"Have patience, madam," he urged. "Patience has ceased to be a virtue," she retorted. "We complained twice of that woman in the flat above us who pounds the piano and sings both day and night, and you said you would get her out. Instead of doing that you have calmly let the flat next to hers to

a man who plays the cornet." "But that's part of the scheme," he protested. "We put him there on purpose. His instructions are to make so much noise she can't hear herself sing. She has a lease, you know, and the only way to get her out is to discourage her."-Chicago Post.



"Now, my son, it's time you learned something of politeness. Why is it that I never, if I can help it, turn my back on a lady?" "I guess, dad, it's so they won't see the bald spot on the back of your

head."-Meggendorfer Blatter. The News From Redbone, The Whitsett Courier gives these interesting items from its Redbone cor-

and his neck straightening.

"Colonel Blotts happened to the accident of having his neck broke at 10 lt is provincial to walk some or look aft-between two women, to stare or look afto'clock Tuesday.

"The heads of our school children splendid carpenter.

"We have not had a funeral in our

Loved Her Lots. "I don't blame Miss Roxland for cutting you," said Miss Pepprey. "Your interest in her was purely mercenary." "Not at all," replied Mr. Forchengives me credit for."

You're mistaken. She gives you full her lots."-Philadelphia Press.

Once Bitten, Twice Shy. Hotel Clerk-Will you register, sir? Mr. Wayback-Will I dew what? Clerk-Register; write your name in this book.

Mr. Wayback-Well, I ruther guess not, young feller. I writ my name on to a paper fer a lightnin rod peddler onst, an that was enuff fer me.-Chicago News.

Crowded Out. "Have you called on Penelope since she got back?"

"Yes, but I'll have to go again." "Why?" "She got started first in telling her summer experiences, and I didn't get a word in edgewise about what I'd been

doing all summer."-Chicago Record. Poor Henpeck! "Have you noticed whether the

leaves are getting red yet?" asked Mr. Henpeck timidly. "These are," answered Mrs. Henpeck, calmly turning another page.

Poor Henpeck! Ever since that blissful honeymoon his life has been this train pulled out, and on the way to Deway.—Indianapolis Sun. The Important Question.

"The salary of the czar of Russia," said the leading juvenile, "is \$12,000,-000 a year." "Yes," answered the heavy man as he sadly shoved his hands down in his

pockets, "but does he get it?"-Chicago Times-Herald.

The Latest Catchword In London. Oh, what has become of the Cockney's wit, Of 'Arry's sally and coster's hit. When this is the phrase they wear threadbare"There's 'air!"

Sam Weller would squirm within his grave, And even Joe Miller would turn and rave, If they heard the modern was declare, "There's 'air!"

Each spring brings forth a new "wheeze" to

"What ho! She bumps!" now has served its turn. But for lunacy sheer the palm will bear "There's 'air!" "Get your 'air cut!" and "Fancy meeting you!"
And "Chase me, girls!" made us laugh when new,
But the latest we hear with blank despair—
"There's 'air!"

Apropos of nothing, from morn till night, The parrotlike Londoner takes delight To give vent to this piece of humor rare—

If you fee on your bike, the country lout Instead of "Your wheel goes round!" will shout (What it means he isn't the least aware), "There's 'air!"

Oh, doctors, why can't you inoculate A specific that might perchance abate Epidemics like these that wits impair— "There's 'air?"

Oh, can't we invent in this year of grace Some form of address to take its place? This fatuous catchword we well could spare-

"There's 'air!

DIAMOND DIGEST

TABLETS

Do Destroy Dyspepsia and restore the bowels and liver to perfectly natural action promptly, or money refunded by any drug-gist.

Gentlemen:-I have been taking your DIAMOND DIGEST TABLETS for two months past and am practically a well man for the first time in 10 years. Everything I ate distressed me, more or less, and I was all run down from lack of proper nourishment. I am eating everything that comes my way now, without the slightest inconvenience. Two tablets after a hearty meal and one after a light meal seem to thoroughly di-

after a light meal seem to thoroughly digest everything, and I am daily gaining
flesh. My daughter commenced taking
them about two weeks ago for constipation,
and while they do not act as quickly as
some powerful cathartic, they are positive,
and much more satisfactory, because they
do not gripe or distress her in any way,
and the relief seems to be of a permanent
nature. All other medicines have left her
in worse condition after taking than before.
D. V. BERGEN, 27 Boyd Ave., Jersey City.

