ELUSIVE ART OF THE SKEE.

Falling Not So Bad as Getting Up Again—Then the Camera Fiend Comes Along.

Of all the elusive arts, declares Mr. G. M. H. Hewitt, in "The Pedagogue at Play," the art of the skee is the most irritating. It is not that one falls often, it is not that one usually hurts himself severely, but it is that one falls so inextricably.

You generally roll over with your head downhill, says Mr. Hewitt. One arm is pinned by the heel of one of those lengthy strips of wood, the other arm by the toe of the other. After a few minutes of prostrate and irritated inertness, you make up your mind where the disentanglement is to begin.

So far so good. That arm is free. Then the other is slowly liberated. Now you realize that you are sitting on your own heels, and you can't get up because you are on the down-hill side of your center of gravity. You can't reverse yourself and get your feet below your head, because you are sitting on your feet. What to do? I have often been reduced to lying there and bellowing for help, and people are singularly unsympathetic; also they often come with a camera.

Then when you are half-way up, out goes one of your feet, dragging you after it into a fresh entanglement. Once fallen, you may put in the greater part of the morning's exercise for body and tongue in getting fairly righted again.

But if you do happen to get the snow in perfect order and hit on the proper equilibrium, then it is the best form of motion that you can possibly imagine Down-hill you fly, with your heart in your mouth, but still keeping your feet, with a little spurt of snow spraying away from your pointed toes a yard away in front of you. past prostrate forms shouting for [illegible] past admiring friends with now welcome cameras.

[illegible]lide on to gentler slopes, where [illegible] stand more erect and look [illegible]ou serenely happy, until the ap[illegible]g fence or ditch or road warns [illegible]urn your course diagonally [illegible]he slope; then you gradually [illegible]a graceful stop, or sit quietly [illegible]ankful that you are safe.

CRIPPLES' SCHOOLS.

[illegible] of Public Schools Dislike to [illegible] Unfortunates — Special [illegible]Training Required.

[illegible]e public school-teachers of [illegible]o now have positions in the [illegible]grades do not fancy the work [illegible]in the schools for crippled [illegible]m a bulletin sent [illegible] Cooley, says the [illegible]

[illegible] schools for crip[illegible] more a year than [illegible]tary schools, but [illegible] do not like the [illegible]difficult. Super[illegible]etin to school [illegible]t that the prin[illegible]perintendent of [illegible]ers whom they [illegible] for the work, [illegible]ay be encour[illegible]al preparation. [illegible] crippled children will be ope[illegible]ear, and teachers will be needed for t[illegible]e schools. It is required that teachers [illegible]in schools for crippled children should h[illegible]ne year's special training in such t[illegible] Arrangements have been ma[illegible] tendent of Schools Cooley [illegible] have special training in the work [illegible]iven in connection with normal extension classes.

FOREIGN WARES IN CHINA.

Asiatics Are No Longer Content with the Simple Surroundings of Their Ancestors.

The Chinese peasant is no longer content to burn bean oil, says Arthur Judson Brown, in the Century; he wants kerosene. In scores of humble Laos homes I saw American lamps costing 20 rupees apiece, and a magistrate proudly showed me a collection of 19 of these shining articles. The narrow streets of Canton are brilliant with German and American chandeliers, and myriads of private houses throughout the empire are lighted by foreign lamps. The desire of the Asiatic to possess foreign lamps is equaled only by his passion for foreign clocks. The demand for clocks is insatiable. I counted 27 in the private apartments of the emperor of China, and my w[illegible]9 in the bedroom of the empress dowager, while cheaper ones tick to [illegible] delighted wonder of myriads of hu[illegible]ler people. The ambitious Syrian [illegible]orns the mud roof of his ancestors, and will be satisfied only with the bright tiles imported from France.

Vodka, the Muscovite Firewater, Is Nearly Three-Quarters Pure Alcohol.

Vodka is the popular Russian drink. It is to the Muscovite what firewater used to be to the aboriginal Indian. It provides him with courage when all else fails and he will fight to the death for it. There are eight vodka distilleries in the new town of Harbin, the center of Russian industrial and commercial development in Manchuria, and the inhabitants drink vast quantities of the product. Forty-six thousand men are in Harbin. At least [illegible],000 drink vodka. The daily consumption is 3,000 gallons, or about three-fifths of a pint each. That would make for every man about five good drams—nothing at all but for the fact that vodka is about 145 proof; that is, in each 100 gallons there are 72½ gallons of pure alcohol. Vodka is as strong as schlivowitz, three drinks of which will knock a man silly. For comparison, [illegible]st of the American whisky sold over [illegible]ear is from 90 to 93 proof.

