The Girl's Allowance-Woman's Position in Koren-A Restful Change. Women In Office-Brothers and Sis-

ters-The Woman of Polse. Mrs. Leslie M. Shaw is the first govprinor's wife in Iowa who was born in the Hawkeye State and has lived there always. Mrs. Shaw was born at Clinton and attended a seminary in Lyons. Her maiden name was Miss Alice Creshaw. school in Denison. Miss Creshaw also was interested in Sunday school work, They were married in December, 1877,



MRS. LESLIE M. SHAW. and both continued to teach in the Sunbegan his first term at the statehouse. Mrs. Shaw is distinctly a home woman. Her tastes are domestic, and she delights in cookery and housekeeping in all its phases. She takes much pride in her three children, Enid, Earl and Erma.

The question of an allowance for the daughter of the household is one that is constantly being discussed. It seems to be pretty generally accepted that it is a

A girl with an allowance occasionally makes it an excuse for penuriousness on the time. She must not fritter away her time. the one side and unhesitating begging on the other that tend a little to character deterioration, says Harper's Bazar. While it is perfectly right and proper to give as an excuse for self denial that one's allowance is exhausted, or will not admit of the proposed purchase or pleasure trip, it is not right to say, as girls have been known to say, "I'll go with you, but you must pay my car fare," or "I have only a dime to spare in the treat if you will let me come in on that," etc.

I have heard a girl reply in answer to a suggestion from a companion on a short railroad trip that a parlor car should be

the cribbing by any means and outright purloining, indeed, are not disguised. These are only little foxes, to be sure, girls, but they gnaw the vines of integrity

Woman's Position In Korea.

We may say without hesitation that the lot of the Korean women is the most pitiable, just as the position of her people is the most deplorable, in the far east. Every degrading idea emanating from China is here carried to an extreme. The wife is not more than a chattel, seldom seen by a "go between," as in China and Japan, and after marriage to talk to her even is a degradation for the husband. In the lower classes she must work, work, work. In the upper classes she must be entombed.

A few instances will give point to these facts. In the city of Fusan, in southern Korea, there lived a Korean wife of the upper though not noble class. She had been reached in her home, which was her prison, by some young women missiona-ries. One night, with the consent of her husband, they planned to take her to visit the Japanese settlement near by. This event took the place in her life that a trip abroad does with us. She said that for many years she had seen nothing more than the roof of her husband's house.

Now she had something to think of un-til she died. A Korean girl has no name. She is known as So-and-so's sister or So-and-so's mother when she becomes married and has a son. Her husband calls to fortune and prosperity, know that it o'clock, a man rode wearily into the her by her son's name. A husband in Korea is entitled to a divorce on the ground of his wife's incompatibility with her mother-in-law. The professions of sor-ceress, Buddhist nun and dancing girl seem the only avenues by which the Korean woman can escape bondage. Though in some cases the adoption of Christianity has led to a better state of affairs, yet the attempt at innovation seems almost hopeless .- Ainslee's Magazine.

A Restful Change.

doing it, without note or comment ...

grind where there is but one pair of bands to accomplish all, and any little diversion which can be made to serve to lighten the burden should not be a matter of whim or taken with a sense of stolen sweets, but should be as much a duty as washing dishes or making beds.

Individual tastes differ, and what would be a bore to one woman is a panacea for another.

The active temperament finds rest in a change of work; the dishcloth is exchanged for a bit of embroidery or crochet; the four walls of the house for a

race in double quick time "down to the store," or over to the neighbor's.

The cookbook is superseded by the latest magazine by the woman of less active body but busier mind, while to some women the utter forgetfulness of self and everything else in a short sleep is the

some others a restful change; while still enother class takes the greatest pleasure in having a banjo, autoharp or some of the other equally inexpensive musical instruments handy and picking out a popular their strengt their strengt and a small be lar tune on them. Such things are worth while. They add to the length of life and make it more worth living.

