. . . The . . .

# Beauxlieux Diamonds

By Mrs. HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

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rest of the vast properties. But they

iron strong box, in a secret place of her own apartments. And every few

the old and rightful Beauxlieux splen-

The poor duchess had no new dresses

but her faithful Olympe kept her

clothed from the almost boundless re-

sources of her former wardrobe, ac-

ording to the rumor of the modes that

eached them. And she would have

some garment put on, the shimmer of

whose luster was softened by the cob-

webs of the ancient lace belonging to

the ladies of Beauxlieux, and with the

largest of the diamonds around her

throat and on her hair, would sail, down

the grand staircase to the salon, where

the young duke, and monsieur, his tutor, awaited her, as resplendent, as

stately, as beautiful as a goddess. At

least so it seemed not only to Jean and

Pierre, who, according to Beaulieux'

request, and on monsieur's advice, had been admitted to share the young

duke's duties, Pierre's eyes opening as

blazed upon him, but Jean feeling as if

a queen of heaven were no lovelier or

son also who felt, in her presence

scarcely the need of heaven, and to M.

CHAPTER III.

Life went on then at the chateau in

a still and peaceful manner, and, liv-

ng only like a gentlewoman of most

restricted means, perhaps the duchess

did not really know how happy she was. Frequently M. Etlenne went

away for a brief while to Bordeaux

to London, to Paris and back, some-

times to assist at an operation, some

press a wish and it seemed as if the

forces of nature fell in line to grant it,

did not know that practically the greater part of the money spent in the

household was that brought home by

ed fortunes had he not chosen rather

to remain the protector of her and of her child. Seldom anything broke the

tranquil monotony. Once Beauxlieux

his revival was more than joy could

duchess tended him, the little

face, as if he had been her own,, and

he loved them as a dog might love

the memory of his own tribe and cab-

ins. As for little Pierre, nothing ever

happpened to him; he kept himself

out of every trouble; he was always

brought in innocent from every scrape

you might suspect him, but you could

Victorine, the half-niece of Olympe, at

the wish of madame, when the child's

parents died, was Pierre's able abettor;

and many a time did Jean suffer in

slience a reprimand for the fault of

those two impish things. But Victoring wast very pretty and little and ten-

der, and if Pierre could connect her

with his misdemeanors, he knew he

was safe from betrayal from Beaux-

lieux and from Jean. The duchess

no possible consequences, and had her

taught by Olympe to rip and sew and

dress hair; and then, in the mother-

liness of her nature, and because there

were no daughters of neighboring selg-neurs, as in old time, to be taught the

ine arts of home, she would have her

an hour or two a day with herself in

the morning, leading her into the mys-

teries of lacemaking and embroidery

of water-color painting, reading his-

tory and poems, greatly to Olympe's

ill-concealed joy. Sometimes Duchesse

des Sarazines Beauxlieux smiled to

herself, a little bitterly, to think that

the niece of her serving-woman, and the children of a charcoal burner and

of a fisherman should be the half of her

But while her son grew and increased

n stature and strength and in all the

finer and nobler aspects of his being

he duchess asked no more. Under M

Etienne's care his scholarship was all

that could be wished; and in the mat-

tall, lithe stripling fenced and boxed

and rode and shot with the best; and

his mother thought with fond pride

how well he would take his place and

Occasionally now the monsieur took

Beauxlieux with him on his journeys

to Paris or elsewhere, and his mother

the world, and perhaps what is called

life, with M. Etienne beside him. They

'It would be absurd," said Beauxliex

"without a sou, so to say, in one's pocket." But he was aware that that

was something not to dwell on before

the duchess. When he came home he had much to relate to her, and much to

tell Jean and Pierre. On one occasio

M. Etienne had taken him, as if he

were his assistant, to a grand house

where a famous surgeon had requested

the monsieur's help, and where Beaux-

lieux had at first been dazzled by

They had gone afterward in haste

across Austria, on another occasion for

M. Etlenne's services, to a half savage

Roumanian prince, where, owing to his

incognito, Beauxlieux saw much of the life beneath the barbaric splendor, the

Parisian surgeon leaving the case with

M. Etlenne, so that for several weeks

Beauxileux, among conditions of life

of which he had had no conception,

found himself, unaware, in his leisure

as M. Etlenne's superfluous attendant,

in the people of the forest, on the

mountain, in the cabins clustered in

the midst of the vast farms. "It is

right," said M. Etienne, when he spoke

to him of his observations and his won

der, "that your grace should know

studying them, getting a close interes

wealth and then dazzled with wonder

made no use of his title, however, then

was satisfied that he should first see

part when he should be called to it.

