WOMAN'S WORLD.

[W]ASHINGTON STATUE ASSOCIATION'S GIFT TO PARIS.

[In] Behalf of Working Women—One New [Yor]k Woman's Work—College Women [i]n Meeting—Don't Like the Electric [L]ight—Female Dromios—Items.

[O]n Wednesday morning the Washing[ton] Statue association held an informal [mee]ting at the house of the president, [Mrs.] Justice Field. There was a room[ful] of patriotic ladies bent upon carrying [out] the plan, formed about two years [ago], of presenting a bronze statue of [Wash]ington to France "in consideration [of] aid during the Revolution, and [c]ourtesies since," as Mrs. Field pleas[antl]y put it. Already the society has a [fun]d of over $6,000, which has been [plac]ed at interest. Some of this has [bee]n raised by subscriptions solicited by [the] members of the society, and some [by] the proceeds of a performance of "[Pa]ul Kauvar," which the author, Mr. [Ste]ele Mackaye, had given for the bene[fit of] the fund. Miss Emma Thursby [als]o gave a concert, which added several [hun]dred dollars to the amount in hand. [Th]e meeting on Wednesday was es[peci]ally to gain new recruits to further [the] work. Among the ladies present were [Mrs.] Payne, Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Sherman, [Mrs.] Evarts, Mrs. Jones and Miss Flor[ence] Bayard. No definite sum has been [fixed] upon as the final amount to be [raise]d, and no artist has yet been asked [to est]imate the cost of the statue. The [mem]bers all agree that the work should [be d]one by an American artist, and that [no ex]pense should be spared to secure a [work] which will be satisfactory as a [work] of art. It was suggested that the [Ame]rican residents of Paris should be [cons]ulted as to the details of the plan, [and] that they should be asked to con[trib]ute to the fund.—Kate Field's Wash[ington].

In Behalf of Working Women.

[A] mass meeting of working women [was] held recently under the auspices of [the] Working Women's association of New [York]. The attendance was large, and [not] confined to women, numbers of [men] being also present. The object of [the] meeting was an attempt to create a [publ]ic sentiment in regard to the evils of [the] working system in the retail dry [goo]ds stores of that city, and the ques[tion] was discussed by a number of gen[tlemen], mostly clergymen, of different [deno]minations, among whom were the [Rev.] Dr. Huntington, the Rev. De Sola [Mendes], the Rev. Dr. Faunce and Father [...], of the Paulist Fathers.

[A] curious circumstance connected [with t]he meeting was that no women [grac]ed the platform, and that only [men's] views were expressed. These [views] were all in sympathy with the [move]ment, and different phases of the [ques]tion were discussed.

[Arc]hibald Lessions, secretary of the [Work]ing Women's association, read a [repor]t in which facts concerning the [condi]tion of working women were stated; [and] Mr. Wheeler, the chairman of the [meeti]ng, made a speech in which he ap[peale]d to the women, who mostly sup[port] the dry goods establishments, to [put] themselves in favor of a reform. [Amo]ng those who were present were the [Rev.] Dr. Alexander, of the University [Place] Presbyterian church; the Rev. Dr. [Chu]mney, of the Madison Avenue [Meth]odist Episcopal church, and the [Rev.] Robert Collyer, of the Church of [the] Messiah.—New York Commercial [Adve]rtiser.

One Woman's Work.

