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Office corner Grant and Union Streets.

B. & O. R. R. SCHEDULE.
Summer Arrangement.—In Effect Sunday, May 15, 1904.

Under the new schedule there will be 14 daily passenger trains on the Pittsburgh Division, due at Meyersdale as follows:

East Bound.

No. 48—Accommodation	11:02 A. M.
No. 6—Fast Line	11:30 A. M.
No. 46—Through train	10:46 A. M.
No. 16—Accommodation	4:41 P. M.
No. 14—Accommodation	5:16 P. M.
No. 12—Duquesne Limited	9:35 P. M.
No. 10—Night Express	12:57 A. M.
No. 38—Johnstown Accommo.	8:35 P. M.

West Bound.

No. 9—Night Express	11:30 A. M.
No. 11—Duquesne	5:58 A. M.
No. 13—Accommodation	8:42 A. M.
No. 47—Through train	10:46 A. M.
No. 5—Fast Line	4:28 P. M.
No. 49—Accommodation	4:50 P. M.
No. 27—Johnstown Accommo.	6:30 A. M.

Ask telephone central for time of trains.
Do not stop.
W. D. STILWELL, Agent.

Ours, Yours and Uncle Sam's Favorite.

THE CENTURY

RURAL MAIL BOX



Approved by the P. O. Dept.
The Carriers speak of it in the highest terms. The best, largest, most accessible and safest Mail Box on the market. The best is always the cheapest.

Send for Circulars.

MADE BY THE
CENTURY POST CO.,
Tecumseh, Mich.

Agents wanted in unoccupied territory.
We also manufacture the Tecumseh Rural Mail Box.

Run Down.
When coffee "goes back on" people, their endurance snaps like a dead twig.

Mocon
A CEREAL COFFEE
The Food Drink!

enriches health's store—builds up splendid powers of existence. "Go back on coffee" before it fails you. Mocon is the perfect substitute.

100% Rich—fragrant—delicious.

"I have tried all the substitutes on the market and I am satisfied that Mocon will win the way to highest favor. It is certainly a very pleasant and satisfying food drink."—Name on request.
Man's best drink. At the grocer.
Central City Cereal Co., Peoria, Ill., U.S.A.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball of Ravenswood, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat.
Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.
Prepared by E. C. OSWITT & CO., CHICAGO.
SOLD BY E. H. MILLER.

KING OF BEASTS.

The Way an Old African Hunter Points Out the Monarch.

In discussing the question, "Which is the king of beasts?" an old African hunter says:

"Come with me to a desert pool some clear, moonlight night when the shadows are deep and sharply cut and the moon herself in the dry, cloudless air looks like a ball. All is nearly as bright as day, only the light is silver, not gold. Sit down on that rock and watch the thirsty animals as they drink—buffalo, rhinoceros, antelope, quagga; occasionally, if the water is large, lions too. But what has frightened the antelope and quagga that they throw their heads up for a second and fade away into the shadows? The other beasts, too, are listening and now leave the sides of the pond. Nothing but the inevitable, irrepresible jackal, that gamin among wild things, remains in view.

"As yet your dull human ears have caught no sound, but very soon the heavy tread and low, rumbling note of an oncoming herd of elephants reach you. They are at the water. The jackals have sat down with their tails straight out behind them, but not another creature is to be seen. The king drinks. Not a sound is heard. He squirts the water over his back, makes the whole pool muddy and retires solemnly, leaving his subjects, who now gather round, to make the best of what he has fouled.

"This is the king in the opinion of beasts."

THE DINNER TABLE.

Some Hints on How to Behave When Accidents Happen.

Accidents will happen. If one happens to spill something he is unfortunate, but a ready, earnest apology to the hostess is all that he can do to remedy the difficulty. A careful hostess will acknowledge the apology and immediately change the subject.

This story is told of a hostess at whose table a beautiful china cup was broken. "Never mind," she said pleasantly. "They break so easily. See!" And she crushed one in her hand.

Her method was rather too elaborate. It would have been quite as satisfactory to the offender and far more genteel had she said: "I hope you have received no injury. The cup doesn't matter in the least."

If a morsel of food drops from the fork to the tablecloth do not attempt to remove it. If a guest drops a fork or a spoon he should let it lie. The hostess will provide another.

If anything distasteful be taken into the mouth it may be removed on the corner of the napkin, when it can be folded away or placed quietly on the plate.

If a bit of food falls on the waistcoat of a guest he should remove as much of it as he can quietly with the corner of his napkin.

