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Papelintly at home or not name , the best ten of most, but we point penalty to the fact that no other mentions had not not store such universal approximation in as seriously, state, and outsity, and assets an popula, as

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SALT RHEUM, Current in the Lowell was for over twenty seen before the renorm to Lowell Course when the twenty seen before the renorm to Lowell aminest with Salt Rheem in its worst form. In the secretary as a principle of the course of the c

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CHARLES KRUG,

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HAY-FEVER

General Grant.

IS THE OLD HERO DYING BROADSE OF MEDICAL

The American Homeponthist has an article on the treatment of General Grant by the might transmit it to Pompey.

Allopaths, in which it says : "General Washington was murdered by his medical attendants; but at least they pose commendable, though disastrous in of these vines by the people of Italy. result. General Garfield was maltreated for months under an error of diagnosis, and at last escaped beyond the reach of his much medical berolsm and activity disreserved as a shining example of cold-blooded expectancy. To him the little group of eminence have nothing to offer but a diagnosis. For him they propose no relief but in the grave. Ignoring the only source of theraputic salvation, they gather around his hedside to observe the unaided struggle. The flat has gone forth they all died in rapid succession. that nothing can be done; and nothing will be permitted to be done. Those who question such a decision are quacks and tlemen as they are, of what avail are all these good qualities in the presence of such tamination ought to be sufficient therapeutic bankruptcy? On the contrary, exclude a water from domestic use. while so-called scientific medicines is to the fore, well may the daily papers announce in startling headlines, 'A bad day for Gen- a society in England at the time of eral Grant-Seven doctors in consulta- Honry IV. It is regarded as the

He who knew no fear in war, knows no use until a later period. The poet the public expense, and also regulation fear in suffering. His quiet fortitude wins Occleve belonged to this society, and The stillery corns from their own fund.

universal admiration. President Lincoln in visiting a hospital during the late war, noticed a poor Confed-

The heart of the American people in like manner bleeds for Grant, the silent suffer-

His physicians say he cannot recover. They fill him with anodynes but despite the Physical Society, London, Prof Guth- a rifle, belt, and pouch. These they their favorable bulletins he is daily grow-

A specialist who has won reputation in The opposition he encounters from the attending physicians brings painfully to mind the story of the dog in the manger. And General Grant, perhaps, must die because of this intolerance! Is it possible that there is no hope of cure outside of the medical profession?

Preposterous! were incurable and yet a special prepara- to which they really belonged. tion has cured and permanently cured the

Why may it not be possible in like manner to cure a case of cancer? B. F. Larrabec, of Boston, was doomed to death by many eminent Boston physicians. J. B. Henion, M. B., of Rochester, N. Y., was given up by the best doctors of all schools. Elder J. S. Prescott, of Cleveland, Ohio, was gravely informed by them that he could not live, and set these can be found in our systems of zoology, but for which the late Prof. Peters, in despair, found a lodging with, the insectivora; I refer to the flying cat. (Galeopitheeus.) This genus forms a family by itself and yet has on y two species; it should form an order saths More despair. could not live, and yet these men and it should form an order, as the Hyraxices." orders, by a remedy not officially known

What has been done may be done again. disease in Chicago last week. "Joe" Goss. cause of death may be called blood poison- has been dredged to the same depth. ing, paralysis, heart disease, convulsions, apoplexy, pneumonia, or some other comlied reputation and are entitled to as great sawdust. consideration as any school of physicians.

Professor R. A. Gunn, M. D., Dean of the United States Medical College of New York City, rites above professional prejudice and on its personally proved merits alone gives it several pages of the warmest

ture or anywhere in the world a remedy or a man able to cure a cancer, give them a Will they do it?

Why?
Is it not too often the case that many ex-

cellent physicians who are greatly devoted to the code, would prefer that their patients should die rather than they should recover health by the use of any remedy not recog-nized under their code?

CUTTING GLASS WITH SCISSORS.

