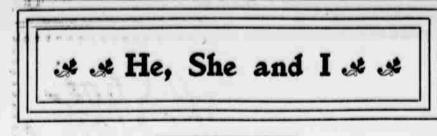
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1901.



HE WAS his intellectual superior and she knew it. She imagined some of their **Bohemian** friends calling him a common-place bore and a conceited fool. All she could say was that his stubborn inattention to the

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oung women in the house had begun by plquing her curiosity and ended by making her helplessly, idiotically in love with him "If he only unbent it would all pass

she assured herself. "I certainaway." ly couldn't go on loving such an unintoresting man. It's all so abnormal, so morbid.

Well, he did not unbend, and what she called her morbid feeling grew and grew, so that with all her cleverness and practical common sense she often caught herself doing things for which | enough to suit were not reserved and called herself "even a bigger fool cold enough, while those who had this than he."

Having seen him read a certain novone day, she hastened to buy the homely and anything but interesting book and to read it through, so as to be able to discuss it with him. She found it silly, pointless-as she had against our fool, to turn her attention expected-yet she enjoyed the reading of it greatly. Every sentence was saturated with a fascinating, irresistible probable. The greatest trouble of all flavor, the hope of talking about the story with him.

But he's a fool and the novel is as foolish as he is, and unless you are looking and well built. burning to make a fool of yourself too, I thought I was in despair. you had better keep quiet," said a volce.

"I know it, I know it, but I'm so weak, so helpless. If he only said that my mind had been made up from something about the story, about the the start, and that so far from acman in the moon, about anything. Oh. what shall I do What shall I do? What shall I do?" one who would prove fit to serve as

"I see you are reading 'Broken Lives." I knew the book by the cover. What the entire scheme had taken definite do you think of it?" "Pretty good story."

"It is. I like the way Herr Gotnecht breaks the news to his sister-in-law, don't you? It's awfully funny," the poor girl says sheepishiy.

"Oh, yes, it's a nice story," he answers feily. That was all, and she spent the eve-

ning in an agony of self-torture and love sickness,

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All this I could see, in a general way, for myself, and later on when we were having our queer frank conversations, everything she told me confirmed my theory.

It was from sheer curjosity that I began to watch her-the same sort of curiosity as that which was the origin of her self-humiliation. I saw that she was getting entangled, and I found it good sport to watch her. I have always been fond of observing human nature, and hers seemed one of the most interesting cases I had ever come across, I could see her rolling down an inclined plane, holding on for dear life and helplessly rolling on all the time, Where would she land? How would she come out at all?

But my breathless excitement-the excitement of a spectator leaning forlife in my every feature. ward in his seat in the amphitheatregradually gave way to the horror of a

double-edged weapon, but serves you right. Next time you'll mind your of two evils. As a last resort No. 2 business, won't you?" might move out. In course of time she She said it so good-naturedly, and would get over it all, and thus be at the same time with such a peculiar

cured of both love affairs. It was all pure theory, and as I was working it out I seemed to be engaged on a mathematical problem whose elements might have been algebraic for-

to see his model in motion.

shape in my brain.

III.

"And a marvelously clever woman mulas, for all the personal interest I such as you are is in love with was taking in the matter. But I was such-" "Sh!" she interrupted me. sure it would work well in practice, and I was as feverish to put the mustn't be too frank. Your scheme

scheme in execution as an inventor is has done something, however, although not exactly the thing it was expected to do. Watching you has absorbed a good deal of the time which used to go elsewhere. It was awful interesting I took stock of all the young men at and it certainly intercepted the growth the place, and to my indescribable disof the malady which you undertook to appointment I failed to find a "No. 2." cure.'

friendly silence I exclaimed:

"Tell me something," I said to her,

"Don't my eyes tell all you want me to tell you by word of mouth?" she

"No, no!" I exclaimed, so vehemently that she burst out laughing. "Well, I think we can afford to be perfectly frank, can't we?" she said. "I have been watching your little

game as closely as you have mine. It doesn't work, does it? It has proved a

touch of sadness—sadness which

seemed to relate to my case as much

as to her own-that after a minute of

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significantly.

asked, merrily.

