VICTOR AND VANQUISHED.

Though the crowded streets returning, at the ending of the day. Hastened one whom all saluted as he sped along his way: In his eye a gleam of triumph, in his heart a joy sincere, And the voice of shouting thousands still Passed our of the desire, The goal of his desire, Til he saw a woman's figure lolling idly by the fire.

the fire. "I have won!" he cried, exultant; "I have saved a cause from wreck, Crushed the rival that I dreaded, set my foot upon his neck Now at last the way is open, now at last I am leader of the leaders, I am master in the state!"

Languidly she turned to listen, and decor-ous was her pretense. And her cold patrician features mirrored forth indifference: "Men are always scheming, striving for some petty end," said she; Then. a little yawn suppressing: "What is all of this to me?"

II. Through the shadows of the evening, as they quenched the sunset glow. Came the other, faring homeward, with de-Wittuil, peering through the darkness, till he saw, as oft before. Where a woman stood impatient at the threshold of the door.

threshold of the door. "I have lost!" he faltered faintly. "All is over," with a groan: Then he paused and gazed expectant at the face beside his own. Two seit eyes were turned upon him with a woman's tenderness, Two will earns were fung about him with a passionate caress, And a voice of thrilling music to his mutely uttered plea Said: "If only you are with me, what is all rest to me?"

All night long the people's leader sat in silence and alone. Dull of eye, with brain unthinking, for his heart was turned to stone: While the hours passed all unheeded till And the hourd light returning flecked the melancholy east.

But the other, the defeated, laughed a laugh of merriment, And he thrust his cares behind him with an infulse content. Recking not of place and power and the smiles of those above, For his darkness was illumined by the radi-ance of love.

Each had grasped the gift of fortune, each had counted up the cost, And the vanquished was the victor, and the winner he that lost. —Harry T. Peck, in Bookman.

THE FORCE OF EXAMPLE.

twing-room with French win-g on a lawn with flower beds. unce, woods in the glory of liage. Time, six o'clock p.m. t maid, ushering two bachelor ome 28 and 50 years of age, re-



idyll the year round. (Sighs senti-mentally.) Second Friend—Lean't quite see how if can be that in the winter, but (taking a breath as if preparatory to a long-dis-tance dive) I envy him this air; it's like champagne. He's on sand, I faney, and just see the fall the lucky dog has got for his drains. None of your London logs, or germs, or bacteria here; 45 min-utes by train and he leaves all that be-hind. When the leaves of my little flat runs out, off I pack to the country my-self.

self. First Friend-Nonsense; you make your health a regular fetish. First Friend-Well; isn't health the first thing in life? First Friend-Possibly; but you'll never forget your own ailments till yot

A SUMMER IDYLL THE YEAR ROUND." "A SUMMER' IDVLL THE YEAR ROUND." have to think of those of another per-son. Take a wife, man; d-pend on't, there's no true happiness outside of matrimony. Tve thought a lot about it lately, and I mean-but, there, you would only laugh at me. Second Friend--Who's talking non-sense now? Take care! You'll recover from a fit of sentiment to find yourself married.

First Friend—And what if I do? Then a man gets to a certain age it's

Ralston (to First Friend)--You aven't seen the gardens; come and

aven't seen the gardens; come and ave a look at them. (Exit Ralston nd First Friend.) Second Friend-How faded we Lon-oners must appear to you, Mrs. Ral-ion.

Mrs. Ralston—On the contrary: I was thinking how remarkably well you both looked. Second Friend—You flatter us. How can we compete with you who live in the country, braced by this pure at-mosphere and possessing every sani-tary advantage. mosphere and possessing every sani-tary advantage. Mrs. Ralston (sharply)—I consider this the most unhealthy spot in the

ingdom. Second Friend (in great surprise)— ou would not say that if you lived

You would not say that if you lived in London. Mrs. Ralston (speaking rapidly)—If I wished to enjoy good health I should always live in a big town. Just now there are two cases of typhoid in the village, and measles among the chil-dren keep my darlings in the house. Besides, there's no doctor for miles, and the medicine is made up by the schoolmaster, who is so worried by the radicals on the board that, as he told me only the other day, he hardly knows what do you think of that? Second Friend (visibly paling)—It's as had as the middle ages. Mrs. Ralston—Isn't that dreadful?

s bad as the middle ages. Mrs. Ralston—Isn't that dreadful?