[A] young business for women that [is su]ccessfully pursued by Mrs. Ernestine Schaffner [is n]ot likely to be over crowded. Her [sign], displayed at No. 21 Centre street, [nea]r the New York city prison, bears this [leg]end: "Free Advice to the Poor and to [the] Innocent Accused." Mrs. Schaffner [is a] woman of middle age, who for the [past] five years has devoted her time, her [ener]gies and her private fortune to the [aid] of those indigent prisoners who, [by] fault than by misfortune, have [been] committed to the Tombs. The [jaile]r himself is not more regular in [his da]ily round than this self appointed [angel], who talks with each new offend[er, and] when she finds a friendless pris[oner wh]o convinces her of his innocence [she sec]ures bail or counsel for him, be[coming] responsible for necessary ex[penses] or personally defraying them. [She is sa]id to have developed an al[most inf]allible instinct as to the worthi[ness of] her motley clientage, and never [to ha]ve failed to secure an acquittal on a [cha]rge on the merits of the case. Both [in th]e office of the district attorney and [in th]e Tombs she is afforded all practica[ble as]sistance in her benevolent work. [Giv]ing her personal attention to every [case], daunted by no hardship, discour[aged] by no delay, depressed by no in[grati]tude, and tempted from her unat[tract]ive toil by no consideration of ease [or pl]easure, the name of this new Eliza[beth] Fry is to be written in the list that [Abou] Ben Adhem's led.—Good House[keep]ing.

Meeting of College Alumnæ.

[The] State Association of Collegiate [Alum]næ were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. [...] at their residence, No. 607 Fifth [avenue], May 17. About seventy-five [members] of the New York branch of the [associati]on and delegates from state [branches] were assembled in the drawing [room]. Among them were women well [known] in social, professional, literary [and phil]anthropic circles: Dr. Emily [Blackwe]ll, who is at the head of the [faculty of] the New York Women's col[lege; Miss] Fine, who is the leading spirit [in the] colony of young college bred [women] who have established "The Col[lege S]ettlement," and Mrs. Alice Free[man] Palmer, president of Wellesley col[lege].

[Mrs.] O. G. Trask presided in the ab[sence of] Mrs. Severance, of Buffalo, the [presi]dent. Miss Hoy reported for [the] branch and Miss Helen [...] and Mrs. Helen Hiscock [...] for the New York branch. [...] [...] meeting of the New York branch was held. The feature was an address by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer upon "The Present Opportunities of the New York Alumnæ." She said that the good influence of college training for women has manifested itself conspicuously in the elevated standards of education for girls in the public schools of Boston. She exhorted New York college women to be diligent to the same purpose.—New York World.

Too Much Light for Women.

A good many young club men have been wondering why the ladies whom they escort to the theatres and other evening amusements object, with singular unanimity, to going to a certain well known restaurant for a midnight supper. The cuisine and attendance there are universally praised, and the hotel is a very popular eating place with the ladies of society in the day time.

"I have been puzzled all winter over this," said a club man, "and only last night did I discover it. I had been to the opera with a very charming young woman. As we drove away after the play I suggested this restaurant for supper.

"'I don't like the Brunswick,' she said.

"I have asked a dozen ladies to explain to me this objection without success, and I repeated the inquiry. My companion looked at me with an amused and half wicked expression, and then said, with a toss of the head and a laugh:

"'You men are awfully stupid. Really, don't you know?'

"I reasserted my ignorance.

"'Never tell any one I told you,' replied my companion, 'but it is because the electric lights at the Brunswick are brighter than those of any other cafe in town.'

"'What's that got to do with it? I never knew women objected to being seen when they are dressed up. I thought they liked it.'

"'They do, but the electric light is a spy on a woman's complexion. If she is painted, the electric light tells the story. If there be a hidden wrinkle, the light points it out. Now drive down to the —— house, and in the future don't ask your friends too many questions.'"—New York Sun.

Female Dromios.

Almost any day a certain two young ladies can be seen either shopping or walking. They have often attracted the attention of gentlemen on account of their strong resemblance. The young ladies are pretty, and have a good many admirers. Two young men in particular call on them regularly three times a week and pour their devotion into the ears of the twins.

Sometimes one calls without the other and frequently they would make awkward mistakes in getting hold of the wrong girl. In order to prevent these mistakes one of the young men gave his girl a pair of earrings of a certain make that could not be easily duplicated.