physical accomplishment the

household.

never bring the mischief home to him.

fair-haired fellow with his appealing

times on consultation. The

Etienne who never, by so much as

glance, said what he felt,

if the riches of the earth suddenly

CHAPTER II-Continued. For before the duke died, after he had refused the friendship of the emiron strong box, in a secret place of her peror and had confronted his hostility, and had returned with his wife and years, on the evening of some birthday child and the people of his court to the of the young duke, she opened their reold residence on the Atlantic shores, it ceptacle and saw the great live things was with fortunes sadly impoverished shining at her, and they seemed to her by the reckless expenditure with which the embodiment and expression of all had promoted the legitimist issues, while relying on success and ultimate dor, repayment. During the duke's subsequent illness innumerable wrongs were done his estates, winked at by authority, and never reported to the central powers. Undertakings into which the duke had allowed himself to be drawn, in the fever of adventure belonging to the era, came to nothingperhaps at an imperial frown. Banking houses failed, factors retained funds, government seized here, landslides destroyed vineyards there; and in the time of the first seclusion of the duchess, after her widowhood, robberies right and left, public and private, dispossessed her of vast resources, When she attempted to look into matters for herself, she was little wiser than before; but she discovered that she must dismiss her ladies and the gentlemen of her household and live as she understood lesser nobles, or even quite plain people, lived. Her one adviser and the boy's tutor, That he no more fittingly adorned, but to her faithful friend remained with her, her was a physician of note she thought fortunate, for the boy's sake; she did not know of how much note, sent for and consulted with by the greatest. She never knew the sacrifice of station and income he made by remaining with her. But it was necessary, even had it been contrary to his inclination, for M. Etienne was also to some extent a man of affairs, and even the little that was left had been rescued by him. The greater part of the chateau was closed. to go slowly to decay. What did she and her boy want more than few rooms and simple fare? With only the servants that were indispensable and in ways she knew as a girl at home with duchess, who had once only to exher father she took up life again, at once too proud and too humiliated to expose her condition to old friendsone by one those old friends, themselves in grief or seclusion, or exiled with one or the other of the unac- M. Etienne, and after those journeysknowledged kings to whom they gave M. Etienne, who could have commandallegiance, disappearing from the face

But none the less was she a duches of the Sarazines Beaulieux. None the less was her son the duke. And apart was nearly drowned, and the joy of from her absorbing love as his mother, she had an adoring veneration for him have been at the restoration of power as the last of the Sarazines Beaulieux. and wealth. Once Jean broke his leg

"You will remember," she said to the child, holding his hand as she sat bed duchess tended him, the little able to delegate this delight even when service was abundant, and formality triumphant, although she half feared them, or rather as a slave who had still it was a survival of that peasant strain in her again. "You will not forget, Beaulieux, even in your sleep you will not forget who you are."

"How is it that I can forget?" asked "Do not all children remember themselves?"

"All children!" said the mother. "There is only one Beaulieux! And it is that which you must recall. All that it means, all that the Beaulieux have been since the beginning of the world."

"We were there then?" The question gave her pause. "The strongest, the bravest, the best, came early to their own, Beaulieux," she said then. "And in that, it signifies to you that in your velns flows the last liked to see Victorine's pretty youth best drop of their blood, and you can and brightness about her, thinking of never be anything but as strong, as brave, as best, as they."

"Well, mamma, it is that I will try, said the child dreamily, and contentedly folded both little hands over hers, as he fell asleep. "You will not try," she said, "You

At another time, after she had seen

him conduct himself too masterfully



"I Am Not a King, Mother." toward two little lads he had come across in the forest, she reminded him that he was not the Duke des Sarazines Beaulieux for his own pleasure. "It would be an injustice on the part of Heaven," she said, as they sat in the firelight, "if a king were a king for his own happiness. He is a king because he is fit to rule, because he can care for his subjects better than they can care for themselves, because he is great and generous, and the good God trusts to him the lives and happiness and honor of his people. A great trust, Beaux-

'I am not a king, mamma." "No? But you are a duke, a leader. my mother," said Beaux-Heux, "although they may not be my people, yet there are Jean and Pierreand there are my books and Mr Etienne-if they shared with me."

