

RAILROAD TIME TABLES		
PENNA. R. R.		
EAST.	WEST.	
6:15 A. M.	12:30 P. M.	
10:15 P. M.	4:30 P. M.	
SUNDAYS		
10:15 A. M.	4:30 P. M.	
D. L. & W. R. R.		
EAST.	WEST.	
6:30 A. M.	12:30 P. M.	
10:15 P. M.	4:30 P. M.	
SUNDAYS		
6:30 A. M.	12:30 P. M.	
10:15 P. M.	4:30 P. M.	
P. E. & R. R.		
SOUTH.	NORTH.	
7:30 A. M.	11:30 A. M.	
4:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.	
BLOOM STREET		
7:30 A. M.	11:30 A. M.	
4:30 P. M.	8:30 P. M.	

**D. R. SWINPORT.**  
**SURGEON DENTIST.**  
 OFFICE: 11th St., Opposite Post Office.  
 Operative and Mechanical Dentistry Carefully performed. Teeth positively extracted without pain, with Gas, Ether and Chloroform. Treating and Filling Teeth Artificially.

**W. M. KANE, WENT.**  
**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.**  
 Office over Pauls' Drug Store  
 MONTGOMERY BUILDING,  
 11th STREET. — DANVILLE, PA.

**J. J. BROWN.**  
**THE EYE SPECIALTY.**  
 Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glasses and artificial eyes supplied.  
 311 Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.  
 Hours—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
 Telephone 1436.

**No Case.**  
 Man to lawyer: "I've been badly bitten by a dog. Can I get damages from its master?"  
 Lawyer: "Did you do anything to irritate the dog?"  
 Man: "No."  
 Lawyer: "Were you on its owner's premises?"  
 Man: "Yes."  
 Lawyer: "In what capacity? As a friend or—?"  
 Man: "Of course this is strictly confidential."  
 Lawyer: "Certainly."  
 Man: "Well, I was trying to break in to his house.—Pick-Me-Up."

**Not Quite Clear.**  
 Hinky—I wonder what Stilson was driving at this evening?  
 Holden—What did he say?  
 Hinky—It was at the club, and I was having a broiled lobster. Stilson suggested that I was a sort of cannibal. I'm half inclined to suspect he was making fun of me, although I don't see how.—Boston Transcript.

**Much the Same.**  
 Mrs. Hawley—Did you go to hear the howling derisives while you were in the city?  
 Mr. Hayward—No, but I went to Consul Miranda's, and she's got twins.—

**Her Celestial Credentials.**  
 "But it don't matter," said the old man to the oblique writer, "that she wuz 42 an' fifty for her age."  
 "That's down."  
 "That she wuz never known ter speak a cross word, bein' edud a dumb from childhood."  
 "All right."  
 "That she is now at rest on Abraham's bosom.—But hold on! Ah! that wuz Lazarus is?"  
 "I think so."  
 He paused a moment as if in deep thought. Then he said:  
 "No matter! But it don't matter that she, too, for ever Lazarus sees her comin' he'll vacate an hunt another restin place. 'Sides that, he's been there too long anyhow!—Atlanta Constitution."

**The Soft Answer.**  
 "There!" said the angry man, showing a photograph, presumably of himself, under the photographer's nose. "Do you know what that makes me look like?"  
 "You mean what it makes you look like at the present moment," answered the photographer, surveying the face of the angry man carefully. "I should say it makes you look as if you were about to throw a fit!"—Indianapolis Press.

**Not What She Expected.**  
 "What was the happiest moment of your life?" asked the sentimental maid.  
 "Why do you ask?" inquired the practical matron.  
 "Oh, I have a theory," replied the sentimental maid, "and I think it is the same cause contribute to the happiest moment in every woman's life. I know how it is in my own case. Last evening Arthur told me—But first tell me about the happiest moment in yours."  
 "Well," replied the matron thoughtfully, "I think the happiest moment in my life was about two years ago. I had been without a girl for three weeks and was just about discouraged when one applied for the place. That made me reasonably happy, but when she said she didn't object to children, wanted only one evening out a week and was willing to do the washing, well—well, that was the happiest moment of my life!"—Chicago Post.