"ISN'T IT DREADFUL!" In the house we never know what the plumber will do; he drinks so. Tom says he has his doubts about our well. By-the-bye, will you have some tea? Second Friend (earnestly)--No, thank you.

you. Mrs. Ralston—Perhaps it's safer to drink aerated waters in a dry season like this. You see a large town has its advantage. nges. Ind Friend-My dear Mrs. Rals-

second Friend—Ay dear Mrs. Rais-ton, you stagger me. Mrs. Ralston—I thought I should. Itut here comes Tom and your friend. He hates to hear me talk of village mat-ters; so, as I have lots more to tell you, we might take a turn in the garden our-

we might take a turn in the garden our-selves. (Enter Ralston and First Friend.) Mrs. Ralston-Tom, dear, we are go-ing for a stroll in the garden. (To Second Friend). There is really quitt a pretty view, and the fog won't begin to rise for another hour. (Exit Mrs Ralston and Second Friend.) First Friend (heartily)--I am pleased to see you again, oid man. I almost lost sight of you after your marriage. Ralston (gloomily)--Of course; a wife always loathes her husband's bachelor fielnds (grinly) unless shc likes them too much to be pleasant; but a man ean pay her back-(with res-ignation)--by loathing her relations. First Friend-How bitter you are! Eut it is always the same; a man never knows when he is happy. Ralston-He knows when he was happy. Erst Friend-Nuseense. What more

knows when he is happy. Ralston-He knows when he was happy. First Friend-Nonsense. What more can a man want than a charming wife, jolly children, a rose covered-Ralston-Sentimental as ever! You have no iden of married life. First Friend-I can at least imagine a long, sweet dream-lalston (sharply)-Nightmare, you mean. I've lost my liberty, and, accord-ing to the rules, should help you to lose yours. But I won't. As an old friend 4 give you my candid opinion: Matri-mony is the very deuce. To begin with, just think of the economies! First Friend (nervously)-Of course, a man must be prepared to make sacri-fices.

a man must be prepared to make sacri-fices. Ralston—So might a woman. My wife spends more on dress every year. Then I have given up my club to please her.

First Friend—She wants to have you First Friend—She wants to have you with her always. How beautiful is true love! (Sighs.) Ralston—You call it true love; I call it true jealousy. If I stayed in town to dine with one of you boys she would sob she was descrited. Yet, when I'm down here, she merely grumbles. Not that I blame her for that; the place is beastly dull, and its her sole amuse-ment.

beastly dull, and its her sole amusc-ment. First Friend (taking him anxiously by the arm)-Surely, you're joking? Ralston-Joking! I wish to goodness I were. You want to marry as a senti-mental experiment. So did I. My ex-periment failed. So will yours. First Friend-By Jove, you stagger me!

First Friend-by core, year and me! Ralston-I thought I should. (Walk-ing to window.) Pretty view, isn't it? Hello, here comes your Fidus Achates. I'm sure he's been talking about his health, he locks so confoundedly mis-erable.

SOME FANCY STITCHES

SCME FANCY STITCHES. There Will Not Strain the Eyes Like Gene-ine Embroidery. Embroidery is a difficult art and one which it is not always advisable to learn. Girls with weak eyes should be content with simple tancy work, which, if done neatly, will give pleasure, and will not strain the eyes like the elaborate details of genuine embroidery. There is a secret in producing a good outline leaf. It is this: Begin always at the stem end and work toward the tip. The stitches should be reversed, that is, should slant in opposite directions on he two sides of the leaf. Take any

OUTLINE STITCHES.