There were several fine looking fel-"Has it?" "It has, and it may cure it comlows, but those I found good looking pletely, but then there is that other trouble in its place and who's going merit, and were clever and well-bred to cure that?' besides, all happened to be rather

"You, you!" I prayed. She shook her head mournfully.

from a woman's point of view, as I "I wish I could, But when I get out imagined it. To play any of these of my own misfortune, as I certainly will sooner or later, I shall need rest, a toward him by the thousand and one lot of rest." tricks which I had devised seemed im-"And after you have rested, at the and of several months? I shall follow was that that fool of ours was a hand-

you. I can walt. I'm willing to walt some man, and to compete with him as long as I live. I'll wait, anyhow." one would have to be at least good I knew that my talk was silly, boyish, commonplace, but my love had made a fool of me. thought," because all the time I was "All right, wait if you wish to take

mentally passing our men in review, hances, but let me alone for the presrejecting one after the other; I knew ent. Don't watch me. Move out and that my mind had been made up from don't call for three, no, four-six nonths. Six months." tually despairing of ever finding the

"It's cruel. I can't live without you."

No. 2. I had found an eligible candi-"But you said you were strong date long ago, perhaps long before enough to wait. As to myself, I am strong enough to struggle out of my little mire by myself. I'll get out of I need not tell you who that candiit. I can promise you that much. As date was. The laws which govern huto your case, I assume no obligations. man nature are universal, and you I really don't know what the situation certainly knew that I was going to may be. Are you willing to leave it elect myself to the interesting post go at that? Yes, another thing. I the very moment my plan became like you. I always have, I may as well clear to you. Not that I am unusualtell you that. For the rest, I wish to ly immodest, for I am not. I never be left to my own little problem." considered myself handsome, nor un-

> VI. When I called six months later she

speak or think of myself in the abtet me with a radiant smile. stract, without drawing any concrete "Will you marry me?" I asked. comparisons between anybody else "Yes," she said, as a matter of

and myself. On the occasion in quescourse .- New York Commercial Adtion, however, I somehow felt that vertiser. none of the other men of our place would suit the plan except its author Weekly Letter on himself. I was not a handsome man in theory, but I certainly seemed better looking than the others, and good-Municipal Affairs looking enough to have her fall in love with me, provided that I ignored her nough to make her feel hurt. Far be XXXV.-AMERICAN AND ENG. t from me over to think myself the

fool's rival in point of personal ap-pearance, but then I am no bugbear, either, and added to my good looks **B**^{OSTONIANS} took more than a haif million hattes in the public bath-houses last year-I have something which in "affairs of the heart" weighs far more than mere about one bath to each one of the popula-tion. London did pretty nearly as well, physical beauty. There is certainly more intelligence in my eyes; more

LISH PUBLIC BATHS.



I Do Not Treat All Discases but Cure All I Treat.

I made up my mind soon after graduating from college that no man was great enough to master the entire field of medicine and surgery. Many physicians have tried to do this but they have met with results usually disappointing to themselves and often disastrous to their patients. For this reason I determined early in my protessional career to confine my practice to a single line of disease and to originating and perfecting cures for them. I have today a SYSTEM OF TREATMENT

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oubles are always caused by inflammation

extending from the surrounding parts, the symptoms of which you can appreciate bet-

ter than I can describe. If you have any of these conditions call on me and let me ex-

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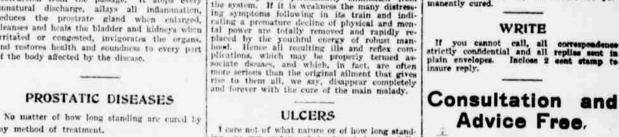
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On account of its frightful hidsourness con

tagious blood poison is commonly called the

king of all diseases. It may be either hered-

itary or contracted. Once the system is

tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofuls, ecsems,

heumatic pains, atiff or swollen joints, erup-

tions or copper-colored spots on face or

ody, little ulcers in the mouth or on the

ongue, sore throat, swollen tonells, falling

out of the hair or eyebrows, and finally

leprous-like decay of the fiesh and bone. I

you have any of these or similar symptoms

you are cordially invited to consult us im-

mediately. If we find your fears are un-

ounded we will tell you so frankly and re-

lieve your mind. But if your constitution is infected with virus we will tell you so

frankly, and show you how to get rid of it.

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poison is practically the result of our life

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disease and forces out every particle of im-

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blood poison disappear completely and for-ever. The blood, the timue, the firsh, the

bones and the whole system are cleaneed

purified and restored to perfect health and

the patient prepared anew for the duties

passerby stopped by the shrick of a drowning man. Yes, horror. At first was only pity. It broke my heart to see this excellent, tactful, intellectual girl in this ugly scrape. But when I took a closer view of the situation I was literally horrified.

