

THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION AT BUFFALO

BY WILLIAM IBUCHANAN, DIRECTOR-GENERAL BY COURTESY OF COLLIER'S WEEKLY

South America fully realized to and South America, they would not re-quire such exhibits to awaken their in-

planned the Pan-American Exposition, many, and their value very great. ples of the three Americas to become too, in developing a proper and just States. appreciation in each country of the in-Western Hemisphere.

tions.

No one who has approached the subject of Industrial Pan-American serthe different countries—can long conpast few years. Indeed, a gleater ten years in the countries of the Western Hemisphere in all that counts for This statement. made toward stability of government, toward the betterment and improvement of the people of the different countries, toward the building up therein of permanent national wealth and in the direction of utilizing to a greater degree than herctofore the products and resources of these countries.

It is true that exceptions to this statement can be easily pointed out: but, broadly speaking, it will bear in vestigation and will be found to be correct. For example, with few exthe seemingly unending ceptions. boundary disputes-all of which, by the way, came down from the old Spanish regime as an inheritance, and which have been for 70 years the source of untold expense and of constant irritation and oft threatened war between practically all of the republics of Central and South America-have been amicably concluded. The closing days of the century find that chief source of trouble in Latin America happily reduced to a comparatively small point. It is but just to hese republics to say in this connection that due credit should be given them for the fact that in reaching this result they have consistently recognized the theory of arbitration to be the proper and true method by which such internationad disputes may be solved. Today no boundary difficulty of any kind affects the peace of the east coast of South America, and but two such questions are still to be adjusted upon the west coast. Stable government, well administered, has been reached in very many of the republics south of us. In some-notably those toward the extreme south of the continent-the most striking and rapid advances imaginable have been their material development and in the prosperity of their people.

has been especially true of the Argentine Republic and of Chile, Fifty years ago the latter supplied flour to the entire west coast of South, Central and famously heautiful park, from Organ postlude and even to that of North America. The development of California and Oregon, however, changed this, and manifested and the strong intent to today the latter not only supply their own wants, but as well a large section of Central and part of western South America with breadstuffs. Chile, on her part, has become the world's nitrate producer and notably so in conper, while her vineyards have increase ! with each year.

In the Argentine Republic the changes that have occurred are even more striking because they relate to things with which we of the United States and Canada are more familiar It is, for example, relatively speaking, but a few years since the United Statewas shipping flour to the Argentin Republic and to Uruguay. Today, as a result of the immigration that has poured into those republics, but principally into the first country, and as a result of the application of North American farm machinery to the great alluvial basin of the River Plate, the Argentine Republic alone exports to Europe \$5,000,000 bushels of wheat and half that amount of maize each year. Not content with having thus become competitor of the United States

THE people of the republics exportation of breadstuffs, the same their power to bring together about and countries of Central and republic has also become their competitions there central, salient points those fintor-and a strong and growing one, how great an extent misinfor- too-in the exportation of meat promation with regard to their ducts. Few have any idea of the several countries exists in the growth of this industry in the River United States and Canada, the Plate Republics. Thirty years ago Pan-American Exposition would Great Britain imported less than 300,be taxed beyond its limit to provide | 000 pieces of frozen mutton. Indeed, space for the exhibits that would that was the beginning of that induscome from those countries to enlighten try. Today there are killed, frozen the people of the United States and and exported to Europe each day from Canada concerning their neighbors to the province of Buenos Ayres alone, the southward. If, on the other hand, in the Argentine Republic, 13,000 carthe people of the United States and casses of as good mutton as the world Canada knew to any appreciable de- can produce, while innumerable square gree of the whole opportunities for the | miles of alfalfa fields dot the republic profitable investment of money and en- and furnish rice-cheap fattening ergy which offer themselves in Central | material for the 30,000,000 or more of

