AN IDOL SHATTERED

Edgar L. Wakeman Fails to Find in Venice His City of Delight.

SMELLS BLOCKED A SEA ENTRY.

And Fashion's Gandy Gateway Failed to Remove Pirst Impressions.

COLD FACTS ABOUT THE SEA-PAVED CITY

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] VENICE, ITALY, May 2.-It is not pleasant to be ranked among those cynics who go about the Old World shying iconoclastic bricks at the mystic fabrics which poets and painters have more than balf created and which the rest of the world's friendly fancy has clothed in warm and glowing embellishment. But however impressionable and sympathetic one may be, the ideal Venice. the complete composite of the expectant wanderer's dream, is another and better thing than the possessed actuality. One hesitates in such a confession. It seems like setting one's own judgment, perception, feeling, against those of myriads who have come before. These have come to worship; parted from Venice to adore. But so surely as I would write all my life in justice, truth and kindliness. I never elsewhere came with transports of expectancy to meet with such bitter sadness in disappointment.

Every one hopes for travel and its perenmal mental feast. Everybody sets as his ultima Thule, some region, place or object, to come to, know and enjoy. All my life Venice was that transcendent point of attainment for me. Every song that had sung its praises I had read. In every one I thought I saw between the lines a stain of regret that the singer could not frame his words and measure in adequate adoration. Standing before the great paintings of Venetian life and scenes, I have seen a fairer city behind the best the masters had done. For a score and a half years I had gone on building a City of Delight, a fair Armidean vision of entrancement, a far-away, radiant place of fleckless air, of tender skies, of balmy mephyrs, of colorful tints thrilling with living light, of domed and minareted palaces floating upon waters of translucent, hyaline bue. This is the Venice we all have made. There is no such city this side of the GREETED BY FOUL ODORS

I came from Brindisi by an Adriatic coaster. We skirted Apulia, passed Bari, Ancona, Rimini, and at Revenna were alongside the lower region of lagoons. Passing Po cella Maestra we had the whole upper coast region of lagoons from Venice, "Far as Chioggia's sails and reeds,"

in view, and as the city gradually rose higher and wider out of the waters, after threading our way through a muze of ves-nels with strange-colored sails, quaint craft from Chioggia with high peaks and sterns like the ancient galleons, and clumsy feluceas from Crete and the Ionian islands, came to anchor inside the Malamocco Pass and was landed from a black and dirty gondola, propelled by a black and dirty gondolier, upon a quay in the very heart of the city. That Venetian quay greeted me with every disgusting aroma known to the Liver-pool and London docks, and the filthy wharves along South and West streets, New York. I had come by the sea that all the imagery, beauty, mysticism of the sea might enhance the glory of the approach to my visionary idol. I had worshipped a goddess and found her a fish-wife. And I write in no captious or trifling spirit when I say that the hurt of it all was so great that I sneaked back into another ancient, mildewed and funereal gondola; was rowed to the railway station; took the first train from the city towards Milan, shutting out with closed eyes these unhappy first im-pressions; rode to the first station inland which hid the Adriatic from sight; and then returned over the great bridge of arches, the ctant travelers comhoping thus to find myself so wrong in my first seeing and leeling, that the glorious city of dreaming restingness and delight would be there awaiting me. It may be this will seem a foolish, trivial action. It was not. I did it to be honest and just. I found precisely what I had first discovered—a hot, sti-fling, stinking city, rotting at its base; crumbling at its domes, and flaunting, purile colring between; alive with lazzaroni; hateful with importuning gondoliers; damp, dank, moldy with ooze and salt and slime.

