A GIRL'S DANGER.

Mothers are Altogether too Delicate About Advising Their Daughters.

Plain, Sensible Talks to Them Oftentimes Saves Years of Suffering; and it is Entirely a False Modesty on the Mother's Part that Keeps Her from Her Known Duty.

From the Agitator, Wellsboro, Pa.

In Elkland, Pennsylvania, a small town located on the Cowanesque River Railroad, there lived for some years, prior to 1880, Mr. Charles H. Heath, whose profession was that of a blacksmith. He had chosen for his life companion Miss Genie Boyd and here settled with his little family to earn a living by the side of his already well-beaten anvil. On January 8th, in the year 1882, there was born unto Mr. and Mrs. Heath a beautiful baby girl, with health which promised to add to the home one more joy. For this daughter the parents chose the name of Clara B., and, indeed, she was a bright star in that little circle.

A few years later, Mr. Heath seeing a better opportunity for earning his livelihood, removed his family to Harrison Valley, a town located on the same branch of railroad near its terminus. Here for a while everything was bright and the future promised to be one of comfort to them, but suddenly it became fully apparent to the father and mother that the radiant face of their little daughter was beginning to fade. This caused them much anxiety, and a physician was consulted, but little, if anything, was done to restore the vanishing beauty to their little one. The father toiled on faithfully to provide for the dependents, but the sunlight seemed to be fast fading from their home.

In March, 1892, thinking a change in location might add vigor to Clara, they took up their abode in a beautiful little town situated between the mountains, known as Little Marsh, Pa., and where nature itself seemed to be a physician superior to all mankind. Here, for a time, the change of air seemed to revive their daughter Clara, but soon other weaknesses established themselves in her body, which promised to take her from their midst.

Physicians were summoned, but she continued to grow worse and it was very evident that only a few short days remained for her on earth. The mother was distracted upon realizing the situation of her loving daughter, and it was while relating her condition to a neighbor, Mrs. Southworth, in January, 1893, that she learned of the wonderful results obtained by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for female weaknesses.

Everything else having failed to add one glimmer of light to the life so fast fading away, a fifty-cent box of Pink Pills was procured from the druggist, hoping that there might be something in this new remedy. Already Clara's complexion had grown to be of that faded color so well-known to all similarly affected. Time rolled on and she was stricken down more closely with nervous prostration and again all hope seemed to vanish. Still she continued the treatment of Dr. Williams, and when the first box was gone there seemed to be a change for the better. Her nerves had grown stronger and other weaknesses seemed to mend. "Where there is life there is hope," and another box was purchased and taken as prescribed. Clara continued to grow stronger each day and there seemed to be new life in the little home again. Father and mother were both elated to see the improvement and once more have their daughter join their family circle.

Now Miss Clara speaks for herself: "I have continued to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills up to the present time and it has only cost the small amount of $4.00 to place me where I am to-day. My health is better than ever before; my complexion was never so rosy and I am never troubled with nervous spells as before using this remedy. I attribute my present condition to the healing powers of Pink Pills for Pale People, and I am glad to recommend them to any suffering as I was. My appetite, which before their use had nearly failed me, is now as good as one need wish for, and I am again able to enjoy the pleasures of life so long denied me."

Miss Heath is still using the Pink Pills and declares her intention so to do should she require medicine of any kind. She also relates instances of her friends who are having as good results as hers from their use.

MRS. CAREY'S ENTHUSIASM AT SIXTY.

Her Daughter Marvelously Cured, then Her Own Life Saved.

From the Era, Bradford, Pa.

Mrs. Hannah Carey, an estimable lady who resides at No. 56 High Street, Bradford, Pa., is enthusiastic in her praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mrs. Carey is sixty years of age, but still possesses much of the youthful appearance of her younger days. She had never known a day's illness until a year ago, when she showed signs of general breaking down of the system. She grew emaciated, lost her appetite and it was only by a great effort that she kept on her feet.