"It's cruel to let her go on rolling downward until she is dashed against the bottom of the precipice," I said to myself, and I set myself the task of saving her.

I studied the game carefully, and after a good deal of casting about for a plan of campaign I said to myself that the remedy was deducible from my diagnosis of the case, and that the only way to help her was to place another inattentive man-a good, intelligent fellow-between herself and that fool. From what I had learned of her, I felt sure that for some time she would be in love with both of them. and that little by little the "rasy-faced ass," as I used to call the cause of her misery, would pass out of her dreams. Of course it would be something like tearing out a piece from your right sleeve to mend a hole in your left, but even then No. 2 was supposed to be a decent, intelligent fellow, and, even supposing that her attentions remained unreturned, he would not let her make a fool of herself the way that impossible specimen of my sex did. It would be the lesser



is portrayed as a woman, yet her sex might complain that they get scant benefit of her powers. There is little justice, it would seem, in the suffering that many women undergo month after month.

Justice acts upon the legal maxim that ignorsince of the law cannot be pleaded in mitigation of punishment. It is ignorance which causes so much womanly suffering. Ignorance of the requirements of womanly health; ignorance on the part of those who attempt to cure and fail, and ignorance of the fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures womanly diseases. It establishes Sta Shirty regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures

and ulceration and cures female weakness. "When I first wrote to Doctor Fierce concerning my health," ays Mra Mollie E Carpenter, of Infaria Cumberland Co., Tenn., "I was so weak could only write a few words until I would have to rest; was so weak I could hardly walk. Words cumot express my sufferings; dimensa of sight, palpitation, shortness of breath, black spitch cadache, numbues in my would get sumb, constitution, shortness of the state of the state of the shifting of the involution of the state of the shifting of the tore of the state of the shifting and cook and carry both one fourth of a mile and never stop to rest. I am as heavy as I was it to years the spounds. I used thirty bettles of Favorite Present both one fourth of a mile and never stop to rest. I am as heavy as I was it to years the spounds. I used thirty bettles of Favorite present burg. A common Sense Medical

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usually bright nor out of the ordinary in any other respect. But all this is only true of those cases where I

