

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. November 14, 1897. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FREELAND. 6:05, 8:45, 9:35 a. m., 1:40, 2:34, 3:15, 5:25, 7:07 p. m. for Drifton, Jeddo, Foundry, Hazle Brook and Lumber Yard.

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FREELAND, PA., DECEMBER 6, 1897.

Genuine Appreciation.

Authors, like people in general, enjoy appreciation, and if it is expressed indirectly and with unconscious simplicity, it is so much the better. The Chicago Times-Herald tells how a western novelist treated a man who showed him honor in a manner quite unconventional, not to say unsophisticated.

THE BLIND BRIDE.

By Amy Randolph.

BENTLEY GRANGE was a pretty place at all times of the year, but loveliest of all when the reapers were at work in the harvest fields and the yellow light of the October sun turned the woodland paths to enchanted aisles.

Perhaps the only Sunday school ever conducted by wire that of the First Methodist church at Wichita, Kan. The superintendent of the school, who for more than 20 years has not missed a single Sunday, was recently injured in a runaway accident, so that he was confined to his bed.

ARE THEY ABOVE LAW?

Continued from First Page. be in the employers themselves. They must see that these conditions cannot continue indefinitely; and with their vast property interests at the mercy of lawlessness, they of all men should make themselves conspicuous examples of obedience to the laws.

NOVELTIES JUST PATENTED.

Lanterns can be carried on the ends of wagon tongues, instead of on the wagon body, by means of a new holder, which consists of a cap to slide over the end of a pole and support a bracket for the lamp, and a wire guard to keep the horses from striking it.

"GOOD OLD TIMES."

My grandpa tells of the good old times, And stops now and then to sigh; For he says that this era of frauds and crimes Makes him yearn for the days gone by.

He tells of the actors who trod the stage— They didn't need scenery then— And it does him good to recall the rage Of some eminent public men.

Yet the world is moving and toiling still, And loving and laughing, too; And honest purpose bends with a will To the work that it finds to do.

And so, as I think, it occurs to me That some day my turn will come, When on bygone glories with comments I'll make my posterity glum.

Are these "good old times" may mean, For these we'll find when they're left behind. Are the best old times yet known. —Washington Star.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Some really original salt cellars are shell-shape and a relief from the usual pattern.

A pretty idea long familiar to the French is the luxuriously embroidered chamber towel, with long grille fringes of silk and cotton.

Table centers are made of colored or shot silk, with insertions of gold-run gauze, and butterflies and flowers are applied on the silk.

White china for ferns and flowers is ever popular, and there is a growing tendency among young housekeepers to buy the pure white china, as a table never grows tiresome if decked in spotless ware with the necessary color added in centerpiece or a bit of wedgwood.

Great is the variety of china and glass set forth on fashionable tables. The thick, diamond-cut crystal or molded glass can be had for the asking—tube flower vases adapted to the long stems of chrysanthemums, shell-shaped bonbon dishes and china with graceful curves and designs.

POINTS FOR GIRLS.

Individual butter-plates continue in fashion; the reason for their existence is a good one, for who would care to put butter on a hot plate?

The Four Marys were maids of honor to Mary, Queen of Scots; they were Mary Beaton, Mary Seaton, Mary Livingston and Mary Fleming.

The giving of presents to a girl at the time of her graduation, at her betrothal and at her marriage—indeed, at every important event in her life, is getting to be an absolute tax on all relatives and friends.

A good talker is born, not made. By reading good books, by keeping one's self well informed as to the interesting events of the day, one may become a good conversationalist.

Don't steal another man's good name, even if your own is worn out.

Don't raise your hand against your husband—broomhandles are plenty.

Don't pattern after the busy little bee. It's the other fellow that eats the honey.

Don't monopolize one color in your make up. A ruby nose spoils the effect of ruby lips.

Don't be a claim. If you must be anything of that kind, be a turtle. Then you will have a little snap about you.

Don't take a gift horse in the mouth. Sell him for what you can get and let the other fellow look.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears. Form your opinion from the wearing apparel of his wife.

Don't be a clam. If you must be anything of that kind, be a turtle. Then you will have a little snap about you.

Don't take a bull by the horns. Take him by the tail and then you can let go without getting one to help you.

Where the Horses Are. Russia is said to own 30,000,000 horses, or nearly one-half of the whole number in existence.

Give Him Some. Wife (after a quarrel)—Yes, I've got a temper of my own.

As Save as Bluebeard! "Did he scold dreadfully?" asked Bessie.

"Told me I was a fool." "But if he won't consent—"

"Then we must manage to get along without his consent," said Harry.

"Because, you know, Bessie, I do love you so very dearly, and you like me a little, don't you?"

"But your mother has always counted upon your being his heir," said Bessie.

"Just for love and you," archly interrupted Harry.

"People didn't neglect to display respect and they'd never waste in unseemly haste their energies getting 'round.'"

"I suppose you have come here to speak to me about my nephew," said he.

"It will be of no use," said he, curtly.

"But mine do not," said Bessie.

"Please to hear me through, Mr. Bentley. I have written him a letter to give him up this morning. And I came to tell of it now, so that you will feel kindly towards him once more. I have told him we never could be married."

"You're a sensible girl," said Mr. Bentley, smiting his hand on the table.

"And I have sent him back the little garnet engagement ring that he gave me," added Bessie, with a sob in her throat.

"Better and better!" said Uncle Brande, exultantly.

"Not," bravely added Bessie, "because I don't love him as dearly and truly as I ever did. But because I see now how wrong it would be for me to fetter his whole life. For—"

"Blind!" echoed the old man.

"Blind," repeated Bessie, gently, but firmly.

"I will, said the old man, huskily.

"Harry Wade came to his uncle that very morning in great perturbation.

A SMOKING LAMP.

There is no economy in using a cheap oil. It does not give so good a light and is very dangerous.

In selecting a lamp it is well to choose one with a shallow reservoir, for if the oil is at too great a distance from the burner it tends to make the flame drop lower as the oil diminishes.

Wicks are important. They must fit in the full width of the wick case and be cut off so they will not lie along the bottom of the lamp, as long immersion in oil hardens them.

Those who have their surroundings spick and span and are afraid of lamps smoking the walls and ceilings should have tops to the chimneys.

Cleaning chimneys is a vexed question. If they are washed and imperfectly dried they are apt to break when the wick is lighted.

Burners must be kept absolutely clean and fresh and at intervals should be boiled in soda and water.

A point overlooked by people who complain of lamps smoking and giving forth bad odors is that on no account must a lamp be filled and lighted after it has been laid aside unused for some time until the old oil is all emptied out.

The interior should be well scalded and a new dry wick put in. In fact, if a lamp is in constant use it should be a rule that the reservoir is to be emptied and scalded once a month.

On old oak or Chippendale tables tea-cloths of finest Breton lace, with insertion of Cluny, look the best.

Silkens sofa pillows in French tapestry, with a pineapple pattern wrought in gold, are popular.

White china for ferns and flowers is ever popular, and there is a growing tendency among young housekeepers to buy the pure white china, as a table never grows tiresome if decked in spotless ware with the necessary color added in centerpiece or a bit of wedgwood.

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"Harry Wade came to his uncle that very morning in great perturbation.

"What does this mean, sir?" said he.

"Have you been endeavoring to persuade her to throw me over?"

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