[illegible]names for British Warships

[illegible]ack" likes a name which rolls easily off the tongue, short, handy, and open to familiar alteration. The Howe, of the admiral class, which he has dubbed "Anyhow;" the Aeolus, known as "Alehouse;" the Resolution, nicknamed the "Rolling Rezzy;" the Barham, which [illegible]kets know chiefly as "Baa-[illegible]" and the "Old Immortality" or [illegible]rtalight," by which he is wont to [illegible] the handsome cruiser lately in [illegible] waters bearing a famous record [illegible]all have handles that suit and please him.—London Telegraph.

HORSE PRIDE.

High Spirited Animal Would Not Allow Another Horse Help Pull Hard Load.

He was a fine-looking bay, an excellent specimen of horseflesh, and he looked decidedly out of place hauling a loaded coal sleigh, says the Hartford Courant. He was a snappy fellow, like those animals one sometimes sees at the circus. He would have done credit to any good fancier of horseflesh. He was merely doing his duty hauling the load of coal up one of the steep grades on the East side. He was forced from the center of the roadway toward the curbing, where the slush and snow were the deepest. Like all good horses, he knew when he was tired, and of course he stopped. His driver appreciated the situation and allowed the animal a chance to recover himself generally. The horse was soon quite refreshed and ready for work. He tried to start, but he couldn't; his sleigh runners were imbedded deep in the slush. Another sleigh happened along, and, having no load, the occupants tendered their assistance. They tied a rope on to the forward end of the coal sleigh and made an effort to move it. The rope snapped. This operation was repeated three or four times with the same result. The fine looker of course grasped the situation and eyed the newcomer thoughtfully. Then, at the word from the driver, he started up the hill and brought the load safely to the top. "Merely horse pride," said one man who had watched the performance.

BECOME LIKE THE INDIANS.

White Children in Oklahoma Imitate Their Red-Skinned Playmates—A Teacher's Difficulties.

The first public school at the Red Store, a frontier Indian trading post, in Oklahoma, as old as the military post of Fort Sill itself, has revealed the fact that white children through association with Indian children have taken on far more of the customs, manners and speech of the Indians than the latter have of their white playmates.

Nearly all the white children of the district have been reared among the Indians, associating with them and attending school with them. They have learned to paint their cheeks, put feathers in their hair, wear gaudy sashes and brass finger rings and earrings and shoot the arrow to the mark.

Now that a district school has been established the teacher has met the greatest difficulty of her life in teaching these little Indians the ways of civilization. They have the highest regard for authority, having had it instilled by mission teachers in the Indian school they have attended, but they insist on preserving the Indian customs.

They read their lessons aloud in studying as they were taught to do in the mission school. They do many things obnoxious to the district teacher, who is seeking their reform, and they almost absolutely refuse to depart from the customs they have learned.

QUICKNESS IS RELATIVE.

People in England Not Slow When It Comes to Things They Are Familiar With.

The careful American observer soon finds that the standard of quickness is to be determined in England, as everywhere else, by the point of view, says Thomas Wentworth Higginson, in the Atlantic. People who go slowly on new ground may turn out to be quick enough when wholly at home with any particular line of thought.

How odious and complicated, for instance, seems to an American observer the computation of pounds, shillings and pence! It seems strange that any nation should consent for a day to employ anything but a decimal currency; yet with what lightning rapidity does a London bookkeeper make his computations! What a life of tedious formality seems that of an English house servant; yet there was no slowness of intellect in that footman in an earl's family, who, when his young lord fell over the banister, and the next of kin called to ask if the elder boy was hurt, answered promptly: "Killed, my lord!" thus accomplishing in an instant the transfer of the title appertaining to an earl's eldest son and heir only.

"The poor have exceedingly warm affections, and are easily guided by them. On one occasion," says a woman philanthropist, in Everybody's Magazine. "When I had argued for an hour with a quarreling husband and wife, without bringing reconciliation any nearer, I said: 'Well, you must go your own way, but you are simply breaking my heart with your foolishness.' I believe my voice trembled, or I was tired and discouraged. The man and the woman looked at each other, and then the woman said:

" 'Indeed, miss, we didn't know we were hurting you—we wouldn't do that for worlds. John and me, and if it will make you happier, we'll try again."