terest, nor would such opportunities United States and Canada might oblong remain unknown or unpossessed. | tain by grasping the true meaning of The ideal had in view by those who the above facts, would appear to be and toward the accomplishment of If they would, for instance, but real-which nothing is being left undone that lize the significance of the one fact that energy and effort can bring about or a well bred, fat steer can be and is besuggest, is that in all that appertains | ing produced in the Argentine Repubto the industrial and intellectual devel- lie and exported to England at a total opment of the countries of the Western expense at least \$15 less than it is Hemisphere the Pan-American Expost- possible to do the same thing in either tion shall occupy the position of a the United States or Canada-while a great International "Information greater advantage lies with the promillions as a beautiful spectacle, it would realize the strong appearance of will afford an opportunity to the peo- probability to the often quoted statement made by some that the not distbetter acquainted with each other, and ant future would bring River Plate it will prove a very prominent factor, mutton to our tables in the United

Many public men in South America dustrial wants and trade possibilities believe this will occur, reasoning as of their neighboring countries of the they do, that the conditions in the United States are such and their de-While their view of the duty and velopment in manufactures so protask imposed upon them in this regard | nounced that it can be looked upon as has been broad, the generosity and altogether probable that within the public spirit of the promoters and next ten years meat will be profitably management of the Exposition in pro- the great cattle zones of South Amerviding for the setting of the Exposi- ica. They also believe that the turn tion a magnificent, fairy-like spectacle of the tide that has carried the United in landscape and building effects, and States into the position of a lender of in arranging for the sumptuous, intel- money rather than a borrower will lectual entertainment of visitors with- then carry the well known aggressivein the grounds, has been broader. It is ness and zeal of American financiers believe, to now risk the asser- and industrial operators into South tion that as a result of all this the America, where a highly profitable verdict of those who visit Buffalo next | field would be found for the employyear will be that in certain phases, ment of capital in the development and in not a few, the Pan-American of many of the smaller industries now Exposition will be justly entitled to in existence there and in the consolirank in history as the most beautiful dation and operation on a larger scale and successful of American exposi- of the meat producing plants there and in the handling of breadstuffs and all their related industries.

Millions of acres of tillable land in an excellent climate, with every faciliously believes that the artificial trade ity except immediate transportation, conditions now existing between Can- await those who will seriously look for ada, the different Central and South it in South and Central America, and American republics and the United it was the earnest wish and purpose States-as they affect and restrict of those who formulated and planned commerce and communication between | the Pan-American Exposition that in all the above fields they might through tinue. Nor can it be controverted that the Exposition do something tangible great changes for the better in these toward bringing to all a better knowregards have taken place during the ledge than now exists concerning the advance has been made during the past and that there might result from the Exposition something of value in the direction of a wider dissemination of the better than during the 50 years that practical knowledge of our surroundings and of our future industrial broadly, can be verified in detail. It outlook so much desired by all of us applies to everything that has tended and so essential to a proper realization on our own part of the problems of trade and of commerce that are in store for us and for our children to solve; that through it the people of the Western Hemisphere might more clearly appreciate than they now do the enormous resources of the Western Hemisphere and the possibilities it contains for the building up of an enormous industrial empire, containing as it does, the most fertile agricultural lands of the world toward both extremities of the hemisphere, with minerals and forests adjacent in either section, with great, navigable waterways in both North and South America, and with a central zone capable of producing to an unlimited degree all the tropical and sub-tropical products known to or used by man.

> The Pan-American Exposition was not, therefore, either entirely or largely born of a selfish desire on the part of the people of the state of New York, and of Buffalo primarily, to draw attention to anything they possess nor to and a truer appreciation of their in-acquire, wholly, local prestige and dustrial interdependence upon each benefit from the undertaking. The lo- other, it will not have been created in cation of the Exposition was fixed at Buffalo by reason of the fact that the courage of the people of that city and their public spirit and faith in their ability to finance and produce an International Exposition which should be confined to the Western Hemisphe was strong enough to convince cogress that the work would be will done, and hence the location was desided upon.