"In your instruction? I do know," said the duchess, retreating into her fortress of haughtiness. "I will think of it. Still they are two souls-to let in the light on them-I will speak of it with monsieur."

And thus through confiscation and wrong and ruin the duchess kept the idea of greatness, and moved with a dignity becoming it.

And let come what privation would the Beauxlieux diamonds remained in her possession. If anyone in the outside world thought of them at all, it was supposed they had gone with the what goes on in the world, how

live and suffer. For it may some day be the part of the Duke des Sarazines Beauxlieux to bring them relief." When the patient in his care could be left, M. Etlenne took Beauxlieux

greater part of our fellow creatures

with him farther east, and he was ap-proaching his twenty-first year when he returned, a traveled man, to the old chateau.

(To Be Continued.)

THE IDEAL FEMALE ARM.

Expressiveness as Well as Beauty, an Important but Rare Feature. From the New York World.

"I find great difficulty in getting model with good arms," said a well-known sculptor recently. "It is astonshing how few women there are with arms that conform to the standard. A perfect arm, measured from the wrist joint to the armpit, should be twice the length of the head. The upper part of the arm should be large, full and well rounded. There should be a dimple at the elbow. The forearm must not be too flat, not nearly so flat as a man's, for instance.

"From a well-molded shoulder the whole arm should taper in long, graceful curves to a well-rounded wrist. It is better to have an arm that harmonizes, even if the parts do not conform to the generally accepted lines. For instance, a full, round upper arm which is joined to a flat or thin forearm has very bad effect. Perhaps it is only a little worse, however, than a graceful, well-molded forearm tacked on to a

thin, scrawny upper arm. "Correctness of form is not the only thing necessary for a good arm. The owner must possess the power of expression with her arms. American women are deficient in this as a rule. Those nationalities which show the most expression in their arms are the Spanish, French and Italians, The varmest admirer of Sarah Bernhardt would not claim that she had beautiful arms, yet no one can say that the divine Sarah ever appears ungainly in consequence. Much more lies in the faculty of arm expression than is generally supposed."

#### ENTIRELY UNNECESSARY. Putting Locks on the Hen Houses Was a Needless Reflection.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The hen-roosts at the little village of Luxemburg, just south of Carondelet, were systematically and persistently and the colored population of New Memphisgrew fat and looked prosperous, until several farmers from out in Pennsylvania moved into the neigh borhood. Shortly after this Captain Sam Boyd, then of the First police district, met an old negro, and the follow ing conversation passed between them "How are times down in the coun-

try?" asked the captain. "Porely, sah, porely."

"What is the cause". "It's de comin' in o' dese Pennsylva-

nia Dutch, sah." "How did they cause hard times?" "By tearin' down all de ole smoke houses and chicken-houses, sah." "What? Why did that make any dif-

"Recause sah da tore down de lor houses and put up brick houses, with locks on the doar. Da needn't be so particular. Nobody wasn't going to steal nuthin'."

#### A Lost Opportunity.

From the Richmond Dispatch, A gentleman who had for a long time been confined to his room by an obstinate allment, and had so far lost faith in the treatment he was receiving as to to take the remedies prescribed for him was one day surprised by seeing his doctor, who had but an hour before departed from his regular call, enter the room breathless excitement, and hearing him

"Good heavens! I've given you the wrong medicine! "If I'd known that before," replied the invalid, "I would have taken some; it might have helped me."

Where Petroleum Is Found.

Petroleum is found in Sicily, the north of Italy, in many volcanic isles in the Mediterranean, at Baku on the Casplan on the slopes of the Caucasus, at Ran goon in Burmah, in the Island of Trinidad in Ontario, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Nev York, West Virginia, California, in Sh. berin, Tartary, China and in severa places in Africa.

The World Moves.

The dude will no longer despairingly weep The critical tongues will stop wagging; The method has just been invented t

keep The knees of our trousers from bagging The tailor perhaps of the things will make

But the trumpet of fame will sound hi To the uttermost parts of creation,
-Washington Star.

