While I Am Alive. By Margaret J. Preston. How much would I care for it could

I know That, when I am under the grass or

snow, The raveled garment of life's brief day Folded and quietly laid away,

stars-

ter then

when, Whatever might be its stint or store, more?

thought

To stretch a finger, I would have caught

Some bitter day I had to do:

maybe whose worth

earth

80."

flung Till the swimmer's grasp to the rock

has clung?

past?

goal? breadth

hushed in death? No! no! if you have but a word of

cheer

Speak it while I am alive to hear!

MIKE

(255555555555555555555555555555 There were mountains ahead of us, ray of sun, it was a paradise to our huge and brown under the noonday jaded minds and bodies. sun; mountains powdered here and there with snow, reviving in our broke the fact that there was an ocmemories dreams of chocolate blanc casional hoise in the brush behind mange well sugared, such as had us, a sound increasing in volume and pleased our pampered appetites even persistency till even Mike stopped in those days of desserts and similar | munching and looked expectantly in flesh-pots, and which now made our the direction whence it came. Not mouths water in soulful recollection. suspecting anything more formidable And those mountains had to be sur- than a stray coyote, we did not dismounted or circumvented, willy- turb ourselves till into the open tumnilly; the ground we had painfully bled the huge bulk of a bear, which traversed in these last few weeks projected itself toward us with a held known dangers, while before us speed that sent us to our feet and lay at least uncertainty; traveling toward a rock near by in too much of might be worse, but there was the a hurry to pick up our guns, our one chance of its being better, and idea being to get out of the way of neither of us felt like retracing our this unexpected guest. As we scramsteps through that ingenious imita- bled up the friendly rock which some tion (if it was not the real article) thoughtful glacier had deposited the majority of the voyages the weaof Hades, the desert.

us, we had not a moment's doubt. the remnants of our meal, evidently He was a Missouri product, and you with the idea of helping himself; but can't say much better of a mule than he had not reckoned on Mike-Mike, with modern furniture, is located on that. You would have guessed it, the only really plucky one of the trio. the same deck. The number and kind anyway, by the cynical, "show-me" tion for a roll in a mud hole.

desert.

the foothills. Or he would make hideous noise. pears isn't worth the trouble of rubderstood, perhaps.

ence, and though this caution be- Whirling like a flash, his heels met somes habitual after a time, still it the bear's flank with an impact that in keeping quality.

helps to account for the peculiarly drew a howl from Bruin, who was jaded expression of men just in from pitched head first into the chaparral, such an expedition as we were now and the last we saw of him he was on. Every rock may shelter some frantically crashing his way through venomous lizard or snake; a Gila brush and brier, making all speed to monster may be taking an airing in his lair in the hills. the neighborhood, or, of less danger | Mike turned and regarded for a few but considerable discomfort, each moments the waving bushes which particle of vegetation is at apparent marked the bear's retreat, and if he The spirit let loose from mortal bars, war with the world and stands armed did not grin-well, then a mule never And somewhere away among the at every point; you live in an atmo- did. Shaking himself as if to be sure sphere of every man for himself, he was still intact, he strolled back How much do you think it would mat- which has something of the effect to the fire and stood over the re-

on the nerves of a flyer in Wall mains of his interrupted meal, evi-What praise was lavished upon me street, where everyone's motto is dently ruminating over his encounsauve qui peut. So it was a relief to be out of the about him like a mantle, the youth-It neither could help nor harm me worst of it, for now our progress car- ful, joyous glimmer died from his rled us from the desert lands behind eye, and he fell to eating once more, into the beginnings of a normal vege- while Carr and I, assured that peace If while I was toiling they had but tation. A stream-small, but prom- again reigned, slid from our perch ising better things nearer its source and followed suit.-B. M. Waddell, in -trickled along, its way enlivened by Forest and Stream. bushes and low trees. Deeper we Gladly such aid to buoy me through went into the heart of the hills, those towering mountains seeming to go up Though when it was done they said and up into the sky, and as the sun dipped behind them. Mike concluded To others-they never said to me- it was time to camp, though two

