

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD. Time table in effect December 15, 1895. Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Hazle and Hazelton Junction at 5:30, 6:00 a. m., 4:15 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:03 a. m., 2:38 p. m., Sunday.

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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Pere Jacques Marquette.

From the Philadelphia Times. Of all the manifestations of intolerant ignorance the most astounding is that directed against the statue of Marquette, most fittingly placed in the gallery of sculpture at the capital as one of the contributions of Wisconsin.

That the methods of the French missionaries in dealing with the Indians were different from the more summary methods of our British and American pioneers is hardly to their discredit, whatever use the military authority on either side may afterwards have made of their Indian allies.

The rivalries of Christian nations in time obliterated most of the teaching of Marquette and his companions, but they left an impression along the shores of the Great Lakes and cannot be overlooked in any consideration of the development of that region, and Wisconsin does rightly to honor the memory of this noble-hearted pioneer.

That he is commemorated in his habit as he lived can be an offense only to narrow minds, such as occasionally find their way into congress. The objection to an ecclesiastical demonstration over the statue is not unreasonable, but Marquette represents an epoch in the history of the continent so important that without his figure the national gallery would be incomplete.

Something About "Live Questions." The TRIBUNE is pleased to note that the series of "Live Questions" now running in these columns is appreciated by a large number of our readers.

It must not be supposed that the TRIBUNE endorses every one and all of the different remedies which the writers propose. This would be an impossibility, because there are many which conflict with one another.

Out of the various letters, however, which have been and will be published, there should be something that will commend itself to each reader of the series, and if the whole will awaken and stimulate an interest in the betterment of national and individual life the mission of "Live Questions" will be accomplished.

In this series are represented all classes of people as well as all sorts of opinions. The judiciary, the colleges, government bureaus, the upper and the lower walks of life, etc., all contribute their ideas upon subjects of vital interest to the mass of workers whom they would like to see uplifted.

They are all aiming at the one end, and the several propositions are only so many routes to reach the goal. Which is the best, the quickest, the surest, and the one by which the greatest good to the greater number will be accomplished can be learned only by a full and free discussion of the reforms as they are proposed.

Many of the coming contributions will be illustrated with portraits of the authors.

The Patriotism of the Period. Elsewhere on this page will be found an entertaining article from the pen of Judge White, in which the author touches up in a very happy manner the bogus patriotism of the present day.

"Possessory Right of Successive Generations," by George C. Worth, of St. Louis.

Monday Next, - - March 16.

LIVE QUESTIONS.

A Series of Articles Contributed to These Columns by Advanced Thinkers.

NUMBER VIII.—A VIEW OF PATRIOTISM.

There is such abuse in the use of terms, such a covering up of ugly reality with ornamental phrases, so much masquerading by the vices in the phrasology of the virtues, that words seem sometimes to have lost their meaning.

It is always receiving credit for noble deeds which are really due to something else. How frequently, indeed, has it been confounded with a love of liberty—a totally different sentiment.

Patriotism has been always classed too high in the catalogue of virtues. It filled an office in the infancy of civilization which a more perfect development will render needless.

The reader will probably object to this as presenting too narrow a definition. For true examples of patriotic feeling and action you would refer to national heroes and history makers, to deeds of heroism inspired in times of national crises.

For examples of pure patriotism, unmingled with other influences, you will have to go back to the models frozen into the permanent crystal of classic fables.

The incident is the natural outgrowth of the rivalry between two growing, enterprising towns, each one attempting to outdo the other. Regulus had two purposes in his expedition against Carthage—one was to give an impetus to the real estate market in Rome, by killing off the pretensions of a rival town; the other was to depress prices in Carthage and get a corner in the best lots, while they were down, and then receive the benefit of the subsequent reaction.

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What was it Regulus advised his countrymen, for which they ever afterward honored him? It was not the cultivation of the arts of peace, nor the defense of their homes against invaders, nor the building of noble institutions which would make happy and prosperous their posterity.

Nations agree on rules and regulations of war. Is it possible that with proper effort they cannot agree on rules and regulations to keep peace?

not more honorable to die in the breach repelling an invasion than to return from foreign conquest and enjoy a triumph graced with a procession of captive slaves.

That was the Roman notion of patriotism. It is the prevailing notion of patriotism. The same feeling which to the Hebrews made all the rest of the world gentiles, and to the Greeks made them barbarians, still largely obtains.

Who is my neighbor? was asked of Christ. Who is your fellow citizen? The intercourse between distant peoples, which modern invention makes possible, brings you next door to all the world.

Who would say that his duties as a citizen and a man begin and end with the boundaries of his own nation? We are just beginning to realize the interdependence of all men, and that our country is not blessed in the misfortunes of other countries.

Who would be content to stay in Upper Lehigh, in Sandy Run, in Eckley or in Highland, on an idle day or a holiday, if they could get to Freetown for five cents?

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MATTERS OF THE MOMENT.

Subjects in Which the Citizens of Freeland and Surroundings Are Interested at the Present Time.

Appropos of the coming of spring, the interest in electric railway extension, which made itself so conspicuous last year as to command council's attention, but which has lain dormant during the winter, is again revived.

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