This step having been taken and the die thus cast, Buffalo has tisen equal to the occasion, and has subscribed millions of money, and as a city there made during the yast ten years in has been sunk in one common purpose to succeed all personal and sectional lealousies and ambitions.

A splendid location was selected for the Exposition, in which there is included a large part of the city's great the time that was done up to the present moment the interest and energy succeed in every way shown by the people of the city in their great undertaking have been focused upon and centered in the work now nearing completion. The extent to which this interest has been shown can be gauged from the fact that on several recent Sundays 20,000 people have passed through the wagon gates to the grounds in order that they might see how the work of constructing the Exposition buildings was progressing.

In its architectural qualities and outlines the Exposition pays the republics of South and Central America the highest compliment possible since the character and design of the buildings there will be placed before the visitor the most perfect, the most is the bright particular star. This tenor, conbeautiful and the most enchanting picture of Spanish architectural memories that has ever been presented in any that has ever been presented in any country or place, while in its natural attractions and in the loveliness of its lake and forest and flower setting the Exposition as a picture will be a source of gladness and delight, and a pride as fell to every one who visits it. Those who have its direction and management are doing everything within Canada in the Old World in the agement are doing everything within latyre, an English girl, made her debut in

ishing, connecting links of fountains, of brilliant lighting effects, of music, of gardens, of entertainments and of novelty, which go so far toward making up the real life of a great Exposition.

As this is being written-six months previous to the opening of the Exposition-it is distinctly gratifying to the people of Buffalo and of the State of building up and arranging the groundwork of the Exposition have been warmly seconded on every hand, and that the discouagements they have head. had to ovecome, have but more closely accentuated and made apparent the merit of their undertaking and brought to them the unsought praise and hearty applause of their fellow citizens of the United States, while the prominent and praiseworthy activity being shown in Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, the Argentine Republic and in Cuba, in all manifested in the Exposition in Canada, in Jamaica, in Guadeloupe, in Porto Rico, in Hawaii and in the Philippines. With these factors to work from there would seem to be a bright outlook ahead for a successful outcome and a realization to some degree of the sentiments underlying the Exposition. With but few exceptions, the states are cordially and enthusiastically interested in the Exposition, and will particlpate, and they are joining heartily in the efforts to make it in its success consistent with the ideas held by these who formulated its plans and such as will amply and fully justify the pride. faith and confidence of the people who first took up and encouraged by every means within their power the holding of a Pan-American Exposition-at a seemingly most appropriate placewithin earshot, as it is, of the world's greatest caratact and amid the truly marvelously wonderful applications of the unlimited power now being transmitted from that great leap of waters.

I have given several reasons why it seemed that an opportune moment had been reached to hold a Pan-American exposition, and also why the people of the western hemisphere should be interested in and learn much of great advantage to them from such a bringing together of the resources of the Americas, as it is contemplated and len were born the same summer," or, desired to do. Many other reasons perhaps, the same week, and the subould be given why a broader, more rational, better understood and more common-sense Pan-American sentiment hould exist between the people of the three Americas than is now apparent and as to why the suspicion concern. | to look at one a trifle critically and ing the attitude of the United States take silent note of an added wrinkle, toward them that has lain not wholly or a gray hair hitherto undiscovered. or always dormant in the Latin American republics should be wiped out for all time. Among these would be the graph all to herself. They say building of an isthmian canal, the possibility of a continental rallway some day connecting the two ends of the She is a widow, reasonably hemisphere, the benefits and advantages in our relations with Latin America that are certain to follow the assimilation among us of the Spanish language since the Spanish war which is now going on in every direction and the striking changes our relations and business dealings and contact with Porto Rice, Cuba and the Philippines is small, and although my lady's wit will bring about. These are all factors and things of interest and value to all the people of the western hemisphere, and each and all will be nided and benefited to some degree in every way by the holding of the Pan-American exposition.