The word of applause so craved, hours of the day still lay ahead of us. ods of warfare, but also in her ar-Knowing the uselessness of disputing been the supremest boon on the point, we unpacked our stuff and prepared for the night, making camp If granted to me then: "We are proud by the stream among the cottonwoods. Chaparral lined the gulch That one of ourselves has triumphed which we had been following, for we ent, who writes from Kobe to The kept the course of the stream to

make traveling easier. What use for the rope if it be not | Carr was preparing supper. I had attended to the needs of Mike, whom we allowed to wander at will, as we had found that if any losing was done What help in a comrade's bugle blast it would be his losing us, not we him. When the peril of Alpine heights is He was deliberating over his meal as he always did; we called it saying What need of the spurring paean roll grace, for he put on an air of sancti-When the runner is safe beyond the fied displeasure which reminded Carr of a plous old chap he had once What worth in eulogy's blandest known who always made disparaging remarks about the food, after thank-When whispered in ears that are ing the Lord for it in an extended and minute blessing.

We were comfortably settled to our supper, restfully watching the golden light climb the hill, drawing after it amethyst shadows from gulch and canon, thankful that the fates had seen fit to release us from the clutch of the desert devils, and though this lacked much of being the promised land, still by comparison with that strip of outside country which lay bare and glaring to every throbbing

Gradually into our consciousness there in ages past, the bear rolled at ther conditions would be such that That Mike, the mule, agreed with a sort of lope to where we had left

expression of his eye, and his affec- Mike had received his education bears evidently were not included in We had grown in these last three the curriculum, for he was plainly of months since we had owned him-or, a nonplussed and disgruntled mind. the necessity of a separate neating to be more accurate, since he had He stood and watched the visitor owned us-to have a deep respect for snuffing about till it seemed to occur him, for he was a mule of parts- to him that it was up to him to add teeth and heels-and when we dist to his various other duties that of for X-ray work, for which there is a pleased him, which happened daily, watchdog. So he advanced with a we saw both, and sometimes a few rather tentative air, as one would say stars. But that did not subtract from to an unexpected visitor, "Please give fitted up on the deck below that used our dependence on his knowledge of me your name and I will tell the boss for regular hospital purposes. the whereabouts of a waterhole, and you are here." At his approach the when he decided to camp for the bear, without retreating a step, slownight we learned, after several at- ly sat back on his haunches, and nese medical men do not seem to be tempts to change his mind, that his rearing his great bulk onto his hind- very favorably impressed with female decision of character was to be re- legs, waved a facetious forepaw in nurses for army or navy purposes. vered. When Blondine, Carr's buck- the face of the now paralyzed mule. Six medical officers are assigned to skin pony, departed this life some Mike's whole frame stiffened; his each vessel of like capacity. All fricvague, mirage-tortured weeks back, tail stood straight out, his legs grew tion is avoided by the senior medical Mike had literally taken the work of rigid, and his chin gradually project officer being in absolute charge of the two upon his back, and with his ed itself in apparent voiceless amaze vessel in all matters except the seusual cheerful cynicism, led us safely ment, till, of a sudden, his lips part- thal sailing of the vessel. The mediacross the indefinite, skybound ed; jaw dropped and the most soul- cal officer simply orders the master Today he wore an air of relaxa- echoes of the hills. The very essence as he may desire, which orders must tion; he would loiter over green of the creature seemed to be poured be carried into effect at the earliest spears of gramma grass that had forth in torrents of sound, ever with practicable moment. found life in a few drops of moisture a louder and more joyous lilt to the filtered from those cool, glistening final "haw," while the bear stood, in very good, all sinks, closets, etc., besnows, for by now we were well in his turn, petrified by this tumult of ing of modern design, and they gen-

