monds-Up to Date Cushious. To Mrs. E. C. Bailey, now living in Spokane, Wash, must be given the credit for being the first woman to discover "rock in place" and locate a min-

eral claim in Boundary creek district. Mr. Bailey, who is one of Spokane's leading business men, arrived in Greenwood in May last and did some assessment work on one of his properties. About June 1 he was joined by Mrs. Bailey, who camped with him in the mountains. Mrs. Bailey, who is a Bostonian, had no intention of donning the formulated a plan for cluding her husgarb and following the occupation of a band and supporting herself. There

She merely wanted a change from city life and considered that life in camp today, and, to put it in her own words, with her husband among the mountains of Boundary creek would be just as pleasant as camping out a few miles from the city of Spokane.

Mr. Bailey bought the Excelsior claim in Providence camp from the Kaue



there. Mrs. Bailey while out tramping in the mountains found an iron cap and explored the country around to see if it was in located ground.

She found no stakes in the vicinity and then decided to locate the claim. Mr. Bailey furnished the posts, but Mrs. Bailey wrote the notices and traveled through a rough country to paste them to the posts. The claim was called the Alpine because Mrs. Bailey considerod this was suggestive of the rough country in which it is located.

Not having a miner's license, Mrs. Bailey located the claim in the name of ber brother, Mr. McLean, a broker of Spokane. No sooner were the posts on the Alpine placed in position than enterprising prospectors had an extension staked out. But all the chivalry and all the sentiment that ought to be associated with the fact that a woman had braved the hardships of a mountainous trip in order to locate a mineral claim ded, and Mrs. Bailey woke up one fine morning to find that her claim had been jumped

As there is rock in place, as the posts are the regulation size and as all records are perfectly legal, Mrs. Bailey is not very much concerned about the jumping of her claim and only considers it an incident that adds more interest to her camping in Boundary creek.

Mrs. Bailey is the daughter of John Allen McLean, who lives at 29 Berwick park, Boston.-Boston Globe.

The New Woman and the Old. John Temple Graves, editor of the Atlanta Journal, in a lecture on "The New Woman and the Old," says: "It is no longer fashionable to go in-

to ecstasies over woman. She is no longer a sentiment. She is a problem, and it is our unhappy mission to grapple with her or surrender, as I have done. The issues she brings are vital. In their scope, in their importance, in their farreaching effects, involving as they do a full half of the buman race and the destiny of the whole race, woman's struggle for her rights and nobler standards makes the foremost problem of this world. After 6,000 years of subordination woman is at last in rebellion against the things that be. For 60 centuries she has been content to crown the victor in the lists of human endeavor. Now she is herself in the lists for the crown and the laurels of strife. We in the exigency of this material age repeat the cry, 'Room for the lady!' And we have made room for her, or, rather, she has made it for herself. In every forum of discussion and in every field of strife. in the professions and in the trades, in the ranks of the workers everywhere, she has won her way and held her own. Her triumphs over heathen prejudice have been magnificent. But she has not yet released the sword of progress. She is marching on to new fields and wider

"First, then, woman has won ber way to the schools of the country. She has converted the prejudice which has shut her out from her education. Thanks to her own persistent courage and against the persistent protest of narrowness and bigotry, she has ennobled and glorified her limited capacities were safer within recent cushions.—Philadelphia Press. the limited sphere to which man's standards held her. She has nobly demonstrated her capacity for higher educa tion. Then in the willer fields of coeducation, side by side in lessons with men, she has not lost in her separate sphere, its kind in the world. Her livelihood is up and down the shady walks, and the black satin garters with a fall of chanand she has shared higher honors in mighty colleges. The last barrier to her them to physicians and medical colleges trot along the pavements with skirts mental kingdom has been won. The for the purposes of vivisection. Mme. slightly trained and covered with dust. gates have been opened everywhere, and Alexandre is her name, and she has been It is the mode, and that suffices. with courage, energy and splendid purpose her brains are putting into peril the intellectual superiority of the other

Woman's Opportunity Abroad.

