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'ROUND THE REGION. I
Pottsville and Hazleton are to be con-
nected with a swift line of trolley cars.
Philadelphia and New York capitalists
have secured the right of way. The
construction of the road will begin as
soon as the weather permits. The
towns of Delano, Shenandoah, Mahanoy
City and McAduo will be connected by
way of Lakeside.

The Wilkesbarre quarantine against
Plymouth was practically lifted yester-
day when the sanitary committee
decided that all Plymouth people who
apply will be given permits to go to
that city, but that none will be issued
to Plymouth township people except
under the regulations.

The miners at the Woodward colliery
have asked the executive committee of
the union to order a strike at all the
collieries of the Delaware, Lackawanna
and Western Company, because of Su-
perintendent Phillips' refusal to reinstate
discharged firemen and rescind the
swing shift order.

Mauch Chunk council has passed an
ordinance providing for the issuance of
\$25,000 of bonds, bearing 3 3/4 per cent
interest.

The applications for rehearings in
the Pitston liquor license cases have
all been refused, with two exceptions.

Heroism of a Young Man.
John Slattery performed an act of
heroism at Port Carbon, his place of
residence, which has been seldom sur-
passed in Schuylkill county. Joseph
Hogan, 11 years old, while collecting
driftwood where the Mill creek and the
Schuylkill river join, fell into the turbu-
lent stream and was carried a full half
mile down toward a dangerous waterfall.
Slattery, who was close at hand, without
a moment's hesitation, plunged into the
foaming waters and after a long swim
recovered the boy just in the nick of
time, both rescuer and rescued reaching
shore in a thoroughly exhausted condi-
tion.

Young Hogan was unconscious for
two hours. Had it not been for Slat-
tery's remarkable strength both must
have drowned.

In acknowledgment of his brave deed
the mother of the boy, Mrs. Annie Ho-
gan, tendered him a check for \$50,
which he declined. She then presented
him with a magnificent gold watch.

Slattery, who is the lion of the hour,
is a son of ex-Burgess John W. Slattery.

School Board Meeting.
A special meeting of the borough
school board was held Wednesday evening
with Directors Bell, Brogan, Buck-
ley, Isaac, Kelly, Kline, McCole, Shel-
hamer and Slattery present. A lengthy
discussion on the finances of the district
resulted in the appointment of a com-
mittee consisting of Slattery, Isaac and
McCole, who were authorized to ne-
gotiate a loan of \$2,000 at the best
possible terms, the money to be used for
the payment of teachers' salaries.

The following bills were read and
ordered paid: A. B. Dick Company,
96c; L. H. Lentz, \$32.65; Dr. F. Schil-
cher, \$4.75; W. E. Martin, \$12.95.
The accounts of ex-Tax Collector
Daniel Kline were then taken up and
considered. With a few exceptions all
the exonerations were allowed, and
these, with the abatements, money paid
to treasurer and commission, reduced
the ex-collector's indebtedness to the
district to \$68.29.



AMERICAN PLUCK WON.

How Emma Eames Got the Better of a French Manager.

Returning to Paris, Emma Eames at
last closed an engagement with the
Comique. She was to sing "Traviata,"
but after she had prepared for her de-
but she was told that she could not be
allowed to make her first appearance
in such an important role. Then she
studied Bizet's "Les Pecheurs des
Perles." But she was told, "We cannot
trust this in the hands of a debutante." She was
at sea until she learned that a



EMMA EAMES.

French composer was using his influ-
ence with the directors to prevent her
debut and in favor of another singer.

In the midst of this distressing situa-
tion she received an offer from the Op-
era. What should she do? Here was
an offer that would at once start her
on her career. Yet she was bound by
contract to Paravey of the Comique.
She asked him for a release, but the
singer for whom intrigue had secured a
debut had utterly failed, and the young
American was told that now she was
to have her chance. The opening of the
exposition was approaching, and the
manager thought that by having the
only American singer would be a feath-
er in his cap. She insisted that she
wished to be released. He was obdu-
rate. Finally at a meeting of the di-
rectors she walked into the cabinet and
said, "Now I want to know if you will
let me off."

