WOMAN'S WORLD.

FE OF A BOER GENERAL AN EMISSARY OF CONCILIATION.

to Be Courteous-When Wo

It Pays to Be Courteous-When Wo-man Is Weak-The Late Annie Wit-tenmyer-Beautiful Madam Le Vert, The Mother's Health. Mrs. Louis Botha, wife of the com-mandant general of the Boer army, who, report says, has been for months working for the peace of South Africa by trying to effect a conciliation be-tween her husband and Lord Kitchen-er, commander of the British forces, is related to the family of Robert Emmet, the distinguished Irish patriot. She is a woman of culture, having passed her nguished Irish patriot. Sne is n of culture, having passed her days in school in Paris. In the was recognized as a social

a she was recognized as a social while her husband was a mem-the Boer parliament. General res. Botha lived on a farm some the from the capital and were in



MRS. LOUIS BOTHA. Tetoria only during the rand sessions, an the early days of the war it was-ing the search of the war it was-the search of the search of the search and frequently on commando, where er presence always had a cheering frect upon the burghers. She was a ashing woman and a fit companion or the gallant leader. When Pretoria was occupied, Mrs. Botha remained in he eity. She met Lord Roberts a few ays after the capitulation and, being ersuaded of the hopelessness of a con-innance of the struggle, offered to try be mediate with her husband. A pass-ort was provided her, and the meet-g was effected. "If it is to visit me ou come, I am delighted to see you," ald General Botha, "but if you come be implore me to cense this struggle ou only shame me." Mrs. Botha said othing more about her mission, and othing neme of the negotiations at the time.—Chicago Times-Heraid. It Pars to Be Courteous.

It Pars to Be Courteens, There is an old saying that "virtue is its own reward," and there is a girl in one of the department stores of the city who knows that to virtue may be add-de courtesy and kindness. There came to the counter where she stands a little old woman the other day. She was tiny and shriveled and not very well dressed in rusty mourning. She bought a number of little notions, all of the best, being very exacting and almost querulous, but the young clerk was more than usually attentive and cour-tions in trying to please her customer. Once she said when the customer hesi-tated about getting a certain article, "My grandma uses it," and the bar-gin was clinched at once. When the tittle old lady was through at that younter, she started to go to one near by and wavered on her feet when she ose from the start. The young lady was at her side in an instant and gave the support of her strong young arm for the few steps. When the counter and most forgotten the incident when a volce at her eldow started her, and hy olce at ther eldow started her, and hy olce at the eldow started her, and hy olce at her eldow started the gave for bar says your name," she said in spools, "Theyoung are not so thought if old age as you." The clerk gave for han ongain to her certangs. At his the clerks about began to look in-teribate about her "mash," but any start her side in final start and star-hy old and spoke to the floorwalker hy old ally spoke to the floorwalker hy divent her subment, was wait hy divent her subment, was wait hy divent her when with the customer to hy door, where a handsome coup-wing hady spoke to the floorwalker hy ob be made the subject of ridicule. They may had has not well this more-hy and the out her the ratend me." and the little hady simply, "but I any store thank you, dear. Your name is hartha —. I will not forget." Nor die she. Wednesday the little old hady sent her maid with an i

When Woman Is Weak

When Woman is Weak. An anusing little incident occurred at the meeting of the Era club that will interest women generally. The ladies were listening to the admirable talk of Miss Sadie American, where an enter and the purposes of the Consumers' league, and after the closed her interesting explanation Miss Kate Gordon, president of the Era club, asked Miss American, who is the first vice president of the Consume ers' league and naturally acquainted

with all the legislation that it has ad-vanced and advocated, if any effort had ever been made toward securing equal wages for men and women. Miss American answered: "Well, yes, a lit-vie at a time. The question of wages or equal pay for men and women is one which we have handled in so far as we ask equal pay for qual work per-formed. Upon investigating condi-tions we find some very harrowing experiences," said Miss American, smil-ing. "When a woman has just about rendered herself invaluable to her em-ployer, ten chances to one she turns around and gets married. Women do not look upon employment in the same hy looking forward to something that she calls 'better' in the shape of mat-rimony, and once she has embarked upon this sea her employer of course loses her services. Generally as soon as he knows positively she is going to be married her interest in her work ceases, whereas when a man is contem-plating matrimony his interest in his work increase. He seels to make him-sef more and more invaluable to his employer, and from the moment he gits married he generally applies him-sef far more steadily and earnestly to his work thap before, because the case of a family demand extra labor and higher wages to properly maintain it. "Inny women have a true idea of the first two principles, but precious

and higher wages to properly maintain it. "Many women have a true idea of the first two principles, but precious few have any idea of the latter. When the right opportunity comes, they will get married." At this all the hadies laughed, and a pretty young girl said, "And they will continue to do so as long as the world lasts, all efforts of the business world to educate them up to the idea of the value of permanence to the contrary." -New Orleans Picayune.

