One walks in sunlight; another goes All weary in the shade. One treads a path that is fair and smooth; Another must pray for aid. It costs so little! I wonder why

A smile, kind words, a glance, a touch; What magic with them is wrought!

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 The Blessing of A New Moon.

A STORY OF THE EAST.

t one corner of a dark, narrow street he old quarter of Belgrade, a secadise and a resort of criminals, e is a small cafe kept by an Italian,

e. Peregrini. this dubious establishment a ng man was seated one evening, i to the various other occupants of room, all of whom were engaged r violins, while their black eyed refractory" nen beat time upon tambourines danced with melancholy grace. ddenly Mme. Peregrini placed a

bending her head to his ear, said ou are unhappy, Mr. Bukarest. it is the matter?"

am going to leave Belgrade," he

ecause you cannot marry the fine with whom you are in love?"

ome Bukarest shrugged his shoul-"I have an uncle in Constantie: he is a merchant there. I am g to see him. Can you tell me the pest way of getting there?" ou have hit upon a lucky time,"

ered the woman. "There is a lady who has noticed you on several sions; she is deeply interested in Her father is a captain and no t will take you on his vessel. e with me." hostess led the handsome young

lite into a small adjoining room, e sole piece of furniture consisted Turkish divan. Upon this divan stretched a pretty young woman in id costume, partly oriental, partly garian. She received the stranger a coquettish smile and listened tively to Mme. Peregrini's narraf the matter at hand. Then mine ss left the room, and Varvasa-for vas the name of the pretty creainvited Naome to take a seat beer. The conversation soon grew and animated, and the young ell a willing victim to the charm girl's presence. It seemed as he were under the influence of and that all sorts of graceful

antastic spirits hovered around as soon arranged that he should with Varvasa and herfather, Cap- an hour later he was in her house. ifoniades, for the "Golden Horn." rl accepted Naome's escort upon l him in a close embrace.

. . . next evening the captain met o terms with him regarding the of the voyage. The price was ld still have a comfortable little e other two Hungarians-whom at Constantinople; one to enter maker's establishment, the other asperated against this unconscious enpromised to place in good situnaker's establishment, the other shier in a cafe, the third lady's emy of her peace.

And Naome? Once only had the an Austrian countess.

to Naome, "you are going to pleasant company. I am alraid you will be unfaithful to

olor flew to Naome's face, and a gave him a light tap upon the r, as though to say, "I am quite at I can count upon your absovotion."

days later the little company A Captain Trifoniades' vessel gan their voyage down the Varvasa devoted much of her Naome. She permitted him a ad little familiarities which gave akable signs of her favor and ted his enthrallment by the dark y of her eyes and the soft,

ressure of her little hand. vening had closed in upon them ime they had cleared the mouth iver. At midnight another vespached, the captains exchanged and soon the two boats were g one another. The Greek or-Naome and the three girls to

r to the other vessel. why, pray?" asked Naome in What does all this mean?" we have not time for explasaid Varvasa in a tone of

erself crossed first on the im-I bridge and the others fol-

treek sailed on, and a strange of uneasiness oppressed Naome. beckoned him to follow her cabin, though truly the apartsemed less like a cabin than a with its Turkish divans, Pergs and panther skins.

ving herself upon the gold emed cushions and looking at her with an ironical smile, the girl ietly, "Now you are mine." nat moment the portiere was aside and a handsome, powerful an entered. Placing his hands is hips he laughed softly, and ave a low whistle, whereupon groes stepped into the cabin,

Naome, threw him to the ground and him. have done well," said the Arturning to Varvasa. "The girls ang and pretty and will ornahe richest harems. But what I going to do with this fellow?" ed, pointing to Naome.

ind a purchaser for him." negroes picked up the poor capthey would a bale and, carryn outside, threw him in a dark among piles of ropes and vari-

ere am I?" asked Naome of one soothed and comforted him. ailors passing by, "and to whom

Armenian slaves "And Varvasa?"

pent. It would be hard to find her equal | proached him and said: for catching the game. You are not with human merchandise, I tell you, and more brilliant than the sun.' and it would take the devil himself to

outwit her in the trade." Naome asked no more questions. ging of the boat.