"We are paying you for not singing,"
was the reply.

"I am not going to leave this room
until you have sent for my contract
and torn it up before my eyes."

"This is not the time. Come back
tomorrow."

"I am not coming back, for I am not
going until you have done what I've
asked you to do."

As a result of her stand, American
pluck versus French perversity, her
contract was sent for and torn up in
the directors' meeting. The next morn-
ing Paravey read the announcement
that she was engaged for the Opera,
and he was furious.—Gustav Kobbe in
Woman's Home Companion.

How the Baby Should Sleep.

Sound, restful sleep, both by night
and by day, is more easily induced if
from the first the child be taught to lie
on its stomach and face. The only ne-
cessary precaution against suffocation is
the provision of a smooth, flat, some-
what hard hair mattress without a pil-
low. The advantages of this position
are many. Some one has said that half
the diseases of infancy result from
keeping the stomach too cold and the
other half from overheating the spine.
By adopting the position suggested as
the uniform one during the hours of
sleep so warm as to prevent colic and
stomach ache and materially to aid the
digestive process, while the spine and
back of the head are no longer over-
heated by the increased temperature of
the sleeping child. It may be a coinci-
dence merely, but it is at least a signifi-
cant one, that all the children the writ-
er has known to rest habitually face
downward have been unusually sound
sleepers and have enjoyed more than
average good health.

It is surprising to see how early a
child will discriminate and show pre-
ference for the face position and how
readily it accommodates itself to this
attitude. A child from eight to ten
weeks old will readily have learned to
turn its head from side to side to ob-
tain the relief of a change of position.

A young baby on its back is as help-
less as a turtle in the same position.
Its one possible motion is the throwing
out of its legs and arms, and each such
movement uncovers the child and ex-
poses it to drafts. Placed on its face,
a babe two or three months old will
not only rest itself by frequent changes
of the position of all portions of the
body; but, since it is powerless to re-
verse itself, it can not get uncov-
ered nor lapse into any unwholesome
cramped position. It is quite other-
wise when the infant is lying flat on its
back. This position not only invites in-
digestion, but it also causes bad dreams
and night frights and promotes the
dangerous habit of mouth breathing.

A Defense of the "Old Maid."

A toast is offered to the spinster! We
meet a great many pleasant people in
this world, but nowhere do we find a
more satisfactory person than that eld-
erly unmarried woman generally and
somewhat disrespectfully known as
the "old maid" and supposed to be af-
flicted with "nerves" and a cantanker-
ous disposition. As a matter of fact
she is frequently the sweetest, most
self forgetful of her sex. She usually
walks, with tact and a loving heart, in

other women's paths, lives in other
women's homes and rejoices in other
women's joys, making them her own.
The children adore her, for she be-
comes to them a sort of fairy godmoth-
er, one who possesses all the tender-
ness of a mother without the extremes
of maternal discipline. She loves to
give children a "good time" and does
it with extraordinary success. In
household details what a treasure!
How many dinners owe their success
to her, who reaps no glory except the
glory of doing! And in the ultimate
trials of life what a prop and solace
she becomes! But it is to the young
boy lovers of the family that she ex-
hibits the finest flower of her capacity
for friendship. What a gift of under-
standing she seems to have! There is
no difficulty she cannot dissipate, no
fear she cannot lessen, no tender little
half scared hope that she does not en-
courage to bloom for the other woman.
It is always for somebody else that she
is working, and perhaps it is this
which gives to her eyes the look that
even the worst among us unconsciously
associate with all that is best and fair-
est in life. Let them make fun of her
if they will, but could we do without
her?—Harper's Weekly.

Help For Stuttering Children.

Few mothers realize the importance
of the care of the throat and nostrils of
the growing child. Enlargement of the
tonsils and nasal obstructions are com-
mon, and growths frequently exist
when their presence is entirely unsus-
pected. A German physician says that
these troubles, notably the latter, be-
coming chronic, are often the sole
cause of stuttering. "This ailment,"
says the physician, "by stopping the
nasal channels and forcing children to
breathe through the mouth, actually
breathers the refreshing activity of
breathing and at the same time the
ability to speak and think. Often the
removal of these excrescences im-
proves the attention, the memory and
the speech of children to the degree
that indicates their presence to have
been the chief cause of the defect."

