

RAILROADS.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING R. R. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

May 12th, 1878.

TRAINS LEAVE HARRISBURG AS FOLLOWS

For New York, at 5.20, 8.10 a. m., 2.00 p. m., and 7.55 p. m. For Philadelphia, at 5.20, 8.10, 9.45 a. m., and 3.57 p. m. For Reading, at 5.20, 8.10, 9.45 a. m., and 2.00, 3.57 and 7.55 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

For New York, at 5.20 a. m., and 7.55 p. m., trains have through cars for New York.

TRAINS FOR HARRISBURG, LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:

Leave New York, at 8.45 a. m., 1.00, 5.00 and 7.45 p. m. Leave Philadelphia, at 9.15 a. m., 4.00, and 7.20 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

Leave New York, at 5.30 p. m. Leave Philadelphia, at 7.20 p. m. Leave Reading, at 4.40, 7.40, a. m. and 10.35 p. m.

Pennsylvania R. R. Time Table.

NEWPORT STATION.

On and after Monday, June 25th, 1877, Passenger trains will run as follows:

EAST. Middletown Acc. 7.30 a. m., daily except Sunday. Johnstown Ex. 12.32 p. m., daily. Sunday Mail, 5.54 p. m., daily except Sunday.

WEST.

Way Pass. 9.08 a. m., daily. Mail, 2.43 p. m., daily except Sunday. Middletown Acc. 5.55 p. m., daily except Sunday.

DUNCANNON STATION.

On and after Monday, June 25th, 1877, trains will leave Duncannon, as follows:

EASTWARD. Middletown Acc. 7.30 a. m., daily except Sunday. Johnstown Ex. 12.33 p. m., daily except Sunday.

WESTWARD.

Way Passenger, 8.38 a. m., daily. Mail, 2.50 p. m., daily except Sunday. Middletown Acc. 5.55 p. m., daily except Sunday.

KANSAS FARMS

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CHANNELS

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EVERYBODY SATISFIED.

MRS. DENVER, a plump, spectacled matron of some five and forty autumns, looked with a glance of admonished reproof at her niece, who sat on a low divan, with drooping curls, velvety dark eyes humbled with tears, and a cherry lip pouting rather ominously.

Josie Denver was very pretty, with the fresh, sparkling beauty of eighteen and Josie Denver was in love, and, as all the world knows, the current of true love never does run smooth. Hence the tears, and the crimson flush on the cheeks, and the trembling of the pouted lips.

"I love him, aunt." "Love! what nonsense! There isn't any such feeling. It's all simple respect and esteem."

But Josie knew better. She only bit her lip, and thought of Frank Ellington's last impassioned words.

What did her aunt know of love? "He is a poor lawyer," went on Mrs. Denver, "with not practice enough to starve on, and I can't tell you to enter on a life of care and drudgery with your pretty face and boarding school education. I'm astonished at Frank Ellington's presumption, and still more astonished at you for allowing it. So now get your embroidery, and think no more about this child's play."

Josie took up her embroidery according to order, but as for the rest of Mrs. Denver's commands she internally resolved to take her own way about it. She had confided to Frank Ellington her trials on the subject of her aunt's systematic opposition, and Frank had bidden her "cheer up and never mind the old Turk."

But it was so easy to talk. "Hush!" cried Mrs. Denver, suddenly starting up and dropping her inevitable darning. "Wasn't that a ring at the door bell? As true as I live and breathe it was, and I wouldn't a bit wonder if it was a lodger for our best front room."

A lodger it was. A brisk old gentleman, with shining brown wig and blue spectacles, and a yellow silk handkerchief tied in multitudinous folds round his throat, August weather though it was, while in his two hands he held, respectively a cotton silk umbrella and an applepie carpet-bag.

"I see you have rooms to let, ma'am," said the old gentleman. "Yes, sir, a sitting room and a bed room."

"Can I look at them?" "Oh, certainly, sir. Josie, here, Josie. Come and show the rooms."

Josie obeyed, unwillingly enough, while the old gentleman trotted after her like an overgrown spaniel. "I hope your rooms front to the South," said the old gentleman. "I couldn't think of any other aspect, on account of my rheumatism."