THE AMERICAN FARME

-the for- tre- of a	I have something which in "affairs of the heart" weighs far more than mere physical beauty. There is certainly more intelligence in my eyes; more life in my every feature. I was too full of life for the pur- poses of my scheme, I thought, but this could be easily remedied.	tion London did matty nearly as well	Rooms 208	, 209, 210 Pauli Bu	M. PA. (ELEVATOR)	
of a first		to have a private bath.	set out, grass sown, a large bridge leading to			
rt to	IV.	Nearly one hundred cities of Great Britain have from one to a score and a half of public	it was constructed, a bathing house and pavilions	PROFESSIONAL.	Hotels and Restaurants.	RAILROAD TIME
en I	I systematically and studiously ig- nored her, answering her occasional	baths. London alone has thirty; more than will be found in the whole United States, More	erected, and more than 200 rustic scats and wonden benches provided. When the deed for	Certified Public Accountant.	THE ELK CAFE, 125 AND 127 FRANKLIN AVE- nue. Bates reasonable.	DPANOVI VANIA
on I	questions in preoccupied monosvila-	than 4,000,000 baths were taken in the public	the place was handed over to the mayor there was only one condition attached to the transfer;	E. C. SPAULDING, 220 BROADWAY, NEW York.	P. ZEIGLER, Proprietor.	PENNSYLVANIA H
lling	bles; and the less I talked to her the	baths of London last year, while the wash houses were used by more than 615,000 people.	namely that the island should be under the con-	Architects.	SCRANTON HOUSE, NEAR D., L. & W. PAS- erger depet, Conducted on the European plan,	Schedule in Effect May
linst	more vivacious and garrulous I be- came with the other women.	Most of the baths which are run in America are tree to the public, while nine-tenths of those	trol of the St. Paul board of health, so as to be free from partisan polities and always open to	EDWARD H. DAVIS, ABCHITECT, CONNELL,	VICTOR KOCH, Proprietor,	Trains leave Scranton
d to k of	The effect of all this was at first of a character which I had not expected.	of Great Britain are almost supported by the	the free use of the public. The doctor maintains that he is a Socialist,	building, Scranton.		Station: 6.45 a. m., week days, f
I af-	She thought I felt offended by some-	receipts from the small fee that is charged for the bathing privileges.	and that he started this project as an experiment.	FREDERICK L. BROWN, ARCHITECT, PRICE building, 126 Washington avenue, Scratten,	RAILROAD TIME TABLES.	Harrisburg, Philadel
for	thing which in her wretched absent- mindedness she might have done to	The cities across the water, in this regard at least, look after the welfare of the people to	in municipal socialism. He says the working- men have no place to meet in except the saloons,	Dentists.	Lehigh Valley Railroad.	more, Washington an burg and the West.
vself	me, and after vainly trying to discover	a greater extent than is done on this side- a fact which is undoubtedly due to the greater	and there they must buy liquor, and do get drunk or at least muddled. He is no total	DR. C. E. EHENBERGER, PAULA BUILDING,	In Effect Nov. 25, 1900. Trains leave Scianton.	9.38 a. m., week days, for Pottsville, Reading,
the	the cause of my apparent resentment she asked me one day why I was "so	age and experience of English municipalities.	obstainer, but one of the main purposes in	Spruce street, Scranton.	For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R., at 0.45 and 11.55 s. m., and 2.15, 4.27	and Philadelphia: an
an- ntel-	offish."	The sentiment is repidly increasing in this country, and before another decade is past there	starting this place was to compete with the saloons by giving the workingman and his	DR. I. O. LYMAN, SURANTON PRIVATE HOS- pital, corner Wyoming and Mulberry,	(Rlack Diamond Express), and 11.30 p. m. Sun.	bury, Harrisburg, F Baltimore, Washingto
that	"Offish?" I asked with a most elab- orate mien of curiosity, indifference	will be several scores of public baths run upon more generous principles than any that are found	family a place for social life where that social life could be wholesome, sweet and within his	DR. C. C. LAUBACH, H5 WYOMING AVENUE	days, D. & H. R. R., 1.58, 8.27 p. m. For White Haven, Hazleton and principal	burg and the West.
her,	and impatience.	in+Great Britain.	means and strength. These who bring their own bathing-suits can	DR. H. F. REYNOLDS, OPP. P. O.	points in the coal regions, via D. & H. R. R. 6.45, 2.13 and 4.27 p. m. For Pottsville, 6.45,	2.18 p. m., week days 1.58 p. m.) for Sunb
hem,	"Yes, offish," she returned, coloring, but with a merry little laugh. "You	There is one thing, however, that it will take longer than a decadeto teach the American pub-	use the dressing rooms without charge, while		2.15 and 4.27 p. m. For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D, & H.	burg, Philadelphia,
asy- ause	use to have a good deal more to say to	lie what has already been learned by our Eng- lish cousins; somely that there is no use in	it supplied by the institution the suit, locked, soop and towels can be had for a nickel. No	Physicians and Surgeons. DR. W. E. ALLEN, 513 NORTH WASHINGTON	R. R. 6.45, 11.55 a. m.; 2.48, 4.27 (Black Dia,	Washington and Pit the West. For Hazl
