

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD. Time table in effect December 15, 1895. Trains leave Drifton for Jedd, Bekley, Hald Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Hazleton and Shepton at 5:30, 6:00 a. m., 4:15 p. m., daily except Sunday and 7:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., Sunday.

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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DISASTERS OF THE YEAR.

In Five Months 1896 Acquires a Terrible Record. Hundreds of Lives and Millions of Dollars Destroyed by Fire, Flood and Railway Accidents All Over the Land.

Disaster has been a frequent feature of the current year. With but five months to its credit, 1896 has written a record of destruction that will stand. It cannot be surpassed. St. Louis was the scene of the first horror of the year. Compared with the present black misfortune that rests on the city it was as nothing.

CHAMPION BOY ATHLETE.

Has a Record for Walking and Running That is Unbroken. All the famous athletes of the present day were heard of when they were but children preparing for the academic course, but none of them has been so prominently heralded as Gilbert White, the eight-year-old son of Dr. White, who conducts the Berkeley school, where young men are prepared for college, and where Gilbert is in attendance.



CHAMPION 8-YEAR-OLD ATHLETE.

some day. He is possessed of all the characteristics of his father, who is one of the learned men of the day. Little Gilbert is a most ambitious young chap. Gilbert developed a strong liking for athletics long before he had reached his sixth year, and grasped every opportunity to develop his body.

BOMBARDIER BEETLE.

Supplied by Nature with a Strange Weapon for Protection. Of creatures inhabiting the land the bombardier beetle certainly has the queerest means of defense. When pursued by an enemy he discharges an extremely volatile fluid which is secreted by special glands and which has the curious property of turning into a cloud of light bluish smoke.

DOG CATCHES FISH. Has the Reputation of Having Never Lost a Victim. William Clawson, a fisherman of South Plainfield, N. J., is the owner of a dog of which he may well be proud. The animal, which looks like an ordinary cur, is possessed of an intelligence far above that of other animals of his species.

ROYAL TELEPHONES.

All the Palaces of Europe Provided with the Instrument. Queen Victoria was Very Reluctant to Adopt the Invention, But the Prince of Wales and Emperor William Are More Up-to-Date.

Now that Queen Victoria has at length permitted the installation of the telephone at Windsor castle, Osborne house and Balmoral and Buckingham palace, there is not a sovereign in Europe who does not utilize this instrument for communicating royal and imperial wishes, as well as commands to subjects and officials. Even the pope, who has lately decided that, while a confession may be heard over the telephone, the priest cannot use the wire for the purpose of granting absolution, has had a receiver installed in his private apartments, by means of which he often communicates with the Propaganda Fide, which is situated on the other side of the Tiber, and at a considerable distance from the Vatican.

Picnic! Dancing! Bicycling! Boating!

At BEAR CREEK Saturday, September 19, '96. Under the Auspices of the White Haven Wheelmen for the Benefit of Good Roads. Special Trains and Rates Via L. V. R. R.

BASE BALL!

Tigers Park. SEPT. 13. TIGERS vs. CLERMONT of Philadelphia.

The Clermont A. A. club is one of the oldest in Philadelphia. It has an exceptional good record. Pitcher Pfrom, of Hazleton, is with the team and will likely play in the game. Game will begin at 3 p. m.

Admission, 15c. Ladies Free. Grand Stand, 5c to All.

Harness! Harness!

Light Carriage Harness, \$5.50, \$7, \$9 and \$10.50. Heavy Express Harness, \$16.50, \$19, \$20 and \$22. Heavy Team Harness, double, \$25, \$28 and \$30. GEO. WISE, Jeddo and Freeland, Pa.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

August 17, 1896. Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort. ARRANGEMENTS OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FREELAND. 6:05, 8:45, 9:30 a. m., 1:10, 4:30 p. m., for Jedd, Lumber Yard, Weatherly, Match Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Philadelphia, Mauch Chunk and New York.

The Poverty Problem.

In a recent discussion of the question: "Is poverty diminishing?" the Contemporary Review of London points to the difficulty of arriving at any satisfactory solution of a most interesting problem. The journal quoted gives as the only feasible method of obtaining anything like accurate information on the subject that which appears in the following: "Economists have never come to any close agreement in defining wealth, and it is to be expected that a corresponding divergence of meaning will appear in the converse term—poverty. In seeking to ascertain what answer can be given to the question: 'Is poverty diminishing?' it will, however, be most convenient to begin by accepting that view of poverty which estimates it by the quantity of marketable goods represented by the income of the poor, or, in other words, by the purchasing power of the wages of the lower grades of the working classes. If we possessed a system of statistics which enabled us to know exactly the variations of weekly income of the wage-earning classes, the proportion of that income which they expended upon different commodities and the actual prices paid for these commodities, we should be able to estimate accurately the quantity of the necessities and conveniences of life which were available for each grade of workers. Then, having affixed the term poverty to all real incomes below a certain level, we could exactly measure the increase or diminution of poverty."

THE ARTFUL DODGER.