"Due South, sir," said Mrs. Denver. "A bed-room and a sitting-room." "Yes, yes, commented the lodger elect, "and very nice rooms they seem to be. I hope you don't keep a cat, ma'am—I've an antipathy to cats."

"No, sir." "No public school in the neighborhood, with bawling children? Nor engine house?" "No, sir."

"What's your price?" "Ten dollars a week, sir, including gas and fire."

"I'll take the rooms, and here's a month's pay in advance," said the old gentleman, promptly. "My trunks shall be sent to-night. Is this your daughter, ma'am?"

"My niece, sir." "A nice girl," was the approving answer, "Lots of beaux, I'll go ball." Mrs. Denver pursed up her lips primly.

"No, sir, my niece is too sensible for any such folly." While Josie only pouted and blushed. The new lodger was duly installed in the sitting room and bed room, and Mrs. Denver rejoiced in spirit.

It is so much better than if he were a silly, sentimental young spark, putting all sorts of nonsense in that head of Josie's," she thought.

The weeks crept on, and the old gentleman read his newspaper, and puffed away at his meerschaum, and went toddling off daily to "business," and paid his bills with a regularity which filled Mrs. Denver's heart with delight.

"There's a lodger for you," she said, exultingly. "I just wish he would keep the rooms forever."

It was a bright October evening when Mr. Wiggleton sent for Mrs. Denver to come up to his room.

"Dear me," thought the fluttered housekeeper, "what can the matter be? It's too bad. I believe he's going to find fault with your guitar practice, Josie."

"I can't help it," said Josie, piteously; "I must get on with my guitar lessons."

Mrs. Denver obeyed the unwanted summons.

Mr. Wiggleton, who was sitting in a chair cleaning his meerschaum pipe with a bit of chamois leather, laid down his work and solemnly adjusted his blue spectacles.

"Mrs. Denver," he said, "I'm thinking of being married."

"And leaving, me, sir," ejaculated the housekeeper with a falling heart.

"It won't be necessary ma'am to leave you."

"Oh, indeed, sir. Then you will bring your wife here?" "My bride will be here already, ma'am. It's Miss Josie."

"My Josie?" "Yes, ma'am, your Josie." "Mrs. Denver's heart thrilled with pride and gratification."

"I'm sure, sir, Josie will be very much flattered."

"Would you kindly speak to her, ma'am and as it were break the ice for me? You see that I'm rather advanced in years and not used to this sort of thing."

"Certainly, sir—oh, certainly," cried Mrs. Denver, smoothing her apron. "I shall be honored."

She went down stairs as fast as if there was no such thing as neuralgic pains or stiff old bones in all the world, to where Josie sat reading in the parlor.

"What do you think, Josie?" she cried, exultantly. "Here's good luck for us. Mr. Wiggleton has fallen in love with you."

"With me, aunty." "Yes, and he's willing to marry you if you be a good girl. Now, isn't that good news?"

But to Mrs. Denver's amazement, Josie burst into a passion of tears, and flung her book upon the floor.

"I won't marry him. No, I won't, aunty." "Josie?"

"I wonder you dare ask me such a thing, aunty; and poor Frank, too.—Never! I'll go out to service first."

"Child," cried the dismayed aunt, "you are raving. There, wipe your eyes quick and smooth your hair; he's coming down stairs."

Apparently, Mr. Wiggleton's idea of things, the process of "breaking the ice" was not a protracted one, for his step was now heard deliberately stamping down the stairs.

"Hey, hello! Miss Josie crying!—My, what's the matter?" cried old Mr. Wiggleton.

"I won't! There is no use asking me," sobbed Josie.

"She don't mean it, sir," apologized Mrs. Denver. "She'll talk quite differently presently."

"Will you leave us alone together, ma'am?" requested the ancient suitor. "No don't, aunty. Please, don't!" cried Josie.

"Certainly, sir, by all means." And Mrs. Denver whisked out of the room.

She went down stairs and sat by the window, trying to knit, but secretly worrying in her mind about the wilful lassie up stairs.

