

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

THE DELAWARE, SUSQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.
 Time table in effect December 13, 1895.
 Trains leave Drifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle Brook, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan and Hazelton Junction at 5:30, 6:00 a. m., 4:15 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:05 a. m., 2:35 p. m., Sunday.
 Trains leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 5:30 a. m., p. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:05 a. m., 2:35 p. m., Sunday.
 Trains leave Drifton for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Shepton at 6:00 a. m., 4:15 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:05 a. m., 2:35 p. m., Sunday.
 Trains leave Hazelton Junction for Harwood, Cranberry, Tomhicken and Deringer at 6:35 a. m., daily except Sunday; and 8:55 a. m., 4:25 p. m., Sunday.
 Trains leave Hazelton Junction for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Shepton at 6:20, 11:40 a. m., 4:45 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 7:57 a. m., 3:08 p. m., Sunday.
 Trains leave Deringer for Tomhicken, Cranberry, Harwood, Hazelton Junction, Roan, Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 2:25, 5:40 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 9:47 a. m., 5:07 p. m., Sunday.
 Trains leave Shepton for Oneida, Humboldt Road, Harwood Road, Oneida Junction, Hazelton Junction at 3:40 a. m., 7:11 a. m., 12:40, 3:55 p. m., daily except Sunday; and 8:00 a. m., 3:44 p. m., Sunday.
 Trains leave Shepton for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 5:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday; and 9:00 a. m., 3:44 p. m., Sunday.
 Trains leave Hazelton Junction for Beaver Meadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Drifton at 3:25, 5:45, 8:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday; and 10:05 a. m., 5:35 p. m., Sunday.
 All trains connect at Hazelton Junction with electric cars for Hazelton, Jefferiesburg, Audenried and other points on the Traction Company's line.
 Trains leaving Drifton at 6:00 a. m., Hazelton Junction at 6:20 a. m., and Shepton at 7:11 a. m., connect at Oneida Junction with Lehigh Valley passenger and freight trains.
 Train leaving Drifton at 5:30 a. m. makes connection at Deringer with P. R. R. train for Wilkesbarre, Sunbury, Harrisburg and points west.
 For the accommodation of passengers at way stations between Hazelton Junction and Deringer, an extra train will leave the former point at 3:50 p. m. daily, except Sunday, arriving at Deringer at 4:00 p. m.
 LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

August 17, 1895.
 Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.
ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.
LEAVE FRIELAND.
 6:05, 8:45, 9:30 a. m., 1:40, 4:25 p. m., for Jeddo, Lumber Yard, Weatherly, March Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Phila., Easton and New York.
 9:25, 10:11 a. m., 1:40, 2:25, 1:30, 6:15, 7:05 p. m., for Drifton, Jeddo, Foudry, Lumber Yard, Stockton and Hazelton.
 9:45, 10:41 a. m., 2:25, 4:26, 7:01 p. m., for Hazelton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Ashland, Mt. Carmel, Shamokin and Pottsville.
 7:25, 7:35, 10:50, 11:54 a. m., 3:15 p. m., for Sandy Run, White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkesbarre and Pittston.
SUNDAY TRAINS.
 10:50 a. m. for Sandy Run, White Haven, Glen Summit and Wilkesbarre.
 11:40 a. m. and 3:24 p. m. for Drifton, Jeddo, Lumber Yard and Hazelton.
 3:24 p. m. for Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Weatherly, March Chunk, Allentown, Philadelphia and New York.
ARRIVE AT FRIELAND.
 7:25, 7:55, 9:20, 10:55, 11:54 a. m., 12:58, 2:30, 5:15, 6:45 p. m., from Hazelton, Stockton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.
 7:35, 9:20, 10:56 a. m., 2:30, 5:15 p. m., from Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Shamokin and Pottsville.
 9:30, 10:50 a. m., 12:58, 6:07, 6:46 p. m., from New York, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Allentown and March Chunk.
 9:35, 10:41 a. m., 2:35, 7:05 p. m. from Sandy Run, White Haven, Glen Summit, Wilkesbarre and Pittston.
SUNDAY TRAINS.
 10:50, 11:31 a. m. and 3:24 p. m., from Hazelton, Lumber Yard, Jeddo and Drifton.
 11:31 a. m., 3:10 p. m., from Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Shamokin and Pottsville.
 For further information inquire of Ticket Agents.
 CHAS. S. LEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Phila., Pa.
 ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. East. Div., A. W. KONSSEMECHER, C. P. A., South Bethlehem, Pa.