If this international enterprise shall therefore do aught in any of the directions I have indicated, and if it shall in addition, or as a result, to any degree add something to the "better acquaintance" stock of the people of the western hemisphere and thus tend to bring to them all a more accurate knowledge than they now possess of each other's needs and opportunities

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The musical selections which will be rendered sourrow in the First Presbyterian church are

Soprano, Tenor and Baritone. Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr., soprano; Mrs. H. S

Keller, alto; David Stephens, tenor; John T. Watkins, baritone; Miss Richmond, organist. The following will be rendered in the Szeond Preabyterian church tomorrow;

MORNING SERVICE (COMMUNION). EVENING.

bigan prelude-Pastorale ... Offertory trio, "Father Lead Me by Thy Hand" (From the oratorio of Belshazzar.) Misses Black and Garagan and Mr. Gippet.

Messrs. Gippel and Morgan Solo by Miss Garagan. Oragn postlude Mr. J. M. Chance, organist and director.

The Schubert quartette, of which our city can well be proud, is buelly engaged singing at banquets, funerals and entertainments. They have a return date with the Railroad Young Men's Christian association Feb. 12, and or Feb. 21 they sing at Nicholson,

The regular season of grand opera in New York is now in full swing, and Jean De Rezzle ceded by the critics to be the greatest nov living, is receiving plaudits and praises which would turn the head of a younger man. Although

this country, and in "Le Cid," Mile. Lucienne Breval, a French singer, first appeared before an American audience. Both were received with many signs of favor. The other operas so far sung have been the familiar ones repeated each season, "Faust," "Lobengrin," "Tannhauser," etc. Next week will witness a repetition of "La Boheme," and "Don Giovanni" and "Die Walk-ure" will be surg.

Next Saturday afternoon the first of a new series of composers' afternoons will be given in Miss Freeman's studio at the Southworth Studies of Music, by the pupils of Mr. South-worth, Miss Allen and Miss Freeman. Last year the Composers' afternoons given at these studios were devoted entirely to the German classical masters, Bach coming first, followed chronologically by Handel, Haydn, Mosart and Beethoven. This year the design is slightly attered, and selections from many great composers, both classic and modern, of various nations, have been chosen. The first afternoon will be devoted entirely to Italian writers and a very interesting and delightful programme is being prepared.

The following clipping from a Musical Jour-nal is a true statement of the deplorable con-dition existing among many vocalists and in-strumentalists: "Nine-tenths of those who have any success whatever have the customary 'swell head.' Why is it so, don't they know that no matter how well they sing that there are others who sing just as well if not better. Modesty makes friends, keeps friends, helps to success. Conceit interrupts the natural flow in the mak-New York to be able to realize, as they do, that their efforts in the work of building up and arranging the ground- and I know a lot, who are all natural, unaffected, simply, studying, ever-learning from their fellow artists. Many a tale could I unfold of so-called artists' doings of this supremely disgusting Hig

> Jerome Sykes, the star of the Klaw & Erlange Opera company, is regarded as the most talented uging comedian in America. He is a splendid ocalist and an artistic dancer. As "Foxy Quiller" the bumptions detective in the new opera of that name which is being produced at the Chestnut Street theater, Philadelphia, he sents an impersonation cenceded to be the seen in comic opera in many years.

that relates to the participation of those countries in the Exposition, is most encouraging and presages a brillient outcome. To this there is to be added the widespread interest now Manual Manual Company

TERY few of us care to have much celebration of our birthdays after childhood passes. A favorite quotation is that "We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count," and thus it is that until they draw near the century mark women, especially, are not particularly desirous of announcing the fact that they have a birthday anniversary. All but one woman; I heard of her the other day. She is the exception to the rule. All the others rather naturally avoid the subject, because they never can tell what it will produce in the way of unexpected information. They have a good precedent, as but one woman's age is mentioned in the Bible and that only for a particular reason not relative to these remarks. So it is probable that from time immemorial there was no special attempt made by feminialty to call attention of the public to the flight of years in their

But, to return to the subject. The average woman seldom considers it safe to bring up the matter of age and birthdays for discussion. She never can tell but some old tabby of a friend in the vicinity will have a mental chronological tablet which will show that "My John and Sarah Jane's Elsequent arithmetical calculations mentally taken up by all who hear are not especially interesting to the victim.