Germany is supposed to be a land where women have small opportunity to earn money in competition with men. The idea of the German woman as man trodden, helpless and oppressed has become so general that woman suffragists regard her usually as an illustration of all that is evil in masculine methods of conducting government and industry. Yet the last industrial and professional census of the German empire shows that the number of self supporting German women is already in the millions and is growing rapidly—so rapidly, indeed, as to provoke the question, "If this continues, what can be done with the

Germany has 26,361,125 women, of whom 1,318,954 are in domestic service | phia Inquirer. and 5,264,409 support themselves by workers, accepting such low wages as skirts of Washington. Her home is women in agriculture are the census the undulating bills of Maryland spreadin rural Germany and seen women tossing in its narrow bed far down bezonian activity in the harvest fields can | Echo was planned as a Chautanqua, and imagine, however, that a composite pic- the picturesque towers and great amture of the 218, 245 at their tasks would not please Sorosis or the W. C. T. U.

All in all, the number of German

only part of these women workers are self supporting, the rest of them merely contributing to the family purses, to which brothers and fathers also give their share. In the whole empire but two classes of employment have remained closed to the German woman. One is the artisan class, from which custom, not law, has barred her. The other is the class of high government officials. Otherwise the world of business and industry is open to the German woman.-New York Sun.

Won Her Way In Masculine Attire. Mrs. Catherine Coombes for the past 43 years has dressed and worked as a man, and her cureer will surely take rank with the two or three historic examples of those of the sex who have served in the army and navy without their secret becoming known. An early marriage proving a disastrously unhappy one, Mrs. Coembes

were not the "openings for women" five and forty years ago that there are she saw that the choice lay between a man's clothes and labor or destitution After donning masculine togs she started as a learner in the house painting trade at 4 shillings a week. Her aptitude soon showed itself, and in three weeks this modest remuneration was raised until in a few months she was able to earn "a living wage." So rapidly did she rise that she soon was able to live in comfort and had a nice little house in Camden terrace, near the Victoria docks. Two people knew her secret, one being her mother and the other a niece, who for two and twenty years kept neighbors to be"Charley Wilson's wife,"

her employment for over 13 years by the Peninsular and Oriental company. It is with considerable pride that she mention; that, with the exception of the last two or three ships built, there is not a vessel in that stately fleet which cannot show her handiwork. She the saloen of the Rome after the big alterations that were made in her hull for her improvement, and the ornamentation of the music saloous of the Victoria, the Oceana and the Arcadia, which are especially elaborate and rich, was almost entirely carried out by her in enameling - London Times.

She Deals In Diamonds.

St. Louis has a woman diamond dealer who is not only making a comfortable living, but she is adding to an already good sized bank account. She lives at a fashionable private hotel and has no office address, receiving her business mail at the general delivery window of the postoffice. Her clientele embraces many of the society women of

When this young woman first engaged in the venture, she made the geniality.-Woman's Home Companrounds of the pawnshops of the city and | ion. purchased a number of diamends at a very moderate price. She is a good judge of the stones and is able to tell just what a diamond is worth. In some women who wish to buy diamonds, and she makes it her business to call

but after a time she managed to dispose of several of the stones. Then her prices very short time before the fact that she sold diamonds cheaper than they could be purchased anywhere else in town became well known among certain circles, and her business began to thrive. In case any of her customers become financially embarrassed she will purchase the stones back at a sufficient discount to enable her to make a handsome She has no delinquent customers, for

her sales are for cash. She is about 24 years of age and well educated. She is modest in appearance and a thorough business woman and her keen knowledge of human nature aids her greatly in her enterprise, -St. Louis Letter.

Up to Date Cushions.

Have you followed the revolution which has taken place among cushious up to date? The new article at the present moment is oriental-Persian, Turkish, and so on. Designs, stuffs, broideries, bendings, shapes and hues, all come from the cast or savor of it.

The very newest articles are of buge timensions. Heavy cloths in dull reds and greens form some of the popular materials. The silks used are also in these tints when chosen of solid color. In: fancy silks Persian floral patterns and Turkish plaids are the selections of the moment. To form cushions at more reasonable rates these two last mentioned patterns may be found in chintz and calico. These cotton goods are being used for winter as well as for summer when the character of the room is not too formal or too rich to forbid this. Solid col-

the florals and plaids. In these duli reds, blues, buffs and greens are charming. The garnishings are heavy braids or new ideas for binding are noted. Folded bands of twisted silk laid along the edges are extremely useful in carrying out the luxurious plan. Heavy cording and is to the sleeves, but the general effect braids mysteriously looped and appliqued are seen as finishings. There is a suggestion of fringe, tasseled fringe of simple, perfectly fitted, perfectly hung that privilege of intelligence. For 1,000 | which nothing has been seen these few years men have said that woman had no seasons past. Very heavy triple ruffles bearing the unmistakable impress of brain for a higher development and that of silk are shown upon some of the most a master hand in its entire construction

Not Afraid of a Mouse.

