THE COUNTESS' EARRINGS.



The energy with the heritage of glands were in attendance, sparking with the heritage with the heritage speek of the second energy of t

ing dress, with the inevitable speek of ted at his buttonhole. In a box almost immediately oppo-site that occupied by their imperial majesties was a young and exceedingly landscome Russian lady. Counters Ivan-off, concerning whose manifold graces and fascinations the great world of Paris elected to interest itself consider-ably at this period. The beauty and wit of this fair north-ern enchantress were the theme of every masculine tongue, and her mag-nificent diamonds the envy and admira-tion of all femiline beholders. The tontress was accompanied by her hus-band, a man of distinguished appear-ture.

To on the swas accompanied by her hus-band, a man of distinguished appear-ince. The curtain fell after the first act. The emperor and empress withdrew furing the "entracte." Many hundred mortals followed their example; among hem Count Ivanoff, apparently in nowise disturbed by the fact that the golden youth in the stalls were bring-ing a small battery of opera glasses to bear upon the dazzling charms of his heautiful wife. The countess leaned back in her luxurious "fanteuil," fan-ning herself, serenely indifferent to the interest she was exciting. In the glitter of her splendid diamonds seemed to form a sort of luminous halo round her gold-brown hair; and two price-tests tones flashed and twinkled like win planets in her shell-tinted ears. The count had gone but a few min-thes, when there was a gentle knock the door; and, in answer to the coun-ress" "entrez," the Jourcues: "app-cated and said, deferentially: —"Pardon, Mme. la Comtesse; a gentle-man charged with a message from her-majesty the empress waits in the cor-ridor and desires to know if madame. "Certainly! Enter, I beg of you, "cortainly! Enter, I beg of you, monsieur," replied the countess, as she pivilians the had already noticed in close proximity to the emperor in the im-nearing tos. The visitor advanced a few steps and, till standing in deen shadow said.

proximity to the emperor in the im-certail box. The visitor advanced a few steps and, still standing in deep shadow, said, with grave dignity: "I trust my intrusion may be par-doned. I am desired by her majesty to ask a favor of Mme, la Contesse, and, at the same time, to beg that she will have the goodness to excuse a somewhat unusual request." "The obligation will be mine if I can fulfil even the least of her majesty's wishes," replied the countess. "The case is this," explained the gen-tleman. "An argument has arisen con-cerning the size of the diamonds in your earrings and those of Countess Woronzoff. The emperts begs that you will intrust one of your pendants to ber care for a few moments, as the only satisfactory method of disposing of the vexed question. I will myself return it the instant her majesty gives it back into my keeping."

my keeping." "ith the greatest pleasure," agreed countess, detaching the precious el forthwith and depositing it, with-



MY INTRUSION MAY BE DONED."

giving, in the outstretched palm screening in the outstretched palm imperial messenger. The coun-stowed a smile and gracious bow issal upon her majesty's distin-al ambassador, who responded rofoundly respectful inclination made his exit.

by a profoundly respectful inclination as he made his exit. Shortly afterward Count Ivanoff re-turned. "I have been talking to Du-mont," he remarked, as he seated him-self. "Clever fellow, Dumont. I am not surprised at the empero's sparitali-ty for him; he must find him useful when he is in want of an idea." "Who is Dumont?" inquired the coun-tess, with languid interest. "That is rather a difficult question," replied the count, smiling; "there are several editions of his biography-all different, probably none of them true. Look, he has just entered the emperor's box--the man in the black coat."

"Is that M. Dumont?" exclaimed the countess; "if so, he has been here while you were away. He came on the part of the empress, and carried off one of my earrings, which her majesty wished to compare with one of Countess Wor-

compare off's."