How Will She End?

Just budding into womanhood, so fresh, so fair and fine that we turn to watch her as she passes, she trips alon the street a picture of health and beauty Among the passing crowd of worn and wrinkled women, she looks a being

from another world. Will she ever be like the Could they one have been as fai as she? No beauty greater or les gree. They mig preserve their fa ness of face and cure the disastroi diseases which affect the woman-

of Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescripvorite Prescrip-tion. It stops the enfeebling drains,

tion, cures bearing-down pains, strengthens the nervous system, and restores the general health. It contains no opium, co-caine or other narcotic.

"I had been a great sufferer from female weakness," writes Mrs. M. B. Wallace, of Muenster, Cook Co., Texas. "I tried four doctors and none did me any good. I suffered six years, but at last I found relief. I followed your advice, and took eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and four of his 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I now feel like a new woman. I have gained eighteen pounds."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bil-

THE YOUNG MAN'S MANNERS. Society Asks That He Behave Well

and His Path Will Be Smooth, Society asks little of a young man exbehave well. If he be manly in cept to behave well. If he be many in looks, if he has a good manner, is civil to his elders, if he has any little gift of en-tertaining—any "parlor tricks"—if he sends a few flowers occasionally, looks pleasant and is polite, his way will be ooth to success-always providing that

respondent:

"Elder Weekins Sundayed with us yesterday. His carbuncle is subsiding and his neck straightening.

"Elder Weekins Sundayed with us yesterday. His carbuncle is subsiding and his neck straightening.

smooth to success—always providing that he is really a gentleman.

He never joins her on a thoroughfare unless the friendship be an established one and only with her permission—nor will he stand and converse with her. It is provincial to walk "sandwiched"

er any one who has passed.

In public conveyances a man does not show that our new barber has missed pay a woman's fare unless he is her eshis calling. He would have made a cort, except in an emergency, when he must ask if he may.

Introductions are rarely made in public. midst since Abe Jenkins made one out of his mother-in-law."—Atlanta Constitution.

places or conveyances.

A man precedes a woman when entering a theater or public place. In a church the lady goes first. He may precede her un a public staircase, but in a private house in ascending and descending he fol-

In picture galleries, elevators in public buildings, hotel and theater corridors, they being thoroughfares, a man retains Hunt. "I love her lots more than she his hat. In a hotel he removes it if women are present.

If a lady bows to a man in a restaurant

credit for the amount of your love for her lots"—Philadelphia Press. lady with her escort stops to speak to his friends he rises and remains standing until she passes on. He also rises if a man is introduced to him when with a stag If a bachelor shows some little hospi-

tality it advances him much in favor. It he has attractive rooms or has anything to show he may give an afternoon tea or a chafing dish supper. Simplicity is in order. A bachelor's entertainment is usually regarded in the light of a frolic and his efforts indulgently considered. A bachelor may live where he likes without loss of social position, if he be-long to one good club, which he may only use for the address on his cards and note

paper .- Ladies' Home Journal.

The rural bridal couple stood at the depot of a little Michigan town envelop-ed in a maze of congratulations, old shoes, rice and other tributes of well wishers. She was blushing like a June pint of distilled water. Put the soap rose, and Si was properly abashed by and water in a saucepan and stir over the banterings of his friends.

"Luk aout th' street kyars don't run over ye!" shouted one as the happy pair boarded the train. "Marthy, when ye see a crowd a-com-in take Si's hand," suggested another. Their car was smothered in rice as the good natured raillery, a matronly looking oman taking a prominent part in the

"Well there's one thing" retorted the oung bride, proudly waving a roll of bills, "there's more money than you've seen in a long time." "True," quickly responded the older woman, "but wait until you've been mar-

ried as long as I have, and you won't be able to see that much with a telescope. looked at her reproachfully.-Detroit Free Press.

BRUIN MEETS A TRAP GUN.

