Edyth was sitting in one of the com-fortable chairs of a parlor car as the train pulled out of the New Haven fortable chairs of a parior car as the train pulled out of the New Haven station. She was regretting the short hait there when a newcomer, who had planted his traps on the floor near the large armchair facing her, bowed. Edyth thought it was an apology for baving upset her valise with his golf sticks and returned the salutation. The one second suffleed to show her it was the same jolly, broad shouldered chap she had seen on the platform with a crowd of Yale boys. They both bent to pick up her valise when she heard him say, while his eyes twinkled with suppressed fun: "Tm going to talk to you until your station comes, so you'd better make be-lieve you know me." Edyth looked up indignantly, but she

dyth looked up indignantly, but she idd detect no disrespect in his face, t pure rollicking college boy fun, just pure rollie ready for a lark

ready for a lark. "Suppose I don't want to talk to you?" she challenged. "You needn't, just as long as you'll let me talk to you. I've worked like a nigger the whole term, and I can't waste a moment beginning to have a bully time." "What would the people on the car think if they knew I've never seen you before?" she demanded. "They won't know if you smile at me

before?" she demanded. "They won't know if you smile at me and go right on chatting," he assured her. "But you know it isn't proper, and I promised Miss Stanton to be cau-tious if she let me go alone." She smiled bewitchingly and began to page in her book.

nous it she tet he go anole. John smiled bewitchnigt and began to page in her book.
"That old hay opposite is growing suspicious on account of your book."
He leaned forward in his armchair and contemplated her with foy.
"Who is Miss Stanton?"
"Our teacher of mathematics. She usually chaperones me, but I made her see there was no occasion"—
"Not the least in the world," he said fervently, setting his tie.
"The beginning to think she had better have come? I think I'd best whirl my chair around. I've misgivings?"
"You can't. It's stationary," he exouted.

ulted. "I might change my seat," she be-

"I might, too," he threatened.

"We beat Harvard badly last "We beat Harvard badly last Thanksgiving," he mused. "Were you at Yale last Thanksgiv-ing?" she queried innocently. "Senior!" He looked hurt. "Ahl So is Harry," she replied. "Non the team?" he demanded. "No," she admitted unwillingly. "Shortstop," he announced and drew himself up proudly. "Harry is in a senior society," she began. Edyth. "We

began. He smiled in a superior fashion and touched the golden wolf's head on his

waistcoat. "Well, all the same, he wouldn't have talked to me," she said in a tone of re-proof, "and," she added, "I like his name."

proof, "and," she added, "I like his name." "Burton sounds less frivolous." "Awfully long." she demurred. "Burt for short," he volunteered. "I like Burt, too," she admitted. "Yale blue would be becoming to you." He pulled out a blue silk scarf. "So's red," she protested. "Too like your hair. Let's try blue." And he handed her the scarf. She glanced at the old lady and steathhily held the scarf near her face. "It's enchanting-the only right col-or," he beamed upon her. "To speak of my hair as red!" she gegan. "You're the only single man"--"I know, but I'm willing to change." "What, the hair?" She bent over the glass and patted her pompadour nto shape. "No," he too hastily contradicted. "Harry says it's pretty." "I di like to out Harry of the earth."

"No," he too hashiy could "Harry says it's pretty." "I'd like to put Harry off the earth," I couldn't wear blue. It would be black." She gave a little

"Black for Harry? Absurd!" he

"As I said before, you're the only "And I told you before," he inter-pted, "I'm eager to have you alter

"There, i in eager to have you alter that." "I think I was just at that point in my story," she said thoughtfully, pick-ing up her book. "Don't read or I'll change my seat, with all my traps, and the people will think we've had a quarrel." "Then I won't talk to you any more." Edyth leaned far back in her chair and looked out of the window. "Til keep right on, and people will soon see something is wrong," he thereatened. He tied his shoestring, and Edyth saw the very sole of his boot chuckle. "Naturally it isn't proper for a very

nd Edyth saw the very sole of his oot chuckle. "Naturally it isn't proper for a very oung lady to speak to a total stran-or"

ger." "I was seventeen last February."