At any rate, the topic of age and birthdays is apt to cause one's friends But the one woman who is said to defy tradition really deserves a parathat she not only announces the fact of one birthday, but often several. pretty and fascinating. She lives a gay sort of life, spending her summers at fashionable resorts and visiting at handsome country places, while her winters are passed at house parties in various cities. She is a great favorite with women, as well as men, and has a vast circle of friends. But the world is very nimble and her places of fiftting are often far removed from each other, yet by some mischance of fate birthday I ransacked Ottawa to find it happened the other day that two men from widely different parts of the globe met and compared notes of mutual acquaintances.

In the course of conversation, my lady's name was mentioned as being a reply. "I've visited at a number of friend of both. After a time, one of the men casually remarked, "Did Mrs. X. have a birthday when she was in San Antonio?" "Why-yes," replied other in a dazed sort of fashion. Why do you ask?"

"Oh, I just thought I'd like to compare dates," said the other, with a smile, "When was it?"

LIVERITA

LIVERITA

LIVERITA

LIVERITA

LIVERITA

ERITA

for NAUSEA

for FULLNESS

for SOUR STOMACH

for SLOW DIGESTION

for FOUL BREATH

for ACIDITY OF STOMACH

"A Good Beging I Makes a Bad Fading."

That saying seems to have been born of the superstition deep rooted is nu-manity. It is akin to that other strong "He laughs best who laughs last." Perhaps in these and similar sayings there is a survival of the old pagan belief that a display of happiness was likely to in-cur the envy of the gods and to draw down the visitation of the malice which

is twin to envy.

It would be a ridiculous proposition to affirm that bad is the necessary outcome of good. But just as many a dey which begins with a cloudless sky eads in storm, so many an event in life which



promises only happiness ends in disappromises only happiness ends in disap-pointment and misery.

This is very true of marriage. The young wife goes heart and soul into home making and housekeeping. She loves to cook and prepare the dainties her husband enjoys. She is so robust and hearty that she can hardly find enough to do exhaust her abundant enough to do to exhaust her abundant energy. That's the way it begins. Af-ter a while she finds that it takes all her strength to care for her home. Then household cares begin to overtax her, and she drops down into a chair many s time and gives way to tears because of her weakness and misery. The sky so cloudless on the morning of marriage has soon become overcast.

THE CRITICAL TIME

in many a woman's life comes just at this period of discouragement and de-She finds indications of disease spair. delicate womanly organs. Her women friends perhaps tell her that the bearing down sensation, the pains in the back and loins indicate disease or displacement. She consults physicians, takes prescribed treatments, all to no And yet this woman's case is curable on the evidence of women who have been cured.

"Four years ago my health began to fail," writes Mrs. Nellie M. Reycraft, of Glenwood, Washington Co., Oregon, "I had a heavy dragging and weight in the region of the uterus, pain in back and loins, could not lift anything heavy, rest at night very poor; stomach de-ranged. One physician said I was overworl. 1, another said I had conges-tion and falling of uterus. He treated me nine months and said I would not be well until I had passed the change of life. I was only twenty-seven years old then. I became discouraged, and began using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Took a tenspoonful three times a day; began feeling better right away. Am using my third bottle now, and feel I am in good health. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has restored me to health, If suffering women would give it a fair

trial they would give it praise." It can truthfully be said that there is hardly a form of womanly disease medically curable which will not yield to the faithful use of "Favorite Prescription." More than this, it is a matter of record that many forms of womanly disease pronounced incurable by local physicians have been perfectly and permanently

cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Schedule in Effect May 27, 1900. Trains leave Scranton, D. & H.

J. B. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt. J. B. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Mgr.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.