every language are the most musically beautiful combinations of sounds pos-sible. So sweetly melodious are our own "darling," "dcarest," "sweetheart," that one is fain to pity him or her whô has never heard them tenderly uttered "ith a special application. While the French "mon ami," s "cherle," "mi mignone," etc., are spoken music, and even the German "meine geliebste" might glorify that strong language. "Honey," "dearie," "sweet," are still on the right side of the ridiculous. Even "pet" is admissible, though it once co-curred to me that to address a swarthy, six-ford, 320-pound Cuban at a publio, dinner as "petite" might be just on the borderland. But where the divine possion is real-

dimer as "petite" might be just on the borderland. But where the divine passion is real-ly dominant, all these expressions are quite too commonplace. I know a well-built, well-groomed man of the world, with a strong, mascu-line face, a splendid, athletic figure, sianding six feet three inches in his stockings, and stately and dignified in his bearing. His enraptured wite finds no word so expressive of her apprecia-tion of his charms as "Kitten." She, by the way, is Juno, and he, not to be outdone in matters of the heart, also calls her "Kitten." So it is Kitten and Kitten, until I am sure they have for-gotten that the English language poo-resses proper nouns, in general usage in polite society. Then there is a fat man with pudgy face and protruding figure. Nothing seems to satisfy the soul of his doting wife but Birdie. Birdie he is, Birdie he must be though all the world would blush for it. Then tearent forget one of my dear-friends whose husband, 20 years her senior, is a hard-headed business man, who is said sometimes to wander into "ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain." Happily, I do not know just what she calls him during these periods. But f do know that during his temporary lapses into virtue sho is a most devoted, loving wife, and that when her passion for him is at moder-ste height she contents herself with "mall tweetness," and "cunning singie," but when it rises to flood tics. Another tall, gaunt, raw-boned, ill-fuvored friend is also worthy of passing-amation. His hair is carrot-colored and seraggly, his neck so thin that it resembles nothing so much as a snarl of strings, while his hands, feet gat anatomy generally call up visiong of ieabad Crane. His affectionate spouse could find no name for bim that so pieased her fancy as "Puddin." She socided him as "Puddin" and loved him as "Puddin" was "coaced, wheedled and caressed. There is a well-Know reditor of one of thes county's great papers, a ma of orderland. But where the divine passion is real dominant, all these expressions are

of the empress, and carried off one of my earrings, which here majesty wished to compare with one of Countess Wor-onzoff." "Dumont! Impossible! I was talk-ing to him the whole time I was absent, and he only left me at the top of the staircase two seconds before I re-turned." "Nevertheless, mon ami, he has been here, and has taken my earring. Seel it is gone." "Effectively," agreed the count, with a grim smile; "but Dumont has not taken it. It is to the last degree un-likely that the empress would make such a request. Depend upon it, you have been the victim of a thief, made up a Dumont." "Impossible!" cried the countess, in her turn, "The affair is absolutely as I tell you. It was the veritable M. Du-mont I see opposite who came into this box and took away my diamond. Only wait a little is to lessen the chance of the repress having sent him roaming about the theater, borrowing a lady"s jewels, I regard as preposterous. Ah, these Parisian thieves! You do not know what scientific geniuses they are in their way." "I was right," whispered the count, rehering and bending over his wife's eher; "Dumont knows nothing of your arring, and, needless to say, the em-press never sent him or anyone else up on such an errand. I have put the mat-ter, ito the hands of the police, and they will do all that is possible to re-core it." The contress was duly commiserated by sympathizing friends; but nothing more was heard of the stolen jewel un-til the following day. A servant entering announced that an

til the fol l the following day. A servant entering announced that ar



cer in plain clothes ask

to speak with Mme. la Comtesse cerning the lost diamond. "Certainly," said madame, graci ly; "let the officer be shown into boudoir."

caressed. There is a well-known editor of one of this country's great papers, a man of stalwart frame, keen countenance, bri-linat intellect. To his wife he is "ltuy one," and she to him is "Preshy" (pre-

"Certainly," said madame, gracious-ly; "let the officer be shown into the boundoir," In the boudoir presently came the countess, stately, beautiful, fur-clad, luttoning her little gloves. Near the door stood a short, wiry-looking man, with keen, black eyes, closely-cropped hair, and compact, erect, military fig-ure. The small man bowed profound-ly while he said, with the utmost re-spect, at the same time laying a letter upon the table: "I am sent by order of the chief of police to inform Mmc. Ia Contesse that the stolen diamond has been satis-factorily. traced, but there is, unfortu-nately some little difficulty connected with its identification. I am charged, therefore, to beg that Mme. Ia Contesse will have the goodness to intrust the fellow earring to the police for a short period, in order that it may be com-pared with the one found in the posses-sion of the supposed thief. Madame will find that the letter I bring corroborates my statement." The countess glanced hastily through the letter, and, ringing the bell, desired that her maid might be told to bring the remaining earring immediately; this was done, and the dapper little man, bowing deferentially, departed with the precious duplicate safely in his pos-session. The countess descended to her sleigh

