CHAPTER VIII. THE CHARGE OF THE THIRTY-FIGHTH. TTENTION, compacaptain. "Draw sa-

"Flashed all their sabers bare," as Tennyson says in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," but I hope for the reputation of their drillmas-

ters that Cardigan's troopers flashed they not, some of them would not have been in condition to annoy the Russian gunners much. Ours was a sort of cumulative flash; it was literally a long drawn out effort. The boys had learned to draw their sabers quickly on foot drill or parade, where the scabbard was partly raised by the left hand as the right hand sought the grip, but the saber of the mounted trooper hangs as low as the straps will allow, and as we never had been drilled while mounted many of the men nearly fell from their saddles while leaning to the left in a frantic reach for their

"Captain Bright," roared our battalion's major, an officer in whom I had not previously taken any interest, not seeing where his usefulness came in, "why are some of your men's sabers undrawn?"

"You rascals," screamed the captain, facing his horse toward the flank of the company, "why don't you draw

your sabers?" "I can't get down to mine," said Brainard, answering for himself. His arm, like the remainder of him, was quite short. "I don't believe I can reach it unless I turn a somersault."

draw your saber with your left; now better that it should come while we change hands; the rest of you do the and our horses were nerved up to fightsame. There!" the captain yelled.

"Make haste, captain," said the mafor. "You're opening distance badly between you and the company ahead low, damp ground on which there was

in a nervous shriek.

hand and trying to seize the pommel | told: with the other. But a sword is as much as a novice can hold in one hand. sabers. Some did the latter, preferring the wild thoughts, the helplessness, present safety to future possibilities. the disorder, the suffering, merely to

grateful. It wasn't pleasant to think angrily at me, said: of any one, even a member of our own few moments. Men who were not accustomed to riding were bouncing "No, sir," I replied meekly as a flood briskly in their saddles and looking as of light descended upon my wits, and chanced to look backward, turned and the orders: threatened to saber Mick then and "Halt! Dismount!" there unless he at once remounted and Were we to fight on foot? Well, acted like a soldier instead of a don- whatever might befall the enemy, I key, and Mick returned the threat, up- was sure it would be far safer for us. on which the lieutenant, using his Then came the orders: saber as a paddle, gave Mick a tremendous spank, and Mick swore an horses to the fence. Stand by and preawful oath, which he chewed to ex- vent them from rolling, or your sadtreme laceration as he uttered it, that dles will be broken." he would get even with the lieutenant, and the lleutenant promised to give did not dare ask the lieutenant what it him a season of arrest in which to

think up his vengeful plan. Meanwhile another man bit the dust, for my horse stepped on the heels of his file leader, who had slackened his pace suddenly. The injured horse reared his hind quarters to kick, and over his head shot his rider, breaking his fall by rolling between two horses in front of him. A similar fate befell several other men, who, trying to brace themselves by holding their bridle reins tightly, curbed their horses so severely that the animals halted suddeply and unhorsed their riders. It seemed to me they must be trampled to death, but it was impossible to halt and ask questions or offer any assist-

During these scenes of humiliation my heart was strengthened somewhat by the demeanor of our couple of survivors of the historic charge at Balaklava. Each rode as steadily as if he and his horse were one. Neither man looked to the right or left, but straight ahead, and each carried his saber as if on parade. I afterward told Cloyne about this, and he said:

curious, for he approached me and "Why not? They did nothing but drill from the time they first enlisted said: in England, and a charge isn't half as hard to go through as a regimental them. There's never more than a comdrill of mounted troops."

Soon the major was on our flank time around here."