friendly advances to Carr or me, ad- We clung to our precarious posi- maker. Everything is kept scrupuvances which we met with caution, tion on the rock, convulsed with help- ously clean, and from all appearances for in addition to his other traits, less laughter, almost rolling off at it would seem that the vessels are Mike was a practical joker, his hu- each renewal of the cashinations of well managed. morous moods sometimes resulting in | mockery from Mike and the increasmisfortune to the object of his atten- ing amazement of the bear, who seemtions. I have occasionally thought ed to be striving to collect his wits we may have misjudged Mike; per- to meet this change of front in his haps he was one of those unfortun- opponent. Slowly he dropped to all ates with affections which, like desert fours and began to shuffle backward, able cases have been reported during pears, grow prickly side out, but are ever keeping a wary eye on the mule, recent years, and now another has sweet and wholesome within-though who relaxed his attitude at the re-I always do say eating those cactus treat of his erstwhile presumptuous is a young woman living in the Rue enemy. The bear must have had an de Belleville. A week ago, from bing off such a pesky lot of stickers. instinctive understanding of the ways causes not explained, she fell into a Anyway, with Mike, the rubbing off of a mule, for he refused to present process held too many fears for us, so to Mike that part of his anatomy present, it has been found impossible he went through life a mule misun- best suited, to Mike's idea, for as- to rouse her. Nor does she show the sault, but beat a crab-like and delib- slightest symptom of a return to nor-Carr and I noted these signs of a erate retreat toward the brush. With mal conditions. The doctors, howmind at ease with satisfaction, for head lowered and teeth still display- ever, declare that there is not the always the rank and file reflect the ed, Mike paced after him, ever keep least cause for anxiety.-London of wine. mood of the officer commanding, and ing just within stretch of the bear's Globe. we permitted ourselves the luxury of nose. Finally, when the shelter of an occasional rest on the shady side the brush was within two lengths of of a boulder. You can't be preoccu- him, the bear turned in his tracks pled on a desert; every stay you for a final rush to safety. At the take, every halt you make must be same instant Mike showed one more the result of calculation and experi- instance of his many-sided genius.

ter. His old reserve gradually folded

JAPANESE HOSPITAL SHIPS.

Thoroughly Modern Provision for

Wounded Soldiers. Not only in her weapons and methrangements for the care of the wounded, Japan has shown a wonder fully progressive spirit during the pending war. A fresh illustration of the fact is furnished by a correspond-Medical Record, of New York. His description of one of the Japanese hospital ships, which transfer the wounded from hospitals at Port Arthur and Dalny to those in Japan, will be best appreciated by surgeons and trained nurses, but cannot fail to interest many other people as we'l:

The Kobe Maru is a fair type of this class of vessel. On approaching the vessel it is seen that she is paint ed white, with a broad band of grean about two feet wide which extends completely around the hull of the vessel about midway between the rail and the waterline. A large Geneva cross (red) is painted on each side of the smokestack. With these characteristic distinguishing marks the vessel should be assured of not being mistaken for a combatant vessel or

a merchantman. Arriving on board, it is found that of about 3,000 tons, which by a few changes has been converted into a hospital ship. The vessel was for merly in the passenger service of the The privates are placed in suitable are three tiers high. The total capacity is 180. For the sick officers the ordinary staterooms are used. The bunks are constructed of iron and furnished with good springs and

mattresses. The amount of air space a head appears to be inadequate, but this is compensated for in a way by the ordinary ship ventilators. No forced changing the air is used. Of course, it is proper to take into consideration that the distances to be run are not very great, at most not over three days, and no doubt during the portholes could be kept open, and

thus a supply of fresh air assured. A neat operating room, furnished At the institution of learning where of surgical instruments are sufficient to perform almost any operation. The sterilizers are connected with the ship's steam supply, thus obviating apparatus. The room receives excellent light from an overhead skylight. A dark room is especially fitted up good machine on board. An isolation hospital for contagious cases is

No female attendants of any kind are employed on board. The Japarending hee-haw, hee-haw, woke the of the ship to proceed to such ports

> The sanitary arrangements are erally bear the name of some foreign

Lethargic Sleep. Lethargic sleep, over periods more or less prolonged, is becoming rather common in France. Several remarkoccurred in Paris itself. The patient profound sleep, from which, up to the

In Rhode Island each town and city elects a senator, no matter what its population.

