Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

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

THE "NEW" COUPLE:

She was "new" and was constructed on the latest modern plan, But she lost her heart, like others, and cf course 'twas lost to man: So at last the two were married, and they started married life

As they thought, equipped and ready, well prepared for any strife. She was posted on his business quite as

thoroughly as he; She had stiftled all the details and, as any also seemed quite clear She could act as his bookkeeper or could

serve as his cashler. She could sell goods on comm could buy on thirty days;

as sharper than most merchants in all proper business ways: uld "take" from his dictation, and dictate to others, too—
There was nothin' round the office that

really couldn't do. So they thought they were well armored for a life of great success. But the outcome of their trial was a fall-

ure, more or less, are deemed to boarding houses, and regretfully they roum-while both can run the office, neither

one can make a home. -Rochester Herald.

The New York Sun thinks that Judge Wilson, of Cincinnati, indulged in a very hasty generalization when, in the trial of an alimony case, he interjected the remark that "any man who gives all his salary to his wife is a fool." Many men, the Sun adds, not fools, but wise and prudent, turn over their earnings to their wives as the most compe tent stewards of the household. It is a practice which prevails extensively her over, and then you will have a new among careful wage earners. The wife is the family treasurer to whose keeping the hundard intrusts his wages. THE FIRST DAY If she is a good woman she has only the interests of the family at heart, and if what is it has the rather's heart with pride and joy enough to start she is a prudent woman she can dispense its income more economically than he. She understands better its meeds, is more unselfish, less liable to self-indugence, and a more skilful pur-The wild, tumultuous joy he feels? veyor. Temptations to waste money in excesses, which beset him, do not attack her. It does not so readily burn What make the father want to sing holes through her pockets as through Like forty thousand birds in spring his. She is better able to get its worth substantial comforts and necessities. Many men know how to make money, very few how to use it and keep it; and hence among wage earners it That he is really a dad? frequently happens that the husband acknowledges that the wife is the superior financier by putting in her keeping his Saturday night's wages. Possibly he may retain a trifling sum for his absolutely necessary personal ex-penses, but often time he gives up to influence her all of it, and she supplies him with and self-indulgence which would be irresistible if he carried about his wages in his pocket as both the bread winner e treasurer of the household. with the consequence of suffering for the family and no savings laid by

mahret a rainy day. JOKES ON THE GIRLS:

-What mak Ethel-She wears such ugly cloth Jack-I should think that a sign of any thing but vanity.

Ethel-Oh, no! It means she thinks

she's pretty enough to stand anything. "How do you know Miss Penwell is a college girl? She doesn't talk like one."
"No; but you should see her make cocoa over a gas-jet. That shows her college

Bess-How did Anna finally succeed in discouraging his attentions? Laura-She wore a ready-made tie.

He (meaning to be complimentary)-How becoming that veil is to you, Miss Fannie! Why don't you wear it oftener? And now he is trying to tell why she treats him coldly.

"How do you know the De Billions as feally poor? He used to be wealthy."
"Yes; but they must have lost their money. Why, Estelle has been abroad for a year and hasn't been reported engaged to even one count."—New York World.

Generally, continues the Sun, wives are much less disposed to extravagance than the husbands. They do not visit rum shops and have no desire to enter them. They do not smoke and they do not treat. As good mothers they may be anxious to have their children pre sent a nice appearance, but they are very sparing in expenditures on their own dress. Bridget, too, wants to keep Patrick straight, and she knows his be setting weakness. She doesn't want him to have too much money, for she knows it is not good for him. She had rather build up an account in the savjob. She may discipline him severely on occasion, but even in his rebellion he knows that he needs the restraint best thing many a man can do with his earnings is to turn them over to his wife. If she's a bad woman, unworthy of the trust, God help him! He wretched creature. If she is a vain and silly and self-indulgent woman, he has a load on his back which will be likely to keep him down always. A woman to whom a poor man connot trust his money is no fit wife for him.