Appropriate Name Given to a Lazy Horse That Played Lame. Some horses are as lazy as some men, and perhaps it would be equally true to say that some horses are as cunning as some men; but not many ever combine the two qualities of laziness and cunning better than one whose performances are chronicled by Lady Barker. He was one of her horse friends in New Zealand, christened Artful Dodger. This name was given to him on account of the trick of counterfeiting lameness the moment he was put into the shafts of a dray. That is to say, if the dray was loaded; so long as it was empty, or nearly so, the Dodger stepped out gayly, but if he found it at all heavy he affected to fall dead lame. More than once, with a new driver, this trick had succeeded to perfection, and the Dodger found himself back again in his stall, with a rack of hay before him, while his deluded owner or driver was trying to find a substitute in the shafts. In order to induce the Dodger to act his part thoroughly a dryman was one day appointed whom the horse had never seen. The moment the signal was given to start, the Dodger, after a glance around, which plainly said: "I wonder if I might try it on you?" took a step forward and almost fell down, so desperate was his lameness. The driver, who was well instructed in his part, ran round and lifted up one sturdy leg after the other, with every appearance of the deepest concern. This encouraged, the Dodger uttered a groan, but still seemed determined to do his best, and limped and stumbled a yard or two farther on. It seemed impossible to believe the horse to be quite sound; but the moment he had come to a standstill, his master stepped forward, and, pulling first one cunning ear, and then the other, cried: "It won't do, sir! Step out directly, and don't let us have any nonsense." The Dodger groaned again—this time from his heart, probably—shook himself, and, leaning well forward in his big collar, stepped out without a murmur. A Larder Full of Dainties. Foxes are devoted parents, like all of the lower order of animals, and the way they provide for their young is something amazing. It is related that one fox in Scotland had developed such a marked fondness for lard that efforts had to be made to find her lard. After a long hunt the men succeeded, and in the den five young foxes were found. They found also a store of food calculated to last a long while. There were lambs, rats, curlew, plover, ducks, partridges, and most astonishing of all, two short-eared owls. All the game was dead, and the hunters soon dispatched the young foxes, and also Mrs. Reynard, when she approached her lair.

WHERE TWO WRENS CHOSE A HOME.

Brought quite agreed with her. So they brought straw and strings and built a house in one of the pockets, making it as cozy a little flat as anyone could desire. When the wind blew the old coat would swing gently and rock Mr. and Mrs. Wren to sleep. But chilly weather came and the farmer wanted his coat. He went to take it down and he found the nest. Of course, he hung it right back again, and now there are little wrens peeping out of the ragged old pocket.—Chicago Record.

OYSTER VANQUISHES A CROW.

The strength of certain bivalves, that of the mussel, for instance, is notorious, and an interesting incident in this connection was witnessed some time since on the beach of Oxford, a little village in Suffolk, where there are oyster beds. A predatory crow, when the tide was out, had poined upon an oyster which had opened to feed, and, inserting his beak, prevented the mollusk from closing. Corvus triumphantly sailed aloft with his prey, but his flight was of short duration, for the "native" tightened its ligaments, with the result that the crow, suffocated, came down speedily, and, what is more, he never got up again. NESTED IN A DOORWAY. Inside the porch of a doorway of a house in Jessmond, England, a pair of greybirds built their nest. The passing in and out of the people residing in the house did not seem to disconcert the "happy couple," who helped themselves to some feathers placed at their disposal. The greybird, or song thrush, often chooses a singular place as a nesting site.

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FOREIGN FACTS.

Most of Queen Victoria's subjects are Hindus. If a Japanese farmer has as much as ten acres of land he is looked upon as a monopolist. A league for the elimination of foreign words from the French language has been formed in Paris. Prince Eugene, the youngest son of King Oscar II. of Sweden and Norway, is traveling under the name of Count Rosendal. It is stated that only one-fourth of her requirements are now imported by Japan, as against 67 per cent. six years ago. A man was trampled to death by horses on an Irish race course recently while trying to save a jockey who had fallen.

ROUND ABOUT ENGLAND.

The insurance upon St. Paul's cathedral, London, is said to be about \$475,000. The longest underground thoroughfare in Great Britain is in Central Derbyshire, where you can walk seven miles upon a road connecting several coal mines. Every shilling turned out by the English mint shows a profit of nearly threepence. On every ton of penny pieces taken out from the mint there is a profit of £382. Although Blenheim palace is practically the property of the duke of Marlborough, it is held from the crown on a peculiar tenure—namely, the annual presentation of a French flag to the reigning monarch. The dukes of Wellington likewise pay the same tribute for Stratfieldsaye.

PATENT ITEMS.

A patentee may grant an exclusive right to another person to manufacture or sell his device within the whole or any part of the United States. According to the patent laws of Switzerland, work on a patent device must begin in that country within three years from the date of the patent. A Spanish patent is subjected to an annual tax, the amount being assessed by government officials according to their ideas of the value of the device. Previous description, in a printed publication, of the machine or device or a previous patent issued for it will prevent any application being granted. A Canadian patent covers the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, Manitoba and British Columbia. There is nothing cheap about the Wear Well footwear except the price. It can't be lower. Try their shoes. Old newspapers for sale.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.