### Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

### Symposium of Information, Partly Grave, Partly Gossipy and Partly Gay.

savant, flatly disputes the old-fashioned idea that woman is more sensitive than man, or that she supports pain better than the other sex. "By means," he "of observation made on subjects in all classes of society and of all ages, I ascertained that, in many resepcts, women feel less than men. Her sense of smell is not so strong. Her general sensitiveness is also less. As to her perience which is well worth relating. It power of supporting pain, the fact is her was his custom to point his sermons with sufferings in similar operations are not so intense as those of man. I collected the opinions of surgeons, dentists and others who perform painful operations, and whose experiences take them back to the time when anaesthetics were not in general use. It is ridiculous to suggest that the exercise of will can diminish the force of the emotions. It can of the astonished lady.-Liverpool Porcuonly check their manifestations. Worarely suppress their emotions, and it is because they are so prone to showing them that we give them credit for having greater sensitiveness. Woman feels less because she thinks less. We have been misled by taking the exterior manifestations of pain for pain itself. Women have not greater sensitiveness than men. They are simply more irritable." This is revolutionary with a vergeance.

Among the many bright things gleaned from Lady Blessington's letters, are the following: "A woman's head is always influenced

by her heart, but a man's heart is always influenced by his head," "It would be well if virtue was never

seen unaccompanied by charity, nor vice divested of that grossness which displays it in its most disgusting form, for the example of both would then be more bene-Those who are formed to win general

admiration are seldom calculated to be-stow individual happiness." There is a difference between the notions of a lover and those of a hus-

band; the lover sighs and the husband The great majority of men are actors,

who prefer a presumed part to that which nature has assigned them." "It is not sufficient for legislators to the avenues of crime, unless they

open those which had to virtue." We never respect persons who conde-"We find in all countries multitudes of

in any land morally courageous." "Extremes of civilization and of barbarism approach very nearly-both beget feelings of intense selfishness."

acquire mental strength by being left to our own resources." Society, in its Spartan morality, punishes its members severely for the detec-

is hands. 'Men who would persecute others for

religion is the confidence."
"It is difficult to decide whether it is

most disagreeable to live with fanatics, who insist on our believing all they be-

HER GRADUATION SLEEVES: Why does the sweet girl graduate

Why does she hunt the dressmaker, As if she were a bride? All day, and half into the night, Her funcy vision weaves

's putting her whole scul into Her graduation sleeves,

Maybe she has an essay, too, On some important theme, Like, "How to make home happy," or,

"Are things just what they seem?" But that which, till a troubled sleep Her active brain relieves. Absorbs her thoughts is, what she'll have For graduation sleeves.

Of course, there'll be, to hang them on, A graduation dress: But that gets little thought from her, And other things still less, That fateful pair of big balloons Alone her care receives, Her life just now is centered in

Her graduation sleeves. -Somerville Journal.

AS TO BLOOMERS: We do not speak in dispuraging tones when we say that a woman who wears bloomers has loose habits.-Syracuse Post

The queen of Spain now knows what pain And woe and ruth are like. No legs has she; and thus you see, She cannot ride a blke.

"Woman is still far from her ideals." "Oh, I don't know. We don't wear them as we did."-Detroit Tribune.

-New York Recorder.

There's a bicycle girl in Weehawken That has set all the neighbors to tawken; This feminine blped

Wears bloomers bright striped, And red is the shade of her stawken New York Town Topics.

"I hear," said the Cheerful Idiot, "that they are talking of revising the costume of the Goddess of Liberty." "And what will it be, pray? asked the typewriter boarder, who has a wheel. "Red, white and bloomers."-Indianapolis Journal.

Bobble-Say, fellers, let us holler "Rats!" as that woman passes, Freddle-What's the use? Don't you see she has bloomers

For thirty years past Henry Watterson says, he has been holding forlorn hopes this stand for two hours, sprinkle with and filling impossible breaches. He is salt, then add to it all two parts of small

'It's dreadfully, really, this new woman craze, so called," said Robert. "Really, I can't see any good in it."

There's lots of good," retorted Richard.

FOR PIOUS FOLK:

Minister (at baptismal font)-Name,

Mother (baby born abroad)-Philip Ferdinand Chesterfield Randolph Livingstone. Minister (aside to assistant)-Mr. Kneeler. little more water, please,-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

"It's no use arguing, my dear, I am go ing to give up our pew in church. I can't stand that new preacher any longer."
"But, John-"

a wink for the last three Sunday mornings."-Brooklyn Life.

