Sund' 7 P. M. 1 S 10

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#### THE PRETTY WOMAN.

r features must be small and fine, r eyes be clear any softly shine; r skin must be of pink and white, snown to rouge or powder quite.

She must have glossy, sliky bair, it marriers not if dark or fair; live figure must be plump and trim, Bust not too large; walst not too slim,

Her mouth a perfect one must be, Her muck the swan's for symmetry: Her lands must show the greatest care, Her feet a dainty, siender pair. In word and act a churm, a grace, A flittle fact for time and place— The woman thus by nature blessed Needs nothing, save to be well dressed. —New Orleans Pleayune.

# RETURNED AT LAST.

The sullen sea neat upon a rocky coast. Beneath a stormy leaden-hued most black, and near the land they crawled green with crests of cruel white. A narrow strip of beach alone

Along the white shell sand a little child strayed—a baby girl all alone.
Slowly and wearily the little feet paced the beach. Slowly, but with awful sureness, the cruel waves crept Bearer.

She came to where, shut in by jagged headlands, a small creek danced to its meeting with the ocean. There a bont lay moored to a point of rock, and presently some sailors came down its banks, bearing water casks that they had filled at the springs above.

They saw and questioned the child, who looked in their rough faces without fear, but could only answer that she "was called Madeleine and wanted her mamma." Their ship, which lay in the offing, was signalling their return. The child could not be left to perish, they said, and the Captain would set her ashore when the storm was over. So they placed her in a boat, and soon she was hoisted upon the ship's deck.

That night she slept in the spare berth of the Captain's cabin.

The little cot at home by the mother's bedside was empty. Beside it the mother knelt and prayed and wept through all the watches of that fearful right, while abroad, unheeding rain, hurricane and deluge, the father and his neighbors searched far and wide along the stormy shore. And so, for days and nights, till hope became despair, praying, weeplog and searching, they sought the child. Then the par-ents made a tomb for their darling in their hearts, for they dared not hope

that she was yet alive. The little garments were placed way, toys and worn playthings, the small chair, the cradle and the cribin one dim, silent room they were all placed, and that room was the shrine to which the mother went daily to weep and where the father stood with still awe and a man's undemonstrative

And so passed days and months and years. Other children came to light up the gloom of the house of mourning-dearly loved and tenderly nurtured, beautiful as the lost Madeleine, but never quite filling that dreadful void in the parents' he

Mean while little Madeleine, nurtured by the wife of the Captain of the ship (the Resolute) on board which the infant had been taken, had grown to womanhood. The vessel had been driven too far by the storm that night to return; hence the adoption of the child by Capt. Strangeway's wife. She and her faithful nurse had made many voyages in the Resolute, and Madeleine had become a great favorite with the old sailors who had stuck to the ship from the time she first set her tiny foot on its deck. At last she married Jasper Strangeway, a nephew of the old Captain, who was soon after promoted to the command of a new Resolute, on board which many of the old crew shipped.

After her marriage, Madeleine some times made voyages on board the ship and semetimes stayed at home and nursed the little Jasper beside the Captain's fireside, while he and his gallant mate breasted the ocean's storms

The youngest child of Madeleine's parents would be a sailer boy. From his infancy he had loved the sea, and often his mother had watched with an agony of memories his feet as they trod the shore where Madeleine had strayed and been lost.

I know not how, nor does it matter, he became one of the crew of the Reso-lue—a pet and favorite. Perhaps it was that something in the brown, laughing face which was like Made-leiue's fair features. leine's fair features.

The boy led a happy life on board the Resolute, happier still when Made-leine and her two-year-old Jasper came to make the voyage on board the old

This time they sailed to the port nearest the boy's home, the home of Madeleine's infancy and those bereft parents. These the boy visited, of course and he so prattled of the lady and the beautiful child, the gallant mate, the white-halred Captain and his dear old wife, that there presently came an invitation from his parents to the whole party to visit the seaside cottage, an invitation gratefully accepted by all.

