

ing baste fish net carefully in place un-Vierneath the linen, making sure to keep it perfectly straight, as carelessness in this part of the work cannot be

remedied. Work the outside row in the flower with double thread and shade with single thread. The leaves are worked in long and short with double thread, and stems are in straight satin stitch with double thread. Buttonhole stitch is used only on the outside of the design. The linen is then cut away, leaving the fish net underneath as the groundwork of the design

Chord Playing on the Piano. Clear, incisive, resonant and power ful or beautifully shaded chord playing is not very commonly heard. In addition to the proper muscular conditions and the mode of attack, which should be carefully considered, good chord playing requires a proper shape of the hand and fingers. The hand should be well arched so that the metacarpal points are elevated considerably above the second joints. The wrist must be held high and the fingers well rounded, their third joints being perpendicular to the keys. With the hand in this position the fingers must be trained to resist a very heavy pressure, as at the moment of attack in heavy chord playing the weight of the body is thrown ing the weight of the body is thrown forcibly upon the finger tips. At this instant there must not be the least give or weakening in any of the joints of the fingers, the elasticity and looseness being in the muscles of the wrist and arm. The playing fingers should be firmly set, while those not playing must be well extended in order to avoid the accidental striking of adjacent keys. If the hand is kept in the shape described, all the tones of the chord played will be of equal power, and when the hand and arm are raised the dampers will fall upon all the strings which have been struck at the same instant, a thing that rarely happens in most of the chord playing that one hears.

In playing a succession of chords the fingers must be shaped in the air while going from one chord to the next, and this shaping must not in the least interfere with the solidity of the hand or the proper condition of the muscles .-

Pictorial Styles Revived.

Romney is at present the name the English tailors and dressmakers conjure with in building up a line of picpainter. The Romney coat is a most charming thing and nicely adapted to late autumn when material and material and manufactured.

And Maudie auswered: "Don't get so raw! That Whittier gal was my great-grandma!"

"Go chara warment and manufactured and material and m turesque toilets, some of which would charming thing and nicely adapted to late autumn when materialized in or I'll comb your hair with the rake! Now jump!"



A ROMNEY COAT.

some old world tone of plum, brown or rifle green cloth, the high directoire collar faced over with velvet of harmonizing hue and the whole effectively finished with embossed old silver, gilt or portrait buttons. A lining of old brocade naturally suggests itself, as well as the thought that the extrava- happened several years ago, but has not gance of our foremothers quite equaled

Autumn Millinery. Millinery is rich in the extreme. The nost beautiful velvets, heavy with old embroideries or rich with incrusations of lace, are built into oddly haped turbans and large picture hats. rowns roll up a good deal to show unches of ostrich tips against the air. The pastel shades seem to be relaced by the most vivid and brilliant olors-royal purple, the medium blues nd even emerald green. But above all nere is an excessive use of gold emroidery, and one trembles to think hat dreadful imitations may follow in he train of this fashion, remarks an

Helping the Movement Again. "Your order prohibiting the smoking of offin nails in your office was based. I resume, on the injurious effects of the abit upon young men, was it not?"
"Yes, and we felt besides like doing omething in a practical way for the enefit of the fresh air fund."-Chicago ribune.

Not Vertical, "Was the prisoner's handwriting of a naracter that would lead you to believe was intoxicated?" "Yes, your honor, it was."

"Was what?" "On the slant."—Cleveland Plain Deal-

As Artists Always Do. "Joe, there's a collar and euff trust "Oh, gracious! I've been turning mine

been waiting long and patiently for an engagement ring, "I just love a certain sort of earats." oside down, and now I suppose I'll ive to turn them inside out."—Indian-But, alas, the head upon the young man's shoulders was a cabbage.—Philadelphia Press. A certain poet thus breaks forth: oh, the snore, the beautiful snore, fill-g the chamber from ceiling to floor;

Tender Hearted Timmins. "That Miss Timmins is such a tende r the coverlet, under the sheet, from hearted creature! At the Women's club's wee dimpled chin to her pretty convention last week what do you sup pose she did?"

"Give it up."

"They voted to lay a resolution on the table and she came-hurrying up with a sofa pillow for them to lay it on!"—Cleveet; now rising aloft like a bee in me, now sunk to the wail of a crackbassoon: now fllutelike subsiding, en rising again, is the beautiful snore Elizabeth Jane." land Plain Dealer.

