WOMAN AND

There was cleverness in the repartee of the newly married Scranton woman, who, when her bibulous husband presented to her a parlor lamp, resolved to name it after him because "it had a good deal of brass about it, was handsome to look at, was not remarkably brilliant, required a good deal of attention, was sometimes unsteady on its legs, was liable to explode when half full, flared up occasionally, was always cut at bedtime and could not be kept from smoking."

The curious assertion is made that only once has an American woman been honored by having her picture printed on any of Uncle Sam's official docu-ments. This was in the case of Martha Washington, whose portrait adorns the one dollar bill. Recently, however, a movement has been instituted among the national officers of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to try to secure public recogni-tion of their first president general, the late Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of ex-President Benjamin Harrison. by placing her portrait upon a new postage stamp.

speaker, while once enlogizing Joseph Jefferson, the actor, made the remark that he "would sooner possess the power to remove dull care than to president of the United States, doubly afflicted with a wrangling sen-ate and two girl babies;" whereupon one ready woman editor responded: "Girl babies are at a premium. Their sex furnishes only a very small fraction of the paupers and criminals of the country and much less than half the idiots. They are quite as likely as are their brothers to be carrying off the honors at the universities and going into partnership with their fathers

Rather the brightest idea of its kind that I remember was that which once originated with a mother was was excoadingly solicitous to train her two children in the direction of their own individual inclinations. The thing that puzzled her for a time, however, was how to find out with certainty what these inclinations were. What she did was to give each boy a scrap book and set him free among all kinds of pictures, with instructions to cut out and paste in his book those things that interested him most. One youngster took to nothing so readily as to lugs, butterflies and insects. He is today a celebrated scientist. The other had no eye for anything that did not pertain to cars and travel. He today is the president of a leading railroad.

At the big bauquet given not long ago in London by prominent Englishalso to all right-minded and rightica even as fully as in En-Well may the British subject congratulate himself as he contem-plates with affectionate admiration the cept the mother tongue of us all conhome and through home that the asso ciations and impressions are formed which make a nation and write its true bistory."

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD: When milk is used in tumblers wash

them first in cold water, afterward rinse in hot water.

when cooking will correct the bitterness which sometimes spoils the vegetable. Rub patent leather tips of shoes occa-sionally with sweet oil applied with a bit of flaunci. It will keep them looking like

Put stale crackers in a shellow pan and

set in the oven for a few minutes before using. They will be as crisp as if freshly

after using. Sick headache can often be alleviated, and even cured, by a cup of strong coffee, without sugar, to which the juice of half a lemon has been added.

Use the asbestos mats under pots and pans on the stove to prevent burning the food. They are practically indestructible, and conduct the heat perfectly.

To cure face pimples eschew very salt, rich or greasy food, and take a dose of magnesia occasionally. Also wash the face three or four times a day with diluted

Molasses rubbed on grass stains on white Gresses or undergarments will take out the stains when the clothing is washed. Soaking in sweet milk will also remove

In a little pamplet prepared by Physical Director Weston, of the Scranton

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Such habits result in foss of manly power, wreck the constitution and sometimes produce softening of the brain, epilepsy, paraivsis, and even dread insanity.

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Young Men's Christian association, are come auggestions with regard to bathing that ought to be particularly valuable now that the bath tub is called into uncommon requisition, owing to the humidity of summer. They are as

follows: Always bathe after exercise; do not wait until you cool off; it unfits the system to resist the shock. There is no danger in bathing when prespiring freely, provided the heart is normal.

Do not bathe or take vigorous exercise

just before or after a meal.

Do not take violent exercise or icy baths; they will pave the way for heart trouble

and rheumatism.

Do not bathe when feeling very tired, or when breathing hard, or where a draft of air is blowing on you, and do not remain more than five minutes in the bath. Do not take a warm bath and then go immediately into the cold. Do not forget to rub the body down

roughly with a coarse towel until the

surface is all aglow. Mr. Weston believes, and rightly, that correct bathing will save every family many thousand dollars in doctors' bills in the course of a lifetime. It certainly is the great natural remedy for most minor ills to which flesh is beir, and the foregoing instructions embody the fruits of many years' observation and experience.