MUST PEER INTO THE PAST. The truth about Venice is that, whatever might have been its charm and giory in the days of the doges, it presents but two as-pecis for study to the visitor of to-day. One is of that intense solemnity awakened by the contemplation of the beauti ul dying or dead. The other is one of Judicrousness pitiable as that pathetic contempt with which we view the antics and makeshifts of ert Macaire upon the stage, or following the disgusting baseness of the Duke of Bilgewater with shaking sides and moist eyes throughout the later adventures of Huckle berry Finn. So if you insist upon the former aspect, you must look beyond the blenched and rotting skeleton of the Venice which is, to the Venice which was. You with historic eyes; accept with sentimental enthusiasm; worship absolutely what the past has made and called art; and rehabilitate through your own blind imagination and willing tancy a once doubtful perfection with the spiendid proportions

and embellishment you believe were here in some dim time before you. On this line of fealty to Venetian tradi-tion your historic faith sees a noble people flying from the wrath of Northern Huns, and, easting their lot with the wild fishermen of the Adriatic, founding a city, or series of cities, at last uniting numerous shoals and islands in a powerful and re-sourceful maritime league. It recalls the eventual concentration of their communistic peoples into a Republican Government and the election of the first dux, doge or leader, in 967, in the person of Pauluccio Analesto, who was given authority over all the islands You trace the time of this first doge, to the date of the extinction of the Venetian republic precisely 1,100 years later, by Napoleon Bonaparte, a long time of patriot, warrior, statesman and navigator doges, whose sole ambitton was the protection of the people's liberties, the extension of Venetian ame for science and art, the repellance of Eastern aggression on the one hand and the statecraft of the Lombards and the Franks on the other.

FADED AND FALSE.

Your religious fervor is awakened that the relies of St. Mark were recovered from Egypt and a majestic church became their reliquary; you feel the glow with which Tasso wrote that Venice sent 200 vessels to assist in the holy wars; and you flout the idea that the extension of her commerce was a first consideration in her astounding practical evidence of piety. You remember her "espousals of the sea" as a sweet and strikingly symbolic mysticism. You believeher to have been inspired by the highest patriotism in her almost incessant war against Ge noa and in her savage conquest of Padus, Verona, Vicenza, Bassano, Belluno and of the Milanian Brescia, Bergamo, Rovigo, Cremona, Crema and Treviso. You are certain she assisted in the suppression of piracy, rather than that her lelucess and galleons for half a thousand years brought to her ounvs untold treasures wrested through butchery and murder from hapless harvesters of the sea. You are certain that her world-wide same in the dawn and through the earlier part of the golden age for magnificence, art and refinement was wholly resultant from the heroic solidarity of republican liberties, in-stead of from governmental crimes and corruptions and the fostering of a magnificent titled banditti preying upon human rights and property, worse than ever dis-graced the rule of Spain in Cuba. And, turning to its olden glory in architecture and painting, you are ready to confess its Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers, nameless, pirthless, parentiess conglomerate

of brick, marble and meaningless mosaics, and its faded daubs on canvas and in fresco, highest and purest aspiration of a time and genius nurtured in the grandest epochs of an enlightened liberty and exalted civilization. With this sort of mind's light upon all Venice has to display, one can see, as Quixote saw in every reeking country wench of Spain a female of noble birth and divine beauty, that ideal city of consummate beauty and witchery with which historic romance, romantic history and the magic dream builders in verse have for ten cen-turies been deluding the fond and willing imagination of men.

SOME VERY COLD FACTS.

Then, if you have an iota of the sense o things absurd about you, Venice, divested of false history and false sentiment, while possessing ample that is worthy in art, architecture, associations and human interest, seems filled with contemptible travesties upon the inexpressibly superlative claimed from time immemorial from the "Adriatic Queen." There is not a city of 50,000 inhabitants in continental Europe which does not own, and without endless bravado and tiresome self-praise about it, equal stores of ecclesiastical treasure, and equal if not superior treasure in painting and sculpture. This is simply a statement of fact, the exact structures in the United States. The crumbling, tumbling, rumbling City Hall of Chicago, that architectural laughing-stock of the West, is a better building in every respect, and with its mammoth Caryatides and tremendous polished granite columns, presents a more imposing facade than the "restored" Ducal Palace of There are a thousand stone

and marble bridges in private gardens and grounds, and within the public parks, of the United States, more expensive, beau-tiful, and more chaste expressions of ideas in stone art, than can be found in the most raved over canal bridge here. Senator Far-well, of Illinois, built a State House for Texas, that grand, great Commonwealth of the "maverick," greaser and Tom Ochil-tre, infinitely vaster, statelier, more symmetric and a better expression of true archinetric and a better expression of true archi-tectural opulence and magnificence than any one who ever tived in Venice ever saw. And when it comes to the matter of "pal-aces" who that has ever read has not been fired with glowing descriptions of "the countless transcendent palaces of the queen city by the sea." I tell you there has never been a more cruel or infamous imposition in the history of cities and the literature of travel. San Francisco, Deuver, even Kanger City St. Luis Williams Williams St. sas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, New York or Boston, each possess more palatial residences, which never even got into the papers, than this pretentious, water-soaked old fishing and piratical port ever con-