Paris contains a woman who follows gained by breeding mice and selling imitative bourgeoise, in consequence, in this business nearly 15 years. Her clients include all the leading specialists of Europe, Richet and Cantemesse of the gay metropolis among them. She insists on each of her customers making a contract to take so many of the little animals each year before she will do

Madame is never short of mice. At present she has about 1,000 on hand. She feeds her mice exclusively on bread and milk. Her clients insist that the animals must be white and plump, and she finds this diet the best for them. When they are 3 months old, they are ready for the doctors, and she seldom has any en hand after that age. She disposes of these hapless victims not only when they arrive in London as they be greatly improved by this treatment. were when they left Paris .- Philadel-

industrial and professional labor. Since

Miss Clara Barton, in her recent trip sation of appetite, especially at this seaabroad, showed her untiring energy and son, is a warning of nature that the the wonderful facilities of rapid transit. | 575 more than 1,909,000. To be sure, this | She was sent by the government to Vi- not be easily digested, and a little judiwhole increase would not be regarded enna, and after crossing the ocean and tious fasting may be of great benefit. universally as a sign of woman's prog-ress. Some Americans might regard it in that city she attended to some busias quite the reverse. For instance, in ness in America and returned to her tire corps of officers of the National the last 16 years 218,245 women have home in less than a month. She is now Christian Temperance union were rereplaced 162,049 men as agricultural established at Glen Eche, on the out- elected at the Buffalo convention. to make the change profitable to the employers. Just what the duties of these cation is one of surpassing beauty, with does not state. A person who has lived ing around it, and the winding river. It will improve them very much. hitched before the plows, side by side low, at its feet. The house itself was with cows, or has observed their ama- erected seven years ago, when Glen phitheater form fitting surroundings for the home of the Red Cross. It is very large, and in it are stored all the denamale workers has increased 29.5 per tions and supplies of the Red Cross, and cent in the last 16 years, while that of many closets and eupboards are tucked the German female workers has increas- in the most out of the way places.

as ar per cent. As aiready indicated, A CHICAGO GIRL'S HONORS.

of the Freshman Class of New York College of Law. Miss Marion Wellington, daughter of Dr. Gertrude Gail Wellington of Chicago, has been elected president of the freshman class of the New York College of flaw. There are 158 pupils in the class, of whom only nine are women. Wellington was ununimously elected president, and after the election was over was escorted to a carriage, and as she drove away her fellow stu-



ah for the woman-new and old!

Laxurious Room.

in three steps leading down into the

color everything led up to the glass.

That gave the effect of a gem set in tints

beauty and splendid hues.-Exchange.

Charming Evening Tollet.

leon taffeta silk underskirt and bodice.

with a plaited lace and stlk muslin col-

lar held by ornaments of pink pearl in-

termixed with French brilliants. Be-

tween the fronts of the lace bolero shows

a full blouse of the shot silk veiled with

the tille and finished with a pointed

half girdle of the passementerie that

holds a long airy scarf of the silk mus-

Hu haid in folds, carried to the back and

gracefully tied, the ends finished with a

narrow line of the glittering garniture, this placed as a heading to the wide

hem. On another pretty toilet of india

silk muslin scattered over with little

Feathers In Women's Hats.

item: Frank M. Chapman of the Amer-

ican Museum of Natural History, New

York, has compiled a list of the birds

which he saw on the hats of women in

this city during two afternoons. Forty

species were represented, including

thrushes, warblers, shrikes, flycatchers,

tanagers, swallows, waxwings, gros-

beaks, sparrows, orioles, woodpeckers,

Dr. Frieda Lippert.

of the philanthropic work of the me-

tropolis. The medical work of the fa-

mous Judson Memorial church is the

outcome of her individual effort. She

icine. She is also a Daughter of the

Stockings and Garters.