In Effect Dec. 2, 1900.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

South—Leave Scranton 1.40, 3.00, 5.50, 10.05 a. m.; 3.33, 3.40 p. m.

North—Leave Scranton at 1.15, 4.10 a. m.; 1.55, 5.48 and 11.35 p. m.

Bloomaburg Division—Leave Scranton at 10.05 a. m. and 5.50 p. m.

Lehigh Valley Railroad.

In Effect Nov. 25, 1900.

In Effect Nov. 25, 1900.

Trains leave Scranton.

For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H.

R. R., at 6.45 and 11.55 a. m., and 2.18, 4.27
(Black Diamond Express), and 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 1.58, 8.27 p. m.

For White Haven, Hazleton and principal points in the coal regions, via D. & H. R. R. 8, 6.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Pottsville, 6.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Pottsville, 6.45, 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H.

R. R. 6.45, 11.55 a. m.; 2.18, 4.27 (Black Diamond Express), 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H.

R., 1.58, 8.27 p. m.

For Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations, via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a. m.; 1.05 and 3.40 p. m.

For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago, and all points west, via D. & H. R. B. 11.55 a. m., 3.33 (Black Diamond Express), 7.48, 10.41, 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R. 11.55, 8.27 p. m. Pullmun parlor and sleeping or Lehigh Valley parlor cars on all trains between Wilkes-Barra and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Supposition Bridge.

ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., 26 Cortland street, New York.

street, New York.
CHARLES S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., 26 Cortland street, New York.
A. W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pass. Agt., South

Bethlehem. Pa.
For tickets and Pullman reservations apply to
300 Lackawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa.

In Effect Nov. 25, 1900.

Station:

It is worth noting that these cure are lasting. Many medicines offered for women's use are mere palliatives. They
numb the nerves and so dull the pain.
But they do not re-establish the lost
womanly health. "Favorite Prescription" is a purely vegetable preparation
It contains no alcohol, neither opium,
cocaine or any other passonic. cocaine or any other narcotic. It cannot disagree with the weakest constitution It establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflamma tion and ulceration and cures female weakness.

IT IS WOMAN'S WAY

to sacrifice herself for her family. She goes without the new dress that husband or child may have som ; coveted pleasure. And for economy's sake she often bears the ills which are undermining her health. It is a false economy. The health of the wife and mother is the most important factor in the home life, and every suffering woman who has been cured by "Favorite Prescription" is a witness to the real economy of this means of cure.

Station:
6.45 a. m., week days, for Sunbury,
Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and for Pittsburg and the West.
9.38 a. m., week days, for Hasleton,
Pottsville, Reading, Norristown,
and Philadelphia; and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia,
Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.
2.18 p. m., week days (Sundays,
1.58 p. m.) for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore,
Washington and Pittsburg and
the West. For Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, &c., week days.
4.27 p. m., week days, for Sunbury,
Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg,
Philadelphia and Pittsburg.
J. B. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt. "My health is the best now that it has been for four years," writes Mrs. Phebe Morris, of Ira, Cayuga Co., N.Y., Box 52. In Effect Dec. 2, 1900.