And so Madeleine returned to her

home. They learned her story ere she had been many hours beneath their roof, and knew that she was their own lost Madeleine returned to them. At first they were overwhelmed by the one thought of joy. Then calmness returnand they were quietly happy until Madeleine was forced to depart with those friends, now nearer to her by the force of circumstances and wifely maternal love than the parents, who

nurtured her infancy. Then was observed a new phenome Madeleine, their baby Madeleine, was not. All different was this splendid woman. But the little child, what she had been when her tiny feet trod the white shell sand of the beach, entered the long vacant place in those hearts that forgot their be-reavement in his childish caresses. They draw him there with fervent love, and henceforth Madeleine became, as before, a dream, a memory of the past, and her little child the link between the present joy and the past that had swallowed up their great sorrow.-New

Some Girts Are So Careless. Mrs. Youngwife-Katie, Mr. Young-wife says cook must boil the drinking water after this. Tell her to have some bolled for dinner to-day.

York News.

Katie-Yes, ma'am. Mrs. Youngwife-And. Katie, tell her to be sure not to burn it.

#### WOMEN'S PATENTS.

Fifty-Two Hendred So Far Registered in the Patent Office.

Up to the present date 5,200 patents have been regimered in the United States Palent Office by women. Many of these are as curious as they are ingenicus. An Ohio matron devised a combination washing machine and secsaw. As described by the St. Louis "Globe-Democrat," it consists of a hollow receiver containing a rotary closhes holder, which is revolved by the action of a see-saw. The merit of the invention is supposed to lie in the fact that a washerwoman can save her own energy and at the same time afford pheasure and recreation to the children in to tester the machine, inside which the linen to be washed and a pro per complement of soap and water have been placed. A fair Philadelphian, in protest against the unbecomingness of the ordinary life-preserver, has designed a shapely life-preserving corset, to be worn "by either men or women" when a beating accident is anticipated. One woman wanted a patent on a crimping pin, which could be used also as a paper cutter, skirt, supporter, let-ter file, child's pin, houquet holder, shawl fastener and bookmark. Another woman took out a patent for a skipping rope, the handle of which contained a music box. As soon as the child began to skip the music started.

A Pennsylvania maiden tried to convince the public that, as a rule, human bodies were not kept at a proper temperature in the interval between death and burial, and to emphasize her ideas she took out a patent for a corpse cooler. One of the most novel patents ever issued was secured by a Boston woman on a device for restoring facial symmetry. The idea embedded in the patent was that if a gentle, continuous ent was that if a gentle, outward pressure was maintained on the cheeks from within the mouth the full and plump effect of the youthful face would in course of time be restor-cd. To effect this two disks, mounted on prongs were made to press on the inside attached to the teeth.

The gem of the collection, however, is a request for a patent on "artificial dimples." A small spot is to be smear-ed on the cheek or chin with colorless shellac varnish mixed with glue, and the center of the spot is to be pressed firmly with a pencil point until the substance on the face becomes dry and "The stiffened indention thus hard. retains the exact shape of a dimple, and a little face powder dusted carefully over it will completely conceal the var-nish-glue compound." The person who adopts this willy device is warned not to "smile too suddenly, or the dimple may be broken, although with gentle usage it will last a whole evening, if not longer." The specification concludes with an important reservation. "While the dimple process is applicable to those whose faces comprise a soft, velvety, or plump surface, as then a very deceptive dimple can be produced, it is not so available for thin or bony faces, nor where the skin is very thick and unyielding."

#### For Fingging Appetites.

As the warm weather advances appetites flag and it becomes necessary to tempt them with dishes which are inviting in appearance. The majority of persons can eat eggs if they are cooked properly and served tastily, and one way of doing this is to prepare eggs nests on toast. Butter four slices of toasted bread, put the whites of four eggs in one bowl and yolks in another, add one-quarter teaspoonful of salt to the whites and beat untill stiff enough to turn the bowl upside down without spilling the eggs; pile the beaten whites on the toast, leaving a hole in the center of each piece into this drop the yolk of an egs and bake to suit the taste.

For a dainty breakfast a delicious creamy omelet may be made by taking eggs, allowing one-eight teaspoonful of salt for each egg. Beat these well and add four tempoonfuls of liquid, either hot water or cold milk. Pour this mixture into a pan which is just hot enough to melt grease and cook from six to ten minutes over a slow fire. When of a creamy consistency roll like jelly roll. If it is desired to make this dish a trile more substantial add one teaspoonful of meat chopped fine to each egg used just before rolling.