Sahag ran his vessel into one of the small harbors on the Asia Minor coast. The four victims were gagged, thrown | Creator. into bags, placed with other merchandise upon a wagon and driven off at a rapid pace. Upon reaching the high walled courtyard of the Armenian's use, the prisoners were released from the bags and led into the presence of

Sahag and his wife. "My dear little friends," said Varvasa to the girls, who stood in fear and of performing this ceremony. trembling before her, "a great happiof the city which is at one and the surrounded by luxury and riches, but e time a bazaar, a Mohammedan you cannot accept this good fortune until you have passed through a noviing you the art of pleasing your future ster and of being able to keep his affections.

"And you," she continued in an iron ling a Vienna paper, paying no rethings that you must learn will be obedience and submission, so let me give their own affairs. Some gypsies you some good advice. Resign yourself he further end of the cafe were to your fate. You will find an exceling wild, plaintive melodies on lent master in Sahag, but if you are

"Ah, in that case," added the Ar menian, who had just entered, "I know of certain means which have proved efficacious on other occasions." I upon the young man's shoulder So saying, he selzed a large whip and

made it whistle through the air with such force that his pretty wife broke out into a loud, brutal laugh.

The prisoner made no reply, lowered his head and yielded himself to their

Sahag employed him at various work in the house and gardens, Naome proving himself capable and willing. In a month's time the Armenian was sufficiently well satisfied with his docility to offer him for sale to a rich widow who was desirous of purchasing a

Naome cast a timid glance upon his possible owner. She was a graceful, slender woman of medium height, enveloped in a blue cloak embroidered in gold, and he noticed, in spite of her thick veil, that the dark eyes examined him attentively. "I am offering you a perfect jewel," said Sahag, touching Naome upon the shoulder; "young, strong, intelligent, good tempered and of excellent family. You will find him perfection, Zamira Ben Oporto, and I warrant you would much prefer having sald: "You may remain here, but not as

that of a repulsive negro." Zamira made no reply, contenting herself by making a careful examina- away.' tion of the merchandise offered. She inspected his teeth, his muscles, his arms, very much as she would have examined a young horse in which she did not propose being deceived, and finally giving him two vigorous blows upon the chest she nodded acquiescently and began bargaining with Sabag. The discussion consumed considerable time. but at last the price was agreed upon, the widow paid for the new slave, and

Zamira was the widow of a wealthy merchant. She carried on an extensive ; the cafe, and at the corner of business with the Indies, dealing in use turned abruptly into a dark eastern stuffs - slippers, jewels, pipes reet. There, in the heavy shadow and arms-and her three merchant houses, she threw her arms | ships plying the Black and Mediterrathe young man's neck and nean seas brought her in a large in-

At first she was annoyed that Naom understood so little Arabian. She had by appointment at the cafe, and wished to employ him as a salesman and was obliged instead to place him among the porters who unloaded the te, so moderate that Naome felt goods and carried them into the warehouses. Soon, however, another feeling ft after his passage had been awoke in the pretty widow's breast. The captain's daughter was preswen; but this time she had with in the new slave; that he pleased her ee pretty young girls-one a Ser- | more day by day; that he intruded upon her thoughts in spite of herself, and feeling that these emotions were un-

see, my friend," said Varvasa, ample veil floated back and revealed the noble, spiritual face, once only had the heavy Turkish cloak been laid aside and his eyes had rested for a brief moment upon her graceful, supple figure, but from that moment he was hers by that divine right which knows neither

> command nor obedience. Her presence filled his soul by day, and by night the thought of her controlled and possessed

> One day Zamira summoned him and announced that henceforth he should be one of her personal slaves. He gazed upon the lovely creature as she rested luxuriously against the silken cushions. Truly she was fair to look upon. Her long Persian cloak, studded in silver and lined with ermine, revealed the graceful outlines of her figure, and her unhappy servant felt his whole body thrill as with an electric shock as he listened in respectful silence to her command.

> Letting her dark, piercing eyes linger upon him for an instant, Zamira ordered him to put on her slippers, and then bade him bring her coffee. Naome obeyed, but in his trepidation

> he stumbled upon the rug and upset the precious mocha.