liant intellect. To his wife he is "Ity one," and she to him is "Preshy" (pre-cious). It is surprising that a delicate, re-fined, high-bred woman could best ex-press her ardor for her husband in the words "Snooks" and "Shoppy," yet I have known such to be the case; and it would seem as though a digniled "Hubby," but I have seen him respond to it with a smile so wide that the Cheshire cat wasn't init. One prominent literary man rarely addresses his tiny young wife as any-thing but "Kid," which is not inap-propriate if somewhat unmusical. But it is usually the very little man with the enormous wife whose boultions of sen-timental tenderness can only find ex-pression in calling her "Baby." These are by no means the vagaries of youth and inexperience. I was once traveling in one of the western states, when a groom of about 70 came aboard with a bushing bride of perhaps 65. They soon became oblivious, and this conversation was heard: Ife-Whose ittle Lammie? She-Bof of us. And perhaps all are familiar with the overheard conversation between the Concord school of philosophy professor and the Vassar graduate: V. G.--Nothing-only darling. Truly is not the god of love the god of humor as well?--Detroit Free Press. A Bit of Canceded Advice. It would be a good idea for mothers.

session. The countess descended to her sleigh and drove to the club, to call for her husband en route for the Bois. Cross-ing the Place de la Concord, she related to him the latest incident in the story of the diamond earring. "You never were induced to give up the other!" cried Count Ivanoff, in-credulously.

the other: "the control of the credulously, "But I tell you, mon ami, an officer of the police came himself to fetch it, bringing a letter from his superiors vouching for the truth of his state-

A Bit of Unneeded Advice. It would be a good idea for mothers-in-law to let their daughters-in-law alone where domestic matters are con-cerned, unless their advice is asked. This sounds harsh, but it is meant to be sensible. The husband's mother, as a rule, is too fussy about her son. Of course, it is difficult for her to realize that another woman and a comparative stranger, can know as much about "my bringing a letter from his superiors vouching for the truth of his state-ent." "If the prefect himself had come, I don't think I should have been cajoled is prevince," laughed her husband. "However, for the second time of ask-ing, we will inquire." The coachman turned and drove, as which the count had lodged his com-plaint the night before. After a some-plaint the night before. After a some-plaint the night before. After a some-plaint the night before. After a some-be and the count had lodged his kandsome be and the sense have a some first his handsome arring has been netted by another member of he light fingered frate-ritity, and, upon hy honor, I think he was the more ac-complished artist of the twy." Montes Iranoff's diamond earrings here here pretty ears no more.—San Francisco Argonaut. stranger, can know as much about boy" as his mother does, but it's often true. boy as his model does, but it's very often true. So that cheery and wide-awake moth-erdin-law who comes in smilling, makes no suggestions, offers no criticisms, thinks everything splendid—or says she does—and isn't full of tiresome rem-iniscences of "how she used to do," is likely to be the power behind the throne if she covers that position.—Philadel-phia American.

A Wonderful Light "That's a wonderful light that for-eign scientist has discovered," said Hicks. "It's so strong that if you let it shine through a pocketbook a camera will make a picture of money in it." "Jove!" said Wilbur. "I'd like to have some of that. If it could make a picture of money in my pocketbook I'd have an casier time with my creditors."-Har-per's Bazar.

SOME PET NAMES. Wives Inaptly Heatow Them Upon Their Usubands. The little good of love betrays even dignified people into the most ingeni-ously incongruous terms of endear; ment sometimes. And this in defiance of the fact that the real love words of every language are the most musically beautiful combinations of sounds pos-sible.

It Annoyed Her. "I never was so mortified in all my "I never was so instance in an all life!" she exclaimed. "What was the matter?" asked her dearest friend. "My maid told me that my flance was in the reception-room." "Yee."

"My must was in the reception-room." "Yes." "And I threw my arms around him and kissed him twice before I discov-ered that it was his twin brother. Take my advice and never become en-gaged to a twin." "On the contrary, I think I shall look for one. It just doubles the fun."-Chi-earm Post.