Women In Office.

to sit on borough councils-for the present, at least-in former times they have occupied oven more important offices. Centuries before the time of Stuart Mill some of the fair sex certainly possessed political equality with men. Gurdon for instance, in his "Antiquities of Parlia-

eceived writs to take their seats.

Nor are instances of women bearing the offices of sheriffs and justices wanting. Margaret, countess of Thanet, held the shrievalty of Westmoreland and Cumberland in the seventeenth century.

Among the Harleian manuscripts mention is made of Margaret, countess of Richmond, mother to Henry VII, as a justice of the peace; also that a lady then said very slowly, "Can you imagnamed Bartlett was made justice of the peace; also that a lady then said very slowly, "Can you imagnamed Bartlett was made justice of the peace; also that a lady then said very slowly, "Can you imagnamed by the peace of the peace; also that a lady then said very slowly, "Can you imagnamed by the peace of the peace; also that a lady then said very slowly, "Can you imagnamed by the peace of the peace; also that a lady then said very slowly, "Can you imagnamed by the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of the peace of the peace; also that a lady the peace of peace in Gloucertershire by Queen Mary. In Sussex a lady named Rouse sat on the bench at assizes and sessions among the other justices and was girded with a sword. In Coke's "Littleton" is another instance that "Anne, countess of Pembroke, served the office of high sheriff of Westmoreland, and at the assizes at Appleby sat in person with the judges on the bench."—London Chronicle.

A girl who has brothers gains much in a sensible kind of comradeship with them, and with her brothers' young men friends. As a rule, says The Delineator, "Not much a girl's brother is a most severe critic in regard to her men friends. A sister is, or should be, considered by her brother a very precious object to protect from harm and to defend from mistakes, and a girl is wise if she heeds the counsels of a good brother and measures men by his standards in making her choice of

can help him to cultivate noble qualities, to be honest, unselfish, self respecting. She can inspire him with a wish to be courteous, considerate and chivalrous to-ward women. If a sister is a firm and constant friend to her brother and pro-vides attractions for him in his home, she influences which might prove very harmful if he is unprepared for them. A distinguished man has acknowledged the debt of gratitude which he owed to a devoted sister by saying: "My sister always had leisure for counsel and sympathy in all my boyish difficulties and troubles. She took an interest in all my friends and companions. In my boyhood I hardly realized all that she was to me, but as a man I appreciate what her in
"Hardly had I crossed when I ran

The Woman of Poise. The dictionary defines poise as "the state or quality of being balanced; equilibrium, equipoise: hence, figuratively, equanimity, rest." Poise instills grace and symmetry into the workings of the mind, just as physical exercise does into the movements of the body. It is rarely good idea, and teaches a girl the value and use of money. So it does, but it sometimes teaches her some other things sometimes teaches her some other things. woman who wishes to acquire it must her time. She must not fritter away

words, moments or emotions.

The woman of poise indulges in a few exclamations or superlatives and does not waste enthusiasm over trifles. She is gracious, but never gushing, and she has acquired the habit of listening attentively, not awaiting with ill concealed eagerness a pause in the conversation to enable her to rush in and take the floor. The woman of poise never lingers after her goodby is spoken; never, in fact, under any circumstances talks long while stand-ing. She does not experience the difficulty too many people have of taking leave gracefully. She says goodby, gives you a taken, "Oh, if we do that you will have to pay my way on it, my allowance is so nearly spent."

Girls who would "shrink" from the idea of "sponging" under other circumstances do not hesitate to take advantage of this allowance peg upon which to hang a good many small meannesses in money matters.

gracefully. She says goodby, gives you a bright smile and is off to the pleasure of duty that awaits her. You do not find out all there is to know about the woman the first time you meet her; you become acquainted vith her by degrees and grow gradually into her friendship.—In a Brevoort Roberts in Woman's Home Companion.

Imitation Boys.

I wish I were a boy-a real boy, with overalls and a torn shirt and a pair of stubby little brown feet and a hat that wouldn't hold water. What fun I would and self respect and would better be choked off.

wouldn't hold water. What tun I would have laughing at the poor little imitation boys with imitation mothers who care tion. They were before and behind "sweetmests" and used to designate more for what "they say" than for the comfort and happiness of their children.