h Her sin had found her out. This young fellow probably lived near the rullinghasts and would some time or other disclose her whole disgraceful frigidly. "Why, you must have come on the same train." Mrs. Tillinghast exclaim-ed. Edyth's face burned. "Why, yes; pity we didn't know," "He looked too nice not to be a gen-teman," thought Edyth. "Now, look here, both of you," said Mrs. Tillinghast as she led the way to the carriage. "I have all the rest of my house party assembled, and I find three couples can't hold each other." A light began to break in upon Edyth. Her face was dimpling-en-chanting, Gilmore thought. "The so upset about your brother Harry not being able to come. I have a girl here who is so interested in Har-tard." Wrs. Tillinghast explained. Gilmore winked furtively at Edyth. "The ave mough to a stage of didory al-most by getting the wrong people to gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be un-congenial, there's nothing in the work dit hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be gether. If you two are going to make it

firl, "I won't make it hard for you, dear Mrs. Tillinghast," said Edyth, rubbing her head caressingly against her host-ess' shoulder. But she smiled at Gil-

And they didn't.

And they didn't. And they didn't. Betting on a Certainty. Peter Schemm, says the Philadelphia Times, was fond of telling the story of a German typesetter who had been boasting of his capacity for lager. "Youse Dutchman," he was told by a bartender, "don't drink as much beer as people says youse do?" "Of course not," chipped in one of the customers. "And I'll bet you, Dutch, you can't drink a bucketful." The German was lost in thought for a moment and then hurriedly rushed from the saloon, while the others roar-ed with laughter. His boasting was still the topic of conversation when he returned, five minutes later, and calm-ly said: "Til take that bet." The money was posted, a bar bucket holding five quarts was filled and the German promptly drank the beer and took the §5. Nobody questioned that he had won fairly, but one of the on-lookers asked: "Say, what did you leave the saloon for that time?" "Why," he said as he winked with the air of a man who was far too smart for his fellows, "I yust went down to Schmidt's and drank a bucket to see if I vould be safe in taking dot bet."

of course dislocated, but the extensible ligaments hold the bones together. As Good as a Compass. The compass plant of Asia⁺ Minor, known all along the eastern shores of the Mediterranean and as far east as Arabia and Persia, is mentioned in the Bible, where the prophet refers to "that senseless thing which is more stable than man, inasmuch as it a lways pointeth in the one direction." It is an annual shrub, much resembling our wild or false indigo, but with all the branches arranged along its stem on the north side. It is of the greatest value to travelers of those regions, who use it with as much assurance of being carried aright as does the seaman his mariner's compass constructed on the latest scientific principles. **Hard Luck.** A Texas man's cotton was eaten by the boli weevil and his corn destroyed by the drought. His only daughter cloped with a vagabond and his son followed the circus. On top of this his wife gave birth to triplets. He com-mitted suicide by the rope and rafter route, and the coroner very properly re-turned a verdict of justifiable homi-cide.—Halletsville Herald.

Something Lacking. Something Lacking. Bobby was seven. He was examin-ing with critical eye the new arrival in the family and showing some signs of displeasure with the shiny head and toothless gums. "Well, Bobby," asked the nurse, "how do you like your new brother?" "Pretty well," was the answer, "but he's not finished yet."—Brooklyn Life.

Willing to Walt. "What are you going to do when you get to be a man?" asked the visitor. The little fellow's face assumed an expression of earnest gravity as he responded, with a voice which was evi-dently shaken by sad memories of the past, "Whip papa."

The Genial Alderman. The story is told of a London alder-man who, sitting in state to hear some schoolboy's Greek orations, bowed whenever he heard the Greek word for "nothing" (ouden) pronounced, be-cause it sounded like his own name.

Perhaps Both. "I haven't seen your cashier for sev-eral days past." "Xo: he's gone out of town." "Ab! Gone for a rest, eh?" "We haven't found out yet whether he's gone for a rest or to escape it."

Double Illumination. Knippe-Does your wife keep a light burning for you when you are out late at night? Tucque-Oh, yes, and language too. -Syracuse Herald. Mr. Bixby-That's my ace, partner. It's our trick. Mr. Bixby-Oh, how lovely! [7]n Trump and make sure of it!-New York Times.