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Her cheeks are like the blush of dawn-Her bright eyes scintillate With beams from summer heavens drawn-The fair Girl Graduate.

Each shining tress a luring suare, With golden light orunte; Her presence sweet and June blest air— The sweet Girl Graduate.

Her happy smile, like May suushine Filtered through morning's gate, Exhilarates, like rare old wine The gay Girl Graduate.

Her heart, as yet, unsulfied by The pange of love or hate; In purity magnit else can vie With her, the Graduate.

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Moved to indignation by certain con-

temporary novels which preach that the affranchisement of woman is an iridescent dream, the Pittsburg Times gives vent as follows: "It is said that 'the way of the world has been to make a sphere for all girls, indiscriminately, according to their class.' That is not going to be the way any longer, at least for such girls as have brains and not yellow fat in their skulls, girls who are capable of determining for themselves whether they shall settle down to be mekeepers or pursue professions for which they have inclinations and in nien to the officers of the American which they have reason to believe that cruiser Chicago, in the course of his they can be as successful and useful as reply to a most kindly address by Lord men, the girls who will not be domi-George Hamilton, Ambassador Bayard nated by the imbecility as to their paid the following beautiful tribute to place in the universe. This imbecility woman and homes, for which every was heard morning, noon and night woman and homes, for which every was heard morning, noon and night up owing to the flooding of the mine reader of The Tribune, I dare say, will when the movement to admit women to on account of fire. The mules in all reader of The Tribune, I dare say, will proffer him silent thanks: "This banquet is certainly a happy omen, compared by the colleges was begun, and it can be that time had seen no light stronger than the flicker of the little Davy is and the demand for the higher education of women, it is proposed to duty and clear, beautiful private life duty and clear, beautiful private life was in recognition of precisely the fact.

CAPITAL \$250,000, SURPLUS \$25,000. have endeared her not only to those was in recognition of precisely the fact clear as crystal. The astonished crealiving under her benignant sway, but that the genus girl is comprised of intures clear their eyes to shut out the dividuals of the most varied powers flood of strong light and kept them thinking men and women in Amer- and opposite inclinations, and of the tightly closed while they were being right to opportunities for putting her and turned loose. There they stood natural abilities to the test as the trembling as if they were afraid genus boy has. It has been a hard job home life of the true mother of her country. Turning his eyes across the Atlantic well may every American, whatever his party, congratulate him through and beyond repair. The mod whatever his party, congratulate himself that the virtues of graceful and
refined womanhood, of innocent and
guileless childhood, of lofty integrity
she is going to be and to do. If
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that become accustomed to the sunlight
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Toward annown they broke round the hearthstone of the president of the United States. No tongue exity and inclination, and not according

in regard to her place in the universe. curately rebukes a frequent mistake: "Many people on retiring take a field and sky, refusing food and water, pitcher of water to their chambers and not even nibbling at the grass, and not them first in cold water, afterward rinse in hot water.

A little flour dredged over a cake before form it through the night and even in the morning. If such persons will thoroughly read this paragraph they and running off.

A small lump of angar added to turning. A small lump of sugar added to turnips habit. If a pitcher of water is set in any sleeping apartment it will in a few hours absorb all the respired gases in the room, the air of which will become purer and the water fairly filthy. The colder the water the greater its capacity to contain these gases. At the ordinary temperature a pail of water will absorb a pint of carbolic acid gas and several pints of ammonia, the capacity is pearly doubled by re-Bread and cake bowls, or any dishes in which flour and eggs have been used, are ducing the water to the temperature of more easily cleaned if placed in cold water ice. Hence it will be seen that water The capacity is nearly doubled by reice. Hence it will be seen that water kept in a room for a whil'

> LITTLE FACTS FOR AND ALOUT WOMEN: The London Thirteen club has decided to admit women to membership: and su-perstitious persons are already predicting bad luck.