BICYCLES! BUGGIES!

High-Grade, sold direct to users at wholesale. We will save you from \$10 to \$50. Everything in Bicycle and Vehicle line. Catalog free. Beautiful substantial Bicycles at half price, guaranteed 1 year. No advance money required. We send by express and allow a full examination. If not right return at our expense. Now let that fair Writous, Brewster Vehicle Co., Holly, Mich.

BICYCLISTS!

Encyclopedia, how to care for and repair Tires, Chains, Bearings, etc. 150 valuable pointers for riders. Price 25c; sample by mail 10c. It sells on sight. Agt. wanted. J. A. Slocum, Holly, Mich. a day. Agt. wanted. 10 fast-seller Big money for Agts. Catalog FREE E. E. Brewster, Holly, Mich.

BUYING LAND.

It requires tact to buy timber land in the mountains.
 It requires time and tact to buy mountain land. The following is a typical experience as related to a Star reporter by a timber land buyer:
 "I was riding along Tug river, in Kentucky, when I saw a tract of land upon which I concluded it would pay to erect a small sawmill. I hunted up the owner, finding him seated on a log fishing.
 "Do you own this land?"
 "Sh, stranger—just bite I've had," he answered, in a stage whisper. In about a minute he caught a fish, and I repeated my question.
 "Got any buccer?" he asked. I gave him a chew, and in a few minutes he said: "Which land?"
 "That along the road for a mile back."
 "Yas."
 "How much have you?"
 "Whar yo' frum?"
 "Chicago. How much land have you?"
 "Five thousand acres."
 "What do you ask for it?"
 "Waal, it's worth \$20 an acre, but fer cash I'll swap for \$10 an acre. Kain't talk about it now. Hev ter ketch fish fer supper."
 "I sat on the log beside him for three hours, neither of us saying a word, until he rose and started for home, while I mounted my horse and followed.
 "That night I got so far as to see his deed for the land and get a description.
 "It may be a leetle short," he said, "an' I reckon I'd take \$40,000 fer it without surveyin'."
 "No inducement would move him from that figure, so I went on to the next tract, which I did not want, the timber being too thin.
 "How much does Phillips want for his land?" I asked.
 "Thousan' dollars."
 "How much is there of it?"
 "Thousan' acres."
 "Can you buy it for me?"
 "I reckon."
 "Two weeks later I received a deed, paid \$1,000, and when surveyed the tract measured 980 acres."—Washington Star.
 model worth copying has a very full skirt, without trimming of any kind. The back of the waist is simply plain, while the front is crossed in surplice fashion, and fastened at the left side with a Marie Antoinette button.
 Worthy of mention is the band of

GOSSIP OF DAME FASHION

All Kinds of Neckwear Will Be in Demand.

Velvet for Tiny Tots' Gowns—Costume for the Girl Who Rides Astride—Pretty Capes and Charming House Gowns.

Capas, and collarettes, and neck boas, have reached a degree of beauty unsurpassed in any other season.
 Dainty white collars and cuffs, much tucked and embroidered, of finest mull or mousseline de soie, will be worn throughout the winter. The collars are sailor-shaped, and are finished in front with bows of the material and lace; the cuffs turn over. These sets may be bought at the stores, in fairly good quality, for about ten dollars, but an ingenious maid makes them herself at a much less cost.
 Then the boas. They are of black mousseline de soie, edged with black satin ribbon; of white mull, edged with black velvet; of ribbon, of lace. Any of these materials may be used, closely plaited, and finishing in front with two ends of ribbon, to provide a means of fastening.
 Cock's feathers and ostrich feathers still continue to be used as boas, but they can hardly be considered new.
 On capes every variety of trimming is used. For instance, a black velvet cape was designed of straight pieces falling front and back over the shoulders. The

white silk, edged with black velvet, which finishes the front, and falls loosely over each hip to the center of the back. At the belt in front a number of loops of this band form a charming rosette.
 How a maid should ride has long been a matter of discussion. Physicians, as a rule, favor riding astride, while lovers of true femininity contend that such a position is unwomanly; that the laws

of health are equally complied with when the female rider uses a reversible saddle.
 So the matter has stood for years. Now, however, women have taken up the game of pony polo, and the advoc-



NEW FOOTWEAR.