**What Are We One For?**  
 Joskins—I say, old boy, this is my first day at shootin'. You might tell me in confidence what people shut one eye for when they're sightin' anything.  
 Hoskins—Oh, that's perfectly simple, my dear fellow. You see, if they were to shut both eyes they wouldn't be able to see anything.—Pick Me Up.

**A Helpful Suggestion.**  
 "Kin you tell me, young fellow, inquired Mr. Reuben Hay of Four Corners, "where heretofore I kin git me a good farmer suit?"  
 "Why, there's a good pharmacist not two blocks away," replied the young fellow blithely.—Harper's Bazar.

**Not True to Its Name.**  
 "Didn't you start out with a play called 'Turned Adrift?'" asked the friend.  
 "No," replied that eminent tragedian and repertory actor, Mr. Barnes Turner, "but we couldn't get anybody to float it!"—Indianapolis Press.

**The Infancy of British Manufacturing.**  
 was pursued by engineers from Holland, who superintended the erection of wind and water mills.

**A Woman's Awful Peril.**  
 "There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation," were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of "Bridge, Wis., when her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It was a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Flatulency, Bloating, Constipation. For sale by Pauls & Co's. Druggists.

## THE PAN-AMERICAN.

**A GLANCE AT THE GREAT ENTERPRISE AND ITS PURPOSES.**

**Free Picture of Nineteenth Century Development Arranged in a Setting of Unsurpassed Beauty and Splendor at Pan-American Exposition.**

If one may judge by the presence of thousands of workmen at the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition and the wonderful progress they have made during the last few months, the Exposition will be opened in a condition of completeness upon the 1st of May next.

For the benefit of those who, for any reason, have not been able to see the plans and purposes of this vast enterprise I will state that the Exposition grounds are in the northern part of the city of Buffalo and have an area of 250 acres. Buffalo, with its 400,000 population, is preparing the artistic and mechanical exhibits for the purposes of an exposition. The completed work will cost probably \$10,000,000, exclusive of exhibits.

The landscape upon which the buildings stand includes a part of one of the most beautiful parks in Buffalo or in any city in the world.

The Exposition will thus have the setting of trees, lawns and water features, which have cost the city of Buffalo millions of dollars. The main Exposition buildings are some 20 or more in number and are arranged about a system of beautiful courts some 33 acres in extent. The arrangement is such as to permit the most exquisite decorative effects that the best trained artists of the world may be able to produce.

Space will permit only an enumeration of the principal buildings. These are: The Electric Tower, 375 feet high, which is to be the centerpiece of the most brilliant and novel electric illumination ever conceived; the Proprietary building, a magnificent structure of ornate architectural design, at the northern end of the grounds; the Stadium, for sporting and athletic events; the Agriculture building, Manufactures and Liberal Arts building, Ethnology building, the Government group of buildings, the Midway restaurant building, Electricity building, the Machinery and Transportation buildings and Railroad Station, the Temple of Music, Graphic Arts, Horticulture, Mines, Forestry, Dairy, Ordnance, Service and other buildings, the Alhambra building, costing \$400,000, the New York State building, costing \$175,000, besides the state and foreign buildings and numerous other structures of beautiful and interesting design for a variety of purposes.

The Midway at the Pan-American Exposition alone will cost more than some large expositions. It is estimated the cost of the Midway will be about \$3,000,000, as it will have more than a mile of frontage closely built with the most picturesque structures conceivable and will contain between 30 and 40 entertainment structures of the most novel and interesting character.

The purposes of the Exposition are not merely to give the people a most magnificent and attractive entertainment, but it will furnish the opportunity for every one to inform himself upon the progress of the nineteenth century. The Exposition is held for the purpose of celebrating the achievements of the western world during a century of unparalleled progress. It is distinctly a western world affair, all the governments of the western hemisphere having been invited to participate in all departments. Official responses have been made by every important government, state and dependency of the western world, and they are preparing to be represented by most creditable exhibits.