It is said that Mrs. Potter Palmer has had saved every picture of herself ever printed, in which event she must have gained a new insight into the uncertain-

For more than ten years women in the Isle of Man have enjoyed the right of voting. Married women do not vote. Widows and spinsters, being householders and property owners, do. Some one suggests that the name be changed to the "Isle of Women."

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One good effect of the Pennsylvania coal exhibit at the World's fair is seen already in the reproduction of parts of it as a permanent educational feature of the Field Columbian museum in Chicago. The correspondent of a Pitts-burg contemporary who recently visited this new museum says that in the rotunds of the coal section stands a curious column of minerals called the statistical column. It is composed of cubes of bituminous and anthracite coal, limestone, petroleum, iron, granite, salt and sandstone. Each cube in its size represents the exact quantity of each mineral taken out of the earth within the boundaries of the United States every second of time. These cubes have been carefully modeled ac-cording to the statistical reports and the annual production of any mineral in the column is 31,000,000 times the bulk of the cubes represented. The technical coal exhibit is confined to the product of the United States. The room is lined with cases contained. product of the United States. The room is lined with cases containing ent of the Valley with leadquarters at cubes from almost every mine in the Mauch Chunk, en Saturday opened a branch forwarding office for all Beaver displaced print of the Valley with leadquarters at Mandel Chunk, en Saturday opened a branch forwarding office for all Beaver displaced print of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding office for all Beaver displaced print of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding office for all Beaver displaced print of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with leadquarters at the branch forwarding agreement of the Valley with le United States Above the cases are displayed pictures representing the evolution of mining machinery and modern mines in operation. In the center of the room the entire floor space is occupied by a large map of the United States composed of French plate glass, showing below in black the coal deposits of each state, Pennsyl—Record. coal deposits of each state, Pennsyl-

Other rooms are devoted to "general combustibles," Here all the world ompetes, New South Wales and Garmany being foremost. In this department is found a 24 foot cube taken as a souvenir from the great Pennsylvania coal obelisk of the Columbian exposition; an encased coal column of vein of Borehole seam, 14½ feet, from Ducken-field colleries, New South Wales, and the unequalled anthracite specimens from the mines of Pennsylvania; a block of asphaltum weighing a tou from Kern county, California, said to be the largest block ever taken out intact. By its iside an asphaltum speci-men taken originally from the same mine is shown with an unworn surface after eight years' wear on a street of our national capital. It is the in-tention of the trustees of the museum to make its departments in time full of instruction to the visitor, as all the different coals are to be placed upon mounts bearing the analysis of the coal, the location of the vein from which it was taken and the method used in mining it.

An interviewer of the Philadelphia Times is responsible for this "odd sight" once witnessed and described by Eckley B. Coxe: "Six mules that had for four years hauled cars in the lower workings of a coal shaft to and from the foot of the shaft had to be brought further fact that she has just as much driven to a pasture lot a mile distant trembling as it they were afraid something evil was about to bemouthed astonishment. It was clear again. Toward sundown they broke into a chorus of joyous brays, the like of which was never heard from mules to the dictates of any writers of fiction before. After a quarter of an hour of In a recent copy of the Irish World and rolling on the sod as if they had curately rebukes a fraguest size and rolling on the sod as if they had that music they took to kicking, jumptheir time gazing at the new sights of

> An Erie dispatch says: "On her last two trips from Ashland to Eris the new steel steamer Harvey H. Brown, built by the Detroit Dry Dock company, has carried 3,006 and 3,009 gross tons, her draft under both cargoes being about 24 ft. 6 in. On the last two trips she has taken hard coal at Erre for fuel and seems to steam even more

Complaint is again made by fishermen down the valley that mine water is decimating all the fine game fish in the Surquehanna. A White Haven special, after reviewing familiar grievances at the disappearance of shad, be cause of the presence of sulphur water, the washing down of culm upon farm lands, and kindred itls, proceeds to "go for" the Jeddo tunnel as follows: "A few years ago it was demonstrated that

the mine workings on the north side of the Mahanoy Mountain, around Centralia, in lower Columbia county, were higher than the bed of Mahanoy Creek, on the south side of the mountain. A tunnel from the workings to the creek Soaking in sweet milk will also remove prass stains.