Dainty Household Linen.

Good materials are the first requisites
in obtaining satisfactory results in the
making of household linens. A French
working cotton should be used for the
finest work, and the white linen
grounds should be of the best quality,
as it always pays in the end in this
work to get the best.

The first essential to the correctness
of all embroidery is the direction of
the stitches. This is the foundation of
technic in embroidery, and in some
kinds of work it is a very complicated
question, but as applied to French white
work it is a very definite and unmis-
takable principle even to amateurs.

Serviceable Trimmings.

Experience teaches that for actual
service and good wear in trimming the
white aprons, gowns and indeed all
garments to be laundered the torchon
and valenciennes insertions and ed-
gings are beyond question the cheap-
est in the long run. Embroideries
tear quickly and are hard to mend. A fair
quality of torchon launders well and is
more easily replaced when worn out.
Try this trimming if you have not al-
ready discovered it, and it will save in
many ways.

Turkish Baths.

Turkish baths are cleansing and
pleasant, but should not be indulged in
too frequently. If you have vitality to
spare, then you can take the Turkish
baths with no ill effect. The ordinary
nervous woman should be careful with
them, since they are very enervating.
A Turkish bath every three or four
weeks is quite sufficient. And then
there should be at least two hours of
perfect rest afterward.

Mrs. Sangster to Stagestruck Girls.

No vocation is so full of drudgery
and so beset with disappointment as is
the stage. Many fail utterly, few suc-
ceed brilliantly, and mediocrity is ill
paid and little esteemed. Except for
the occasional girl, the stage is a pro-
fession to avoid. As for any general
culture a girl may have had, if thor-
ough, it will serve her as well else-
where as in a theatrical career.—
Ladies' Home Journal.

Two Views of a Wife.

A country curate in England who
was newly married called on a great
lady of the village and as he presented
his wife introduced her with the flip-
pant and horribly ill bred quotation,
"A poor thing, madam, but mine own."
The lady, looking at the curate severely,
replied, "Your wife ought to have
introduced you as a poorer thing, but
mine owner."—Short Stories Maga-
zine.

The Home Working Dress.

The ideal dress for the working
housekeeper is a gingham skirt and
shirt waist, the former short enough
to clear the ground, the latter attach-
ed to the belt of the skirt and fasten-
ing in front. To line the sleeves with
the same expedites mending, as when
holes appear in the elbow the patch is
already in place.

An embroiderer advises that an old
silver thimble worn smooth by long
usage is the best to use in work with
flosses, which require great care to
keep from roughening.

To prevent damp and rust catching
the wires of a piano tack a small bag
of unslaked lime just underneath the
cover, and it will absorb all moisture.

Sufferers from tender feet should
wear only wool or cashmere socks and
should never wear the same pair of
boots two days in succession.

Dust carved furniture with a new
paint brush, which will discover the
dust in the deepest of the carving.

She's a Peccers Nov.

By the death of the Marquis of Duf-
ferin and Ava, which occurred at
Claudeboye, County Down, Ireland, on
Feb. 12, an American girl, formerly
Flora Davis of New York, becomes a
peccers of the realm.

The gradual rise in rank of this New
York girl is certainly a remarkable one.
When she was married to Lord Duffer-



MARCHIONESS OF DUFFERIN AND AVA.
In's second son, she became Lady
Blackwood. Then the oldest son of
the marquis died in Africa, and she
became Lady Claudeboye, countess of
Ava. Now the head of the house is
dead, and she becomes the marchion-
ess.

Balfour Repulses Reporter.

A newspaper man who desired to in-
terview the Right Hon. Arthur J. Bal-
four was, by a servant's error, shown
into Mr. Balfour's study while another
visitor was with him. With a foolish
want of tact the reporter tried to in-
duce the leader of the house of com-
mons to talk while this third person
was still in the room.