POOR OLD BELICS. She has been repeatedly likened to a "Palmyra of the sea." The voiceless dead never so suffered by impudent comparison. Where now stand the huts of the Thadmor shepherds, 500 years before Venice was known stood the most majestic monuments of architectural perfection ever known to man. No structure that ever added luster to the "lame and magnificence" of Venice is bidden by the sands of time or engulfed by the waves of the sea. Every one, dilap-idated or "restored," occupied as rat-swarming hotel or let to modern nouveaux riches who strut and cackle to attract notice to their modern rookeries, or whether utilized as barracks for garlic-eating, spiderwaisted soldiery, or still, deserted, moldy and silent, echoing only to the carnivals of the ghosts of a desolate past, are here for your inspection to-day. Come and look at them. See them and observe how they shrink and dwindle, as though you looked from the wrong lenses of your glass. See them and reflect how drunken with the wine of hyperbole and how blinded by the glamor of this zephyr-

blown region of romance have been all that myriad host who have come and written and gone, we will trust, to do secret penance.

Then, what a dreary old mess of decay it tact with and healthy love for all things clean, good and new! True the landward breezes bring the balm and thyme of South-ern spring. Where in our own loved land on the meadows, the forests and the hedge-rows fail with their subtle, tender attars of the awakening outer world? True, as you stand on the campanile of St. Mark's, or idly float on your gondola upon the outer la-goons, palpitating breaths of tremulous air kiss your face lovingly after tender voyages from across fair waters. So they do when in your yacht along the glowing Pacific coast, in a score of bayous along the dreamy Gul even in your old ramshackle row-boat off the Chicago breakwater, when "crabbing" on the Chesapeake, if "chumming" for bluefish along Long Island shores, in your cat-boat at Newport, or floating in the veriest tub of a dory anywhere from Cape Cod to

Grand Manan. BILGE-WATER MEMORIES. But still it is true that you have never before seen, and will never again see, the wavewashed spot where the very teeth of the sea seem so relentlessly gnawing and eating that which, being consumed, so pollutes its romorseless destroyer. In port, mole, basin, canal; on quays, campi, rive, fondamenti; in every article of clothing you wear; and in every article of food you eat; there is an endless odor and taste of that omnipresent and unvanquishable tyrant of the sea—bilge water! Ride in a gondols and your pores become its clammy matrices. Lean upon the marble tables in the gaudy cases and its te-tid breath is in the very stone. Grope your way to your camera de letto for sleep, the very walls are mildewed with its rime; you gasp and wheeze all night, as though in an old ship's hold, from its vapors; and you awaken in the morning limp as a mold of dough f om its stealthy saturation and fil-tration through sheets and blankets into your enervated body. It oozer and alimes over marble steps and under marble arches; it perspires through the complexions of Veronese portraits; trickles among the allegories of Giorgione; exudes from the frescoes o

the entablatures of Tintoretto EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Catalogue of Kenyon Military Academy. We have received the catalogue of this institution at Gambier, O., for it 66th year. It is elegantly illustrated, and tells what every boy preparing for college or business wants to know.

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CARE OF THE BABIES

Timely and Valuable Hints From the State Board of Health.

CLEANLINESS, CARE AND FOOD

Should be Carefully Studied by the Mothers of the Commonwealth.