## YET UNDER THE SPELL.

Jes' a little blt o' feller-I remembe Ust to almost cry fer Christmas, like a youngster will.
the o' July's nothin' to it!-New-Year's ain't a smell; Easter-Sunday-Circus dey-jes' all dead Lordy, though! at night, you know, to set

around an hear The old folks work the story off about the sledge and deer, And "Santy" skootin' round the roof, all wrapped in for and fuz-Long afore

I knowed who "Santy-Claus" wuz!

Ust to wait, and set up late, a week er two Couldn't hardly keep awake, ner wouldn'

Kittle stewin' on the fire, and Mother set tin' here Darnin' socks, and rockin, in the skrecky rockin' cheer; Pap gap', and wunder where it wuz the

money went, And quar'l with his frosted heels, and spill bis liniment; And me a-dreamin' sleigh-bells when the clock 'ad whir and buz,

I knowed who "Santy-Claus" wuz!

Size the fire-place up, and figger how "Old Santy" could Manage to come down the chimbly, like they said he would; Wisht that I could hide and see himwundered what he'd say Ef he ketched a feller layin' fer him that-

But I bet on him, and liked him, same as Turned to pat me on the back and say,
"Look here, my lad,
Here's my pack,—jes' he'p yourse'f, like
all good boys does;" ef he had Long afore

I knowed who "Santy-Claus" wuz!

Wisht that yarn was true about him, as It 'peared to be-Truth made out o' lies like that-un's good Wisht I still wuz so confidin' I could jes

go wild r hangin' up my stockin's, like the little child Climbin' in my lap tonight, and beggin' 'Bout the reindeers, and "Old Santy" that she loves so well;

I'm half sorry fer this little-girl-sweet-heart of his-Long afore She knows who
"Santy-Claus" is!
—James Whitcomb Riley.

# London Pictures by Richard Willis

Interesting Resume of the Important Events of the Week.

CHRISTMAS AT SANDRINGHAM

The Absence of the Princess of Wales Is Deplored by the Household-German Emperor's Little Joke-News of the Theaters.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

London, Dec. 26.-Christmas is over well, over for some people. Those of us who said some months ago, "Oh, I shall skate during the holidays," told awful yarns, for ice there was not any; the weather was warm and balmy, moreover, it rained all the time, off and on, and people generally spent a lot of time indoors At Brighton men discarded their overcoats, though for an hour or two they were compelled to don mackintoshe and ladies left their furs at home, while in the Scilly Isles the inhabitants ate strawberries grown in the open! The city" is very jubilant over the good business done, and wholesaler and re ailer, stockjobber and middleman, have all reaped the benefits of a suc cessful season. Christmas time at Sandringham is always a merry one. This year the family had to deplore the absence of the Princess of Wales, still ministering to her sister in far away Russia. Christmas, too, always shows the prince in his best light, and his generosity to the poor around is proverbial, all his tenants and employe receive gifts of one sort or another, and the children have a fine and large tea all to themselves. In the village is a club for the men started by the prince, and an institution that he takes great interest in. The club always receives something useful in the festive season. and the prince occasionally visits the building to exchange kindly greetings At home Christmas time is a period of freedom for inhabitants and guests alike, the latter doing just as they please; presents are freely exchanged, those given by the two princesses always being the creation of their own hands, and generally needle or wool work. These two young ladies have a workroom of their own and practice all the latest fads in brass-tapping, cloisonne work, modelling, etc. In the evening the time is passed with music and billiards and Edward is supremely

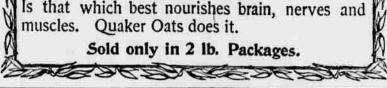
happy, for he is an excellent host. The German emperor is a funny young man. His latest jokelet is contained in a letter to the Carlyle House fund, in which he styles himself "a descendant of Frederick the Great." Herein lies the "goak" for Freddie never had make some reference to it in after ages! It is not generally known how much sengers were killed outright. care is taken of our Queen when she travels, but as much precaution is from St. Petersburg to Moscow. On week the queen's train was preceded by pilot engine and was signatled by fore the pilot engine was sighted.