THEN THE MILLENNIUM:

When man knows how to match a ribbon.
When woman learns to drive a nail.
When man can thread a needle deftly.
When mice don't make a woman pale,
When woman gets off right from street

cars,
Instead of facing toward the rear,
When man stops smoking bad tobacco
And drinking sour-smelling beer,
When woman doesn't walk the sidewalk
With spreading skirts and puffed-out

When man stops flirting with new charm

And to his lawful darling cleaves, When man can understand the baby And woman petting it talks sense, When man proposes a new bonnet And woman shies at the expense—

Phenomena like these, and others,
May strike surprised observers dumb,
But they will know by these same tokens
That the millennium has come.
—Somerville Journal.

Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., in a sermon t Chicago on "The New Woman," rought his full store of sarcasm to brought his full store of sarcasm to bear on the subject, and most unmerci-fully picked her to pieces. He took for his text the passage which reads: "Simon, seest thou this woman?" "The pubit and pistform, press and parior have discoursed about the new woman, which person is the result of one of

the fads of our time," said Dr. Henson. "Through ages of time and vast periods of evolution man has attained what you now see. Woman passing through a like period of transition will come out at no distant day a new creature. that will be immortal. But judging from the extraordinary creatures one does see in the parks lately, with costumes clinging to them like bathing suits to a mummy, or going to the other extreme and making them look like a balloon, there is nothing like it in the heavens above or the earth beneath. Others dress with their hair frizzed and banged, pompadour or frilled, with a little bit of ornament on top. The new woman of today is a sight to scandalize the gods. Fine feathers make fine birds, but new fashions do not make the new woman. Women's heads may be filled with new fads, poodles, roller skates, a stampede for the bike or Browning club fads, but new fads do not constitute the new woman. She may aspire to take the part of the masculine in the store, in the shop and in the office, to take the part of the masculine in the legislature, and it may be possible to take the part of the preacher in the pulpit, and the Lord only knows in what direction she may break out next; but along with it all comes a new problem—the problem of marriage and woman's proper sphere. I do not believe women are all angels. I believe the scriptural record-that woman at the first was a fatal tempter, and she will be to the last. Woman is a sinner, so let's be done with nonsense and tell the honest truth. Woman needs to be made over before she is fit to attain to to immortal blessedness. But she isn't going to be made over by any man mil-

What is it fills the father's heart

What makes a father kick his heels

And bet he's papa to a king?

What makes a father ten times glad? What is the greatest living ad.

A boy -Detroit Free Press.

Here is what Prince Bismarck said to a deputation of Silesian ladies on "I always regret that so little what he requires. By so doing the man not expect ladies to deliver speeches in escapes temptations to extravagance parliament, but I believe that the results of our elections would be more national and more satisfactory if they were more under female influence than now. Honest German women, wives, and mothers, do not appear in public as socialists, and I therefore believe that female sympathy with our political institutions is a much stronger bulit had been passed."

THE NEW WOMAN:

Cincinnati Woman-How does the new woman idea take in your city? Chicago Woman-Not worth a bent. What we want is new husbands.-Exchange.

ing for her in the front parlor who wants to ask a question.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The test of the new woman will come when she has to break in the new girl.-Albany Argus.

President of the Woman's Club (rapping on her desk)—The lady is out of or-der! Lady (excitedly)-Isn't my hat on straight?-New York World.

One of the great questions of the day: Will the new woman drink tea like a man, or will she continue to sip it with a spoon after the fashion of a bird?"—Milwaukee Journal.

Slowly and painfully, with her hand grasping the stair rail, the new woman is ascending to the attic to join the roller skate, the pigs in the clover puzzle and Trilby,-Atchison Globe,

Ethel-That Miss Peart from Chlcago oesn't intend to get left. Alice-Why?

Ethel-Well, you see, she wears a heart shaped locket, and when the young fel-lows ask her to open it they don't see some other chap's face but a neat little sentence, " To Let!"-Iota.

Aunt Ann-Do you mean to tell me that rather build up an account in the sav-ings bank for the time when he loses his their gatherins? How wicked! Maud Edith (who sampled some of the punch)-Not wicked, aunty, merely weak. -Cincinnati Tribune

> Mr. Brownstone-There is one thing I welcome in the advent of the emand pated woman. Mrs. Brownstone-What is that, dear?