her	me, so I thought 1 might have fallen from grace."	building the public baths after the penny wise and pound feelish policy. Over there it is no	tipping is allowed, so that every one is served with impartiality-in fact, no money can be used	avenue.	mond Express), 11.39 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 1.58, 8.27 p. m. For Tunhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca,	ville, Reading, &c., v 4.27 p. m., week days, f
rom	"You could not do that for the sim-	uncommon thing to put £100,000 into public	on the grounds. If a person wishes to patron- be any of the stands, baths, etc., he is obliged	DR. S. W. L'AMOREAUX, OFFICE 229 WASH- ington avenue, Residence, 1318 Milliouxy	Geneva and principal intermediate stations, via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08 a. m.; 1.05 and 2.40	Hazleton, Pottsville,
e in	plc reason that you're grace itself," was my answer, and I made it with	baths, and it is seldon that one is built which costs less than £10,000, while on this side it is	to exchange his money for checks at the en-	Chronic diseases, lungs, heart, klineys and genito-urinary organs a specialty. Hours, 1 to	p. m. For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls.	Philadelphia and Pitt J. B. WOOD, G
gent	that perfunctory, slightly bored smile which says: "I say it more to show	a difficult matter to induce a city to put more than \$10,000 into a public bath. And even then	trance, and he is not permitted to purchase ser- vice, food or drink in any other manner. The	4 p. m.	Chicago, and all points west, via D. & H. B. R. 11.55 a. m., 3.33 (Black Dismond Express), 7.48,	J. B. HUTCHIN
her	hew handy I am at compliment mak-	numy of the citizens are irelined to look upon the sum of money expended as squamlered.	restaurant is run by the board of health because, as the doctor says, a private company would	Cabs and Carriages.	10.41, 11.30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R. 11.55, 8.27 p. m.	Delement Leekements
her-	ing than to flatter you." All seemed to go well. I was play-	Magnificent structures are built in England.	naturally want to make as much money as it could, and that, even if the prices were fixed,	RUBBER THEED CAES AND CAPRIAGES: DEST	Pullman partor and sleeping or Lehigh Valley	Delaware, Lackawanna a In Effect Dec. 2, 190
men	ing my part like a consummate artist.	and they are not tucked away in some dark and obscure portion of the city; or, if they happen	the quality would be lowered. The prices which	of service. Prompt attention given orders by "phone, "Phones 2672 and 5322, Joseph Kelley,	and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Sug-	South-Leave Scranton for New 3.00, 5.50, 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 1
	and she certainly kept track of me. She did not exactly look nottled by the	to be located in the most thickly populated por- tion of the city, great pains and trouble are	prevailed during last senson wave: Two cents for a glass of milk; coffee or tea with two rolls,	124 Linden.	ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt., 26 Cortland street, New York.	For Philadelphia at 8.00 and 10. and 3.33 p. m. For Stroudsbury
10	preferences I showed for the society	taken to make the surroundings as bright and attractive as money and good taste will permit,	5 cents; heef tea, 5 cents. The countries of the old world have the ad-	Lawyers.	CHARLES S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., 26 Cortland street, New York.	Milk accommodation at 3.40 p. Hoboken at 6.30, 7.18, 10.28, 1
<u>5</u>	of the other women, but she was plainly interested in me, and I was	Lambeth, one of the forty-two cornorations of	vantage of the United States in the fact of their strater age and experience, so that in many of	J. W. BROWN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSEL-	A. W. NONNEMACHER, Div. Pass. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa.	7.19 p. m. Arrive at Philadelph 6.00 and 8.22 p. m. Arrive from
	waiting to see that interest turn into a more decided feeling.	which London is made up of, has a bath that is only used in the summer. Connected with	the institutions which are designed for the bon-	lor-at-law. Rooms 512-513 Mears building.	For tickets and Pullman reservations apply to 205 Laskawanna avenue, Scranton, Pa,	1.10, 4.05 and 10.23 a. m.; 1.00, and 11.30 p. m From Stroudsbur
11	Week after week passed, and still	it is a large swimning pool (which, in the winter is used, together with the rest of the	cfit of the great mass of people in their search for an inexpendive authod of obtaining a whilf	D. B. REPLOGLE, ATTORNEY-LOANS NECO- tiated on real estate security. Means building.	Delaware and Hudson.	North-Leave Scranton for Bu mediate stations at 1.15, 4.10 a
M	she was humiliating herself before that monument of boredom and stu-	bath-house, as a public auditorium). It has a scatting capacity of several thousand,	of fresh air, and a hit of a holiday at little or no expense, they are far in the lead. But	corner Washington avenue and Spruce street.	In Effect Nov. 25, 1800, Trains for Carbondale leave Scranton at 6.90.	1.55, 5.48 and 11.35 p. m. For O cuse at 4.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m.