OUTLINE STITCHES. Berrated leaf and you will see why. The directions given by one who learned the various stitches at the famous South Kensington school are: "A long stitch forward (on the ight or upper side), and a short backward stitch on the un-der of the ight or upper side), and a short backward stitch on the un-der of the ight or upper side). The same method is applicable for outlining flowers, such as pansies or disting flowers, such as pansies or disting flowers, such as pansies or outlining flowers, such as pansies or outlining flowers, such as pansies or disting flowers

CORRECT STATIONERY.

CORRECT STATIONERY. Suggestions That Will Be Appreciated by Letter Writers. Striking novelties in writing paper are plaided, bloeked and brocaded in claborate and not-to-be-commended fashion. Pale tints are also popular-a delicate blue, pink and cream. Pale gray, lettered with black or silver, is used for second mourning. Mono-grams grows smaller; they are inclosed in a ring not larger than a ten-cent picce, and frequently backed with green or blue enamel. These are most expensive designs. Long, narrow en-velopes are superseding the large square ones for wedding and other invi-tations, with, of course, the sheet to correspond.

orrespond. To seal a letter properly, one shoul ave an alcohol lamp, or a roll of th

correspond. To seal a letter properly, one should have an alcohol lamp, or a roll of the wax taper sold for the purpose, and still alr in the room. With the seal and en-velope before you, turn one end of the stick of wax rapidly over the flame, not near enough to ignite it, until it is ereamy and ready to drop, then deftly rub it round and round over the point of the envelope flap until enough is de-posited, when the dab of wax may be held a moment immediately over the flame. Then firmly press the seal into it. If a drop of the hot wax is first placed under the point of the flap, the seal will he verstlek, and practice will insure a firm impression, with the wax molded nearly and evenly around the seal. In all this, pray be careful! Blaz-ing; wax in some hands is dangerous. Remember Mrs. Longfellow's sad fate from the lace of her gown catching fire as she sealed her letters!--Home Queen. WRITING DESK LAMP.

The man is there, and he is feeling out of sight too.—Judge. A Budding Diplomat. Ethel (aged six)—I don't love you ony more, grandpa. Grandpa—Why not, Ethel? Ethel—Cause I love you so much al-ready that I couldn't love you any more it I trieq. Please give me five cents,— N. Y. Weekly. N. Y. Weekly. A Rare Thing. Old Lady (compassionately) — Poor fellow! I suppose your blindness is in-curable. Have you ever been treated? Blind Man (sighing)—Yes, mum, buy not often. Train't many as likes to ba seen goin' into a saloon with a blind beggar.—N. Y. World.

Untranslatable. Father---What was your mother talk-ing about just now? Son--I don't know. Father---Why, you saw and heard it all: WRITING DESK LAMP.

baby,-Lon

"Not much."

How He Came by It. "Did the colonel get his title in the

"Not much." "Where, then?" "Fightin' for office."—Atlanta Consti-

Even. Mills—Say, for Heaven's sake, let's get out of here. Here comes de Brace and he is a papa for the first time. He'll drive us crazy. Hills—Oh, let him come. I've just bought a bicycle.—N. Y. World.

Wouldn't Lie Out of Them. "Does Willie tell lies, Georgie?" "No'm, I don't think he does." "What makes you think that?" "He gits so many lickin's."-Chicago ecord.

For the Same Reason, She—Why does a woman take a man's ame when she marries him? He—Why does she take everything lse he's got?—Truth.

That Old, Old Trial. "Gad, Jarley, that neck-tle you have on is out of sight." "I wish it was; it's one my wife bought."—Harper's Bazar.

The Right Course. "Sir, I am a self-made man!" "Honest confession is good for the pul."-Fuck.