The captain, who had ridden for- I don't believe the prisoners could have ward to close the gap between him and presented as sorry a spectacle-it was the company in front, fell back and the mass of stragglers being urged for-

looked along the column, which had ward by the rear guard. There seemlost all regularity of formation. Then ed no end to the dismal line of men

many men fall out, sir?" The lieutenant commanding the rear in awhile a member of our company platoon had been getting ahead of his would recognize his place by the letter proper position. He turned his horse, which each of us wore on his cap. What looked toward me and roared:

the line?"

minutes ago, sir," I replied. Then 'twas your duty as a noncommis- that something was biting his side aw-

sibility seemed more than I and my his horse he had broken two ribs. horse could carry, but I afterward Soon the colonel came riding down learned to bear similar inflictions bet- the column, looking keenly to the right ter, for I found they were in accord- and left. I asked him about the engageance with military custom. When any- ment, but he stared coldly at me and thing goes wrong during a march, the did not answer. When, however, the highest officer with whom fault is captain saluted, the colonel told him

rank, and so the scolding passes down ward until it reaches some lowly non commissioned officer, who gets rid of it

by giving it to a private soldier. But I had no time to absorb this wisdom during my first charge, for the major suddenly ordered our captain to hurry along with such men as he had, leaving the stragglers to the tender mercies of the rear guard. It seemed strange that we had not yet closed the small distance between us and the troop ahead of us, but as we hurried on we had the melancholy consolation of learning that ours was not the only new company whose men had come to grief through ignorance of their duties and by falling out had made many successive gaps in the column. Not all the unfortunates were bad riders, but some of them had pricked their horses with their sabers during spasmodic endeavors to keep these weapons well in hand, and no self respecting horse could be expected to be even tempered when prodded with a yard of steel with a sharp point at one end and 150 pounds

enhorn at the other. Such as were left of us went faster and faster, the horses, becoming excited, unconsciously taking the gallop. This being a gait at which a child could keep the saddle, there was no more straggling. Assisted by some vigorous language from the captain, we formed new sets of fours and went along in

really handsome style. When our rush had lasted about a quarter of an hour, I began to wonder when we would strike the enemy. If we had already suffered so severely, what would be left of us after we had met the foe and been thrown into the confusion which always befalls a cav-

alry party at the instant of absolute "Take your bridle in your right hand; | clash? Well, if it must come, it were ing pitch. There came a time in our mad rush

when the road led through a bit of of you by being so slow."

no dust, so we could look along the col"Trot! March!" the captain ordered umn. Dusty though we were, the specno dust, so we could look along the coltacle was really inspiriting, with its Off went the company, but not all of hundreds of flashing sword blades and it went off in the same direction, for at ! its successive guidons-small flags, one least one man in every three had never at the head of each troop. We ascendfelt a horse trot under him, so two or ed a gentle slope near the top of which three fell off their chargers before we and perhaps a quarter of a mile in adhad gone a hundred yards. Others re-tained their seats fairly by grasping hat and a very small horse. I asked the horn of the saddle with the bridle | the lieutenant who he was and was

"He's the reb we're chasing, I s'pose." What! All that effort to catch one Several had to choose between giving man-a man who was apparently getup their rear hold and losing their ting away? All the scare, the terror, Among these unfortunates was Brain- overtake one man! I felt angry enough to desert. I lost my temper and ex-The major dropped back to the rear pressed my thoughts so loudly that the company, for which I was profoundly lieutenant overheard me and, looking

"Be quiet, you little fool. There's regiment, observing all that was oc- no better way of finding their main radical change of opinion. I had no curring in our company during those body than by chasing a man who is

wretched as the poor fellow who came in wounded the day before. Mick Mc. so that I could not be seen. I did not Twyny lost his temper, blamed his long have to chew the bitter cud of the roadside and halting, began to some shots in the advance. Our pace pound the poor animal with both fists was slackened; we became tightly and kick him in the flanks with his packed in the road, breaking our forspurred heels, a proceeding which the mation and causing much trampling on brute resented by leaping suddenly horses' hoofs, with the consequent forward and tumbling his rider into kicking and swearing. Then down the the road. The lieutenant, who had column was passed in rapid succession