Fruits grown in China are usually inferior in flavor but superior to ours



FRUIT BISCUITS. Mix half a cupful of butter into four cupfuls of bread dough, also a half cupful of sugar, a third of a cupful of chopped citron, the same of figs and candied cherries; add four wellbeaten eggs. Then knead thoroughly and set to rise. When light, make into biscuit form, brush with the white of an egg, dust with sugar and

PINEAPPLE CREAM PIE.

moderate oven.

set again to rise. Then bake in a

Cream one-half cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar; add the yolks of two eggs beaten and mixed with one-half cupful of milk and one cup ful of freshly grated pineapple. Turn into a pie pan lined with paste and bake in a moderately hot oven. Beat the whites of two eggs to a foam, add two tablespoonfuls of sifted powdered sugar gradually, then beat until very stiff, spread roughly over the pie when cool, return to the over and brown.

ALMOND WAFERS.

Cream one-half cupful butter; add slowly one cupful powdered sugar, one-half cupful milk, drop by drop; then add one and seven-eighths cupfuls bread flour, one-half teaspoonful extract of almond; spread very thin on the bottom of a dripping pan inverted and buttered; mark in squares; sprinkle with almonds blanched and chopped rather fine and bake in a moderate oven about five minutes; roll in tubular or conucopia shape while warm; it is better to set the pan on the back of the range while rolling the wafers, as they become brittle very quickly.

CREAMED EGGS.

Pour into a saucepan half a pint of milk, three tablespoonsfuls of butter, a saltspoon of sait, a little celery sait and a dash of pepper; thicken with the vessel is a fairly modern steamer a little flour made smooth in milk, and allow it to boil up once. Have prepared five or six eggs that have been hard boiled, crumble one of them into the mixture, arrange the Nippur Yusen Kaisha Company. The others in thick slices in the center sick are all quartered upon the deck. | of a hot platter, turn the cream over them and garnish with three-cornered sized compartments in bunks, which | pieces of toast and an occasional sprig of parsley. Serve very hot.

PEACH-RICE.

This is a delicious way in which to dispose of a little extra cooked rice: Halve and pare nice large peaches, or use firm canned ones. In the former case, steam the peaches for fifteen minutes. Lay them on a dish with the cup side up and fill with rice, draught or other mechanical means which is prepared as follows: Beat into it a little lemon juice and sugar to suit the taste. A few seeded raisins, that have been steamed or soaked in boiling water for a few minutes, garnish the rice. Serve warm or cold with cream or a nice sauce.-The Epitomist.

TUTTI-FRUTTI CAKE. Cream two-thirds of a cupful of butter; add gradually two cupfuls of sugar, then the yolks of three eggs; when well mixed add three cupfuls of flour, alternating with one cupful of milk; then add the whites of eggs, beaten stiff; four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one teaspoonful of vanilla extract; bake in greased jelly cake pans; put over the fire one cupful of granulated sugar, half a cupful of water; let boil to the head; pour it slowly over the whites of two eggs, beating while pouring, and beat until cold; add one teaspoonful each of chopped citron, candied cherries, pineapple, seeded raisins, English walnut, blanched almonds and one teaspoonful of vanilla; put between layers and over the top.

USEFUL HINTS.

In roasting pork sour apples are sometimes baked with the meat like potatoes. They should be placed on a wire rack to keep them out of the fat. The apples are served with the roast and take the place of apple sauce. To keep a spoon in position when

desirous of dropping medicine into it, and requiring both hands to hold the bottle and cork, place the handle netween the leaves of a closed book lying upon a table. Silver spoons and forks which are

in daily use may be kept bright by leaving them once a week in strong borax water for several hours. The water should be nearly boiling when the silver is put into it.

Lime water will sweeten jars and jugs which soap and water fail to cleanse. It is admirable for cleansing milk vessels and nursing bottles. With boiled salmon, cream sauce,

plain boiled rice is very good. Many prefer it to potato. There really is no reason why any vegetable should be served with the fish course. Its sauce is quite sufficient. Still the average taste demands a scrap of potato, or sometimes with sole, a bit of creamed spinach.