Convincing Evidence. "Jim," exclaimed the Foggy Bottom matron, "yoh done promised me dat yoh wus gwine ter let polities alone." "Well, spos'n 1 did," was the some-what sulky reply. "Whah yer gwine to-night?" "Deed'n 1 knows whah yoh's gwine. I knows de signs. Yoh's gwine ter de meetin', foh sho'. When I sees er razer an' er flask an' er set er resolutions in er man's overcoat pockets 1 knows er man's ovércoat pockets I know business ebry time."—Washingto

Star. Johanle's Advice to His Mother. Dr. Perkins Sonover was called in at the Chaffie mansion to prescribe for Mrs. Chaffie, who was quite unwell. "Madame," said the doetor, "will you kindly put ont your tongue?" "Don't do it, notherdear," said John-nie, "or he may pound you as papa did me yesterday when I stuck my tongue out at him."-Dallas (Tex.) Sifter.

The yearchary when Y stores in Y congetered with thim."-Dallas (Tex.) Sifter. Getting Ahead in Life. "Isn't it queer," said Gonrong, "that Tre always been mistaken about my age? I thought was 60 hast December, but f got hold of our old family Bible the other day and discovered I was only cs." "I have always told you," observed Plunkett, "that you've been living too fast."-Chicago Tribune. Indispensable. "You have left out an important statement in this rescue story." said a professor in the school of journalism to one of his students. "Indeed, sir?" "Yes, you neglect to say that the boy was rescued just as he was going down for the third time."-N. Y. World. Worse Now.

Worse Now. Cumso-I suppose Whiffet isn't such un unconscionable liar since he quit

an unconscionable liar since he quit fishing so constantly. Cawker-He has less regard for the ruth now than ever. Cumso-What does he lie about now? Cawker-The immense distances he covers on his bicycle.-Town Topics.

Pleasant Occasion. Pleasant Occasion. Kate—I went to a stereopticon enter-tainment the other night with young pe Spooney. Laura—Did you enjoy the views? Kate—Verymuch indeed. It was just like going through a tunnel.—Detroit Free Press._____

Free Press. In a Dallas Restaurant. "Here is a fly in my soup, waiter." "Yes, sah; werry sorry, sah; but you can frow away de fly an' eat de soup, can't yer?" "I reckon so; you didn't expect me to throw away the soup and eat the dy, did you?"—Dallas (Tex.) Sifter.

Inconsistent. When ahe refused to marry me. She promised she would be my sister: Yet she was mad as mad could be. When, with fraternal haste, I kiesed her. -N. Y. Tribune.

THE CALLER'S HYPOCRISY.



Mistress--What did you tell those ladies whô just called? Bridget-Oi told them that yez was not in, mum. Mistress ot in, mum. Mistress—And what did they say? Bridget—"How fortinit," mum.-

Bridget—"How fortinit," mum. Leslic's Weckly. Sintet. The pain of Economy's grip Is felt upon Pleasure's fair neck, When our wishes say: "Now let 'er rip," When our wishes say: "Now let 'er rip," And Experience holds us in check. —Truth.

-Truth. A Simple Plan. Mr. Youngman (after long thought) -Is there any way to And out what a yoman thinks of you, without propos-

ing? Mr. Benedict (absently)—Yes; make her mad.—N. Y. Weekly.

Where to Find Them. "This age demands men who have convictions," shouted the impassioned orator. "Where shall we find them?" "In the penitentiary," replied a man in the gallery.--N. Y. World.

Mallelous. —Tom must have had an awful when he became engaged.

cold when he became even B.-Why? A.-Because when one has a cold onc has no taste.-Fliegende Blaetter.

Spoke for Himself. Sayboy-1 am thinking of going into pusiness; is there any money in business; is there any money in, clothes? —Bayboy—Not a cent in mine.— Philadelphia Bulletin.

Philadelphia Bulletin. Defined. Bennie--What's a conversationalist? Jennie--Oh, it's a man that doesn't have to stop talking when he hasn't got anything more to sky.--Truth.

Defined. "I never indulge in irony." "No, I would say your brilliancy was principally glittering steal."-Life.

THE FAD OF FASHION.