"Will you," replied Mr. Balfour to a
query of the newspaper man in his
sweetest, gentlest manner, "be so kind
as to go outside the door and close it?"

Marking the Towels.

A housekeeper has hit upon the idea
of embroidering on towels with a dark
blue or red thread the outlines of var-
ious utensils, such as tumblers, a cup
and saucer, a frying pan or saucepan,
for the purpose of conveying by object
lesson the separate use for which each
towel is designed. "One of the things,"
says this housekeeper, "that I could
not impress upon the various girls who
served in my kitchen was which towel
was to be used for certain dishes. They
wiped my cut glass with a heavy crash
towel and the frying pan with a towel
designed for glass. Since I have put
emblems on each of the towels I have
had no further trouble."

Egg Beaters.

Wire egg beaters, according to a
cooking school teacher, are the right
sort to use for angel food, meringues or
other compound in which the cells are
to be coarse, as these will beat the air
in to inflate them. For cake that re-
quires a fine grain the wheel beaters
are to be preferred.

Prince and Pearl.

In the very same year, on the very same
day,
Two little babies were born!
One was a doggie, and one was a girl;
One was named Prince, and one was named
Pearl.
All on a New Year's morn.
And in one cradle the babies slept,
All through the midwinter weather.
One on her pillow, dimpled and sweet,
And one curled up at the darling's feet—
Prince and Pearl together.
But Prince grew fat, as doggies will,
Till he was large and strong,
With a coal black coat that was curly
and fine,
And he learned to know right from
wrong.

More Cully.

To little Jack a gentleman friend of
his was known as "Cully." When once
this gentleman's twin brother came to
visit him, Jack was called over, and
they tried to puzzle him about the men,
who bore a very close resemblance to
each other. They pointed to Cully and
asked:
"Who is that, Jack?" and he an-
swered:
"That's the Cully."
"And who's that?" pointing to Cully's
brother.
Jack hesitated, and then a queer lit-
tle smile lit up his face as he an-
swered:
"Why, that's more Cully."

PLEASURE.

March 17.—Third annual entertain-
ment of St. Ann's Parish Band at the
Grand opera house. Admission, 15 and
25 cents.

April 5.—Hop of the Crescent Athletic
Association at Kiehl's hall. Admission,
25 cents.

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brated Elysian's extracts and perfumery.
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That is the motto we have es-
tablished and try to live up to.
That is why you find us with a
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of the
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flected in the character of the
stock we carry, and with the first
breath of spring we bring them
to your notice. We ask you to
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RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.
June 2, 1901.
ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.
LEAVE FREELAND.
6 12 a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk
Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Phila-
delphia and New York.
7 34 a m for Sandy Run, White Haven,
Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Scranton.
8 15 a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Al-
lentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Phila-
delphia, New York, Delaware and
Pottsville.
9 30 a m for Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy
City, Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel.
11 42 a m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Al-
lentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Phila-
delphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano,
Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Mt.
Carmel.
11 51 a m for White Haven, Wilkes-Barre,
Scranton and the West.
4 44 p m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Al-
lentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Phila-
delphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano,
Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel
and Pottsville.
6 35 p m for Sandy Run, White Haven,
Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and all points
West.
7 29 p m for Hazleton.
ARRIVE AT FREELAND.
7 34 a m from Pottsville, Delano and Haz-
leton.
9 12 a m from New York, Philadelphia, East-
on, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch
Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoy
City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, Delano,
White Haven.
9 30 a m from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and
White Haven.
11 51 a m from Pottsville, Mt. Carmel, Shen-
andoah, Mahanoy City, Delano and
Hazleton.
12 48 p m from New York, Philadelphia,
Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch
Chunk and Weatherly.
4 44 p m from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and
White Haven.
6 35 p m from New York, Philadelphia,
Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch
Chunk, Weatherly, Mt. Carmel, Shenan-
doah, Mahanoy City, Delano and Hazle-
ton.
7 29 p m from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and
White Haven.
For further information inquire of Ticket
Agents:
ROLLIN H. WILBUR, General Superintendent,
26 Cortlandt Street, New York City.
CHAS. S. LEE, General Passenger Agent,
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