The exhibits are classified in the following divisions: Electricity and electrical appliances; fine arts, painting, sculpture and decoration; graphic arts, typography, lithography, steel and copper plate printing, photo mechanical processes, drawing, engraving and bookbinding; literature, art, education, engineering, public works, constructive architecture, music and drama, sanitation and hygiene; ethnology, archaeology, progress of labor and invention, isolated and collective exhibits, agriculture, agricultural implements, machinery and appliances, foods and their accessories, horticulture, viticulture, agriculture, forestry and forest products, fish, fisheries, fish products and apparatus for fishing; mines and metallurgy, machinery, manufactures, transportation, railroads, vessels, vehicles, ordnance, exhibits from the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, Guam, Tutuila and the Philippine Islands.

The Exposition has the indorsement not only of the state of New York, which appropriated \$300,000, but of the national government, which appropriated \$500,000 for the purpose of being suitably represented upon this great occasion. The Exposition will continue six months and will furnish an opportunity such as rarely comes to the public to take note, at a glance, of the wonderful progress of the western world. It will be like a great university, at which the young and old will become for the time being students of western civilization.

About 12,000 people have been subscribed to the stock of the Exposition, and it is a public enterprise in the broadest sense of the term, the aim being to produce a magnificent spectacle to delight the artistic senses of all who attend.

**Tortured A Witness.**  
 Intense suffering was endured by witness T. L. Martin, of Dixie, Ky., before he grasped this evidence. I fought every night until my throat was nearly raw. I was cured by Dr. King's New Discovery which gave instant relief. I have used it in the family for four years and recommend it as the greatest remedy for Coughs, Cold and all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. It will stop the worst cough and not only prevents but also cures every case of Consumption. See the name on every bottle. Guaranteed Trial bottles free at Pauls & Co's Drug Store.

**A Keen Clear Brain.**  
 Your best feelings, your social position or business success depend largely on the perfect action of your Stomach and Liver. Dr. King's New Life Pills give increased strength, a keen, clear brain, and high ambition. A 25 cent box will make you feel like a new being. Sold by Pauls & Co's druggists.

and to present through the medium of an army of enterprising exhibitors a true picture of nineteenth century development. John G. Milburn, an eminent lawyer of Buffalo, is president, and the director general is William I. Buchanan, who was director of the departments of agriculture, live stock and forestry at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago and afterward for six years United States minister to the Argentine Republic.

**"PAN-AM." RESTAURANTS.**  
**The Best of Service Will Be Provided.**

The needs of the inner man will be well attended to at the Pan-American Exposition to be held at Buffalo from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1901. At some exhibitions a great mistake has been made by not providing for good restaurants, where satisfactory meals could be obtained at reasonable prices. Either the food obtained has not been of good quality or prices charged have been exorbitant or the facilities in some particulars have been inadequate to the occasion.

There will be good restaurants in different parts of the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition, so that it will not be necessary for visitors to go outside of the grounds to secure a good meal, well served, at a moderate price. All tastes will be suited in the services rendered, for there will be places where meals will be served on an elaborate plan to suit the most fastidious taste and where prices will be in proportion to those charged at high class restaurants in large cities. There will be other places where the meals will be cheap, but the food appetizing and healthful and the surroundings clean. There will be restaurants in the beautiful building at the entrance to the Midway, another in a similar building at the entrance to the Stadium, another in the Electric Tower, which will be one of the great centers of interest of the Exposition grounds, and another on the Midway. Refreshments will also be served in the Temple of Music, which may be enjoyed by visitors at the same time that they are listening to the concerts in progress in the auditorium. There will also be a New England kitchen, a French restaurant, a Mexican restaurant, an Italian restaurant and other places where various kinds of refreshments will be served.

**EAGLES AT THE EXPOSITION.**  
**Remarkable Decoration For Ethnology Building at Buffalo.**  
 The building devoted to the Departments of Ethnology and Archaeology at the Pan-American Exposition, which is now approaching completion, will have some remarkable sculptural decorations. Among them will be gigantic figures of eagles and lions, which will be placed upon eight of the 16 panels of the domes. These sculptures in staff will be the conspicuous features of the architecture of this beautiful building. Models in clay are first made of the figures, and from them reproductions in staff are cast.