Jeweled Censes Which Actually Furn a Datity Perfume. The modern woman' has taken to burning incense at her own shrine. The latest thing in jeweled smelling-bot-tiles is a veritable censer that swings from milady's chatclaine and when lighted diffuses a delicate perfume and a tiny cloud of incense. At an overrhic matine the other day

lighted diffuses a deficate perfume and a tiny cloud of incense.⁵ At an operatic matinee the other day a very elegant young woman in a tailor-made gown and a fetching millinery getup produced her whilom smelling salts at the most affecting moment of the operand a fine streak of circuman-bient vapor curled softly up and stole athwart the footlights, there was a craning of necks in her neighborhood for two who'e minutes, while the women tried to investigate the latest idea in elegance.

idea in elegance. This new perfume burner, as it is called, has displaced the vinaigrette and



THE FAD OF FASHION tiny bottles of aromatic saits so dear to the heart of the swooning maidens o half a century ago. The English matros now swings her censer through the London drawing-rooms as sedulously as she carries her lorgnette rampant The perfume burners are also appear-ing in New York, and are to be found in the shops which make a specialty of imported novelties of the toilet, bott in sizes for the chatelaine and for the dressing-table.

in sizes for the characteristic dessing table. The little chatelaine censer comes in cut glass and silver in very dainty de signs. Its inner mechanism has a nice little device for automatic lighting; ex tinguishing is accomplished by merely inguishing is necessarily on the sil

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA ANL SCHUVEKILL RAILBOAD. Time table in effect December 15, 1895. Tentiss leave Dirfton for Jeddo, Eckley, Marie Brook, Stockton. Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazleton Junction at 530, 600 and 415 p m, daily except Sunday; and 7 66 am, 238 p m, sunday. rer top. The perfume burner is in reality iny lamp, burning, in heu of a wich prepared stuck of incense as tragram is the frankineense and myrrh of Bil ield days. Eastern perfumes, such a he pungent, aromatic sweet grasse of India and Ceylon, are favorites fo his use. iay. Trains leave Drifton for Oneida Junction, Iarwood Rond, Humboldt Road, Oneida and heppton at 60 am 4, 15 p. in, daily second Sun-ay; and 765 a.m. 238 p.m. Sunday. Trains leave ItAzieton a function for Harwood, Trainserry, Tombicken and Deringer at 653 a. Ionday. Zevey Exenday; and 853 a.m. 422 p. m. Junday.

In a short time the wor anday. Tr-ins leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cran-berry, Harwood, Huzleton Junction, Roan, heaver Meadow Koad. Stockton, fluzie Brook, Sckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 225, 540 pm, hally except Sunday; and 537 a m, 567 pm,

In a short time the woman who for-merly affected musk and attar of roses will float into drawing-rooms, theater boxes and church pews in a cloud of oriental incense; and she of the violet sachets in sliken interlinings of every frock will burn violet-essence in clouds or spring odorousness. And who shall not say that the bou-doir incense chats may not rival the club smoke talks of the masculines as social occasions among women fair when the season of lenten solemnity settles down upon the world of fash-ion?--N. Y. World. Eckley, Jeide and Dritton at 225, 540 p m, sunday. Trains leave Sheppton for Oneida, Hurboldt Ro dt, Hawood Road, Oneida Junction, Mazie-io m, Maily actual San m, Fillanh F 46, 547 Markowski, San San San San San San San San San In Sunday. Trains leave Sheppton for Beaver Meadow ion, Sunday. Trains leave Sheppton for Beaver Meadow ion, Sunday. Trains leave Sheppton for Beaver Meadow and 800 a m, 344 p m. Sunday. Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockkon, Hazle Broak, Eckley, All trains connect at Hazleton Junction with electric atra for Hazleton, Jeawey Mic, Auden-lectric atra for Hazleton, Jeawey Mic, Auden-neary 8 line. Trains leave nor the Gua m, Hazleton Junction at 623 a m, and Shepfon at 714 a m, trains leaving Dritton at 530 a m makes con-metion at 02-in gritton at 530 am makes con-m