"Loosen your saddle girths. Tie your

What an inglorious conclusion! 1



meant, but he evidently saw I was

"I guess the advance has gobbled pany of these fellows on the road at a

That was better than I had expect-"Captain Bright, what has become of ed, and I was wild to go forward and your company? There's only about half see the prisoners. Soon there was something else to look at, however, and without horses, horses without men. "Lieutenant, why have you let so Some of the stragglers were asking where their companies were, and once

astonished me most, however, was "Where's the sergeant of the left of Mick McTwyny plodding along on foot and carrying little Brainard on his "You ordered him to remount several back. I was so astonished that it was some time before I could ask Charley "And he hasn't returned to his post? what had happened, and he told me sioned officer to keep the men from straggling to the rear." fully. When the surgeon, of whom we had three, reached our company, This sudden and new load of respon- Brainard learned that in falling from

highest officer with whom fault is captain saluted, the colonel told him found immediately unloads the blame that the enemy's entire party had been upon the officer next below him in captured, being unsaddled and there. The had raw bacop, thin slices of which they fried or touted on sharp upon the officer next below him in captured, being unsaddled and there.

fore unable to get away. He also vo inteered the information that our dash had been worth more to the regimen than a month of battalion drill in camp and that if half of the new men had kept up with the procession they had lone better than he expected.

Thus ended the first charge of the Thirty eighth, and it had been quite as uccessful in results as early cavalry dashes in general But what would have happened had we, with 600 or 700 raw i.en and only a third as many experienced members, encountered well armed, well trained regiment a arge as our own? Well, either w would have run away or been badly

It is unlikely, however, that the colo pel, who knew his business, would have led us against such a body, and it is less likely that he could have done it if he would, for there was not at that time a well armed, well trained cavalry regiment anywhere in the southern army. Greenhorn against greenhorn was the rule in those days, and not only in the cavalry service either.

CHAPTER IX.

BACK TO CAMP. FTER a long rest, followed by water for our horses, the regiment started again, though as to where we were going we knew no more than when we left camp. I said to Cloyne that it would save a great deal of unneces-

sary worry if the colonel would post a notice before leaving camp for a scout or a fight to let us know where we were going, how long we were to be Clovne replied that the colonel would first have to know all these things himself, which seemed a great deal to ex-

At any rate no such information had been given out about our present trip, nor did we ever get any about any trip or three mixed meal and water and on which we started afterward, so in made hoecakes in the frying pans time it came to be fun to ask when on which several of them carried; others the road, "Where are we going?" so as had sweet potatoes, which they baked to get a pleasing assortment of improbin the ashes. dreadful to take part in some movebusiness in its own way.

What would we do with our prisoners | drank coffee at supper time. should a regiment of the enemy suddenly strike us? Suppose we were to get into a fight and have a lot of horses shot; how would the riders men to reach camp again, as it appear-

This question slowly but surely forced all others from my mind, for I had eaten all of my hoecake that I had not given away, I had roasted my sweet potatoes at dinner time and felt, as I ate them, so full that I wouldn't want another morsel till morning, but an hour of trot and gallop had caused a more silver with which to buy should I be able to find any native who would sell, and my morning's search for corn soft enough to eat had not been encouraging enough to justify me in try-

As I wondered darkness approached, Brainard, whom I found in one of the straw filled country wagons which had been seized to carry the injured, was as hungry as I and very dismal about it too. How both of us wished we had kept the fat pork which had been dealt as a part of our three days' that was just the sort of ration we most needed at that particular moment, for the void in us seemed to reach nearly down to our boot toes. While we pitied ourselves and endeav-ored to deaden the pangs of hunger by the time honored truent schoolbor trick While we pitied ourselves and endeavthe time honored truant schoolboy trick