"Stupid!" cried Zamira, in a rage. "I shall have to give you a lesson." She rose, seized the whip which was always near at hand for such emergencies, and despite Naome's falling on his knees before her and crossing his prayer just before I began my sermon. incloses a reply is a bad compliment arms in submission she let the lash whistle through the air and gave him of grace, my little boy?" several cuts across the back, then throwing her instrument of torture behind her she ordered the culprit to instantly replied: "I said: 'Now I lay name generally constitutes a greater

When he had gone she threw herself soul to keep." "-San Francisco Argo- novance than a studied insult.-All the ipon the divan, bit her nails in the naut. ld heat of her anger, and finally, yielding to the feeling of shame that overwhelmed her, reproached herself camphor eaters there are among the can Printer of New York says:

tended. The soft, consoling light of where very large doses have been swalthe moon shone for our poor captive as lowed the habit has become a sort of well, and, unconsciously almost, he slavery.

tial lights and assigned them their "Is his wife. She is as wily as a ser- places in the heavens, the moon ap-

"'O Lord, it isn't well that two of the first whom she has handed over to thy servants should be of the same her husband. She knows how to deal rank. Make me, I pray thee, larger

"And the Lord was angered and said 'Thou art right, but because thou hast desired to be raised above thy com-With a sign of despair, he pressed his panion therefore shalt thou be set beburning forehead against the damp rig- neath him, and from this time forth shalt thou be smaller than he and thy light less powerful.'

fully departed from the presence of the

"Then God pitied her and gave her

the stars for companions." The blessing of the new moon is a religious observance which the pious Jew never neglects, and here, far from his home and kindred, a captive and stranger in a strange land, Naome felt more imperatively than ever the need Crossing the garden Zamira was

struck with amazement at seeing her slave standing a few paces before her. his face turned toward the moon. She stepped back noiselessly and, standing tiate. I will take the trouble of teach- in the shadow of some cypress trees, listened to him as he pronounced a benediction which fell upon her ears with sweet and tender association: "Blessed be thou, O God, who renew-

est the moon!" Extending his arms three times toward the heavenly orb, he exclaimed: "As I stretch out my arms toward thee without being able to touch thee, o may my enemies remain far from

Then waving the ends of his caftan e added:

"As I shake the dust from off me, so expense of mailing only. Address Dr.

nay I scatter all evil spirits and those vho hate me! Zamira stepped suddenly from out

the shadows. With a cry of dismay Naome threw How the Small Boy Succeeded In himself at her feet.

"You are an Israelite!" exclaimed his she continued: "Why did you not tell ma'am?" me this? I, too, am a Jewess; but living among Mohammedans and Ar"Yes."
"The Mr. Upjohn that runs the menians I have been forced to control bank?" my religion. Pardon what I have done to you. My reparation will be to give you your liberty. You shall return to town on a trolley car this morning?" your country by the first vessel that

"No, my mistress, that punishment would be more cruel than the lash. Let that horrible street car accident? me remain here. I ask nothing more than to be your slave. Place your foot upon my neck, and let me kiss it each time that it touches me.

Zamira gazed at him in amazement. "You do not detest me?" she asked in strange embarrassment.

"Why should I detest you?" A glad light came into her eyes, and with a proud movement of her head she such a face as that before you than my servant. That is impossible."

"Your will is mine." he replied: "all I

ask of you is that you will not send me The pretty widow laughed softly. "Can you imagine why I struck you?" she asked with a mischievous glane "Because I was angry at myself. I was ashamed of loving my slave, a man

"Zamira! Is it possible!" murmured For all reply she threw her arms

could never give my hand."

around his neck and pressed her lips

Carried Further, Not long ago a lady was giving a lecture. Her subject was the human figure and the requirements in the way of proportion for beauty. She herself was of generous-one may say unwieldysize, and her manner was supercilious and lofty. She was trying to demonstrate the relative sizes of the limbs as

they really ought to be. "For example," said she, "twice cal policeman, inquired when the thearound my thumb"—she held it up-- ter opened. "once round my wrist; twice round my wrist, once round my neck; twice round my neck, once round my waist." Here she paused, and a shrill voice from the audience exclaimed:

"Twice round your waist, once around Hyde park!" Answers

How Old Spiders Live

Old spiders, which have neither web nor the materials to make one, often hunt about to find out the webs of other spiders, younger and weaker than themselves, with whom they venture battle. The invader generally succeeds, and the younger spider is driven out to make a new web, and the old spider remains in possession until a stronger spider invades the web and drives it out. When thus dispossessed, the spider seldom ventures another attack, but tries to subsist upon the few insects that may fall accidentally into its

clutches and eventually dies of hunger. His Prayer. The little son of an Episcopal clergyman of Los Angeles was visiting with his mother a Canadian city, where the two attended services at a certain church. It is the custom in that church for the clergyman and congregation to faro goin' on I wouldn't allude to anybow in silent prayer for a minute or two just before the sermon begins. It was a new proceeding to the child, for he was not accustomed to seeing this

done in his father's church, but the After the service was over the clergywho had noticed the reverence and ap- writing must be of such familiar imparent devotion of the child, spoke to portance to him or that they and their him and commended his reverence with affairs are so present to his mind that an affectionate pat on the head. "It further identification is unnecessary. was very pleasing," he remarked to a Having their signature cut from the group of bystanders, "to see this little end of a letter and the address from its fellow so deeply engaged in earnest heading pasted on the envelope which What prayer did you offer to the throne

All unconscious of the effect it prome down to sleep. I pray the Lord my affront and is provocative of more an-

The Camphor Eater. itterly and burst into a flood of tears. well to do classes. The idea seems to But Naome was kissing the stripe prevail that this gum, taken in small upon his arm where his mistress' lash and regular doses, gives a peculiarly clear creaminess of complexion, and

will sell him in Asia Minor.
slaves are a rarity. We can
ind a purchaser for him."

found himself seated under a large
olive tree near the house. The green
dreamy, dazed and very listless air,
and in most of them there is an ever
ought assuredly to be able to scent out flowers, a grove of orange and lemon present longing to sleep or at least to an error and to know how to get at the trees stretched down toward the sea, rest. Extreme weakness generally fol-whose waves were silvered in the lows the taking of regular doses, and I moonlight, and the sweet breath of the have seen cases where it has been alknow all about local affairs and all night, laden with heavy fragrance, most difficult to tell the effects from

THE COOKBOOK

the baby's advent is expected they need strength for two instead of one. Women, weak, nervous, "just able to drag around," find themselves confronted with continuous territories. A cup of butter means sixteen tablespoons. When we measure butter in a with coming maternity. They have not strength enough for themselves, how They have cup, we measure it packed solid. can they have strength to give a child? We don't look for the birth of strong ideas from a weak mind. Why should we expect the birth of strong children One cup of sauce means one cup of liquid, regardless of the amount of

thickening and butter that you use. A novel and dainty way of cooking little new onions is to boil them and The way to ensure health and strength to mother and child serve them on toast, similar to aspara-Favorite Prescription

as a preparative for motherhood. It the sides of the pan. Add flavoring essences after taking the pot from the strength up to the requirements of nat-ure, so that she has fire. After boiling a ham let it cool in the water in which it was cooked. This helps to make it more tasty, moist and

quiets them. It en-courages a natural appetite and induces refreshing sleep. "Favorite Prescrip-Sardines broiled in a chafing dish are nice for Sunday night suppers. Use Ely's Cream Balm just enough of the oil in the box to cover the bottom of the dish and keep Easy and pleasant tion" makes weak women strong and the fish from sticking. When they are browned on both sides, sprinkle liberally with lemon juice and serve hot. Taught by Experience.

> pedition, "food supplies for six men ages. Allays Inflamation.
>
> Heals and Protects the Membrane. else?"-Chicago Tribune.

was the apple of your eye. Benham-Well, what of it? Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Mrs. Benham-Nothing, except that you don't seem to care as much for

SIGNIFICANT QUESTIONS.

sick women well

caine and all other narcotics.

R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I wish to let you know the great benefit wife derived through taking your 'Favor Prescription,'" writes Mr. Robert Harden, Brandon, Manitoba, Box 235. "It was wither baby came. We had heard so much

Breaking Bad News Gently. "What do you want, little boy?" mistress, and as he ventured no reply "Is this where Mr. Upjohn lives,

How many mothers realize that when

"He is an officer in the aunk." "The Mr. Upjohn that went down "I presume he went on a trolley car. What"

"Is he the Mr. Upjohn that was in "I haven't heard of his being in any street car accident."

"Didn't hear 'at he'd sprained his ankle jumpin' out o' the car when the train run into it?" "No, my little boy; you frighten me.

What has" "Didn't hear how he run into a drug store for a piece o' courtplaster to stick on a little cut he'd got over the eye?" "Not at all. For mercy's sake"-

"He isn't in, is he, ma'am?" "Name's John U. Upjohn, isn't it?"