Damascus Swords.

To the lovers of strange goods the bazaars of Damascus are far more alluring than those of Cairo or of Constantinople. The capacious chests of the merchants contain much that we would buy were our purses longer. Old embroideries of wonderful colors, delicate china, silks of many hues, sworcs of cunning workmanship, all these lie piled beside us on the floor. It is but seldom that a really good specimen of the Damascus sword can be obtained, for the art of working and engraving steel is dead.

These swords were made of alternate layers of iron and steel, so finely tempered that the blade would bend to the hilt without breaking, with an edge so keen that no coat of mail could resist it, and a surface so highly polished that when a Moslem wished to rearrange his turban he used his sword for a looking glass.

In the Great Western Wheat Belt.

One square mile of wheat. Ever see it? Transcontinental trains used to stop in the Smoky Hill valley of Kansas to allow passengers a view of such a wonder. It realized all the travelers' dreams of agricultural splendor. Hundreds such visions now mark the great grain area of the plains, but their beauty is none the less. Six hundred and forty acres of wealth! It shimmered beneath the perfect opalescent blue of the sky, the tall straws bending with their weight of grain. Standing on the seat of the reaper one might see in the distance a glimmer of green pastures and catch glimpses of rustling fields of corn, but here was the heart of summer.—C. M. Harger in Scribner's.

Justifying His Lecture.

A lecturer who had a very fine lecture on "The Decadence of Pure English" gave his address before a woman's club. At the close of the talk a very much over-dressed woman of the "fuss and feathers" type came up to him and said: "I did enjoy your talk ever and ever so much, and I agree with you that the English language is decaying awfully. Hardly no one talks proper nowadays, and the land only knows what the next generation will talk like if nothing ain't done about it."

The Boston Maid and the Author.

Garnish—I see you have my novel. I'll bet you had to look at the last page to see how it came out. Miss Quizzer—No, I looked at the name of the publishers on the title page to see how it came out, and even now I can't understand how it was.—Boston Transcript.

Reformed.

Patience—Peggy used to sing all over the house before she married that man. Patrice—So she did, dear, but you know he married her to reform her.—Yonkers Statesman.

It Fell.

"What's that racket down there?" shouted the old gentleman from the head of the stairs.

"I think," promptly replied his up to date daughter, "that it was Bob dropping his voice when he proposed to me."—Detroit Free Press.

The Country's Simple Joys.

"Gracious! It's an awful muddy walk this evening, isn't it?" said Mr. Backlotz on the way home from the Lonesomehurst station.

"Yes," replied Subbubs, "but I rather like it. We bought a new door mat the other day, and I wanted to see how it works."—St. Louis Republic.

Reason of His Alacrity.

"How on earth did you ever get a messenger boy to deliver your note and bring back the answer so quick?"

"I took his novel away from him and held it as security."—Exchange.

I like the laughter that opens the lips and the heart—that shows at the same time pearls and the soul.—Victor Hugo.

SOCIETY MEN.

That Is What Society Needs, According to a Society Woman.

"What we need is society men," declared a weary matron. "Our men are so fagged by their attention to business that they are next to worthless. They regard the average social function as an awful bore and leave everything pertaining to entertaining and to going about to their wives. In case the poor wife succumbs to the strain they hunt around for a spinster or widowed sister or sister-in-law or other relative who will consent to take upon her shoulders this social side of the matter.

"As for looking after a daughter, their duty is done when they've given carte blanche with a check book. An Englishman of high title often chaperons his motherless daughter during an entire season and from his knowledge of intelligibles is able to keep her well informed. How about the American papa? His only ammunition consists in an occasional rabid, bluntery remark about the nimble-footed fortune hunters who hover about the daughter of the house. As for sane, thoughtful counsel, he gives not a bit of it. Society is a game he got into without intention or effort, and he utterly refuses to take any trouble about his fellow players. Even his own daughters have to go it blind. As I said before, what society needs is society men."—Philadelphia Record.

SUSPENSION BRIDGES.

They Were Common in Peru in the Days of the Incas.

Suspension bridges, some of them of considerable length, were common in Peru in the days of the Incas. They were formed of cables of twisted osiers passed over wooden supports and stretched from bank to bank, then bound together with smaller ropes and covered with bamboo. The road from Cuzco to Quito is still noted for frail bridges of this sort, which are in constant use and span deep chasms.

The Chinese also, according to Kircher, have for centuries been familiar with the "suspension" theory and have constructed chain bridges in which the weight of the roadway is supported by the tension of the chains.