bring them nearer the rear. There being no building near by, we camped them. Their own horses were prudentbutton. None looked as if he might be ther instead of his son was in the a "fire eater," and the majority were army? men of middle age. Nearly all of our own troopers were young. None seemed very sad or angry. In fact, they didn't at all meet my ideas as to southerners and prisoners of war. They were ordered to sit or lie down, but were not bound or restrained in any other way, except that there were guards, revolvers in hand, in front and rear of them, and we were quietly or-

out being seen. As the sergeant-who chanced to be Hamilton-and I had nothing to do on the ground and engaged some of the captives in conversation. We found they were all Georgians, most of them from small villages or plantations, and they did not know much about the war except that they were sorry it broke out, but they had felt it their duty to

stand by their state. "Seems to me," said one of them after we had chatted a little while, "that you uns was all to blame for the war, for we uns didn't want none. No matter which side whips, I'm a ruined man, for there's nobody to make the crops while I'm away up here. I don't own no niggers, an' my wife an' young uns cayn't do no more'n work the truck patch [kitchen garden] an' look after the pigs an' the milk critters."

I heard this story so many times dur-ing the war that I had to do a great deal of being sorry for the enemy. Our prisoners had been told to bring their provisions with them, and as they had eaten nothing since dinner time they asked permission, which was readily granted, to do their cooking at the fires. Their rations were so different from ours that it was interesting

to look on. Instead of boilgd fat pork



The diver dies without air to oreathe. The consumptive dies without lungs to breathe the air, or of lungs rendered incapable of breathing by disease. The blood as it flows in and out of the lungs indicates the consumptive's pro-gress. As the lungs grow weaker less oxygen is inhaled and the blood changes from scarlet to pur-ple. Oxygen is the life of the blood as the blood is the life of

the body.

The effect of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery upon weak lungs is to strengthen them, to enthe full oxygenation of the blood, arrest the progress of disease, and heal the inflamed tissues. Lung diseases have been and are being cured by "Golden Medical Discovery," in cases where deep-seated cough, frequent hemorrhage, emaciation, weakness, and night-sweats have all pointed to a fatal

termination by con-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleans the clogged system from accumulated impurities.

others biscuit or hoecake, while two

able answers. At first it seemed too Oh, how hungry the smell of their cooking made me! I understood for ment about which I knew nothing-not the first time why it was that some of even whether or not it was judicious. the poorly fed children in our town But when I saw the older members of used to stand around the bakery while the regiment calmly obeying all orders, the bread, cakes and pies were being asking no questions, I endeavored to taken from the great oven in the cellar. be a veteran to that extent myself and Some of the Johnnies asked us if we let the government manage its own wouldn't eat with them, but Hamilton and I, half starved though we were, As I had not made this resolve at the declined until I noticed that none of time of our first scout and charge I them was making coffee. Then a was curious and anxious about many brilliant idea struck me. I asked one things besides our probable route, of them whether southerners never

"Not unless they can git it," said he, "which is mighty seldom." I went to the servant of our officer's reach camp? How were our disabled and sugar, promising to repay him were the prisoners. when we reached camp. Returning, I ed we had no ambulances with us? distributed it among the prisoners neared we had no ambulances with us? Was any one sure that the colonel had est me. I wish I might ever again ful night. Only 48 hours before, the Was any one sure that the colonel had calculated time and distance carefully, so that we should reach camp in time

est me. 1 wish 1 might ever again ful night. Only 48 hours before, the job of loading the revolvers had robbed me of an entire night of rest. Now bed me of an entire night of rest. Now to save men and animals from starv

Johnnies became positively jolly, and ing? And, speaking of starving, where they made haste to put cups of water tramp the muddy road to keep myself to use. Contains no was I to get anything to eat during to boil. Said one of them, a rough the coming day or more?

they made haste to put tops of them, a rough awake, but my head dropped asleep injurious drug. It is quickly

captured. Take all my stuff."