general wear, but with light colored

and dressy toilets the stockings general-

ly match in shade and are often embroid-

ered with wreaths and different pat-

terns. Some have black or white face

let in in stripes, diminishing toward the

ankle. As to garters, the elastic attached

to the corsets is used for hygiene, and

the round garter for coquetry. Some are

very smart, made of elastic metal and

set with stones. Some of ribbon bave

bows of pearl and diamond buckles. To

wear with black stockings there are

filly lace, finished with bows or choux

of satin and gold buckles with tur-

guoises. The more sample kind are of

uched ribbon with satin choux.

in such concise shape that we print it:

Black stockings are still in vogue for

A step in the right direction has been

What a comment on woman is this

A charming evening toilet just com-

dents gave three cheers and a tiger. The honor was unexpected, as they were all strangers to her. But they were familiar with her talents, as she made her debut as an actress in Daly's company two years ago. She scored a decided success, but her health prevented her continuance in the work, and after a house for her and was believed by all the | year and a half's experience she was compelled to resign her position. She Perhaps the most remarkable fact of entered the fall term of the law college this woman's business capabilities was in New York city and is winning her laurels.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Afternoon Receptions. The most pleasant form of afternoon entertaining is to get together a few of one's friends-from 10 to 20-for some special purpose, choosing tactfully with had a large share in the redecoration of regard to congeniality. The purpose should be stated in the invitation. This may be the discussion of books recently read by each of the guests or of domestic problems; a helpful interchange of ideas regarding the bome training of children, their school work and the books they should read; a relation of interesting experiences of travel, etc.; club work, philanthropy, the questions of the day-political, economic, "international, etc.-lacking knowledge of which is to be unintelligent. There is an infinite variety of delightful excuses for such a company. Coffee and delicate sandwiches, served without troubling guests to go to the dining room, would be an appropriate refection. Warm gingerbread or some other funcied triffe might be a unique and acceptable addition. An open fire would be the feature of features on such an occasion, serving, as it always does, as an inspiration to

Street skirts are made almost like riding habits in their clinging effect, manner she learns from day to day of the most graceful skirt that a woman can wear, which fact is almost a compensation for the added length. As, however, these skirts, with their fanlike backs, are made without lining, or | 1 rather separate from the indispensable dle is emitted, a deep lace yoke takes silk lining, which is short enough to the place of the belero, and the very clear the ground and serves in lieu of a long sash is carried twice around the belt petticoat, they are so easily held up by and knotted toward the left side at the one hand in the street that their length back of the round waist.—New York one hand in the street that their length is hardly an annoyance. They are faced Post. on the underside with the same silk as that which serves as a petticoat, but are not stiffened, the outer skirt and petticont being on the same band. This does away with the silk skirt, which, for the last few years, has been worn instead of a white wash skirt-an idea which is not fresh or dainty, to say the least. Now the white skirt is again deemed necessary, but it has changed its character and is of thin muslin, worn rather short, serving merely as a protection, and can be changed and laundered .- New York Tribune.

jays, owls, grouse, doves, quails, shore birds, herous, gulls, terms and grebes. In all he saw 173 wild birds or parts of them on hats. Of these birds at least 32 Trimming For Winter Gowns. varieties are protected by law during all All of the winter fashions are now or a mujor portion of the year. A Bossettled, and they show a tendency for ton court has decided that it is unlawful trimming of some kind. Jet and colored to wear feathers of a bird that is progimps, black and colored velvet, black tected by law, and a similar law is proand white satin, velvet ribbon, bands of posed in New York.-Popular Science. the dress material, rows and designs of braid and yokes of silk cord or bend and spangle embroidery on mousseline are the garnitures that will be seen on every hand. Small buckles will be worn in taken in securing a woman physician for the new girls' high school of New folded collars and belts, and long silk, York. Dr. Frieda Lippert has the chair velvet, ribbon and mousseline sashes are of physiology and will also give attenalso among the accessories designed to tion to the physical needs of the young increase the elaborate appearance of winter gowns, which are all much women. Dr. Lippert had a valuable hospital experience of several years in trimmed, except the severely tailored Philadelphia before she came to New street suit .- Isabel A. Mallon in Ladies' York and has interested herself in much

The Tailor Gown.