mime on Boxing night-and your Lon-don correspondent is one of them! It

has features all its own and takes rank with the 'varsity boat race and Derby Day as a great democratic festival. and the same familiar faces are to be was too poor to pay the passage money seen above and below, for hours crowds of people hang round the doors waiting for admission, and the doors once open the "Drury Lane rush" takes place. Once inside and the fun commences Gentlemen in the gallery throw nuts across to each other, the ladies in the callery wear their "men's" hats for them. Greetings, such as "Wotcher greasy Lizy?" and "Ow are yer comin' up beery Bill?" float across the space, and soon the gallery and pit commence to whistle popular tunes, the leader of the orchestra is greeted with warmth and the band strikes up with all the popular songs of the day, the audience oining in with gusto! Roars of applause greet the rising of the curtain, and cheers greet each actor or actress as they trip upon the stage for the first time. The whole thing is wonder fully inspiriting, and the general good nature is immense, but wee betide the individual who does not at once remov his "chappeau" when the yells go up "at horf!" for the said individuals will surety be "bonneted," which genial office is performed in this wise: A man grabs one of the offender's arms and another grasps the other, and a third party at the back promptly squares the hat over the unfortunat sinner's eyes. And should the assaulted one turn round, he is greeted with cries of "turn him 'art," "sit darn" and Bo-o-o! shut up!" The pantomime this year is the well-worn tale of "Dick Whittington," and Sir Augustin Harris has again surpassed himself and the stage of Old Drury. During the progress of the pantomime is one long and gorgeous dream of fairyland, One cene represents Chinaland, where the faithful cat destroys king rat, etc., and there is a battle royal between lovely lady cats and equally beautiful lady rats, followed by wedding festivities Another scene introduces Dick Whittington as lord mayor of London, and the procession is a marvel of beauty, comliness of limb and gorgeousness of dress (what there is of it). The performers, as is the modern custom, consist of music hall celebrities and contain the names of such artists as Herbert Campbell, Dan Leno, the Grif-fiths Brothers, Miss Alice Montrose, charming Ada Blanche, and Queenle

At Irving's old home, the Lyceum, we have "Santa Claus," a clever pantomime acted by clever children, assisted by Charles Lauri and other smart people. At the Crystal Palace "Blue Beard" holds the boards-and the audience; and numerous other pantomimes are scattered about. At the Agricultural Hall, in "Merrie Islington," a "World's Fair" is being held, as is usual at this season, the chief quality is noise of an ear-splitting descripdon, "walk up, walk up" and the roar of the animals being the chief offending sounds to be heard. Still the show atracts between 50,000 and 60,000 people dally, who do not even take the caution of providing wool for their

The only theatrical incident of note is the return of dear old Johnny Toole to London with "Walker." The old tale of a broken-hearted man creating roars of laughter, that awful contrast of tragedy and comedy was exempli-



Quaker OATS

The Best Food

fied once more at the Elephant and Castle theater the other night, when a well-known provincial actress familiar by the name of Kitty Lyrrell, but in reality being Mrs. Harry Ewins, fell dead at the sidewings after receiving an enthusiastic call for a song and dance. The first to go to his wife's assistance was poor Tyrrell, who was howified to find the wife, to whom he was deeply attached, quite lifeless. The wretched man was fitted as the clown, went on and caused roars of laughter, he never fooled better, but at the fall of the curtain the poor fellow was quite broken up. The deceased woman was a great favorite, and grief intense and true was shown behind the scenes.

At Olympia we have another of Bolossy Kilralfy's wonderful spectacles, which is, "as before," with a difference, this time it is "The Orient." An immense ballet and barbaric revels form the chief item of the show, and a huge lake is covered with boats a la "Venice and are largely patronized.

On Saturday last a singular and terrible accident occurred on the London and Northwestern railway at Chelford, near Crewe, in Cheshire, an accident that brought grief instead of joy into many homes at Christmas time Several goods vans were blown by the violence of the gale from their own lines across the up lines too late to give warning to the express from Manches ter, which ran into them. The train was an exceptionally heavy one and equired two engines, the drivers doing all in their power to avert the collision -but too late. Then engines and front carriages actually cleared the obstruc tion and then the smash came, the usual horrible scenes ensued and fifteen persons were killed and twenty severely injured. Several miraculous scapes have been recounted. A Mr Smith was in carriage that was completely wrecked and escaped injury a child. Really very wrong of him as and in another carriage that was come might have known that Billy would pletely smashed up, two cavalrymen were unscathed, whilst three other pasmany wrecks around the coast and the brave and perilous rescues by the lifeobserved as though the czar of all the boat make every Britisher's heart beat Nihilists (or most of 'em) was travelling for sympathy and admiration at the spunk shown by the gallant rescuers; her journey to the Isle of Wight last never before have the brave fellows done so much or so useful work. Many ships and valuable lives were lost, platelayers placed within sight of each however, added to all of which were ther all the way from Windsor to the many disasters from falling build-Portsmouth, and all other trains were ings and chimney stacks on land. Alshunted to clear the line an hour be- together 1894 has been a terrible year for storms and floods in our little island, and the wonder is that even