no hogs like southern hogs. We never buy no'thern po'k, 'cept to feed to nig-I was quite willing to believe him. The odor that arose from that frying pan was delicious perfume to my nosand we halted to bivouac for the night. trils. After the bacon had sizzled awhile the old fellow took some hoe cake from his haversack, split it with

his knife and laid it in the pan inner side down, saying: "You need to eat co'n bread with bacon to git the full taste of it."
"Bless your southern soul!" said I to

ration! We still agreed that a very myself, and I was sure by the manner little of it would go a long way, but in which Hamilton eyed the pan that reach nearly down to our boot toes. It seemed to me that if President Linof that frying pan they would quickly of tightening our belts, a detail was have agreed to end the war on a basis suddenly made from our own company of a general exchange of northern cof-

to guard the prisoners, and I was one of the noncommissioned officers named.

We were marched to the front to take the field fall asleep quickly after the field fall asleep quickly after the field fall asleep and our second and the Johnnies from their captors and the evening meal and pipe, and our prisoners were all dozing by 8 o'clock. As I was not a smoker and was on them in a cluster near the roadside, duty I remained wide awake and, pacclearing horses away to make room for ing to and fro in the road, spent much time in thinking how dreadful it would ly tied a troop or two distant, so that be to have to fight so good natured. none of them, should he attempt to escape, could get his mount. They were not bad looking fellows, though they did not appear very soldierly in families whose heads were so far from their uniforms, no two of which were of exactly the same tint of gray and Frost farm, I wondered, and how misscarcely any two of the same style of erable would be the family if my fa-

Pretty soon the tenor of my thoughts was changed by a drop of water which struck me in the face. It was quickly followed by another and then by several. I was not long in getting far enough out of my brown study to discover that it was raining. I soon had my India rubber blanket over my shoulders and was wondering why the prisoners had not brought their own with dered to keep a little blaze all night in them from their saddles-most of the the fires which were nearest, so that no one could attempt to get away withif they were rebels, that the poor fellows should be soaked by a cold No-vember rain. Perhaps I could send but post and relieve the guards, we lay two or three of the guard, who were



We engaged some of the captives in con

The man was slow in waking of responsibility ended, but soon and slower still in comprehending, but | found that sleepiness on horseback was

more dreadful than on foot. No soone

and the memory of the bacon and hoe-

cake of the night before almost made

me scream with rage. It seemed to

me the government was mean, des-

picable and standing in its own light

to give me as three days' ration some food which I had eaten during the first

[TO BE CONTINUED].

Buttered Eggs

or butter eggs, though possibly every

tail which alone can make them satis-

cook does not give the attention to de-

factory. Melt an ounce of butter into

a saucepan, break into this three eggs

and mix them with the butter gently.

seasoning them to taste with pepper

and salt: stir it all gently over a slack

one ounce more butter, broken up very

hot, buttered toast and serve as soon

CURE FOR

" my eyes.

24 hours. If only I had brought that Bar

men carried matches.

"What? Them gum cloths? Gosh! would I drop into a doze than I would We ain't got none. Some of the army rouse with a start from an awful senthat druv you uns from round Rich- sation of falling from my horse. Everymond when McClellan was thar has body was cross, particularly the smok got some that you uns left, but we uns ers, for all the fires were out, and few wasn't thar."

"Oh, I see. I beg your pardon. May Then it was that our captain leaped I ask what you do when you're caught suddenly and securely into the affect in the rain while on duty?" tions of his men. Passing the word "Do?" said the man, with a mighty for smokers to fill their pipes, he tore yawn. "Why, git wet, I reckon." a long, narrow strip from his handker-

Then the prisoner lay down and fell chief, moistened it the least bit, lit one asleep again, though by that time the end with a match, lighted his own pipe rain was falling furiously. As for and then gave the smoldering rag to Hamilton and me, we agreed that a so the first sergeant, from whom it passed called nation that didn't provide its down the entire troop. After the pipes soldiers with rubber blankets would were fairly started there was no more soon be on its last legs and that the said legs would be rheumatic.