Surely she would never be so crazy as to refuse Mr. Wiggleton. Yet girls were so unaccountable sometimes. She wished now that she had insisted upon it, threatened to turn her out of doors else, been imperative.

"But, oh, dear," sighed Mrs. Denver, "wisdom comes too late." Presently the door opened.

"Mrs. Denver," called out the voice of Mr. Wiggleton, a jocund, complacent voice, like anything in the world but the accents of a discarded lover.

Mrs. Denver hastened up stairs with throbbing heart, and eager, questioning countenance.

Josie sat smiling and blushing on the sofa with one or two tear drops sparkling on her eyelashes, while Mr. Wiggleton, with brown wig somewhat disheveled, bent chivalrously over her.

"Is it all right?" asked Mrs. Denver faintly, laying her hand on her heart.

"It's all right, ma'am, she has promised to be mine." "And when?" "Next month."

"Oh, not so soon," pleaded Josie. "Dearest," cried Mr. Wiggleton, laughingly, "true love brooks no delay. It must be."

his bride. She led the way up stairs to the parlor.

"A—hem!" said Mr. Wiggleton, "now that we are safely married, my dear Josie, I do not see the necessity for keeping up these absurd appearances any longer."

He calmly removed his wig displaying profuse brown curls, and took the blue spectacles from a pair of hazel eyes. A pair of iron gray whiskers were coolly drawn from his face, and the luxuriant folds of the white neckcloth suddenly revealed a very handsome throat. While instantaneously recovered from a chronic stoop and straightening himself, Mr. Wiggleton altered as if from the touch of an enchanter's wand, to Mr. Frank Ellington.

Mrs. Denver uttered a hysteric scream.

"Frank Ellington!" "At your service, my dear aunt."

"Are you Mr. Wiggleton?" "I was five minutes ago."

"But you—you are not married to my Josie?" "So the clergyman says, ma'am."

"You are a deceiving man," cried the aunt, sinking upon a chair. "Josie, how dared you?"

"You asked me to marry Mr. Wiggleton, aunt, and I married him."

"But I never dreamed of the base trick that was being played upon me."

"Oh, well, you see I couldn't help that," said Josie, demurely.

"Stop a moment," said the bridegroom, with a commanding air that even Mrs. Denver could not resist, "let me explain matters. I am no longer the penniless squire to whom you objected, madam. The day previous to my engaging your rooms, I received a bequest from an uncle, rendering me independent for life. I had no doubt but that you would withdraw your objections to my marriage with your niece, but I preferred remembering the obstacles you had always interposed in our path, to woo and win her in my own way. I think we are quits now, Mrs. Denver; shall we be friends henceforward?" He laughingly extended his hand.

Mrs. Denver took it and pressed it, half pleased, half mad.

"Quits, then, Frank. And you will keep the suite of rooms?" "I shall comply with all that," Mr. Wiggleton promised.

So instead of one lodger, Mrs. Denver had two. And Josie and her aunt were both suited.

Translated Bible Notes.

THE SCRIPTURES have been translated into 142 languages and dialects, of which 121 had, prior to the formation of the British Foreign Bible Society, never appeared. And 25 of those languages existed without an alphabet in an oral form. Upwards of 43,000,000 of these copies of God's Word are circulated among not less than 6,000,000 of people. The first division of the divine orders into chapters and verses is attributed to Stephen Langton, archbishop of Canterbury, in the reign of King John in the latter part of the twelfth century or beginning of the thirteenth. Cardinal Hugo, in the middle of the thirteenth century, divided the old testament into chapters as they stand in our translation. In 1661, Athias, a Jew of Amsterdam, divided the section of Hugo into verses—a French printer had previously (1561) divided the New Testament into verses as they now are.

The Old Testament contains 39 books, 929 chapters, 23,214 verses, 592,436 words, 2,839,100 letters.

The New Testament contains 27 books, 260 chapters, 7,950 verses, 181,253 words, 943,380 letters.

The entire Bible contains 66 books, 1,189 chapters, 31, 175 verses, 774,292 words, 3,565,480.

The name of Jehovah, or Lord, occurs 6,885 times in the Old Testament.

The "and" occurs in the Old Testament 35,543 times.

The middle book of the Old Testament is Proverbs.