Several different kinds of medicine were tried but her condition steadily grew worse. "I had almost given up hopes of bettering my condition," said Mrs. Carey to a newspaper man, "when I concluded to give Pink Pills a trial. Some time before, my daughter, Mrs. P. Raher, who then resided at Punxsutawney, Pa., had been marvelously cured of heart trouble by these wonderful pills and I concluded to see what virtue they possessed for the ailments of people of my age. Before I had taken the contents of one box, I noticed a change in my condition. I seemed to regain my lost strength, my appetite returned, the feeling of oppressiveness which had tortured me passed away and life took on new beauties. I took four boxes of the pills and when I had finished, my health was as good as it was before the illness. I am satisfied that Pink Pills saved me untold suffering and probably saved my life. For this reason I am always willing to recommend them to all who suffer as I did."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not looked upon as a patent medicine, but rather as a prescription. An analysis of their properties shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and the tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration, all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for $2.50.

Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severely afflicted with rheumatism but received prompt relief from pain by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At times my back would ache so badly that I could hardly raise up. If I had not gotten relief I would not be here to write these few lines. Chamberlain's Pain Balm has done me a great deal of good and I feel very thankful for it." For sale by Benford's Pharmacy, Somerset.

Cheese For Cartridges.

Imagine a party of Spanish soldiers on an expedition into the country. They are grumbling about the rations. "One meal a day—a little bacon, a handful of white beans, a scrap of bread. All from Spain, all of inferior quality. The Government has paid enough for good food, and plenty of it, God knows, but the contractors give us only this, and they are growing rich out of the war." Then they come upon a criollo (i. e., intensely Cuban) settlement, and the natives, feigning distress run out to meet them, crying: "For the love of God, give us something to eat. We are starving." "Nothing for you, dogs of Cubans," is the response, and the disappointed soldiers march away. But then the Cuban bands hovering in the rear, waiting for opportunity to strike, come to the same destitute peasants. "Do they (being all patriots, though of many colors) lack food? Will they deign to accept hospitality?" They are led into a peasant's hut, the bed is shoved aside, a pit is disclosed that the bed had hidden, and in this pit is a store of sweet potatoes and of pork cured in the smoke of guayabo leaves. That is good food for the insurgents. The meat thus cured can scarcely be regarded as a dainty bit, but it holds its own; it does not deteriorate for years.

And meantime the invading column has pressed on to an encampment, where peasants come in, offering fruit and new cheese for sale.

"How much for this little cheese?" a hungry soldier asks.

"One dollar."

"That's too much, rascal."

"Well, nobody is looking. Suppose I say five cartridges?"

Another soldier to another countryman: "How much for an orange?"

"Twenty-five cents."

"Extortioner!"

"Well, when the officers aren't around, two cartridges."

So, more or less on the sly, the exchange is effected, and when the peasants withdraw they have capsules with which to slay their enemies.

That is one way in which ammunition has been secured by the insurgents. On a larger scale and by force it has been obtained from time to time. —*Harper's Weekly.*

SUCCESS IN EYE SURGERY.

Cataract and Crooked Eyes Restored.

Mrs. Mary Morrison, Venicia, Washington Co., had a cataract successfully removed last month at the age of 70.

Miss Mattie Carpenter, Koewn, Allegheny Co., has suffered for years with weakness of the muscles of the eye, causing constant headache and soreness without ever learning the cause. Dr. Sadler recently made an operation that gave instant relief to the strain.

Mr. James Sling, packer for the Macbeth Glass Co., Charleroi, after two unsuccessful operations to straighten his eyes, and an opinion that nothing more could be safely done, has had them made perfectly straight by Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Tasted Their Own Medicine.

A company of half a dozen young men, disguised as 'white caps' and calling themselves the 'Kights of the Switch,' visited the home of Robert Strait, a mountaineer, five miles from Cochecton, to punish him for alleged misconduct, but were vanquished by Mr. and Mrs. Strait and their three daughters, after several of the reformers had been soundly thrashed by the household.