It is certain, says a New York fashion writer, that no matter how elahoors in cotton goods are seen, as well as rately the toilets of ceremony or how is a member of the woman's auxiliary tastefully the handsome demidress or of the University Settlement society house gowns may be trimmed all su- and of the New York Academy of Medperfluous garnitures will be kept from mbreideries in eastern pattern. Many the stylish and useful tailor gown. On American Revolution. - Woman's Jour- her and, pointing out the crescent moon, French models are noticed many attract- | Lal. ive and charming little additions to the bodice, with likewise fanciful touchof a smart, elegant tailor gown remains. as in the initial season of its vogne, a model, complete in every detail and

Long Skirts In Paris. In Paris once more there is a rebellion against short walking skirts. Grandes an occupation which probably enjoys dames walking in the Bois while their the distinction of being the only one of | carriages await them trail their gowns

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox makes the extraordinary proposition that a tax should be imposed upon all bachelors over 35 years of age to form a fund for the support of unmarried women. She is strongly of the opinion that women were not formed by nature for self support and that men who will not assume the support of a wife and family should be required to contribute to a "repara-

To Freshen Up Furs. One is often discouraged when the furs that have been put away for a season are unpacked, because they have an unkempt, mussed appearance. To remedy this take bran as bot as the hand to her regular clients in Paris, but also can bear it, rub it into the fur, beat the to several persons in London and Gene- fur slightly with a small switch, and va. The mice are well able to stand a then brush the fur with a rather stiff long journey, and they are as fresh brush. The appearance of the fur will

> It is very unwise to tempt the appetite of one who is indisposed. The cestem is in such a state that food can-

Miss Frances E. Willard and the en-

was hottest fighting with all the sent richer, and by presides of the county, and other questionable in

Robert J. Burdette, in a letter recently written to Miss Lucia Griffin, a well. known literary woman of Albia, Ia., de-

fines his position for woman suffrage. Somebody told me, Miss Griffin, that good games that might help American you wanted to vote. Well, go ahead youngsters through a wintry afternoon. and vote, for all I care. I think you The girls, big girls, too, have a very should have that privilege, or right, pretty ball game that they call "yemarather. I am in favor of woman's suffrage; have been ever since I was old ri," which means handball, but it is enough to know anything about it; see | not at all the same thing as the handno more reason why a woman should | ball we know. A number of them stand not vote than I do why she should not read the papers, understand politics, at diameter-and throws it perpendicularleast as much as men do, love her country and bring forth and train up sol- ly on the ground. As it rebounds she diers who shall perform military service for her in return for her care for them | This she does as often as she can do so when they were helpless. I don't think the gift of suffrage would "unsex" her. I don't think (if she paid no more attention to primaries and politics than | do soon-it is the part of that girl to 99 per cent of the best men now do) that her political duties would occupy till some girl fails to hit when she more than three or four hours of her she is cast out of the circle. The game time every year, and we could surely goes on till only one girl is left, and spare her from the kitchen and the nursery that long without any danger then she has the honors of the game,

luxurious rooms where dwelt the late The catcher stands in front of the row Sir Frederick Leighton were many ideas | some feet away, and when the row is to be culled here and there even by ready the game commences, and it conthose who did not admire, as a whole, sists of the catcher's efforts to catch the the ornate pose of the sometimes affect- last child in the row, while the row deedly placed furnishings and decorations. | fends its tail, the snake's tail. This is one room was a Turkish window, a usually the smallest child playing, for deep bay. The glass rose only over the the row is graduated by size. The catch-upper half of the end and not of the er must not push any one in the row, sides. Below that very gorgeous work and the chain of the row must not be ran a platform about three feet high. broken, either action constituting a This was backed on all three sides by a "foul." When the "tail" is caught, continuous cushion, against which other that child becomes eatcher and the

A variation on this game is for the of the platform, at one end, terminated catcher to cry out that he will catch a room. Over the remainder a magnificent | child. "Which child do you want?" eastern reg was smoothly spread like a | asks the head, and then the row tries to small carpet. Its fine design was thus defend that child under the same conperfectly revealed in its harmony with ditions as before.-Philadelphia Inboth the cushions and the window. In quirer,

Here is a little puzzle to test your incunningly calculated to throw out its genuity at constructing a picture. Cut out the four slips shown in the first il



form the flyure shown in the second. It may be easily done-if you go at it the right way. The reconstructed figur



all the features will be identical - New

Walter's First Dip. Walter T. was 6 years old. He never had seen the ocean. We were to spend the summer at the seaside, and Walter had a new bathing suit. Every boy in the block was invited into the house to see him try it on, and one day we discovered him in the bathtub surrounded by an admiring group of juveniles, to whom he was discoursing about how h would dive from the end of the iron pier when he reached the ocean. When the young man, however, saw the ocean with the great waves rolling on the beach, he could not be induced to go near it and positively refused to put on his bathing suit.