It's Time Wasted

And strength wasted, to try to push back the rising tide with a broom. It's just as great a waste of time and

to try to push back the rising tide of disease with the "nervines," "com-pounds" and "nerve foods" which simply drug the nerves into a drunk-

en stupor. They make you feel good? So does whisky, while the feeling lasts, but the reaction is dan-

gerous and deadly. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a tem-perance medicine. It contains no al-

cohol, opium, eccaine or other nar-cotic. It strengthens the body by purifying the blood and increasing

the supply of that vital fluid. I heals diseases of the stomach and or

gans of digestion and nutrition and thus removes the obstacles to a per-fect nourishment of the whole body.

was better for some time, then it came back. I then used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' These medicines cured my stomach. I do not have the pain and indigestion as I did. It is very hard for me to tell you what I suffered before I commenced taking your valuable medicine. I recommend it to all the sufferers whom I meet "

MAUD AND THE CENSUS.

"I'll tell him to chase himself, for he

The fellow was young and handsome and Possessed of a figure to beat the band!

As she stood and leaned on her well worn rake

"Have you had the mumps? Are your teeth yo

Or made to order? All right; self grown.

"Do you ride a wheel, and how do you wear Your skirtings, divided or solitaire?

"Is your hair self cultured, or is it 'queer?" What size of feet do you wear this year?"

All these pert questions and many more

And Maudie parried each pointed quiz

At last he gazed in her seal brown eyes

And said: "Now your answer must be true

And Maud replied in a modest way, "Pil be eighteen on may next birthday."

And Maudie pouted and tossed her head And sweetly cackled, "That's on the de-

He jamp and boarded his horse and sped

"Of all tough jobs since the world began, The toughest is held by the census man!"

Like Some People.

Master-John, the new pair of horses

are well matched, aren't they?

Coachman—M-yes, they're well match

ed. sir. One's willin to work and t'oth-

He Objected to the Sailor Hat.

A funny story is told in Paris of a Kansas City girl who was studying art. It

plicable whim the masculine students dis-

approved of the sailor hats worn by the

English and American girls and made

themselves generally obnoxious by rude comments. One day the Kansas City girl

was going to her little room from the ate-

lier where she studied. In one hand she carried a portfolio, in the other a tightly

rolled umbrella. After a time she was followed by a sallow youth, whom she recognized as a poet and a leader in the

warfare upon sailor hats. He followed her block after block, loudly expressing

his disapproval of the hat she wore, until she became exasperated beyond endur-

ance, especially as his objections took the

form of paper and bread balls thrown at the offending chapeau. Turning suddenly,

you desire me to remove my hat, mon

and lean of aspect, answered unhesitat-

ingly, "At once, mademoiselle."
"In America," said mademoiselle, gen

fally, "gentlemen always remove their own hats in making a request of the la-dies. Allow me!" And a well directed

blow of the tightly rolled umbrella sent the poet's cherished silk hat spinning into

and wheels of carriages. He stood para

lyzed with astonishment, and the crowd

at the tables broke into loud applause

while the girl escaped safely down a side

He Never Tumbled.

"I'm awfully fond of fresh green vege-tables," remarked the slow young man,

"aren't you?"
"Well," replied the young girl who had

street .- New York Tribune.

boulevard under the feet of horses

sieur?" The poet, long and lank of hair

-- Denver Post.

Then the quizzer sucked at his fountain pen And saucily told her to "Guess again!"

"Come off!" he grunted. "Old Whittier wrote Of you when the ark was yet afloat!"

"Did any ancestors, shes or males,

Have fits or boils or ingrowing nails?

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

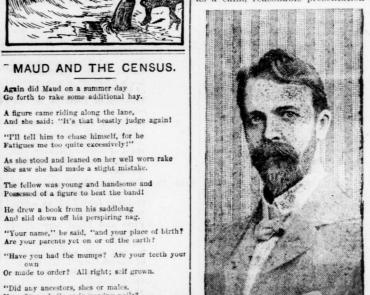
Pellets strengthen and stimulate the iver.

more serious waste of strengt

Calm Logie More Successful In Making Votes Than Personal Abuse. Men Who Manage the Republican and Democratic Literary Engines.