MAKING OVER SKIRTS

MAKING OVER SKIRTS. An Effectual Remody for One That Is Good But Too Short. Doe of the trying things a careful woman has to undergo is the accumu-lation of skirts whose bindings about the hem are muddled and frayed. The old binding may be upped off and a new one put in place, and the skirt meady prepared for more wear. But there comes a time when the skirt will be entirely too short should another binding be attempted, but the skirt is a nice one, a little solled, perhaps, but too short for mending. If the goods is black, so much the better, as good black always makes over to greater satis-faction than colors. Rip it carefully apart, take the stiffening out and wash the goids nicely. When dry enough L'EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. November 17, 1805. Anthracite cond used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and contort. Antasouscience of Passensone Trains. LEAVE FIRELLAND. 605, 825, 923, 1644 and 124 contor er Yard, Stockton and Lardento. "Market Chines Alman, 255, 455, 658 pm, for Market Chines Alman, 255, 456, 658 pm, for Sussion and New York. Bassion and New York. "Bhancy City, Schemadoush and Potteville, ph and Branch for White Haven, Gien Summit, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Lard B. Junction. SUDAY THAISS. 14 90 m and 324 pm for Dritton, Jeddo, Lum-ber Yard and Hazeton. 324 pm for bedano, Mahanoy City, Shennabaton, City J. Schemadour, J. Start, S. Start, Start, S. Start apart, take the stiffening out and y the goods nicely. When dry em-press it smooth and free of wrin and put in a new interlining of sti-ing. About the hem put another y the balance of a whet is here This should be bias. am four little folds of bl cover the seam four little folds of blac silk are put on, one just above the oth -very much after due fashion of mi liner's folds. If the skirt is still to short and fits smoothly over the hip a yoke may be fitted very neatly; pointed yoke of the silk folded lite ti bottom trimming, and above th about the weista ribbon belt fastern in a looped bow at the back of the br and yoke will make the garment ti desired length rund add a smart finis

 Dennin, Mananoy City and Shemi-Lock Weill, Via 1808, 533, 547 pin, from New York, Easton, 100 Science, Science, Science, Science, Science, Science, 0 Science, Science, Science, Science, 0 Science, Science, Science, Science, 18 di an end Science, Science, Philosophia, Science, Science, Science, Science, Science, 18 di an end Science, Science, Philosophia, 19 di an end Science, Science, Science, Science, Philosophia, 19 di antono, Science, Science Proportion and Symmetry. Proportion and Symmetry. What is a well-proportioned wa Lady Haberton says: "The true portion is a difference of the niches tween the circumference of the 1 and that of the waist. Thus a woi whose bust measures 36 inches sh have a waist measuring 26 inches. In 40 inches, waist 30 inches, and so Very few corsets are mide in the 40 inches, waist 30 inches, and so or Very few corsets are mide in this pre-pertion, and if they were, still fewe people would buy them, as fashion do reces that the waist should measur from 12 to 15 inches less than the bust. In the course of time, women may com to realize that frue artistic effect For further information inquire of the Agents. CHAS.S. LEE, Gen'l Pass, Arcent. ROLLIN II. WILBUR, Gen. Surt. East. Div. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Ass't G. P. J. South Lethiehem, Pa. A. W. NONNER ALTERNIE South Lethichem, Pa. South Lethick, Physical Science, Physical Science, Phys. T. HIE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Lazere county, No. 28, March term, 180, Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said court on Startrday, March 21, 189, at 10 a. m., under the act of as-sembly of the commonwealth of Pennsyl-sembly of the commonwealth of Pennsyl-corporation and regulation of certain corpo-ments thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be efficient "sharende Exampleical Enhand America," the charterer and object Demos of America, "the charterer and object

cd by a proper respect for and symmetry. Plenty ac this truism in most things where they cannot avoid fly ug to extremes

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Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Da. G. C. Osgood, Lowell, Mass Lowell, Mass. "Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is rot far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria in-stead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by foreing optimn, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature craves."

DR. J. F. KINCHELOE, Conway, Ark.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

sleave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, ken and Deringer at 5 30 a m, p m, daily Sunday; and 7 03 a m, 2 38 p m, Sun-

day, iday, rains leave Hazleton Junction for Oneida action, Harwood Road, Humboiat Road, eida and Sheppton at 620, 11 10 a m, 446 p m, iy except Sunday; and 737 a m, 308 p m.

west. For the accommodation of passengers at way stations between Hazleton Junction and Der-maer, an extra train will leave the former point a 360 p m. daily, except Sunday, arriv-ing at Deringer at 5 00 p m. LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. November 17, 1895.