Flowers for the House in Winter-

Any good plants of balsam, aster, Chinese pink, or calendula can be lifted and potted before frost, and make beau-tiful ornaments for the window for a ong time during winter. As the roots of the pinks are not very compact, care should be taken to destroy as few of them as possible. After lifting and giving one good watering, enough to thoroughly wet the soil, care must be used not to keep the soil in a sodden or too wet condition, as the roots, being in a more or less mutilated condition, can not absorb the moisture as rapidly as when in a healthy and vigorous state. Keeping in the shade and occasionally sprin'tling the foliage will keep them from wilting until new roots are made. A few seeds of candytuft, mignonette, and phlox now sown will give a good supply of flowers during early winter. As they are somewhat difficult to transplant, it is a better plan to sow the seeds in the pots or boxes in which they are to grow and bloom; this is applicable to those who have only the window, or at outside a cold frame in which to pot them. For greenhouse culture of mignonette generally, when grown in pots, sow a few seeds in 24 inch pots, and after they have filled th pots with roots, and a good growth, shift into larger ones, as their needs require it. In potting mignonette it is necessary to make the soil just as firm as possible around the roots; potted plants make as a general thing a weakly and spindling growth, while the firm potting gives a stordy and strong growth, and if given plenty of light and air on all mild days, bloom can be had the whole season. A sprig of megnonette smells sweeter in mid winter than in midsummer.

This is also a good time to sow seeds of the pure white ten-week stock so much used by florists. If sown now, and the plants grown in a cold house during winter, they make excellent flowering plants for early spring and summer. A good strain of seeds will produce at least 60 per cent. of double flowers, but then the single flowers are very pretty.-Correspondence Country

Christmas Night Six Hundred Years Ago

-Let us look in imagination some six hundred yearsback. It is Christmas night. In every town in Europe the bells are ringing merrily, and the people, noble and simple alike, are streaming toward the church or cathedral, each family or group preceded by its lantern-bearer, for street lights are tew and far between. We will suppose ourselves in Chester, lu Rouen, in Verona, or in Seville—the name and the place matter little, the medieval Christmas usages from the eleventh to the sixteenth century being the same all over western Europe. Matins have just ended with the "Te Deum," and there is a movement of expectation in the church and a rustling of feet, for before the celebration of mass we are to assist at the dramatic Office of the Shepherds. Behind and above the altar is placed the manager or *creche*, and beside it an image of Saint Mary. Five canons of the first rank, or at least their vicars, wearing the sacerdotal tunic, and over it the amice, or linen gown, represent the shepherds, and form a group in the transept in front of the entrance to the choir. The shepherds carry crooks, and have with thom real sheep and dogs, and attendants with musical instruments and rustic offerings of fruit. We may imagine how picturesque and impressive this Office of the Shepherds must have been in some Lombardian church where the architecture sent itself to effective pantomine. We may figure to ourselves the shepherds, feigning some to sleep and some to watch ness of the church, all richly decorated with tapestry, drapery, garlands of evergreens, and with a profusion of candles, a boy dressed as an angel mounts, artlessly with the aid of a ladder, the wall of the ambon, or small pulpit and there, after the musicians have sounded a long and piercing thumpet blast, the angel intones in Latin these verses from St. Luke. "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people, for unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manner." Thereng on a number of singing boys, posted in the galleries in the clere-story of the cathedral—aux voutes de l'eglise, says an old Rouen manuscript-and representing the "multitude of the heavenly host," begin to sing, "G'ory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." And from the indications of the old manuscripts, and from the judgements of competen critics, we may conclude that the music which accompanied this Office was very grand and simple, for the plain song was supplemented by special melodies, and the music of brass and of stringed instruments was employed besides that of the organ.

Meanwhile the shepherds enter by the great gate of the choir, and ad vance slowly toward the altar and the manger, charting a rhymed Latin hyme, "Pax in terris." Arrived at the manger, they are met by two priests of the first rank, wearing the long white dalmatica and figuring two midwives, who ask them, "Quem quaritis in præsepe, pastores dicite? (Say, shepherds reply: "Salvatorem, Christum Dominum." (We seek the Saviour, Christ the Lord, the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, according to the angel's words) Thereupon the two priests figuring inidwives draw a curtain and show the child Jesus to the shepherds, and bid them announce the Nativity to the people The shepherds kneel in adoration, salute the Virgin with a rhymed Latin hyme. After which they return pro-cessionally through the choir, singing: 'Alleluia! Alleluia! sing all his coming, and say with the prophet, Unto us a child is born." These words form the Introit of the Christmas mass, which begins immediately, the shepherd-priests directing the choir-pas tores regunt chorum, says the Rouen manuscript—and reading the lessons from the lecturn.—Theodore Child IN Harper's Magazine for December.