There are idiots in London who would | more damage has not been done. Messrs, Bywater, Tanqueray & Co., emigration agents of Liverpool, have created a dangerous precedent A poor Polish woman at Liverpool appealed to the manager to get her little sister, Pearl Landau, over from Polsame scenes occur year after year and. The manager finding the woman sent out one of the company's labels with the following inscription written on it in several languages. "To the Railway Officials: Please forward this girl on to Hamburg;" giving the address of the agents there. year-old girl traveled in this way over and in a parcel from Cracow to Germany and from thence by boat to Grimsby and on to Liverpool, Since this incident the company have been inundated with letters from poor peo pld imploring them to send for their re

ations in the same manner. Cecil Rhodes has gone to sunny Monte Carlo, where the sky is blue and the money files, but there is not much fear of Cecil's losing a large quantity of the 'ready" at the gaming tables for the stalwart Cape premier knows tricks worth ten of that to increase his wealth, South African securities and speculations have had a big, big boom during Cecil's visit to London. Not that Seell has anything to do with this sudden interest in affairs Capey-oh! dear no!

"Vive la bleyele" (dear, oh dear, s a wheel masculine or femininehat's the worst of showing off one's French!) Any how, a tale reaches m from France, and a true one too, mind ou-of a young lady, while her name s Mdlle. D'Arcy and her native town is Bordeaux, who went for a walk to sethe sunset, a horrible thing to do. by the way, to go and look at the naked sun. Anyhow, as time slipped on a bicyclist rode down the hill and dismounting he leant his wheel against a tree and solicited a franc; the lady gave t him. "Now your purse," said the gentlemanly ruffian, and she handed that over, too. "Now your watch and chain," and again the damsel fair stumped up. And then it was that the 'willin" made his fatal mistake, for he turned his back to arrange the watch and chain tastefully across his manly bosom. Mad'lle selzed the opportunity and the next thing that monsieur saw was the figure of a damsel fair disappearing down the hill on his beloved bike. The lady set the gendarmes on his track and the ungallant wheelman will spend the next few weeks treading the mill-excellent practice for bicyclists, by the way!

We are promised no fewer than four new papers early in the coming year. One will be on American lines and will make a dead set at overcoming the dead level to which the news agencies have reduced the newspapers here by going in for a great display of special articles, which will not necessarily be of a sensational character. "On American lines," well, if it lives up to prom ise, it will certainly be up to date, and many scandals will quickly be brought to light. Let us hope that the new venture will be kinder in its criticisms on England and its people than Ben nett's "Sunny South" paper is.

As this letter is being sent off more flerce gales are blowing, and tomorrow will find more terrible disasters largely writ in the papers. Your correspondent wishes the inhabitants of Scranton all good wishes for the coming year.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Physicians and Surgeons.

DR. G. EDGAR DEAN HAS REMOVED to 616 Spruce street, Scranton, Pa. to 516 Spruce street, Scranton, (Just opposite Court House Square.) DR. A. J. CONNELL, OFFICE 201 Washington avenue, cor. Spruce street, over Francke's drug stree. Residence, 722 Vine st. Office hours: 10.30 to 12 a, m, and 2 to 4, and 6.30 to 7.30 p. m. Sun-day, 2 to 3 p. m.

DR. W. E. ALLEN, OFFICE CORNER Lackawanna and Washington avenues; over Leonard's shoe store; office hours, 10 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m.; evenings at residence, f12 N. Washington avenue, DR. C. L. FREY, PRACTICE LIMITED diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; office, 122 Wyoming ave. Resi-dence, 529 Vine street.