Dr. Benjamin Lee, Secretary of the State Board of Health, has issued a circular embodying the Board's recommendations in regard to the care of infants. The subject is timely, and should be carefully studied

Lee says: To infants, cleanliness is life, filth is death. The child, to retain health must be clean, and its surroundings must be clean. It needs a clean skin, clean clothes, clean water, clean food and clean air. It should truth of which any observant, and well-informed European traveler will admit. The ecclesiastically famous eathedral of St. Mark is exceeded in beauty, proportion, stateliness and majesty by 500 religious structures in the United States. The should be cleansed from head to foot with a smoothing truthly truthed and morning in a warm room, away from any draught, and in water clean food and crean all. It small be bathed night and morning in a warm room, away from any draught, and in water from which the chill has been taken. As the child grows older, and in the summer time, cooler water may be used. The body structures in the United States. The so t sponge, or a piece of fine flannel; use only a little pure soap, and keep it away from the eyes. Dry the whole body with a dry, warm towel, using but little friction, dry, warm towel, using but little friction, for active rubbing and strong soaps are injur.ous to the skins of babies. In the summer time the child may be left in the cold bath 10 or 15 minutes, but a child should never become chilled while bathing. In all cases, when the bath seems to injure the child, consult the family physician. Change the napkins as soon as soiled. Don't use them a second time until they have been washed. If possible, don't dry them in the same room in which the child lives.

PREMISES MUST BE KEPT CLEAN. This applies to the house, yard, garden and to the neighboring streets, alleys, gutters and lots. Keep the house cool, clean and well aired. Never permit it to get musty and damp. Keep the cellar clear of all decaying vegetables, or other offensive or mouldy material; whitewash it frequently, and see that it is well aired. Death lurks in the darkness and dampness of many a cellar. In country places, throw the kitchen waste as far as possible from the house, the cistern and the well, and requently disinfect the place with quick-lime or cover it with fresh earth. Locate the outhouse as far as possible from the house and the well, and keep it free from all odors by the frequent use of copperas, lime or fresh earth, or coal ashes. The dry earth system only should be

expose it to the direct rays of the sun; with these precautions, it in cold weather it is thoroughly bundled up in woolen clothing, it can hardly be out of doors too much. Except in the hottest part of the day exposure of the child to the direct rays of the sun will do it good. A brown skin means health to a child. Air should circulate freely through the house, the windows being tit in cool or tepid water twice a day. Keep it in the open air as much as possible and to a child. Air should circulate freely through the house, the windows being tit in cool or tepid water twice a day. Keep it in the open air as much as possible and th opened for this purpose every day. Especayed fruits. Even ripe fruit may cause incial care should be taken to give the child jury if the child be allowed to indulge at an abundance of fresh air, when it is sleeping, care being taken to avoid draughts.
When the air in the house seems damp, it
should be dried by a fire in the grate or

at night. For pain in the bowels, give a stove. All residents of cities who can af-few drops of essence of peppermint in ford it should send their children to the sweetened water. Ten drops may be given country during the heated season. CLOTHING FOR INFANTS.

The clothing of infants should be light and loose, permitting free use of the limbs.
Dr. Felix Oswald truly says: "If many children could use their limbs more, they would use their lungs less." They should be is to us who come with our eyes open and our senses keen and alert from endless conin winter; for in the one season, cold kills let fever, whooping cough, mumps, diphthem. All sudden changes of temperature should be promptly met by appropriate changes of clothing. Don't permit the common deadly practice of leaving the arms and legs bare, but clothe every part, except the head, warmly. Woolen clothing is the best, and should always be worn in the winter; and even in summer it is best that a thin flanuel shirt be worn next the skin. If this is thin it will not be much warmer than if of cotton, but very much more healthful. Many mothers make the mistake of too warmly dressing their babies and children in the summer months. The flannel worn should be thin in summer and thick in winter. Never permit the child to wear the same clothing night and day, but completely undress it at night, and hang up the

night. Let babies and young children sleep all they will, for sleep is an absolute necessity for their vigorous development. They should regularly be laid to rest at stated times, away from noise and the light. The child from the very first should be taught to go to sleep in a cot, without being rocked, nursed or carried about. No kind of cordial, spirits, syrups, sleeping or soothing drops, or any other remedies should ever be given by the nurse or mother to make a child sleep. If the young child is sleepless, it is ill, and medical attendance should be sum moned. It is a bad habit for mother and child to go to sleep while the child is nursing in bed. Children from 2 to 6 years of age are often cross and ill-natured for want o sufficient sleep. HINTS ABOUT NURSING.

