennsylvania Raifroad, At Mahaffey, Mill Pennsylvania R. North-Westorn Raifroad, A. G. PALMER, F. E. HERBUMAN, Superintendent, GenTPass, Agt, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dotels. mmm HOTEL MCCONNELL,

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

FRANKJ. BLACK, Proprietor. The leading hotel of the town. Headon-ters for conusercial men. Steam heat, free bus, bath rooms and closets on every floor, sample rooms, billiard room, telephone con-nections &c.

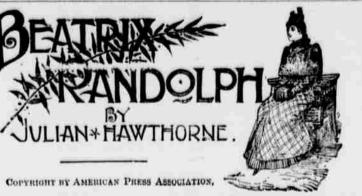
HOTEL BELNAP,

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. J. C. DILLMAN, Proprietor. First class in every particular. Located in the very contre of the business part of town. Free bus te and from trains and commolious sample rooms for commercial travelers.

Miscellanesus.

E. NEFF. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE And Real Estate Agent, Rey noldsville, Pa. C. MITCHELL. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office on West Main street, opposite day commercial Hotel, ReynoMsville, Pa.



slanders of fools and bigots; but fools and bigots had ever been the focs of progress and enlightenment. We who

take the broader and prefounder views

can afford to disregard their clamor.

We (said Jocelyn, taking the prima dea)

The prima donna withdrew her han1

as unobtrusively as she could, and asked

her mentor what objection there was to

marriage if people loved each other? He replied that if they loved each other what was the use of marriag?

love each other was for them to feel that

they must belong to each other forever

and that marriage was simply their open declaration before God and man of the

existence of this feeling in their hearts.

To make such a declaration was, she

conceived, a natural and inevitable im-

pulse, and it was natural and expedient that it should be made according to cer-

tain forms, the gradual outcome of tra-

dition and custom. Therefore she

thought marriage was not so much an

injustice of society to the individual, as

a demand made by the individual that

society be the witness and a voncher of

But Jocelyn hereupon pointed out that

a covenant always implied a binding promise, involving penalties if it were broken; that this again implied distrust

in the power of pure love to hold its own.

and that any outside pressure brought to

bear upon a passion essentially so free as

love must tend to promote the very re-

action and revolt which it professed to guard against. She made answer that

the covenant of marriage was not a

bondage, and had not that effect upon

the parties to it, but that to make one's

happiness known to others endowed it

with a reality and substance which were

else wanting to it. That every percon

one met tacitly or explicitly confirmed it, recchoed it and assured it, and that

the wedded state would consequently

lose full its delight and security if it ex-

isted, for example, between two persons

on a desert island, debarred from ever

communicating the fact of their mutual

better to convey his meaning, and put it to his interlocutor whether a large per-

contage of marriages were not notori-

onsly unhappy, and this being admitted

whether it were not thereby demon

strated that a great many marriages

Jocelyn here changed his ground, the

relation to others.

tuess

his covenant.

She rejoined that for two persons

na's hand in his, and stroking it gent!

base for us to shrink fro

[CONTINUED.]

"Is that the paragraph you mean?" sked Helwise, looking up "What's asked Helwise. the trouble with it?" "Only that there's no such person as Mile. Marana in New York, nor ever was-that's all?" cried out the young

can set them the example of courgentleman in a violent tono. and independence, which will sconer a later be followed. It is not merely our "You're mistaken, sir." put in Belling-"I'm personally acquainted with ham. privilege, but our duty, and it would be Marana, and have heard her sing Mile. in New York this season a score of times.

"You heard an impostor, then!" returned the other angrily. "I know what I'm talking about. Good God! don't I know who the Marana is?"

"Keep your cost on, young man," said Helwise with a quiet laugh. "Possibly you are mistaken instead of Mr. Belling-

ham." "Well, I beg your pardon, gentlemen," said Edwardes, putting a restraint on himself and speaking in an agitated voice. "If you only knew you would pardon me. But look here, sir – Mr. Bellingham-I'll tell you. I met Mile. Marana in Moscow last summer. She-well, the truth is, she's the lady who is here with me now. She had an engagement with a fellow named Inigo to sing this season in New York for four thousand dollars a night, and-she gave it up because I asked her. I guess there isn't more than one Marana in this world! There's only one woman alive the could sing anywhere near her, and that's my own sister-whom I rnined and disgraced, by George!" Here, in spite of his struggles to prevent them tears forced themselves into the young gentleman's eyes, and he sat down and hid his face in his hands. "And now, to think." he cried out, starting up again and walking to and fro in the mom, "to think, after all she's done for me, that scoundrel Inige should trump up an im-postor to take her place! By George, I'll bring him to book if I live another fortnight!"