How Protection Protects at Times-

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Since the election has "put the revision of the tariff in the hands of the Protectionists who made it," the Reading Iron Cou pany has discharged its 200 workmen, the Higgins & Co. carpet factory has discharged half of its men, the Atlantic Cotton Mills, of Lawrence, Mass., have announced a twenty per cent, reduction of wages, and the big currying shops of Salem, in the same State, have cut down wages \$2 a week. Neither our present war tar ff nor the election of Harrison has protected wages in these concerns.

Tom Ochiltres

group of politicians listened to with interest.

"It was about 1855 or 1856," be said, "when the Indians were raiding the Texas frontier that a company called the Texas rangers was formed for the purpose of fighting the redskins and driving them from the border. Tom and I grew up together and once on a Fourth of Jaly he delivered the oration, and one of our cronies read the dealgration of independence. Tom's the declaration of independence. Tom's the declaration of independence are did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did not exist in this country, or, if it did exist, was not in general use. This was the case in the latter part of the eighteenth century and the first part of the nin-teenth, when the bodies of the dead were borne on biers to the cemetery.

The evolution of the hearse has been a very gradual process, as evolution always is. The old Egyptians bore their dead in barges across a lake; many of the dead were borne on biers to the cemetery. was always defeated.

harm to read it sometimes." "The young ranger thanked his father for the gift and soon after left with his company for the front. The rangers were about three months in the service when they returned. When Tom's father met the lad he said:

Only desirable, but almost indispensible.

There is an evolution, an advancement more keenly apparent in the present rites of sepulture from those of the superstitions past; from the heather who burned his dead with senseless

opening the pages picked out a \$20 ed the lesson that "the heart of the bill, and put it in his pocket, while wise is in the house of mourning, but Tom looked on with utter astonishment and chagrin. Then turning the leaves the old gentleman took out two other \$20 bills, which he also put in his pocket. Just what Tom's thoughts were at that moment can be well imagined. During the latter part of his service on the road he hadn't a cent. and was obliged to deny himself many mental and physical comforts which

without money were not obtainable.

"'Yes,' said Judge Ochiltree, 'you may have read the bible, Tom, but you see, it seems funny that you didn't strike those parts of the book where I stowed those bills."

"And like the oyster Tom was voice-

Gen. Harrison's Personality.

RELIGION HE IS A RIGID CALVINIST.

HE IS NOT A CORDIAL MAN, AND IN The people who are figuring on what Gen. Harrison is going to do are all anxious to get some close details about the character and the inner life of the man. For these some of the following will be interesting and valuable. All his friends agree that his most prominent characteristic is on the religious side. He is a Presbyterian of the severest school and he is sutensely in terested in doctrine. The only books that he reads for pleasure are those concerned with the development of the Calvinistic system and others touching upon the Cromwellian period. He is said to fancy that his own character is like Gen. Harrison, of the English revolution, and he knows more about the life and time of that roundhead trooper than he does of his grandfather, the President. But he reads few books and has little sympathy with book cul-ture. The only novel he has ever been heard to praise is Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur." He reads the newspaper as part of his day's work, but for pleasure he takes the Presbyterian Herald. He prefers, however, petther to read nor to talk about reading, but in the evenings he sits around generally, and, like Walt Whitman, loafs and invites his

soul. He does not play cards, checkers chess, dominoes, or any thing of the sort, and has a horror of gambling and gamblers. Neither does he drink, and when in 1884 he gave a formal state dinner to Blaine and the other notable wine was conspicuous by its absence from his table. He has declared, how-ever, that he will not depart from the usual state custom, that wine will be served to those who wish it in th White House. The General's Danville speech has been often quoted to show

that he had leanings toward prohibition. He is absolutely destitute of a sense of humor, and it is said when in a company where merry tales are told his laugh is rather a concession to his idea of the demand which public opinion makes upon him than a symptom of enjoyment.
The President-elect is very fond of

the table, and he is a dainty rather 1886 than a heavy eater. His favorite dish 1887 is a salad of lettuce or watercresses, or 1988 (over)..... something of that sort, and a recipe for the dressing written in his own hand some years ago and running as follows s a valued relic kept by an Indianapois fr end: "For each person four tab'e spoonfuls

of oil and a little more, one anda half of vinegar, a saltspoonful of salt, and one of black pepper, two of dry mustard, and a pinch of red pepper. The On the North American Continent. of, and last the vinegar. Add a little 12 Large Pages and 84 Long Communs shred of garlie and a pinch of cellery A POPULAR NOVEL