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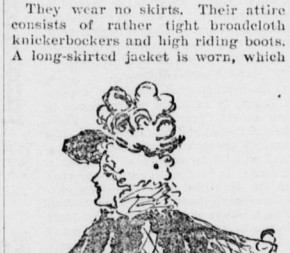
of health are equally complied with when the female rider uses a reversible saddle.
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FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

portion concealing the sleeves was made in this wise: A long, straight piece of velvet was taken, lined with white satin and double box plaited. The top to the depth of about six inches was turned over, leaving a 12-inch plait. This was sewed in to form the arm portion, and so arranged that the short length stood over the top of the sleeve, like a deep organ plait of white satin. The entire cape was edged with a band of Honiton lace. I am afraid this description is not very lucid, but the cape was so pretty I hated to let it go without giving you some hint of it.
 Another pretty cape is of jetted net, enhanced with pointed pieces of seal, that radiate from the neck. It's exceedingly fetching, and will probably be much copied for less expensive garments.
 Velvet is now coming in for children's dresses. The idea seems queer at first, but a model shown the other day was exceedingly pretty. The gown was designed for a child of nine years, and was constructed of dull green velvet of a medium shade. Both blouse and skirt were of this material, striped with rows of Persian embroidery.
 Very young children still continue to wear white, but the older ones will all wear dark colors and heavy materials during the coming winter.
 White silk, striped with black, is still popular for gowns to be worn in the city during the warmer autumn days. A

ates of astride riding have scored a decided point. In England, where the game has made great advances, many daughters of conservative Britons ride in that way.
 They wear no skirts. Their attire consists of rather tight broadcloth knickerbockers and high riding boots. A long-skirted jacket is worn, which



A PRETTY FALL CAPE.

may add the touch of girlishness necessary to the costume. This jacket is most often of some bright plaid, is double-breasted, and has very full skirts.
 Miss Ruth Hanna, the daughter of Mr. Mark Hanna, rides astride. She is a great lover of the exercise, and may often be seen on the roads about Cleveland. She wears no skirts, but the regulation knickerbockers, with gaiters beneath. Her favorite suit is a soft tan in color, and has a cutaway jacket. A soft white collar and a jaunty tie complete the outfit. With it is worn a derby hat, and very boyish she looks as she comes with a quick canter down the road.
 Shoes are in a transition state, and one hardly knows what to select for the coming season. In fact, if one can do so, it would be better to wait a week or two before purchasing. If this cannot be done, the best shoe to select will have a medium broad toe, as that is likely to be popular.
 At present the pointed toe has lost caste, and the broad, flat toe is in the ascendancy. It remains to be seen, however, whether the large-footed unfortunates will willingly submit to a mode that will give them feet of still greater proportions. The inference that a compromise will be made is natural.
 Many pretty boots for riding and cycling are shown. For riding, the most chic is a patent leather boot of such a cut that it is warranted not to "drag" in the saddle. For shooting (and that sport is now a favorite pastime for the British and American maids of fortune), comes a clumsy boot with extension soles, but waterproof.

THE LATEST.

AN UNASSORTED LOT.

If you should go to Greenland you would be surprised at the size of the potatoes there, for they grow no larger than a marble.

The widows of Presidents Grant and Garfield are now the only private persons in the United States who are entitled to the franking privilege.

The highest spot inhabited by human beings on this globe is the Buddhist cloister of Haule, Tibet, where 21 monks live at an altitude of 15,000 feet.

Having a motherly disposition, a 15 months' old Jersey heifer, owned by Frank Casterline, of Bazetta, O., adopted a pig, and continues to bestow best attentions upon it.

To have a swarm of bees, it isn't necessary to have a full brass band. A gudewife on Cape Elizabeth brought a swarm into a hive the other day by beating a vigorous tattoo on a dishpan with a pewter ladle. The musical instincts of bees are Chinese.