I saw a woman leading a boy, or what

"Then every mother's son of 'em was and jams." "sweetmeats," and used to designate all preserves, puddings, pies, candles and jams. comfort and happiness of their children.

I saw a woman leading a boy, or what was supposed to be a boy, down town the other day. He wore long curls, English half socks and a starched white sailor collar that was slowly but surely turning him from a decent little chap with human instincts into a whining, snarling, ill tempered little rascal who deserved a spanking inguist for the expression of his feet.

In each half hour.

"Then every mother's son of 'em was might mad with Forrest. He had whipped 'em when he had no right to do it and run when they ought to have whipped him. There was, besides, a sort of talk of retaliation. Altogether I made up my mind that I had less inguist for the expression of his feet.

In and in preserves, puddings, pies, candies and jams.

To go further along the eccentricities of English at the dlining table most persons know, I suppose, that the beet is called beet root, cornstarch is corn flour, corned beef (or a particular cut of it) is called "silver sides of beef" and napkins are serviettes.—Julian Ralph

ing just for the expression of his face.

I suppose if the agent for the Humane society had arrested that boy's mother for aiding and abetting in the increase of juvenile crime she would have rent the air with indignant and amazed protestations. What on earth is a woman made of who will take a healthy, vigorous little animal and torture him like that, just to make him "look nice"? How can she expect him to have any respect for her judgment, or much belief

in her affection, when she persists in treating him that way?—Winifred Black Stewart's Best Capital Was His Wife. Alexander T. Stewart, the prince of American merchants of his time, owed much to his wife. Men in New York who know much about their early start, of their first efforts to climb the long ladder

was Mrs. Stewart's taste in color, prudence in investment and forecasting of the coming fashions that gave to the great firm its prestige and aided it in its ongoing toward a plane of universal recguition as the leading house on the conti-Many visitors familiar with the interior

of Stewart's great establishment can recall the slight, ladylike figure of the wife | pox'of the head of the firm often seen there, going about, unpretentious, from department to department, from counter to It should be a part of a woman's religion to do something every day that she likes to do—something that does not belong in the diurnal "musts." No matter how foolish or inconsistent it may appear to others, she should have the privilege of much of his exceptional good fortune was oing it, without note or comment..

Kousework, even with the help of the hand alone, but with it her head, well best of modern conveniences, is at best a stored with mother wit and much good

CHINESE PROVERBS.

Dig a well before you are thirsty. The ripest fruit will not fall into

your mouth. Great wealth means destiny. Moderate wealth means industry.

The pleasure of doing good is the only one which does not wear out. Water does not remain on the moun tain nor vengeance in a great mind.

To nourish the heart there is nothing better than to make the desires few. When life comes, it cannot be declined. When it goes, it cannot be detained.

Good governments get the people's greatest luxury. Good governments get the people's

The care of a few house plants is to wealth, while good instructions get

Those who labor with their minds govern others. Those who labor with their strength are governed by others. A small bag cannot be made to contain what is large. A short rope cannot be used to draw water from a deep well

Let every man sweep the snow from Although the women of today are not before his own door and not busy him- handle and a few sparks from the conself about the frost of his neighbor's trolling apparatus they were deposited on hand?"

Cheerful Inducements.

The following advertisement recently appeared in the London Morning Post: "A rock built, crenelated castle, bufment" records the fact that ladies sat in council with the Saxon Witas. In Wigh-feted λj the Atlantic surge, at one of fried's great council at Becconceld, in the the most romantic and dreaded points year 694, the abbesses sat and deliber-nted, and five of them signed decrees of the Death stone; shipwrecks frequent, that council, along with the king, bishops and nobles. King Edgar's charter to the Abbey of Crowland in 961 was signed by women. In the reigns of Henry III and Edward I four abbesses were