"I saw De Castro, the magician, make "I saw De Castro, the magician, make one very ripe pineapple; add sugar to a \$20 gold piece disappear in three min-utes,"

Wash one cup of rice; let it stand an hour,

Prof. Ceasar Lombrose, the Turwin | wife with a \$20 bill at a church bazar." Atlanta Journal.

> No Harm Intended-Pastor-It would urprise you to know how much counterfelt money we receive in the contribution boxes in the course of a year.

Thoughtless Friend-I suppose so, How

do you manage to work it all off?-Puck. A well known vicar gives a curious "Dearly-beloved brethren," "Now, my brothers," until one day a lady member of the congregation took exceptions to this, and asked him why he always reached to the gentlemen and not to the

"My dear lady," said the beaming vicar "one embraces the other,"
"But not in the church!" was the reply

THINGS TO TRY:

Broiling delicate fish in paper.

Apple fritters with roast duck, Dark blue drilling for a kitchen apron Mixing a teaspoonful of powered alum with stove polish. Removing tea stains by pouring boiling

water over them.
Directly after using a tub, putting pail of water in it. Removing grass stains by rubbing with

noinsses before washing. Spreading soft soap over a mildewed spot and exposing it to the sun. Rubbing lamp chimneys with a little terosene on a piece of newspaper.

To remember that quick boiling and careless skimming are the causes of Cleaning sticky lamp burners by boiling

in strong soda and then scouring the burners with sapolio. Before roasting a goose, lay it in soda water and scraping the oil from the skin.-

Good Housekeeping.
To remember that, to make potatoes mealy, they must be taken from the water and drained as soon as they can be readily pierced with a fork, covered with a folded towel and kept hot for fifteen

HOUSEHOLD HINTS:

Some registers have a way of refusing to shut tightly. Almost every house has one that is stiff in the joints, or which has lost the wheel, or knob, or bar that used to close it. When the furnace is shaken the dust rises through the gaping find in all countries multitudes of seams; when you would turn off the heat physically brave, but few persons in a sleeping room or throw it from one part of the house to the other, you are baffled. Make a wadded square, just the size of the delinquent cover, of carpeting or other heavy material; tack stout loop to the corners, and when you would exthe wall or floor surrounding the register. tion of their vices, but crime itself has For the drawing room the outer side bothing but detection to apprehend at be made of satin or plush, bound with ribbon or gallon.

If fine cut glass becomes tarnished or religious opinions, prove the errors of their | blurred polish with a very soft brush on which is sifted very fine and soft whit-Superstition is but the fear of belief; ing. and it will be restored to its original beauty; or a very soft piece of newspaper can be used to polish glass. Wet the plece of newspaper slightly and gently rub | reply; the glas. Be careful not to give the frail Slap i lawr daeth slip o lo-a'm borddwyd lieve, or with philosophers, who would thing a twist in rubing it—that is, carry-have us doubt everything of which they ing one hand in an opposite direction are not convinced."

to break anything. After that repeat the work with some dry, soft paper. It is said that the printer's ink causes news-paper to give a finer finish when cleaning may be, no lint remains, and the polish is brilliant. Beauclerc, in addressing the assemble If fine cut-glass water bottles get dingy

inside rinse them ocasionally with a little muriatic acid and then rinse in clear, cold water very thoroughly. Muriatic acid will emove stains and impurities, and greatly improve the brilliancy of the glass. But ushes, sand or shot, which many use to cleanse glass, scratch and injure the glass and do not bring back the original lustre. Besides, the lead in shot is poisonous, and if any is left through carelessne in the decanter it might do great harm. It some times happens that a picked

finger will leave a blood stain upon some elicate work. It is a good thing to know that a paste made of uncooked laundry strach, if spread upon the stain immedlately and left to dry, may then be scraped off and with it will dissappear all traces of the stain without injury to the fabric, Olleloth is ruined by the application of yesoup, as the lye eats the cloth, and after eing washed it should be wiped per dry or the dampness will soon rot it. If laid down where the sun will shine on it much, it will be apt to stick fast to the floor unless paper is laid under it. Philadelphia Record.