Five gallons of spirits—four of whiskey and one of brandy—were forced down the throat of a horse belonging to Frank Corbett, of New Augustine, Fla. The animal had been bitten on the nostril by a rattlesnake, and its head had swelled alarmingly. The horse recovered, but was staggering drunk all of the next day.

The distinction among animals of requiring least sleep belongs to the elephant. In spite of its capacity for hard work, the elephant seldom, if ever, sleeps more than four, or occasionally five, hours. For two hours before midnight, and again for two hours after one o'clock, these misborn mountians sleep.

GLEANED FROM HISTORY.

The Assyrians first introduced the beel for security and comfort in walking.

The first religious journal in this country was the Recorder at Chillicothe, O., in 1814.

The first temperance society in the United States was organized in Saratoga, N. Y., in 1808.

Cardinal Richelieu is said to have been the first chocolate drinker of any fame, and to have set the fashion of using it.

The sugar cane was introduced into America soon after the discovery, and its cultivation rapidly spread over all those parts of the new world adapted to its growth.

The Hessian fly is so called from the fact that it was brought to this country in straw, used in 1776, when the Hessian cavalry was imported to fight the Americans. It made its first appearance on Staten Island, near the stables of the Hessian troops, and soon traveled over Connecticut, spreading throughout New England and the west, at the rate of 20 miles a year.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE.

The chemical constituents of the mushroom are almost identical with those of meat, and it possesses the same nourishing properties.
 For removing grease spots from white linen or cotton goods use soap or weak lye; for colored calicoes, warm soap-suds; for woolens, soap-suds of ammonia; for silks, benzine, ether, magnesia or chalk.

Fresh fish, if wrapped in a cloth wrung from the brine and kept from contact with each other, will keep longer than in any other way. Sprinkling meat or fish with charcoal or thickly with red or black pepper has a tendency to arrest decay.

One of the most simple and at the same time most effectual ways in which to remove a fishbone or other substance lodged in the throat is, according to the Medical Times, to give the patient a pint of milk and 40 minutes afterwards an emetic of sulphate of zinc.

GOSSIP OF EUROPEANS.

Lothar von Faber, of the great pencil-making family of Nuremberg, left at his recent death \$500,000 to benefit that city.

Eyvind Astrup, Peary's companion, who perished in a Norwegian snowstorm last Christmas, has now a memorial stone 26 feet high erected in his memory in the forest of Hoiimonskolien, at Christiania.

When Goethe was first in love he carved upon a tree in a neighboring forest a couple of hearts united by a scroll, and a little later received a sound thrashing from the forester for damaging the tree.

An English baronet, Sir Saville Crossley, narrowly escaped the fate of Lord Ravenswood in the "Bride of Lammermoor" recently. He was riding on the bench near Lowestoft when his horse sank in a quicksand. The baronet was fished out with difficulty, but the horse was lost.

WHIRR OF THE WHEEL.

At the funeral of Linton, the professional bicyclist of London, his wheel, draped in black, was led behind the hearse.

It is estimated that during the last five years \$100,000,000 have been spent in the United States in the purchase of bicycles.

Prof. Hubert Herkomer, the painter, was thrown from his bicycle, getting a severe shaking and a cut in his hand, while riding down a hill near Conway, in Wales, without a brake.

The empress of Japan and her ladies have taken to the steel horse, and cycle on a maze of walks made on purpose for them in a secluded part of the imperial gardens.

MEXICO'S "FIRST LADY."

Senora Diaz Is a Famous Type of Her Country's Beauty.

There is an air of dolce far niente about the life of a Mexican woman. There is no breathless scramble for distinction, and any effort to outvie her neighbors is considered essentially vulgar. Many graceful little social customs brighten the path of everyday intercourse. Among these is the universal use of the Christian name between acquaintances and friends, a familiarity which is emphasized by the affectionate diminutive. Luisa becomes "Luisita," without any preceding title—a custom which seems strange to a foreigner, particularly when he hears married women thus addressed by young men of their circle. Another



SENORA DIAZ.

pretty fashion is the abraza with which friends greet—a delicate embrace, accompanied by a caressing pat on the shoulder, and light kisses on either cheek.