The other young man, not to be outdone, presented his girl with a handsome breastpin. The next evening they called at the house, feeling perfectly secure, and one went into the front parlor to wait for the object of his devotion, while the other remained in the hall. In the meantime the twins had exchanged the gifts they had received a short time before.

The young men did not notice the difference, and, consequently, each young man had the other's young lady. During the evening one of the young men "popped" the momentous question and was accepted on behalf of her sister. When her sister heard of this she said she would not have the proposer. Here the story rests. What will happen at the next meeting of the quartet will have to be guessed. It is safe to say, however, that some profuse explaining will have to be done.—Washington Critic.

Poisoned by Silk in Her Ears.

Miss Cyrena Alice Boyd, a young lady aged 19 years, whose parents reside in Yolo county, died under peculiar circumstances. A few weeks ago she was visiting friends in San Francisco, and while there had her ears pierced. She was very particular to urge that white silk be inserted in the puncture, but the thread finally used contained some coloring matter. A day or so after Miss Boyd returned to her parents' home in Yolo. In a few days she experienced soreness about the ears, but did not regard the matter as of much consequence. One day she and her sister happened to be out in a shower and Miss Boyd took cold. The effect of the exposure began to manifest itself in her ears, already swollen and sore. Then she became alarmed, and, upon her father's advice, she came to this city to secure medical attention. Her ears swelled rapidly, the swelling extending to her face, and finally one of her eyes was closed completely. Erysipelas set in, blood poisoning followed, and then it was evident that her life was beyond the power of saving.—Sacramento Letter.

Her Case Different.

Addressing the Roumanian academy at Bucharest on its twenty-fifth anniversary, the Queen of Roumania said: "The honorable members of this academy some days ago requested me to speak a few words amid this assembly of learned men. I replied in the text of Holy Scripture: 'Women ought to keep silence in the church.' I have not changed my opinion today. I shall always maintain that the active life of woman ought not to go beyond the sacred interior of her home, and that the voice of woman sounds nowhere so sweetly musical as on her own hearthstone in the midst of her children. But God has enlarged and extended the limits of my domestic hearth. My dear country, with its host of lovely children, with the whole Roumanian people, is that not for me a precious hearth? If I have consented to speak before you today, I do so because I am really at home in the very midst of my children."—Exchange.

Rubber Silk.

An excellent new waterproof tissue is "rubber silk," which seems destined to answer many requirements. It is a thin and particularly flexible fabric of pale brown tint, having a slight but not disagreeably prominent "India rubber smell" about it. Exposed to cold air or cold water it does not harden or get brittle, while no reasonable degree of heat seems capable of making it sticky; indeed, we dipped it into hot water and held other pieces before a fire until it—the fabric, not the fire—began to "smoke," and was too hot for the hand to bear; but, even then, when folded up and subjected to pressure for some time the surface showed no inclination to adhere.

Although, as regards direct torsion and tension, rubber silk is both initially strong, and does not seem likely to become "rotten" when kept, it tears in either direction without difficulty, and may be divided into bandages or strips of any required size, without the aid of knives or scissors. In price it is quite cheap.—New York Telegram.

Cleaning House.

A lady protests in The Boston Globe against the custom of cleaning house at one certain time. "If a carpet becomes worn and dusty," she asks, "why may it not be renovated, be the season June or January? If paint is soiled and windows cloudy, what is the unwritten law which leaves them till a particular time for cleaning? Why must every bundle in the store room be unrolled 'to see which way the nap runs,' as one disgusted masculine declared? When an article is required from some particular box why not sort its contents then and there instead of waiting to add to the chaos of house cleaning? And why, above all things, select for that reign of terror the sweet spring time, when nature is putting on her robes of glory and the sunshine brings a baptism of life?"

Straw Hats for Women.