THE SUPREME MOMENT: "Do you know what is the most su-

premely joyful moment of a woman's life?"
"When he asks her-" began the senti-"Rubbish!" This one was prosaic. "It's when she geta a silk dress or something of the sort at an incredible bargain-less than half price, maybe-and every one said to her, 'You extravagant thing!'"
"It's when she contrasts her state with that of her friend who got married." No

need to introduce this girl as a cynic.
"Nowhere near it!" declared she who had first spoken, "It's when she's per-fectly certain her hat is askew or her hair looking like that of a wild woman of the woods, and has been worrying about it for hours, and then a sudden glimpse in a mirror shows her that she's looking presentable, if not positively stylish. Now,

"Maybe it is," admitted the three.-Footlights.

SELECTED RECIPES:

Summer Salad.-Cut up one part of dery into little dice, and mix these with three parts of peeled cucumber very finely sliced and three parts raw artichoice bottoms, minced like cucumber. Let all just in the position to throw some light on the female bicycle question.—Syracuse proper a sauce for these by mixing together in the following proportions a tablespoonful of English mustard rubbed vinegar; then add to this eight table-spoonsful of good salad oil, a full pinch of pepper and half a teaspoonful of mines chervil. Drain the vegetables well, and "If It wasn't for the new woman some of mix them thoroughly with the sauce and us wouldn't know what a fine, beautiful seasoning, and put it into a salad bowl creature the old woman was."—Harper's If preferred, pickled red cabbage can be used instead of the radishes,

Pineapple Fritters.-Separate two eggs; add to the yolk one cup of cream. Put one and a half cops flour in a howl; add, mixing all the while, one tablespoonful of melted butter; stir in the eggs and milk. Beat hard, add quarter teaspoonful of salt; stir in carefully the well-beaten whites. Pare the pine several hours be-fore frying time. Cut it into thin slices; cover with sugar and, if you like, a little brandy. When ready to use, add one level and that new preacher any longer."
"But, John-"
"But, nothing, Maria, I haven't slept smoking hot oil. Drain on paper; serve

Pineapple Creole Style .- Pare and grate

Boil rapidly thirty minutes; drain. Whip froth. Cover a half box of "Silver White gelatin" with a half cup of cold water for half an hour, then stand it over the teakettle until dissolved. Add to the cream first the rice, then one cup powdered sugar and lastly the gelatin. Stir constantly until it begins to thicken, turn into a mold, and stand aside to cool and stiffen. Add to pineapple one cup of water; put over fire and bring to boiling point; then stand aside to cool. When ready to serve put cream in dish, pour over the puree of pineapple and serve.

Pineapple Punch.-This is one of the leest of all punches. Pare and grate one large pine. Put one quart water and one pound sugar over fire to boll five minutes When cool, add pine and juice of thre lemons. Mix and add about one pint of cold water. Pour it into the punch how over z square of ice. Add twenty white capes cut into halves and seeded, the pulp from one orange and teaspoonful of rosewater, same of orange blossom water Serve in punch glasses.

Grated Pineapple.-Pare and remove the eyes from one dozen fine pines. Grate them. Weigh and put in a porcelain-lined kettle; to each pound add a quarter pound of sugar; cover and cook slowly thirty minutes. Fill into glass jars to overflow ing, seal while hot and allow to cool. When cold, give the tops another screw ind keep in a dry, dark closet.

. . . Lemon Sherbet.-Boil three pints of water and two pounds of sugar all they form a syrup. Strain and, when cold, add half a pint of lemon fulce. Put into the freezing can and freeze, according to lirections given with each patent freezer When frozen, pack the mould in ice and salt and let stand till needed.

Canned Pineapple (Whole).-Pare and re nove the cores from the pineapples. Take out core and place each pineapple in a large-mouthed jar. Cover with boiling vater; place the jars in a Mudge Canery, and steam continuously for three quarters of an hour, Seal; when cool examine tops to see that they are as tight as can be made.—Philadelphia Record,

### WELSH JOTTINGS.

The Rev. R. Gwylfa Roberts, of Bala-Bangor college, has accepted an invitation gational church, Brynmawr.