A good cement for mending glass is made by boiling isinglass in spirits Try a few drops of spirits of tur-

pentine on a cube of loaf sugar for hacking cough. Tea leaves moistened with vinegar

sleep in the morning.

will remove the discoloration in glass caused by flowers. A half-hour's sleep after dinner is, to many women, worth two hours'

COMMERCIAL REVIEW-

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says:

Erratic weather has tended to make trade reports somewhat irregular; but on the whole the week's results were satisfactory.

It is noteworthy that much business for Fall delivery has appeared, and more supplementary Spring and Summer contracts are being placed than jobbers anticipated. Mercantile payments are also increasingly prompt.

Industrial activity expands, iron furnaces and steel mills maintaining their good record, textile plants securing larger orders, and footwear manufacturers are able to hold full prices without curtailing operations.

Labor controversies are few and cause little inconvenience, while immigration for the last week was more than double that of the corresponding week in 1904. Transporting interests are able to handle the increased business with little congestion, railway earnings thus far reported for April exceeding last year's by 10.2 per cent.

Higher wage scales becoming effective on May I assure freedom from labor troubles at blast furnaces, and there is little friction at the steel mills, but the industry will be interrupted unless iron ore is freely mined. Otherwise the iron and steel industry is in splendid condition, contracts covering deliveries well into next year in many departments, and there is no division that can be styled dull.

Failures this week numbered 200 in the United States, against 241 last year, and 21 in Canada, compared with 12 a year ago.

Bradstreets says: Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending April 20 are 1,242,267 bushels, against 1,292,301 last week; 1,-545,428 this week last year; 3,888,542 in 1903, and 3,750,589 in 1902.

Corn, exports for the week are 2,232,-504 bushels, against 2,299,767 last week; 526,792 a year ago; 1,499,906 in 1903, and 376,186 in 1902.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Baltimore.-FLOUR-Weak and unthanged; receipts, 3,736 barrels. WHEAT-Dull and firmer; spot contract, 1.051/@1.07; spot No. 2 red Western, 1.071/4@1.071/2; April, 1.061/4@1.07; May, 1.06 asked; June, 1.013/2 asked; July, 87 asked; steamer No. 2 red, 971/2 29734; receipts, 7,407 bushels; Southern, by sample, 87@1.051/2; Southern, on

grade, 9634@1.0634. CORN-Firmer; spot, 521/4@521/8; July, 521/2@521/4; September, 53@531/4; steamer mixed, 481/4@487/8; receipts, 73. 788 bushels; Southern white corn, 49@ 521/4: Southern yellow corn, 491/2@53.

OATS-Firm; No. 2 white, 361/2@37; No. 2 mixed, 35@351/4; receipts, 9,200 RYE-Firm (upiown); No. 2 Westrn. 90; receipts, 1,429 bushelss. BUTTER-Firm and unchanged; far-

y imitation, 26@27; fancy creamery, 32; fancy ladle, 24@25; store pack-20021 EGGS-Firm and unchanged; 161/2. CHEESE-Firm and W

arge, 1334; medium, 14; small, 141/4. SUGAR-Firm and unchanged; coarse granulated, 6.25; fine, 6.25. New York.-BUTTER-Firm and un-

hanged; receipts, 4,490. CHEESE-Firm and unchanged; recipts, 3.207. EGGS-Irregular; receipts, 33,669;

State, Pennsylvania, and near-by selected, hoice, 19@191/2; Western storage packd, 181/2; do., firsts, 173/4; Southerns, 16

POULTRY-Alive, steady: Western chickens, 12; fowls, 15; old turkeys, 16; iressed, quiet; Western chickens, 10@12; owls, 10@14; turkeys, 14@19.

FLOUR-Receipts, 16,509 barrels; exorts, 4.173 barrels; steady, but quiet. RYE FLOUR-Steady; fair to good, COTTONSEED OIL-Steady; prime ellow. 251/2(a)26.

ROSIN-Quiet; strained, common to good, 3.15 asked. SUGAR-Raw, firm; fair refining, 4 5-16; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 5-16; mo-

POTATOES-Weak; Long Island, 1.50@2.00; State and Western, 1.00@ 1.10; Jersey sweets, 2.50@4.50. PEANUTS - Steady; fancy handpicked, 51/4@51/2; other domestic, 31/4@

CABBAGES-Quiet; Florida, per barrel crate, 1.00@2.00.