3	pidity, while her interest in me was	Among the Canadian cities that have taken up the public bath question, Toronto leads, Last	the generoity of the American character, in- nether with the rapid growth of true socialism	WILLARD, WARREN & ENAPP, ATTORNEYS and counsellors at law. Republican building, Washington avenue.	Trains for Carbonolic leave Schutton at 6.20, 7.53, 8.50, 10.15 a. m.: 12.00, 1.25, 2.44, 3.52, 5.29, 6.25, 7.57, 9.15, 11.15 p. m.; 1.16 a. m.	1.10 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. For a. m.; 1.05 and 5.48 p. m. For 5 and 6.15 p. m. For Binghamton at
R	assuming a peculiar character. At first I was at a loss to understand	summer a small appropriation was made by the	among all classes, and a recognition of the com- mon brotherhood of burnanity, the United States	JESSUP & JESSUP, ATTORNEYS AND COUN-	For Honesdale-0.29, 10.15 a, m.; 2.44 and	rive in Scranton from Buffalo at and 10.00 a. m.; 3.30 and 8.00 p.
1	what it really meant, but by and by I began to feel so miserable that one	city council for the purpose of establishing five public boths at a nearby point in the river.	are making rapid progress, and the end of the	soflors-at-law, Commonwealth building, Rooms 10, 20 and 21.	5.29 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre—6.45, 7.48, 8.43, 0.38, 10.43, 11.55 a. m.; 1.28, 2.18, 3.35, 4.37, 0.10, 7.48, 10.41.	wego and Syracuse at 2.55 a. m. p. m. From Utica at 2.55 a. m.
V.	gloomy morning I said to myself;	In the months of July and August, the height of the season, more than 117,000 bathers availed	next quarter of a century will find many of their cities leading in the generous provisions of	EOWARD W. THAYER, ATTORNEY, ROOMS	11.50 p. m. For L. V. R. R. points-0.45, 11.55 a. m.; 2.18,	p. m. From Nicholson at 7.50 a. m. From Mentrose at 10.00 a. m
	"You are as idiotically in love with her as she is with him."	themselves of the privilege so generously provid- ed by the civic authorities. There is a plan	these semi-benevolent institutions.	903-904, 5th floor, Mears building,	4.27 and 11.50 p. m. For Ponnsylvania R. R. points-6.45, 0.38 a	p. m. Bloomsburg Division-Leave
S	I dropped my arms in despair. It was appallingly true. My remedy had	on foot at the present time to convert the bith of the Athletic club, an institution lately pur-	THE AMERICAN FARMER.	L. A. WATRES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BOAED of Trade building, Scranton, Pa.	mi 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Albany and all points north-6.20 a. m.	Northumberland, at 6.45, 10.05 a 5.50 p. m. For Plymouth at 1.6
	turned out to be poison-poison for my-	chased by the city, into an all the year round free public bath, together with the maintenance	Secretary Wilson, in Success.	PATTERSON & WILCOX, TRADERS' NATIONAL	and 3.53 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS.	m. For Kingston at 8.10 a. m. a umberland at 0.35 a. m.; 1.10, 5 m. Arrive at Kingston at 8.52 a
	self without serving as an antidote for her. I gnashed my teeth, I paced	of the swimming peol,	The prediction of Mr. Edison, that electricity will come to the resour of the farmer, during	Bank building.	For Carbondale-9.66, 11.33 a. m.; 2.44, 3.52, 5.47, 10.52 p. m.	Plymouth at 2.00, 4.32, 9.45 p. Scranton from Northumberland
	my room, I ran my fingers in and out	The city of Buffalo claims to have been the first city in the United States to construct and	the next fifty years, is likely to prove true- but not in the way of heavy machinery. It will	C. COMEGYS, 9-13 REPUBLICAN BUILDING, A. W. BERTHOLF, ATTORNEY, MEARS BLDG,	For Wilkes-Barre-9.38, 11.55 a. m.; 1.55, 3.39, 0.27, 8.27 p. m. For Albary and points north-3.52 p. m.	12.35, 4.50 and 8.45 p. m. Fr. 11.00 a. m. From Plymouth at
	of my hair. Every time I thought of her love for him I felt sick with jeal-	the free use of the general public. This was	come about, in my opinion, through the use of	A. W. DEATHOLF, ATTORSET, MEARS BLIG,	For Honeslate-9.00 a, m, and 3.52 p, m. Lowest rates to all points in United States and	5.35 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS
	ousy. It was jealousy pure and simple now. Nor did I try to deceive myself	accomplished no longer ago than ison, hefore the passage of the law in the legislature re-	facturing. It is just a triffe improbable that anything will ever be invented to take the	Schools.	Canada, J. W. BURDICK, G. P. A., Albany, N. Y.	South-Leave Scranton 1.40, 3.0 m.; 3.83, 8.40 p. m.
	that it was sympathy for her, a desire	quiring all cities of the first and second class a to construct and maintain free public baths.	place, for instance, of a team of horses for farm	SCHOOL OF THE LACKAWANNA SCRANTON, Pa. Course preparatory to college, law, medi-	H. W. CROSS, D. P. A., Scranton, Pa.	North-Leave Scranton at 1.15, - 5.45 and 11.25 p. m.