Salem Calvinistic Methodist chulch. Pwilhell, has been re-opened after an ex-penditure of £2,000. At the re-opening services sermons were preached by the Revs. Dr. Cynddylan ones, Cardiff; D. Lloyd Jones, M. A., Llandinam; W. G. Hughes,

Owen M. Edwards' Wales for June contains the third instalment of the history of the late Joseph Edwards, sculptor, from the pen of Mynorydd. This issue also contains a brief notice of two of the poetesses of Wales-Gwerfyl Fychan and Anne Griffiths, the Welsh hymn writer, of Dolwar

clety of Welsh Free Christians in London, It is proposed to start with Sunday after noon meetings for the study of Scripture clude cinder dust and hot air fasten these carnest, but reverent inquiry after truth, loops to hooks or brass buttons fixed in the reading of bright and interesting papers upon edifying subjects, and discussion of questions bearing on the ethical aspect of Christianlty, and occasional addresses by able and experienced men. Jacob Trebarne (Tiberog), Aberdare

who is a well-known Welsh poet, a few days ago received an invitation to attend the committee of Eos Dar's testimonial fund, but as he was suffering from an in jured leg he sent the following englyn in

Mewn mawr ddig wnaeth daro; O'r adeg hono rhodio-sydd feichus, A hynod boenus vw'r hen Dib heno

St. Winefride's Well was visited recentin procession from Holywell, from which pilgrims, said it would not be his fault if there was not in Holywell in ten years' time a church capable of accomodating 5,000 persons. As to the medicinal value of the waters, he stated that people came there "miserable and in pain," and went away "cured and rejoicing." He did not call these things "miracles." but "cures."

While excavating to lay down drain pipes at the back of Elden cottage, Carnatvon, recently, William Evans, Market street, and a number of men came across a large cavity which, from close observation, appears to be a Roman well. Upon removing a stone slab which lay on the surface a good sized shaft was found. It is of oval shape, being 7 by 6 feet, and at a depth of eighteen inches from the top it s sunk in solid rock to a depth of nearly thirty feet. There is at present five feet of clear spring water in it. The spot where the well was discovered being adjacent to. If not on, the site of old Segontium, there is little doubt that the well may be added to the large number of interesting Roman remains disinterred at Carnarvon within recent years. An old nhabitant of the neighborhood states that the recollects the well being used sixty years ago.

Seventy-six years ago the Congregation al church, Rudry, near Caerphilly, num-bered only three members-two females and one male. Their names were David William Davies, Peggy Edmunds and Peggy Gibbon. They met to worship in an old cottage near the present chapel, a portion of which had been consecrated as the sanctuary. Services were held twice on Sundays, and there were weekly prave meetings. The church at present, which is under the pastorate of the Rev. D. John, numbers about 140 members,

### SUMMER FANCIES.

Once More in the Swim more, once more 'tween sea and

The summer maiden stands; Queen of the season, as of yore, She trips the yellow sands, And poses there, a picture fair. Past painter's art to limn. Oh, summer girl, beyond compare, Again you're in the swim!

Philosophy.

Into each politician's life some mud must

-Washington Post.

Answered. She (coming down late)-Why do you always wear that yachting cap? You are never on a yacht. He-Why do your wear that watch? You are never on time.-Detroit Free Press.

The Course of True Love. "Bridget," said Mrs. Houskip, "I un-destand that you have jilted the man who frives the ice wagon for the milkman." "Thrue fer yez, ma'am. Ol hov thou ame," was the reply.
"And that damp spot on the doorstep is

all there is to show for the twenty pounds "Well, Bridget, you can either arrange to be a sister to both of them or you can

look for another place."-Washington

CUPID IS A PEACH.

Intelligent Explanation Vouchsafed by Resident of the Bowery. From the Washington Post

A Washingtonian saw the golden sta-"That's nothing. You ought to see my then throw it into a kettle of boiling water. tue of Diana at Madison Square, New

York, the other day for the first time one and a half pints of cream to a stiff He had a confused idea of the divinity's identity, but he wasn't quite sure He turned for information to a stranger. This gentleman was evidently fresh from the Bowery. His looks betokened the Bowery, and likewise did

> "Will you kindly tell me-who that represents?" he asked. "Dat?" said the Bowery man, rubbing his chin in a puzzled way while he thought a moment. "Dat?" Why dat's Cupid a-shootin 'of a dart; and say, ain't he a peach?"