"Yes, that's his name." Then he's the same man. He won't be here for an hour or two, I guess, 'cause he's stoppin' to have one o' his teeth tightened that got knocked a little bit loose when he was jumpin' out

o' danger, y' know." "Little boy, tell me the whole story. I think I can bear it now." "Well, ma'am, he's in the hospittle with four ribs broke, an' one leg's in a sling, an' his nose is knocked kind o' sideways, but he's gettin' along all right, an' he'll be out again in about a month, an' here's a letter f'm the doc tor tellin' y' all about it, ma'am."-Boston Traveler

When the Crowd Gathered At the close of some sports that were being held at a country village one of the competitors, coming across the lo-

"We have no theater here," said the

"Well, the music hall, then?" "No; nothing of that kind here." "Have you no evening amusement at

all?" asked the stranger. "Oh, yes," said the policeman, rising The lecturer hastily passed on to an- to the occasion. "If you wait till 9 other branch of the subject.-London o'clock, you'll see them shunting the goods train."-London Spare Moments.

Small Boy's Divorce.

Clarence, aged five, had been severe ly punished by his parents for disobedience, and the next day, without saying a word to any one, he called at the office of the family legal adviser, who happened to be a particular friend of the little fellow.

"Well, Clarence," said the man of the law after shaking hands, "what can I do for you?" "Please, Mr. Brown," said Clarence, "I want to get a divorce from our family."-Newark News.

A Cautious Statistician. "How large a permanent population has Crimson Gulch?" inquired the tour-

"Well." answered Broncho Bob, 'we've got about 407 living here, but with so much hoss stealin' an' brace body as bein' particular permanent." Washington Star.

About Writing One's Name. People who sign their letters with little chap bravely and reverently did wild flourishes or initials only and give no address offer one of the worst of compliments to their correspondent by man, one of the old evangelical school, egotistically assuming that their handwhich many persons bring upon themselves by an unpardonable illegibility. It is a singular fact that accidental mis duced, the little fellow candidly and spelling or mispronunciation of one's

The Proofreader.

"The ideal proofreader for a small printer, a sensible person, a person un derstanding the scope and limitations That same evening the new moon scores of young women buy it for this of the English language, one comprehung like a glorious jewel in the sky, purpose. The habit is, moreover, very hending the true offices of punctuation, and Zamira, attracted by the beauty of difficult to cast off, for camphor pro- one with a keen and true appreciation the night, had thrown her veil about duces a mild form of exhibitantion and of literature, a storehouse of exact her and wandered in the garden unat- stupefaction, and in many instances knowledge, a perfect grammarian, a perfect speller and with a fund of humor sufficient to enable him to do his whole duty along these various lines ought assuredly to be able to scent out truth. If he reads the proofs for a weekly newspaper also, he ought to about the town or city in order to pre soothed and comforted him.

Suddenly one of the myths of the lif a ghastly pallor be an improvement who merely acted as bridesmaid and is cursed ship belong?"

Talmud recurred to him campbor certainly produces it.—Clinic. who merely acted as bridesmald and untangle the mixed topography of the "When God created the two celes-

the sides of the pan. Add flavoring essences after taking the pot from the

the nerves and so quiets them. It en-or corned beef.

"We shall need," said the officer who

A Neglected Apple. Mrs. Benham-You used to say that I

fruit as you once did. The Blind Leading the Blind. country until her parents moved to the seat of the State Normal college. Ina liver pills. They cure conwas sent to the "practice school" of stipation, billousness, dysthat institution, where during one hour of each day she was taught by mem-

bers of the senior training class. When asked how she liked the school, she replied, "I love my regular teacher dearly, but I don't much like it when those false teachers come in."-Harper's

He had gone to ask her father for her hand in marriage. "Well, sir, what is snapped out the old man. "Re-

member, I am a man of few words." "I don't care if you're a man of only on word if it's the right one," replied the suitor. He got the girl.-Philadelphia Record.

The most effusive argument a charming woman can use to a man is an appealing "Don't you think so?"-Smart

Patience is the key of content.-Mo-

CLEANSING AND HEALING CURE FOR CATARRH ninrious drug. It is quicekly ab sorbed. Gives Re jief at once.

was arranging for the government ex- lt opens and cleanses the Nasal Pass-"Supplies for eight men," said the secretary, jotting it down. "What else?"—Chicago Tribune "What mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street

A Bad Breath

New York.