A mother while nursing ought to live well and generously, but not carelessly nor grossly. Spirituous or malt liquors should not be used unless prescribed by the family physician. The mother should remember that what would prodube coilc in the baby, if eaten by it, will often produce this trouble in it when eaten by the mother, and thus by care in her own diet she may save herself much trouble and her baby much pain. It she suffers from giddiness, palpitations, shortness of breath, night sweats, or feels exhausted as the child nurses, or if her milk seems to disagree with the child, she should consult a medical man concerning the propriety of weaning the child. healthy mother's milk is the best food for babies, and so long as the child thrives upon

it, and the supply is sufficient, it needs nothing else. Nurse a child at regular intervals; under wo months, every two or three hours during the day and three or four times during the night. At six months, five or six times dur-ing the 24 hours. Do not fail to give the baby water to drink several times each day. Babies relish and need it as much as older people. Do not nurse the baby to stop its crying; but only at the regular intervals. A child should not be weaned suddenly, but by degrees. After the ninth mouth, it should be weaned; but never just be ore or during the hot season. Before the child is six months old, if the mother is weak, but her milk still agrees with the child, it may be fed on cow's milk alternating with the mother's milk. If the supply of the latter is very small, but still agrees with the child, it should still be continued as a safeguard against illness. The mother's own milk is usually to be preferred to that of a we

nurse.

FOOD FOR YOUNG CHILDREN. A very frequent cause of the early death of young children is improper feeding. The The natural food for babies is the milk of its own mother, next that of a wet nurse; lastly unskimmed cow's milk or goat's milk; the latter is very nourishing and easily digested. For young babies remember that milk and milk only should be used as food. They need no gruel, butter, honey or custor oil these things are all worse than uscless—they are dangerous. Too much care cannot be ex-ercised to secure pure milk. It is now be-lieved that milk derived from a number of cows is better than that from one cow. If from one cow, care should be taken not to get it from a cow which has been milking too long, fince milk frequently deteriorates

from this cause; also, when the milk disagrees with the child, it will be well to change the cow. As soon as the milk is received, it should be placed on the stove and brought to a boil, then placed in the coolest place—on ice or in the well. The vessel in which the milk is kept should daily be scalded out with boiling water and cleaned with soap, being kept perfectly pure and sweet. Earthern or glass or stoneware vessels are preferable to tin ones for keeping milk in. Never give a baby sour or musty milk; it must always be sweet and pure, and freshly prepared each time; if sour, throw it away and get some fresh; it cannot be safely sweetened. When fed to the child, the milk should be diluted with one-fourth or less water, and a little fed to the child, the milk should be diluted with one-fourth or less water, and a little sugar added; but before you add water be sure that the milkman has not previously added it. If the undiluted milk agrees with the child, use it. Use "condensed milk" if the fresh cannot be had pure. Under 6 months, children can be stuffed with, but not nourished by, corn, flour, arrowroot, baked flour and all other kinds of starchy foods. These are of no value at all HOW TO BRING UP HEALTHY CHILDREN

by all who have charge of children. Dr. starchy foods. These are of no value at all to children under 6 months, and they may be and often are starved to death on these things. Where the child has cut its front teeth, i should have some light food, as bread, baked flour or milk biscuits added to its milk. Once a day, it may have meat broth or beef Once a day, it may have meat broth or beef tea, with bread or biscuits souked in it—or the yolk of an egg lightly boiled. When it is a year and a half old, it may have some fine chopped meat, but milk should still be its principal food. At two years it may eat of cornmeal mush, rolled wheat, out grits, the best work as a solid mean and note. of cornmeat mush, rolled wheat, out grits, etc., but such sood as solid meat and potatoes, fat pork and fish, which form the sood of adults, should on no account be given to babies. Do not give any of the patented baby foods sold at the stores, unless on the advice of your family physician. Creeping and crawling children must not be permitted to nick up numbelsome food.

ted to pick up unwholesome food. The nursing bottle needs special atten-tion. It should be oval, with no corners or rough places in which the milk may lodge and become sour. A plain black rubber nipple to slip over the moth of the bottle is the best pattern. Never use the elaborate and complex nipples with glass and rubber tubes attached, because they cannot be readily cleansed; and they also invite in the readily cleansed; and they also invite in the baby the habit of sleeping with the nipple in the mouth, a thing which should never happen. Both bottle and nipple should be thoroughly cleansed in boiling water after each using, and then kept in cold water to which a little baking sada has been added, until used again.