### GREENROOM GOSSIP.

Calve is seriously ill. Irving never wrote a play. Von Suppe wrote a cook book. Jean De Reszke is a wheelman, Jean De Reszeke's favorite role is Tris-

Hoyt says "A Midnight Bell" is his best Bernhardt was educated in the Catholic

Katie Emmett's new play is called Bernhardt says she was born to be a

Nellie McHenry will star in "The Bl-Bernhardt will get \$1,500 a week for her American tour,

Gilmore's band has been engaged for the Massanet has written a one-act sequel to "Manon Lescaut." In the Italian theaters best seats are

never more than 60 cents,

The Hawaiian National band is giving oncerts on the Pacific coast. Haydn's "Apothecary," a comic opera, vill shortly be sung in Dresden Burt Haverly and Laura Biggar will

next season star in "A Trip to China-Edwin Hoff has been engaged for Hubert Wilkes' place in Lillian Russell's com-

Madame Wagner receives 150,000 marks annually in royaltles on her husband's operas.

The one hundredth representation of "Cayalleria Rusticana" in Paris occurred ecently. Irving's two sons are on the stage, and a

play by Lawrence will shortly be produced by his father. Jennie Goldthwaite has signed a two years' contract to play her original part In "Princess Bonnle."

A novel song quartette is concert touring in Sweden, All the performers are blind and also the conductor. It is reported that Richard Harding Davis is to marry Maude Adams, the leading woman of John Drew's company.

It is said that W. S. Gilbert will visit this country to supervise the production of his new play, "His Excellency." Franz von Suppe has left an almost completed opera. It will be completed by a

Viennese composer for Director Jauner. The Imperial opera in Vienna remains open nearly all the year round, its doors being closed only from July 1 to July 22. Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Forbes Robertson will open the Lyceum season in London next September with "Romeo and Juliet". "Wahrwolf" is the title of a new opera-

by Count Hochberg, which was successfully produced at the Hamburg In C. T. Dazey's new play, "The Lime the villain forces the hero to the edge of the cliff and hurls him into the

kiln, in which fire has been started.

To variety and vaudeville we are in debted for Francis Wilson, Lillian Russell Nat Goodwin, De Wolf Hopper, Edward Harrigan, Henry Dixey and James Pow-"La Sagra di Valaperta," a new one-act opera by F. Brunetto, a young Neapolitan

musician, had a friendly recep Milan. The opera is in the style of "Cavalleria Rusticana." Route de Thebes," will probably be seen at the Theater Française early in January next. M. Dumas began work upon this

play more than five years ago. Eastern themes still hold the imagina-Byrne, Lou Harrison and Will Fuerst have quite finished a comic opera with the en-phonious title of "The Bangdoolah of Swat."

"For men, unquestionably the greatest part is Hamlet," says Sarah Bernhardt. "For women, the greatest part is that of Lady Macbeth. If you turn to comedy, the greatest part is in 'As You Like It. The greatest single emotional scene is the great scene in 'Olivia.'"

At the first ten performances of "Demi Vierges," as nasty a play as Paris has ever seen, at the Gymnase, 52,724 francs were taken at the door, a sum that has only "L'Abbe Constanten," one of the cleanest of modern French comedies.

### OF OLD

Men want to Live Long, be Strong. Happy, Love and be Loved, AND THEY MAY!

THE SECRET DISCOVERED.



"Make it known "Make it known! Tell it to all Men

Proclaim it to all the world that you have the secret of perfect health for men; of power over disease, weakness and decay, of Glorious Manhood. Write it, talk it sing it, shout it till all these human wrecks are saved !"

Conrad's Neckwear

So writes a happy man, fresh from the Slough of Despond.

Well, the discovery has been proclaimed but men are slow to believe.

The way is open to inquire, to investigate.

Why will not every man do so?

There is a simple way to cure at home all those baneful effects of the sins of youth and the excesses of later years which blast the lives of multitudes of men.

There is a way to regain strength lost by discase, overwork and worry.

A way to secure and retain the abilities sacrificed to dissipation—to "be glad again after suffering and atonement."

A way to replace notyonsness, dread and despondency with courage and self-respect.

A way to give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body.

A way to remove every obstacle to happy and

and tone to every portion and organ of the body.

Away to remove every obstacle to happy and fruitful married life.

All this is clearly shown in a little medical work recently published. It is not a book for general circulation, being purely medical and scientific and for men only who need advice and sid.

How to get it: Write to the Eric Medical Company, Buffalo, N. Y., say you read the article in this paper and ask them to send you the book called "Complete Manhood, and the Way to Attain it." They will send one copy entirely free in a plain sealed wrapper to any man who writes for it at once in good faith.

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" Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending

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For Atlantic City, 8.20 a.m.

For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 1.23 (express) p.m. Bunfet parlor car), 3.05 (express) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

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For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a.m., 1.23, 3.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p.m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 1.23 p. m.