Amid the blare of trumpets, the disharge of fireworks, the strenuous efforts of campaign orators and a vast output of political literature the American presidential campaign moves and has its being. The average voter sees and hears these things without emotion besides his partisan feeling, for they represent to him only the effort to attract his vote. He does not usually stop to learn the enormous outlay of money and brain power necessary to produce these results.

Campaign literature particularly is a feature that deserves consideration. In no other country do the abstract questions at issue receive so much attention as in the United States. The national committees know that if the American voter is once convinced of the justice of their contentions his sympathies will be enlisted and his vote gainlow names will not gain as many votes as a calm, reasonable presentation of



WILLIS J. ABBOT. the facts at issue. Incidentally it may be said that many of the contests of the past have not been so conducted, and in our political minds may be found many bitter attacks on both the views and the personalities of candi-

With the answer, "it's none of your bloomin Behind the outward manifestations of the political engine exists a vast machinery whose operations extend to all parts of the land. From it are sent into every nook and corner a flood of pamphlets, books, copies of speeches and various other ingeniously devised forms of argument. No man's mail is safe in these days of political hustling, and voters are greeted with arguments at their breakfast tables, in their ofdeed the labor expended by these bureaus would suffice to run a large number of magazines. It is calculated that this goes for literature. Among the most important features of the work done by these literary bureaus is the

dissemination of matter to newspapers. Unusual ability has been enlisted by campaign bureau, Willis J. Abbot, has had extensive experience as a journal-



Photo by Bachrach & Bro., Washington.

PERRY S. HEATH. ist and author and was for several years editor of one of the leading New York papers. He has written several historical works of a high order of merit. Mr. Abbot is 37 years of age. Perry S. Heath, the Republican literary manager, is a young man of 42 tens column the number of the line and whose political and journalistic experiences have been varied enough to fill a book. He has been a printer, editor, banker. Washington correspondent, assistant postmaster general and numerous other things. His brilliant politibut calmly, in front of a large cafe she cal abili asked sweetly, "Am I to understand that parties. cal ability is admitted by men of all

The Last Resort. "Yes," said the gossip, "he's been get-ting so steadily unpopular that he finally took up his residence in a hotel." "What was that for?"

"Whenever he had been out of town a ye a dozen whacks wid me rope!" depend on to shake hands and say he wouldn't come if ye offered me two was glad to see him."—Washington Star. dozen."—Harper's Young People.

North-

field, Vt., was

afflicted with

Dane.

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE. CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Trick With a Broom, Political Literary Bureaus and
Their Enormous Output.

Their Enormous Output.

HOW MANY MILLIONS ARE SPENT.

The picture illustrates an interesting and apparently simple performance. Tell one of your audience to take a broom and place the plain end of it handle in the angle of the wall and the floor and while holding it in that position to bend under it and come up on the opposite



THE CORRECT POSITION.

The operator will usually face side. abuse plays so very small a part in our campaigns. The astute political managers know that calling the collection of the state of the s made a failure, take the broom and place it in position yourself. Then, turning with your back to the wall, slowly bend ward with your hands.

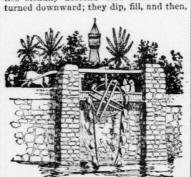
> A Homemade Toy. If you've never tried to make a teetotum, you certainly should do so now.
> You commence by cutting the phosphorus end of a match and sharpening it as you would a pencil. Having found a claret piece of cardboard till it is just four times as large as the cork. Divide the round card into four parts with a pencil and color each one differently with either paints or crayons. Then make a tiny hole in the center and slip the round card on to the match so that it rests on top of the cork. A second piece of cork a trifle thicker than the first should then be push-ed on to the match to keep the card in

in bright colors. Nile Water Wheel. Many large water wheels are to be found along the banks of the sacred river of Egypt. They are worked by means of oxen, and the wheel buckets are formed of earthenware jars or bottles. The bottles steadily descend with their mouths

The teetotum will spin quite a long

time if started with the finger and thumb.

and it really looks very pretty if painted



THE WATER WHEEL. fices and, in fact, everywhere. Each of the great parties has what is known as its literary bureau expressly for this vessels, on arriving at the top of the purpose, and to it are brought the high- wheel, empty their contents into a trough purpose, and to it are brought the higher extensive the purpose of conveying the deed the labor expended by these buwhen it overflows its banks, the land is beautifully green and productive, al-\$10,000,000, and the largest portion of though perhaps a yard farther off it is barren and sandy desert.