Many persons may not be aware that glass can be cut under water with greatest ease, to almost any shape, by simply using a pair of shears or strong scissors. In order to insure auccess two points must be attended to-first and most important, the glass must be kept quite level in the water while the scissors are applied; and, secondly, to avoid risk, it is better to begin the outting by taking of small pieces at the corners and along the edges, and to reduce the shape gradually to that required, for if any attempt is made to cut the glass to the mape, as we would cut a piece of cardboard, it will be most likely to break just where it is not wanted. Some kinds of glass cut much better than others; the softer glass is the best for this purpose. The sessors need not depend on the state of the edge presented to the glass. When the operation goes on well, the glass breaks away from the scissors in small pieces in a straight line with the blades. This method of cutting glass has often been of service, where a diamond has not been at hand for cutting ovals and segments, and though the edges are not as amount as might be desired for not as amooth as might be desired for every white canvas tent, in which the some purposes, it will answer in many soldiers were comfortably installed. The cases. The two hints above given, if strictly followed, will always insure bought white and colored by the

yellowish or greenish in worms, and tity needed is immense, and the the eyes. In vertebrates the blood is red, once in price, sines they purc'use at excepting in one species of white fair rate and charge the Government I double.

Scientific.

We are told that Pharnaces caused the body of his 1 her, Mithridates, to be deposited in salt brine in order that he

against the ravages of the phylloxers general convenience of the conjective were heroically-too heroically endeaver- in the wine-producing countries of thirds of its numbers must be present ing to extinguish the disease. Their bru- Europe, the Italian Government have or the inspection is postponed tality was of the active sort, and in pur- taken measures to encourage the growth a corps is in its regimental cump is

poor milks containing less than 2 per it is not to be inspected there. the eminent torturers. Here, also, there was cent, of fat do not in analysis yield number being too small for the pur it entirely to ether unless evaporated played, albeit misdirected. Other Blustri- with gypsum. Both gypsum and filter ous rationts have suffered from eminence paper, however, we've found by him to without assistance from the public to ous patients have suffered from eminence in the profession; but General Grant seems give up a small quantity of matter to defray their necessary expenses. An annual allowance of 16, 10s, is granted

> That the Canadian salmon can live in sea water has been attested by several schthyologists. Some specimens of this species put into one of the salt-water tanks at the South Kensington Aquarium however, lived only eight days, when

Potable water, Dr. Percy Frankland asserts, is all the better if it contains a cranks; but who ought not to be proud of little mineral matter, as that is only such a designation from such a source? objectionable when present in excessive Scholarly, refined, cultured, carnest gen-quantity, but organic matter of whatever origin or any trace of sewage contamination ought to be sufficient to The Court de bonne Compagnie was

> earliest instance of an English club, a year for postage and stationery. although that name did not come into Chaucer was probably a member.

To make watch hands red this receipt erate boy mortally wounded. With his has been recommended: Mix to a paste native tenderness he put his arms around over a lamp one ounce of carmine, one his neck in sympathy. The sight melted onnes of chlorale of silver, and a halfounce of tinner's japan; put some of the paste on the hands and lay them and expense magnatines. Every corps face upward on a sheet of copper, which er. It would have him get well, by any er. must be held over a lamp until the desired color is produced.

At the late annual general meeting of rie, the President, exhibited specimens showing the similarity of fracture of Canada balsam and glass. The glass the treatment of cancer visits his bedside. had been cracked by heating a metal ring to which it was attached; the Canada balsam had been overheated in a small dish and allowed to cool.

Prof. Bois-Reymond had laid before the Physiological Society, Berlin, monstrous hoofs of horses and bovine animals sent from the Fackland Islands For years medical men insisted that cer- to the Physiological Institute, which, tain fevers were incurable, but Chincons from their massiveness and the recurvaproved the contrary. For centuries they ture of the horny material, would hardly have protested that certain renal disorders be recognized as the hoofs of the animals

In the course of a paper on "Insectivora," Mr. W. K Parker says: "I

thousands like them have been cured and By the ship canal now completed vescured permanently, of serious kidney dissels of large tournage are able to sail at the church the plays became a question once to the port of St. Petersburg from the Gulf of Finland without, asheretofor, undergoing transsiripment of cargo at General Anson Stager died of Bright's Cronstadt. The canal, which is 17.4 miles long, runs from the island of and, discomfited as he always was or the Boston puglist, died of it. Hundreds Goutoniew, in the Neva, to the Cron- the stage before the audience, it was of thousands of people perish of it every stadt roads, and has an average depth he who played the principal part. A year, while in their doctor's hands. The of 22 feet, and a portion of the Neva new character, the fool, was introduced,