Wash pongee in warm suds, and do not boil or scald it; rinse thoroughly in nevertal waters. Take down before quite dry and roll up without sprinkling; in a hair-hour it may be pressed smoothly with a medium hot iron.—Philadelphia Record.

Evaluate a new insight into the uncertainties of the creek was projected, and though it cost something is a projected and a less expensive warm in the proved a less expensive warm in the proved a less expensive warm in the America, added no new pollution to the Schurlkill. It simply speeded it on toward the city. The method so quickly demonstrated its great possibilities that in an incredibly short time a company was organized, with ex-Senator Eckley B, Coxe at its head, to frive a similar but much larger tonnel through two mountains to drain off the water of fifteen or sixteen of the largest collieries in the whole anthracite region. Ex-Senator Charles F. King was given the contract, and for two years he has been driving quietly

ahead. "The Jeddo tunnel when completed will be over five miles in length. It penetrates two mountains, will tap ome fifteen collieries and empty their highly impregnated sulphurous water into Nescopec Creek, whence it will flow into the Susquehanna near White Haven. Ordinarily water purifies itsell by depositing the matter it carries in less than thirty miles, and the sulphu-rous impurities of the mines are freduently overcome by the creeks that flow from the limestone regions in shorter distance than that. But with the bed and the banks of the river

absence of limestone creeks, this wast volume of sulphurous water thrown into the Susquehanna will carry the pollution further and further down the valley and ultimate-ly destroy one of its important industries. While the mine operators will save immensely by the new system of drainage, the fisheries will be ruined. With the Delaware shad reeking with crude petroleum and the Columbia shad surcharged with sulphur, the pal-atable but bony fish will, in the near future, cease to attract the general attention now accorded to it, and from this standpoint alone, if not from the scientific solution of a gigantic prob-lem in mining, the Jeddo tunnel, must cause of all of them. soon be accorded greater public notice than it has hitherto been compliment-

MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES: Eighty-five Chicago manufactories, de-prived of soft coal, are burning oil.

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Seven hundred workmen in the Cambria fron company's works at Johnstown have just been suspended because of the coke famine.

Benjamin Badman, of Plymouth, has

rania, Illinois and Iowa being most prominent. Indeed, the former looks to be one immense coal field. The cost of the map was over \$2,000.

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For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.50, 5.00, p.m. Sunday,

Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.50 p. m.
2.15 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.50 p. m.
Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North river, at 3.10 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.20, 4.30 (express with Buffer parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m.
Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 2.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 6.27 a. m.
Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

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DELAWARE AND HUD SON RAILROAD. SON BAILROAD.

Commencing May 29, 1892,
trains will run as follows:
Trains leave Bridge Street
Station, Scranton, for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., 8:0,
3.07, 9.37, 10.42 a. m., 12.10,
1,25, 23, 4.10, 5.10, 6.15, 9.15
and 11.35 p. m.

For New York and Philadelphia, 8:00 a. m., 12.10, 1.23,
38, 4.10 and 11.30 p. m.

For New York and Philadelphia, 800 a. m., 12.10, 1.23, 2.38, 4.16 and 11.30 p. m.

For Honesdale (from Delaware, Lackawanna and western depot), 7.00, 8.30, 10.10 a.m., 12.00 m., 2.17, 5.10 p. m.

For Carbondale and intermediate stations, 5.40, 7.00, 8.30, 10.10 a. m., 12.00 m., 2.17, 3.25, 5.10, 6.20 and 9.35 p. m.; from Bridge Street Depot, 2.16 a. m., 2.15 and 11.35 p. m.