During the last week Strait has received several threatening notifications from persons signing themselves 'Kights of the Switch,' informing him that he was not providing for his family as well as he should, and that unless a speedy change was noted he would be treated severely by members of the order.

There being no disposition on the part of Strait to heed the warnings, at a late hour six young men, wearing white masks, went to the house and demanded admittance, or that Strait should meet them outside.

The mountaineer informed them from an upper window that he would be down in a few minutes, and a short time after made his appearance from a side door, accompanied by his wife and three daughters. The 'Knights of the Switch' were provided with a horsewhip, but before the leader of the band was able to explain their mission four of them had been deprived of their whips by the female members of the family and were getting lashed right and left. The two other members of the band dropped their whips and took to their heels. They were soon followed by their less fortunate companions, chased some distance by the irate women who had administered the thrashing.

The Strait family have preserved six whips as mementos of the visit and do not anticipate any further trouble from the 'Knights of the Switch."—*New York Herald.*

Did Not Desire to Criticise.

Mr. Meektone's wife was eyeing him suspiciously as he ate his breakfast.

"You don't seem to like the biscuits," she said. "What is the matter with them?"

"Oh, nothin' much."

"I don't feel much like eatin' biscuits this morning."

"Then there must be something the matter with them or with you."

"Well, to tell you the truth, they're a little more burnt than I ordinarily like 'em. And I hope you won't think I'm faultfinding and not willing to make allowances. I know that human nature's human nature, and it isn't with any idea of blame that I remark that lately when ye ain't scorchin on the bicycle ye're scorchin' on the cook stove. I s'pose the two just naturally go together."—*Washington Post.*

If it required an annual outlay of $100.00 to insure a family against any serious consequences from an attack of bowel complaint during the year there are many who feel it their duty to pay it; that they could not afford to risk their lives, and those of their family for such an amount. Any one can get this assurance for 25 cents, that being the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In almost every neighborhood some one has died from an attack of bowel complaint before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. One or two doses of this remedy will cure any ordinary case. It never fails. Can you afford to take the risk for so small an amount? For sale by Benford's Pharmacy, Somerset.

All Around the Farm.

It is said that sulphur applied to the shoulder of horses that have collar boils will cause boils to disappear. It is better, however, to prevent sore shoulders by having well-fitting collars.

The Vermont station kills potato bugs with a mixture of one pound Paris green to 100 pounds land plaster, all costing 62 cents, while 100 pounds of patent bug remedies cost $5 and up.

A sheep-grower says that when lambs are tormented with ticks they will drop down on the ground and try to bite their bellies and flanks in the most frantic fashion.

Our beef and meat exports to Great Britain for the past four months have been very large. In one month alone England imported over $1,500,000 worth of beef and other meats.

Kindness to stock, besides being right in itself, pays in dollars and cents. A successful breeder of driving horses says his success has been very largely due to the fact that he never allows a blow or a cross word in the stableyard or pasture.

There is often a difference of more than 50 per cent. in the selling price of improved stock over scrubs, yet the breeder of the latter will excuse himself by saying that the scrubs are hardy and less expensive to feed and care for. There is not much to be said to such a man. He will get his own reward—in small returns.

The quantity of salt that cattle may need must be left to them, for the amount varies in different foods and in foods grown from different soils; but it must be artificially supplied, because it is an essential constituent of the blood, and because it is lacking in many of the common foods.

A hard-working animal is always thin and requires more food to support it than one in idleness, because the muscle and the fat are consumed in heat production. This heat passes off through the skin and leaves the body at a normal temperature. If this escape is arrested fever follows; if it escapes too rapidly, chill and its consequences follow.