SUMMER COMPLAINT. July, August and September are the worst months, and the "second year" the dreaded period of the child's life. As preventive measures, are recommended: 1. The nursing of the child over the second summer, when this can be properly done, if her milk agrees with the child, and the mother is not his.

Let the child be in open air as much as possible, except on very cold, very windy, wet or damp, chilly days. Do not take it out too early in the morning, or keep it out late at night, or in the middle of the day expose it to the direct rays of the sun; with these precautions, if in cold weather it is thoroughly bundled not be a sun; with the sun mer complaint would be almost unknown.

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> THE DISEASES OF CHILDHOOD. It is the common belief that measles, scartheria, and the other dise f childhox are necessarily contracted by every child. This is a mistake. These diseases are all contagious, and pass from person to person, by actual contact. By great care, their spread may be much restricted and the lives of many children saved. When these diseases prevail in a community, it is best to withdraw the children for a time from the day and Sunday schools, and so far as poss ble, to isolate them from other children no case should they attend the funeral of a person dead from any of the above diseases and in case of searlet fever and dipbtheria it is best for parents to remain away as much as possible from houses where they prevail, no matter in how light a form.

MRS. LOGAN TO BE THEIR GUEST. The West Penn Hospitul Ludies Secure Honored Guest.

The ladies of the West Penn Hospital held another meeting yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. parlors, to further the arrangements for their entertainment. The committee has several propositions from railroads under consideration, concerning transportation, but has not yet reached a Mrs. General John A. Logan has respond

ed to the request made that she attend the entertainment, and states that she will be here and present the flag to the old soldiers of the West Penn on Saturday, June 14. Found a Family in Destitution.

Humane Agent O'Brien vesterday made an information before Mugistrate Leslie against George McIsaacs, charging him with neglecting his wife and family. Me-Isaacs is a carpenter and an excellent work-Agent O'Brien found the mother and six children in great destitution.

Charged With Cruelty to a Horse. Humane Agent Berryman yesterday made an information before Alderman McMasters, charging Robert Patrick with cruelty to a horse by overloading on Perrysville road.

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ANOTHER NOTABLE RECOVERY.

Engaged in the milk business with his father, John Pyle, who owns the Hulton dairy, and for years a resident of Hulton station, 12 miles north of Pittsburg, on the Allegheny Valley road, Mr. Jacob Pyle is well known to all the suburban dwellers in that section, as well as to most of the older residents of Pittsburg and Allegheny. In an interview with the writer he told the folowing story:

"I had got into a condition in which life eemed to be a burden to me. I would feel tired and worn out all the time. In the morning I would wake up feeling more tired and miserable than when I went to bed the night before. The least exertion seemed to use me all up, and I felt unfit to

do anything.
"The trouble seemed to date back eight or nine years, and to have commenced with my head. My nostrils would be stopped up, first one, then the other. At times there would be a profuse watery discharge. At other times I would blow dry secretions from my

*Constant beadaches made me miserable.



Mr. Jacob Pyle, Hulton Station,

Sometimes there would be a dull aching pain in my forehead just over the eyes. And sometimes the pain would be sharp, like neuralgia. "I was continually coughing and raising. The mucus would drop back into my throat. Much of the time I had to be hawking and hemming and raising to clear it, but at other times there would be a dry, parched uncomfortable feeling there that I can hardly describe.

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"My hearing became impaired. The stuffed up feeling in my head had continued until I had strange sounds in my ears, like buzzing or ringing or roaring. These sounds kept up night and day, and sometimes, together with the fact that I was growing deaf, they would almost drive me frantic.