Tomato toast is both attractive and appetizing at luncheon and is easily prepared. Cut up the desired number of tomatoes, skins and all. Boil them with a good deal of water until soft, and then strain. Add to the liquid ob-tained a pinch of soda, one teaspoonful of sugar, salt and pepper, one teaspoonful ful of flour thickening mixed up with milk or cream. Put buttered toast in a deep dish, pour the tomatoes over and

# A Cure for Toothache.

Staffordshire and Shropshire England, they have a most extraordin-ary cure for toothache. The sufferer watches a mole's runaway with a spade and traps, and, as soon as he succeeds in capturing one of these reputed eyeless little animals, cuts off its paw and quickly applies it to the aching molar. In order to make the cure sure and effective, the paw must be amputated while the mole is yet alive; furthermore, if the aching tooth is on the right side of the jaw, a left-hand mole paw must be used, and vice versa. A simllar toothache superstition exists in the Cape Verde Islands and also on the

# Expensive Peace.

A calculator, a rival of Michael Cas-to, an arithmetician, has summed up that Europe has expended \$25,000,000,000 during the past 25 years for the ostensi-ble purpose of maintaining peace. He has also examined the account of the money that has been expended in great wars in the same period, and has discovered that the sum total is far exceeded by that which has been expend-ed in the cause of peace. The only inference to be drawn from this is that it would be far more economical to have

# war.-Boston Herald.

An Aerial Trainway. The project to build an aerial rail-way at Niagara Falls is likely to be carried out soon. The plan is to run n cage-like car on a huge cable strung icross the river immediately over the falls. It will be operated by electricity.

# Weman's Sleeves.

"Igneramue," they are not prop-They are leg-of-heef sleeves now.

All women do not wish to be married,
but most of them would at least like
to be asked. orly called leg-of-fautton sleeves now.

COCKER SPANIEL

A Useful Dog for Farms that Abound

In Course. No other breed of dogs combines in a larger degree than the cocker spaniel the qualities of a household pet with those of a useful field dog. It is a francisome dog, with its line form, speaking eyes, long, sliky ears and lustrons cont. As a breed it possesses an almost human intelligence, com-blued with a degree of traselfish and affectionate fidelity above what is expoeted from average human nature. Vivacious and sprightly as it is, the cocker is a very gentlemanty dog. form and movements, however lively have a high-bred grace and appear-

It is the smallest of the field spaniels, being medium in weight between the Clumber and the toy spaniels, and averaging from fourteen to eighteen pounds. There is in the breed a great variety of colors, comprising plain black, liver, black and tan, or one of those colors in combination with white, The coat is thick, flue and wavy, The eyes are remarkably expressive, the ears long, thin, and covered with silky hair. The legs are



strong and well feathered, the tall long and bushy, but it is usual to re-duce its length about one-baif with dogs employed in field-work, to avoid becoming entangled in dense undergrowth. For field-work cockers are principally employed in hunting woodgock (whence the name), snipe, grouse, and qualt. They may be trained to point, but this is unusual and scarce-ly desirable, as their small size ren-ders it difficult to see them in the shubbery and herbage. The more common and, in fact, universal prac-tice is to train the dogs to spring the birds at the proper time for the gun. The greatest difficulty encountered in training cockers for field-work is to hold in check their exuberance of spirits, and keep them from hunting on their own account, flushing the game prematurely, and rushing wildly at every bird as soon as it is brought down by the gun. But they are very intelligent, and with skill and patience on the part of the trainer soon learn to come to heel, "down" stanchly after a shot, and seek the dead game when ordered. No one, however, will claim that for general sporting purposes the cocker spaniel can be made as useful as the dogs of larger and distinctively hunting breeds.—

The Barley Crop.

American Agriculturist.

Barley has been grown heretofore solely for malting for the brewers; and its feeding qualities have been wholly ignored. Yet some years ago this grain was the common food for horses, and when ground into meal ing, on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th was used with waste milk and boiled of September, judging by the preparapotatoes for feeding pigs, and made the very best pork. The prejudice against the culture of barley, common among farmers, is, no doubt, due to the necessity for the thorough cultivation, which takes the head and hands more than is agreeable to them. But the times demand a great shaking of dee bones and hand to the plow in earnest if he will succeed in making the farm pay just now, and barley is a good crop to grow for feeding if not for sale. Good barley brings sixty to seventy cents per bushel in New York, which is 50 per cent, more than corn. Fifty bushels per acre may be grown with the right cultivation. The tillage of the land is the main point. Weeds and clods will not do. Clean land, thoroughly mellowed, and in good heart, will produce a full crop, and this is best for the land, as well as for the crop. We need better tillage, and, as there must be an incentive for every good act, so we would choose those crops which force us to till the

Apply Nitrogen to Get Starch.