We must grind our feed to get the fullest benefit therefrom. It may not be, in every case, however, that the added profit will pay for the grinding. Though there be not much actual value in the corn-cob, its coarseness compels the animal to rechew its food, insuring better digestion than when the grain is fed only.

Professor Curtiss, of the Iowa Experiment Station, finds that many of the range cattle are becoming better bred than a large part of the steers in Iowa, and says the farmer may well fear the ranchman's competition, if he lets the standard of his product fall below the quality of range cattle products.

At a recent New York horticultural meeting Professor Lodeman explained that the black knots on plum and cherry trees produce two crops of spores, one in January and February and another early in summer. After that the old knots are harmless. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture is a safe remedy but the knots should be cut out in the fall and also in the spring.

Bicycle riders, football players and athletes generally, find a sovereign remedy for the sprains and bruises and cuts to which they are constantly liable, in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

Early in the morning look over the squash vines and pick off the squash bugs. It is claimed that tobacco refuse placed around the vines is a preventive of the attacks of squash bugs, but there is no sure remedy except to destroy them by hand.

Those who use London purple and Paris green on potatoes should be careful and apply only a sufficient quantity for the purpose. The tendency is to use too much, which injures the vines.

An Odd Superstition.

"It is curious," says a Maine lawyer, "how prevalent the notion is that a person can not testify as a witness in court to anything seen through glass. 'What would you do with the folks that wear spectacles and see everything through glass?' asked a Maine judge not long ago, referring to this notion. If the glass through which an action or event was seen was wavy, so as to distort the appearance of the objects, that fact might nowadays raise a doubt as to the reliability of the evidence, but could not exclude it. The prevailing notion doubtless had its rise in very ancient days, when all the glass in use for windows was very much warped and blurred. Such glass may be seen, a single pane of it, in the office of the little hotel in Cambridge village, framed and kept as a relic. Where such material was in use it is little wonder that a witness was prevented from testifying as to what he saw through it. It was in common use in England at the time of the settlement of New England, and naturally in the early homes of this continent it was the best that could be had. But such a rule where modern glass is in common use would be nonsense."—*Lewistown Journal.*

Magical little granules—those tiny sugar coated Pellets of Dr. Pierce's—scarcely larger than mustard seeds, yet powerful to cure—active, yet mild in operation. The best Liver Pill ever invented. Cure sick headache, dizziness, constipation. One dose. Whole vial 25 cents.

Killed in Battle.

One of the speakers at the recent unveiling of the Hancock statue in Washington said that Hancock's command furnished 4,000, "or about half the dead at the battle of Gettysburg." The statement was surprisingly inaccurate to be made in a public address, and especially on such an occasion. A work entitled, "Regimental Losses in the American Civil War," by Lieut. Col. W. F. Fox, a writer of general accuracy, places the Union killed in this battle at 3,070, while Deputy Commissioner of Pensions Bell said a few days ago: "The records show that only 2,834 Union soldiers in all were killed at Gettysburg." An official report published shortly after the battle placed the killed at 2,837, and wounded 13,718, prisoners, 6,643 This statement was substantially correct. The number who die of wounds recieved in battle is nearly equal to those who die and are buried on the field. As to the losses in other battles of the Civil war as shown by official records, the deputy commissioner of pensions says:

At the battle of Antietam, the number of Union soldiers killed was 2,110; the Confederates, 3,500. First Bull Run, Union killed, 481; Confederates, 269. Second Bull Run, Union, 800; Confederates, 700. Chancellorsville, Union killed, 1,512; Confederates, 1,581. Chickamauga, Union, 1,644; Confederates, 2,389. Gettysburg, Union killed, 2,834; Confederates, 3,500. Shiloh, Union, 1,735; Confederates, 1,728. Stone River, Union, 1,533; Confederates number of killed not given separately, but the killed and wounded amounted to 9,000. Battle of the Wilderness, Union killed, 5,597; Confederates, 2,000.