"You are making a singular accusa-tion, Mr. Edwardes," said Bellingham sternly. "Will you vouch for its accuracy?

'Yes, I will vouch for it, Mr. Bellingham," returned the other, facing him: , "and my name is not Edwardes. **Fve** had enough of this humbag. There's my card, sir."

Bellingham took the card. "Edward Randolph," he read and paused. He looked at the young man cariously. "May I ask your father's name?" he said at length.

"Alexander Randolph." Edward replied. "A tall man, about fifty-five, with

were a mistake? She answered that even if all marriages which had ever ocgray mustache and imperial?" "That's the man. Do you k know him?

cal demonstration do not taily with her emotional preparation. The multiflaw in Joselyn's syllogism was Joselyn him-Man may scattimes be led by the self. intellect, but woman only by the heart -and by curiosity.

star.

After the above discussion it became vaguely apparent to Jocelyn that the prima douna was drifting away from him. She parried his attempts at familiar intercourse gently but effectively. He had in fact done her a service against his own interests. He had assisted her to formulate her instinctive recoil from the view which he sought to inculcate. It was incumbent upon thut, therefore, to take some practical step. The close of the senson was at hand

While he was racking his brains as to what he should do, accident came opportunely to his aid. As he was waiting about one evening behind the scenes, while the opera was in progress, a carpenter, who was tinkering a defective joint in the scenery up to new account the wings, let full a chief, which struck Jocelyn on the head, inflicting a super-

in huming looking wound along ficht is the two to of his forehead. He stag (all, and blood streamed down gereit: his fat A surgeon was sont for, and meanwhile decelyn was removed into the prime domna's dressing room. Just then the prime donna, warm and palpitating from her scene, came in with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes, the thunder of applause still sounding in her

Jocelyn's ghastly aspect filled her with compassion and tenderness. She knelt down beside him where he lay upon the sofa, dipped her handkerchief in water and with soft murmurs of sympathy and ruth washed the blood away from his wound. He recognized his good luck and lay still for a time, apparently in the dead faint that precedes dissolution. But watching his opportunity when the were left alone for a few minutes he faltered out an entrenty to be lifted to a sitting presition, and when she clasped her strong young arms about him to ac complish his desire she found herself up awares entangled in his embrace, and before she could extricate herself she felt his lips on her check.

She placed him in the attitude he wished, and then got slowly and wearily to her feet, her face pale and her eyes dark.

"So," she said, with a perceptible in tonation of contempt. "I was not mistaken!"

"Forgive me, Beatrix," he sighed out. still affecting to be overcome by weakness. "I could not help it. Darling girl, I love you so! I can fight against it no longer.

"I might have known that you wer. like the others-or worse," said she, "but I could not believe it till now. I shall never be mistaken again."

"Oh, Beatrix! have you no pity-no consideration for-for my condition? Heaven knows how 1 have struggled! Take off this bandage," he continue. querulously, snatching away the hand-kerchief from his forehead. "Let me bleed to death-I will not live without you!

"It will take you a long time to black quictly. "I shall not be able to wait for you. Perhaps Madame Lanax will. Shall I call her?"

NUMBER 4.

DIPLOMATIC AUCTIONS.

Bric-a-brae Bargains Eagerly Sought at the Shrine of the Red Flag.

There is a graceful custom among foreign diplomats at the carital that we may as well trench upon. I refer to the auction sale which frequently befalls on the occasion of the recall of one of our alien embassadors or ministers.

For two weeks before their excellencies decamp the local papers revel in a long and lurid "ad," recounting the refall of the embassador or minister and declaring how on a certain day all people so minded are invited to appear and contest at public vendue for a dazzling list of plunder in said 'ad.' set forth.

Prime among the properties for sale you will notice wines and many a thing besides that are as articles of commerce highly tarified. But in these cases courtesy has held the tariff at hay. All of a legation's wines and cigars and furniture-in fact, everything of a personal sort that a legation causes to be brought to America—is passed sort free at our customs. One will readily discern that a ripe profit might be made to roll pleasantly up at one of these untariffed lega-tion sales. Our own tradespeople nost, however, pay the fiddler in each notable instance.