"Say, son," said the colonel, "do you know what a good all up and down the

"Oh, there's a story! Tell it," Maxwell said, putting down his pen. The

colonel flung over to him the most unforgivable of the penwipers, then sat down on the edge of my desk, folded his arms and began:

"Don't know that I ever told you I fit for Cousin Sally Ann, as our company wag used to express serving the Confederacy. But I did. I was a dare- The dial of the punchdevil too. Would you think so to look

"Not much," we said in chorus. He smiled and went on: "I belonged to Mr. Forrest's 'critter company.' You don't know it, but that means that I had a heap of chances to get myself shot. He was a fighter from 'way back, was Mr. Forrest. But that didn't feaze the boys know it, but that means that I had a Forrest. But that didn't feaze the boys who rode with him. It was what they were there for. He made things lively, On the other hand, a sister's influence I tell you, in the country between the over a brother may be of the best. She rivers-the Cumberland and Tennessee. North of the Cumberland, after Donelson fell, it was mighty hazardous for a graycoat to venture. The river could be forded only in time of drought, and the strict gunboat patrol made swimming or sailing across it about as danwill strengthen him against many outside gerous as anything could be. Still we wanted now and then to get news of our friends the enemy, over there, and one day I volunteered to swim the river and bring back word to my chief. 'Go if you're a mind ter, Billy, but I the liver. sorter think you'll come back dead,' he said. But I went. Home was across

"Hardly had I crossed when I ran plump upon a former overseer, who was, I knew, a Union man. He recognized me at once, yet if I had been the prodigal son his welcome could not absurd. We speak English, but we cried. His feelings were so hurt, in- shires of the old country as it was deed, that I had to agree to stay all spoken between two and three centunight at his house and let him help me ries ago, while they have been blending next morning across the river, which was the main lion in my homeward home peoples during the same period. path. 'I wanter show ye Jessermine's The result is that an American can got Jessermine-she's the little young without calling attention to the differun yer ma used ter make much on. ence between his speech and that of Growed up now, she is, an er scholler the people about him. right. Why, she paints cows an hawgs Only yesterday, after 18 months' resi-

whisper as we separated for the night:

'Pap's the only Union man in this famlly. I'd fight for the Confederacy evEngland whether he likes his meat

'orn a girl.'

saved me or Jessermine stood my in Harper's Magazine.

friend. was. 'Don't you worry,' she said when she brought me breakfast. 'Eat hearty an rest all you can, until I get them but don't you be uneasy whatever you

"Will you believe it, I trusted that girl blindly-lay down and slept like a the flatiron, holding it on one edge. Do top until she was back again. She had this two or three times and your ribbon her paintbox and brushes, besides a couple of raw onions. When she had told me her plan for me, I laughed until

I cried. camp. His eyes were red and swollen and ran water continually. He was broken out all over with red, angry looking pustules. 'Take me to your general. I-I surrender. I am Captain Lillard of Forrest's cavalry, he said in a weak voice. 'I want to be sent to the hospital. As you see, I have small-

"The sentry waited to hear no more. He passed the prisoner on like a hot potatoe. So did the corporal of the guard, and so, in the end, did the general. The prisoner, whose eyes kept getting redder and more watery, smelled strongly of onions, but none of them came near enough to perceive it. By 4 o'clock he had been escorted to the river bank and told to cross it or drown or do anything that pleased him except strew infection through a United States army corps. He did cross the river-he got safely to Mr. Forrest, too -but did not escape quite scot free. It was all of a month before Jessermine's

paint wore off." Sharks.

"Did you meet any sharks when you crossed the ocean, Mr. Spifkins?" asked Miss Purling. "Well," replied Spifkins sadly, "1 played with a couple."-Town Topics.

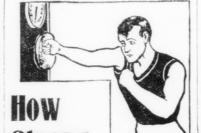
Express Elevators. To the man who is accustomed to buildings where staircases are still useful as well as ornamental the speed of the "express" elevators in New York skyscrapers is disturbing. Recently an "up state" man, who was being shown about the city by a friend, was of town. taken at last up to the sixteenth story of one of the high buildings. He went up in a "local" elevator, at moderate speed, but even that caused him to suffer many qualms before he stepped out on the firm landing. In coming before next Wednesday. If you can down to street level again they took an "express." With one switch of the to talk about that land with him. on the ground floor. The city man

Which Was It?