For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 1.23 p. m.

Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty 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.

Leave Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 5.00 a.m., 2.09 and 4.30 p.m. Sunday 8.72 a.m.

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. BALLDWIJ.

Gen. Pass. Agent

J. H. OLHAUSEN. Gen. Supt.

May 12, 1895.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.29, 2.33 and 11.33 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R. 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., and 1.30

L. & W. R. R., 6.09, S.08, 11.20 a. m., and 1.30 p. m.
Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkess-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., and 1.30 p. m.
Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilkess-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 350, 6.07, 8.52 p. m.
Leave Scranton for White Haven, Harleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 5.49 a.m., via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 1.29, 2.38, 4.99 p. m., via D., L. & W. V. R. R., 6.09, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 1.30, 3.50 p. m.
Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 1.20, 2.38, 4.90, 11.35 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.09, 8.02, 11.29 a. m., 1.30 p. m.
Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and all intermediate points via D. & H. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.06 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, Buffelo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, p.m.
For Elmira and the west via Salamanca, via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 5.05 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.00, and 6.07 p.m.
Pullman parior and sleeping or L. V. chair cars on all trains between L. & B. Junctien or Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Suspension Bridge.

Philadelphin, Buffalo, 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.

Effect Monday, June 24, 1895.
Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all points East,
49, 259, 515, 800 and 855 a.m.: 1255 and 834 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.65 and 8.54 p.m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.15 a.m., 12.55 and 3.34 p.m.

Washington and way stations, 3.55 p.m., Tobyhanna accommodation, 5.10 p.m.

Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Burfalo, 12.10, 2.35 a.m., and 1.11 p.m., making close connections at Burfalo 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 4 p. m. and 6.10 p. m.

10 p. m.. Bingbamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 m. Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswero tica and Richfield Springs, 235 a.m. und

Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.

1thaca, 2.25 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.21 p.m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg 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, 5.65 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 2.40 and 8.52 p.m.

Pulman parlor and sleeping coaches on Puliman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains

For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 328 Luckawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.



Commencing Monday, day, July 20, all trains will arrive atnew Lackawanna avenue station as follows:
Trains will leave Scrantor Carbondale and intermediate points at 220, 545, 7.02, 825 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 230, 3.55, 215, 6.15, 7.25, 9.10 and 11.20 p.m.
Por Farview, Waymart and Honeadale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.60, 2.20 and 6.15 p.m. p.m. For Albany, Saratogs, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.65 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. For Wilkes-Barre and intermediate into at 7.45, 8.45, 9.33 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 120, 2.38, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 9.15 and 11.33 p.m. Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondale and intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 9.24 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 117,2,34, 440, 4.64, 5.65, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m. From Hopsedale, Waymari and Fart 4.0, 4.54, 5.65, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.
From Homesdale, Waymert and Fartylew at 2.36 a.m., 12.00, 117, 3.40, 5.55 and 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, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 1.12, 2.24, 2.29, 5.10, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.16 p.m.

Erie and Wyoming Valley. Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Erie rational at 7.00 a. m. and 2.24 p. m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 7.00, 9.40 a. m. and 2.24 p. m. Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 7,00, 9,40 a. m. and 3,24 p. m.
All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.
Train for Lake Ariel 5,10 p. m.
Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6,39 a. m. and 2,45 p. m.



SCRANTON DIVISION. forth Bound. 205 203 201 West 42nd street
West wken
Arrive Leave M
Hancook Junction 5 0 Hadoock
Starlight
Preston Park
Como
Poyntelle
Belmont
Pleasant Mt,
Uniondale
Forset City 4 35 12 03 4 4 4 51 149 A M 4 25 11 49 A M 4 05 11 31 9 15 55 55 11 22 9 03 5 51 11 28 8 57 3 40 61 13 8 54 3 55 11 05 8 64 8 3 55 11 05 8 64 8 3 55 11 05 8 54 8 3 55 11 05 8 54 8 3 55 11 05 8 54 8 3 55 11 05 8 54 OFFICE HOURS from 7.30 a. m. to 9 p. m. (1 hour intermission for dinner and supper.)

sengers.

geoure rates via Ontario a Western before purchasing tickets and save money. Day and Ningt Espress to the West.

J. C. Anderson, Gen. Pass. Agt.

T. Filteroft, Div. Pass. Agt. Scranton, Pa.

All trains run daily except Sunday.

1. signifies that trains stop on signal for pas-