Live Stock

New York.-BEEVES-Nothing do ing in live cattle; feeling steady. Exports, 24 cattle and 95 sheep.

CALVES-Quiet, but steady. non to fairly good veals, 4.00@6.50; no prime here; culls, 3.50. City dressed veals, in fair demand, at 8c to 11c per pound; country dressed, at 7c to 9c. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep very dull; lambs, 10c to 15c lower. Clipped sheep, 4.50 to 5.50; wooled lambs, 8.00 to 8.50; clipped do., at 5.00 to 6.50. HOGS-Market about steady. Good

o prime State hogs, 6.10 to 6.15. Chicago.—CATTLE — Market steady 15c lower. Good to prime steers, 6.00 26.65; poor to medium, 4.60@5.75; tockers and feeders, 2.50@5.10; cows, 2.60@5.60; heifers, 3.00@6.00; canners, 1.60@3.00; bulls, 2.50@4.90; calves, 3.00

HOGS-Mixed and butchers', 5.45@ 5.65; good to choice heavy, 5.571/2@ 671/2; rough heavy, 5.45@5.55; light, .40/05.60; bulk of sales, 5.55/05.571/2. SHEEP-Lambs, steady to lower. Good to choice wethers, 5.75@6.15; fair o choice mixed, 450@5.65; native lambs, 1.50(a)7.40.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

sea below a depth of 1,500 feet. A London cabman has invented an auomobile that can be used as such or b drawn by a horse.

Nearly 1,300,000 new cases were brought before the county courts of England, the so-called "poor man court," last year.

The strangest flag under which ma ever fought is that of the Macedonian insurgents. It is red on one side and black on the other.

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7.38 A. M.—Train 64. Week days for Sunbury Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 11.48 a. m. New York 2.03 p. m., Baltimore 12.15 p. m., Wash-ington 1.20 p. m. Parlor car and passenger coach to Philadelphia.

9.22 A. M.—Train 30. Daily for Sunbury Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Harrisburg and intermediate stations. Week days for Scranton, Harlisburg, and Pottsville. Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington. Through passenges coaches to Philadelphia. coaches to Philadelphia.

1.23 P. M.—Train 12. Week days for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazelton, Pottsville, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m., New York, 9.30 p. m. Baitimore, 6.00 p. m., Washington at 7.15 p. m. Parior car through to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia, Baitimore and Washington

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4.45 P. M.—Train 22. Week days for Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazelton, Pottsville, and daily for Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia 19.47 p. m., New York 3.53 a. m. Baltimore 9.48 p. m. Passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.10 P. M.—Train 6. Daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg, and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.23 a. m., New York at 7.13 a. m., Baltimore, 2.20 a. m., Washington, 3.30 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg ao Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleepers undisturbed until 7.30 a. m. WESTWARD.

5.33 A. M.—Train S. (Daily) For Eric, Can-andaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and intermediate stations, with passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester. Week days for DuBole Bellefonte and Pittsburg. On Sundays only Bellefonte and Pittsburg. On Pullman sleeper to Philadelphia.

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daigua and intermediate stations, Syracuse. Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falis, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Roch ester, and Parlor car to Philadelphia. 5.36 P. M.-Train 1. Week days for Renovo, Emira and intermediate stations.

10.67 P. M.—Train 67. Week days for Williams port and intermediate stations. Through Parlot Car and Passenger Coach for Philadelphia. 9.10 P. M.-Train 921. Sunday only, for Will iamsport and intermediate stations.

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Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montandon at 5.20 a. m., 7.25 a. m. 9.45 a. m., 1.15, 5.25 and 7.55 p. m., returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 7.40, 9.27 a. m. 10.03 a. m., 4.50, 5.46 p. m. and 8.12 p. m.

On Sundays trains leave Montandon 9.23 and 10.01 a. m. and 4.46 p. m., returning leave Lewisburg 9.25 a. m., 10.03 a. m. and 4.48 p. m.

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CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNSYLVANIA Condensed Time Table. Week Days.

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