The total number of Union soldiers killed in the battles during the entire War of the Rebellion was 59,880, while the number of Confederates killed was 51,424, or a grand total of 111,285, out of something like 3,000,000 engaged, and covering a period of over four years.

This does not include the number of wounded, which ranges from three to four or five times as many as the number of killed.—*Indianapolis Journal.*

It is claimed that by painting peach and apple trees with white paint (adding a little carbolic acid), the borer will be repelled from the trees.

KNOCK THE SPOTS OUT. A sore spot, green, black, or blue, is a BRUISE. Use ST. JACOBS OIL and watch the color fade, the soreness disappear. IT IS MAGICAL.

June Farm Talk.

When a tree is allowed to bear a full crop of apples it costs the tree more to produce the seeds than the pulp. Every apple left on the tree, whether the fruit is good or not, taxes the tree and the land. If one-half of the fruit of a heavily-laden tree is removed by picking, the remaining fruit will be of better quality and also produce as many bushels as though all of the fruit had remained on the tree.

—

Kaffir corn is receiving much attention in the West. The seed and fodder are valuable as food for stock, and it is claimed for Kaffir corn that it can endure a dry season much better than corn. At the Kansas Experiment Station it has been tested for seven years, the average yield of seed from Kaffir being 55 bushels per acre as compared with 39 bushels for corn, while the average weight of stover was 4.71 tons for Kaffir and 2.41 tons for corn per acre. These results show Kaffir to be a valuable plant, and no doubt it will thrive in this section of the country.

—

Wet land is always cold below the surface. The drains not only permit water to pass down, but the warm air follows as the water is lowered in the soil, hence the drainage of land not only dries it but permits warmth and so to enter, as well as rendering such soils susceptible to cultivation nearly as soon as other lands.

—

Pull the weeds out of the strawberry rows by hand, while the ground is damp and soft, which will facilitate picking the berries from the vines.

—

Dairying is becoming a special business. Formerly it was supposed that any farmer could send good butter to market, but it is now known that to make the best butter requires skill and attention to details, success being attained only by those of experience in handling the cows and their products and with a knowledge of the science (for that is what it is) of dairying.

THINK IT OVER

There's a reason for those pains in your back and sides, for those dull, dragging aches, that listless "keep-away-from-me" feeling. The kidneys are to blame. They get sick, can't do their work, and the whole system feels the effect, just as a whole town feels the effect of a blocked sewerage system.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Set matters right quicky and easily. They never fail even in the most advanced stages of Kidney disease.

Mr. Joseph Mack, 114 Peter St., Johnstown, Pa., says: "During the most part of last winter I suffered keenly with a weak and bad back. The pain was across the back just over the kidneys. I heard Doan's Kidney Pills highly spoken of and began taking them. They fully upheld the claims said for them. They are medicine of high merit. All pain and weakness has been removed from my back. I recommend them to all sufferers."

Doan's Kidney Pills Cost 50 Cents at any Drugstore.

Foster-Milburn Co., Sole Agents. Buffalo, N. Y.

Flags Made of Metal.

The item of the expense of keeping "Old Glory" floating every day over public buildings or schoolhouses where the daily display of the national banner is rendered by law obligatory is not a small one. In East St. Louis, Ill., a company has been formed, with a capital of $100,000, to go into the manufacture of sheet iron, zinc and other metal flags. The material from which the flags now in use are made is not very durable, and in the soft-coal burning States of the Union the banner lasts at best but few weeks, all depending on the weather, and after a week's use it becomes so dirty as to almost lose its identity. The Stars and Stripes, duly waving and apparently fluttering, will be painted on the metal and then enameled. When dirty the flag can be lowered and washed. Such flags will withstand the gales which so readily whip those now in use into ribbons.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin, Pa.

On Trying to Get Fat.