"As for their goodness to each other, it is beyond all praise. The nights spent in watching sick neighbors, though no rest can be looked for on the day that follows—the meals shared—'the nameless unremembered acts of kindness and of love'—one has to live among them to realize these."

The Eternal City.

Excavations conducted by Prof. Airoli in Rome's Forum prove, he says, that the Eternal City existed long before the time of Romulus, its supposed founder. Prof. Airoli asserts that Etruscans established the city of Rome on Aventine hill, from which they descended to fight the Sabines.

"Telelogue."

For the benefit of a clerk who complained that he had to write over and over again, "referring to our conversation over the telephone," an English journal suggests that he say "telelogue," which means "a word from a distance." It is not yet in the dictionary, but it is as correctly derived as "telegram" or "telephone," is not slang, and saves several words, thus hastening the happy day when we shall all talk shorthand.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

WHAT SHWILKEY BUMBLESOCK HAS TO SAY THIS WEEK.

We daetscht doo gleicha en Mormon sei mir en halb dootsendt udder mae weiver, ocn der dawdy foon ubout en halb hoonert kinner?

Doo waersht ferleicht denka sel is en ferdulty doomy question fer mich tzoo froaga foon deer, oon dos es kens foon mein bisnesss is eb doo gleicha daetscht en halb dootsendt udder mae weiver tzoo hovva udder net.

Es is, of course, kens foon meina bisness, doch date ich gleicda wissa wos dei opinion derfoon is. Net yoosht ich, ovver noch feel onnery in oonser nochbershofft daeta gleicha tzoo wissa wes doo feelsht oof der subject.

Sidder os soe feel in da tzeitinga gaedrookt waerdt waeich da Mormons Lyman, Smith, Merill, Smoot, oon onnery foon da hoache karricha members, oon de feela weiver oon kinner os date foon eena hen, haert mer sheer nix soonsht eerfoon g'schwetzt in oonser nochbershofft os foon da Mormon question.

Oon seliy questin scheint foon mae interest tzoo sei bei oonser leit os de question eb Japan udder Russia der greeg g'winnt; de vuestion eb der Roosevelt der Republikanish, udder der Billy Hearst der Demograwdish kondidawt gebt fer president; de question eb oonser Congressmenner oon Senators sheer ol deeb sin udder ne'; de question—oh, well, 'sis net derwaerdt dos mer mae mentioned.

Ennyhow, de Mormon question nemt der leed oon es sin mae os en pawr karls in oonser gaeyendt dos gleicha daeta mul fer en weil im blots tzoo sei foon dale foon sella karls. Ich will ovver grawd doe sawga dos ich net aens foon sella karls bin.

Geshter owet wawra ich oon en lot foon meina nochberra druvv im John Heller seim waertshouse. We g'waenlich sin mer oom der offa room-g'sitzta oon hen schtorries fertzaelt fer de tzeit tzoo ferdreiya oon eb long hen mer de Mormon question oof kotta.

Ich winsh doo hetscht es g'schwetz oon ol de arguments kaert oof seller subject, Mister Drooker. Ich glawb es het dee goot gae-doo, oon dos doo es enjoyed hetscht mae os a wennich. Es wor rich, sel kon ich der sawga.

Ich date glsicha olly wordt dos g'schwetzt is worra in mei breef doo, ovver sel waer oom meeglich. Im arshta blots es date tzoo en longer breef machа; oon im tzwetta blots, dale foom g'schwetz waer net shicklich fer in en tzeiting tzoo draoka. Soe kon ich es g'schwetz foon yoosht dale gevva.

Continued next Week.

CHARITY FOR CRIPPLES.

Unfortunates Aided by Society Curiously Named "The Guild of the Brave Poor Things."

"The Guild of the Brave Poor Things" is the curious name adopted by a company of English charity workers, whose womanly efforts are being directed toward the amelioration of the condition of cripples, young and old.

The guild has recently acquired a country holiday home at North Common, Chailey, Sussex. It is called the Heritage, and was formally opened in June by the duchess of Bedford. The home is picturesquely situated and will accommodate 50 guild members—men, women and children—some of whom will become permanent residents and others will be taken from the various branches of the guild for short vacation periods. As soon as may be it is intended to start a school of arts and crafts for the crippled and deformed inmates, and the work will be sold for their benefit.

CLAIMS RECORD FOR CYCLING.

German Journalist Has Traversed Five Continents on a Bicycle—Has Ridden 54,000 Miles.