It vould be safe in taking dot bet." The Great Videog. Wideog, the great French detective, was born in Arras in 1775. He began life as a baker and early became the terror of his companions by his athletic frame and violent disposition. At the same time he was a notorious thief, and after many disgraceful adventures he enlisted in the army. In 1706 he re-turned to Paris with some money, which, however, he soon squandered. Next he was sentenced at Lille to eight years' hard labor for forgery, but re-peacedly escaped, and in 1808 he be-came connected with the Paris police as a detective. It is previous career enabled him to render important services, and he was apointed chief of the safety brigade, chiefly composed of reprieved convlets, which purged Paris of the many dan-grous classes. In 1818 he received a full pardon, and his connection with this service lasted until about 1828, when he settled at St. Mande as a pa-put of 1830 he became a political de-tective, but with little success. In 1848 he was again employed under the re-publican government, but he died pen-niless in 1857.

The second secon

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. A thin paste of whiting and cold tea is a splendid mixture with which to clean mirrors. When you mop the floors, add to each pail of warm water two table-spoons of carbolic acid. It leaves the wood in a sweet and healthy condition. To sweep away all petty frumpery and to have a few worthy ornamets to give a room a finished look is now the prevailing idea in home decoration. There is nothing equal to finely sifted coal ashes for brightening metals of all kinds-brass, tin, copper and nickel. Rub over with a damp cloth dipped in the ashes. A good plan when hanging a picture

All bott when a damp cloub appear in the ashes. A good plan when hanging a picture is to attach a piece of cork on either side of the bottom edge, as this pre-vents the accumulation of dust by hold-ing it a way from the wall. A woman who has tried it says that the color of white silk, similar fabrics or worsted articles is preserved just as well by wrapping in coarse unbleached muslin as by incasing in blue paper, which has heretofore been considered the most efficacious method.

A List of Equivalents. The following ought to be copied by every cook and housekeeper into her cookbook or pasted up in the kitchen where it will be always handy. It is a list of equivalents and is youched for as being absolutely cor-rect:

Where it will be always hindy. It is a list of equivalents and is vouched for as being absolutely cor-rect: "One-half cupful of butter, one-quar-ter pound; two level tablespoonfuls of flour, one ounce; four sultspoonfuls, one tablespoonful; four teaspoonfuls, one tablespoonful; twelve tablespoonfuls, one tenspoonful; twelve tablespoonfuls (dry material), one cup; four cupfuls, one pound; one cupful of granulated sugar, one-half pound; sixty drops, one tenspoonful; ten eggs, one pound; six-teen large tablespoonfuls, one-half pint; a common sized tumbler, one-half pint; a common sized tumbler, one-half pint; assuring cup of tin and one of glass. Only by this means can a cook have unvarying success in all the cooking that she undertakes.

that she undertakes. The Strain of Teaching. Trofessor Zimmer, the famous fe-male brain specialist, declares that in very eighty-five female patients in the lumatic asylums of Germany, Russia, Austria and Switzerland there is one schooltencher. In Frussia there is one schooltencher. In Frussia there is one schooltencher. In Frussia there is one that mental disorders among teachers are four times as numerous there as thore with those young women who rap or the school of the school of the school of the school of the school and the school of the school of

for serious consideration." Human Sympathy. The majority of heartbreaks and tragedies which come to women are due to not understanding human na-ture. The mother does not understand the needs of her children and still less when they are grown, especially if they are boys. The husband does not under-stand the wife, the wife the husband. The mistress and maid are scaled books to each other, and the teacher does not understand the individual needs of her pupils. Sympathy is a quality too subtle to be inherited, to judge by the women of fine sympathies with daughters dowerless of that charm one sees so often. Mothers could do much for their children from the suggestion to the opening mind of the child constantly of the better side of human nature, of the ultimate pur-pose of good behind weak ineffective-ness. Sadly enough, the real teacher is sorrow hand in hand with love.

sorrow hand in hand with love. **Knitting Bag.** A knitting bag which may be held on the arm while at work and serve as a convenient receptacle for the ball of worsted is made of red sath. The pat-tern calls for two sections of the satin, each having a lining. Cut each section in shape like a large pear with a long neck. In the neck of the pear cut out a small pear shaped section for the han-dle of the bag. Join the two large sec-tions together and bind them neatly with ribbon. Bind the edges of the handle. This bag may be made of denim or some of the coarse decorative fabrics. A row of brier stitching around the edges makes a pretty finish.