The first iron suspension bridge in Europe was built over the Tees, near Middleton, in 1741, for the use of miners. Two chains were stretched in a straight line, steepled by ties from the banks below, and the roadway for foot passengers was supported by the chains.

The modern suspension system practically dates from 1816, when bridges, both over 100 feet in length, were successfully completed at Galashiels and Peebles.—London Standard.

THE FIRST HENCHMEN.

They Were Young Tinkers Who Acted as Pages to the King.

Skeat derives the word henchman from hengtman (Anglo-Saxon), horseman, groom. It is probable that henchmen were in the first instance young nobles who at state ceremonies attended on the king as mounted pages.

History speaks of these henchmen in this capacity, for we read that Henry VI had three and Edward IV. six of them. We find, too, that they were mentioned in the royal ceremonies as belonging "to the riding household" and took part in tournaments.

The last time "henchman" is mentioned in connection with the court is in the reign of Henry VIII., and gradually it came to mean an ordinary page. The word is used by Ben Jonson and Shakespeare in this sense.

In an English journal of April 6, 1861, a Mr. W. Henchman claims that his family took their name from words spoken by Henry VII. to an ancestor in the hunting field, who had ridden as his page throughout an arduous day. "Crossborough," cried the king, "thou art a veritable henchman!"

Homeopathy.

Homeopathy is a theory of medicine promulgated by Dr. Samuel Hahnemann (1755-1843) of Leipsic in 1810. It asserts that any disease should be treated by medicines in minute doses that would produce in a healthy patient symptoms similar to those manifested by the disease requiring treatment. This is the principle of "like diseases are cured by like remedies" (Latin, similia similibus curantur) and is based on the theory that two similar diseased conditions cannot subsist in the same organ at the same time.

Irresistible.

First Contractor—How did you fellows happen to get a job of repairing the pipes in Smug street? They were laid only a few years ago, and there was nothing the matter with them.

Second Contractor—I know it, but the sight of that elegant new pavement on that street was altogether too tempting.—Chicago Tribune.

End of the Game.

It was his move.

He made it, captured a pawn and announced: "Mate!"

"I see," she pouted. "But you had the advantage of a bishop."

"Some day, Bella," he whispered, pursuing the advantage, "may I mate you with the assistance of just a common preacher?"

After which there was no more chess playing.—Chicago Tribune.

Inherited, as It Were.

Professor—Yes, sir, your daughter is pretty well grounded in French, but it will, of course, take some time and trouble for her to acquire fluency. Father—Well, you know, that's rather strange to me. I had an idea that the fluency would have come sort of natural to her.

How the Engagement Was Broken.

"I can't make you out at all," he said angrily. "You're so fickle and changeable. You're just a riddle to me."

"Yes?" replied his fiancée. "Since you're so stupid perhaps you'd better give me up."—Philadelphia Ledger.

What Did She Mean?

"If you feel chilly," said he as they strolled, "remember I have your shawl here on my arm."

"You might put it around me," she said demurely.—Philadelphia Press.

Reason of His Alacrity.

"How on earth did you ever get a messenger boy to deliver your note and bring back the answer so quick?"

"I took his novel away from him and held it as security."—Exchange.

WEALTHY HUMANS.

Immense Fortunes Were Not Uncommon in the Old Days.

When L. Calpurnius Piso was appointed governor of Macedonia for one year, he drew for his outfit from the public treasury 18,000,000 sesterces, or \$150,000. He did not want the money for that purpose. Everything required by a proconsul was supplied to him by the province. Piso simply took the money for himself and lent it out in Rome at high interest. C. Verres was charged by Cicero with having robbed Sicily of \$350,000 in three years, besides many valuable works of art. He practically admitted his guilt by retiring from Rome without attempting any defense. Cicero when governor of the poor province of Cilicia found himself the richer in one year by \$20,000, and he was perhaps the only proconsul who ever handed over his surplus to the state.

There can be no doubt that Cicero and the younger Pliny received large sums from their clients while those clients were still living. Balbus is not likely to have secured the argument "Pro Balbo" for a mere trifle. And the gratitude of Sicily for the prosecution of Verres undoubtedly took a very substantial form. Apart from all such honoraria, it is recorded that Cicero and the younger Pliny received legacies from clients to the amount of \$170,000. Gibbon tells us, on the authority of Olympiodorus, that several of the richest senators had an income of \$160,000 a year without computing the stated provision of corn and wine.—London Globe.

ROYAL ASCOT.