How I wished myself a smoker. The camp was soon in commotion, Often when in earlier days I had asked ost of it verbal and shockingly pro- schoolmates why they took to smoking

fane. The men in the newer companies had not yet learned how to keep few whiffs of smoke would stop the dry in a shower. The rubber blanket craving of hunger when a fellow is so narrow that for it to be under a chanced to be playing truant for a day man and over him, too, the owner must or off hunting or fishing and having too lie as straight as a ramrod. There good luck to get home at mealtime, were individual outbreaks throughout Well, had I learned smoking, the third the entire night as men woke to find day of our scout would have been a their knees soaked. To make matters good time to test its remedial virtues, worse for the guard, the rain put out for my hunger was so intense that it the fires, so there was no light. Hamil- drove everything else from my mind,



He handed me a dirty wad of newspa-

ton and I took turns in pacing to and spoon; then, just as the eggs are befro in front of the prisoners, counting ginning to set, work in from half to the barely visible figures each time we passed them. The guards were as un. small, being careful only to add a piece happy as a lot of picnickers caught in when the previous one has been well a thunderstorm, and sleepy besides. amalgamated; now stir in half a gill The horses huddled together as best of cream, milk or white sauce, as you they could, the road became ankle deep please, pour the mixture at once on to in mud, and the entire situation was as gloomy, uncomfortable and detest as possible. This is the simple form able as our worst enemies could have of buttered eggs. wished. The only living beings who mess and borrowed some ground coffee did not seem in the least disturbed

As for myself, I think I lost my ookin; man with a huge yellow beard: once in awhile on its own account, and "Ev'sything I've got's yourn, my with wide open eyes I beheld many sorbed. Gives Re oung friend. I'm 'most glad we got strange visions in the darkness and im- lief at once. agined many things ridiculous and im-"Since you're so kind," said I in an possible. It seemed that the night nevabsolute delirium of anticipation, "I'll er would end, and my gratitude was accept a single slice of bacon. It has a unspeakable when at early dawn we as ages. Allays innamation.

Heals and Protects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell more tempting odor than our fat pork." | were ordered to feed, mount and re-"For good eatin'," said he as he cut sume our march. I tried to feel happy at Druggists or by mail.

"ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, several slices of bacon for me and put when the prisoners were placed in them in a pan on the fire, "there ain't charge of a new guard and my sense

Constipation

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.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the whiskers

The Home Paper

Of course you read

DEOPLE'S

APER.

Everybody Reads It.

Published Every Morning Except

Sunday at

No. II E. Maho. ing St.

Subscription 6 cen Per Week.

OPULAR

of Danville.

It opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflamation.

Large Size, 50 cents: Trial Size, 10 cents

MORE LIVES ARE SAVED Does your head ache? Pain Dr. King's New Discovery,

Consumption, Coughs and Colds
Than By All Other Throat And Lung Remedies Combined. This wonderful medicine positively cures Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Pleurisy, LaGrippe, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. NO CURE. NO PAY. Price 50c. & \$1. Trial Bottle Free.

.L. & W. RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE, Corrected to May 1, 1901.