Nursing Children. Few mothers can nurse their children to advantage after they are eight months old, and it is much better for both mother and child that the change should be made at this age, unless this period is reached during hot weath-er. Then it is best for the mother at least to partly nurse the child a little longer. Maternal nursing, however, should rarely be extended beyond the tweifth month.

A row of brier stitching aro edges makes a pretty finish.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. November 16, 1902.

ABRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FREELAND.

7 29 pm from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven. For further information inquire of Ticket White Haven. For further information inquire of Ticket tgenia. 20 Corliand: Street, New York City. (HAS.8. LEE, General Fascinger Agence, City. (HAS.8. LEE, General Fascinger Agence, City. 20 Corliand: Street, New York City. G. J. GILDKOY, Division Superintendent, 20 Corlined Street, Netton, Pa.

THE DELAWARE, SUBQUELANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILBOAD. Time table in effect May 19, 1904. Trains isave > Drifton for Jeddo, Beckey, Hazle trock, Stockton, Beaver Meadow Hond, Roan and Haziton Junetion at 600 s.m., daily Trains icave Drifton for Harwood, Cranberry, Tombiekon and Deringer at 600 s.m., daily axcept Sunday; and 707 s.m., 238 p.m., Sun-

ay. Trains leave Drifton for Oneida Junction. arwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and heppton at 600 a m. Gally except Sun ay; and 107 a m. 25% pm. Sunday. Thimere Trainforce and Deringer at 630 a ., daily except Sunday; and * 56 a m. 4 32 p m. unday.

Unday, Sever Hasleton Junction for Oneids Unction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Ineida and Sheppton at 63, 110 a m, 44 p m, unday, pt Sunday; and 737 a m, 311 p m. Trains leave Deringer for Tombiken, Cran-erry, Hai wood, Haleton Junction and Roau m, 607 pn, Sunday; and 35 Trains leave Sheppton for Oneida, Humboldt Toad, Harwood Road, Oneida Junction, Hazi-on Junction and Roan at 711 a m, 1240, 52 m, Sunday;

p m. daily except Sunday; and 811 a m. 344 m. Sunday. Trains lasve Sheppton for Beaver Mesdow tond, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, Jeuld, und 811 am 64 p. m. sunday. Trains leave Hazleton Junction for Beaver feadow Road, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Eckley, eddo and Drifton at 649 p. m. daily, xcept Sunday; and 1010 s.m. 649 p. m. Sunday. Jeutic cars for Hazleton, Jeanewille, Auden-iedt and other points on the Traction Com-uny's line. Train leaving Drifton at 640 a m makes ofmeetion at Deringer with F. R. H. trains for west. LU THER 0, SMITH, Superintendent.

LUTHER C. SMITH, Superintendent.

LERIIGH TRACTION COMPANY. Freeland Schedule. First car leaves Hazleton for Preeland at 515 a m, then on the even and half hour thereafter. First car sundays at 600 a m. The tothe on the 150 at 6 m leaves free the hour thereafter. First car sundays at 6 to am.

Ma int, there of the arr sundays at 6 45 the hour thereafter. First car Sundays at 6 45 Last car leaves Hazleton for Freeland at 1109 nm. Last car Sa urdays at 1130 nm. Last car leaves Preeland for Huzleton at 415 pm. Last car Sa thereaft as at 1145 pm. arr last car leaves Preeland for Huzleton at vith D. S. & S. kairond trains at Hazleton on and 400 pm Sunday. In and 50 pm Sunday. In and 50 pm Sunday. Thereaft and Sheppton at 600 nm 6100 a m and 400 pm aight, and 70 am 30 pm Sundays. Cars leave Hazleton for Beaver Meadow rod. Stockton, Hasle Hrock, Eckley, Jedda and Difton at 50 pm Maily, and 900 am and 630 pm Sunday.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY. November 16. 1902.

JERSEY. November 16. 1902. Stations in New York: Foot of Liberty Street, North River, and South Ferry. TRAINS LEAVE UPPER LEBION. For New York, at 8 16 a m. For Phinadelphia, at 8 16 a m. For White-Barre, Pittston and scranton, at 8 16 a m.