Mr. Brownstone-It will settle the vant-girl question forever.-New York

Mrs. H. B. Stephens, of Denver, Col.

is a thoroughly practical and popular suffragist. She is vice-chairman of the Republican City Central committee, and is noted for her success in organized work for the Republican party. Mrs. Stephens is a small woman, but brimful of energy and executive ability. tireless in her efforts in the Suffrage league, giving freely of time and money to advance its interests. She made the first suffrage flag in Colorado and or-ganized the Capitol Hill Women's Re-publican league, which numbers nine hundred members. In addition to all this she owns a newspaper, the Woman Voter, of which her husband is editor; but she attends to all the business portion of the enterprise. She has a beautiful home in Denver, and pleads guilty to two hobbies—politics and china. Her collection of rare old china

is the largest in the west. SHE HAD HIM: Mrs. Newed-How are the biscuits deorge?

leorge?

Newed—A trifle heavy, daorest,
Mrs. N.—And the soup?

N.—Too much seasoning in it,
Mrs. N.—And the duck? N.—Done a little too much,
Mrs. N.—I'm so sorry, dear, that you dinner does not sult you. Your mother prepared it.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

HAD BEEN THERE

read the words, "love, honor and obey," the bridegroom interrupted him and said: "Read dat again, sah; read it once mo"; so's de lady kin katch de full solemnity ob de meanin". I's been married befo." The vexed question of conjugal obedience was settled by Spurgeon in a characteris-tic way. In an address at the marriage of a daughter of a friend he spoke thus to the bride about her future lord: "Let him be the head, and do you be the neck, and turn him which way you please."—Phila-delphia Times.

SELECTED RECIPES:

Red Currant Jam.-Take the currants at the height of their season, the finest that can be had, free from dust, but gathered on a dry day; strip them with great care from the stalks, weigh and put them into a preserving pan, with three pounds of the best sugar reduced to powder to four pounds of the fruit; stir them gently over a brisk clear fire, and boil them exactly eight minutes from the first full boil. As the jam is apt to rise over the top of the pan, it is better not to fill it more than two-thirds, and if this precaution should not be sufficient to prevent it, it must be lifted from the fire for an instant. To tastes a still finer jam than this (which we find sufficiently sweet) may be made with an equal weight of fruit and sugar boiled together for seven minutes. There should be great exactness with respect to the time, as both the flavor and brilliant color of the preserve will be injured by longer boiling.

Blackberry Jam.-For blackberry Jam allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Mix the sugar with the fruit and set it at the back of the fire till the juice begins to show, mashing the fruit a little to assist in the process. Then bring the fruit forward and let it cook, stirring it repeatedly for about an hour. It must boil rather rapidly to be-come properly reduced. Test it before putting it in the jars by cooling a little of it to see that it has become properly thickened. Pour it into porcelain marmalade jars and let it cool for twenty-four hours before sealing it up. Press brandy napers close over the jam. These consist simply of white paped dipped in brandy Seal up the marmalade jars with paper using the white of an egg for mucilage Tie a layer of cotton batting over each jar to make assurance doubly sure that keep. Mark each jar separately with its contents when you put it away.

Blackberry Roly-Poly Pudding.-Shred four ounces of suct finely and add a pinch liner. He that made her must make of salt, three-quarters of a pound of flour and three-quarters of a teaspoonful of baking powder; mix with cold water to make a stiff paste, roll it out twice as long as wide and the third of an inch think; spread evenly with ripe blickberries and leave an inch and a half without fruit at the edges; roll up, pinch the ends and sid edges securely, and wet to make them adthe pudding in the center of a rinsed and floured cloth, roll it and fasten the ends securely, then plunge into boil-ing water and boil steadily for two hours; turn out for serving and send sweet sauce to table with it.