DR. L. M. GATES, 125 WASHINGTON avenue. Office hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 1.30 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Residence 309 Madi-

JOHN L. WENTZ, M. D., OFFICES 52 and 53 Commonwealth building; resi-dence 711 Madison ave.; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays, 2.30 to 4, evenings at residence. A specialty made of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat and gynecology. DR. KAY, 266 PENN AVE.; 1 to 3 P. M.; call 2062. Dis. of women, obstretrice and and all dis. of chil.

Lawyers.

Counsellors at law, Commu-Counsellors at law, Commu-building, Washington avenue. W. H. JESSUP, HORACE E. HAND, W. H. JESSUP, JR. JESSUPS & HAND, ATTORNEYS AND Counsellors at law, Commonwealth

WILLARD, WARREN & KNAPP, AT-torneys and Counsellors at Law, Re-publican building, Washington ave-nue, Scranton, Pa.

PATTERSON & WILCOX, ATTOR-neys and Counsellors at Law; offices 6 and 8 Library building, Scranton, Pa. ROSWELL H. PATTERSON, WILLIAM A. WILCOX.

ALFRED HAND, WILLIAM J. HAND, Attorneys and Counsellors, Common-wealth building. Rooms 19, 20 and 21. W. F. BOYLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Nos. 19 and 20, Burr building, Washing-HENRY M. SEELY-LAW OFFICES in Price building, 129 Washington ave.

FRANK T. OKELL, ATTORNEY-AT-Law. Room 5, Coal Exchange, Scranton, Pa. JAMES W. OAKFORD, ATTORNEY-at-Law, rooms 63, 64 and 65, Common-wealth building.

SAMUEL W. EDGAR, ATTORNEY-AT-Law. Office, 317 Spruce st., Scranton, Pa. L. A. WATRES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 423 Lackawana ave., Scranton, Pa. P. P. SMITH, COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office rooms, 54, 55 and 56 Common-

wealth building. PITCHER, ATTORNEY-AT Commonwealth building, Scran-R.

C. COMEGYS, 321 SPRUCE STREET.

D. B. REPLOGLE, ATTORNEY-LOANS negotiated on real estate security, 408 Spruce street.

3. F. KILLAM, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 120 Wyoming ave., Scranton, Pa. Schools.

SCHOOL OF THE LACKAWANNA.
Scranton, Pa., prepares boys and girls
for colleg or business; thoroughly
trains young children. Catalogue at request, Opens September 10.
REEV THOMAS M. CANN,
WALTER H. BUELL.

MISS WORCESTER'S KINDERGAR-ten and School, 412 Adams avenue. Pu-pils received at all times. Next term will open Nov. 18.

Dentists. DR. WILLIAM A. TAFT-SPECIALTY in porcelain, crown and bridge work, Odontothreapia. Office, 325 North Washington avenue.

C. C. LAUBACH, SURGEON DENTIST, No. 115 Wyoming avenue.

R. M. STRATTON, OFFICE COAL EX-

THE REPUBLIC SAVINGS AND Loan Association will loan you money on easier terms and pay you better on investment than any other association. Call on S. N. Callender, Dime Bank building.

G. R. CLARK & CO., SEEDSMEN AND Nurserymen; store 146 Washington ave-nue; green house, 1350 North Main ave-nue; store telephoe 782.

GRAND UNION TEA CO., JONES BROS Wire Screens.

JOS. KUETTEL, 515 LACKAWANNA avenue, Scranton, Pa., manufacturer of Wire Screens.

Hotels and Restaurants

THE ELK CAFE, 125 and 127 FRANKlin avenue. Rates reasonable. P. ZIEGLER, Proprietor.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL,
W. G. SCHENCK, Manager.
Sixteenth st., one block east of Broadway,
at Union Square, New York.
American plan, \$3.50 per day and upward. SCRANTON HOUSE, NEAR D., L. & W. passenger depot, Conducted on the European plan. VICTOR KOCH, Prop.

Architects.

DAVIS & VON STORCH, ARCHITECTS. Rooms 24, 25 and 26, Commonwealth building, Scranton. E. L. WALTER, ARCHITECT. OFFICE BROWN & MORRIS, ARCHITECTS, Price building, 126 Washington avenue,

BAUER'S ORCHESTRA-MUSIC FOR balls, pienies, parties, receptions, wed-dings and concert work furnished. For terms address R. J. Bauer, conductor, 117 Wyoming avenue, over Hulbert's music store.