This Famous English Race Course Was Queen Anne's Idea.

Ascot well deserves its proud prefix "royal," for it may claim to be the child of a queen, and certainly it has been a prime favorite with nearly all her successors on the throne.

It was Queen Anne who, when she was riding one day over Ascot common, saw what a splendid site it would make for a race course, and she forthwith determined that a course there should be and that she herself would offer a plate to be raced for. Thus it came about that the London Gazette of July 12, 1711, contained this announcement: "Her majesty's plate of 100 guineas will be run for round the new heat on Ascot common, near Windsor, on Tuesday, Aug. 7 next, by any horse or mare, being no more than six years old the grass before, carrying twelve stone, three hents, to be entered the last day of July at Mr. Hancock's at Fern Hill, near the starting post."

Three times that year Queen Anne traveled in state to see the racing on Ascot common, and on one occasion, we are told, she was accompanied by Miss Forester, a maid of honor, who was "dressed like a man, with a long white riding coat, a full flapped waistcoat and a small cocked hat, three cornered, bound with broad gold lace, the point placed full in front over a white powdered, long flowing periwig."—Pearson's Weekly.

The Way Jokai Worked.

One who knew Jokai, the Hungarian writer, says that the novelist never troubled to work out his plot in detail beforehand. "He trusted to his imagination for guidance as to what his characters were to do at a given moment, and often when he had completed a chapter of feuilleton which half Hungary was waiting to read he would remark to his friends as the printer's devil rushed away with the copy, 'I should like to know what those people will find to do and say tomorrow.' Jokai started his characters on their careers, enlivening them if he liked them or caricaturing them if he meant them to excite amusement or derision, and then let them work out their own destinies across the pages of his manuscript."

THE CAT.

I like the simple dignity
That hedges round the cat.
You never see her showing off;
She lets the dog do that.

You never catch her leaping hoops,
Nor prancing on the floor
Upon two legs, when generous
Dame Nature gave her four.

We train the dog to hunt the birds
And beat him when he fails.
He works all day, and never gets
A single taste of quails.

The cat is wiser far than he,
She hunts for birds to eat,
She does not run her legs off just
To give some man a treat.

The hunting dog, when told to charge,
Will stick to that one spot
Until he starves. Is there a cat
So foolish? There is not.

The dog may emulate the boy
Upon the burning deck;
The cat has sense instead of sentiment.
She saves her neck.

The cat can fight, but nobody
Has ever known her yet
To fight, as do the bulldog kind,
To win a man a bet.

She never flatters any man
By tagging at his heels
When he goes out to ride about
On horseback, or on wheels.

Talk not to me about your dog,
It is but idle chat.
Give me that calm philosopher
Of hearth and home, the cat.

—Ruth Kimball Gardiner, in Life.

E. H. MILLER WILL BUY IT BACK.

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. E. H. Miller will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. 8-1

YES, WE CAN!—We can supply cuts suitable for any and all kinds of advertisements and job printing. Call at THE STAR office and see our large assortment of specimens. We can show you cuts of nearly everything that exists and many things that do not exist. No matter what kind of a cut you want we can supply it at a very low price.

Foley's Honey and Tar
cures colds, prevents pneumonia.

GAME AND FISH LAWS.

Pennsylvanians Should be Posted and Keep Out of Trouble.

Many good citizens have come to grief through a lack of knowledge of the fish and game laws of the state. Respectable persons will not intentionally violate the laws, and others should not be permitted to do so.

During this month there are no fish in this state, excepting young sturgeon, which may not be caught with a hook and line, and although the minimum legal size varies with the kind of fish, the possible number to be caught in a day or season is unlimited for all kinds, excepting the speckled trout or brook trout, of which not more than fifty are to be taken in any one day. There is no law effecting catfish or eels as to either season or size, and the sunfish is the only one of the "game fishes" or those protected during certain seasons, of which the law does not state the size of the smallest that may be kept. The law fixes the minimum sizes of the various kinds of fishes as follows: Rock bass, white bass, strawberry or grass bass, five inches; black bass, seven inches in the state, and nine inches in Lake Erie and boundary waters; green or Oswego bass, blue pickeral, and muscalonge, nine inches; trout, six inches.

The season for trout closes on the thirty-first of this month. The legal season for all other kinds of fishes continues longer.

Do not fish with any other means than a hook and line without learning the law in this regard.

The only open season for bullfrogs in this state is from the first of July to the first of November; and of terrapin from the first of November to the fifteenth of March.