At these sales suchdom turns stoutly out. The hidding is het and fast and high. There is nothing so lusted for by a certain sort of American, cringingly numerous hereabout, as a wine which has been justified by an embassader's taste, or a piece of furniture or brie-abrac which has been sciled by noble and titled contact. And, therefore, these legation auctions furnish the most heated bid combats. And many a fool is flecced. It is also to be remarked that these

sales string out in endless fashion, cay following day, as fools flock to be hunkeed. The stock, whether of wine or furniture or cast off noble garments, never runs low. The widow's store of oil showed no better staving powers As long as custom hangs about the chanters shout, the red flag ficate and the stock of goods to be disposed of flows by with current unabated.

For, mark you, rather than disappoint or serd any full hearted alien chaser away from this sale with acting heart and empty hands the motioneer each night moves in a new stock to replace the disappearances of the day before. Each morning the legation rooms are as unstripped, the cabinets as tall of bric-a-brac, the bins as replete with rare old wines as at the beginning

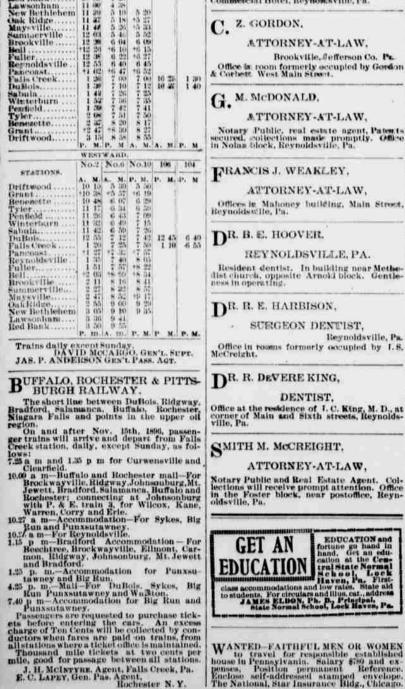
Thus it runs forward until no more sheep appear to be shorn and even the have enough. Then the flag toadies comes down and the legation sale is at an end .- New York Journal.

LAFAYETTE'S FAMOUS VISIT.

There Was Great Excitement Over His Trip to the United States.

Jean Fraley Hallowell, who writes in The Ladics' Home Journal of "When Lafayette Rode Into Philadelphia," says that "it is difficult to understand at this late day what a furore of excitement passed over this country when Lafayette arrived once more in America. The visit is a historic event to be remembered while memory endures. During President Monroe's second administration the United States extended its invitation to Lafayette. He arrived at Staten Island on Aug. 15 (Sunday), 1824, accompanied by his son, George Washington Lafayette, and also by his son-in-law. A formal reception took place on the following day, the first fruits of the most abundant harvest of welcome which Lafayette was to receive during his year of travel through the United States. "Lafayette was 67 years old when he visited America as the nation's guestand carried his years lightly His head was shaped like that of Lurns. He had a high forchead, long, aquiline ness and a rather thin face. His built was sandy and quite plentiful. His eyes were dark gray, restless and twinkling. his eyebrows light in color, but heavily marked. His mouth was firm, and his lips smiled conrecusly at the holding crowd assembled to do him honor Ti general was not very tall, but well made. His face was distinctly plensuat. and its expression was an odd mixture of shrewdness, decision and guy good humor. His costume was a swallow tailed coat and tronsers of dark brown. with a great display of white waistcoat and neckeloth. A bunch of scals hung from a broad black ribbon at his waist. Over his shoulders hung a cloth riding cloak, greenish blue in color and lined with red."

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WANTED-FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to travel for responsible established house in Pennsylvania. Salary 5780 and ex-penses. Position permanent Beference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Insurance Bidg., Chicaso

"I have met him. You had better go home and look after him," said Bellingham gravely, "and get your Mile. Marana to ge with you.

Bellingham left for Liverpool the same evening, and took passage for New York two days fater. Edward Randolph and Mile. Marana sailed the same day on another steamer, and they all arrived at their destination within ten days after-

CHAPTER XI. WHAT HAPPENED TO HER 4N THE MEAN-

WHILE. -

Hamilton Jocelyn had observed with anxiety the progress of the acquaintance between Bellingham and the prima donna and was casting about in his mind how to put a stop to it, when Bellingham suddenly disappeared. He would have inferred that he must have proposed to mademoiselle and heen refused had not the latter's aspect plainly showed that she was suffering quite as much as Bellingham could be supposed to be. Jecchyn's acuteness was not of a fine enough order to enable him to hit apon the real explanation. But the epirode also admonished him that it was full time he himself took a leading and a winning hand in the game.