A solution of 80 grammes of chloride mon ailment, but the real difficulty is in of lime, 80 of bicarbonate of soda, and the kidneys. Physicians know it but they 20 of common salt in three liters of disconceal the fact from their patients, rea- tilled water is excellent for cleaning lizing their inability to cure by any "au- dull gold. The solution must be kept fact compromising religion in the thorized" means. The remedy that cured in well-closed bottles. The article to be gravest way; and fluidy, when they Larrabee and Henion and Prescott (i. e., cleaned is allowed to remain a short Warner's safe cure) is a special, independent discovery. Its record entitles it to heated only when the dirt is very recognition, and it gets it from intelligent obstinate. It is then taken out and people. Its manufacturers have an unsul- washed thoroughly, and finally dried in

explorations in Spitzbergen Seas is the literary and dramatic point of view discovery of several islands to the east of King Karl or Wicho Land. It seems mystery plays is the lowest vulgarity that the year 1884 was a remarkable one for ice in far latitudes. All the Summer the only instance on record of high profes- a belt of land ice blocked the west side sional endorsement of such in prepara- of Spitzbergen, but the usually impeded on.

The unprejudiced people do not want indicating that the position of such ice General Grant to die. If there is in all ne- obstruction depends mostly on the

> A sympathetic ink for writing on postal cards, the Paper World states, is simply diluted sulphurse acid-one water. desired to avoid the suspicion of sympathetic ink having been employed, the card may be written upon across the first writing with tineture of iodine, which will entirely fade out when heat is applied to develop the sympathetic

CHINESE PASSION FOR FLAGS.

The military desire for flags in China us developed into a passion. Every fortress, intrenched position, camp, city gate or officers' hendquarters has from one to a 100, some of them of one bright, solid color, but most are arranged in stripes, the colors red, white and blue being preferred. Were but stripes used the resemblance to the French tricolor would be almost exact, but as they ordinarily use: five or six the similarity of color becomes a mere suggestion. When blue is not obtainable, black, and rarely yellow, takes its place. At the camp of the Tso-tsungtang regiment, on a pleasant knoll just outside the walls of King chung-foo, more than 100 large flags were displayed. ranged with the precision of the rows in Chinese. As each is about the size of a common bed-blanket, and The blood of the lower animals is thousands must be required for the commonly colorless. It has, however, 100,000 troops stationed in and about bluish cast in crustaceans, reddish, Hoihow and King-chow-foo, the quar ish or brownish in jelly chants who deal in the goods were tishes. The blood is colorless in the inuscular part of fishes; that of birds is doubt that their number is often of the deepest red. The red liquid unreasonably increased by the man which appears when the head of the darins commanding the troops, the fly crushed, is not blood, but comes from they may have the squeeze or differ

THE EXCLISIT VOLUMERS.

Every cores of whatever come the regular army date tion by the General and the As American vines appear to be proof time and place are made to sent the exercise it is to be inspected in the camp. But when it joins a entup of It is maintained by M. Schunoger that exercise of the regular or militia forces pose) but at its own headquar rs. The volunteers are not left amogether for every efficient volunteer officer (who has attended a prescribed number of drills) and man, with a special additional allowance of £2 10s on account of each volunteer officer or sergeant who holds skillfully. certificate of proficiency, and a

special allowance of 10s. for every officer, who has passed in the year the examination in tactics is granted for that year These sums go to the general Travelling expenses on a fixed scale are granted where companie attend drill at stations more than tive attend drill at stations more than five A. C. YATES & Co. corps, and artillery corps receive extra allowance for conveyance of gons or other expenses incidental to gur practice. Officers receive travelling Every company or buttery receives £1 Army forms and books are supplied a the public expense, and also regulations The artillery corps from their own funds provide the aites of batteries, obta leases of them, throw up the eathworks, provide accommodation for a resident gunner to take charge of each, and pay for keeping them in repair. The Government provides sidearm sheds is expected to provide a secure place for the custody of its small-arm ammunition. unless it can be placed in charge of ordnance store officers in Government buildings. Every volunteer receives for the most part take with them to their homes. The Suider, hitherte their weapon, is being exchanged for the

THE MIRACLE PLAY TO FRANCE

Martini-Henry.