Farmer Shuck's Plan Right In Theo- mixture and bake. ry, but Dangerous For His Pigs.

The black bear of the Alleghanies is nothing if not a humorist. While his days are usually few and full of trials are provided with bright silver harness a term used in music or happened to be he makes the most of them, often to the chagrin of his lord and master, man. His appetite for young pork is often his un-doing, but there are some smart bears who manage to catch a shoat or two once

in awhile without coming to grief.

Farmer John Shuck, who lives away

frogs extends to little boys' suits,

where it is most fetching.

The craze for military braiding and at this migh that the first makes a husiness where it is most fetching. of raising hogs. A year or so after he started in the business all the bears with-At least that is what Shuck thinks. At any rate Shuck's young pigs began to fashionable garnitures.

Full of the bear theory Shuck loaded out result, and on the seventh, when, the jacket and paletot as well as the ing, and when the boys make their kick tired almost to death, he went to bed, corsage. With the short square bolero you have no place in politics, you know " two of his pigs disappeared. Then he trimmed with gold frogs the women

thought of a trap gun.

Shuck's trap gun was an elaborate affair, calculated to kill everything within a radius of ten miles when it went off.

"What is this?" asked a pale, dyspep-

fore he ventured into the sty. A paw fore he ventured into the sty. A paw caught the string near the trigger, ex-ploding the trap without harm to the bear. Unfortunately the buckshot tore through the sty, killing four pigs and driving the remainder out of the sty. Bruin caught one of the fugitives as it came out and scampered off with it, carcame out and scampered off with it, carrying away a whole hide and a supper besides. Shuck abandoned the use of trap guns as bear destroyers.—Altoons (Pa.) Cor. New York Sun.

nature. All other stating tues.

D. V. Bergen, 27 Boyd Ave., Jersey City.

Dear Sirs:—I have taken one box of your Diamond Digest Tablets and they are the only remedy I have ever found that stops the Heartburn. I enclose 50c. for another box.

MRS. Henry Cummings, Pelican Rapids, Minn.

Pelican Rapids, Minn.

Related the other day by a Somerville man as follows: "When I found that I was ill, I sent for the doctor. When I got the doctor's bill, it made me sick."—Somerville Journal.

HANDY DESSERTS.

lesserts few things are more generally

apples and pulp them through a masher. Dissolve an ounce of gelatin and three or four ounces of sugar in 11/2 of liver, bladder and of the urinary passagtive, bladder and of the liver passagtive. ting whisk it till stiff with the whites of two eggs previously beaten to a stiff

froth. Mold and set as before. Banana Sponge.—Peel and pound to a smooth pulp six or more nice ripe bananas, add to them three or four ounces of sugar, the juice of half a lemon, an ounce of gelatin and rather more than 11/2 pints of cold water. Stir over the fire till it boils and the sugar and gelatin are all perfectly dissolved, then lift it off the fire and leave it till nearly set and cold, when you whisk into it heals inflamma-tion and ulcera- and mold as before. the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs

Peach Sponge.-If made with fresh fruit, you pulp sufficient ripe peaches to produce a pint of pulp and mix this with rather more than a pint of strong sugar and water sirup in which you have dissolved an ounce of gelatin. When this is cold or nearly so, whisk into it the stiffly whisked whites of three or more eggs and mold as before. Sponges can be made from almost every kind of fruit either by utilizing the juice or the fruit pulp. Moreover, if preferred milk or single cream may be used to dissolve the gelatin instead of water. Indeed some cooks use half the quantity of liquid given to dissolve the gelatin, making up the required amount with stiffly whipped fresh cream. In such cases, however, it is better to lessen the quantity of gelatin considerably, say by a full third, and then not to attempt to mold the sponge, but to serve it piled up on a glass dish or in long fluted wineglasses, a most

attractive arrangement. Autumn Hats For Traveling, Etc. Among the new hale for traveling, sport, etc., are the following



SOME OF THE NEW HATS. of same, finished with two pairs of angel wings and handsome paste buckle.

large black and white stitched bow in front and a quill. fully shaped crown and wide brim. The trimming is black silk dotted with white, arranged in a bow of very novel

made is as follows, says Cynthia Westover Alden in the New York Herald: Two ounces of soap, the juice of one Baltimore News.

lemon, the yolk of one egg and half a the fire till the soap is melted. Beat the volk of the egg and lemon together. pour the soap and water on it, stir briskly and when cold bottle for use.