The sailor hat is again fashionable, if, indeed, it has ever gone out of fashion. Over a young, fair face it is certainly fascinating. Milliners trim it simply with a roll of velvet and a fold of white crepe for relief; a rosette of velvet and a quill thrust through it, or a plumed arrow with a golden tip. Blue straw sailors for yachting are trimmed with a scarf of white crepe or of plaid velvet knotted high on top, or with a cluster of three rosettes coming from the back and nearly covering the top of the crown. Large straw hats trimmed with tips are especially charming for driving, but cannot be worn at the seaside, where the dank salt air will wilt any plume in a few hours.—New York Tribune.

Look Out for Your Cellar.

The cellar is an important part of every house, and now is the time to examine it, have it thoroughly cleaned and aired, and let in as much sunlight as possible. Next, examine all the waterworks of your establishment. See that the drains are in good condition, and three times a week, during the hot weather, pour into every sink and basin in the house a gallon of hot water, in which a half teacup of copperas has been dissolved. Some women use carbolic acid, or have their sinks washed once a week with carbolic acid soap, but this odor is so disagreeable to some persons that it cannot always be recommended.—New York Star.

One of the Latest Fads.

Nowadays young ladies seem to be trying their hands at all sorts of work and play. One of the last fads is an "auction party." A pretty girl assumes the auctioneer's hammer and talks as fast as ever did a professional. Each guest is provided with a quaint little silk bag filled with small beans, which represent money. The auctioneer holds up a package of which no one knows the contents, and the bidders buy a "pig in a poke," which always proves to be some pretty ornament or bit of bric-a-brac.—New York World.

Girls Are the Better Swimmers.

A person has only to walk into any of the numerous swimming schools to find how small a proportion of the people know how to keep themselves, to say nothing of others, afloat. Throughout the entire spring and summer these schools are filled, and the proprietors grow rich, as the expenses are not large, though the tuition fees are. Among the frequenters of the seashore perhaps more girls know how to swim in proportion to the number of women that bathe than men.—Philadelphia Times.

Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney, to whom Louisa M. Alcott left her private papers, to be disposed of as she saw fit, and who wisely used them for the biography of her life long friend, is a widow, and lives in a quiet home in Jamaica Plain, a Boston suburb. Her house is a roomy old place, almost hidden in the heart of a forest of oak, and overrun with climbing plants and vines, which, as a friend says, are full of sweet odors and song birds.

Naja, daughter of the Russian painter Morosow, is soon to be married, and will wear one of the most marvelous bridal dresses ever seen. Her father's friends and fellow artists have each painted an allegorical composition on the dress, which, when the beautiful owner is inside of it, will be a perfect walking art gallery.

A motion has been introduced into the Swedish parliament, with the object of raising the marriageable age of women in Sweden to 21 years. This would mean a vast difference from the present law, according to which a woman, or rather a girl, is allowed to marry at the early age of 15.

Persons coming to the seaside should wait about thirty-six hours before taking any baths, in order to undergo a process of acclimation, as it were, so as not to upset their conditions of circulation by their change of residence and by the baths at the same time.

At the Stanley and African exhibition, London, young lady guides are in attendance to afford information to visitors when desired, and to show them without charge, the various objects of interest in the exhibition.

NEIGHBORING VILLAGES.

Vermillion.

JUNE 24.—Mrs. R. E. Borst is rapidly improving.—Mrs. Gardner, who broke her limb a short time ago, is doing as well as can be expected.—A. E. Raymond's little baby boy is very low, and is not expected to recover.—Tuesday, July 1st, there will be a cream festival on the lawn in front of the M. E. parsonage.—Willis A. Haven of Goodenough made us a flying visit to-day.—Fred D. Snell has gone to Rochester to work during vacation.—Berry picking has begun in earnest. Two or three loads of pickers go through here every day going to New Haven and Scriba.—Mrs. Vickery, who has been suffering from a shock of paralysis, is slowly improving.—Miss Anna Powers closed a very successful term of school at Volney yesterday.—Rev. Joseph Smedley died May 30th at the age of 86 years. His wife died suddenly about two weeks after.—Miss Nettie Enos will speak in the M. E. church Wednesday evening.—O. J. Goff gave a very interesting temperance lecture at the Good Templars hall last evening. Miss Delia Walworth of New Haven has been visiting friends at Vermillion and Sayles Corners.