MEGARGEE BROTHERS, PRINTERS supplies, envelopes, paper bags, twine. Warehouse, 130 Washington ave., Scranton, Pa.

UNDERTAKING AND LIVERY, 152 Capouse ave. D. L. FOOTE, AGT. FRANK P. BROWN & CO., WHOLE-sale dealers in Woodware, Cordage and Oil Cloth, 720 West Lackswanna ave.

CYPHILENE BLOOD POISON

### RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

(Lehigh and Susquehanna Division)
Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 18, 1834.
Trains leave Scranton for Pitiston,
Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.20, 9.15, 11.30 a.m.,
12.46, 20, 3.05, 5.06, 7.25, 11.05 p.m. Sundays,
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), 2.06 (express) p.m. Sunday,
2.15 p.m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a.m.,
12.45, 3.06, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p.m.
Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at
8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.
For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg,
via Allentown, 8.29 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p.m.
Sunday, 2.15 p.m.
For Pottsville, 8.20 a.m., 12.45 p.m.
Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street, North river, at 9.10 (express)
a.m., 1.10, 1.30, 4.30 (express with Buffet
parlor car) p.m. Sunday, 4.30 a.m.
Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal,
1.00 a.m., 2.00 and 4.30 p.m. Sunday 0.27
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.
J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

Nov. 18, 1894.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphis and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38 and 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., and 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 3.59, 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., 6.40 a.m., via D. & H., E. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.95, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 a.m., 1.30, 2.50 p.m. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.65, 2.38, 4.90 p.m., via
D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 2.50 p.m.
Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.90, 11.38 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 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 11.35 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 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, and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, 8.50 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, 8.50 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.06, 6.05 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, and 6.07 p.m.
Fullman parlor and sleeping or L. V. chair cars on all trains between L. & B. Junction or Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Suspension Bridge.
ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt.

Philadelphia, Burialo, and Suspension 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 Western. Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.50

140, 230, 5.16, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.35 p.m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m., 12.55 and 3.55 p.m.

Washington and way stations, 3.55 p.m.
Tobyhanna accommodation, 9.10 p.m.
Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmica, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.19, 2.25 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.

Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p.m.

Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Utica and Richifeld Springs, 2.25 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.

Ithaca, 2.25 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.

For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Flymouth, Eloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South.

Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.00, 9.55 a.m. and 1.20 and 6.07 p.m.

Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.68 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 8.68 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate 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, 328 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.

HUDSON RAIL-ROAD.

Commencing Monday, day, July 30, all trains will arrive at new Lack-awanna avenue station as follows:
Trains will leave Scranton station for Carbondale and intermediate points at 2.20, 5.45, 7.09, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20, 2.55, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 9.19 and 11.29 p.m.
For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale and 11.20 p.m.
For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.11

at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate data at 7.45, 8.45, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 11.20, 2.28, 4.00, 5.10, 6.06, 9.15 and 11.38 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.34 and 10.49 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.40, 5.55 and 7.46 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, 10.05 and 11.56 a.m., 1.16, 2.14, 3.39, 5.10, 6.08, 7.30, 9.03 and 11.16 p.m.



2.14, 3.39, 5.10, 6.08, 7.30, 9.63 and 11.16 p.m.

SCRANTON DIVISION. In Effect Sept. 16th, 1894. North Bound. South Bound. 202 204 206 205 203 201 203 203 1 Stations 1 Station N Y Franklin St West 42nd St Weehawken Arrive Leave Hancock June. 6 00 Hancock 6 06 Hancock June.

Hancock
Starlight
Preston Park
Como
Poyntelle
Belmout
Pleasant Mt.
Uniondale
Forset City
Carbondale
White Bridge
Mayfield
Jermyn
Archibald
Winton
Peckville
Olyphant
Dickson
Throop
Providence
Park Place
Scranton

sengers.
Secure rates via Ontario & Western before purchasing tickets and save money. Day and Night Express to the West.
J. C. Anderson, Gen. Pass. Agt.
T. Filteroft, Div. Pass. Agt., Scranton, Pa.

Erie and Wyoming Valley.

Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Eric railroad at 6.36 a.m. and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 6.36, 9.45 a.m., and 3.24 p.m.
All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.
Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a.m. and 3.41 p.m.

Ladies Who Value A refined complexion must no Pozzoni's Pow der. It produces a soft and beautiful skin.