The model of the eagle has just been completed. It is of colossal size. In the model nearly 10,000 pounds of clay have been used, and each bird, which cast in staff, will weigh fully two tons. The sculptured eagle will measure nearly 16 feet in height.

**Essays on Pan-American.**  
 A movement to interest the public school teachers and public school pupils in the Pan-American Exposition to be held at Buffalo next summer has been started. It originated in some of the public schools of Pennsylvania and is being taken up elsewhere as the wisdom of the plan becomes apparent. The idea is to have the teachers in the public schools write essays for various occasions of an educational character on the objects and aims of the Exposition and the bearing that such a display will have on the commerce of the world. A similar plan regarding the Paris Exposition was found quite successful and resulted in the attendance of a large corps of teachers at that fair. The plan contemplates also essays by the governments of the western hemisphere having been invited to participate in all departments. Official responses have been made by every important government, state and dependency of the western world, and they are preparing to be represented by most creditable exhibits.

**West Indians Will Attend.**  
 Louis H. Ayne, United States Consul to Guadeloupe, says that the West Indies Pan-American Exposition is considered much more important than the Centennial Exposition of 1876 and that hundreds of natives are preparing to come to it.

**Wisconsin's Building.**  
 Commissioners from Wisconsin, who have charge of the exhibits from that state at the Pan-American Exposition, have selected a site for the State building. A similar plan regarding the Paris Exposition was found quite successful and resulted in the attendance of a large corps of teachers at that fair. The plan contemplates also essays by the governments of the western hemisphere having been invited to participate in all departments. Official responses have been made by every important government, state and dependency of the western world, and they are preparing to be represented by most creditable exhibits.

**The Point of View.**  
 Miss Willing—Do you believe it is wrong to marry for money?  
 Parson Brown—Of course not. Five dollars is my regular fee.—Chicago News.

**Consumption Can Be Cured.**  
 T. A. Slocum, M. C., the Great Chemist and Scientist, Will Send Free, to the Afflicted, Three Bottles of his Newly Discovered Remedies to Cure Consumption and All Lung Troubles.

Nothing could be farther, more philanthropic or carry more joy to the afflicted, than the offer of T. A. Slocum, M. C., of New York City.

Confident that he has discovered a reliable cure for consumption and all bronchial, throat and lung diseases, general decline and weakness, loss of flesh and all conditions wasting, and to make his great merits known, he will send, free, three bottles to any reader of the American who may be suffering.

Already this "new scientific" course of medicine "has permanently cured thousands of apparently hopeless cases.

The doctor considers it his religious duty—a duty which he owes to humanity—to donate his infallible cure.

He has proved the dread consumption to be a curable disease beyond any doubt, and has on file in his American and European laboratories testimonials of experience from those benefited and cured, in all parts of the world.

Don't delay until it is too late. Consumption, unintermittent, means speedy and certain death. Address T. A. Slocum, M. C., 98 Pine Street, New York, and when writing the Doctor, please mention reading this article in the American. March 4 9

## INDORSED BY DEPEW.

**SAYS THE "PAN-AM." WILL SURPASS THE PARIS FAIR.**

**Tells Chairman J. N. Scatterd the Half Has Not Been Told of the Grandeur and Beauty of the Exposition at Buffalo.**

"Scatterd, you did not praise it half enough."  
 So spoke the distinguished statesman and famous after dinner orator, Senator Chauncey M. Depew, as he stood in the center of the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo and gazed upon the beautiful structures surrounding him on every side and now approaching completion.

Senator Depew had come to Buffalo to deliver an address. His first desire was to see the Exposition.

On arrival in the city was to be driven to the grounds of the Exposition. The remark quoted above was made to the Chairman John N. Scatterd of the executive committee of the Exposition, who had told Senator Depew of the progress made in the building of the Exposition last summer. Mr. Scatterd had dwelt long and eloquently upon the success which had attended the organization and construction of the Exposition, and "Our Chauncey's" expectations were high. Nevertheless anticipations are not equal to realization.