-New Orleans Picayune. The Late Annie Wittenmyer, Annie Turner Wittenmyer was born in 1827 at Sandy Springs, O. She came of a long line of warrior ancestry. Her great-great-grandfather was an offleer of high rank in the French-Indian war, her great-grandfather was killed at Saratoga in the Revolutionary war, her grandfather was a soldier in the war of 1812, and her father gave three sous to the civil war. It needed only the firing of the gun at Fort Sumter to fan into a blaze the smoldering fire of pa-ritotism kindled in childhood by the oft told tales of her grandsires. Annie Turner was married to Wil-liam Wittenmyer in 1847 and became the mother of five children, all save one dying in Infancy or early child-hood. In Aneil 1801, she offered herself to

hood. In April, 1861, she offered herself to the governor of Iowa, of which state the governor of Iowa, of which state hood. In April, 1861, she offered herself to the governor of Iowa, of which state she was at that time a resident, and was sent to the front to distribute sanitary supplies. She continued to net in this capacity and that of a nurse during the subsequent years of the war. When peace was declared, she became active and aggressive in pa-triotic work. She was instrumental in establishing a soldiers' orphans' home in Iowa, a soldiers' home in Kentucky and a soldiers' memorial home in Pennsylvania. She was a leading spirit in the organization of the Na-tional Woman's Relief corps and a prominent factor in establishing the National W. R. C. home at Madison, O. Mrs. Wittenmyer served five years as the first president of the National W. C. T. U. When the change of policy caused a division, she became a member of the Nonpartisan W. C. T. U., serving one year as president. Her last public work, only two days before her death, was at a temperance con-vention.

her death, was at a temperance con-vention. She possessed fine literary ability and was the author of "Women of the Revolution," "History of the Woman's Crusade" and "Under the Guns," She was editor and contributed to many popular periodicals. On the platform she was intense, witty and persuasive, abounding in teiling illustrations of personal experience. Though above medium height, inclined to full habit, she was active and vigorous. She died after a half hour's illness at her beau-tiful country home in Saratoga, on Feb. 2, in the seventy-third year of her age.—Sarah E. Wilcox in Housekeeper.

Beautiful Mme. Le Vert.

age.—Sarah E. Wilcox in Housekeeper. Beautiful Mme. Le Vert. "To no other woman of the south were there accorded so often the trib-utes of poetic and romantic fancy that clustered around the name of Octavia Walton, or Mme. Le Vert as she was known after her maringe," writes Wil-liam Perrine in The Ladies' Home Jour-nal. "As a little child she charmed Lafayette with her brilliant conversa-tion-she spoke the purest of French-and later she was the friend of Clay, Calboun, Washington Irving and, in fact, of nearly all the prominent people of her day. Nor was her cleverness unrecognized in Europe when she made the first 'grand tour.' It was there at a state ball in Buckingham palace, whither she was secorde by Joseph R. Ingersoll, the American minister at London, that she was presented to Queen Victoria. Presentations on the occasion of a state ball were not fre-quent, and the southern beauty was de-lighted over the unexpected compli-ment. When the dances were over and the queen was again scated, the lord chamberlain waved his hand, and the company moved back, leaving a vacant place around the royal chair. Mme. Le Vert, with all eyes upon her, ap-proached and graciously gave greeting, smiling sweetly as the American cour-tesied low before her, and then passed to the group that encicled the throne. About 2 o'clock in the morning the queen bade adieu to her guests. Then one of the noblemen escorted Mme. Le Vert around the picture and sculpure galleries and presented her to many eminent persons." **The Mother's Health.**

the price of the material, on the work in the laundry and in the care of the bill, who is often hampered and fret and made to feel various restraints in the endeavors to keep clean and pre-serve from other ravages the dainty apparel. A child should never be con-sclous of its clothes. Many motivation is clothes. Many motivation to clothe hop of the dubus should never be con-sclous of its clothes. Many motivation is statisfy their ambition to clothe hop of the dubus should never be con-sclous of its clothes. Many motivation is statisfy their ambition to clothe hop of the dubus should never be con-sclous of the clothes. Many motivation is not solicited, as he was not a candi-tate. The salary of the office is \$50 a was not solicited, as he was not a candi-tate. The salary of the office is \$50 a was not allotted, as he was not a candi-tate. The salary of the office is \$50 a was not allotted, as he was not a candi-tate. The salary of the office is \$50 a was not allotted, as he was not a candi-tate. The salary of the office is \$50 a was not allotted, as he was not a candi-tate. The salary of the office is \$50 a was not allotted, as he was not a candi-tate. The salary of the office is \$50 a was not allotted, as he was not a candi-tate. The salary of the office is \$50 a was not allotted, as he was not a candi-tate. The salary of the office is \$50 a was not allotted, as he was not a candi-tate. The salary of the office is \$50 a was not allotted, as he was not a candi-tate. The salary of the office is \$50 a was not allotted as he was not a candi-tate. The salary of the office is \$50 a was not allotted as the was of the bas and will take the places of Cloonel B. Beaumont and John Brazelle, from the was prison commissioners, and not he new prison commissioners, and of the new prison commissioners, and not he new prison comparities at the ounty prison expire on April 1 the watchen are decrege J. Lieweilyn, A. E.