"The catarrh extended to my chest and stomach. I would have sharp shooting pains running through my lungs. I lost rapidly in fiesh and strength. At last night sweats came on and after that I seemed to grow weaker very fast. I could eat little or nothing. When I would sit down to the table I would feel hungry, but a few mouthfuls would take my appetite away.

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"I would have spells of dizziness and vertigo, Dark spots would swim before my eves. Sometimes there would be a creeping, chilly sensation extending all over me. My limbs became swollen and would feel heavy like lead.

"I had tried nearly everything and everybody when I went to Drs. Copeland & Blair, but without getting any help. I found the charges of these physicians so much more reasonable than I expected that I placed myself under their care. I improved rapidly from the start, My hearing was restored. My head and throat became clear. The pains in my chest disappeared. I gained in flesh and strength. I feel strong and well now, able to work day in and day out and not become exhausted. I am more than grateful to Drs. Copeland & Blair, for the amount of money i paid them was trifting compared with the great good they have done me."

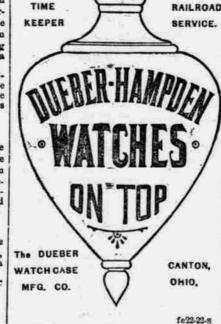
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For Cincinnati and St. Louis, 7:05 a, m., 7:45 For Cincinnati and St. Louis, 7:05 a. m., 7:25 p. m.

For Columbus, 7:05 a. m., 7:05 p. m.

For Newark, 7:05 a. m., 7:35 p. m.

For Chicago, 7:05 a. m., 7:35 p. m.

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d 7:39 a. in., d 8:35 and d 11:15 p. in. Dennison, 7:45
p. in. Cincago, d 1:15 a. in. and 17:05 p. in.
Wheeling, 7:30 a. in., 12:55, 6:10 p. in. Staubenville, 5:55 a. in. Washington, 6:15, 8:35 a. in., 1:35,
2:30, 4:55, 4:35 p. in. Bulger, 10:16 a. in. Burgettstown, S 11:25 a. in., 5:25 p. in. Mansfield, 7:15,
2:30, 1:05 a. in., 1:05, 6:30, d 8:23. Bridgeville,
10:10 p. in. McDonalds, d 4:15, d 10:45 p. in.
TRAINS ARRIVE from the West, d 2:10, d 6:00 a.
in., 3:05, d 5:55 p. in. Dennison, 9:30 a. in. Steubenville, 5:05 p. in. Wheeling, 7:10, 8:45 a. in.,
2:05, 6:55 p. in. Burgettstown, 7:15 a. in., 8 9:05
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2:35, 6:25 p. in. Mansfield, 5:30, 5:33, 8:30, 11:46
p. in. McDonalds, d 6:35 a. in., d 2:00 p. in. NORTHWEST SYSTEM-FT. WAYNE ROUTE.