Por minces Barre, Pittston and Schamon, av Stor minces Barre, Pittston and Schamon, av For Mauch Chunk, Catasnuqua and Allen-town, at 815 a m. Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in auvanee to the ticket agent at the station. W. G. Besler, General Manager.

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Mention Freeland (Thithum in Your Rept). Saved by an Ovi. Kny Robert the Bruce, according to hard the second se

their caps as a pledge of victory. A Manine's Poem. Tobabily the mass of prison poetfy which has been written on stools and phenoses and scratched on prison walls for exceeds that which has found ex-pression on paper, and many a "mute, ingle dispoctical career with these "lost to sight" productions. There is in existence a short poem, said to have been scratched b ' a maniac on the wall of his cell, w ...ch churs thus: Mark every read on earth a quill And every man ascribe by trade, There is the world of parchment made, We every man ascribe by trade, The authenvicity of this being the work of manine has often been ques-thord because of the beauty of its ex-pression and its sound reason, but the story stands...All the Year Round.

story stands.—All the Year Round. **Cambrone and His Needle.** The famous General Cambronae had talent not rare in the French army. He knew how to use a needle. I knew no id Ady who preserved with eare a Brittany costume he made her for a famous and apron formed designs in-year and apron formed designs in-year and apron formed designs in-vertiee faculty is dul. "What should to to prevent tedium killing me." he once said in the hearing of this lady. "Were it not for my needle?" He had hittle bock education and never had any title bock education and never had any title bock education and never had any title bock education and never had any to seek liveliness had trink, and too good a politician. He also had a loom with which he wove tapestry and furnished some beautiful things to his relatives.— Paris Cor, London News.

Paris Cor, London News. An Enduring Record. Standing side by side in an old Long Island cemetery are four tombstones. They commemorate the virtues of the successive wives of one of the town's inhabitants. A peculiar thing about the monuments is that not alone do they perpetuate the memory of each of his helpmates, but they serve as a sort of financial barometer to record the husband's rising fortunes. The first wire had a modest little headstone. The second wife's memorial was on the same order, but it was at least two feet tailer. The third wife differed both as to style and size, being greatly superior to either of the others, while to the fourth and list was grant.

greatly superior to either of the oth while to the fourth and last was greed the distinction of a granite shaft.

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66 20 m for White Havee. Wiles-Barre, Standon and Mt.
67 20 a m for White Havee. Wiles-Barre, Standon and Mt.
68 30 m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, All entown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Delano and Weatherly, Much Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Delano and Weatherly, Much Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Malelon, Delano, Mahanoy City, Sheanadoah and Mt.
68 30 m for Stady Run, White Havee.
69 40 m for Weatherly, Much Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Haldelon, Delano, Mahanoy City, Sheanadoah and Mt.
69 40 m for Weatherly, Much Chunk, Allentown, Methlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, New York, Haldelon, Delano Mt.
60 a m forn Baleon, Mt.
61 30 m for Shady Run, White Havee.
62 30 m for Shady Run, White Havee.
63 8 m forn Stardy Run, White Havee.
63 9 m forn New York, Philadelphia, Res-ton thread as all the start and turgers of the best qualifies of basia and heart, Gol. A. & Turker, extraward Manager of M.
63 9 m from New York, Philadelphia, Ras-ton thread as all the start and the start and turger of prominent men and women freet bias title his skill. And when houfer of prominent men and women freet of the bis will skill and the super from Starton, Wilkes-Barre and White Havee.
63 9 m from Seranton, Wilke

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get old enough to go to school. How a Snake Swallows a Frog. The method of swallowing is a very simple one, although if the frog be parge more than half an hour may be consumed in the process. The two bones of the lower jaw are separate and capable of independent movement; so the reptile loosens its hold upon one side of its jaw and pushing that side forward as far as possible it drives the teach in again and draws the jaw back to riginal position. The result is that the prey is drawn down by the movement. The process is then repeated by the other half of the jaw, thus inevitably forcing the victim inward. The snake's skin stretches enormously, and the jaw is of course dislocated, but the extensible igaments hold the bones together. As Good as a Compass.

Gilmore looked beseechingly at the