NEW YORK.				
	AM*			
Barclay St. Lv.	2 00		10 00	
Christopher St	2 00		10 15	M *
Hoboken	2 30		1 52	
ScrantonAr	6 32		PM*	1
	PM	AM		
BuffaloLve	11 30	2 45		
ScrantonAr	5 45	10 00		M
-	AM+	AM*	PM+	M*
SCRANTON	6 45	10 05	1 55	
Bellevue	6 50			
Taylorville	6 55	10 15	2 03	
Lackawanna	7 01	10 23	2 10	1
Duryea	7 03	10 26	2 13	1
Pittston	7 07	10 31	2 17	
Susquehanna Ave	7 10	10 33	2 19	
West Pittston	7 13	10 35	2 23	19
Wyoming	7 17	10 40	2 27	21
Forty Fort				
Bennett	7 24	10 49	2 34	6 30
Kingston, ar.	7 30	10 54	2 40	6 35
Wilkes-Barre Ar	7 40	11 10	2 50	6 48
Wilkes-Barre Lve	7 20	16 30	2 30	6 20
Kingstonlv	7 30	10 54	2 40	6 35
Plymouth Junc			- 10	0 00
Plymouth	7 88	11 03	2 49	6 43
Avondale	7 42		2 54	0 10
Nanticoke	7 45	11 11	2 58	6 51
Hunlock's	7 51	11 17	3 06	6 57
Shiekshinny	8 01	11 29	3 20	7 10
Hick's Ferry	8 12	fl1 43	3 30	f 7 21
Beach Faven	8 18	11 48	8 37	7 28
Berwick	8 23	11 54	3 44	7 33
Briar Creek	f8 28		f 3 50	. 00
Willow Grove	f8 31		f 3 54	
Lime Kidge	8 34	f12 09	3 58	
Espy	8 39	12 15	4 06	7 52
Bloomsburg	8 44	12 22	4 12	7 57
Rupert	81 9	12 27	4 17	8 01
Catawissa	,	12 32	4 22	8 05
Danville		12 47	4 35	8 20
Chulasky		11	4 42	8 20
Chulasky	1	12 57	4 48	
Negthumberland	9 35	1 10	5 00	0 45
Ar.	AM	PM	PM	8 45 PM
Ar.		1 101	I M	I M
,				

GOING EAST.

New York Barclay St, Ar. Christopher St... Hoboken.... ump of fat pork which had seemed so athsome when it was dealt me! I ictually longed for that bit of adipose tissue, longed until I saw it on the ground just where I had tossed it, saw it as distinctly as if it were really be-Bellevue
Taylorville.....
Lackawanna
Duryea.....
Pittston. Every cook knows how to scramble

mouth Junction

fire with a delicately clean wooden Briar Creek... Lime Ridge ...

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

Daily. + Daily except unday. f Stop signal.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. TIME TABLE In Effect May, 25, 1902.

Scranton (D&H) v 2 6 38 29 38 1 42 24 27 Pittston 7 65 10 60 8 2 10 4 52 Wilkesbarre, 1 v § 7 25 \$10 35 | 2 45 \$6 00 PM three Points of the Point A. M. A. M. P. M. P M

Espy Ferry.... E. Bloomsburg, Catawissa....lv 8 55 11.57 4 13 7 32 South Danville 9 14 12 15 4 31 7 51 Sunbury.....ar 9 35 12 40 4 55 8 15

Lock Haven . lv | P. M. | P. M. |
Bellefonte ... ar | 1 | 05 | | 4 | 44 |
Fyrone ... | 4 | 2 | 20 | | 6 | 60 |
Philipsburg | 4 | 35 | 8 | 82 |
Dearfield ... | 6 | 25 | 8 | 85 |

Philadelphia. ar § 3 17 | 6 23 ||10 20 ||4 2 36 Baltimore § 3 11 || 6 00 || 9 45 2 30 Washington § 4 10 || 7 15 || 10 55 4 05

Pittsburg..... lv | 7 10 | 9 00 | 3 60 | 18 00 | 8 00 | 1 4 20 | 9 30 | 3 3 10

Pittsburg....lv AM Lewistown J2. " 2 7 30 9 20

Pittsburg 1v 2145 A M A M 21245 8 00 2 8 00 2 9 28 Philipsburg 4 40 10 12 25 Philipsburg 7 00 8 18 10 12 25 Philipsburg 8 16 9 32 1 05 Lock Haven ar 9 15 10 30 2 10 Erie, ... ly | 5 35 ... | 6 00 ... | 1 50 2 6 45 10 30 ... | 1 50 2 6 45 10 30 ... | 1 50 2 6 45 10 30 ... | 1 50 2 6 45 10 30 ... | 1 2 38 7 35 11 25 | 3 00 | 2 29 8 30 2 12 40 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 |