7.	to save a fellow creature from a fool- ish position. And now that it is all	That enterprising city has just onened for the	work. Automobiles run emesibily on a lovel road, but not in mud. But electric railways are	cine er business, Opens Sept. Eith. Sond for catalogue, Rev. Thomas M. Cann. LL, D., prin-	Central Railroad of New Jersey. Stations in New York-Foot of Liberty street.	Bloomsburg Division-Leave Sc a. m. and 5.50 p. m.
XH	over and a thing of the half-forgotten past, I may as well own that this sort	public use a second bath, about double the ca- pacity of the first one. The city of Rochester	going out into the country, radiating from every town and city in America. Every one of these	cipal and proprietor; W. E. Plumley, A. M., headmaster.	N. R., and South Ferry. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 25, 1000	
	of interest had never been the guiding	a free bath for the use of the nublic. Among	benefits the farmer. City people move out, build bouses, heautify grounds, and come into	Seeds.	Trains leave Scranton for New York, Newark, Elizabeth, Phaladelphis, Esstern, Bethlehem, Al-	New York, Ontario and W
	motive in all I was trying to do for her. It seems to me that when I told	the other second class cities that have still to comply with the law are Syncuse. Albany and	hand I for any and any the second sec	G. R. CLARE & CO., SEEDSMEN AND NURS.	lentown, Mauch Chunk and White Haven, at 8.30 a, m.; express, 1.10; express, 3.50 p. m. Sun-	North Bound Traina
ould	myself to try and come to the rescue	rivy. For last three have taken steps for the	place a bit, uses the trolley himself, colorers i	erymen, store 201 Washington avenue; green houses, 1930 North Main avenue; store tele-	days, 2.15 p. m. Wilkes Barre, 5.30 a m. 1 to	Leave Leave Scranton, Carbondale,
195 2	of a good girl rolling down hill, I was acting as a wretched hypocrite, I	been retarded by partisan obstructionists.	his horizon-and his market. So, too, wort's every other invention of the electrician of Edi-	phone, 782.	and 3.50 p. m. Sumiays, 2.15 p. m.	10.40 a. m. 11.20 a. m. 6.00 p. m. Arrive Carbo
fore	know I wanted her for myself, but dared not own it in my own brain.	comes nearest to that in operation in European	son's class. Every electrical are crusher put in operation means more work, more villages, more	Wire Screens.	South and West via Bethlehum, 8.30 a. m., 1.10 and 3.50 p. m. Sanday, 2.15 p. m.	Leave Leave
my aws		rated by Health Officer Olage, of St. Paul, last	10.00 to fred Print Internet	JOSUPH RUETTEL, REAR 511 LACKAWANNA synchron, Seranton, Pa., manufacturer of Wire	For Long Branch, Occan Grove, etc., at 8.30	Cadosia. Carbondale. 7.00 a. m.
the ugh d to	ν.	tained control, through the concrous donations	slow to see these advantages. The American	Storia, Stanton, Pa., manufacturer of ware	For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via At- lentown, 8,30 a. m. and 1.10 p. m. Sundays	2.05 p. m. ä.34 p. m. Sundays only, North D
ook-	To be sure, the funniest part of the	of some of St. Paul's citizens, of the 50-acre bland which lies in the Mississippi river, right		Miscellaneous.	2.15 p. m. For Pottaville, 8.30 a. m. and 1.10 p. m.	Leave Leave Scranton. Carbondale.
ter), ever	gome was the one she played in it. Love is 1 and and deaf, but I could see			DRESSMAKING FOR CHILDREN TO ORDER: also ladies' waists. Louis Shoemaker, 212	Through tickets to all points east, south and west at lowest rates at the station. H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agt.	8.30 a. m. 9.10 a. m. 7.00 p. m. Arrive Carbo
A	some things, at bott, and little by lit-	Until last year it was covered with marsh grames and a tangled mass of low-branching poplars and	Find supplying out marks of his since it is	Adams avenue.	J. H. OLMAUSEN, Gen. Supt.	Leave Cadosta, Carbondale, 7.00 h m
ery'	a w concented i in her eyes.	wild undergrowth. It have between two of the	the party which the property and the party being the sector	A. B. BRIGGS CLEANS PRIVY VAULTS AND cess pools; no odor. Improved pumpa used.	Erie and Wyoming Valley.	7.00 a. m. 4.30 p. m. 5.54 p. m. Trains leaving Scranton at 10.4
on	the issues it poisoned what little rest	a few hard men, women and children were	solid and timely information and he material	A. B. Briggs, proprietor. Leave orders 1130 North Main avenue, or Eicke's drug store, cor-	Time Table in Effect Sept. 17, 1990. Trains for Hawley and local points, connect.	and 8.30 a. m., Sundays, make N wall, Middletown, Walton, Sid
pay Dr.	I might have eked out. At last it was I who lost all self-	With the means placed at his command by		ner Adams and Mulberry. Telephone 054.	ing at Hawley with Eric railroad for New York, Newburgh and intermediate points, leave Scran-	Rome, Utica, Oneida and Osweg- For further information consult
	control	the public subscription the dector had the island cleared off, dead trees cut down and new ones	For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.	MRS. L. T. KELLER, SCALP TREATMENT, 50c.; shampooing, 50c.; facial manage; manicuring, file.; chiropody. 701 Quincy.	ton at 7.05 a. m. and 2.25 p. m. Trains arrive at Scranton at 10.30 a. m. and	J. C. ANDERSON, Gen. Pass. Ag J. E. WELSH, Traveling Passenge