Wolcott.

JUNE 24.—Since the weather has settled down to business the growing crops have taken a new hold on life, and are coming on finely. Barley seems to be somewhat damaged, while wheat and oats appear to be doing finely. Corn has but fairly got under good cultivation. Of the apple crop little can be said, as our best fruit growers say there are none, and peaches, plums and cherries are placed on the same list. Strawberries are doing well and there is a good prospect for a full crop of raspberries.—"Will" Gillett and Daniel Trawley of Syracuse were in town over Monday.—Clayton Smith of Jamestown, Dak., left last night for his home in the West. This was his first visit to his native place since leaving it ten years since. To say that Clate and his friends, who are legion, enjoyed it hugely is putting it somewhat mild. Lee Smith now of Buffalo, left here Tuesday for the Thousand Islands where he intends to stay a few days with his bride to whom he was married at Corry, Pa., the past week.—Miss Minnie Peck and Miss Conway entertained friends from Syracuse over Sunday.—The Wolcot base ball club go to Sodus to-day to cross bats with a club there.—A merry-go-around on New Hartford street is raking in the nickles in great shape.—W. D. Campbell has a large force of men putting down Portland stone sidewalks. Among the last to succumb are W. G. Brewster, Frank Abbott, Al. Mills and the owner of the building occupied by Thatcher Bros. & Co., all of which named are business houses on the South side of Main street.—The new residence being built by H. L. Rumsey on Draper street is now nearly inclosed and when finished will be a fine place.—Dr. Draper has got one nearly as far along toward completion on the same street and nearly opposite.—"Uncle Jimmy" Wright, one of our citizens and formerly a very active business man is at present very near death's door and it is thought he cannot recover. The Baptist society have contracted for the brick for their new church and it is expected they will soon begin work.—Johnson & Northrop commence laying the foundation for their new evaporated fruit warehouse on Wednesday. It is to be 100 feet long and 40 feet wide, three stories high beside the basement, which will be nine feet high.

Williamstown.

JUNE 25.—Miss Ann C. Rork of New York city, came here with a neice suffering from typhoid fever a few weeks ago. The neice convalesced, but Miss Rork herself died of the same disease. Her funeral took place in St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning, last week. She was buried in the Catholic cemetery by Father McGraw. Miss Rork was 63 years old.

There was a large social of the Presbyterian ladies aid society on Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week at the residence of H. H. White. The Presbyterian ladies will hold an ice cream lawn fete between the Presbyterian church, and parsonage under a large tent, Tuesday evening July first.

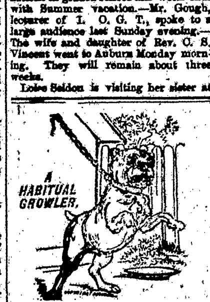
Peter Garroll is building a wagon shop near his residence.—Two new barns are under way, one for John Rogers, and the other for our Postmaster.—Examinations in graded school this week ends with Summer vacation.—Mr. Gough, lecturer of I. O. G. T., spoke to a large audience last Sunday evening.—The wife and daughter of Rev. C. S. Vincent went to Auburn Monday morning. They will remain about three weeks.

Loise Seldon is visiting her sister at

New Hartford, N. Y.—Wesley Rice on account of ill health left his work at Felt's Mills and is home to convalesce.—Miss Anise Smith, a teacher in Moody's school for young ladies near Northampton, Mass., is spending her vacation at her home in West Camden.—Our Catholic brethren give a strawberry festival and concert next Wednesday evening, July 2d, in White's hall.—Our cheese factory is receiving 16,000 lbs. of milk daily.

South Scriba.