Looking upon the scene before him from the rear of the distance at the far end of the vast court, with the towers and minarets of other buildings outlined against the horizon. As Mr. Depew took in this impressive scene the exclamation burst from his lips that the half had not been told.

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Many years ago, when printed music was dearer than it is now, a plain, quiet man, evidently from the country, went into a London music shop and asked to see a certain book of tunes. The clerk laid before him an oblong volume with two tunes on a page, a book familiar to old time singers. The old man drew out of his coat pocket an ancient yellow life and, opening the book at the first page, began to play softly, turning the leaf with careful fingers as each page was finished.

The clerk, very much amused at the sight of the old man, turned to look at him. The old man drew out of his coat pocket an ancient yellow life and, opening the book at the first page, began to play softly, turning the leaf with careful fingers as each page was finished.

"I cannot tell. I have played only half the tunes," and placidly turned another leaf.

**Hobson's Choice.**  
 How many of us who use or hear the familiar expression, "It was Hobson's choice," are acquainted with the real story of selection that Tobias Hobson offered his guests? This is the genuine version of the tale: Tobias Hobson was a shoemaker, with 40 horses in his stables, some better, of course, than others. When a traveler came to request a mount, he was obliged to take the steed that stood nearest the door, although there were so many others advertised as for hire. If the traveler objected to the mount, all he could do was to wait until some other traveler had come in and so removed this and left its next door neighbor nearest the stable door.

**An Unexpected Retort.**  
 "Where," asked the female suffrage orator, "would man be today were it not for woman?"  
 "I caused a moment and looked around the hall."  
 "I repeat," she said, "where would man be today were it not for woman?"  
 "He'd be in the garden of Eden eating strawberries," answered a voice from the gallery.—Boston Traveler.

**Got What They Wanted.**  
 Their Caller—I don't see why Count Pachel and his American wife should quarrel.  
 Miss Davis—Their interests clash, do they not?  
 Their Caller—Not to any marked degree. She wanted a foreign allowance and he a foreign allowance, that's all.—Harlem Life.

**No Need of Chasing.**  
 Jeweler—This ring is \$1 more than the plain one on account of the chasing.  
 Farmer—See here, mister, you don't haf ter chase me. I'm gon ter pay fer what I git.—Chicago News.

**Willing to Listen.**  
 Mr. Sly—I love you more than words can tell.  
 Miss Sharp—Then let the preacher do the talking.—Detroit Free Press.

**Early Football Players.**  
 Football was for many years the national game of Florence. The season was from January to March, and the popularity as well were wont to assemble on the Piazza Santa Gioce to witness the game, which was called "Calcio." The last game was played in 1788.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**A New Process for the Production of Nickel.**  
 France. It aims to produce pure nickel from the nickel matte in but two operations. The ore is first treated in a blast furnace to eliminate the iron, and a crude nickel is obtained, which contains about 3 per cent of sulphur. This crude nickel in turn is treated in an open hearth furnace, and by the use of special desulphurizing reagents the pure metal is obtained.

**World's Champion.**  
 "I tried many remedies to cure piles," writes W. R. Smith, of Latham, Ill., "but found no relief till I used Bucklen's Eye Salve. It gave me relief in three days. It is the only champion pile cure on earth and the best salve in the world. 35c per box, guaranteed by Pauls & Co's. Druggist."

**The Cost of Cutting an Old Atlas.**  
 In the state department at Washington is the most complete and complete set of atlases and maps to be found anywhere in this country. As they are rapidly approaching obsolescence, it is vitally necessary to the carrying on of the department, and therefore neither trouble nor expense is spared in keeping them constantly up to date. It would be supposed that their extreme value and importance would be patent to every one.

Some years ago, however, one of the most valuable atlases was found with two of the maps cut out. The maps had not been abstracted. They had simply been detached from the binding. Investigation proved the mutilation to be the work of a certain clerk, who on being hauled up by his superior explained why he had done it as follows:

"Those books are terribly heavy and hard to handle, and I cut the maps out in order to get at them easier. The atlases were very old, and I didn't suppose they were of any value or that any one would care."