> How to Make Black Ink. With black ink selling at 5 cents or

paign. The head of the Democratic trouble is that all black ink is not any other working partner. We would and which is dead black in hue. Here er the land is rough and stony they is the recipe:

One quart of rainwater filtered through a close woven cloth, three ounces of bruised galls, one and onehalf ounces of sulphate of iron (green mold, and your ink is ready for use.

A Curious Puzzle, The following is a very curious puz-

zle. Try it, all of you: Open a book at random and select a word within the first ten lines and within the tenth word from the end of the line. Mark the word. Now double the number of the page and multiply the sum by five. Then add 20. Then add the number of the line you

have selected. Then add five. Then multiply the sum by ten. Add the number of the word in the ine. From this sum subtract 250, and column the number of the word, in the

the remaining figures the number of Idle, but Witty. He was an idle Irish boy, but he had board of a man-of-war, where he annoyed the beatswain by his laziness. Seeing him on the maintop one morn

ing gazing idly out to sea, the boat swain called out to him: "Come down out of that, ve rashcal! hotel clerk was the only person he could "Faith, sorr," replied the boy, "Oi

> All Ages Are CURED with Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It is good for Kidney, Bladder and Urinary ailments, which it cures quickly. Constipation yields at once.
> All Blood Diseases are

permanently cured Women's Peculiar Ills cannot exist if this great remedy is taken Kidney Disease and Rheumatism. She suffered so she could not turn over in bed. Four bottles of Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY completely cured her. That was two years ago, and there has been no return of either trouble. \$1 a bottle.

FOR THE

One who has never tried it would hardly realize how many of the exposters of the family can be borne by low branches. Though their seventh the small things or side crops grown on a farm that is reasonably near 2 time to our market, says S. H. Callaway in The example t Prairie Farmer. Every icem has or should have a good kitchen garden or truck patch to supply the family with fruit and vegetables in their season. Then why not make it a little larger and have some to dispose of? It takes but little more trouble when you drill peas to make the rows 100 or 200 feet long instead of 50. The same thing will apply to beets, cabbages, tomatoes, cauliflower, sweet corn and, in fact, all the vegetables necessary to keep a family supplied as they should be with all the best in their season. Have a good, long row of asparagus. It comes very early. Most families are fond of it, and it will always find good sale. Do not forget a nice patch of the best melons, both watermelons and musk-melons. Do not have all of one variety, but have some early and others of later and larger varieties. If you have a small patch of strawberries, why not have a larger one? Have several varieties to lengthen out the season, and while a late frost may catch the early ones you will be pretty sure to have some good varieties. Then the raspunder the pole, keeping the pole in its berries will be just coming on when first position and pressing hard down-the strawberries are gone. Have the main crop of raspberries of the later varieties. Next will come the cherries, is actually established we should alter followed by plums and early and late apples. Then every farmer should raise a nice lot of chickens and, if possible, from 50 to 100 turkeys, all of which, if marketed with judgment, will cork, cut a thin slice crosswise and stick the match through the middle of it. Meas-ure the cork across and then trim a round

Improvement In Domestic Swine. The improvement of the domestic on the wild hog has been very marked in many ways, in the opinion of The American Agriculturist. The long, narrow head with large, heavy ears has given place to the short, broad, thick head with the dished face, turned up nose and small, pointed ears not as large as a man's hand. The back has been straightened, the legs shortened and the hams and shoulders made as broad as they are high. Another wonderful improvement has been in the disposition. The wild, vicious boar or become decile and gentle, so that a good brood sow with a litter of pigs is as safe to handle as any other domestic animal. Another improvement has been in the power of assimilation, so that while a pig of the present time does not consume any more food than one of the seventeenth century, it is able to convert a greater percentage of it whether wide or narrow, a corner seat into flesh and fat. The early maturing such as is shown in the illustration is quality is one of the most important differences between the two types. It is no longer customary to feed pigs for 18 months or two years to get them into market condition. They now attain the same weight in from 8 to 12