the mystery plays had been regarded by the actors and by the undience as a sacred show. Then by degrees the reverential feeling in the plays was lost. People who had paid their money for admission into the theatre wanted to he amused, and thus the whole spirit of the mysteries became changed. What had been looked upon as a divine worship came to be considered a pastime. And this brought about a rupture with the church. Until the excess had grown too great the priests encouraged these preformances; they were so popular that the hour of vespers was advanced in order that all good people might attend the service after the had come out of the theatre. But when the make them remunerative, the comic somes were lengthered, the devil be came a personage of greater importance more unseemly than the devil, be cause of eccentricities, and then the wildest buffooner; was naturally the most relished. The clargy could not remain indifferent to these excesses which, under a show of piety, were it could not succeed in repressing the burlesque, they got the representations prohibited by the Partiament. This was in 1548. The prohibition extended only to Paris and the neighborhood, for we find that these plays were acted in the provinces for some years after ward. Sainte-Beuve says. "From a that which essentially chacterizes the and trivialities of the most abject kind. The authors were troubled by only one care-to retrace in the mon and things of former times the scenes of everyday life. All their skill was devoted to making this copy, or rather this faith

ful fac simile." POCAHONTAS'S OLD RESORT.

Says the Richmond Disputch: Notto way County in Virginia, the regionpart, by measure, of acid to seven of inhabited by the first settlers, is an old When the link is applied the country, made interesting by reminiscencard will at first show roughened traces ces of Captain John Smith and Pocaof the writing, but after drying these hontas, but deprived of all modern disappear and the writing is as invisible energy and industry it is fast turning as though done with water alone. Of back to the primeval condition. "In course only a gold pen or a quill should twenty years it will be a wilderness, be used with this acid ink. If it is prophesied a visitor. The residents Ins but Ido or

Loss and Gain. CHAPTER L.

"I was taken sick a year ago With billious fever" "My doctor pronounced me cured, but I get sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I

From 228 |bs. to 129 ! I had been dooring for my liver, but it did me no good.
did not expect to live more than three
nonths. I began to use Hops Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic, and after using several buttles, I am not only as sound as a sovereigo, but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life." R. Firzrarnick. Dublin, June 6, '81.

CHAPTER II Malden, Mass., Feb. 1 1880. Gentlemen-suffered with attacks of slck headache. Neuralgia, female trouble, for years i most terrible and excruciating manner "The first bottle

Nearly cured me;"
The second made me as well and at as when a child, "And I have been so to this day."

My husband was an invalid for tw

ears with a serious "Kidney, liver and urinary complaint, "Pronounced by Boston's best phys "Incurable!"

Seven bottles of your Bitters cured his and I know of the "Lives of eight persons"
In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters,
And many 'more are using them with great benefit.
"They almost
Do miracles?"

Mrs. E. D. Slack.

How to GEF SIGE.—Expose yourself day an night; eat too much without exercise; work to hard without rest, doctor all the time; take a the tile nos runs advertised, a d then you will want to know how to get wel, which is answere in three words—Take Hop fetters;

N. H. Corner Second and Arch streets proorders will receive prempt attentin



Hance, Nancy Vance, and Nancy Mance are mentioned as residents of one of the counties of Georgia.

At the Root of the Matter. In Clothing, we know the importance of starting right; of buying eadtiously and of making up well and It seems that the mineral carbonates in

> ons in some parts of Alabama that schools in one county were obliged to uspend as it was considered dangerous o have the pupils abroad.

In an article on "Inebriety Among Railroad Engineers" in the Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Reporter, it is stated that these men are exceptionally temperate. The nerve and brain exbaustion attendant upon their occupation is so great, however, that "ine briety among them is very precipitate and fatal."

A Bloomington (Ill.) youth of 15, after a course of yellow-back literature, wrote to a merchant that unless he immediately received \$100 he would burn down the merchant's store. He confessed afterward that he adopted the scheme from a

two grown-up daughters, living in Goffstown, N. H., recently died, and when the undertaker came to perform his duties the father was asked the name of his wife. His reply was 'Mother." No other name could he remember, and the daughters were equally ignorant, having never known their parent by any other name than

of the death of her brother, the Prince father, the Duke of Penthievre, the

that up to the present, 2,540 emperors and kings have governed 64 nations. GAS FITTING & STEAM HEATING. Out of this number 200 have been driven from their thrones, 64 have abdicated, 24 have committed suicide, 12 have became insune, 100 fell into battle, 123 were captured, 25 died martyrs, 151 have been assassinated, and 108 have been condemned to death and executed according to law.