"Are we slaves or are we free men?" thundered the orator. "I pause for a

have jumped."-New York Post.

"Some of us are married," came the answer from the last row of seats .-New York Sun.



stomach and other organs of digestion

cures diseases of the stomach and the allied organs of digestion and nutrition. The food eaten is then perfectly digested and assimilated and the body is made

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets stimulate

ENGLISH OF THE ENGLISH. "London Is a Nice Place if You

Know the Language." That hackneyed American maiden who said London was a nice place if have been warmer. When I asked if have built up our forms of English exhe meant to inform on me, he almost pression upon the English of a few drorin's, too,' he said. 'Ye ain't fer- hardly utter a sentence in England

an sech like that natchul ye cain't help dence in England, I rushed up to a conductor in Charing Cross station and "I didn't know 'em-not apart, I mean asked, "Which car for Bromley?" He -until Jessermine herself differentiat- stared at me, and I knew I had spoken ed them for me. She was a big, fair a foreign tongue to him, because street girl, wholesome as the day is long. It vehicles like omnibuses and horse cars gave me a heap of comfort to hear her are called road cars and tram cars, and

ery day in the year if only I had not rare, he asks what you said because he does not understand you. He calls 's the speech was still more comfort meat underdone when it is not thoring when I got up in the morning and oughly cooked. If you tell him you found a whole division of bluecoats fear the asparagus is canned, he is at stacking arms in the turnpike outside the gate. They had made a night march and meant to cross the river the next day. I was trapped squarely and likely within to hower to describe the powdered sugar will again set him to wondering, for he calls it leing sugar generally, though he knows that it to likely within ten hours to dangle from a limb. If my host did not betray me, my horse in his stable, with cavalry saddle, and beleters. saddle and holsters, most certainly you may not call it so without betray-would. Escape was out of the ques-"sweetmeats," and used to designate

than six hours of life, unless a miracle napkins are servicities.—Julian Ralph

LAUNDRY LINES.

If coffee is spilled on linen, the stains Yankees all fed. It's likely you may have to ride all night without stoppin, for 12 hours in clear cold water to which a little borax has been added.

After you have washed and ironed your ribbons draw them swiftly under will not be stiff, but soft and pliable. To wash very yellow or grimy things make an emulsion of kerosene, clear

limewater and turpentine in equal "Carry it out? I shouldn't be here if parts. Shake them together until had not. That afternoon, about 2 creamy, then add a cupful to a bollerful of clothes and boil for half an hour. Acetic acid (concentrated vinegar) will restore colors that have been infured by the alkali in soap or by soda. ammonia or substances of a similar na ture. Conversely stains made with acids, which are hostile to some dark colors, may be removed with dissolved

People who have an objection to bugs in their food need to take much pains with the cleansing of vegetables, especially succulent plants, such as aspara gus, greens, lettuce, etc., before cook ing or serving up raw. If left for awhile, tips downward, in well salted water, the plants will drop an interesting assortment of discouraged living creatures on the bottom of the vessel, and more may be gathered by carefully brushing and rinsing the crevices and hollows of the plants. When cooked, this animal food may be harmless to those who like it, but in uncooked salads it is possible to swallow dangerous germs unless they are knocked out by the help of antiseptic salt. The same precautions are commended to prudence and refinement with respect to

fruits.-Medical Record. Special Business. When I arrived at Black Rock, I inquired at the village tayern for a man of the name of Wharton, who had

some land to sell. "Do you mean old Bill Wharton?" "Yes."

"Got land down on Bass river?" "Yes." "Well, he lives about three miles out

"Can I get a horse?"