Working Cattle, beef working cattle were common on the hill farms of New England, says The Rural New Yorker. Wood brought a good price as fuel, and the cattle were invaluable for hauling it out of the rough wood lots. After serving their purpose at the yoke the cattle brought a good price as beef. Even may be desired to water. Where this watering is done, or where the Nile reaches when it overflows its banks, the land is beautifully green and productive allowed the price of wood fell and western beef found its way to every butcher shop within easy distance of a railroad there was a place on the farm for the working ox. He was not fast enough for the new generation; but, as with other slow old things, it was a mistake to try to get rid of him enso a bottle it seems hardly worth while tirely. There are many jobs on a hilly for one to use homemade ink, but the farm which the ox can do better than black by any means. The following like to have a yoke right now to work recipe, however, which, by the way, is among the roots and stumps at the some 200 years old, tells you how to back of the farm. It does not cost make a black ink that will not fade | much to feed such cattle, and wherev-

will more than pay their way. Old Fowls For Eating. Farmers should eat more of the poultry that they grow. It is nearly alcopperas) and two and one-half ounces ways a high priced meat, says The of gum arabic. Coarsely powder the American Cultivator, but it is so very galls and put into a bottle with the largely because when young and well other chemicals; stir them up and add fattened the flesh is more easily digestthe water. Securely close the bottle ed than any other. Most of those who and place in the sunlight, letting the grow poultry content' themselves, bottle stand until the gum arabic and through mistaken ideas of economy, copperas have dissolved, occasionally stirring the contents to bring this about. Shake the bottle each day for These last, however, are not to be dea month or six weeks, then add some spised, if cooked long enough over a 20 drops of carbolic acid to prevent slow fire to reduce the muscular parts to tenderness. It is time rather than great heat that is required to make all old animals good to eat and to some tastes better than the young. All kinds of meat should be cooked long enough to make them tender. There is more nourishment in the old fowl than there is in a broiler, and if it is cooked long enough it will be quite as good.

Cowpess as Green Manure The Agricultural Epitomist says some of the farmers in the south have succeeded in growing larger crops after cowpeas when they have taken the vines off for fodder and plowed under the roots and stubble than when they the remainder will indicate in the units have plowed the whole crop under. It scarcely seems reasonable, and yet But whether this is exact or not the crop of cowpeas and vines is estimated to be worth about \$20 per acre for fodder, and we should much prefer the Celtic wit. He had shipped on to feed it out and use the waste, the excrements of the cattle that eat it, to fertilize the soil with.

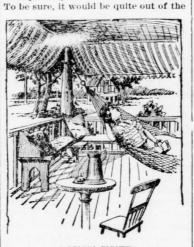
Orange Shirts.

The suggestion of a long time resident of India that orange colored shirts are one of the best protections against the sun's rays might be taken advantage of here in the dog days. The statement is founded upon a fact statement is founded upon a fact known to every photographer, amateur or professional, who has covered the cracks of his dark room with orange paper or linen. The rope sandals of the orientals are another excellent hot weather belonging. They are, of course, not intended for city street weeks or his are gratefully coal for house wear, but are gratefully cool for house weeks or the money is refunded. The tab-

authority among the farmers.

LIVING OUT OF DOORS.

Few Suggestions For Hot Weather Comfort and Pleasure. July is the seventh month of the ear according to our modern compuation of times and seasons, and it vas the fifteenth day of the seventh nonth that the children of Israel were ommanded to live for seven days in month may not have corresponded in



question for most of us to forsake the four walls which have protected us from the day of our birth and go out to reside in a tent and under the open sky, and if we did so there would be a fine harvest of pneumonia and malaria is actually established we should alter our mode of living from that which we followed when frost and cold reigned in the land. City people have a pretty hard time

obtaining the air and sunlight which they should have in summer time. Yet even in the city man might be more comfortable than he is if he would construct his dwelling properly with balconies and roof gardens. In the recent building of apartments architects are appreciating the decorative use of the balcony and are substituting it for the ugly but necessary fire escape. One ten story apartment house put up last year has most artistic wrought iron balconies from the second to the top floor. These are overshadowed in summer time by awnings and are wide enough to hold steamer chairs, jardinieres and even small tables. After sundown the male heads of the various households which inhabit the building sow which was dangerous to meet has resort to these balconies to smoke, while the ladies in their light summer gowns enjoy there whatever breeze there may be afloat and sip lemonade or iced tea.