In the experiments with potash at Rothamsted, England, it has been found that potash is one of the most essential ingredients required in the soil that it may produce a large crop. It is also shown that increasing the nitrogenous manures gives rise to a large increase in the starch stored in the potato, and it is chiefly for this end that the nitrogen-bearing manures are aplied. Another point brought out by the chemical analyses of the tubers grown under different manures is that the juice (about 80 per cent.) is richer In nitrogen where nitrogenous manures are used and the greater part of the nitrogen is always in the juice, and, of course, lost to the food in cooking, Discased potatoes were found to contain less dry matter than healthy ones. The fungus, preying upon the tuber, extracts the starch and also uses up the nitrogenous substances in the juice. The richer the juice is in the nitrogenous substances the more favorable the conditions for the rot Therefore, potatoes grown with much nitrogenous manures would naturally be most likely to undergo

Water for Hogs.

It is highly important at all times, but especially in warm weather, to give swine an ample supply of pure water for wallowing in and drinking. To drive them to fifthy mud holes is to invite disease. It is not safe, however, to give them access to a running stream, for the water may be charged with the germs of hog cholera from infected herds farther up the stream.

should be reduced to a minimum. Know what each animal has cost before you sell it. A merchant who should sell his goods without knowing their cost would soon be upon the high road to bankruptey.

The man who worries is not a bit wiser than the one who burns down his liouse.

#### WISE WORDS.

Good advice is harder to take than bad

Babics are the best educators of Advice should be well shaken before taken.

Music paints rainbow tints on the heart.

The worry of the day is a bad bedfellow.

Rest is an expensive luxury to most people. It is often better to be silent than

sarcastic. Self made men are not always the

best made. Ambition is the murderer of mankind's peace.

Talk moves fast when the burden of thought is light. Charity should not be an impulse,

but a principle. Love is simple in sentiment and complex in action.

A woman thinks of a man; a man thinks for a woman. It would be impossible to knock

some people senseless. It is much easier to love some people than it is to agree with them.

Man's life is a constant trial, and all his neighbors are on the jury. Women talk better than men because they have more practice.

A kiss to a woman is a sentiment; it is merely an incident to a man. As a rule, country folks think more

of their kin folks than town folks. Woman may be happy when she has only enough hair to pin her hat

Many a man thinks his wife is pining when she really is sound asleep. A mother is the last person to discover that her son is a smart Aleck.

Liberty and justice are represented as women, because men love liberty and justice. When a young man burns the

candle at both ends, somebody else has to pay for the candle.

#### Weak and Nervous

Describes the condition of thousands of people at this season. They have no appetite, cannot sleep, and complain of the prostrating effect of warmer weather. This condition may be remedied by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates an appetite and tones up all the organs. It gives good health by making the blood pure,

Hood's Pills are the best after dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache.

### The Berks County Fair.

Berks county has always been noted for its large and successful agricultural exhibitions. The 40th annual exhibition, to be held in the city of Readtions in progress, will eclipse all previous efforts in that direction. New attractions of all kinds have been pro vided, and the display in every department will be very fine. The racecourse has been greatly improved, and the stables recently destroyed by fire have been rebuilt. The trotting, running and pacing races will be exciting and diversified by a special programme of amusements in front of the grand stand, given between heats. The eral concessions and will run excursions at a single rate of fare for the round trip. Cars run direct to the grounds. Reading is one of the most attractive cities to visit, and is seen at its best during the week of the county

# She Didn't Take With the Gentlemen-

She was refined, intelligent, and not bad looking, but somehow she never seemed to take with the gentlemen. They didn't like her listless ways; they said she hadn't any "snap" about her. Poor girl! she was suffering from functional irregularities, and it was actually impossible for her to take much interest in anything. But a change came. One day she heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She procured a bottle, and she had not taken half its contents when she felt like another woman. she is in the enjoyment of perfect health, and has suitors by the score. No woman need suffer from functional irregularities and weaknesses. The "Favorite Prescription " s a safe and certain cure for all the nesses to which women are peculiarly subject.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation, iliousness, indigestion, and headache. One

# A Great Offer.

The "Twice-a-Week" edition of the New York World (formerly the Weekly) has proved a phenomenal success. It is a Semi-Weekly of six pages, mailed Tuesdays and Fridays; eight columns to the page; torty-eight col-umns each issue. It gives the news fully half a week ahead of any weekly paper, and, at the same time, retains all the literary, agricultural, miscellany and other features which made the Weekly World so popular. Yet the price is only \$1.00 a year. For sample copies address THE WORLD, N. Y.