South—Leave Scranton for New York at 1.40, 8.00, 5.50, 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55, 3.35 p. m. For Philadelphia at 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55 and 3.33 p. m. For Stroudsburg at 6.10 p. m. Milk accommodation at 3.40 p. m. Arrive at Hoboken at 6.30, 7.18, 10.28, 12.08, 3.15, 4.48, 7.19 p. m. Arrive at Philadelphia at 1.08, 8.23, 6.00 and 8.22 p. m. Arrive from New York at 1.10, 4.06 and 10.23 a. m.; 1.00, 1.52, 5.43, 8.45 and 11.30 p. m. From Stroudsburg at 8.05 a. m. North—Leave Scranton for Buffalo and intermediate stations at 1.15, 4.10 and 9.00 a. m.; 1.55, 5.48 and 11.39 p. m. For Oswego and Syracuse at 4.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For Montrose at 9.00 a. m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Montrose at 9.00 a. m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For Nicholson at 4.00 and 6.15 p. m. For Binghamton at 1.20 a. m. Arrive in Scranton from Buffalo at 1.25, 2.55, 5.43 and 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 8.00 p. m. From Oswego and Syracuse at 2.55 a. m.; 12.38 and 8.00 p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m.; 12.38 and 8.00 p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m.; and 6.00 p. m. From Montrose at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 6.00 p. m. From Montrose at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 6.00 p. m. From Montrose at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 6.00 p. m. From Montrose at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 6.00 p. m. From Montrose at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 6.00 p. m. From Montrose at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 6.00 p. m. From Montrose at 9.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 6.00 p. m. Bloomsburg Division—Leave Scranton for "I have taken but two bottles of your medicine, 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' These medicines have done me more good than all that I have ever taken before. I couldn't do my work only about half the time, and now I can work all the time for a family of four. Before I took your medicines I was sick in bed nearly half the time. My advice to all who are troubled with female weakness is to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery'—the most wonderful medicines in the world." Sick women are invited to consult Dr.

Pierce by letter, free. All letters are held in sacred confidence and womanly confi-dences are guarded by strict professional privacy. Addre Buffalo, N. Y. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce

m. From Montrose at 10.00 a. m.; 3.20 and 6.00 p. m.

Bloomsburg Division—Leave Scranton for Northumberland, at 6.45, 10.05 a. m.; 1.55 and 5.50 p. m. For Plymouth at 1.05, 3.40, 8.50 p. m. For Kingston at 8.10 a. m. Arrive at Northumberland at 9.35 a. m.; 1.10, 6.00 and 8.45 p. m. Arrives at Kingston at 8.52 a. m. Arrive at Plymouth at 2.00, 4.32, 9.45 p. m. Arrive in Scranton from Northumberland at 9.42 a. m.; 12.35, 4.50 and 8.45 p. m. From Kingston at 11.90 a. m. From Plymouth at 7.55 a. m.; 3.20, 5.25 p. m. In a little more than thirty years Dr Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute Buffalo, N. Y., assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured hundreds of thousands of sick and suffering women.

If the dealer offers you a "just as good" medicine in place of "Favorite Prescription" it is because less meritori ous medicines pay him a little more profit. His profit is your loss. Insist upon having "Favorite Prescription" the



medicine which makes weak strong and sick women well. THE REASON WHY.

Some medical works content themselves by classifying advice under the head of "Do" or "Don't." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser gives the reason why, for all it enjoins. It is a plain guide to health written in plain English and dealing with the great problems of physiology and hygiene from the view point of common sense. This great work containing 1008 large pages is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 onecent stamps for the work in cloth hinding or only 21 stamps for the book in paper-covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"The twenty-first of June," angwered the first speaker slowly. she had another on the eleventh of buckles?" August," continued the smiling gen-"What did you offer at her tleman. shrine?" "A turquoise buckle, which she admired that morning as we were

looking in at a shop window." "Yes, she likes turquoises," said the other, reflectively. "On her August a matrix hat pin like one my sister wore and which was often mentioned." "Well, how on earth did you find her out?" queried the new acquaint-"Simply by accident," was the where she has been, and houses known several men have been more or less smit-By comparing notes. ten. found out that she generally had a birthday whenever she found an entirely new party of people. Up to date I've got tab of four birthdays she had last year, and not all the country

houses yet accounted for? Did she show you her collection of

"Yes," was the sad reply. brought them down the morning of her June birthday and we looked them over together out on the terrace; that was how I happened to think of the turquoise one down town."

"As I figure it up, she's had fortyone birthdays in the last eight years," said the Man Who Had Found Her Out. "I judge by the number of buckles and the pro rata estimate based on last season. By the way,' he called after the other man, who had lighted a cigar and started for the door, "Did you ever find out what her age was?"

"N-n-o," answered the man in the gray hat. Saucy Bess.

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