Quite the Latest Fad for Up-to-Date Let-ter Writers. While some conservative people have never given up scaling their letters with wax, it is only within a short time that fashion has decreed it the only proper way to fasten the envelope. Now comes a new fad in the shape of a

0000 THE NEW WRITING DESK LAMP.

THE NEW WRITING DESK LAMP, most dainty silver lamp, which is to take the place of the tiny silver candle-stick which holds the wax taper. The shape of this lamp is so exceedingly graceful that the chances are every writing desk in the city will be adorned with one before the winter is over, and it will prove a most delightful Christ-mas present to bestow upon some girl who is now collecting "things" for her writing table.

writing table. The pattern is what is known as the colonial, but the shape strongly resem-bles the small Roman lamps. As yet it has only been shown in silver, but it will not be long before it will be re-produced in all the different materials that those trifles are made in. When the outfit is complete a silver scal is added to the lamp, but either will **prove** un acceptable gift.—N. Y. Herald. First Friend—And what if I do? When a man gets to a certain age it's Second Friend—Well, don't let us popurrel. Just fancy Ralston sign the hoped we shouldn't be bored. Bored in this atmosphere— First Friend—And with such a pic-ture of domestic felicity! (Enter Mr. and Mrs. Ralston.) Ralston—Awfully glad you have eome down. Always a pleasure to see old friends, isn't it? Allow me to in-fried with we ball the different materials that those trifles are made in. When the outfit is complete a silver seal is added to the lamp, but either will prove un acceptable gitk—M. Y. Herald. Terst Friend—Mat I contemplated matrimony. Nalston—Awfully glad you have eome down. Always a pleasure to see old friends, isn't it? Allow me to in-froduce you to my wife. (Usual intro-duction effected.)

Editorial Musings. Rural Editor (meditatively) — How seldom we know what is best for us. Here I've been pitching into the inter-state commerce law for 10 months. Heaven forgive me! Assistant—Eh? "I should have been on that irain which plunged into that open switch hast night if kind Providence in IIis in-scrutable wisdom had not saved me. I could not get a pass."—N. Y. Weekly. Folled Agaia.

Found not get a pass."-N. Y. Weekly. Folied Again. Hero (modern drama)-Great heav-ens! My rival has just aranged to con-vey the fatal paper to Irene's father. Lost! Lost! Lost! Stanch Friend-I fear the worst. But stay! How sends he the paper? "By a messenger boy." "Ah! I have it! Give the boy a nickel to buy some marbles or crap-dice."

dice." "Saved!"-N. Y. Weekly.

In days of old, As we've been told, This proved a pleasant plan; But now, alas! It's come to pass They're rather crowding man. Laughed At. a brook looked up in the iceman's face, and bubbled in gurgling glee: to lake beyond is the place for you-ou cut no ice with me." —Puck They're Futue. So it is plain With might and main To all these "rights" they'il cling, And leap year'll be, As you shall see, A most unending thing. -Chicago Post.

Kept Green. Kept Green. The wildow's weeds of that latter day, After the tear has dried that started, Irow oftenest, I grieve to say, Upon the grave of the dear departed. —Bay City Chat.

-Bay City Chat. In Accordance with the Facts. Before the English missionary was nalf gone the king of the Ooglyzools uddenly gasped, turned purple, and alling under what would have beer. he table if cannibals ever used such hings, expired in great agony. The coroner's jury sate on him at once. "Died from a foreign subject lodging m his throat," was their verdict.-N. K. Recorder. The New Couple. She was new and was constru Ene was new an international and the second second

prepared for any strife. She was posted on his business quite as thoroughly as he: She had studied all the details, and, as any-one could see. She could run his shop or office; and it also seemed quite clear She could act as his bookkeeper or could serve as his cashier. Recorder.

Ada—How can you be so insincere? Ada—How can you be so insincere? You said you were sorry you were out when he called. Ida—No; I said I was sorry he called

Serve as his cashier, She could huy on thirty days; and huy on thirty days; all proper business ways; she could 'take' from his dictation, and dictate to others too; There was nothing 'round the office that she really couldn't do. Ida—No; I said I was sorry f when I was out. Ada—Well? Ida—He is likely to call so when I am in.—N. Y. Herald.