Blackberry Shortcake.—To make black-berry shortcake sift together half a pound of flour, a coffeespoonful each of salt and sugar and two spoonfuls of baking powder. Work into this mixture a quarter of a pound of butter; add grad-quarter of a pound of butter; add grad-quarter of a pound of butter; add grad-spoonful of pepto-mangan in half a glass of milk or water between meals for six of milk or water between meals for six works. Immediately after eating each quickly with a knife; dredge flour over the moulding board and turn the paste upon it; toss with the knife until it is floured; par it gently with a floured rolling pin and roll it down to half an inch thinckness; influence in politics is allowed to the put a plate on top of the paste and cut better half of the human race. I do around it. Grease a baking tin, put the rounds upon it and bake. When done, make an incision round the center of the edge and tear apart. Arrange a layer of berries on one half of the cake, dredge with fine sugar; place the other half on the berries; cover the top with the larges berries; add a liberal quantity of sugar and serve. A mixture of whipped white of egg and sugar is sometimes added to the top layer, and it is placed in the oven a moment to set.

wark against social democracy than Raspberry Dessert.-Put one pint of trance to the body through cavities in our revolution bill would have been if fully ripe fresh raspberries into a porce-it had been passed." fuls of water and three tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar. Place the saucepan saucepa over the fire, shaking it continually until the juice flows freely. Before the rasp-berries lose their shape entirely take them out carefully. Now, boll the syrup till clear and pour it out. Beat to a cream teach the children to es a piece of butter the size of an egg, add a giving this instruction tablespoonful of pulverized sugar, a ta-blespoonful of grated bread crumbs, two a benefit. drops of almond flavoring and the volks of two eggs (well beaten). Mix all thor-oughly together and add the whites of two eggs whipped to a frooth. Now, have some small, deep patty pans, line them with good pastry, put the raspberries on this, pour over them the syrup, and spread the mixture on top of all. Eake half an hour in a brisk oven.

. ... Raspberry Jelly.-Crush the raspberrie and strain them through a wet cloth. Pu the juice into a preserving pan with three-quarters of a pound of hot, but not burnt sugar, to one pound of juice; boil it ten minutes and take care that it doe not darken; remove the pan off the fire, strain the juice through a bag and pour it into pots. Do not touch the bag until all the jelly has passed through, else it may become thick.

Raspberry Jam .- Use three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. First boil the fruit alone a few minutes, then add the sugar. Holl three-quarters of an hour, stirring well. Fill little jars or glasses while the jam is boiling hot; when the glasses are cold, cover them first with papers soaked in sweet oll or brandy, and then with second papers moistened with the whites of eggs, and pressed against the sides of the glasses to exclude the air.

Spiced Currants.-These form one of th most delicious meat relishes that the garden affords. Take two pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, a teaspoonful each of mace and cloves and half a teaspoon-ful of cinnamon, the same of all-spice, and a small piece of ginger root. Use the spices and put them in a music ong with half a dozen peppercorns, and then put them into the boiled and skimmed vinegar and sugar. While hot, put the currants in and allow them to ook gently for abou ten minutes. The put all into a stone jar, cover it and put as de to cool. The next day drain all the liquor from the currants, heat it, and pour it (boiling hot) over the fruit again. Always do this for six consecutive days, boiling down the liquor the last time till there is just enough to cover the fruit. It s very rich and nice.

Apple Dessert .- An elegant way to use apples for a dinner dessert or a lunched is to remove the cores, steam them untiltender, and then fill the hollow left by taking out the core with candled fruit. Select apples that are large and tart and have red skins. For the filling in eight apples Mrs. Rorer uses four ounces of candled cherries and two of candled pineapples. Chop the fruits and simmer in a half cupful of sugar and a cupful of water. Arrange the apples when cooked on an iccream dish or a chop plate; fill the centers heaping full of the fruit, drain it free from the syrup. Boll the syrup until thick as honey, flavor with vanilla or good sherry, and baste the apples with it. Berve cold with whipped cream heaped Serve cold with whipped cream heaped around the apples just before serving.

AN UNSAFE RISK:

"I shall not see you again, my dear, for some time. I am going on the continent for a couple of months." "Indeed! Does your husband go with

"No. Business matters necessitate his "Not in the leat."

"And doesn't object to your going away and leaving him behind alone?"

"Not in the leat."