Accordingly Jocelyn insensibly began to draw nearer to the object of his attentions. He talked to her a great deal about her profession, about the prerogatives of genius, and the peculiar pridleges permitted to the artistic and especially to the musical temperament. He launched into philosophical speculations about the constitution of society, and demonstrated what a gigantic tyr anny the marriage covenant was as at present administered. The time w come, he declared, when we should look back upon such a state of things with wonder mingled with disgust.

Consider the immense number of di-vorces and scandals that were coming to light in all degrees of the social scale; what were they but the blind and in articulate protest of the individual against the selfish injustice of the majority? What was the remedy for these abuses? Did it not lie in the hands of the superior persons in the world-of those the could see through the show of things, who were clear headed, and posessed the courage of their convictions? Let them lead the way. Doubtless they would be pursued by the sneers and

curred were mistakes, that would not prove that marriage itself was a mistake. but only that the wedded partners had been mistaken in each other. Upon his maintaining that every institution must he judged by its practical application, she rejoined that if there were no such thing as love, there was an end to all

argument about it. He said that love did unquestionably exist, and that it was the strongest and most enduring passion of the human heart, but that it by no means followed that we could always love the same person with equal ferver. Life was growth, and love, which was the essence of life, must therefore be subject to growth likewise. As we developed, as our minds and capacities expanded, we put aside the things of our less matime, and embraced the interests and the loves corresponding to our larger sphere. There was one love for childhoad, another for youth, another for the prime of life. The greater a person's inherent scope and energy, the finer his organization, the more often would be find it necessary to change the object of his affections. To do so was not in opposition to true morality, but in obe dience to it: but society, consulting sole ly its own selfish convenience, had artificially and arbitrarily made such acts criminal, and had thereby bewildered

and mortally injured myriads of innocent human beings. To this the prima donna replied that love could grow illimitably without danger of ever outgrowing its object. The need was not of more to love, but to love more. God, who was love itself, loved the meanest of his creatures, and what God loved that, surely, is not unworthy the affection of the most richly endowed

of mankind. As Jocelyn did not imme-diately confute this argument the prima donna arose and gently intimated that it was necessary for her to be alone in order to prepare for the evening's performance

Jocelyn ought to have known the futility of argument with a woman about a subject in which the emotions are mainly involved. Even if he had demonstrated his proposition and obtained her assent to it, he would not have been a bit nearer his goal. A woman overpowered by passion will act in direct oppolition to the most elementary dictates of reason; and the same woman will not swerve a hair's breadth from the path of

TO BE CONTINUED

Gladstone and the Queen.

Gladstone is the one living man whose political experience stretches beyond that of the queen. His is the one figure that for a longer period than that of the queen has filled the political stage. That is a remarkable position for any public man to hold. To all others the queen represents knowledge, experience and training which none of them can possibly possess. She knows more about politics, persons, movements, routine, than any man who may be one of her advisers. She began by learning from the least of them; she ends by instructing them all. No one knows so much of the private history of men and of families, and in all her life there has been, with the exception of the Lady Flora Hastings case, of which we yet know little or nothing, no example of any mistake or indiscretion on the part of the queen. She has hated some of her advisers, distrusted some, and merely disliked others, but every one of them has testified to her perfect faithfulness to them all .- "Yoke of the Empire." by R. B. Brett.

Dresden's Newspaper.

The city of Dresden owns a daily paper, the Dresdener Anzeiger, which was given to it by its late proprietor on the condition that all profits arising therefrom should be spent upon the public parks. This year a large playground of nearly eight acres was purchased from Prince George, the king's brother and heir apparent, and it will be ready for use this summer. The paper continues to hold the respect of all citizens, for the trust has been carried out in its broadest spirit, and the power has never been employed to foster any school of opinions-social, political or religious.

A Gallery Indorsement.

"I always like to see that senator get up to make a speech," said the drowsy looking man.

"He isn't very interesting." • "No. When he is on his feet I'm always sure that my nap will not be disturbed by any outburst of applause."---Washington Star.

Oliver Optic's Will.

There were no public bequests in the will of William T. Adams (Oliver Op tic). It was very brief and was written in the author's own hand, under date of April 21, 1885. "As a simple token of my high esteem and regard, to my sonsin-law, Sol Smith Russell and George W. White, I give \$1,000 each." All the remainder of his estate, including his copyrights and other literary property, bequeaths to his daughter, Mrs. Alice Adams Russell, the wife of Sol Smith Russell.

Up to Date.

Johnson - Man alive, you've only been wasting your talents The play is execrable, the worst I ever saw. Bow could you write such rubbish? There's not an idea in it.

Brenson-That's all right What do you want me to do-revolutionize the modern drama'-Brooklyn Eagle