TWELVE AT NIGHT.

she really couldn't do. So they thought they were well armored for a life of great success, But the outcome of their trial was a failure more or less; They are doomed to boarding houses, and regretfully they roam, For while they both can run the office, neither one can make a home. -St. Louis Dry Goods Reporter.

started married life, ney thought, equipped and ready, wel prepared for any strife.

A COLUMN OF VERSE

Leap Year Forever, When men propose Each mortal knows at all things go dwry, For lovers meek Oft fail to speak, ugh maidens softly sigh.

They make mistakes, And cause heartbreaks In ev'ry walk of life; They choose, and yet They often get The wrong one for a wife.

They lack the nerve That ought to serve In trying times like these; And so, world o'er, One year in four The girls do as they please.

The y have one year-The one just here-In which to prove they're "new;" When they may court, Like men disport, And do all men may do.

-16

of all other re

CASTOR

for Infants and Children.

OTHERS, Do You Know that Paregorio, Bateman's Drops, Gotfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and

Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrr most remedies for children are composed of oplum or morphine ? Do Yon Know that oplum and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons ?

Do Yon Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell name thout labeling them poisons ?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child less you or your physician know of what it is composed ? **Do You Know** that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of ingredients is published with every bottle ?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitche at it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold the all other remedies for children combined ?

<u>Do You Know</u> that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of ther countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word **Castoria**" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense ?

en to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest ?

The fac-simile Chart Hitchirs is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES GET. THE BEST

Most Popular

.

n get a is noted

its dura-e one that and is

Light Running

There is none in the world the an entaid in mechanical or parts, fineness of finish, beau in appearance, of has as an an improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (*fatented*), no other has it; New Stand (*fatented*), driving wheel hinged on adjustable centers, hus reducing friction to

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS. THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. ANGE, MASS. BOSTON, MASS. 28 UNION SQUARE, N. T CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. DALLAS, TEXAS. BAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ATLANTA, GA.

D. S. Ewing, general agent, 1127 Chestnut street, Phila., Pa

Coverate, Trans Mark Designed Coverations of the landboard write the section and free landboard write the section and free landboard write the section and the section and the bill by a notice given

Scientific American

Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Spiendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, **53.00** a years \$1.59 six months. Address, MUNN & CO., Founsmeas, **361** Broadway, New York City,

SINGLESTAK COURTER

A 16-Page Weekly Newspaper

ILLUSTRATED.

ILLUSTRATED. W. E. BROKAW, - Editor. It gives the single tax news of the world besides a large amount of the best programad matter. Every single-taxes, and every single-tax who wish information regarding this world wide movement, should take the Single-Tax Conrier. Price, \$150 per year, Sample copy free. Address:

JOHN F. FORD, Business Mgr.,

C.A.SNOW&CO.

Scientific American Agency for

ament prot

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this a

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

en pr

ent a dose ?

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA ANL SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Time table in effect December 15, 1895, Frains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckloy, Hazle ook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan d Hazleton Junction at 520, 600 an, 4159 daily except Sunday; and 7 65 a m, 238 p m, nday.

s leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry ken and Deringer at 530 a m, p m, dail Sunday; and 763 a m, 238 p m, Sur

except Sunday; and 706 a.m., 256 p.m., Sun-hamins lowy Drifton for Omedia Appendion. Harwood Rond, Humboldi Rond, toncida and hoppton at 60 a.m., 15 p.m., odaly except Sun-lay; and 706 a.m., 25 p.m., Sunday. Tminis leave Hazleton Junction for Harwood, m. daily except Sunday and Soft a.m. 42 p.m., and 30 p. Sunday. Jones and Soft a.m. 42 p.m., anday.