William Schwiegerhausen, a journalist of Leipsic, Germany, claiming to be the only cyclist who has traversed the five continents on his wheel, recently arrived at St. Louis. In the last four years he has traveled 54,000 miles, and by the time he winds up his record breaking trip the figures will reach 60,000. With two companions he left Germany in June, 1899. In 1900 one of the cyclists was left behind at Bairut. Later Schwiegerhausen and L. Werner were attacked by Bedouins in an Arabian desert and the latter killed. Undeterred, Schwiegerhausen traversed India, China, Australia, South and North America, and will complete his trip by wheeling to New York.

Relics of Roman London.

More relics of Roman London are being brought to light with the clearing away of Newgate's old foundations. Further remains of the Roman wall which once inclosed the city have been discovered on what was once a slope above the now vanished river Fleet.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease *Consumption*, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for *Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis* and all throat and lung *Maladies*. He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, may prove a blessing, will please address

Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, [illegible], New York

Annual Report OF THE Borough Finances!

Year Ending March 25th, 1904.

RECEIPTS

Balance in Treasury March 11, 1903	$ 124 14
Hotel money	799 60
Burgess Schock—Frank Bosh, old hose	41 00
" " Pennell, Post Office rent	119 97
" " Lanc. E. & M. T. Co. stone	37 60
" " P. R. R. Co., water	1 00
" " Balance in Relief Fund	22 52
" " Prem. Foreign Insurance	21 59
" " Car Rebate P. R. R. Co.	1 00
" " License	24 50
" " Pole tax	471 50
Boyce, David, taxes	2,594 95
Roland, John, Delinquent taxes	292 73
Amount overdrawn	1,364 21
	$ 5,916 31

EXPENDITURES

Arndt John, health officer	$ 11 25
Bookman, William, labor	11 64
Boyce, David, supplies	50
Boyce, David, salary	49 32
Boyd, James & Bro., clay pipe, etc.	17 57
Brandt, Michael, assisting surveyor	88
Brandt, Owen, assisting surveyor	88
Brown, Philip, labor	13 31
Breneman, H. M. & Son, wall plaster	9 75
Breneman, Isaac, carting	4 50
Brubaker, M. N., surveying	33 50
" Paul, dist'g water rent notices	1 00
Buohl, Paul, dist'g Borough tax notices	1 00
" Christ, spouting, etc.	14 05
" John H., roofing and hardware	143 51
Cling, A. B., brick	15 60
Corbin Cabinet Lock Co., post office fixtures	680 00
Conrad, Frank, hauling and carting	173 51
Detwiler, Joseph Estate, stone and carting	649 95
Donaghy, Wm., salary, etc.,	28 12
Ebersole, H. E., auditing	2 00
Eby, Clinton, land	25 00
Garber, David, labor	120 13
Garber, Jacob, labor	13 51
Garber, Jacob Sr.,	11 07
Gillums, H. H., salary	33 83
Grey iron Casting Co., crossing plate, etc.	72 73
Grosh, H. W., masoning	36 87
Gutta Percha Rub. Mfg. Co., hose coupling	10 02
Fasnacht, Samuel, labor	39 07
Fellenbaum, Reuben, salary	54 83
Fissel, Jacob, labor	15 97
Frank, George, labor	23 79
Frank, Philip, labor	1 35
Frank, William P., labor	1 25
Friday, Jacob, labor	5 00
Friendship Fire Co., appropriation	25 00
Hawthorne, A. C., blacksmithing	6 15
Herald, printing	44 06
Hershey, Abner, stone	28 31
Hershey, Albert, labor	25
Hershey, C. B., costs in Grove suit	1 75
Hiestand, B. E., auditing	2 00
Hoffer, J. E., salary	36 00
Hoffer, J. E., Secretary, small pox expenses	600 00
Keller, Charles B., recording	4 85
Kolp, Albert, labor	29 62
Lanc. Valley Electric Light Company, light Less Pole Tax $297.00	819 00
Lockard & Heisey, plastering	12 00
Long, H H., carpentering	137 33
Long, John L., auditing	2 00
Missemer, J. R., publishing report	12 65
Moyer, G., terra cotta pipe and supplies	446 53
Nelson, John, labor	23 15
Newcomer, H. S., pipe and supplies	554 45
Nissley, H. B., sand	2 00
P. R. R. Co., freight and labor	21 14
Pennell, F. G., repairs and supplies	13 54
Pennell, John J., salary	60 00
Peoples, Harry, supplies and labor	30 38
Rahm, George, labor	85
Rahm, John, labor	25
Reist, D. C., painting	38 31
Rinehart, Jacob, labor	2 75
Root, Albert, assisting surveyor	85
Rye, Samuel, labor	50
Schock, Clarence, coal, lumber, etc.	323 97
Schroll, John E., printing	5 25
Shelley, Harry N., labor	1 19
Sink, John, labor	16 19
Smeltzer, John, disposing of dogs	3 00
Snyder, Simon, sand	2 60
Sparrier, A. K., costs	13 15
Stager, H. L., insurance	7 18
Stager, H. L., treasurer, appropriation	25 00
Swords, Scott, labor	27 38
Welsh, Abram, labor	201 50
Williams, Eli, labor	2 50
Wrightsville Lime Co., lime	5 80
	$ 5,916 31