There are no game animals (mammals) that may be shot during this month; and the only game birds are plover, from the 15th of July to the first of January (no maximum legal number), and woodcock, to be shot only during July and from the 15th of October to the 15th of December, not more than ten in one day. Woodcock "killed in this Commonwealth" may not be sold at any time.

E. H. MILLER

asks the readers of this paper who are suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia to call on him at once and get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If you knew the value of this remedy as we know it, you would not suffer another day. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a thorough digestant and tissue-building tonic as well. It is endorsed personally by hundreds of people whom it has cured of indigestion, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart and stomach troubles generally. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. It is pleasant, palatable and strengthening. 8-1

Letter From Elaine Roze—The Land of Evangeline—Dress for Travel.

After years of traveling back and forth over "the briny" I have come to the conclusion that no more delightful trip can be taken than a short sea voyage to Nova Scotia, and one could travel for months through remote foreign lands without finding a hundredth part of the charm and beauty of this land of Longfellow's Evangeline.

THE CAT.

I like the simple dignity
That hedges round the cat.
You never see her showing off;
She lets the dog do that.

You never catch her leaping hoops,
Nor prancing on the floor
Upon two legs, when generous
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Foley's Honey and Tar
cures colds, prevents pneumonia.

THE Cyclone PULVERIZER and ROLLER Combined

Simple - Durable - Strong and Light-running.



Acknowledged to be the Best. Especially adapted for:

- Crushing lumps and pulverizing the soil.
- Rolling wheat ground after sowing.
- Rolling oats after coming up.
- Packing the soil in a solid bed.
- Rolling corn ground after planting.
- Rolling meadows in spring of year.
- Rolling between corn rows by removing one roll.
- Rolling of breaking large weeds before the plow.
- Breaking cornstalks in spring before plowing.
- Special price where we have no agents.
- Good hustling agents wanted.

Send for circular and price list.

THE FULTON MACHINE CO.,
Canal Fulton, Ohio.

THE SALISBURY HACK LINE AND LIVERY.

C. W. Statler, - - - Proprietor.

Two hacks daily, except Sunday, between Salisbury and Meyersdale, connecting with trains east and west.

Schedule:

Hack No. 1 leaves Salisbury at 8 A. M.
Hack No. 2 leaves Salisbury at 1 P. M.
Returning, No. 1 leaves Meyersdale at 1 P. M.
No. 2 leaves Meyersdale at 6 P. M.

First class rigs for all kinds of travel, at reasonable prices.

Letter From Elaine Roze—The Land of Evangeline—Dress for Travel.

After years of traveling back and forth over "the briny" I have come to the conclusion that no more delightful trip can be taken than a short sea voyage to Nova Scotia, and one could travel for months through remote foreign lands without finding a hundredth part of the charm and beauty of this land of Longfellow's Evangeline.



Last week, with a view to making a study of the travelling American woman, I took this trip, which is the latest fad of the fashionable woman, who realizes the importance of a complete rest as a beauty builder after an arduous social season.

It is the exceptional American woman who over-dresses for travelling today, so I happily saw little to criticize in the way of unsuitable costuming, but rather much to admire in the trim and simple walking length gowns, with their accompanying neat and stylish shirt waists, and on no transatlantic steamer have I seen more correct dressing than on the broad promenade decks of the luxurious Prince Arthur, of the Munson Line.

Through the beautiful Long Island Sound by daylight, one of New York's most fashionable women wore a brown raw silk gown, which neither soils nor shows dust easily, and which was made in a seven-gored skirt, the tucked bottom of which just escaped the deck. The jaunty little jacket had the fashionable short flowing sleeve, which fell over the dainty sleeve of white raw silk shirt waist. The hat was a brown rough straw with strappings of euru straw and an euru cocu plume drooped gracefully over the left side.

Another charming gown for the first steamer day, and for wear on landing was of porcelain blue linen, box plaited all around, and adorned at the bottom with two wide tucks, which are repeated just above the knees. The shirt waist is tucked and trimmed with narrow embroidery. A white roll-brimmed sailor, with blue leather binding and white straw bow, completes this costume.

And while on the subject of dress for your outing, remember that unrestricted lungs are of paramount importance, and fortunately in the matter of a proper corset to accomplish this result, health and fashion are not at a variance, so by choosing a correctly built and fashionable corset, such as the C-B-A Spiritie, which holds the abdomen in and the hips back, you will find yourself taking full, long breaths of health-giving air, and come back from your recreation trip with renewed capacity for work or play.

ELAINE ROZE.