To the state department an atlas is like a bottle of wine to a judge of fine drinks—its value increases in direct ratio with its age. It was felt in the department that that particular clerk had mistaken his calling in life, and to him was accordingly given an opportunity to pursue another one.—New York Tribune.

**Cure For Insomnia.**  
 I suppose all of us are suffering from the invasion of electricity. My old friend Bounce, who was a victim of insomnia for 40 years, writes me as follows: "I never better than any other man on earth. He lost his sight in the Adirondacks and staid overnight in the cabin of a forester. His sleep was the deep sleep of a just man made perfect, and in the morning he awoke to find that he had lost an inch of his night."

"It's the insulation," the forester insisted. "You city folks are killin your selves with contact. If you'll break the contact you'll be able to sleep and get your nerves back."

This matter of "contact" was finally explained to me that our bodies are in contact with the floors, the floors with the walls and the walls with mother earth, so that whatever personal magnetism a man has in him goes away in the nighttime, leaving him a log on his mattress. The forester had obtained four glass insulators and screwed them on the posts of his guest bed, so that the electricity could not run away. Bounce the very day he got home insulated his bed, and from that moment to this he has not been troubled with insomnia.—New York Press.

**Caution.**  
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**Architectural Oddities.**  
 At Frankfurt-on-the-Main there is one street in which two houses on opposite sides of the street lean over so that their roofs meet over the street. In one of these houses Lord Rothschild was born. In Paris, on the other hand, it is noticeable that the builders intentionally construct the houses so that they lean backward slightly to add to their stability. But almost in the center of Paris there is one stone building which leans out fully 3½ feet over the sidewalk. So solid, however, are the Paris buildings that this one is claimed to be safe.—Pearson's Weekly.

**Told The Truth.**  
 Mother—Now, George, I shall tell your papa to punish you severely for telling an untruth. You said you didn't touch one of those six peaches, and there is only one left, and I found the stones in your trousers.  
 George—I told no story, mamma. The peach I didn't touch is the one that's left.

**Capons on the Wane.**  
 The popularity of the capon seems to be on the wane, says Maine Farmer, and that by reason of the improvement in roasters the fancy is now turning to younger and more tender stock. There is no call for debate over merits of one or the other. The only thing to do is to follow the market and furnish what the consumer wants.

**Character Shown by the Nose.**  
 "Here is an article in the paper that says a woman's character can be determined by her nose."  
 "Well, there may be something in that, but there's a surer way. No one can make a mistake concerning a woman's character if he will look at the noses of other women who meet her. The extent to which they turn up at such times shows just what she is or isn't."—Chicago Times-Herald.

**Discouraging.**  
 "It's very discouraging," said the young man, "I confess that at times I considered myself a genius."  
 "But perhaps you are," suggested his friend in reply.  
 "Impossible," I explained my plans to half a dozen hard headed, practical men, and not one of them seemed to think that I was a blamed fool!—Life.

**The Commercial Instinct.**  
 Mamma—Tommy, do stop that noise. If you'll only be good, I'll give you a penny.  
 Tommy—No, I want a nickel.  
 Mamma—Why, you little rascal, you were quite satisfied to be good yesterday for a penny.  
 Tommy—I know, but that was a bargain day.—Philadelphia Press.

**Gold Mine Awaits.**  
 if you use Krassan's Cold Cure. Preparation, you must be training this horse for the New York market. You expect to sell him to an undertaker for a horse horse, don't you? Well, it's time wasted. I know from his gait that you have spent days training him to pull a horse, but he'll prove a dead failure. Why, he's so slow he couldn't get a corpse to the cemetery in time for the resurrection!"

**The Best Cold Cure.**  
 one you can take without interrupting your business. One that does not affect the head or hearing. Like the cold cure, you must be training this horse for the New York market. You expect to sell him to an undertaker for a horse horse, don't you? Well, it's time wasted. I know from his gait that you have spent days training him to pull a horse, but he'll prove a dead failure. Why, he's so slow he couldn't get a corpse to the cemetery in time for the resurrection!"