Tomato Catchup. Slice ripe tomatoes, sprinkle with salt, boil one hour and strain through a gradually brought about my downfall. coarse sieve. To every gallon add two I lived in a community where there was large onions sliced, one-half table- a good deal of wealth and progressive teaspoonful of white pepper and a little cayenne. Boil 20 minutes after these are added and seal at once.

Two and Two Pudding.

cream, add two ounces of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, two ditto of marmalade and two eggs ball, good horses, belles, beaus, bores and ditto of marmalade and two eggs which have been well beaten. Line a flat dish with paste, fill with the above

Fashion's Echoes. buckles and plain slides for the ends. The jaunty and becoming little tri-

Velvet strappings, velvet "run in" in

herself "Iva Black Hart."-Philadelphia bago from this treatment.

DO IT YOURSELF.

You can tell just as well as a physician With Fruit Juices and Gelatin.

Among simple, wholesome summer healthy. The way to do is to take a bottle or glass tumbler, and fill it with urine desserts few things are more generally liked than those which consist principally of a mixture of fruit juices and gelatin, of which a few examples are wrong with the kidneys. Another sure sign of diseave is a desire to urinate often.

water over the fire, adding to this a little lemon juice to acidulate it pleasantly, then stir it to the puree of apples and when it is all cool and nearly setelieves and cures inability to hold urin times during the night. For putting a ad to that scalding pain experienced passing urine, nothing is so good as D David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It corrects the bad effects of whiskey and eer; is pleasant to the taste, and does of the kidneys and the bladder of terms. guire the use of instruments to push ick the sandy matter so the urine car e voided. In such cases Favorite Rem ly should be taken without further de It is well worth many times its

to test Dr. David Kenne-e Renedy before buying to all post office address to the nnedy Corporation, Rond-d mention this paper. We you a sample bottle free, lars giving full directions Every reader of the Mon a AMERICAN can depend upon the nineness of this liberal offer and all erers from kidney troubles should ike advantage once of it at

TROUBLES OF AN USHER.

Sinceure It Seems. last person in the world that one It looks such an easy thing to k up the softly shaded aisles of a rch, clad like Solomon in all his ry, in patent leather shoes, frock coat creased trousers—though per-all Solomon didn't wear such -and showing beautiful damsels to ces in the sanctuary, that one would y it was the prince of positions. But ung man who has for some time done p town declares it's not the sinecure it

"People are as particular about where they are placed in church as they are in the theater, not to be irreverent," he told a number of people the other day. "Why, nine out of ten persons that I guide catch me by the elbow and whisper directions to me all the way up the aisle. "One old lady will ask that I be careful not to put her in a draft, a younger one wants to be put where she will see the clergyman's face at a certain angle, another must have a shaded corner, light through stained glass windows hurting her eyes, and still another wants me to be sure that there are kneeling cushions and proper books in the pew to which she is shown.
"One and all clamor to be taken well

up front, where they can see all that goes on. At least, there's but one exception to this rule, and that is the young man who likes to sit near the door, so that he can slip out before the "Considering the fact that I had only

about seven unrented pews in my aisle during the quarter and that I had 50 Black felt sailor hat trimmed with a large black and white stitched bow in front and a quill.

"More than this, many visitors refuse A chic hat in white felt with grace-tully shaped crown and wide brim. to stay where an usher places them, but as soon as he disappears move into some other new, to the indignation of its owner when he arrives with his family and finds there's not room enough for all.

A Good Shampoo.
About as good a shampoo as can be church crowd." And the usher sighed heavily and gazed darkly into space as if in anticipation of troubles to come .-

THE MISTAKE OF HIS LIFE.

