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	Exp's.	Exp's.	Exp's.	Exp's.
Pittsburg.....	204PM	700AM	220A	100PM
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Brighton.....	207PM	840	241	121P
Erie.....	512	924	446	407
Columbus.....	550	1016	446	446
Salem.....	621	1047	452	452
Alliance.....	715	1110	655	615
Canton.....	805	1235	714	702
Messillon.....	824	1156	808	728
Orville.....	906	203	850	800
Wooster.....	928	238	925	835
Londonderry.....	1040	846	1022	989
Mansfield.....	1187	441	1132	1023
Crestline.....	1115AM	581	1145	1100
Bucyrus.....	1240P	820	1220	760AM
U. Sandusky.....	1310	651	1248	728
Forest.....	223	801	1257	823
Lima.....	383	1006	206	1040
Delphos.....	456	923	227	1102
Van Wert.....	505	1050	405	1200
Fort Wayne.....	574	1285	623	368
Colombia.....	601	1120	600	1120
Pierceton.....	625	130	711	361
Warren.....	692	130	807	403
Bourbon.....	725	235	807	403
Plymouth.....	1055	415	935	513
Vanatah.....	1105	415	935	513
Valparaiso.....	1150	415	935	513
Hobart.....	1210	415	935	513
Clarke.....	1225	415	935	513
IHC.R.R. Cros. R. I. R. R. J. R. Chicago.....	1250PM	620	1130	890

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From the Religious Philosophical Journal:

## CATCH THE SUNSHINE.

BY WILSON.

Have you read the quaint old legend,

How some thousand years ago,

Gentle fairies battled for sunshine,

To remedy for human woe?

Find not in this world trial,

In our journeysings it is true,

To be gentle, kind and cheerful,

Gathering sunshine as we go.

Look on rosy, happy childhood,

Join their frolic on the lea,

Bear their joyous ringing laughter,

Catch the sunshine of their glories.

Where mother sings sweet lullaby,

Bound o'er sleeping cherub,

Catch the love light from her eye.

See that doting, happy father,

Cheerful, toiling all day long,

Singing to make labor cheerful,

Catch the sunshine of his song.

Seek the cottage of the lonely,

Minister want and woe,

And from grateful, happy glances.

Catch the sunshine from thy eyes.

When you meet a fallen brother,

Lend him cheer helping hand;

Teach him how to gather sunshine—

Point him to the better land.

Should you meet an erring sister,

Fallen, crushed, and tempted too,

Share with her your cherished sunshine—

Teach her to be good and true.

And when from each face the sadness

To joyous hope has given place,

When they whisper blessings on thee,

Catch the sunshine from each face.

So through all life's checkered pathway,

From rich and poor, from high and low,

Be ever cheerful, ever ready,

Cherish sunshine as you go.

Then should darkening shadows gather

O'er your pathway here below;

You will find this blessed sunshine

Remedy for every woe.

Should you gather mors than peaceful

To cheer you in your darker hours,

Share it with some friendless mourner,

Teach him its remedial powers.

When you've done with life's and dream's

When the toils of life are o'er,

Then shall angel hands

STORIES OF SHIRTS.

BY AN AIDE DE CAMP.

It had been thrown a poetic interest

around shirts, which has, if possible,

elevated the ordinary character of

that most useful under garment; but

in the very mention of the article

recalls some incidents which are the

most amusing in my short life.

I was entered at the West Point

Military Academy, as a cadet, in the year

1857—, and, although very young

and charmingly "modest," at the com-

mencement of my career, I grivously

record it, "Lousy Havens" and "Coid

Spring" received an undue share of

my punishment.

It had this time commanded to

drill in, that part regrettably with a pair of

leather riding boots. This was

followed by a demand for my pants

and my underclothing being silk,

which did not fit me well.

I was desirous of getting rid of them

as quickly as possible, and, therefore,

had them torn to pieces, and, then

had them sewn up again.

It had been a hard task, but I

had no time to lose, so I did the best

I could, and, then had them

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