> The importance of wholesome potable water for cities is shown in Vienna, Since the introduction into that city of water drawn from the Styrian Alps a has been observed in stomach and in testinal troubles, and cases of typhus fever have became rare.

MAN MILLINERS. The specialty of the English man milliper is neatness. He does not indulge in the airy flights of his French gown, but no one can cut out a shooting jacket like the English man milliner Neatness is his great point, and he element into his confections which besomes demure coquetry in a woman's athematically correct; if there is far, of a lively fancy; they are a genuine mitation of badges of different regi Inferior artists copy his crelowdiness. Certain characteristics run now he would probably alter his im

raditional woman whom Chaucer de at these movements, as if he were some thing more than mortal. In bodily presence he is weak, if height is to be considered as counting for anything in looks, but he has a neatness and delicacy of appearance that compensates for this in the eyes of his admirers Seldom is a man seen with such a sweet expression on his face, such a beautiful calm upon his brow. He lives in an

atmosphere of dreams and beauty. He

surrounded with a halo of scents and

STATEMENT OF THE AMERICAN, NATIONAL AND UNITED STATES AND CANADA EXPRESS COMPANIES, TROY, N. TROY, N.

are mentioned as residents of one of the counties of Georgia.

The Sutiej, one of the great streams of British Ind's, is probably the swiftest large river in the world; it has a descent of 12,000 feet in 180 miles, an average of about 67 feet per mile.

The Stoa was a celebrated porch, or roofed colonnade, in ancient Athens, in which the philosopher Zeno and his successors taught. From this place the desciples derived the name of Stoics.

A solid silver balustrade, which had stood in one of the Mexican churches since the time of Cortez, was torn down not long ago and taken to the mint, producing over sizty thousand silver dollars.

Coffee made with distilled water is said to have a greatly improved aroma. It seems that the mineral carbonates in common water remier the tannin of the coffee berry soluble, but the drug will not dissolve in distilled water.

Mad dogs recently became so numerous in some parts of Alabama that Franklin.

Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

Banover, of % T.

Usecus, of London.

North British, of London.

Mos on & sees strest. No. 3, 14400402 org.

pet. 24.

The Landres. Henry Clay,

burg, Pa.

The mother of a family consisting of TONSORIAL ROOMS. THE OLD STAND

Jan 30-tf

The enormous wealth of the Orleans Princes is chiefly derived from Louis Philippe's mother, who, in consequence de Lamballe, became sole heiress of her richest subject of France. The Duke died in 1793. His daughter had two days before his death been divorced from her worthless husband, who was thus debarred from touching her

A French statistician has discovered

Two Frenchmen, the brothers Forre, have invented a new kind of harp, made entirely of wood. Instead of strings, the inventors use strips of American fir. The sound is produced, as in the ordinary harp, by the contact of the fingers, but the player wears leather gloves covered with rosin. The tone of the instrument is said to be of remarkable purity.

The last reported novelty in London is a burglar's company, which con ducts business in a most careful and systematic manner. It has a number of inspectors, who travel over Europe in quest of openings for "work," and mechanics who can open the most elaborate safe. Finally, there is a solicitor who negotiates the restitution of bonds for a commission of thirty-five per cent. All the managers have received a prison education.

neighbor; tarletans and gauze he will none of ; but riding habits and travelling ELY'S

REAM BALM

Cleanse s the Head. Allays
Inflamm a tion
Heals the Sores.
Restores the Sendresses are his rage. His work is an may prepare the best ball dress or tea imports just that amount of the masculinedress. Everything he makes is solid and good. If there is braiding, it is t is the finest of its kind. His frogs and olivettes are by no means the work There is no skimping in his esigns; everything is stylish, but with the result of achieving through the whole family of man ber yard, and has on hand all kinds milliners, whether they are of foreign or of native growth. Curates are fast cosing all individuality in these days of ritualistic missions and church and stage guilds, and if Sidney Smith lived nortal definition of the third sex, and abstitute the word man milliner for that of clergy. The man milliner unites in singular manner the attributes of both sexes. He has all the caprices of woman joined to the prompt decision of a man. His determination is more han manly-it is like that of the LIGHTSTREET, PA. ined as loving above all things "herre own will." His gravity is tendered with mildness, his countenance is ingularly severe, he has attained a cred calm and sweet amiability which nothing in the world can disturb. His Etna Insurance Co., of Hartford, Coan. \$7.05,230 Royal of Liverpool. 12,502,600 (accaphire 10,000,002 Pt-) Association, Philadelphia 4.16,770 nasculine decision comes in now and again, in the quickness with which he throws aside any material or shade which is not exactly to his liking. His attendant priests look at him with awe