Success All Along Till One Day He

Was Chosen Umpire, "I was sort of crowded out of poliics." said a man whose friends at one time quoted his stock as good for the esidency of the United States. he theory of the game all right enough, spoonful of ginger, two cloves, one culture. This meant social pretensions

and adoption of the popular fads as they appeared.
"I believed and still believe that the successful politician must be all things to all men. For this reason I professed the most profound interest in golf. Beat two ounces of butter to a statesmanship, yachting, diplomacy,

thing less than nothing about many of these subjects. I couldn't clearly define the difference between a home run the name of some new sewing machine attachment. By looking wise and saying little I, however, managed to gain favor corne hat is just beginning to win the appreciation which is its due.

The craze for military braiding and this high tide of popularity there was to the eclat of the occasion I was chosen umpire. Instead of pleading illness of an imperative engagement for the day any rate Shuck's young pigs began to disappear at an alarming rate from an inclosure which he deemed impregnable. At first he did not understand it. Then a friend suggested bears.

Full of the bear theory Shuck land. wickets, wides, hard sports, time allowa shotgun with slugs lay in wait for his enemies. Six nights he sat up without result, and on the seventh, when, the jacket and paletot as well as the large sports, was ignominiout result, and on the seventh, when, the jacket and paletot as well as the large sports, the anomal approximation of the mousque ones and handicaps. I was ignominiously 'fired' at the end of the first innount result, and on the seventh, when, the jacket and paletot as well as the

-Washington Star. Rheumatism and Electricity. Sir James Grant, a medical man of Canada, evolved the wonderful theory that rheumatism is due to an abnormal It was loaded with slugs to the muzzle tie guest at a hotel restaurant, looking and pointed at the open door of the sty, critically at the dish the waiter had He says that for many years he has been where, he reasoned, any sensible bear would enter. A string across the door provided the necessary exploding arrangement.

After setting the trap the first time Shuck went to bed confident of having bear meat for breakfast. About midbear meat and inspecting it.

"This bone is a portion of the left tibia, night he heard the gung off. Rising have meat and inspecting it.

"This bone is a portion of the left tibia, not meat and inspecting it.

"This bone is a portion of the left tibia, not meat and inspecting it.

The says that for many years at mas been muscular rheumatism by the insertion of in the habit of treating cases of supposed muscular rheumatism by the insertion of in the habit of treating cases of supposed in t just in time to see the favorite of his flock disappear, personally conducted by a large black bear. With his customary curiosity bruin had sniffed at the gun bewhom any part of the anatomy of a calf was as an open book, and the waiter did point to an abnormal storage of electricas he was ordered.—Youth's Companion.

It Staggered Her.

ity in the tissues. It may be stored as a result of sudden drafts and cold. When the inserted needles are touched, the Tess—I hear Iva Black is not going to marry Mr. Hart after all.

Jess—No; it has just occurred to her how awful it would be for her to sign

There is almost immediate relief in lum-

lon't cost as much. It reproduces the music of any instrument—band or orchestra—tells stories and sings—the old familiar hymns as well as the popular songs—it is always ready. logues of all dealers, or NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 135 Fifth Ave., New York.

CHEAP THINGS ARE COSTLY.

It Pays to Buy the Best. "I wanted something cheap, and I have concluded that I got just what I wanted." That was the remark of a gentleman who had been trying in vain to successfully hatch chickens in a cheap incubator. The man who made the remark was a man of wealth and has made his mark in the business world, but when it came to investing in an incubator he fell into the same error so many others have fallen into

and bought the kind he could buy

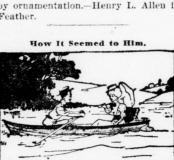
cheapest. As this gentleman related his experience with his cheap incubator to me ! recalled the many opportunities amateur poultry men have to invest in something cheap. One of the most tempting of these opportunities is found when the purchase of an incubator is contemplated. To one who has studied artificial incubation the impossibility of success with an incubator which extends below a certain point in cheapness is apparent. An incubator to do satisfactory work must be constructed of good material, and the material must be put together in the best possible manner. If one will stop to figure out the cost of material and skilled labor, it will be found that there is an approximate figure below which a really good incubator cannot be sold. It is not alone in the purchase of an