"Then if you take my advice, as a married woman who has had more experience

than you have, you will stay at home."-

HEALTH HINTS:

Treatment for Ivy Poisoning.—Bathe the part with Castile soap and lukewarm water, then dab on several times daily a muxture of the fluid extract of grindelia robusta in the proportion of half an ounce to one pint of water.

For the immedite treatment of a recent sprain pressure is of paramount impor-tance. This should be applied as follows: The joint—say the ankle, for instance—is placed at a right angle (or, if possible, at less than a right angle) with the leg, then cotton-wool or ordinary cotton batting is applied evenly over the foot from the toes pward to the middle of the leg. The amount of wool must be considerable; loosely applied, it should be fully three nches in depth. Over this is applied the andage from the toes upward, which is frawn as tight as possible. There is no danger of making too much pressure, pro-vided there is sufficient cotton-wool. This usually alleviates pain immediately by affording pressure to the blood vessels and keeping the part at rest. The bandage and wool are removed at the end of a few days, a week at the longest, and care-fully instituted passive movement is employed; then the dressing is reapplied to revent further effusion. In ten to foureen days cotton-wool may be dispensed with and the support of an ordinary flan-nel roller substituted. The patient is able to use the injured joint after about three weeks in the majority of severe sprains. In sprains of slight severity massage may be begun at once with excellent results and in old sprains massage is by far the most appropriate treatment and indispens able in order to effect a cure. Heat and old are the best temporary methods of relieving congestion, and do no harm if of employed too long.

The origin of specific fevers is frequently a mystery. It appears that those vast emporia, dubbed magasins de nouveautes, which enjoy an ever-increasing popularity, may constitute dangerous ymotic infection, and that the source of this may be traced to the far east. There are, in fact, good grounds for suspicion against the picturesquely gaudy carpets manufactured by the natives which are nowadays so extensively purchased, Could the buyers visit the unventilated dens in which the articles are woven by individuals, whose notions of hygiene are of the crudest, they would hesitate before admiting them into their houses

Feed the ebaby at regular hours, every three hours, and only once during the night. Irregular feeding will make a baby ook ill, as well as become ill; the child will thrive if the mother gives strict at ery day of its life; the temperature of the bath water can be tested by dipping you own bared elbow into the water. What ever is grateful warmth to your elbow the baby. After bathing him dry the skin and rub him all over his body-very gently-with sweet oil. The oil is fattening and prevents catching cold. Let him have his own bed-a crib, cot or cradle. He must have all of his day clothing removed at night and put on underclothes and a night-

night and put on underclothes and a night-gown especially kept for right wear.

One Remedy for Dyspensia.—Take one teaspoonful of the phosphate of sodium in a teacupful of balling water before meal take ten drops of the tincture of nux vomica in a wineglassful of water. Take for six weeks. Sponge the body from head to foot with hot salt water every night for three months.

Mouth dyspepsia is coming to be a very common disorder. It is indeed rare to find adult persons whose teeth are entirely sound. Dr. Ritter, of Berlin, has menloned 637 persons of whom 400 were under 15 years of age. Of the entire number only forty-one, or a trifle more than 5 per cent, were found to have perfectly sound teeth. It has been demonstrated repeatedly that a deayed tooth is frequently the starting point of a pyaemic process, and it has also been shown that tubercular and other disease germs may find eneeth is recommended.

Irrespective of the mechanical function of the teeth, food which goes into the stomach incompletely mingled with saliva passes slowly and imperfectly through the process of stomach digestion. Therefore as a sanitary maxim of no mean value teach the children to eat slowly-and it teacher, as well as the pupil, may receive

IN THE TIME TO COME: He-Does your mother ever let you go to

the theater by yourself?
She—Dear me, no; notunless I have a young man with me .- Judge. "Were you able to catch the speaker's

eye?" asked the woman congressman of mother in the year 2000 A. D. "Well, rather, I wore my navy blue bloomers and heliotrope shirt walst, and he couldn't keep his eyes off me."-The

"I thought you were going to learn to ove me," he sighed. "Have patience," she returned calmly. "I propose taking that matter up just as soon as I learn meat ples and pillow shams. Yes."-Detroit Tribune.