shows except summy and sos a m, $t \ge p$ m, Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida Junction, Harwood Koad, Humboldt Road, Dueida and Shepton at e Si, Il lo a m, 4 de p m, Sunday, we bendary and 7 if a m, 3 de p m, Sunday, Harwool, Hazleton Junction, Roam, Trelius leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cran-herry, Harwool, Hazleton Junction, Roam, Rokley, Jeddo and Dritton at 225, 54 do p m, failing except Sunday; and 957 a m, 507 p m, Junday,

Beaver Atance Andrew and Dritton at 2.25, 5.40 p m, Eckley, Jedolo and Dritton at 2.25, 5.40 p m, sunday, pp Sunday, and 9.57 a m, 5.07 p m, sunday, pp Sunday, and 9.57 a m, 5.07 p m, trans leave Sheppton for Oneida, Humboldt Road, Harwood Koad, Oneida Junction, Hazle-ton, durive and Rom at 7.11 a m, 120, 5.55 p m, Sunday. Trains leave Sheppton for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jedol Markow, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jedol and eve m, 34 p m, Sunday. Trains leave Sheppton for Beaver Bunday: and eve m, 34 p m, Sunday. Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jesept Rul Dritton at 506, 54, 558 p m, daily, Jesept Rul Dritton at 506, 54, 558 p m, daily, Jesept Rul Dritton at 506, 54, 558 p m, daily, Jesept Rul Priton at 506 h, Hazle Brook, Bekley, Jesept Rul Dritton at 600 a m, Hazleton Com-Trains leaving Dritton at 600 a m, Hazleton Com-Trains leaving Dritton at 600 a m, Hazleton Com-Trains leaving Dritton at 600 a m, Hazleton Junction at 05 m m, and 550 a m Mnekse con-nection at Deringer with P, K, K, train for wilkesbarre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points west.

Wincesharre, summy, they are a sense at way west. Becommodation of passengers at way brows here control and bec-norm in the second sense and bec-linger, an extra train with the second sense point at 550 p m, dnily, except Sunday, arriv-ing at Deringer at 500 p. LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. November 17, 1895.

Anthracite coal used exclusively, insurir learliness and contort. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FREELAND.

LEAVE FREELAND. 105, 83, 93, 1041 m 135, 227, 315, 434, 612, 638, 853, 857 pm, for particular dedo, Lum-ber Yard, 8000km and Hardeton. 406, 825, 933 n m, 135, 315, 434 p m, for 806, 930, 1041 am, 227, 425, 658 p m, for 806, 930, 1041 am, 227, 425, 658 p m, for 735, 916, 1056 a m, 1154, 436 pm, twin High-radi Branch, for White Mayero, Gice Summit, Wilkee-Barre, Pittston and L and B, Junction, SUNDAY TRAINS.

and Branch) for White Haven, Glen Summit, Wikes-Barre, Pittston and L, and B, Jonetion, SUDAY THAINS. 11 49 an and 33 tp m for Drifton, Jeddo, Lum-ber Yard and Hazieton. 324 pm for Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenan-doah, New York and Philadelphia. ARRIVE AT FREELAND. 738, 927, 1036, 1154 nm, 1282, 213, 434, 533, 688, 847 pm, from Hazieton, Stockton, Lum-ber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton. 738, 927, 1036 and Drifton. 739, 927, 1036 and Drifton. 739, 927, 1036 and Drifton. 739, 927, 1036 and Drifton. 1296, 543 pm, from Hazieton, Stockton, Lum-ber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton. 1296, 543 pm, from Hazieton, Stockton, Lum-ber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton. 1296, 543 k 457 pm, from New York, Easton, Philadelphia, Bethelenen, Allentown and Mauch Chunk.

New Hoston Branch). 12:45, 53, 85 p m, from New York, Easton, Philadelphia, Bethiehem, Allentown and Maueh Chunk. and Anne State State State State State Baston, Philas, Bethiehem and Maueh Chunk. 9:31, 04 a m, 257, 558 m from White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and L. and B. Junciton (via Highiand Branch). 13 at an md 3 10 p m, from Hazleton, Lum-ber Yard, Jeddo and Driffon. 13 at an irom Belanch Lazleton, Philadelphia and Easton. 50 p m from Delano and Mahanoy region. 50 p n from Delanch Inquire of Ticket Agents. CHAS. 5, LEE, Gen? Pass. Agent.