incubator that the beginner makes the mistake of letting something cheap influence his judgment. Any one who has had much correspondence with be-ginners who are looking for eggs for hatching or fowls for breeding knows how great a figure cheapness cuts with would much rather get three sittings of eggs at \$1 per sitting than one sitting for \$3, and yet, as the more experienced breeder knows, eggs at \$1 per sitting, when the object desired is prize winning chicks, prove to be about the costliest investment that could be made. If the beginner resolves to buy a pair, a trio or a pen of breeding birds, this same tendency to get something cheap shows itself. I remember in particular one letter I received the writer of which had evidently taken a copy of The Standard and, with that before him, had written out a description of a pair of birds which, had it been followed, would have scored 96 points each at least, and then for a closing paragraph he said: "I do not want exhibition birds; simply good breeders, and I cannot afford to pay over \$2 each for them." I could have filled that man's order, but the pair of birds would have cost him \$30. I broke this to him as gently as possible, but I never heard from him again. He doubtless found some one who sent

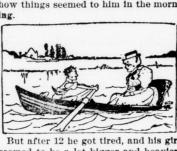
him a pair of birds worth just about as much as he wished to pay, and he either became disgusted because they did not produce winners for him or else, possessing the spirit and grit of the true fancier, he tacked about on a different course, paid fair prices for some good birds and finally attained success in the showroom.

While cheap incubators, eggs and fowls prove to be dear in the end, there is another investment which every breeder is called upon to make and in which cheapness also proves costly to the investor. This is in the purchase of feed. Good, sound, wholesome grain is far cheaper in the end when the prevailing prices are paid than damaged grain at one-third the regular price. In the vicinity in which I live great quantities of wheat and corn are annually poultrymen that had been so badly charred that it was but little better than charcoal. Corn after having been for days in the bottom of the harbor is raised, partially dried and then offered for sale and sold, too, after it has turned black from heating. Most of this damaged grain goes to feed the fowls of men who think they are getting a cheap ration, and they congratulate

themselves on the imagined saving ef-Cheap equipment also proves to be costly in the end. Buildings should be well constructed, and good material should always be used, although there is no necessity for adding to the cost by ornamentation.-Henry L. Allen in



Crackpot went for a row on the river how things seemed to him in the morn-



But after 12 he got tired, and his girl seemed to be a lot bigger and heavier, and the sculls, too, seemed to have in-



thought he would have busted. His sculls were like lead, and as for that girl, Crackpot thought she must weigh

Purifying Acetylene. The use of acetylene for lighting dwelling rooms renders it necessary to purify the gas, and it is stated that chromic acid is the best known puri fler, as the solution of chloride of lime is liable to produce an explosive mixture.-Popular Science. Actors and Audiences.

Courtney-Just now society has two

absorbing diversions.

Stickney-What are they?
Courtney-Playing golf and making un of people who play golf. -Detroit In the Ornamental Class. "That old brass lamp you brought home won't burn a little bit, Amelia.' "Burn, Edgar? Who expects it to burn? That isn't a working class lamp; it's a curio."—Indianapolis Journal. A SURPRISE FOR PAW

HE WAS TALKING TO MAW ABOUT AN-OTHER WOMAN'S AGE.

And Is Amazed When, After a Little Discussion, She Grabs Her Sewing, Goes Into the House and Slams the boor.

"What fools some peeple are," paw sed when we were Having a nice sociable Time on the frunt portch Thursdy nite. "I no it," maw told him. "Sometimes it makes me feel real sad To think they are so menny peeple in the world that can't see their faults as Others see them without thinking They are prejudist against themselves.

"Look: "e captun and his wife next door," paw says. "I should Think they ot to no Better." "What have they Been doing?" maw

"I rode out in the same car with the captun today," paw anserd, "and we got to talkin about how jellus it always makes a woman to Be told some other woman looks yung. So he told me all about it. He sed he got to plaiging his about it. He sed he got to planting his wife, telling her Mrs. Bassett doesn't look a day more Than Thirty. The captun's wife sed she new she Was thirty Five, and so they Got agoing it, and now she won't speak to him." "It makes me perfectly disgusted with some peeple," maw sed, "when I hear about the Foolish things they do. If he

wasn't blind he could see his wife was rite about it.".
"But what I blame him for," paw says, is sticking to it when he could have peace in the fambly by lettin his wife think he Thot the same as she did, becoz t wouldn't do enny harm."