"The next thing you know," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "there will be a demand for a woman's edition of the pocketbook, and then there's going to be trouble."-Chicago Tribune.

Wadsworth-Well, well, well! If this isn't Billie Brown. How are you, old man, anyway?
The Late Billie Brown-I am not Billie Brown any longer. I'm Mr. Simpkins. I have married since we met last.-Indianapolis Journal.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS:

Tonquin beans make a delicious sachet, mparting a delicate and lasting odor. Things Which Make the Housekeeper's Work Easier: Rubbing lamp chimneys with a little kerosene on a piece of news-paper. Mixing a teaspoonful of powdered alum with stove pollsh. Spreading soft soap over a mildewed spot and exposing it to the sun. Removing grass stains by rubbing with molasses before washing. 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 lifteen minutes. Cleaning sticky lamp burners by boiling in strong soda water and then scouring the burners with sapollo. Broiling deli-cate fish in paper. To remember that quick boiling and careless skimming are the causes of cloudy soup. That if one has not backbone enough to shake a rug, it can be hung over the line, brushed off with the broom, and, after being laid down again, gone over with a damp broom, thereby taking the fine dust out, That andirons, fenders and lamps made of androns, renders and lamps made or wrought iron can have the dust taken from them by taking a cotton cloth very slightly dampened with kerosene. A solution of ammonia cleanses sinks and drain pipes. Ammonia takes finger-

marks from paint. Ammonia in dishwater brightens silver. Ammonia in water keeps lannels soft. Ammonia is good in wash ing lace and fine muslin. Ammonia cleanses hair brushes. Ammonia bleaches yellowed fiannels. Ammonia brightens windows and looking glasses.

ONE THING ADMIRABLE:

At least there is that about the new woman which gives us reason to hope that the highest object of her ambition will not be to invest her fortune in the purchase of a foreign title.-Pittsburg Dispatch. # # #

PERHAPS SO: They've swiped our ties, our hats and When women try to get our votes Will they chew our plug tobacco

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotle substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhoa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil-Mothers have repeatedly told mo of its good effect upon their children." Da. G. C. Osgoop, Lowell, Mass.

"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 onlum, norphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful gents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves.

DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY.

Conway, Ark. | ALLEN C. SHITH, Pres.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.



TO OUR PATRONS:

Washburn-Crosby Co. wish to assure their many patwashburn-crossy Co. Wish to assure their many partons that they will this year hold to their usual custom of milling STRICTLY OLD WHEAT until the new crop is fully cured. New wheat is now upon the market, and owing to the excessively dry weather many millers are of the opinion that it is already cured, and in proper condition for milling. Washburn-Crossby Co. will take no risks, and will allow the new wheat fully three months to mature before grinding.

This careful attention to every detail of milling has placed Washburn-Crosby Co.'s flour far above other

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Wholesale Agents.

IRON AND STEEL

Bolts, Nuts, Bolt Ends, Turnbuckles, Washers, Rivets, Horse Nails, Files, Taps, Dies, Tools and Sup plies. Sail Duck for mine use in stock.

SOFT - STEEL - HORSE - SHOES. And a full stock of Wagon Makers' Supplies, Wheels, Hubs, Rims, Spokes, Shafts, Poles, Bows, etc,

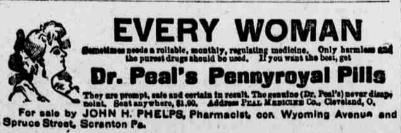
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THE COMMONWEALTH LUMBER CO., BId's, Scranton, Pa.

TELEPHONE 422.



TPHILENE BLOOD POISON RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

(Lehigh and Susquehama Division)
Anthracite coal used exclusively, insue fing cleanliness and comfort.

This Table in Effect June 2, 1893.
Trains leave Scranton for Pittsten, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.29, 446, 1130 a.m., 1.23, 2.00, 2.05, 5.09, 7.10 p. m. Bundays, 2.00 a. m., 1.00, 2.18, 7.10 p. m.

For Atlantic City, 8.20 a.m.

For Atlantic City, 8.20 a.m.