Columns of conflicting advice have been written from time to time for the benefit of women who wish to get thin, and as it is not enough for the woman who desires to put on a little extra flesh to draw her conclusions from the reverse side of the fleshy woman's instructions, she is coming in for a goodly share of counsel, too, which is all excellent in a way, but the regime of exercise and diet which if advised for perfect development from the standard of too much or too little flesh is usually an absorbing process which leaves very little time for other things, and average woman soon wearies of it if she has the courage to attempt it at all. The simple recipe: "Eat vegetables and plenty of butter; drink milk, sweet wine and stout. Take cod liver oil, go to bed early; sleep some during each day and laugh as much as possible" will often help the thin woman immensely. Cream may be substituted for the cod liver oil if preferred.

Mothers will find Chamberlain's Cough remedy especially valuable for croup and whooping cough. It will give prompt relief and is safe and pleasant. We have sold it for several years and it has never failed to give the most perfect satisfaction. G. W. Richards, Duquesne, Pa. Sold by Benford's Pharmacy, Somerset.

At The Druggists' Convention.

"Yes, I have a stock of old plasters I've been trying to get rid of for years, but—"

"Belong to a church?"

"Biggest in town; of course."

"Suggest a wood-sawing contest for the benefit of the repairs fund, or something or other, and—"

"Gee! Thank you, old man, I'll have the boys' backs decorated to beat the poster craze within two weeks. Say, a fellow does learn something at these conventions! Come.

"Sure!"—*New York Recorder.*

There are living at the present time 11 ex-governors of Vermont. The venerable War Governor of that State, Frederick Holbrook, is still living at Brattleboro. He was elected to office thirty-five years ago, and is the oldest of those who have filled the executive chair.

THE BLUES

Why Do Women Have the Blues More Than Men?

Are not women naturally as light-hearted, brave, and hopeful as men?

Yes; but woman's organism is different from man's.

Women in perfect or good health are rarely victims of this symptom.

Women nearly monopolize the blues, because their peculiar ailments promote them.

When the female organs fail to perform their functions properly, when the dreaded female complaints appear, there is shown nervousness, sleeplessness, faintness, backache, headache, bearing down pains, etc., causing the dreaded "let-me-alone" and "all-gone" feelings.

When the woman does not understand what the matter is, and her doctor can not or will not tell her, she grows morose and melancholy; that's the blues.

"I am happy to say your Vegetable Compound has cured me. "My suffering every month was dreadful. The doctor gave me morphine to ease the pain, but nothing to cure me; and I was obliged to spend two or three days in bed. Now I have no pain at all.

"I can work harder, and be on my feet longer, than I have for years. I cannot praise your medicine enough. I am glad to tell every one that I was cured by *Lydia E Pinkham's* Vegetable Compound. Our druggist says there is a great demand for your medicine here."

MRS. NEWTON COBB, Manchester, Ohio.

Three Books Worth Getting—"Guide to Health," "Woman's Beauty, Peril, Duty," "Woman's Triumph." They are Free

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

Cook & Beerits,

Wednesday, April 28 1896.