Fast express to Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondack Moontains, Boston and New England points, 5.40 a. m., arriving at Albany 12.45, Saratoga 2.20 p. m., and Jeaving Soranton at 3 p. m., arriving at Albany at 6.50 p. m., Saratoga, 12.55 a. m., and Beston, 7.00 a. m.

The only direct route between the coal fields and Boston, "The Leading Tourists' Route of America" to the Adirondack Mountain resorts, Lakes George and Champlain, Montreal, etc.

etc.
Time tables showing local and through train service between stations on all divisions Dolaware and Hudson system, may be obtained at all Delaware and Hudson ticket offices.

If 4 YOUNG, J. W. BURDICK,

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via. D. & H. R. & at 8 a.m., 12.9, 2.88 and H. 35 p. m. via. D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08.11.20 a.m., and 1.30 p. m.
Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08.11.20 a.m., and 1.30 p. m.
Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08.11.20 a.m., 1.30, 3.50, 6.07, 8.0 p. m.
Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V., 6.40 m.m., va D. & H. R. R. at 8 a.m., 12.0, 2.38, 4.16 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 3.00 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Bethlohem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8 a.m., 12.10, 2.38, 11.35 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Tunkhvanock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 2.07 a.m., 12.10 and 11.35 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.03 a.m., 12.10 p.m. Leave Scranton for Tunkhvanock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediates points via D. & H. R. R., 2.07 a.m., 12.10 and 11.35 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.03 a.m., 12.10 and 11.35 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.05 a.m., 12.10 p.m. Leave Scranton for Rechestrate, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chiengo and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 2.07 a.m., 12.10, 2.12.11.35 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., and Pittston Junction, 8.08 a.m., 1.30, a.m., via E. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m., 1.30 and 6.07 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m., 1.30 and 6.07 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m., 1.30 and 6.07 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m., 1.30 and 6.07 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m., 1.30 and 6.07 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m., 1.30 and 6.07 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m., 1.30 and 6.07 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m., 1.30 and 6.07 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m., 1.30 and 6.07 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m., 1.30 and 6.07 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a.m.,

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD.
Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all pounts East 1.40, 250, 515, 800 and 0.55 a. m; 12.55 and 3.50 p. m.
Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the South, 5.15, 800 and 9.51 a. m; 12.55 and 3.50 p. m.

and 3.50 p. m. Washington and way stations, 3.55 p. m. Washington and way stations, 3.5 p. m.
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Corning, Bath. Dansville, Mount Morris and
Buffalo, 12.10, 2 is a. m. and 1.24 p. m., making
close connections at Buffalo to all points in the
West, Northwest and Southwest.
Bath accommodation, 9 a. m.
Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p. m.
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5.10 p. m.

10 p. m. Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p.m. Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego, Itica and Richflebi Springs, 2.15 a. m. and 1.24 Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.15 a. m. and 1.24 p. m.
Ithaca, 2.15 and Bath 9a, m. and 1.24 p. m.
For Northumberland, Plitston, Wilkes-Barro,
Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making
close connections at Northumberland for
Williamsport, Harrisburg, Balitmore, Washington and the South.
Northumberland and intermediate stations,
650, 855 a. m. and 1.39 and 6.07 p. m.
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and 11.29 a. m. Plymouth and intermediate
stations, 3.50 and 8.57 p. m.
Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all
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For detailed information, pocket time tables,
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325 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office,



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Additional trains leave Carbondale for Scran-ton 1.10 and 6,15 p. m., arriving at Scranton 1.55 and 7.00.

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Leave Scranton for Carbondale 6.50 and 8.50
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Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Eric railroad at 4.35
a.m. raid 3.24 p.m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 6.35, 8.45 a.m., and 3.24 p.m.
All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.
An additional train leaves Scranton for Lake Ariel at 5.25 p.m. and arrives at Scranton from the Lake at 5.40 a.m. and 3.44 p. m.
Trains leave for Wilkes-Berre at 6.46 a.m. and 3.44 p. m.

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