The middle chapter is the 29th of Job.

The middle verse is 2nd Chronicles, 29th chapter, 17th verse.

The middle book of the New Testament is 2nd Thessalonians.

The middle chapters are Romans 12th and 14th.

The middle verse is Acts 11. 7.

The middle chapter and the least in the Bible, is Psalms 1:17.

The middle line in the Bible is 2nd Chronicles 1:16.

The shortest verse in the Old Testament is 1st Chronicles 1:1.

The shortest verse in the Bible is John 11:35.

183 chapters, 15,031 verses, and 153,195 words.

The preceding facts were ascertained by a gentleman in 1718, also by an Englishman residing at Amsterdam 1772, and is said to have taken each gentleman nearly three years in the investigation.

There is a Bible in the library of the University of Gottingen, written on palm leaves.

A day's journey was thirty-three and one-fifth miles.

A Sabbath day's journey was about an English mile.

Ezekiel's reed was nearly eleven feet. A hand's breadth is equal to three and five-eighths inches.

A finger's breadth is equal to one inch.

A shekel of silver was about fifty cents.

A shekel of gold was 8.00. A talent of silver was \$1550.00. A talent of gold was \$18,800.00. A piece of silver or a penny was thirteen cents.

A farthing was three cents. A gorah was one cent. A mite was one and one-half cents. A homer contains seventy gallons and five pints.

A nepho or bath contains seven gallons and five pints.

A bin was one gallon and two pints. A firkin was seven pints. An omer was six pints. A cab was three pints.

The divisions of the Old Testament are four.

1. The Pentateuch, or the four books of Moses.

2. The historical books, comprising Joshua to Esther inclusive.

3. Poetical or doctrinal books, from Job to songs of Solomon inclusive.

4. Prophetical books, from Isaiah to Malachi.

The New Testament is usually divided into three parts:

1. Historical, containing the four gospels of Acts.

2. Doctrinal, comprising all the epistle from Romans to Jude.

3. Prophetical, being the book of Revelations of St. John.

In 1272, it would have cost a laboring man thirteen years of labor to purchase a Bible; as his pay would only be 14 pence per day, while the price of a Bible was £2.

A loud boisterous tone shows a want of good breeding. The first principle of politeness is to make those about you feel pleasant, and a rude, coarse manner of speaking is annoying to most persons. A good anecdote is related of a man who went by the name of "Whispering John," which was given him in ridicule. People said he talked as though he were brought up in a mill.

One cold morning he walked into a public house, and called out in his thundering voice:

"Good morning, landlord, how are you?"

"Very well, how are you?"

"Oh, I'm well, but I'm so cold, I can hardly talk."

Just then a nervous traveler who was present ran up to the landlord, exclaiming:

"Please have my horse brought as soon as possible."

"Why, what is the matter?" asked the landlord.

"Nothing," replied the traveler, "only I want to get away before that man thaws."

About Governors.

There are but five States in the Union where the Chief Magistrate is elected annually, they are as follows, with the amount of salary appended: Maine, salary, \$2,500; Massachusetts, \$5,000; Michigan, \$1,000; New Hampshire, \$1,000; Rhode Island, \$1,000. The following States have terms of two years:—Alabama, salary, \$3,000; Connecticut, \$2,000; Iowa, \$3,000; Kansas, \$3,000; Minnesota, \$3,000; Nebraska, \$2,500; Nevada, \$6,000; New York, \$10,000; Ohio, \$4,000; South Carolina, \$3,500; Tennessee, \$4,000; Texas, \$4,000. The following have terms of three years:—New Jersey, salary, \$5,000; Pennsylvania, \$10,000. The following have four years' terms: Arkansas, salary, \$3,500; California, \$6,000; Delaware, \$2,000; Florida, \$3,200; Georgia, \$4,000; Illinois, \$6,000; Indiana, \$3,000; Louisiana, \$9,000; Kentucky, \$5,000; Maryland, \$4,200; Mississippi and Missouri, \$5,000; North Carolina, \$5,000; Oregon, \$1,500; Virginia, \$5,000; West Virginia, \$2,700. It will be seen by the above that this State and New York pay the most extravagant salaries.