Arrangements have been made by which we can furnish this paper and the Twice-a-Week New York World all for \$1.75 a year. Take advantage of this offer and get your own local paper and the Twice a Week World at this special rate.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

#### Uncle Allen's Insinuation

Allen Sparks, who was spending his vacation down in the country. send you to-day a peck of fine, large, juicy peaches, fresh from the tree. They are the best I have seen this year, and I hope you will enjoy them. "Your effectionate uncle.

" P. S .- The quantity I really send you is a bushel, but there won't be more than a peck of them when they reach you. They go by express. -From the Chicago Tribune.

#### Placing Rim-

She turned upon him imperiously. "What have you to say for yourself ?"

The dude cowered before her, abashed, and then passed through

the door without a word. She shook her head sadly. "Once more is the old saying verified, 'It goes without saying !' "

She gently locked the door behind "Pause"—he began.
"You misjudge me," she interrupt-

ed, "I am not a girl of the period." -From Truth. Matrida Enham, Columbia, Pa., says:



Bearing-Down Feeling and dizzy, faint, gasping attacks left me as soon as I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. was sick with womb troubles so logg I thought I never could get well.

# RAILROAD SYSTEM

In effect May, 19, 1895.

TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG

For New York, Philadelphia, Reading Potts-ville, Tamaqua, weekdays 11.55 a. m. For Williamsport, weekdays, 7.35 a. m., 3.25 p.

For Williamsport, weekdays, 7.35 a. m., 3.25 p. m.

For Danville and Milton, weekdays, 7.35 a. m., 3.15.

For Catawissa weekdays 7.35, 11.55 a. m., 12.20, 5.00, 6.33, p. m.

For Rupert weekdays 7.35, 11.55 a. m., 12.20, 3.25 5.00, 6.38, p. m.

For Baltimore, Washington and the West via R. & O. R. R., through trains teave Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, 3.20, 7.55, 11.26 a. m., 3.46 7.27, p. m. Sandays 3.50, 7.55 11.26 a. m., 3.46, 7.27, p. m. Addi loual trains from 24 and Chestnut street statton, weekdays, 1.35, 541, 823 p. m. Sundays, 1.35, 823 p. m.

TRAINS FOR BLOOMSBURG Leave New York via Philadelphia 8.00 a m., and via Easton 9.10 a, m. Leave Philadelphia 10.00 a, m. Leave Reading 11.50 a, m. Leave Pottsville 19.30 p, m. Leave Tamaqua 1.50 a, m., Leave Williamsport weekdays 10.10 a m, 4.30 p. m.

Leave Catawissa weekdays, 7.00, 8.20 a. m. 1.30, 8.27, 6.15, Leave Rupert, weekdays, 7.08, 8.27, a. m., 12.06 1.37, 8.36, 6.23,

# FORATLANTIC CITY.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street wharf and South Street wharf for Atlantic City. Werk-days-Express, S.C., 9.00, 10.45 a. m., (Saturdays only 1 59, 2 60, 2.00, 5.40, 4.00, 4.31, 5.00, 5.40 p. m. Accommodation, S.O. a. m., 4.20, 6.39 p. m. \$1.00 Excursion train 7.00 a. m. SCNDAY-Express, 7.33, S.OC, S.LO, 9.00, 10.00 a. M. ALD M. Accommodation, S.O. a. m. and SUNDAY-EXPRESS, 7.34, 8.09, 8.10, 9.00, 10.00 a. m., 4.45 p. m. Ac commodation, 8.00 s. m. and 4.45 p. m. \$1.00 Securision train 7 a. m. Returning, leave Atlantic City, depot, corner Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues.