A famous type of the beauty of her race is Senora Carmen Rubio de Diaz, wife of Gen. Porfirio Diaz, president of the Mexican republic. She is a daughter of the late Romero Rubio, who at the time of his death held the important post of minister of the interior. She is Gen. Diaz' second wife, and was married to him in her early youth. She is still a young woman, though she has filled the position of "first lady of the land" for many years, and with marked success. She has the national dark eyes, olive complexion and wealth of lusterless black hair. She is of middle height and slender, graceful build, and her manners are very winning. As is the universal custom among the wealthy classes in Mexico, she orders her gowns from Paris, but her dress is always of quiet elegance. Her tact and brilliant abilities are influential factors in political and social circles. In Mexico the president's wife never gives public receptions, and her social duties are less onerous than those of our own white house; but Senora Diaz seems to consider that her elevated station holds her pledged to the well-being of her people, and devotes herself assiduously to charitable work. She has founded several institutions for the aid of working women, and for the helpless and homeless. Dona Carmenita, as she is familiarly called, is regarded everywhere as the very impersonation of gracious benevolence.

Her sister, Senorita Sofia Romero Rubio, has a charming face and pleasing manners and has many American friends.—Munsey's Magazine.

HER INCREASED RIGHTS.

Eminent Jurists Come to the Rescue of Down-trodden Woman.

Slowly woman is winning her contested rights. A few months since a Cleveland judge decided in a case where the wife has money and the husband has none, the former is responsible for the latter's tailor bills, a recognition of woman's equality before the law that occasioned great rejoicing among suffragists—and tailors. And now comes Judge Gibbons, of Chicago, with a decision in a divorce suit even more far-reaching. In the case before his honor, the plaintiff was a woman of means, while the husband was a penniless invalid. The husband applied for alimony and was given it, the judge saying that "every reason of right, justice and morals is in favor of the proposition that the duties which the husband and wife owe to each other are reciprocal." The light is breaking. It only remains for a second Daniel to come to judgment and give some down-trodden husband a divorce from his wife on the ground of non-support to fill the brim of woman's cup of joy and give her a realizing sense of the new dignity of perfect equality. But when the law begins to make non-voting wives pay alimony to their voting husbands, it is about time that even so blindfolded a goddess as Justice sees that woman is a real creature who has an individual existence.—Womankind.

Color Baths for Nervous Women.

There have been sun baths and mud baths, sulphur baths and Turkish baths, Russian baths and alcohol baths, but the color bath is the latest novelty and a positive fad among women with sensitive nerves. Color baths are said to reach closer to the real nerve tissue than any other means of cure. They are taken in small compartments, like vapor baths. At the back of the patient is an aperture where a large slide of colored glass may be inserted or removed at will. Directly behind the slide in each bath is a huge electric arc light that buzzes and glows in its white globe and turns the bath into a miniature lighthouse. The colors are chosen as one might choose medicines, and the patient sits bathed in a glory of the shade calculated to quiet her nerves or stimulate her vitality. The treatment lasts from one to three-quarters of an hour, and then follows 15 minutes' rest in a darkened room.

Safe Love Letter Ink.

"Ink suitable for love letters" is advertised by a Parisian stationer. It is made of a solution of iodide of starch, and characters written with it entirely fade in four weeks.

Calendars
For 1897!

BEAUTIFUL, CATCHY DESIGNS THAT WILL BE AN ORNAMENT TO THE HOME OR OFFICE FOR THE WHOLE YEAR.

The enterprising, progressive business man is usually alive to all forms of advertising, and may well afford to class Calendars among the successful mediums for keeping his name before the public. As an all-the-year Ad the Calendar holds a high place, because of its peculiar qualities which compel it to be kept in a convenient place for reference at all times. No more appreciable novelty could be given to patrons at the beginning of the new year than a Calendar. It has a value outside of its advertising features which will in itself cause the donor to be remembered.

We have as pretty a line of Calendars as any man would wish to select from. The stock comprises numerous designs in half-tone engraving, handsome lithographs and the most beautiful embossed work imaginable. The greater number of designs are appropriate to any business, whilst some are specially adapted to certain branches of trade.

Samples can be examined at the Tribune office.