"And I don't see why she wanted to go on Talking about it," maw told him, "when she new the woman was thurty Five and it didn't make enny difference whether the cantum that so er not." "Yes," paw sed, "and if I would of been him I would of let her go ahed thinkin the way she Pleased as long as it made her happy and wouldn't make Mrs. Bassett more'n twenty-nine or Thurty enny way and mite"-

"Paw," maw told him, "you're fust as sillie as the old fool of a captun About that woman. She'll never see Thirty-six again, and you no it."

mutch about hewmun naitcher for that. If you want to think you think she's thirty-six go ahead and Think so. It won't hurt her enny or make enny Difference about what I Think. So what's the use getting mad about it? I believe in Being sensable about these Things. I'd rather give up even when I no I'm rite than to have a quarl with a womun about anuther womun's aige. So if it'll do you enny good to Think she's six or seven years older Than she is go ahead and be Happy, and I won't say enny more about it. I don't beleave in Harpin on a thing when you no your breth is wasted, but I can't see why wimmin are so blame jellus of one another's aige, and what's the use ronging her behind her back? What good would it do you if She was forty instead of twenty-seven or twenty-ate? It wouldn't make you enny younger, would it? That's sumthing I'd like to have you explane. If the captun would of had enny sense he would of just said all rite when his wife told him she was five or six years older than she is and dropped the sub-

ject like me. But that's where some people"— Then maw jumped up and grabbed her sowing and went in the house and slammed the Door as hard as she could. "Well, by George," paw sed after he looked around quick two or Three times becoz he that he mite get hit by something from behind, "that's always the way when you go to Tawk filosofickle to a womun. Here I came home all tired damaged by fire or water, and a numble time so I could Forget about Bizfolds and finished with a paste ring and quills.

In my opinion the present system of renting pews is all wrong.

A Good Shampoo.

About as good a shampoo as can be Times-Herald.

Apropos of British reports that Boers Catawissa....ar 8 55 12 21 4 35 7 32 Catawissa....lv 8 55 12 21 4 35 7 32 South Danville 9 14 12 38 4 53 7 32 Sunbury..... 9 35 1 00 5 15 8 15 fired on hospitals and bearing parties, Surgeon Perry of the United States marine hospital service suggests that hospital tents be indicated by more than the Red Cross flag, which is indistinguishable unless there is sufficient wind to hold it out. He believes that the tents should be of green canvas or of green and white and that noncombatants, presumably hospital men and surgeons, should wear red



and cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals and Protects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of with his girl the other day, and this is Taste and Smell. No Mercury No Inhow things seemed to him in the morn-jurious drug. Regular Size, 50 cents: urious drug. Regular Size, Family Size, \$1.00 at druggists or by ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

MILLINERY STORE.

Patterson's Millinery will be continued under the care of an experienced trimmer, who has just returned from the Eastern cities, with a large stock of fall and winter goods. The public is invited to call and examine the hats and bonnets, before purchasing elsewhere.

Sunbury. . . lv | 2 6 50 | 9 55 | 2 2 00 | 2 6 48 |
South Danville | 7 13 | 10 17 2 21 6 09 |
Catawissa | 7 33 | 10 35 2 36 6 27 |
E Bloomsburg | 7 39 | 10 43 2 43 6 32 |
Espy Ferry | 7 43 | 10 47 |
Creasy | 7 7 38 | 10 56 2 55 6 46 |
Nescopeck | 8 03 11 05 3 05 6 65 PATTERSON'S MILLINERY 346 MILL STREET.

Chas. L. Pettis & Co., CASH

PRODUCE BUYERS,

Dressed Poultry, Game, Furs, Eggs and Butter.

204 DUANE STREET,

NEW YORK. Write for Our Present Paying Prices.

D., L. & .. RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE. In Effect September 1st, 1899

GOING WEST

GOING EAST.