**How Niagara Wears the Rock.**  
 All who have been to Niagara know that the cataract is divided by Goat Island, the larger portion of the fall being on the Canadian side of the river. The only way across the falls is by a bridge, and it was some years ago it was identical with a horseshoe in shape. A few years ago a V shaped break occurred toward the New York side, and since then other changes have taken place, until today the Horseshoe fall is more like its original form, but clearly shows the effects of the wearing of the waters.

Many people fail to see how the falls wear the rock away, and this is a little mystery until the exact conditions are realized. The ledge of rock over which the water of both the American and Horseshoe falls flows is of hard limestone. It is all of 60 feet thick and naturally very heavy. Underneath this ledge of limestone there are the shales of the Niagara locality. This soft rock is many feet thick. The rock of the Horseshoe fall is unprotected, and as the water falls over the precipice and boils in the river below it washes away the soft shale beneath the limestone, so that the limestone is left in shell-like form, projecting far out into the gorge. Observant visitors to the falls have no doubt noticed this condition.

In the course of time the shale foundation of the limestone ledge is excavated to such a point that the unsupported ledge breaks away by its own weight, and the crest line of the Horseshoe fall recedes so much farther. Then the water attacks the newly exposed shale, and in time the process outlined is repeated. This has been going on for centuries, and it will continue until the falls of Niagara are no more.—Philadelphia Record.

**The Preacher Was Glad She Swore.**  
 The daughter of a well known clergyman in Washington had a severe attack of scarlet fever when she was 3 years old which resulted in deafness. Up to that time she had been a regular little chatterbox, doing her infantile best to carry out the proverbial: "Being a woman, she'll talk forever!"

Upon her recovery her parents were nearly heartbroken to find that she had not lost her hearing, but the power of speech was well. Whether she had really forgotten how to talk or whether it was obstinacy or lack of confidence they could not determine, but despite all efforts of the best tutors the child remained a mute.

One day when she was nearly 10 years of age she was playing with a cat, and with as much cruelty as though she were of the sterner sex she got home insulated his bed, and from that moment to this he has not been troubled with insomnia.—New York Press.

**Christening the Children.**  
 An English parson of a church in Berlin, Prussia, writes and tells us of the christening of his pastoral duties. In the matter of christening the choice of name is left to the taste or fancy of the parents. This leads to strange combinations. He copies from his register "Nannie Bellona," "Frank Locust" and "Whisky Emmanuel." Of earlier times he tells the following:  
 "One black man brought his child, and when the minister asked its name he said, 'Seriatin ad Valorem.'"  
 "On another occasion the parson asked, 'What is the name of the child?' The father said, 'Ax, parson.' The minister asked inquiringly at the man and said:  
 "But I don't understand you."  
 "Well, parson," said the man, "my mind g'te me to go troo de New Testament. I have had four boys. The first was named Matthew, the second Mark, the third Luke and the fourth John. Now, this, the fifth one, is to be Ax (Acts), parson."

**English Peers Can't Vote.**  
 Disfranchisement is one of the peculiar disabilities under which a peer of the realm suffers. Lord Salisbury once attempted to secure a vote for Hertford and Middlesex, but the revising barrister at Hatfield refused the claim on the ground that time had given the House of Lords the character of law and that peers by the law of parliament necessary for the dignity and freedom of the two houses were not permitted to vote for members of the house of commons. Lord Salisbury took the case to the appeal court, but as he could quote "neither precedent nor authority" he was obliged to go back to Hatfield without his vote.—London Chronicle.

**Beginning Early.**  
 "Shall I have to get married when I grow up?" asked little Flossie one day of her mother.  
 "Just as you please, dear," answered her mother, with a smile. "Most women do, however."  
 "Yes; I suppose so," continued the little girl hesitatingly, "and I think I'd better start and look out for a husband now. They say that Aunt Jane has been at it for 20 years and hasn't caught one yet."—Exchange.

**Proof to Her.**  
 "I am quite certain that poor man has seen better times," said Mr. Gazzam after giving breakfast to a tramp.  
 "No doubt," added Mr. Gazzam dryly. "They all have."  
 "This poor fellow didn't ask me for broken victuals. He said it grieved him to be obliged to apply for a