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1.40 p. m.—Day express

Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

daily excest Sunday, for Harrisburg and Internet diate stations, arriving at Pullu delphia 6.50 p.m.; New York, 9.30 p.m.; Baltimars 6.50 p.m.; New York, 9.30 p.m.; Pallu delphia 6.50 p.m.; Washington, 8.30 p.m. Paries certhrough to Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8.20 p.m. Paries certhrough to Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8.20 p.m.—Williamsport Accommodation daily, for harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 2.52 a.m.; New York 7.02 a.m. Sleeping car economodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York 7.02 and Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York 7.02 sundays a through secuping er will be ron on this train from Williamspyt to rhiladelphia. Philadelphia passengers can remain in skeeper undisturbed until

7 a. m.
2.80 a. m.—Erie Mail idally except Monday,
for Harrisburg and intermediate stations,
arriving at Fundadipula 8.5 a. m. New York,
H. 50 a. m. Baltimore 8.50 a. m. I Washington, e.s.,
a. m. Through I'ull an elegang cars are suo on
this train to Fantadelpola, Baltimore and Washington,
and through possessinger coordes to
Philadelphila and Baltimore. 5.20a. m.—Eric Mail (daily except Sunday), for trie and all intermediate stations and Canondar-ua and intermediate stations, noticester, first-ound Niagara Fulls, with the ough Pullman Fal-ce cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Roch-ster. der. 9.53-News Express (dutly except Sunday) for A.51—Nows Express dully except Sanday; for Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

1.05 p. m.—Nagara Express shally except Sunday; for Kane and Intermediate stations and canadagua and principal intermediate stations and canadagua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Nagara Falls with through passenger coaches to Kane and "ochester and regior car to Williamsport.

5.35 p. m. Fass line dum; except Sandaystor Renevo and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renevo and Watkins.

8.30 a. m.—Sunday mult for Renevo and Intermediate stations stations as the stations.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 s. m. farri-burg .40 arriving at sundary 9.30 a. m. with brough sleeping car from Philadelphia to Wilthrough scepping car from Philadelphia to Willlamsport.

News Express leaves Psiladelphia 4.30 a.m.
Hairisburg, 8.10 a.m. daily except Sunday
arriving at Sundary 9.33, a.m.

Philadelphia, 7.40 a.m.; Battimore 7.40 a.m. daily
except Sunday arriving at Sundary, 1.65 p. m.

with through Parior car from Philadelphia
and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Sattharor.

Fast Line leaves New York 9.00 a.m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 a.m.; Washington, 10.50 a.m.; Battimore, 10.40 a.m., daily except Sanday; arriving at
Sundary, 5.35 p.m., with through passedget
coaches from Philadelphia and tail more.

Eric Mail leaves New York 8.00 p.m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 p.m.; Washington, 10.40 p.m.; Eattimore, 11.20 p.m.; Philadelphia, Washington 2nd
Batthuore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

SUBBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARR. HAILBOAD AND NORTH AND WEST BRANCH BY LWAY.

Willenbarre Sail leaves sunday,)
arriving at those a very 10.32 a.m., Wilken-barre
12.18 p.m. g.18 p. m. Express East leaves Sunbury 5.45 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.5 p. m., witer-barre 8.51 p. m. sunbury 1.01 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12. 8 p. m., sunbury 1. 0 p. m. Express test leaves with the barre 5.55 p. m. et ving at Bloom Ferry 12. 8 p. m., sunbury 1. 0 p. m. Express test leaves with barre 5.55 p. m., et ving at Bloom Ferry 8.15 p. m., Sembury 8.16

CHAS, E. PUGB, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager, Gen. Passenger Agent DELAWARE, LAUKAWANNA AND

WESTERN RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. STATIONS.

W. F. HALSTEAD, Supt.