7 45 11 04 3 31

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

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE

In Effect May 28th, 1900,

Wilkesbarre. 1v \$ 7 30 \$10 55 | 3 08 \$26 00 Plym'th Ferry | 7 7 38 \$11 02 \$1 3 16 \$6 07 Nanticoke | 7 46 11 10 3 26 \$6 17 Mocanaqua | 8 04 11 32 \$46 \$6 37 Wapwallopen | 8 13 11 42 \$56 \$6 47 Nescopeck | ar 8 24 11 52 \$40 7 7 00

Sunbury lv | 9 50 § 1 55 | 5 25 | 8 31 Harrisburg ar | 11 30 § 3 15 | 6 55 | 10 10

Harrisburg... lv | A.M. | P. M. | P. M

Pittsburg...... lv | P. M. | P. M. A. M. | 18 30 | 2 2 50 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18 00 | 18

Washington by 10 40 2 7 15 10 50 Baltimore 11 41 4 50 8 8 5 11 10 40 11 41 12 12 12 12 25

Harrisburg...lv | 3 35 | 7 55 | 211 40 | 4 00 Sunburyar | 5 05 | 9 36 | 1 10 | 5 40

Plym'th Ferry' f 12 02 3 57 f 7 52 Wilksbarre . . . ' 9 05 12 10 4 05 8 00

.... 8 3 10

Pittsburg....lv P M

Lewistown Jc. " 7 30 Sunbury ar 9 20

P. M. P.M. \$12 30 \$ 2 00 \$ 5 50 2 18 6 10 2 27 6 18 2 34 6 25 3 00 6 50

STATIONS.

Bellevue Taylorville.... Lackawanna...

Shickshinny...
Hick's Ferry...
Beach Haven...
Berwick...
Briar Creek...
Lime Ridge...

Espy....Bloomsburg..... Rupert....

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PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILWAY IN EFFECT OCT. 15, 1900.

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Dealer, has re-

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COAL YARD.

Office:-No. 344 Ferry

Street (near D. L. & W. R.

YARD—In rear of Office.

TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE (weekdays only) Fer Philadelphia 11.25 a m.

For New York 11.25 a m,
For New York 11.25 a. m, 6.04 p. m.
For New York 11.25 a. m, 6.04 p. m.
For Milton 7.42 a. m, 4.00 p m.
For Milliamsport 7.42 a. m, 4.00 p. m.
Trains for Baltimore, Washington and the South leave Twenty-fourth and Chestnut 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. Sandays 3.23, 7.14 a. m., 12.16, 1.33, 4.12, 5.03, 7.26, 8.26 p. m. ATLANTIC CITY RAILROAD, Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf and South Street Wharf.

WEEKDAYS--Express 9.00 A. M., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 7.15 P. M. Accommodations ×.00 A. M., 5.30 P. M. Sundays--Express 9.00, 10.00 A. M. Accommodation 8.00 A. M., 5.00 P. M. Leave ATLANTIC CITY-Weekdays—Express 7.35, 9.00, 10.15 A. M. 2.50, 5.30, P. M. Accommodations 8.05, 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. For CAPE MAY-Weekdays-9.15 a. m., 4.15, 5.00 p m. Sundays-9.15 a m. For OCEAN CITY-Weekdays-9.15 a. m., 4.15 p. m. Sundays--9.15 a. m. For SEA ISLE CITY--Weekdays--9.15 a. m. NEW YORK AND ATLANTIC CITY

EXPRESS. eave NEW YORK (Liberty Street) 3.40 P. 1 Leave ATLANTIC CITY, 8.30 A. M. Detailed time tables at ticket offices. W. G. BESLER, EDSON J WEEKS

Gen. Superintendent General Agent Boiler 193 Ò 冒 ANC Accident SUR 图 OHN







Tansy Pills PRICE\$1.00

Weekdays. I Daily. f Flag station. Additional Train leaves Hazleton 5.15 p. Tomhicken 5.35 p. m., Fern Glen 5.43 p. r Rock Glen 5.50 p. m., arriving at Catawis The Ladies' Purely Vege-tablet Never Failt Pullman Parlor and Sleeping Cars run on through trains between Sunbury, Williamsport and Erie. between Sunbury and Philadelphia and Washington and between Harrisburg, Pitts-burg and the West. For further information apply to Ticket Agents price. Money refunded if not as we J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass'n'r Ag.