De. Grace Peckham Murray in Har-per's Bazar. The Informal Dinner. Nothing is really informal nowa-days, declares a fashionable woman. That is, you need not expect an en-tertainment to be simpler and less stately because the word "informal" is written on the invitation. If you are asked to dine "informally," you may be sure that you will be expected to dress as smartly and that you will partake of quite as elaborate a menu as if it were a grand dinner party. It simply gives you to understand that your hostess is giving a small and ex-clusive entertainment. Oddly enough, it is what are called the informal func-tions that are the smartest. Miss X, gives a large ball and asks every one she knows; then, considering that her duty to society at large is accomplish-ed, she gives small entertainments to a select few, which is not at all smart in the sense that it includes society at large, is on the stiffest and most impos-ing "at home" card, while the really exclusive affair is often merely a visit-ing card with "yevy small dance" written in the corner. With dinners it is the same way. If you are bidden by house, then is the time to put on your best and freshest gown and to feel that you have really received a compliment, for you will find to meet you only mem-best ond freshest gown and to feel that you have really received as compliment, for you will find to meet you only mem-best ond freshest gown and to feel that you have really received as the yin there set of the ultra exclusive set. A form-al dinner gard often includes "duty" there you have really received as the year box and the year of the ultra exclusive set. A form-and dinner gard often includes "duty" people who are not particularly inter-esting.—New York Tribune.

esting.-New York Tribune. Corduroy Coats For Boys. Two pretty coats that twin boys up town are wearing are of corduroy with a coarse rib and of a pretty tan sinde, with brown linen collars and cuffs. The coats turn away in broad lapels at the neck, leaving a pointed opening in front, into which is but-tored a diekey of the brown linen. A broad circular collar slashed at the shoulders fits up around the little standing collar of the dickey at the throat. This collar is also buttoned on and can be removed and laundered. The dickey is interlined with flannel to give it sufficient warmth. The cuffs of the linen are basted in place, and they also can be removed. The plain-ness of the linen is relieved by bands of insertion in heavy white Hamburg, and there is a belt of white leather.--New York Times. Unlucky Queens.

Unlucky Queens. These are not propitious days for certain queens of Europe. A report comes from Spain that the queen re-gent may be deposed, as was Isabella, her mother, Queen Natalie of Savaria, widow of King Francis of Bourbon, the last king of Naples, also lives in exile. The ex-queen of Naples is still a striking looking woman. The mur-dered empress of Austria was her sis-ter.

No Prettier Climber Than Ivy. Let me urge those who want a vine No Prettler Climber Than Ivy. Let me urge those who want a vine for the bay window or parlor or to train over a screen to procure an Eng-lish ivy this spring. I would rather have a fine specimen of it than a score of the plants usually found in window garden collections. It is a shame that such a plant should have beeen crowd-ed out by newcomers having but few of its merits.—Eben E. Rexford in Ladies Home Journal.

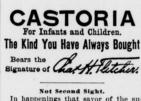
The housekeeper is becoming more and more of a fixture in the New York household, and more of them are tak-ing positions each year. The houses are becoming larger and more elabo-rate and the social life so complex that a woman has not time to give her house the proper attention if she is to any extent a society woman.

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SUBUELER SUBUEL

and the new prison commissioners, and one Democrat, County Commissioner Finn. Previous to the election of Judge Ferris the judiciary was Democratic and, of course, the prison board was of the same complexion. As the terms of all the officials at the county prison expire on April 1 the board will elect a new warden, depu-ties, watchmen, etc., and there are many Republicans in search of the posi-tions that the Democrats have been heir to so long. The leading candidates for warden are George J. Llewellyn, A. E. Detro and Charles Gardner.

Prof. Ivison, of Lonaconing, Md.. suffered terribly from neuralgia of the stomach and indigestion for thirteen years and after the doctors failed to cure him they fed him on morphine. A friend advised the use of Kodol Dyspep-sia Cure and after taking a few bottles of it be says. "It has cured me entirely, I can't say too much for Kodol Dyspep-sia Cure". It digests what you eat. Grover's City drug store.