Leave for Chicago. d 7:25 a. m., d 12:21, d 1:00, d 5:45, except Saturday 11:20 p. m.: Toledo, 7:25 a. m., d 12:20, d 1:00, and except Saturday 11:20 p. m.: Toledo, 7:25 a. m., d 12:20, s. m., Cleveland, 5:10 a m.: 12:45 d 11:05 5:49, except Saturday 11:20 p. m.: Toledo, 7:25 a. m., d 12:20, d 1:00, and except Saturday 11:20 p. m.: Crestline, 5:45 a. m., Cleveland, 5:10 s. m.: 12:45 d 11:05 p. m., and 7:25 a. m., via P., Ft. W. & C. Ry: New Castle and Youngstown, 7:05 a. m., 12:05 d 11:05 p. m.; Aungstown and Miles d 12:29 p. m.; Houngstown and Miles d 12:29 p. m.; Houngstown and Miles d 12:20 p. m.; Erop p. m.; Niles and Jamestown, 3:35 p. m.; Aliance, 4:10 p. m.; Wheeling and Beliaire, 6:10 a. m., 12:45 p. m.; Heaver Falls, 4:00 p. m.; Hock Point, S:49 p. m.; Heaver Falls, 8:20 a. m.; Ecck Point, S:20 a. m.; Lectadale, 5:20 a. m.; Ecck Point, S:20 a. m.; Lectadale, 5:20, 9:00, 10:00, 11:45 a. m.; 11:5, 2:24, 4:20, 4:45, 5:24, 6:15, 7:20, 9:00 p. m.; Conway, 10:39 p. m.; Lectadale, 5:00, 9:00, 10:00, m.; Eccy Falls, 3:20, p. m.; Lectadale, 5:00, 10:00 p. m.; Eccy Falls, 3:20, p. m.; Lectadale, 5:00, p. m.; Eccy Falls, 3:20, p. m.; Lectadale, 5:00, p. m.; Goward Monday, 1:00, d 6:00, d 6:55 a. m., d 6:55 and d 6:50 a. m.; 2:25, 7:00 p. m.; d 6:50 a. m.; 2:25, 7:00 p. m.; Wheeling and Bellaire, 9:00 a. m., 2:25, 7:00 p. m.; Eccy and Ashtabula, 1:25, 10:15 p. m.; Alliance, 10:00 a. m.; Hock Point, S 8:25 p. m.; Lectadale, 10:30 a. m.; Eccy and Ashtabula, 1:25, 10:15 p. m.; Alliance, 10:00 a. m.; Hock Point, S 8:25 p. m.; Lectadale, 10:40 p. m.; Kiles and Jamestown, 9:10 a. m.; Eccy and Ashtabula, 1:25, 10:15 p. m.; Alliance, 10:00 a. m.; 10:40 p. m. Ankive Allegileny, from Enon, 8:00 a. m.; 10:40 p. m. Ankive Allegileny, from Enon, 8:00 a. m.; 10:40 p. m. Ankive Allegileny, from Enon, 8:00 a. m.; 1:26, 20, 4:35, a. m.; 1:20, 4:30, 6:30, 9:00, 4:30, 6:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m.; 10:40 p. m.

ARRIVE ALLEGHENT, from Enon, 2.00 a. m.; Conway 6.40a. m. Rochester, 9.40a. m., Beaver Fails, 7.10 a. m., 1:90, 5.30 p. m.; Leetsdale, 4.30, 5.20, 5.15, 6.50, 7.43a. m., 12.00, 12.45, 1.45, 3.30, 4.30, 6.30, 9.15, 0.50, 7.43a. m., 12.00, 12.45, 1.45, 3.30, 4.30, 6.30, 9.15, 0.50, p. m.; Fair Uaks, S 8.55 a. m.; Beaver Fails, S 12.30 p. m.; Leetsdale, S 6.05 p. m.; Rock Point, S 8.15 p. m. d. daily; S, Sunday only; other trains, except Sunday.

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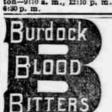
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4:55, 5:00 a. m., 4:25, 4:23, 5:45 p. m. For Cincinnail, Chicago and St. Louis, 4:23, 5:45 p. m.
For Buffalo, 8:00 a. m., 4:29, 7:45 p. m. For
Salamanca, 3:00 s. m., 4:29, 7:45 p. m. For
Youngstown and New Castle, 4:25, 7:30, 10:15 a.
m., 4:25, 4:20, 7:55 p. m. For Beaver Falls,
4:25, 7:20, 2:00, 10:15 a. m., 7:25, 3:20, 4:20, 5:22,
4:25, 7:20, 7:40, 8:05, 9:00, 10:15, 11:25, a. m., 12:25,
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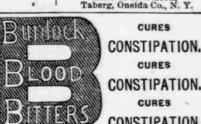
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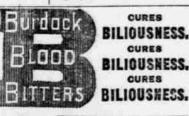
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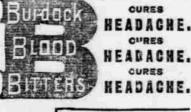
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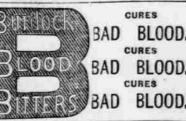
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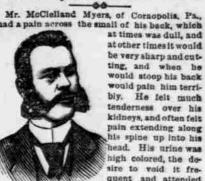
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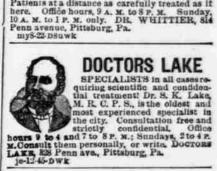
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