JUNE 24.—Russel Hubbard, an old and respected resident of this place, died of pneumonia Friday morning, June 19, aged 79 years. Deceased was born in the town of Volney, near what is called "Hubbard's Schoolhouse," and has ever made his home in this vicinity. He was a very industrious man and has probably done as much as any other man to make the once dense forest in this town productive farms. In early life he married Miss Anna Adams and was the father of five children, the late Sarah Beardsley, Hattie Welch and Almon, all of whom are dead, and Ansel K. and Julia, who with his wife, survive him. The funeral occurred Sunday at the Mount Pleasant M. E. church, of which he was a member, the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Everett, officiating. A 16 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas was buried at North Volney Sunday. The Rev. R. E. Nesbitt of North Scriba, conducting the funeral.—A ten pound boy has come to live at Monroe Bartletts.—The strawberry crop is not as good here as last year.—Grass is good but other crops are backward on account of wet weather.—The Mount Pleasant cheese factory is turning out twenty-six cheese daily, averaging 60 pounds each.



People who never read directions are the first to complain that

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[...] "Habitual Growlers"?

Ask in Drug, Paint [and] House Furnishing Stores for [...]

Varnish at the same time.

[...]RON
TRY IT.

Philadelphia.

Pears' Soap

has been established in London 100 YEARS both as a COMPLEXION and as a SHAVING SOAP, has obtained 19 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS, and is now sold in every city of the world.

It is the purest, cleanest, finest,
The most economical, and therefore
The best and most popular of all soaps

for GENERAL TOILET PURPOSES; and for use in the NURSERY it is recommended by thousands of intelligent *mothers* throughout the civilized world, because while serving as a cleanser and detergent, its emollient properties prevent the chafing and discomforts to which *infants* are so liable. PEARS' SOAP can now be had of nearly all Druggists in the United States, BUT BE SURE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE, *as there are worthless imitations.*

Eases Pain Instantly, Strengthens Weak Parts, Quiets Nervousness.

Hop Plasters

A New England Household Remedy.

Universally popular because of real medicinal merit. For the countless pains and aches, soreness or weaknesses, no matter how caused or how severe, which attack the human body, no remedy in the world is so prompt and thorough in relieving, curing and restoring as the Hop Plaster.

Unsolicited Testimony of thousands of people, and the constantly increasing sale of these plasters is ample proof of the truth of this assertion.

HOP PLASTERS never burn or irritate.

If you suffer apply one now; you'll feel happier to-morrow. Feels good the moment put on.

CUT SEE HERE. Hop Plasters are sold by all medicine dealers. Don't be swindled into taking a substitute or imitation. Signature of the proprietors will be found on the genuine goods.

HOP PLASTER CO., PROPRIETORS, BOSTON

Examine when you buy. Avoid dishonest dealers.

WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Twenty-five weeders to work in garden
6,5d3t 216 JOHN OULD.

HOUSES TO RENT—Enquire of J. B. Donnelly, 214 West 1st street.
6,25d3t 212

WANTED—Girl to do general housework at 17 Montcalm street. 211 6,25d3t

WANTED—To rent with privilege of buying, small, comfortable house on Westside, North of Mohawk street. Address A. J., Pall office. 207 6,24d,3t

WANTED—A first class dining room girl at the Lake Shore Hotel. Wages $12.00 per month. June 24,d3t

WANTED—Agents to sell Dr. Hutton's Family Emergency Medicine Chest and Handbook (patented). Apply with stamp to R. A. GLOVER, Shenandoah, Pa., General Agent for New York. County rights for sale. June 5,14t.