A bad breath means a bad stomach, a bad digestion, a Little Ina had always lived in the bad liver. Ayer's Pills are pepsia, sick headache. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGNAM'S DYE Whithers

**************** Making Characters—not Money

When Williamsport Dickinson Seminary was founded, money making was not in the thought of its promotors. To give young men and women thorough intellectual and moral training at the lowest possible cost was its paramount aim. It remains its paraaim. Buildings have been added, equipment increased, the faculty enlarged, but the school is true to its first principles.

Williamsport Dickinson Seminary

is a Home and Christian school. It provides for health and social culture as carefully as for mental and moral training, taking a personal interest in each pupil. A splendid field, with athletics directed by a trained athlete, make ball field and gymnasium of real value. Single beds and athlete, make ball field and gymnasium of real value. Single beds and bowling alley for ladies. Swimming pool for all. Nine regular courses, with elective studies, offer wide selection. Six competitive scholarships are offered. Seventeen skilled teachers. Music, Art, Expression and Physical Culture, with other branches or alone, under teachers with best home and European training. Home, with tuition in regular studies, from \$240.00 to \$250.00 a year, with discounts to ministers, ministerial candidates, teachers, and two from same family. Fall term opens Sen didates, teachers, and two from same family. Fall term opens Sepember 9th, 1901. Catalogue free. Address

Rev. EDWARD J. GRAY, D. D., President, Williamsport, Pa.

The Home Paper of Danville.

Of course you read



THE DEOPLE'S OPULAR

Everybody Reads It.

Published Every Morning Except

Sunday at

No. II E. Mahoning St.

Subscription 6 can Per Week.



D. L. & W. RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE, Corrected to May 1, 1901.

RANTON.

GOING SAST.
 New York
 PM*
 PM†

 arclay St.
 Ar.
 3.85
 5.00

 Christopher St...
 3.20
 4.55

 oboken...
 3.15
 4.48

Wyoming...... Forty Fort...... 11 51 11 29

Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for Tamanend, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Sundbury, Pottsville, etc. At Northumberland with P and E. Div. P. R. R. for Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Emporium, Warren Corry, and Erie. Daily. + Daily except unday. f Stop o

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

Wilkesbarre, 1 v § 7 30 \$10 35 3 08 \$5 00 Plym'th Perry 7 37 110 42 7 31 6 76 07 Nanticoke. 7 46 10 50 3 26 6 17 Mocanaqua 8 04 11 07 3 46 6 37 Wapwallopen. 8 12 11 16 3 56 6 47 Nescopeck. 3r 8 25 11 26 4 07 7 00

Nescopeck. . . lv \$ 8 23 \$11 26 | 4 07 \$7 00 Creasy. 8 33 11 36 | 4 16 7 09 Catawissa....ar 8 55 11 57 4 35 7 32 Catawissa....lv 8 55 11 57 4 35 7 32 South Danville 9 14 12 15 4 53 7 51 Sunbury... 9 35 12 40 5 15 8 15

Philadelphia. ar \$ 3 17 | 6 23 |10 20 | 4 25 Baltimore ... \$ 3 11 | 6 00 | 9 45 25 Washington ... \$ 4 10 | 7 15 | 10 55 4 05 | A. M. | P. M. | Sunbury | 11 40 | 3 50 | Pittsburg | 6 55 | \$11 30 |

Harrisburg. . . lv | A. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | P. M. | Harrisburg. | A. M. | A Pittsburg.....lvAM

Lewistown Je. " 7 30 ... Sunbury ar 9 20 ... Washington by 10 40 ... 17 50 10 50 Baltimore. 11 41 4 4 45 8 40 11 45 Philadelphia. 11 20 4 25 8 30 12 25 Harrisburg. . . lv | 3 35 | 7 55 | 11 40 | 4 00 Sunbury . . . ar | 5 05 | 9 36 | 1 10 | 5 40

Lock Haven.... A. M. A M P M P M 1. IV \$ 6 50 | 9 9 55 | 2 00 | 2 5 48 6 " 7 13 | 10 36 7 2 21 6 6 9 " 7 33 | 10 36 2 36 6 27 " 7 39 | 10 43 2 48 6 32 " 7 43 | 10 47 6 36 " 7 52 | 10 56 2 55 6 46 " 8 02 | 11 05 | 3 05 6 55

A M A M P. M. P M

Weekdays. Daily, f Flag station, Pullman Parlor and Sleeping Cars run oi hrough trains between Sunbury, Williamspor and Erie, between Sunbury and Philadelphin and Washington and between Harrisburg, Pitts burg and the West. For further information apply to Ticket Agents J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD,

Shoes, Shoes

Stylish!