Catawissa. 1v 7 32 10 38 2 36 6 08 Nescopeck tv 8 23 5 05 2 7 05 Rock Glen ar 11 22 5 32 7 34 Tomhicken 8 58 11 28 5 38 7 42 Hazleton 9 19 11 58 5 59 8 05 Pottsville 10 15

Weekdays. Daily, f Flag station.
Pullman Parlor and Sleeping Cars run on
through trains between Surbury, Williamsport
and Erie, between Sunbury and Philadelphia
and Washington and between Harrisburg, Pittsburg 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.

A Reliable

For all kind of Tin Roofing Spouting and General

TIN SHOP

Job Work. Stoyes, Heaters, Ranges,

Furnaces, etc. PRICES THE LOWEST!

QUALITY THE BEST!

JOHN HIXSON NO. 116 E. FRONT ST.

\$ I)BS: [[[1]]] S READING RAILWAY IN EFFECT MAY 17th, 1902

TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE

For Philadelphia 11:24 a. m.

For New York 11:24 a. m.

For Catawissa 11:24 a. m., and 6:04 p. m.

For Bloomsburg 11:24 a. m., and 6:04 p. m.

For Wilton 8:03 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.

For Williamsport 8:03 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.

Trains for Baltimore, Washington, the South and

West via B. & O. R. R. leave Reading Terminal,

Philadelphia at 7:55, 11:26 a. m., 3:46, 7:27 p. m.

Additional trains from 24th and Chestnut street

station, week days, 1:35, 5:41, 8:23 p. m., Sunday

1;35, 8:23 p. m.

TRAINS FOR DANVILLE,

Leave Philadelphia 10:21 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia 10:21 a. m Leave Williamsport 10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Leave Milton 11:00 a. m., 5:20 p. m. Leave Bloomsburg 7:10 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Leave Bloomsburg 7:10 a. m., 3:36 p. m. ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut street Wharf and outh street Wharf. For ATLANTIC CITY—Week-days—Express, 9.00 10:45 a. m. (1.00 Saturdays only.) 2:00, 4:00, 4:30 5.00, 55:40, 7:15 p. m. Local 6:00 a. m., 15.40 p. m. Sundays Express, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 a. m., 7:15 p. m, Local 6:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

CRAVE ATLANTIC CITY—Week-days—Express, 7:00, 7:45, 8:20, 9:00, 10:15, a, m., 2:50, 5:30, 7:30 p, m. Local 6:25 a, m., 3:50 p, m. Sundays Express 10.15 a, m., 4:30, 5:30, 7:30 p, m. Local 7:15 a, m., 4:05 p, m. Parlor Cars on all express trains. LEAVE PHILADELPHIA.

South St., diustino NEW YORK As. 78440, Leaves NEW YOR 4 Leaves ATLANTIC C. 02 Detailed time tables a. W. A, GARRETT WEEKS, Dass'r Agt

PROF. J. ANGL THE EXPERT EYE SPECIALIST

will be at Hunt's Drug Store, he needs no further introduction as to his ability and workmanship in his profession. He and workmansing in his protession. The is well known in this vicinity and he can offer the names of many prominent citizens of Danville and community, whom he has successfully treated. Those who suffer with headache, weak Those who suffer with headache, weak eyes or defective eyesight, will be well repaid to call on me. Hundreds of people are going blind daily from the want of the properly prescribed glasses, and from delaying attention to the eyes, from time to time. Nothing will destroy your eyesight quicker than cheap glasses or glasses not properly fitted to your eyes. I can examine your eyes at home, by appointment, without extra charge. If you need me at your home, drop a line to Hunt's Drug Store.

Reading or sewing glasses \$1.00 and

PEGG

The Coal Dealer

SELLS

Prepared for Stoves

-AT-

Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass'n'r Ag 344 Ferry Street

. 17504