WANTED AT ONCE—An agent, man or woman, in every vicinity. Profitable business. Liberal pay. All time not necessary. Give references. Address R. H. Woodward & Co., Baltimore, Md. 3,1ldtf

FOR SALE

A RARE CHANCE—A manufacturing plant (doing a fine business) in Oswego for sale. Orders enough on hand to run nearly all summer. Capital required about $2,500. Satisfactory reasons given for selling. Address "A. P.," care Oswego Post Office. 6,2,d1w 204

FOR SALE—Private family will sell carpets, beds, baby carriage, tables, chairs, hair and husk mattrasses, bureau, dishes, stoves etc., cheap for cash at 26 East Lawrence street, Tuesday evening and Wednesday. 6,24d3t 211

PRIVATE SALE—One chamber set, two feather beds and pillows, black walnut bookcase with writing desk combined, one sewing machine in perfect order, one large refrigerator good as new, second hand furnace and few other useful articles, 123 East 7th St. 191 6,1ldtf

TO RENT

TO RENT—House on West Utica Streets convenient to Railroad Shops. Apply to P. D. Dowd, corner West Eighth and Utica streets. 26 6,28,3t

TO RENT—Furnished cottage T. I. Park five rooms. Rent reasonable. Address "Cottage," 18 East Fifth street. 6,2d6t 215

TO RENT—House corner East Third and Oneida Streets, known as the Bickford House. For terms apply at office of H. C. Frost. 250 3,21dtf

Madame Mitchell

will read your destiny to perfection, tell what you are best adapted for, and show you a correct likeness of your future partner. Call and be convinced. [...] East Eighth street, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays included. 3,17d1w

BUILDERS AND OTHERS

will find the most complete assortment of lumber, rough or dressed, [...] Flooring, Siding, Lath, [...] Hemlock and Spruce.

WRIGHT & BOYLE'S.

Traveler's Guide.

Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg R. R.

TRAINS LEAVE.

6:50 A. M.—For Mexico, Pulaski, Richland Camden, Rome and intermediate Stations, Ogdensburg, Norwood, and Massena Springs, arrives Montreal via Massena Springs all rail line 7:45 p m.

7:09 A. M.—For Fulton, Phoenix, Syracuse, and intermediate stations. Arrives at Albany 12:30 p m. New York 4:30 p m.

7:45 A. M.—For Hannibal, Wolcott, Sodus, Rochester, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis and West with Pullman buffets sleepers and free reclining chair cars. This train runs daily.

11.00 A. M.—For Fulton, Phoenix, Syracuse and intermediate stations. Connects with vestibuled limited express for New York and Boston.

1:00 P. M.—Arrives at Windsor Beech 3:50 p m Rochester at 4:30, Stops stations.

1:15 P. M.—Express for Richland, Watertown, Clayton, Ogdensburg, Norwood Messena Springs arriving in Montreal 10:45 p m.

3:10 P. M.—For Fulton, Phoenix, Syracuse and intermediate stations.

5.15 P. M.—For Fulton Phoenix, Syracuse and intermediate stations.

5:15 [P.] M.—For Hannibal, Wolcott, Sodus, Rochester, Niagara Falls, Buffalo Chicago, St. Louis and West.

6.00 P. M.—For Mexico, Pulaski, Richland Watertown, Massena Springs, Camden Rome and intermediate stations.

7.10 P. M.—For Fulton, Phoenix, Syracuse and intermediate stations. Connects with sleeping car train for New York.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

9.15 A. M.—From Syracuse, Phoenix, Fulton and intermediate stations.

9.25 A. M.—From Watertown, Rome Camden, Richland, Pulaski, Mexico and intermediate stations.

12.20 P. M.—From Syracuse, Phoenix, Fulton and intermediate stations.

12.40 P. M.—Express from Ogdensburg Clayton, Carthage, Watertown, Cape Vincent, Messena Springs, Norwood, and all intermediate stations.

1:15 P. M.—From Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Rochester.

3.01 P. M.—From Syracuse, Phoenix, Fulton, and intermediate stations.

5.15 P. M.—From Ogdensburg, Watertown, Rome, Camden, Richland, Pulaski, and intermediate stations.

6.00 P. M.—From Rochester, Sodus, Wolcott, Hannibal and intermediate stations.

6.35 P. M.—From Syracuse, Phoenix, Fulton and intermediate stations.

9.25 P. M.—From Ogdensburg, Clayton, Cape Vincent, Watertown, Rome Camden, Richland, Pulaski, Mexico and intermediate stations.