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VANIA RAILROAD n Effect May 27, 1900.

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week days, for Sunbury, urg, Philadelphia, Baltiashington and for Pitts-d the West.

a the West. week days, for Hazleton, le, Reading, Norristown, iladelphia; and for Sun-Iarrieburg, Philadelphia, re, Washington and Pitts-d the West.

a the west. , week days (Sundays, m.) for Sunbury, Harris-Philadelphia, Baltimore, gton and Pittsburg and st. For Hazleton, Potts-

week days, for Sunbury, n, Pottsville, Harrisburg, phia and Pittsburg.

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

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a Effect Dec. 2, 1990. Scranton for New York at 1.40, and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55, 3.33 p. m. is at 8.00 and 10.05 a. m.; 12.55 For Stroudsburg at 6.10 p. m. lation at 3.40 p. m. Arrive at 30, 7.18, 10.28, 12.08, 3.15, 4.48, rive at Philadelphia at 1.04, 3.25, m. Arrive from New York at 10.25 a. m.; 1.00, 1.52, 5.43, 8.45 From Stroudsburg at 8.05 a. m. Scranton for Buffalo and inter-s at 1.15, 4.10 and 2.00 a. m.; 1.55 p. m. For Owego and Syra-m. and 1.55 p. m. For Utica at 1.55 p. m. For Nicholson at 4.00 For Binghamton at 10.20 a. m. Ar-n from Huffalo at 1.25, 2.55, 5.43 ; 3.30 and 8.00 p. m. From Os-ruse at 2.55 a. m.; 12.33 and 8.00 Pitca at 2.55 a. m.; 12.33 and 8.00 Pitca at 2.55 a. m.; 3.20 and 8.00 Effect Dec. 2, 1900.

Division-Leave Scranton for d, at 0.45, 10.05 a. m.; 1.55 and or Plymouth at 1.05, 3.40, 8.50 p. 400 at 8.10 a. m. Arrive at North-9.55 a. m.; 1.10, 5.00 and 8.45 p. Kingston at 8.52 a. m. Arrive at 00, 4.32, 9.45 p. m. Arrive in Northumberland at 9.42 a. m.; 1.845 p. m. From Kingston at rom Plymouth at 7.55 a. m.; 3.20, UNDAY TRAINS.

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Intario and Western R.R. IN EFFECT SUNDAY, DEC. 50. orth Bound Trains. Leave Carbondale. Arrive 11.20 a. m. 1.05 p. m. Arrive Carbondale 6.40 p. m. South Bound. Leave Carbondale. Arriva ranton 7.00 a. m. 7.40 a. m. 4.20 p. m. a.34 p. m. Bound

2.05 p. m. 2.34 p. m. 4.20 p. m. Sundays only, North Bound. Leave Leave Arrive Scranton. Carbondale, Cardonia. 8.30 a. m. 6.10 a. m. 10.45 a. m. 7.00 p. M. Arrive Carbondale 7.40 p. m. Leave Carbondale Scranton, 7.00 a. m. 7.40 a. m. 1.00 m. 5.54 p. m. 6.35 p. m. 7.00 a. m. 7.40 a. m. 4.30 p. m. 5.54 p. m. 6.35 p. m. Trains leaving Scranton at 10.40 a. m. Artive Carbondale Normation and 8.50 a. m. Sundays, make New York, Corn-wall, Middletown, Waiton, Sidney, Norwich, Rome, Utica, Oneida and Owwego connections. For further information consult ticket agents, J. C. ANDERSON, Gen. Pass. Act., New York, J. C. MULEBON, Gen. Pass. Act., New York, J. C. WELSH, Traveling Passenger Agent, Scran-ton. Trains for Hawley and local points, connect-ing at Hawley with Eric railroad for New York, Newburgh and intermediate points, leave Scran-ton at 7.05 a. m. and 2.25 p. m. Trains arrive at Scranton at 10.30 a. m. and