Why the Moon Is Crescent. George, a bright little man of 4 years, who does not like to acknowledge igno rance upon any subject, sometimes aston ishes his elders by his quaint remarks One evening his mother called him to

"I Care For Nobody-No, Not I!" [A little word catch.]
Who cares for nobody cares for none, And nobody need suppose
If nobody cares for nobody one
Need care—if nobody knows.

And nobody cares to know That nobody cares for nobody, where's The good of minding it set

The Bird That Tells. May-What's that for, Charlie? Charlie-That's a trap to catch the wretched little birds that watch and whisper to mamma everything that I

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

The Japanese children play some in a circle. One of them takes the ball -they use one about two inches in strikes it back with her open hand. without moving from her place in the circle, but when it rebounds nearer to some other girl-as it will be sure to strike it down. Se the game goes on should or to make it rebound, and then

of the household falling to pieces. Hur-"kachi," or victory, as the girls call it. 'catching the snake's tail." One playrest range themselves in a row, one be-A hint for house decoration is to be secured from every other home which | hind the other, each child putting his one enters. They will always serve or her hands on the shoulders of the either as a model or a warning. In the child in front of him.

> One day his father offered him 50 cents if he would put on his suit and get wet all over once. He wanted the mency very much, so he finally consented. Clasping his arms around his father's neck like a vise, the great under taking was begun. After much shiver ing and trembling he was wet about two inches above his ankles, when he exclaimed, "Papa, I-gness-I-willonly-take-10 - cents'-worth - this time."-Crypt.

There is another merry game called er is selected to be the entcher, and the

pillows were loosely piled. One-quarter catcher becomes the tail.

A Picture Ptazio.

will be smaller than the pattern, but

"See the new moon, George-jus like a cradle in the sky."
"Oh, yes, mamma," he replied. "I know all about it. God rocks the little stars to sleep in it every night."-New York Tribune.

If nobody knows that nobody cares,

Hot Flashes.

General Derangement and Nervousness Preluded by Stomach Trouble.

Blood Disorder and Nervousness of Somerset Iron Works, Years Standing.

Mrs. Christiana Foster is a marron of Mat- | but that did not account for the had conditoon, who has recently been restored to the ranks of health after many years of suffer-blood followed the puncture. All this is ing. She gave her statement to a reporter different now, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink in such coucise shape that we print it:

"My name is Christiana Foster, I can 639 years of age and a housekeeper. I have

Witness: Mrs. Ed. Hears.

lived in Illinois ever since I was twelve years old. During the latter years of my life I have been much afflicted with stomach trouble, blood disorders and nervoesness, wonderful results with them, curing all forms trouble, blood disorders and norvoesness, and these were greatly aggravated about two years ago, when I became subject to most disagreeable hot flashes, (or perhaps I should tay 'flushes).'

It will improve them very much.

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country ham, pe Beans, white navy, per bus Coffee, fgreen, per B. Cement. Portland, per bbi Cornmeal, per B. Eggs, per doz..... Eggs, per doz

Fish, take herring, { bibbl. }

Honey, white clover, per b. Lard, per b. Lime, per bbl. Molasses, N. O. per gal. Onlons, per bus. Potatoes, per bl. Prunes, per b. Prunes, per b. (N. Y., per bbl. Pittsburg, per bbl. Pittsburg, per bbl. Salt, Dairy, ¼ bus sacks.)

sugar, white, A. per B.

Syrup, imaple, per gal.

Stoneware, gallon.

Millet, German, per tus.

| bariey, white heardless, per bus.
| bnekwheat, per bus.
| corn, ear, per bus.
| whiteled, per bus.

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CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

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