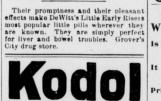
Not Second Sight. In happenings that savor of the su-pernatural there is often less rather than more than is "dreamt of in philos-ophy." In the English county of Wiltshire

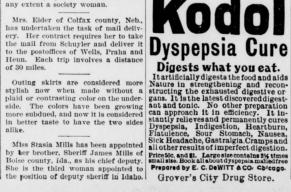
In the English councy of the deceased there lived a woman whose deceased husband had been a pig dealer. After his death it was her habit to remark to chance visitors, without looking out

husband had been a pig dealer. After his death it was her habit to remark to chance visitors, without looking out the window: "That's a nice lot of young pigs, those." "Where?" the person present was sure to ask. "Comin down the road," was the in-variable reply. "They're in a cart, and, what's more, there's a fine fat sow among 'em." And it would not be long before a cart would appear and in it a litter of pigs and among them the sow which the woman had perceived at such a distance up the road. One day a vis-itor, who saw in this exhibition an evidence of second sight, exclaimed: "How do you do it? It is simply won-derful." "Tain't no miracle," was the modest reply. "I've just got my ear trained to pigs-that's all." Gross Ingratitude,

The second secon

ffices!" Late Realization. roalize," said the pig as they roalize and bound for the "I now realize," said the pig as they loaded him in the wagon bound for the butcher's—"I now realize that overeat ing tends to shorten life."—Indianspo-lis Press. "I now





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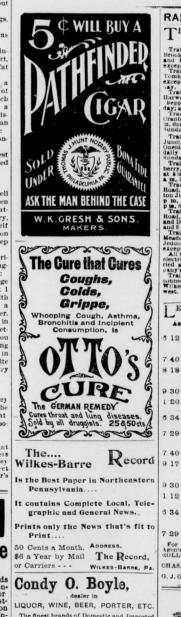
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RAIL ROAD TIMETARIES

THE DELAWARE, SUBQUERIANNA AND SCHUYLEILL RAILROAD. Time table in effect March 10, 1901. Trains leave Drifton for Jeddu, Eckley, Hazle Bruch, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan Bruch, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Roan Sterey Sundy y, and 7 07 am, 238 p. m. Sunday. Trains leave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Trainsleave Drifton for an, 238 p m, Sunday, Trainsleave Drifton for Harwood, franberry, Tombicken and Deringer at 640 a m, daily except Sunday; and 740 m, 340 m, Sun-Trains leave Drifton for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and heppton at 600 a m, daily except Sun-day; and 76 m m, 238 pm, Sunday. Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Harwood, Oranberry? Tom bicken and Deringer at 635 a m, daily except Sunday; and 558 a m, 422 pm, Sunday.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. Mareb 17, 1901.

EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD, March 17, 1901.
 ARARAGEMENT OF PAREMENT TRAINS. LEAVE RIERLAND.
 12 a m for Watherly. Mauch Churk, Alexan Strand, Standard Churk, Alexan Strand, Standard Churk, Alexan Strand, Standard Churk, Churk, Alexan Watherly, Mauch Churk, Alexan Watherly, Mauch Churk, Alexan, Bethiehen, Essaon, Philadelphia, New York, Delano and O a m for Hazleton, Wenkerly, Mauch Churk, Alexandro, Work, Poliadel-mandow, M. Carmen, Shannokin, Barn, Stanton, Shannokin, Churk, Bethiehen, Essaon, Shiadel-entown, Bethiehen, Essaon, Shiadel-mentown, Bethiehen, Essaon, Shiadel-Mark, Barn, Stanton and all points West. 7 20 pile for Hazleton, Delano and Polte-ARRIVE AT FREELAND, 7 40 a m from Weatherly, Poltaville and Hazleton.
 17 an from Yeatherly, Santon Stalle and Hazleton.

ARRIVE AT FAMILY.
4 0 a m from Weatherly, Pottsville and Hazletot.
9 17 a m from Philadelphia, Easton, Bethle-hem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weath-erly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenan-erly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenan-doah Mt, Carrela and Shamokin.
9 30 a m from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and While Haven.
9 York, Philadelphia, m from New York, Philadelphia,

doah, Mr. Carmers and Wilkes-Barre and White Haven. p m from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk and Westherly. Baston, Bothlew York, Philadelphia, Baston, Baston, Milkes-Barre and White Haven. Further information inquire of Ticket further information inquire of Ticket White Haves. For further information inquire of Tickot Agona. MULLIN, WILDITR, General Superintendent, WOLLIN, Stortlandt Street, New York, Ora-CHAS, S. LEE, General-Paseenger Agent. 25 Cortlandt Street, New York City. G. J. GILDIGY, Division Superintendent, Hazieton, Pa.