MISCELLANEOUS

Amount of Tax Duplicate 1903		3,126 63
Boyce collected to July 1, 1903	$ 2,342 65	
Five per cent. abatement	123 30	
	$2,465 95	
Boyce collected from July 1, 1903 to November 1, 1903	252 30	2,718 25
		$ 408 38
Amount collected but not yet handed to the Treasurer		104 13
Uncollected		304 25

We, the undersigned Auditors of Mount Joy Borough, have examined the account of the Union National Mount Joy Bank, Treasurer, and audited the same, and find that the ledger shows a deficit of $1,364.21, all of which we respectfully submit.

HENRY M. STAUFFER,
S. F. ESHLEMAN,
B. E. HIESTAND,
AUDITORS

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which we will serve to the public at very moderate prices. We Run a Wagon Through Florin Daily and would say if you want pure ice, clear from dirt and grass, we can supply it. Our solicitor will call on you in the near future. We also have for sale, the finest kind of BUILDING STONE.

All Kinds of Hauling.

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WONDER LINIMENT—Wonderful healer. Grand thing for Piles.

VETERINARY CARBONEGUS DISINFECTANT—Will remove warts or corns.

OSTERCOCUS LINIMENT—Best out for man or beast. Gall Cure—Good for scratches. Will heal a horse while working of galls or sores. First Class Harness Oil, will not rub off. Also Special Agent for *PERKINS AMERICAN HERBS*. 200 days treatment for $1.00. Money back if not benefited.

Also Snavely's Horse & Cattle Powders.

H. S. Kraybill
Florin, Lancaster County, Pa.

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CHICKEN CORN SOUP

By the plate or quart. Try it and you'll always buy it. At

ZELLER'S

East Main Street, MOUNT JOY, PA.

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS.
A Safe, Certain Relief for Suppressed Menstruation. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Sent prepaid for $1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. If your druggist does not have them send your orders to the UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 74, LANCASTER, PA.
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A Safe Lantern
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LAUNDRY CALLED FOR MONDAY
DELIVERED FRIDAY

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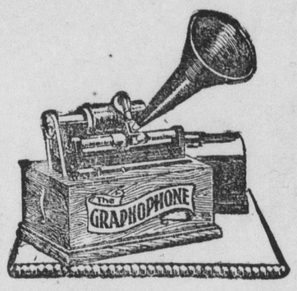

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Settlement of estates, collection of rents, surveying and conveyancing.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Schedule in Effect November 29, 1903.

EASTWARD—WEEK-DAYS

STATIONS	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M
Harrisburg, Leave	6 50	7 00	9 20	11 30	2 00	4 25	5 32	6 30	7 05	7 20	7 50	8 34	9 45	11 00	1 15	2 30
Middletown	6 25	7 18	9 35	11 45	2 15	4 41	5 47	6 45	7 20	7 37	8 04	8 53	10 01	11 16	1 31	2 46
Elizabethtown	6 37	7 26	9 43	11 53	2 23	4 50	5 55	6 53	7 28	7 45	8 12	9 01	10 09	11 24	1 39	2 54
Mount Joy	7 06		9 52	12 04	2 34	5 08	6 06	7 04		8 06	8 37	9 25	10 37	11 48	2 00	3 17
Marietta		7 50		12 34	3 03	5 47	6 40	7 38	7 55	8 50	9 07	9 57	11 09	12 22	2 34	3 52
Columbia, Arrive		8 04		12 48	3 17	6 00	6 54	7 52	8 09	9 04	9 21	10 11	11 23	12 36	2 48	4 06
Lancaster		8 45		1 26	3 55	6 38	7 32	8 30	8 47	9 42	9 59	10 49	12 01	1 14	3 26	4 44
Coatesville		9 13		1 54	4 23	7 06	8 00	8 58	9 15	10 10	10 27	11 17	12 29	1 42	3 54	5 12
Philadelphia		9 57		2 37	5 07	7 50	8 44	9 42	9 59	10 54	11 11	11 59	1 12	2 25	4 37	5 56