9.40 P. M.—From Syracuse, Phoenix, Fulton and intermediate stations.

9.45 P. M.—From Niagara Falls, Rochester, Sodus, Wolcott, Hannibal and intermediate stations. Daily Buffet sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars.

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before entering the cars. An excess charge of TEN CENTS will be collected when fares are paid on trains.

New York, Ontario & Western R. R.

TRAINS LEAVE.

7.00 A. M.—For Fulton, Oneida Middletown, New York and intermediate stations.

7.15 A. M.—For Fulton, Oneida, Norwich and intermediate stations.

3.00 P. M.—For Fulton, Oneida, Norwich and intermediate stations.

9.55 P. M.—From Fulton, Oneida, Middletown, New York and intermediate stations.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

6.55 A. M.—From New York, Middletown, Oneida, Fulton and intermediate stations.

11.50 A. M.—From Norwich, Oneida Fulton and intermediate stations.

8.55 P. M.—From Norwich, Oneida, Fulton and intermediate stations.

8.25 P. M.—From New York, Middletown, Oneida, Fulton and intermediate stations.

Delaware Lackawanna & Western R R.

TRAINS LEAVE.

7.30 A. M.—For Fulton, Oswego Falls Baldwinsville, Syracuse, Binghamton Scranton, Rochester, Buffalo, Chicago New York and intermediate stations.

11.00 A. M.—For Fulton, Oswego Falls Baldwinsville, Syracuse, Binghamton and intermediate stations.

3.20 P. M.—For Fulton, Oswego Falls, Baldwinsville Syracuse, Binghamton Elmira and intermediate stations.

5.25 P. M.—For Fulton, Oswego Falls, Baldwinsville, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo Chicago and intermediate stations.

7.40 P. M.—For Fulton, Oswego Falls, Baldwinsville, Syracuse, Binghamton, New York and intermediate stations. This train runs daily.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

8.30 A. M.—From New York, Binghamton, Syracuse, Baldwinsville, Fulton, Oswego Falls and intermediate stations. This train runs daily.

12.30 A. M.—From Elmira, Binghamton, Syracuse, Baldwinsville, Fulton, Oswego Falls, and intermediate stations.

3.10 P. M.—From Syracuse, Baldwinsville, Fulton, Oswego Falls and intermediate stations.

7.10 P. M.—From New York, Binghamton, Syracuse, Baldwinsville, Fulton, Oswego Falls and intermediate stations.

10.10 P. M.—From Binghamton, Syracuse, Baldwinsville, Fulton, Oswego Falls and intermediate stations.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS TO Halifax, Cape Breton and P. E. I. THE LAND OF ACADIA.

Boston, Halifax & P. E. I. Steamship line and Canada Atlantic Steamship Co., sailing from Lewis wharf, Boston, offer best route for tourists who desire to visit the Maritime Provinces. Steamer Halifax leaves Boston for Halifax only, every Saturday, at noon. Steamer Carroll leaves Boston every Wednesday noon for Halifax only. Tickets sold and baggage checked to all points on the Intercolonial Railway. Commencing June 12 at 3 P. M., and every other Thursday thereafter, steamer Worcester sails for Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island direct, not stopping at Halifax. Circulars with full information, upon application to

[...] GARDNER, Manager,
24 Atlantic Ave., Lewis Wharf, Boston.

Wanted.

EVERYBODY IN Oswego city and county surrounding to become acquainted with the workings of The Flour City Life Association of Rochester, N. Y. Insure people from 15 to [...] years who are sound in body and mind. All orders promptly attended to at my office No. [...] West First [...] and I will call at your home. [...] Agent [...]

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