Apples	per bu	75 to $1.00
	dried, ℔	5c
	evaporated ℔	10c
Apple Butter, per gal		50 to 60c
Butter	roll, per ℔	10c
	fresh keg, per ℔	10c
	creamery, per ℔	20c
Beeswax, per ℔		25
Bacon	country ham, per ℔	8 to 12c
	sugar cured ham, per ℔	11 to 12½c
	side, per ℔	7 to 8c
	shoulder, per ℔	7 to 8c
Beans	white navy, per bus	$1.50
	Lima, per ℔	5c
Coffee	green, per ℔	25c
	roasted, per ℔	18 to 20c
Cement	Cumberland, per bbl	$1.50
	Portland, per bbl	4.00
Cornmeal, per ℔		2c
Eggs, per doz		10c
Fish, lake herring	½ bbl	$2.50
	¼ bbl	1.15
Honey, white clover, per ℔		15c
Lard, per ℔		10c
Lime, per bbl		$1.15
Molasses, N. O., per gal		60c
Onions, per bus		40 to 50c
Potatoes, per bus		10 to 20c
Peaches, evaporated, per ℔		10 to 13c
Prunes, per ℔		10 to 12c
Salt	N. Y., per bbl	$1.10
	Pittsburg, per bbl	1.00
	Dairy, ½ bus sacks	25c
	" ¼ " "	50c
	" 4 bus sacks	$2.25
	ground alum, 180 ℔ sacks	90c
Sugar	maple, per ℔	6 to 8c
	imported yellow, per ℔	5c
	white, A, per ℔	6c
	granulated, per ℔	6c
	Cube, or pulverized, per ℔	8c
Syrup	per gal	35c
	maple, per gal	50 to 60c
Stoneware, gallon		6c
Tallow, per ℔		3 to 5c
Vinegar, per gal		20 to 30c
Seeds	timothy, per bus	$2.25
	clover, per bus	$5.00 to 5.50
	" crimson, per bus	3.50
	" alfalfa, per bus	6.50
	" alsyke, per bus	7.50
Millet, German, per bus		1.25
Grain & Feed	barley, white beardless, per bus	1.25
	buckwheat, per bus	35c
	corn, ear, per bus	40 to 45c
	" shelled, per bus	40 to 45c
	oats, per bus	25 to 30c
	rye, per bus	55c
	wheat, per bus	70c
	bran, per 100 ℔s	85c
	corn and oats chop, per 100 ℔s	90c
Flour	flour, roller process, per bbl	$5.75
	" spring patent and fancy	
	high grade	$4.00 to $4.25
	flour, lower grade, per 140 ℔s	$1.40
Middlings	white, per 100 ℔s	$1.00
	red, per 100 ℔s	90c

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1895.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

Trains arrive and depart from the station a Johnstown as follows:

WESTWARD

Western Express	4:53 a. m.
Southwestern Express	6:08 "
Johnstown Accommodation	6:57 "
Accommodation	9:10 "
Pacific Express	9:21 "
Way Passenger	3:32 "
Mail	5:16 "
Fast Line	9:08 p. m.
Johnstown Accommodation	9:50 "

EASTWARD.

Atlantic Express	5:04 a. m.
Sea-shore Express	5:40 "
Altoona Accommodation	8:21 "
Day Express	9:40 "
Main Line Express	10:15 "
Altoona Accommodation	12:02 p. m.
Mail Express	4:11 "
Johnstown Accommodation	6:55 "
Philadelphia Express	7:16 "
Fast Line	10:50 "

For rates, maps, &c., call on Ticket Agents or address Thos. E. Watt, P. A. W. D., 300 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

S. M. Prevost, Gen. Manager. J. R. Wood, Gen'l Pass Ag

CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch.

NORTHWARD.

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:00 a. m., Somerset 8:00, Stoyestown 9:32, Hooversville 9:50, Johnstown 11:00.

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 10:50 a. m., Somerset 11:15, Stoyestown 11:48, Hooversville 11:54, Johnstown 12:40 p. m.

*Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 6:00 p. m., Somerset 6:25 Stoyestown 6:53, Hooversville 7:04, Johnstown 7:50.

*Daily.

SOUTHWARD.

Mail.—Johnstown 7:40 a. m., Hooversville 8:29, Stoyestown 8:43, Somerset 9:12, Rockwood 9:35.

Express.—Johnstown 2:30 p. m., Hooversville 3:19, Stoyestown 3:33, Somerset 4:02, Rockwood 4:25.

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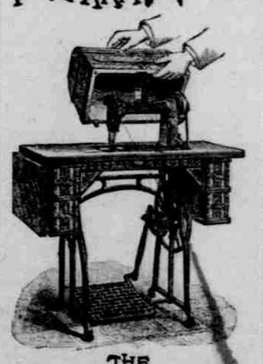

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