At his own table the General always PUBLISHED IN AND GIVEN WITH EACH ISSUE OF THE WEEKLY EDITION. makes the salid and usually he carves,

The body of Mrs. Blanche Berr, Wedde who died last week in Chicago, was taken to St. Louis to be cremated.
This is in accordance with the directions she left. Mrs. Berr had a peculiar horror of being buried or put into a coffin alive and made her husband to a coffin alive and made her cromise that as soon as she was thought to be dead a bell shou'd be attached to her body so that the slight-est movement would give an alarm. This was done, the bell being fastened by wires to her right wrist, but her arm has never moved since.

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DIAMOND PAINTS.

Mrs. L. A. Hauvra San Jacinto, Ca Nervous Prostration Rheumatism Kidney Diseases For Gilding or Bronsing Fancy Articles, USE All Liver

Disorders

An old acquaintance of Tom Ochiltree. says the New York Evening Sun, told a characteristic story about that celebrated man yesterday, which a group of politicians listened to with interest.

The Times when sodies were carried to The Grave.

There was a time when the hearse did not exist in this country, or, if it did exist, was not in general use. This the case in the latter part of the

the declaration of independence. Tom's the ancient Greeks carried their dead father was an eminent lawyer down in their hands, although the Lacedæthere, and was called Buffaio Head,
because of the large thinking box be modern Greeks, like the ancient Rocarried above his shoulders. He was mans, used a bier. It is a matter of a whig leader, and several times was some difficulty to find the missing link his party's candidate for governor, but between the bier and the hearse; it was always defeated.

"Tom joined the rangers, and just before he started with them for the frontier his father—who was not a notable pious mao, however-handed the principles, from time to time, forced young fellow a bible.

"Take this bible, Tom, said the old gentleman, and it won't do you any veyance, other than a bier, became not only desirable, but almost indispen-sible.

your bible while you were out there?'
"'Yes, father,' replied the young soldier, 'and I have brought it back with me.' love, of reverence and of care. "Judge Ochiltree took the book and Humanity at last seems to have learn

Sanitary Bureau. New York Oity

Dr. Cyrus Edson of the New York Health Department prescribes Speer's Port Grape Wine in his practice as the purest and most reliable wine to be had and his opinion is endorsed by his associates as will be seen from the

following letter: New York, December 9, 1887. The Speer N. J. Wine Co., Gentlemen:

Having used your Port Wine to a large extent in my family in cases of sickness and found it to be all that was recommended of it by my family physician, I desire to purchase it by the dozen bottles.

Respectfully yours, JAMES BRYAN, Sanitary Inspector Health Depart ment, New York City. Druggists

"On the right, if you please," said a epresentative of the Call last evening to a tonsorial artist, who, brush and comb in hand, was about to part his hair on the left side of the head. "All right, sir," remarked the knight of the brush and comb; "was going to

"How many people part their hair on the right side?" "Should say less than one in twen

part it on the other side from force of

on the left side?" "Because," replied the artist, brush ing back a stray lock, "they've been rought up to it from infancy. A mother facing her boy always holds the comb in her right hand, and it being easiest to comb the hair from left to

right, she parts it on the left. The boy when he grows up and is able to comb his own hair finds the part on that side, and follows the line marked out by his mother. That's why the majority of men part on the left."-San Francisco Call.

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TEEBEST AND BIGGEST

makes the said and usually he carves, although his carving is said to be poor. After each meal he takes a pinch of salt in a glass of water and gargles his throat thoroughly, a practice to which he ascribes his immunity from all sorts of sore throat and especially from hourseness.

The following Novels were published in one quarter. The list will show the class of Novels weekly:

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Br. Plerce's Favorite Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimonials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had balled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and curse of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "curseal," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar allments.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, worn-out, "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, somastresses, "shop-pirts," house-keepers, surising mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest sarthly boon, being unequaled as an appotizing cordial and restorative tonic, and the deviating surface and articular processing and attrengation prostration, by riritability, encountry and colours of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves montal anxiety and despondency.

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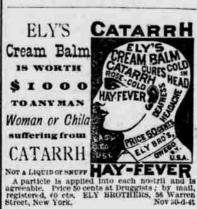
mony attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

By. Picre's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely regetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or mausea, from whatever cause arising, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspects and kindred symptoms, its use, in small doses, will prove very benedical.

Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruction, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, female weakness, anteversion, refreeversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

As a regulantor and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from grilhood to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription is a perfectly safe remedial agent, and can produce only good results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when the surface of the complex of the comple

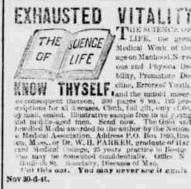
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Nov 16 r-4 w.

As a Family Remedy COUGH KILLER Ireland's Last King.

SOME PACTS FROM THE HISTORY OF HORED ICK O'CONNOR, CROWNED IN DUBLIN

Roderick O' Connor was crowned with great pomp in Dublin in the year 1116, when his stormy reign began. All his life he was engaged in hostilities with piratical Danes, and even more troublesome subjects. To insure peace he entered into a compact with the Danish borde who settled on the coast, never penetrating into the in-terior. The tribute was a stipend in cattle of 4000 cows, levied on his d minion. But that was only the begining of Roderick's troubles. Scon an event followed, insignificant in itself, but pregnant with impending consequences. He deposed one of the petty princes of Leinster, whose cruelty and mismanagement had caused much com-plaint. The folly of this subject cul-minated in the offense of running off with his ac ghbors wife. History gives undue prominence to this crime, which was only the lightest charge laid at the

door of Dermot McMernagh.

Exasperated at his deposition, Dermot appealed to Henry II, who sent over the Angle-Normans to assist in recovering his possessions. In return for the services rendered, the Earl of Pembroke, by a marrirge of the daughter of Dermot obtained posession of the Leinster principality, and thus laid the foundation of the Anglo Norman rule in Ireland. The distracted condition of O'Connor's kingdom prevented him raising sufficient troops to expell the Norman invaders. Subnitting to the inevitable, be came to terms with his enemies. He did not even insist on the submission of Der-mot, but appealed to his honor not to nvite further auxiliaries into the country. Dermot promised fidelity, but broke his word at the first opportu. nity. Roderick, in dispair appealed to his old enemies, the Danes, to assist him. The die, however, was cast: the mwritten law of the survival ot the ittest prevailed. In vain did Roderick strive against

he inevitable. The first united efforts of the allies proved a disastrous failure but the proud spirit of the King was not broken Listening to the wily plans of Henry, the Irish King concluded a treaty with the English mon-arch. So far from fulfilling the provisions of this contract, solemply agreed upon in Dublin, Henry scon after actually made a present of the whole of Connaught to William Fitzadem de Burgo and his heirs. This warlike baron set about plundering the country, and induced O'Connor's sons to join him in his marauding expedi-tions. Worn out and broken-hearted, Roderick abdicated in 1183, and retired to the Abbey of Cong, where he spent the last fifteen years of his life, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot." There, amidst the wild rocks, hollow caverns and dark flowing streams, the aged King found a fit place to sigh away a life which could no longer benefit his country.

"TRUST HIM NOT, HE IS FOOLING THFE."
Reware the druggist, who, by fraud and wile, Your better sense and judgement would beguite; Who for a trifling gain will trick and cheat, And folst on you a worthless counterfeit; His glib words heed not, 'though he does proctain The substitute "as good" or "just the same"; Insist on your intent, or you will rue The disappointment certain to ensue.

REMEMBER ALWAYS. Pond's Extractr is to be obtained only in bottles of Pond's Extract Company's own rutting up (buff wrapper with landscape trade mark) AND IN NO OTHER WAY. Anything offered you not so put up is a counterfeit; ERFUSE IT.

YULE-TIDE DON'TS .- Don't put R. S. V. P. on your present to your rich WINES

Don't misspell the word "presence in the invitations to your Christmas Don't hang up more than three pairs

f stockings if you are visiting friends n the country. Don't eat two mince pies, a plum-pudding, lobster salad, and ice-cream. and then complain that the climate loes not agree with you.

Don't impersonate Santa Claus in seal-skin sacque, rubber boots, and auburn side whiskers. Don't give your guest who has overtaid his welcome a travelling bag. Don't send the unreceipted bill for

her present to your fiances in mistake for a Christmas card. Don't decline a present simply be cause the expressage or postage has not been prepaid. Don't attribute your bonbon head-

ache to the drum your enemy sent your A REPUBLICAN PAPER. Don't borrow money from your friend to pay for his present. Don't present your wife with a

handsome mahogany cigar-bor; and Don't expect your husband to be pleased if you give him an ivory backed band-mirror-EDITOR'S DRAWER in Harper's Magazine for December.