WERK DAYS-EXPRESS, (Mondays only, 6.45.) 7.00 7.45, 8.15, 9.00, 10.15 a. m. \$15, 4.26, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p. m. Accommodation, 6.20, 8.00 a.m. 4.32 p. m. \$1.00 Excurrion train from foot of Mississippi Ave., 6.00 p. m. 32 p. m. \$1.00 Excursion train from foot of lississippi Ave., 6.00 p. m. Sunday—Express, 3.30, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 30, 8.00, 9.30 p. m. Accommodation, 7.15 a. m., cb p. m. \$1.00 Excursion train from foot lississippi Ave. 6.10 p. m. Parior Cars on all Express trains, I. A. SWEIGARD. C. G. HANCOCK, Gen'l Superin, andent. Gen'l Pass, Agt.

SOUTH B. & S. R. R. ---NORTH ARRIVE. LEAVE ARRIVE.

7.10 11.40 0.30 2.40 Bloomsbu'g.

7.03 11.35 6.26 2.3 P. & P. & P.

7.08 11.35 6.26 2.3 P. & P. & P.

6.20 2.32 Main st.

1.70 date.

6.53 11.23 6.12 2.00 Paper Mill.

6.50 11.20 6.09 2.5 Light St.

6.40 11.10 5.59 2.00 Orangevite.

6.25 10.58 5.44 1.30 Zaners.

6.25 10.58 5.47 1.25 Stillwater.

6.81 10.43 5.7 1.25 Stillwater. 6,58 | 11.23 6.12 | 2.00 | Paper Mill. 6.60 | 11.20 | 6.09 | 2.5 | Light St. 6.40 | 11.10 | 5.59 | 2.00 | Orangevit'e. 6 | 29 | 11.01 | 5.48 | 1.35 | Forks | 6.25 | 10.58 | 5.47 | 1.40 | Zaner's | 6.08 | 10.53 | 5.37 | 1.25 | Stillwater | 6.03 | 10.40 | 5.27 | 1.10 | Benton | 6.04 | 10.40 | 5.27 | 1.10 | Benton | 6.04 | 10.40 | 5.22 | 12.30 | Cole's Cr'k | 5.58 | 10.35 | 5.46 | 12.35 | Sugarloaf | 5.35 | 10.32 | 5.13 | 19.50 | Laubach | 5.43 | 0.23 | 5.03 | 12.05 | Central | 5.42 | 10.05 | 5.06 | 11.50 | Jan. City | am am pm pm |



For all Billious and Nanyous DISBASES. They purify the BLOOD and give HEALTHY action to the entire system. Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION and PIMPLES. 7-12.15T-N & C



School of Business

Pennsylvania Railroad. " My dear nephew," wrote Uncle Time Table in effect May 19, '95. 6 1t 6 1t 6 3t 7 0t 1 N 9 69 10 40 P. M. 8 17 10 00

Sunbury ... IV 9 05 1 25 Lewisburg ... ar 10 29 2 08 Milton ... '10 10 24 2 63 Williamsport ... '11 15 3 00 Lock Haven ... '12 20 4 10 Renovo ... 'P. M. 5 15 Kabe ... '9 15 ... ... 9 15 ... Philadelphia .ar | 8 00 | 6 13 Baltimore...... | 3 10 | 6 15 Washington | 4 3 | 7 30 Sunbury ...... lv 110 05 1 2 25 Lewistown Jc ar 112 05 7 4 25 Pittsburg ...... 1 8 10 111 50 Harrisburg .... lv ...... | 8 50 Pittaburg .... .ar ...... 111 30 12 00 . Delly, except sunony. | Dally, f Fing station.

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Dally, except Sunday. | Dally. f Flag station. Fullman Parlor and Sleeping Cars roll on through trains between Sunbury, Williamsport and Krie, between Sunbury and Philadeiphia and Washington and between liarrisburg, Pitts burg and the west.

atton apply to further info Agents.
S. M. PREVOST,
Gen'L Manager

# RAILROAD TIME TABLE

ELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN RAILROAD.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. EAST CORTHUMBERLAND, 2 12 10 26 2 26 10 39 2 31 10 44 2 36 16 49 2 43 .... 2 50 ..... Espy Lime Ridge ... Willow Grove 3 04 3 10 11 19 11 18

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19 48

ackawanna..... GRANTON. .

STATIONS. 4. M. A. M. P. M.P. M. 6 00 9 55 1 30 6 07 CHANTON ....

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Northumburg, Lock Raven, Sen. Mal. (Corry and Eric. W. F. HALLSTEAD, Gen. Mal.) Scranton, Pa

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURE