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It was nearly sunset, when, looking [ B'linda," said he' "I done stole da toward the road that ran at the bot-tom of the little hill on which her house stood, Belinda saw the tall form of Aaron, driving a black and white cow before him. He had discarded his high silk hat for a straw one, but otherwise he was attired as in the morn-

"Now, den!" he exclaimed, ten minntes afterward, "wot yer tink of dat keow, Sister Tinsley? Dat's a monstous fin' keow wot I fotches yer.' Aunt Belinda looked approvingly at the animal. "How much milk do she guv?" she asked.

'Bout three gallon, 'jes' like cream." "Whar you buy her, Brudder Aaron?" her in de shed. Den we kin talk more bout de bisness of de mornin'.

"S'ose you milks her fust, Brudder Aaron, I'll go fotch a pail. It's 'bout milkin' time, an' I wants ter tas' her Involuntary Aaron glanced up and

down the goad, and then he said: "Dunno bout milkin in my bes' breeches, Sister Tinsley." "Oh, you kin be keerful," said she "an' I wants ter tas' her milk," and she

went into the house for a pail. Aaron was not a very rapid milker, but in the course of time he finished and brought the pail to Belinda. "Dat's not much milk," said she "look like yer keow done guv mos' her

milk in de mornin'."
"Dat's so," said Aaron, "jest' wait 'til mornin' and yer sees de milk.' "All right," said Aunt Belinda, "you

kin tuck her to de shed an' tie her up.' When Aaron came back he wanted to sit down and talk matrimony, but Belina would have none of it.
"I'se busy now," said she, "I'se got

ter iron-Captain Cramp's shirts. You come in de mornin', Bruder Aaron, arter breakfas' an' den I'll talk bis-

"Got one job o' milkin' out of yer anyway,' said she to herself as he de-

When Aaron was entirely out of sight Aunt Belinda took the cow from the shed and led her down to the old field and left her near the fence which ran by the road side, where there was some grass growing in among the bushes in the fence corners.

Very soon Moses Lipscomb appeared upon the scene, dressed in his ordinary clothes, tarnished, torn and easy of fit. He was very warm and very much ex-

"Look hyar, Aunt B'linda," said he. "dat ar long-legged brack Aaron was down at de stor' at de cross roads an' braggin dat he was goin' ter marry yer, an' savin' dat it was all fixed an' settled. Wot dat mean, Aunt B'linda?"

"Dat mean he lie," said Aunt Belinda, uletly, "nuthin" 'sprisin' 'bout dat." Moses' face brightened. "Den how 'bout me, Aunt B'linda? Gwine ter take me? Yer says you guv me my ahnser ef I comes arter supper." "Tain't so easy, Moses," replied Aunt

Belinda, speaking meditavely, "dar's lots of fings to be thunk 'bout. Now dars dis one ting, I wants a keow an' ef a husban' comes 'long wot kin guv



"Keow!" He Ejnculated. me a keow, wot de good of my takin'

one wot cahn't? Kin you guv me i The brown countenance of her suitor

lengthened, "Keow!" he ejaculated.
"Yes, sah," said Aunt Belinda, "an' I'se got ter see de keow fus' 'fore I guvs any man my ahnser. Cahn't take no man an' den trus' him for de keow, Now, don' yer say annudder word, Moses Lipscomb. I hain't got no time to be talkin' now. I'se got ter finish ironin' Captain Camp's shirts, for he wants dem termorrer mornin' 'fore breakfas'. So git 'long, Moses, an' ef you comes termorrer arly an' tells me ef you kin guy me a keow or ef yer cahn't I'll guv yer yer ahnser. Go 'long now," and she went into the house and left him.

For a few moments Moses stood as if he had just been sentenced to the county prison. "Keow!" said he to himself. "Ef she'd

asked me to guv her de handl' of a milk pail I hain't got none," and then, turning, he walked mournfully away.

When Aunt Belinda opened her door the next morning and looked out upor the dew-besprinkled landscape, sparkling under the first rays of the morning sun, she saw Moses Lipscomb standing in front of the house. His hands were in his pockets, his soft old hat was stuck on the side of his head and near him was a black and white cow, contentedly nibbling the short grass.

'Mornin', Aunt B'linda," shouted Moses, "hyar I is an' dar she. Don' say I don' guv yer no keow! Dars a monstrous fin' animal an' I fouch her to yer an' I guv her ter yer. Now wot you say ter dat, Aunt B'linda?". Aunt Belinda put her hands on her

hips and threw a severe expression into

"Dat's a mighty fin' keow," said sh "but look hyar, Moses Lipscomb, whar you git dat keow? You knows you hain't got no keow, and you knows yer never sayed money 'nough outer yer wages, when yer gits eny, ter buy de hide of a keow. let 'lone a hull one Now den, you stan' up straight 'fore me an' tell me whar you git yer.'

Moses stood up before her and looked straight in the face, "Aunt sleeve,

"Stole her!" cried Aunt Belinda, "and fotch her to me!"
"Dat's 'znetly wot I done," said he

"You knows jes' as well as I does l hain't got no keow an' couldn' never buy one, an' when I knows I can't have yer, Aunt B'linda, widout I gits keow, I'se boun' ter git a keow, an says I ter myself: 'Moses Lipscomb, ef you kin tote a three hundred poun hog, ef yer tries ter, yer kin git a keow ef yer tries ter.' But bress my soul, Aunt B'linda. I hain't no need ter try cos when I was agoin' home yes'day evenin' de fus' ting I see when I gits down to de road was dat brack an "Didn' buy her," he answered. "I wite keow eatin' grass by de fence in done raise her. Had dat keow when she were a littl' cah'f. Lemme go put I see her. Says I: 'Moses, de good angel Gabriel sen' you dat keow. keow don' b'long 'bout hyar an' reckon she b'long to dat druv wot wen through hyar t'other day, an' she done git los' in de bushes an' was luf b'hin' So I jes' gits over de fence an' I sit: down on de grass near by her an' watch her all night, an' arly dis morn in' I druv her up hyar. I'se bin waitin more'n two hours when yer come out

> he comes back, wot he cahn't do an leave de res' of de cattl'.' "You done stole her!" repeated Aun Belinda.

> Aunt B'linda, an' ef ver keeps her in

de shed dat ar driver won' fin' her whe

"Yes, I done jes dat," replied Moses. "an' wot's more, I'd stole forty keows rather dan not git you fer a wife, Aun

B'linda.' "Moses Lipscomb," said she after slight pause, "you is wot I calls a one sin man. Yous done gone an' stole dat keow, but dar you stops. You don come ter me an' tell no lies 'bout it Now dar's dat long-legged Aaron, he done stole a keow an' fotch her ter me an' tell me a bucketful of lies 'bout I'se lived long 'nough ter know dat I cahn't git no husban', 'specially in dis part ob de county, widout no sin at all, an' so I'se boun' ter take de one wot's got de leas' an' I reckon dar ain't nobody round hyar wot's got less dan one, an' so, Moses, I'll take you. An now I'll guv you de milk pail an' you milk dat keow, 'cos tain't fair ter de pore dumb creetur ter let her go not milked, an' den you tuck her whar you fin' her an' leave her dar. When you done dat yer kin come back an' have yer breakfas'. Ef dar's one ting I hates," she continued as she went into the house, "it's milkin'!"

It was about an hour afterward and Moses was still eating his bacon and dipping his corn bread into the melted and bubbling fat when Aunt Belinda, looking out of her window, saw the long-legged Aaron striding over field. He was dressed as on the day before except that he wore a pink rose in his buttenhole

As Aunt Belinda liked to have her conferences outside of the house, where there was room to talk, she went out to receive him.

"B'linda," said he, as he took off his hat and held out his hand, "my deah B'lida, whar's de woman on de top of de earf wot more gladden de heart-

"Stop dat, you long-legged Aaron!" she cried, "Wot you mean ter speak like dat ter me an' call me sweeheart names? Don't yer do dat no more.' "Wot you mean?" cried Aaron, "Ain" that 'fair twixt us all fix'd? Didn't I guv yerdat keow fer mar'age settl'men paid in 'vance? Didn't you p'omisc

"Go 'long wid yer!" shouted Aun Belinda. "How yer dare come hyar wid yer lies an' yer thleveries? I seen yes'day mornin' comin' over de field! I seen yer stop an' look at dat brack an' w'ite keow, an' I knowed you knowed dat keow didn' 'long in dis hyst neighborhood, an' I jes' thunk ter myself I'd ask dat long-legged Aaron ter guv me a keow an' see wot he do. Den ver done stole dat brack an' w'ite keow an' fotch her ter me an' tell me lot o lies 'bout raisin' her from a littl' cah'f Now let me tell yer, you Aaron, dat brack an' w'ite keow is my keow. Day fore yes'day I bought her outer a druy of cattl' an' paid fer her wid money wot done save from washin' an' ironin' an' I put her in dat field, an' nobody bout hyar done know I'se got dat keow. A'n you done stole my own keow an' come hyar wid a pack o' lies an' ask me ter marry yer on 'count of yer guvin' her ter me-my own keow!

"Mis' Tingsley, said Aaron, drawing himself up, "de langwidge you's usin ter me is 'fensive ter my min'. Ef you's de kin' o' woman wot uses sich langwidge I don't want no wedlock wid yer, an' I don't want ter hyar no more fool talk 'beout yer buyin' dat keow. I'se too ole fer any sech tales as dat. Jes' you guv me back my keow an' I retires from dis controwersy. An' look hyar, Miss Tinsley, ef yer don't guy her back I'll have yer 'rested for

'tainin' keows on false pertenses." At this moment a sudden noise was heard inside the house, a stool was tumbled over the floor, a table was pushed roughly to one side, there was a quick stamping of feet and in an instant Moses Lipscomb, his eyes glaring and his head lowered like a bull ready to charge a matador, appeared in the

doorway.
"Git, you, Aaron!" cried Aunt Belin-The injunction was not needed. The long-legged sultor gave one glance at the doorway. This was not the first time he had seen Moses Lipscomb with his head down and his eyes glaring and without hesitation he turned and fled, with Moses after him, roaring like

an infuriated king of the herd. Aaron's legs were very long; his silk hat fell off, and he did not stop to pick it up, and his fright and his strides were so great that he soon left his pur-suer far behind. Moses stopped and, giving the hat a kick that would have done credit to a college fott ball man and, shaking his fist after his flying foe, he shouted:

"Ef ever I kotch you, you daddylong-legs, I'll butt yer low an' I'll kick yer high, 'til yer never knows de dif-Trence twixt de earf an' de sky! Comin hyar an' talkin' ter my B'linda 'boul 'restin' her fer false pertenses an' a

When Moses returned he found Anny Belinda seated in a chair, laughing un til tears ran down her cheeks. "He make me crack my sides!" sh exclaimed, "I jes' say ter him: 'Git! an' he more'n got!"

Moses sat down on the grass, wiping his face with the corner of a torn shirt

"Was all dat de true fac'," he said, "wot you done say 'bout buyin' dat keow an' her beln' yer keow all de

"True as Gospel," said she, 'I kin show yer de 'ceipt wot I made de driver guv me 'fore I paid him. Wouldn' trus' no stranger like him wot might come back hyar sayin' he done los' a

keow in Perkins' ole fields."
"Den, B'linda," said Moses, "I reckons I's a no sin man, cos' ef I done guv back de keow wot I stole to de pussor wot I stole her from, den I'se all right. "Go 'long, you Moses," cried she, "I hain't got no time ter talk sich fool talk wid yer. I'se got ter iron Captain Camp's shirts an' tuck 'em down ter him, an' you go git me some good light wood fer ter he't de irons wid, and when you done dat I'll guy yer 10 cents ter pay pore Uncle Pete fer de hire of dat coh't wot you comes hyar wid terpay 'tentions ter me wid a view ter matermony. I knows you hain't got no money ter pay him wid, an' ef we's ter be married we's got ter start squar."

(The End.)

THE SHADY SIDE OF 1894.

ome Statistics About Crime and Its Increase That Almost Takes One's Breath

From the Philadelphia Press. The mine of facts that the Chicago Tribune includes in its annual record of lynchings, murders, suicides and embezzlements for 1894 will furnish the student of social subjects a century hence with some of his most valuable material. The statistics for the year just past have a more than ordinary interest, as they make it possible to estimate in a crude way whether times of depression in business are an inducement to crime. So far as the record of 1894 has weight it will go to prove the theory that adverse times are more fertile in crime than prosperous times, for the number of murders, suicides and embezzlements all show a startling increase not only over last year but also over any previous year's record. This would seem to strengthen the belief that "the devil finds some work for idle hands to do.'

Either past records have been incomplete or else the crime or murder was unusually prevalent in 1894. There were 9,800 murders reported, an incrase of almost exactly 50 per cent, over the previous year. This is a startling record. In 1893 there were 6,615 murders reported, 6,791 in 1892, and 5,906 in 1891. Allowing for the increase in population and the greater care taken in gathering information, there is still a larger increase in the number of murders than can be accounted for except by a growing propensity for this crime. The causes of these murders appear in the following table, quarrels maintaining the lead, as they probably always have, and the large number due to strikes

being nonceable,	100
Quarrels	4,536
Unknown	1,850
Jealousy	812
Liquor	776
By highwaymen	525
Infanticide	330
Resisting arrest	273
Highwaymen killed	
Strikes	179
Insanity	179
Self-defense	90
Outrage	49
Riots	25
The second section of the second seco	annie I

Number of Legal Executions. The number of legal executions in the year looks ludicrously small in comparison with the number of murders. There were only 132, which, while an increase of six over the executions in 1893, bears no comparison to the increase in murders. The doubtful honor of having the largest number of hangings belongs to Alabama, which had thirteen, Texas cloak, and yet this is the price that was ers what she thought of them in the and Missouri followed with nine each, trocuted only two. Forty-one legal executions occurred in the North and 91 in the South. Judging from the small proportion that the legal executions bear to the murders, that crime appears to be one of the safest to commit. A murderer had about one chance in sevenfour of being legally executed, while, calculating the population of the country at 65,000,000, every man, woman and child ran one chance in 6.653 of being murdered, a greater chance than it is comfortable to contemplate.

It is not encouraging to know that the lynchings exceeded the legal executions by nearly 50 per cent. The latter numbered 132, and the former 190. The colored race furnished the lynchers with more than two-thirds of their victims, 134 negroes having been lynched and 56 white persons. The South lynched 166 persons, and the North 24, or in the proportion of about seven in the former neighborhood to one in the latter. Georgia saw the largest number of lynchings, twenty having ocand Kentucky followed with nineteen each. Mississippi had sixteen lynchings and Tennessee and Alabama fifteen each. Pennsylvania, to its shame be it said, had one lynching. Only about one-fifth of the lynchings of colored men was due to the offense which has been held up as an excuse for taking summary vengeance on the perpetrator. A large number were for such offenses as stealing and barn burning, showing how rapidly the violation of the law in one instance leads to other violations. The total lynchings number ten less than in 1893.

The Statistics of Suicide.

Another proof that idleness leads to crime is furnished by the increase in the number of suicides. The total sui-cides in the country in 1894 were 4,912, as compared with 4,436 in 1893 and 3,860 in 1892. The causes were the same and bear nearly the same proportion to each other as in past years. They are

Desponde						
Unknown					*****	1,310
Insane						457
Liquor						. 281
Ill-health		14444		0.00	*****	. 270
Domestic	infe	elici	ty			. 241
Disappoir	ited	lov	e			. 23
Business	loss	HOS.			*****	. 12
A surprisi			11	****		

about half the number that is ascribed to disappointement in love. This would tend to show that the loss of love has a more depressing influence than the loss of money. For the first time the record shows that poison was preferred to the pistol as a means of suicide, 1,729 persons having chosen the former method to 1,504 who chose the latter. Hanging was preferred by 720, drowning by 373, and throat cutting by 347. Five starved themselves to death and four scattered themselves with dynamite. Still another discouraging feature of the year was the embezzlements public and private, which amounted to the enormous total of \$25,234,112, as compared with \$19,929,692 in 1893, and

the largest of any year on record. The tendency of work is to promote and sustain the mental and physical organization in an uninterrupted action of health, until it shall be broken up and dissolved by death. Man is kept in life by work, and dies either because he will not or because he can not work.—Bate,

## London Pictures by Richard Willis

Interesting Resume of the Important Events of the Week.

PATTI SINGS TO THE QUEEN Services of the Diva Required to Drive Away the Blues-Regret at the Death

of Stevenson-An Episode of

the Music Hall.

London, Dec. 25 .- Madame Patti visited the queen during last week, and after dinner sang seven songs, includ-ing "Batti, Batti," "Home, Sweet Home," and "The Last Rose of Summer." The last two Patti invariably renders for encores, and she makes the old songs very beautiful. They just pleased Her Majesty's present humor, as what with the anniversary of the Consort's and the Princess Alice's death and the sudden passing away of poor Sir John Thompson, the ence to the last sad affair, after the occurrence the queen had the body removed to the Victoria tower, and as the dead minister was a Catholic, Father Longinotto was sent for and came at once and performed a service which was attended by command by Countless years must have passed since a Catholic service was last held in Windsor Castle. The coffin was followed by all the officers of the household-and that means some very high names! And Her Majesty herself laid two wreaths on the coffin. There appears to be no parallel case in Windsor annals, but I wonder if a similar incident on the continent has been generally noticed? On the day following the

the following morning. Francis Mason has captured Lady Evelyn Lindsay, a daughter of the Earl of Crawford, and an exceedingly bright and lively young lady. His pa is very well off, indeed, and not long ago purchased for £70,000 a fine new red brick residence in Grosvenor square, the vender being Lord Aberdeen, a not over wealthy man. The nobility with more nose than "ready!" While on the question of the root of all as he fell in a horizontal position. evil it is stated that the dowry of the daughter of the Duke of Westminster is £400,000. Dolly of Teck and his bride will be able to hold up their heads now, fiver for many years, in fact, before Tecks were far more popular than af-

Lord Brassey is to be the new governor of Victoria. The post is not a rich | one, but Australians make things very comfortable for their rulers (nominal) and given a popular man, he is sure to and democratic and is also a capable man and is sure of a right royal recepfavorite of Vicky's and is also well eight hangings, while New York elec- and eventually found in a ditch, not countess is very anxious to explain that it was a present, and adds that she would never think of giving so much for a single garment herself in these times

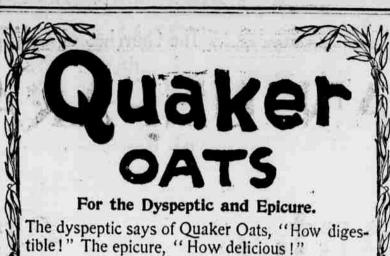
Charlie Beresford is going in for polltics and wants the admiralty to let him retire from active service, as he may not take a seat while in receipt of full pay, and you may safely bet (providing your laws will allow you to) that Chawles will look after the needs of the navy-more power to his elbow!

The most extraordinary regrets are being expressed in the English papers over the death of Robert Louis Stevenson. It is passing strange that a man living out of the world at Samoa should so touch the hearts of all men. The papers one and all agree in stating that he public generally feel as though they had lost a friend. To read Stevenson's works is to feel with him and understand clearly the dispositions of his curred in that state, while Alabama characters. It is fitting that he should lie under the shadow of a mountain peak and that an obelisk should stand aloft-a prominent landmark from the

> The consolidated suits of the Fitzgeralds and Brooking have after a long trying at last come to an end. An Irish land owner, Gerald Fitzgerald, sued for a divorce by reason of the adultery of his wife with Captain Arthur Brooking. The case was an eventful one. Mr. Fitzgerald was undoubtedly proved to be a cruel husband, but evidently had plenty of provocation. It was rather useless for the parties concerned to deny intimacy, as they were proved to have met at a London hotel and to have passed several hours in a wood together. Brooking gave himself away entirely by writing to the husband and admitting that he had done him a great wrong and praying him not to take steps against his wife. A painful part of the case was the alleged intimacy of Fitz gerald with the governess. This young lady placed herself in the hands of doctors who gave evidence on her behalf, but this did not prevent a cruel crossexamination. In the result the husband obtained his divorce, but with only one farthing damages. All the parties are well known in society.

> General regret is felt at the destruction by fire of part of Winchester Barracks. The firemen, aided by the wind, which fortunately veered round and blew strongly, managed to save the historic hall of Elias de Dereham, built in the time of Henry III. But irreparable damage was done. Originally William the Conqueror built a castle on the site which was added to in the reign of Henry III. The castle was held during the war between Charles I and Parliament, the Roundheads destroying it on its recapture some time after the battle of Naseby. The ancient hall, however,

The young and weak minded mar Reginald Saunderson, who is being tried for the murder of a woman in the Artists' quarter, made a bold dash for liberty this morning. Had he been acquainted with the exits c.! the court house he would certainly have got away, as he is an athlete and very fleet of foot. As it was he turnbled the two



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warders over that were escorting him to the prison, ran and darted down the passage, at the end of which he ran into the arms of a dozen guardians of lady has had a terrible the peace and was after a desparate of the blues. With referstruggle captured and conveyed to the van. Saunderson will be more closely watched in future.

An Inspiration from Tammany. The "Tammany" police news from New York is not pleasant reading and we in London undoubtedly go "one better" as far as guardians of the peace by several members of the household. are concerned, and a man found recelving gratuities is at once dismissed

"A man may wear a suit of blue And in his way look nobby, But warning take from gay New York And never trust a 'Bobby So do be good and badness stop Or big expenses you may 'cop!' "

In a recent issue of the Daily Graphic appeared a curious picture. It represented hospital bandages and splints with an occasional eye, nose and mouth death of Sir John Thompson, Denza, a showing out from the background. It famous astronomer, interviewed the was a picture of some of the players pope and received his blessing. Alas! in the Yale versus Harvard foot ball it didn't bring poor Denza much luck- game! Above were the portraits of the for he died sudenly in the vatican on men before the struggle. This rather takes one back to student days in Germany, where a few slashes across the face were considered an improvement rather than a defacement of beauty But it is scarcely "sport."

The body of Fuller, the unfortunate man who attempted to dive from th tower bridge, has been recovered, and at the inquest it transpired that to attain his object Fuller disguised himself, young lady's daddy is the premier earl affecting a wig and a dark beard. Exof the kingdom of Scotland, one of the perts say that the man must have died on coming in contact with the water,

At a Ladies' Athletic club, the fair damsels proved that the majority of them could jump five feet, several which is well, as Dolly has known much | going better, while at foils and quartermore of the want of than the use of a staff they were very proficient. This is terrible and must be stopped at once, the Duchess of Cambridge died the as a woman with such a training would be no mean exponent of poker exercises and it is really hard lines on men who occasionally go to the club for another kind of "poker" and return home late and sometimes "so so!"

At the Pavillion Music Hall the other night there occurred an edifying scene. have a good time. Brassey is the right Miss Bessie Bellewood, a well-known man in the right place, too; he is rich star, sang two songs which were somewhat of the chestnut variety, whereupon a certain section of the British tion. Lord Sandhurst is to be Bom-bay's new governor. He is a great gods and did what the geese do. But Bessie, the pride of White Chapel, is not stocked with the good things of this made of the stuff that quietly takes a world. Fancy giving £800 for a sable rebuff, so she promptly told the dissentpaid for a cloak belonging to the Count- choicest phraseology. She alluded, with ess of Warrick. It was stolen recently emotion, to the fact that she was "doing her best," and said it was her "livmuch the worse for its adventures. The | ing" etc., and wound up with a general invitation to every man of her own weight to meet her, there and then, at the stage door, whereupon there arose a counter-demonstration, and things ruled exceedingly lively, and Bessie walked off, breathing defiance. If any gentleman of Bessie's tonnage had me er invitation, there is little doubt that the gentle girl would have promptly popped him upon the nose, as Bessie done it before, and, I assure you, that the police proceedings were amusing. I well remember the time when this young lady assaulted a cabby and protected a certain weakly lordling when in trouble with another jarvey We are quite used to having daughters of the clergy on the stage, but now we have the daughter of Mr. Wallace, member of parliament (and awful bore), who is to appear on the boards at an early date. Richard Willis,

### THAT NIGHT.

You and I, and that night, with its perfume and glory! The scent of the locusts—the light o the moon; And the violins weaving the waltzers story. Enmeshing their feet in the weft of the

tune, Till their shadows uncertain Reeled round on the curtain. under the trellis we drank in the

loaked through with the midnight the cedars were sleeping, Their shadowy tresses outlined in the bright Crystal, moon-smitten mists, where the fountain's heart, leaping

Forever, Forever, forever burst, full with de

And its lisp on my spirit Fell faint as that near it Whose love like a lily bloomed out it ), your glove was an odorous sachet of

The breath of your fan was a breeze of Cathay! And the rose at your throat was a nest of spilled kisses! And the music—in fancy, I hear it today, As I sit here, confessing Our secret, and blessing

My rival who found us, and waltzed you -James Whitcomb Riley.



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#### RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

Central Railroad of New Jersey. (Lehigh and Susquehanna Division) Anthracite coal used exclusively, insur-

(Lehigh and Susquehanns Division)
Anthractic coal used exclusively, insure ing cleanliness and comfort,
TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 18, 1894.
Trains leave Scranton for Pittston,
Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.20, 9.15, 11.30 a.m.,
12.45, 200, 3.05, 5.00, 7.25, 11.50 p.m.
Bundays,
9.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p.m.
For Atlantic City, 8.20 a.m.
For New York, Newark and Elizabeth,
8.20 (express) a.m., 12.45 (express with Buffet parlor car), 3.05 (express) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a.m.,
12.45, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p.m.
Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Long Franch, Ocean Grove, etc., at
8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.
For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg,
via Allentown, 8.20 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p.m.
Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Pettsville, 8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.
Retarning, leave New York, foot of Libe
erty street, North river, at 9.10 (express)
a.m., 1.10, 1.20, 4.30 (express with Buffet
parlor car) p.m. Sunday, 4.30 a.m.
Through tickets to all points at lowest

a.m. Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station,
H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen. Pass, Agent,
J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

Nov. 18, 1894.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38 and H.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, H.20 am, and 1.30 p.m. Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkess-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, H.20 a.m., 3.50, 6.07, 8.50 p.m. Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 6.98 a.m., via D. & H. it. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, H.20 a.m., 1.30, 1.50 p.m.

50 p.m. Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.09, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05 and 41.25 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 2.55 a.m., 1.30 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, 11.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 3.41 p.m.
For Elmira and the west via Salamanca, via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, 11.25 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 3.41 p.m.
For Elmira and the west via Salamanca, via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 6.05 p.m., via D. & H. R. R., 8.05, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, a.m. 6.05 p.m., via D., & H. R. R., 8.05, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, a.m. 6.05 p.m., via D., & H. R. R., 8.05, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, a.m. 6.05 p.m., via D., & H. R. R., 8.05, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, a.m. 6.05 p.m., via D., & H. R. R., 8.05, a.m., 1.30, a.m. 6.05 p.m., via D.

Bridge,
ROLLIN H, WILBUR, Gen. Supt.
CHAS, S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., Phila., Pa.,
A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen,
Pass. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa.

Del., Lack. and Westerni Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-cress for New York and all points East, .40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.50

j.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.90 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 2.50 p.m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m., 12.55 and 3.50 p.m.

Washington and way stations, 3.55 p.m.

Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.19 p.m.

Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.55 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.

Nicholson accommodation, at 5.15 p.m.

Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p.m.

Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and

L2i p.m.
Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Dan-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Dan-ville, making close connections at North-umberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South. Northumberland and intermediate sta-tions, 6.00, 9.55 a.m. and 1.30 and 6.07 p.m. Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and inter-mediate stations, 3.50 and 8.52 p.m. Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains. For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 228 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.



DELAWARE AND HUDSON RAIL-

Commencing Monday, day, July 30, all trains will arrive at new Lackawanna avenue station as follows:
Trains will leave Scranton station for Carbondale and intermediate points at 2.20, 5.45, 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20, 3.55, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 8.10 and 11.29 p.m.
For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 6.15 p.m.

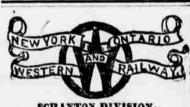
at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.30 and acks.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate ints at 7.45, 8.45, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.38, 4.00, 5.10, 6.06, 8.15 and 11.38 p.m..

Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 2.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.35 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m. 7.45 p.m.
From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.33 p.m.
From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 19.95 and 11.55 a.m., 1.16, 2.14, 3.39, 5.10, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.16 p.m.



North Bound.			d. So						
Local So Pass co	Exp 22	Farm 102	Stations (Trains Daily, Except Sunday) Arrive Leave	Local Con Physics 10	Ontario to	Local 5			
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All trains run daily except Sunday. f. signifies that trains stop on signal for passengers.
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Trains leave Scranton for New York and Intermediate points on the Eric railroad at 6,35 a.m. and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 6,35 9,45 a.m., and 2.24 p.m. All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

Trains leave for Wilkog-Barre at 640 a Trains teave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a. n. and 3.41 p.m.

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