"We Point With Pride"

To the "Good name at home," won by Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Mass., where it is prepared, there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold than of all other medicines, and it has given the best of sausfaction since its introluction ten years ago. This could not be if the medicine did not possess merit. If you suffer from impure blood, try Hood's Sarsaparilla and realize its peculiar curative power.

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KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 2, 1888.

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I. S. STRADER.

ITS Dale Ave, 118 Dale Ave.

KEMP, TEXAS, June 23, 1883.
The Strift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—A sixteen-year-old son of mine was afflicted with bad blood, and broke out with an eruption on various parts of his body. I put him to taking S. S. S., and a few bottles cured him entirely. I live at Lone Oak, but my post-office is at Kemp, Yours truly, W. S. ROBINSON.

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All druggists sell S. S. S.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.
New York, 756 Broadway.

OUT OF TROUBLE-VACANCY FILLED

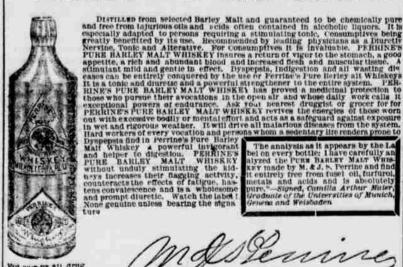
The undersigned respectfully calls attention that as Abraham Soyder is dead and that a pump-maker is needed, that I am going into that business and will make pumps and do repairing on reasonable is runs and guarantee satisfaction. LADIES ! Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home, with PEERLESS DYES! J. W. Reynolds,

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9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediatestations, arriving at Philadelphia 2.15 p. m.; New York, 5.50 p. m.; Baltimore, 4.45 p. m.; Washington 5.55 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia. SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERIL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUCHS.

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daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6.50 p.m.; New York, 9.35 p.m.; Baitmore 6.45 p.m.; New York, 9.35 p.m.; Baitmore 6.45 p.m.; Washington, 8.00 p.m. Parlor exthrough to Philadelphia and Baitmore.

7.45 p.m.—Renove Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.35 a.m.; New York 7.10 a.m.; Baitmore. 8.15 a.m.; Washington 6.30 a.m.; Fullman sleeping car from Harrisburg to Philadelphia has no New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in Seeper undisturbed until 7 a.m. Philadelphia sleeper is run on this train from William-port on Sunday 8.

2.50 a.m.—Srie Mail (daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia 8.55 a.m.; Washington, 9.30 s.m.; Haitmore 8.15 a.m.; Washington, 9.30 s.m.; Torough Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Haitimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia, Haitimore 8.15 westward.

RAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.20 a. m.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.

Harrisburg 7.40 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.53 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 12.59 p. m., with through Parlor car from Philadelphia and tarough passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Haltimore.

Past Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.60 a. m.; Washington, 9.60 a. m.; Haltimore, 10.45 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 5.50 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.26 p. m.; Washington, 10.60 p. m.; Faltimore, 11.26 p. m.; daily arriving at Sunbury, 2.10 a. m.; Washington, 10.60 p. m.; Ealtimore, 11.26 p. m.; daily arriving at Sunbury, 2.10 a. m.; Washington, 10.60 p. m.; Ealtimore, 11.26 p. m.; daily arriving at Sunbury 2.10 a. m.; Washington and Haltimore and brough passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Washington and Haltimore and brough passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Sunbury, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE

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SOUTH PM 2 05

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In effect NOV. 18 1888. Trains leave Sundury

WESTWARD. cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Rocketter.

9.55—News Express (daily except Sandar) for cock Haves and intermediate stations.

12.62 p. m.—Miagara Express (daily except Sondar) for cock Haves and intermediate stations and Canad-inigua and principal intermediate stations. Rechester, Burfalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Hockester and Farior carto Williamsport.

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and Districtions of the Community of the commun

UNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BPANCH BALLWAY. (Dally except suncay.)

Wilkesbarre Mall leaves Sunbury 9.55 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.46 a.m., Wilkes-barre 15.12 p.m.

Express East leaves Sunbury 5.25 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 8.26 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.56 p. m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkesbarre 10.56 a.m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 11.55 a. m., Sunbury 12.46 p. m. Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 2.66 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.30 p. m., Sunbury 6.20p.m.

SUNDAY ONLY. Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 5:25 a. m., arriving it Hoom Ferry 10:15 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 11:45 a. m. Sunday accommodation leaves wilkes Barre 5:15 b. m., arriving at Bloom Perry, 6.29 p. m., Sunbury 50 p. m.