WESTWARD—WEEK-DAYS

STATIONS	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M
Philadelphia, Leave	4 05	7 10	8 40	11 40		3 31	4 42	5 30	6 36	7 36	8 40	11 40		3 31	4 42	5 30
Coatesville	5 32	8 36	9 36	12 46		4 42	5 50	7 20	7 50	8 50	9 36	12 46		4 42	5 50	7 20
Lancaster	6 00	9 05	10 05	1 16		5 12	6 20	7 50	8 20	9 20	10 05	1 16		5 12	6 20	7 50
Columbia, Arrive	6 38	9 51	10 51	1 46		5 46	6 54	8 24	8 54	9 54	10 51	1 46		5 46	6 54	8 24
Marietta	6 52	10 05	11 05			6 00	7 08	8 38	9 08	10 08	11 05			6 00	7 08	8 38
Mount Joy	7 03	10 16	11 16	2 42		6 11	7 19	8 49	9 19	10 19	11 16	2 42		6 11	7 19	8 49
Elizabethtown	7 12	10 25	11 25	2 51		6 20	7 28	8 58	9 28	10 28	11 25	2 51		6 20	7 28	8 58
Middletown	7 18	10 31	11 31	2 57		6 26	7 34	9 04	9 34	10 34	11 31	2 57		6 26	7 34	9 04
Harrisburg	7 45	11 00	11 55	3 20		6 55	7 58	9 28	9 58	11 00	11 55	3 20		6 55	7 58	9 28

SUNDAYS

STATIONS	A M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M
Harrisburg, Leave	7 00	9 00	11 00	1 35	3 35	5 35	7 05	7 20	7 50	8 11	9 11	10 30
Middletown	7 25	9 25	11 25	1 59	3 59	5 59	7 29	7 45	8 15	8 36	9 36	10 55
Elizabethtown	7 33	9 33	11 33	2 07	4 07	6 07	7 37	7 53	8 23	8 44	9 44	11 03
Mount Joy	7 45	9 45	11 45	2 19	4 19	6 19	7 49	8 05	8 35	8 56	9 56	11 15
Marietta	8 04	10 05		2 38	4 38	6 38	8 08	8 24	8 54	9 15	10 15	11 34
Columbia, Arrive	8 18	10 19		2 52	4 52	6 52	8 22	8 38	9 08	9 29	10 29	11 48
Lancaster	8 57	10 58		3 31	5 31	7 31	9 01	9 17	9 47	10 08	11 08	12 27
Coatesville	9 25	11 26		3 59	5 59	7 59	9 29	9 45	10 15	10 36	11 36	12 55
Philadelphia	10 09	12 10		4 43	6 43	8 43	10 13	10 29	10 59	11 20	12 20	1 39

SUNDAYS

STATIONS	A M	A M	A M	A M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M
Philadelphia, Leave	4 25	7 10	8 40	11 40		3 30	4 40	5 30	6 40	7 40	8 40	11 40
Coatesville	5 32	8 36	9 36	12 46		4 42	5 50	7 20	7 50	8 50	9 36	12 46
Lancaster	6 30	9 45	10 35	1 46		5 42	6 50	8 20	8 50	9 50	10 35	1 46
Columbia, Arrive	7 10	10 30		2 26		6 22	7 30	8 58	9 28	10 28		2 26
Marietta	7 26	10 45		2 42		6 38	7 46	9 14	9 44	10 44		2 42
Mount Joy	7 37	10 56		2 53		6 49	7 57	9 25	9 55	10 55		2 53
Elizabethtown	7 45	11 03		3 01		6 57	8 05	9 33	10 03	11 03		3 01
Middletown	7 52	11 10		3 08		7 04	8 12	9 40	10 10	11 10		3 08
Harrisburg	8 20	11 40		3 35		7 35	8 43	10 11	10 41	11 41		3 35

"f" Stops on signal or notice to Agent or Conductor to receive or discharge passengers.
"s" Stops only on signal or notice to Conductor to discharge passengers.
For time tables and additional information inquire of Ticket Agent.

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J. R. WOOD, Pass'r Traffic Mgr.
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

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