"Yes, but it won't do you any good." "Not that I know of, but he wouldn't see the president of the United States wait seven or eight days, you can get

"Special business? Well, I should asked the other if "that was quick say so and no mistake. Today him and enough" for him. "Quick enough!" he old Pete Davis sat down to a game of exclaimed. "Why, I might just as well checkers for the championship of the county."-Philadelphia Times.

The Editor Won.

A London paper described a children's excursion as a "long, white scream of joy," and was called to ac count by a correspondent, who said that a scream could be long, but not white, whereupon the editor justified himself by urging that "a hue is often

THERMOMETER TUBES.

Jena, In Germany.

dinary. Every bride is clamoring for it when asked what she would like for In The Idler of the wonderful state aided industry at Jena where glass and lenses are made for scientists. The industry has been built up by Professor Abbe and Dr. Schott, and has throughout been conducted by scientists whose efforts have made Jena famous among Pictorial.

Wedding the other day no less than 50 | New York. AM* | AM* | PM* | Abbe and Dr. Schott, and has through- which had been unearthed in Germany out been conducted by scientists whose efforts have made Jena famous among Pictorial. the most picturesque features of the

Jena glassworks is the great corridor

An old Scottish farmer, being elected where the thermometer tubes are blown and drawn, says a correspondent.

We saw this glass in process of manufacture. A boy workman caught a bit of molten glass from the furnace on "Noo, boys, can ony the end of a blowpipe. It was hardly what naething is?" larger than a walnut, but by twirling After a moment's silence a small boy and blowing and molding it grew to the | in a back seat arose and replied: size of an orange, with the shape of an orange. More glass was then added, haudin yer hourse!"-London Answer and there was more rolling and blowing, and when the proper stage was reached the blowpipe was passed quickly to the brawny master work-He, in his turn, added glass, blowing In all its stages there

from time to time with cheeks outpuffed until it seemed as though they must burst, and then rolling the great ball of glass on his iron kneading board until it looked like a huge yellow gourd. Faster and faster he worked, keeping the ball always symmetrical and yet glowing mass quickly in the air, and a second workman attached the blowpipe at the bottom. Then the two men ran gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. at the bottom. Then the two men ran in opposite directions, twirling the pipes and blowing lustily from time to ime. From a thick, partly yellow globe the glass thinned out quickly as the men ran apart, until It became a dull red tube not larger than a man's little finger and nearly 300 feet long. Sometimes in drawing these tubes one of the blowers would not only run the length of the corridor, but far outside on the hill.

The Oldest Map. The oldest map in existence is a piece of mosaic in a Byzantine church at Malaba, in Palestine. It represents part of the Holy Land and is 1,700

Process of Their Manufacture at The popularity of pewter is extraor-

"Noo, boys, can ony o' you tell me "It's what ye gi'e me t'other day for

Nasal CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spread over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is in

Constipation

Does your head ache? Pain back of your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, headache, dyspepsia. 25c. All druggists.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the

Making Characters—not Money

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is a Home and Christian school. It provides for health and social culture aroune and unistian seniod. It provides for nearth and social culture carefully as for mental and moral training, taking a personal interest each pupil. A splendid field, with athletics directed by a trained lete, make ball field and gymnasium of real value. Single beds and wilng alley for ladies. Swimming pool for all. Nine regular courses, the elective studies, offer wide selection. Six competitive scholarships offered. Seventeen skilled teachers. Music, Art, Expression and varied Chiltren, with other branches or along nuder teachers with heat Physical Culture, with other branches or alone, under teachers with best home and European training. Home, with tuition in regular reform \$240.00 to \$250.00 a year, with discounts to ministers, ministerial candidates, teachers, and two from same family. Fall term opens September 9th, 1901. Catalogue free. Address Rev. EDWARD J. GRAY, D. D., President, Williamsport, Pa.

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TIME TABLE. Corrected to May 1, 1901.