For further information inputs of Agents. CHAS. S. LEE, Gen'l Pass Agent, ROLLIN H. WILHUR, Gen. Supt. East. Div. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Ass't G. P. A. South Bethlebern, Pa.

The standard of the first south field hielders, Fa. South field hielders, Fa. Example of the standard south field hielders, Fa. Example of the first south field hielders, Fa. Example of the standard south field field south field of the standard south field south field south field south from April 1, 1958, whose residence must be in that portion of the district comprising the up-er of flatteton district. So serve three years of the field south field south field south field south field for a part of the district which is composed of the portion of the district which is composed of the portion of the district which is composed of the portion due to the district which is composed of the boroughs of Mauei Chunk, East Mauei heave, field the south field south field in and the

atord and Summit Mauch Chunk, in C. Samuel Harleman A. S. Monroe, James McCready.

Watch the date on your paper.

Th

Tho

neither one can make a home. -St. Louis Dry Gods Reporter. The Bachelor. He sits alone within his room, And gazes at the dying fire, With the site of the sit

Some love-lorn woman waits for him, __The Back Number **Will She?** We have officing woman ests here? Will she belat our fishing hook? Will she bait hew heesy mover Every eve and make no tuss? Shove ocal, and hand to fores? Carry bitters for the make? Will she march to bloody battles, Shap her finger at the hurts? Will she march to bloody battles, Shap her finger at the hurts? Will geuss not; she will merely Hide behad her hutsand's skirts. __N.Y.Sun

the eye. The eyes which tell me all I care to know, Whose orbs with sympathetic fervor glow And all the heart within on me bestow. The wide world holdeth none that ca excel; The soul within them doth my soul impel. Dear eyes, I thank them for the tale the tell, -N. Y. Titbune.

The Secret of Happiness. There's no excuse for family Jars; The selfishness our pleasure mars; The wife insists on this or that, The husband differs-then a spat-A fickle, focilish falling out-Some words, some tears, a little pout; Because they have not learned to sha Each others' wishes, and forbear.

Each others' wishes, and forbear, My wife and I a plan devised Whereby all points are compromised. Though differences arise, with us, We settle them without a fuss. And how much better 'tis to find One to the other's views resigned; It matters not what I may say, We compromise—she has her way. —L. A. W. Bulletin.

--L. A. W. Bulletin, The Modern Muse. I wrote a little poem; 'twas bright and sweet and gay-The deverst and best I'd done for many and many a day. I sent it to an editor-alas! my hopes were valn!

He coldly wrote: "Returned with thanks," and sent it back again.

and sent it back again. And then I took that peem apart and tried a new invention: I put it into dialect past human compre-hension Obscured the sense, and spolled the rhyme, and malled the shapeless wreck Back to that self-same editor-who prompt-ly sent a check! -N. Y. Tribune.

Act's all subtract unpleasant things like doleful dumns and pain,
A then," said she, "you'll gladly see
hat pleasant things remain."
Anna M. Pratt, in St. Nicholag

A Good Method. There was a little schoolma's Who had this curious way Of drilling in subtraction On every stormy day:

-N. Y. Tribune

-N. 1. Sun. Her Eyes. Are the eyes I love black, brown, or blue It matters not what is their shade or hue, Bo long as they are loving, tender, true. on-Yes, but she was talking to the by,-London Judge. They may be blue as bluest summer sky. Or brown and black in deepest shades mi "Waiter," called the indignant guest to the careless attendant, who had spilled some of the toasted cheese on the tablecolth. "I wish you would clear off these Welsh-rabbit tracks."— Chicago Tribune. vie; I love the soul which meets mine through the eye.