For Kew York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 1.33 (express with Burfet pairor car), 8.06 (express) p.m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. Train leaving 1.23 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 6.21 p. m. and New York 6.45 p. in.

For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 2.30 a.m., 1.31, 2.05, 5.00 (except Philadelphia) p. m. Bunday, 2.15 p.m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a. m. (through coach), 1.23 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 1.23, 5.00 p. m.

Bunday, 2.15 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, 4.20 (express) a.m., 1.10, 1.20, 4.20 (express with Buffer parlor car) p.m. Sunday, 4.30 a.m., 2.00 a.m., 2.00 a.m., 2.00 a.m., 2.00 and 4.30 p.m. Sunday 6.21 a.m.

Through tickets to all points at lowest Central Railroad of New Jersey.

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.

Del., Lack, and Western, Effect Monday, June 24, 1895.
Trains leave Scranton as follows: Expenses for New York and all points East, 1.40, 2.50, 6.15, 8.69 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.55

1.40, 2.50, 6.15, 8.09 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 3.35 p.m.

Washington and way stations, 8.55 p.m.
Tobyhanna accommodation, 8.10 p.m.
Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira. Corning, Bath. Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.35 a.m., and 1.27 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 4 p. m. and 6.10 p. m.

p. m... inghamton and Elmira Express, 6.08 Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego tica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and

Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and 1.21 p.m.
Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.21 p.m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wikess-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburgs Baltimere, Washington and the South.
Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.05 and 1.20 a.m. and 1.20 and 6.70 p.m.
Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 5.05 and 1.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.05 and 1.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.05 and 1.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.05 and s.62 p.m.
Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches cs all express trains
For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. 1. Smith, city, ticket office, 328 Lackawania avenue, os depot ticket office.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a. m., 12.6, 120, 238 and 11.38 p. m. via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.69, 8.08, 11.29 a. m., and 1.39

p. m.
Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wilken-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 a. m., 3.50, 6.07, 5.52 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. R. R. at 7.45 a. m., 12.66, 1.20, 2.33, 4.00 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R. 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 130, 3.20 p. m.

R. R. at 7.45 a. m., 12.05, 12.0, 2.33, 4.00 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R. 6.00, 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. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.06, 1.20, 2.35, 4.00, 11.35 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a. m., 1.30 p. m.

Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towarda, 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, 8.55 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, 11.38 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. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 6.00 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, and 6.07 p.m.

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Pullman 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



HUDSON RAIL-

Commencing Monday, day, July 30, all trains will arrive atnew Lack-awanna avenue station as follows:
Trains will leave Scranton station for Carbondale and intermediate points at 220, 8.83, 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 220, 255, 5.15, 5.16, 7.25, 9.18 and 11.20 p.m.

For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 220 and 5.15 p.m.

p.m. For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m. For Wikkes-Barre and Intermediate sints at 7.45, 8.46, 9.38 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 12.0, 2.23, 4.60, 5.16, 5.05, 6.15 and 11.35 p.m. Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondals and intermediate peints at 7.46, 8.40, 9.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.00, 127,2.24, 8.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.23 p.m. From Hosesdale, Waymart and Fareview at 8.56 a.m., 12.60, 1.17, 8.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m. 7.66 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.35 p.m.

From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.06 and 11.55 a.m., 1.165 a.m., 1.164, 8.29, 5.10, 6.05, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.16 p.m.

Eric and Wyoming Valley.

Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Eric railroad at 7.00 a. m. and 3.24 p. m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points 48 7.00, 9.40 a. m. and 3.24 p. m.
All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale. from Honesdale. Train for Lake Ariel 5.10 p. m. Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre et 5.59 & Trains leave fo m. and 3.45 p. m.



SCRANTON DIVISION. In Effect, May 18th, 1895, 205 203 201 202 204 206 Stations Hancock Junction ancock Junction
Hancock
Starlight
Preston Park
Como
Poyntelle
Helmont
Pleasant Mt.
Unlondale
Porset City
Carbondale
White Bridge
Mayfield
Jermyn
Archibald
Winton
Peckvillé
Olyphant
Dickson
Throop
Providence
Park Place
Beranton