- 1	AMERICAN STREET	4- 1717		20 -0	
7	Christopher St	2 00		10 00	
. 1	Hoboken	2.30		10 15	
3	ScrantonAr	6.32		1 52	
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-1	BuffaloLve	11.30	2 45		
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	SCRANTON	6 45	10 05	1.55	
1	Bellevue	6.50			
4	Taviorville	6 55	10 15	2 03	
.	Lackawanna	7 01	10 23	2 10	
	Duryea		10 26	2 13	
	Pittston	7 07	10.81	2 17	
	Susquehanna Ave		10 31 10 33	2 19	
	West Pittston	7 13	10 35	2 23	
	Wyoming	7 17	10 40	2 27	
9	Forty Fort				
	Forty Fort	7 24	10.49	2 34	
	Bennett	7 30	10 54	2 40	
5	Kingston ar.	7 40	11 10	2 50	
	Wilkes-BarreAr				
	Wilkes-Barre, Lve	7 20		2 30	
r	KingstonIv	7 30	10 54	2 40	
	Plymouth June				
-	Plymouth	7 18	11 03	2 49	
-	Avondale	7 42		2.54	
	Nanticoke	7 45		2 58	
	Hunlock's	7 51		3 06	
	Shickshinny	8 01		3 20	
	Hick's Ferry		f11 43	3 30	f
	Beach Faven		11 48	8 37	
1	Berwick	8 23	11 54	3 44	
	Briar Creek	18 28		f 3 50	
	Willow Grove	f8 31		f 3 54	
	Lime Ridge	8 34	f12 09	3 58	
	Espy	8 39	19.15	4 06	
	Bloomsburg	8 44	12 22	4 12	
	Rupert	81.9	12 22 12 27	4 17	
			12 32	4 22	
	Catawissa		12 47	4 35	
	Chulasky			4 42	
			12 57	4 48	
	Cameron	9.35	1 10		
8	NOTHUMBERLAND		PM	PM	

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Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia & teading Railroad for Tamanend, Tamaqua, Villiamsport, Sunbury, Pottsville, etc. At forthumberland with P and E. Div. P. R. R. for tarrisburg, Lock Haven, Emporium, Warren orry, and Erie. Daily. †Daily except unday. f Stop or signal.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. TIME TABLE In Effect June 2nd, 1901.

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For Milton 132 a, m., 4.00 p m.
For Miltimasport 7,32 a. m., 4.00 p m.
Trains for Baltimore, Washington and the
South leave Twenty-fourth and Chestnui
Streets, Philadelphia, weekdays—3,23, 7.14
10,22 a. m., 12.16, 1.33, 3.03, 4.14, 5.03, 7.28, 8.36 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.
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(Saturdays only 1.30) 2.00, 3.10, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00,
45.40, 7.15, 8.30 p. m. Accommodation 6.00 a.
m., 55.40, 6.30 p. m. Sundays Express, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 4.45, 7.15 p. m. Accommodation 6.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. \$1.00 Excursion daily 7.00 a. m. Additional Sunday,
7.30 a. m
Leave ATLANTIC CITY DEPOT—Weekdays. Express—Monday only, 6.45 7.00, 7.45,
(from Baltic Extension only, 7.55) 8.20, 90,
10.15, 11 a. m., 2.50, 4.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 p. m.
Accommodation 5.25, 7.05, a. m., 3.50 p. m. Sundays Express—8.45 a. m., 8.30, 4.30, 5.00, 6.00,
6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 3.00 p. m. Accommodation—
7.15 a. m., 4.82 p. m.

(39, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 9.39 p. m. According to the first of the first o For SEA ISLE CITY—Weekdays—8.45 a. m. 5.00 p. m. Sundays 8.45 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sundays 8.45 a. m. Sundays 8.45 a Tori SEA 15-30 p. m. Sundays 8.45 a. m., 5.00 m. \$1.00 Excursion to Cape May, Ocean tity and Sea Isle City 7.00 a. m. daily. South L., 4.00 p. m., +South St., 4.15 p. m., +South

St., 4.00 p. m., *South St., 4.15 p. m., *South St., 5.30 p. m. St. 40 p. m. S

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