Cheap! Reliable!

Bicycle, Cymnasium and Tennis Shoes.

THE CELEBRATED

Carlisle Shoes

AND THE

Snag Proof Rubber Boots

A SPECIALTY

A. SCHATZ,

SOMETHING NEW!

A Reliable

TIN SHOP

For all kind of Tin Roofing. Spouting and Ceneral Job Work.

Stoyes, Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces, etc. PRICES THE LOWEST!

QUALITY THE BEST!

JOHN HIXSON

NO. 116 E. FRONT ST.

Accident NSURANC

m O

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILWAY

U

TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE (weekdays only) (weekdays only)

For Philadelphia 11,25 a m,
For New York 11,25 a m,
For Milon 1,32 a m, 4.00 p m,
For Milon 1,32 a m, 4.00 p m,
For Milliamsport 7,32 a m, 4.00 p m,
For Williamsport 7,32 a m, 4.00 p m,
Trains for Baltimore, Washington and the outh leave Twenty-fourth and Chestnut irreets, Philadelphia, weekdays—3,23, 7,14
0,22 a, m, 12,16, 1,33, 3,03, 4,12, 5,03, 7,26, 8,26 p,
1, 12,21 night. Sundays 3,23, 7,14 a, m, 12,16
33, 4,12, 6,03, 7,26, 8,26 p, m,

ATLANTIC CITY RAILROAD, Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Whar and South Street Wharf for Atlantic City. Weekdays—Express, 900 a. m., 200, 4.00, 00, 7.15 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 15 p. m. Sundays—Express, 9.00, 10.00 a. m., 15 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Leave ATLANTIC CITY DEPOT—Weeklays—Express, 7.55, 9.00, 10.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.30 p. m. Accommodation, 8.05 a. m., 3.50 p. m. andays—Express, 10.15 a. m., 4.50, 7.30 p. m. (ccommodation 7.15 a. m., 4.50 p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY RAILROAD,

Accommodation 1.52 a. 150 p. 1 NEW YORK AND ATLANTIC CITY
EXPRESS.
Leave NEW YORK (Liberty Street) 9.40 A. M 3.40 p. m. Leave ATLANTIC CITY,—Weekdays-- 8.80 a. n. 2.15 p. m.
Detailed time tables at ticket offices.
W. G BESLER, EDSON J WEEKS
en. Superintendent General Agent.

Don't Be Afraid of Work. One thing that keeps young men down is their fear of work. They aim to find genteel occupations, so they can dress well, not soil their clothes and handle things with the tips of their fingers. They do not like to get their shoulders under the wheel, and they prefer to give orders to others or figure as masters and let some one else do the drudgery. There is no doubt that indolence and laziness are

the chief obstacles to success. When we see a boy who has just secured a position take hold of everything with both hands and "jump right into his work" as if he meant to succeed, we have confidence that he will prosper. But if he stands around and asks questions when told to do anything; if he tells you that this or that belongs to some other boy to do. for it is not his work; if he does not try to carry out his orders in the correct way; if he wants a thousand explanations when asked to run an errand and makes his employer think that he could have done the whole thing himself, one feels like discharging such a boy on the spot, for he is convinced that he was not cut out for success. That boy will be cursed with mediocrity or will be a failure. There is no place in this century for the lazy, man. He will be pushed to the wall.—

Success. Broiled. In quest of eleep my eyes I shut,
But flerce discomforts thrill.
I bought it for a mattress, but
It seems more like a grill.

—Washington Star.

Quite Different.

She (indignantly)-But you had or business to kiss me. "Oh, but it wasn't business; is was Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass'n'r Ag. | pleasure."-Life.

Plym'th Ferry | f 8 57 | 12 02 | 3 57 | f 7 52 Wilksbarre | 9 05 | 12 10 | 4 05 | 8 00 the PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION n. Rates, etc., address E. D. CALDWELL.