In the country out of door living is easy, for it is a queer cottage that cannot boast a piazza, a nearby tree or two or a summer house. For a piazza, convenient. As will be seen, the construction is of the simplest and is quite within the scope of the home carpenter. Thin mattresses of excelsior or cotton are made to fit the seat and are covered with denim. These are taken in on rainy days and at night so that they may not become impregnated Before the days of coal and western | with dampness, concludes The Design er, in which appears the sketch.

Currant Julep. Mash a pint of currants, add a pint of water and rub through a sieve, then strain through cheesecloth. Set on ice to chill. Take some tall, thin glasses, put crushed ice in the bottom of each and three cubes of sugar. Line with tender mint stalks just tall enough to come well above the brim all around the edges. Place three ripe raspberries crushed slightly on top of the sug ar, then fill the glasses to within an inch of the top with the iced currant water. Serve with straws tied with narrow ribbons of green and pink .-Boston Cooking School Magazine.

Serviceable Wash Dresses. Two simple and inexpensive gowns of the general utility order are shown in the cut. One costume is made of striped sateen drill in navy blue, butch-



STRIPED DRILL-DOTTED WHITE MUSLIN, er blue or holland with narrow white stripes. The pretty dress of white spotted muslin is lined with pale pink batiste and ornamented with tucks and lace insertions on the bodice. There is wide flounce of muslin at the foot of the skirt, with lace at the edge.

Variety In Hairdressing One of the various fancies in hairdressing does not require the hair to be waved. It is formed into large sausage curls or marteaux above the face, much as they were worn in the early part of the century. The center marteaux is much longer than the others and descends to almost between the eyebrows. Smooth and glossy hair is coming into fashion, and the tresses are worn low in the neck at the back.

A NOVEL IDEA.

wear, but are gratefully cool for house use.—New York Post.

In New Fields.

Miss Eleanor Ormerod has been for many years the greatest authority in Great Britain on insect life and has given special attention to parasites mischievous to vegetables and fruit. She is the regularly appointed consulting entomologist to the Royal Agricultural society. The University of Edintural society. The University of Edin- will do and want more every time. Collect burgh will confer an honorary degree | the \$2 and send it in and receive your

D., L. & W. RAILROAD.

NEW YORK.

our seventh month, yet is the they set a most excellent one, re, it would be quite out of the	Barclay St. Lv. Cristopher St Hoboken ScrantonAr	9 30 9 45		10 00 10 00 10 15 1 52	:::
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A PIAZZA CORNER.	Danville		12 47	4 42 4 49 4 54	:::
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GOING EAST.

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Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for Tamanend, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Sunbury, Pottsville, etc. At Northumberland with P and E. Div. P. R. R. for Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Emporium, Warren Corry, and Erie.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. TIME TABLE

A. M. P. M. P. M. P M P. M. P. M. P. M. A M Philadelphia. ar § 3 17 | 6 23 | 10 20 | 4 25 Baltimore. ... '§ 3 11 | 6 00 | 9 45 2 30 Washington ... '§ 4 10 | 7 15 | 10 55 4 05 Harrisburg... lv | A.M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | Harrisburg... lv | 11 46 | 3 45 | 7 20 20 20 . A. M. | A. M. Pittsburg.....lv | P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | R. M. | P. M. | R. M. | P. PM

| Numbury | Number | Number | Numbury | Number |

Plym'th Ferry f 12 02 3 57 67 52 Wilksbarre 9 05 12 10 4 05 8 00

Wilksbarre ... A M P M P M P M P M P M Seranton ... 10 08 1 1 8 5 20 2 9 5 05

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South leave Twenty-fourth and Chestund
Streets, Philadelphia, weekdays—3.23, 7.14,
10.22 a. m., 12.16, 1.33, 3.03, 4.12, 5.03, 7.26, 8.26 p.
m., 12.21 night. Sundays 3.23, 7.14 a. m., 12.16,
1.33, 4.12, 6.03, 7.26, 8.26 p. m.

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Leave ATLANTIC CITY-Weekdays-Express 7.35, 9.00 A. M. 3.30, 5.30, 6.30 P. M. Accom-modations 8.65, A. M., 4.05 P. M. Sundays --Express-4.30, 7.30 P. M. Accommodation 7.15 A. M., 4.05 P. M. Parlor cars on all express trains

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