CHOOSING A HUSBAND.

GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD.

"Two offers at once! You are teous manner, and a fine person—while truly a favored maiden, Rose," said Annette Lewis to her young friend, Rose Lilton, in a gay tone "It is call his address and manners any husband or no husband with most of this like polished. Indeed, I should free of all cost, and that the opportun-

"Oh, no, not for the world!" replied Annette, laughing. "I'm atraid you might be jealous of me afterward."

"No, I won't commit myself in regard to your lovers. But if they were mine I would soon let it be known where my preference lay.

"Then you won't assist me in com ing to a decision. Surely I am entitled to this act of friendship."

"If you put it upon that ground,

Rose, I do not see how I can refuse." "I do put it upon that ground, Annette. And now, I ask you, as a friend, to give me your opinion of the two young men, James Hambleton and Marcus Gray, who have seen such wonderful attractions in my humble self as to become suitors for my hand

at the same time." "Decidedly, then, Rose, I should characters of my suitors."

"You have then decided

"There is about him, certainly, Annette, much to attract a maiden's eye. and to captivate her heart; but it has occurred to me that the most glittering surface does not always indicate the purest gold beneath. I remember, once, to have seen a massive chain, wrought from pure ounces, placed be-side another that was far inferior in quality, but with a surface of ten times richer hue. Had I not been told the difference, I should have chosen the latter as in every way more valuable. But when it was explained that one bore the hue of genuine gold, process known to jewelers, I was struck with the lesson it taught.

"What lesson, Rose?" "That the richest substance has not always the most glittering exterior. That real worth, satisfied with the consciousness of interior soundness of principle, assumes few imposing exterior aspects and forms."

"And that rule you apply to these two young men?"

"By that rule I wish to be guided, in some degrees, in my choice, Annette. I wish to keep my mind so balanced that it may not be swayed from a sound discrimination by anything of imposing exterior."

"But it is not the exterior - that which meets the eye-all we can judge from? Is not the exterior a true expression of what is within?"

"Not by any means, Annette. I grant that it should be, but it is not. Look at the fact just named respecting the "But they were inanimate substan-

ces. They were not faces, where thoughts, feelings and principles find

Do you suppose, Annette, that bad gold would ever have been colored so as to look even more beautiful than that which is genuine if there had not that which is genuine at a companion. and virtues that were not in their mind! No; the very fact you adduce strengthens my position. The time was, in the earlier and purer ages—the golden ages-of the world's existence. when the countenance was the true in dex to the mind. Then it was a welltuned instrument, and the mind within a skillful player, to whose touch every muscle and chord and minute fiber gave answering melody. That time has passed. Men now school their faces to deception. It is an art which nearly all practice—myself and your-self too often. We study to appear what we are not. Look at some men whom we meet every day; with faces whose calcaness, I should rather say rigidity, give no evidence that a single emotion ever crossed the wave less ocean of their minds. But it is not so. The mind within is active with thought and feeling. But the instrument formed for it to play upon

"You have a strange, visionary way of talking, sometimes Rose," replied Annette, as her friend paused speaking. "All that may do for your Gorman transcendentalists, or whatever quarter of a century from an affection you may call them; but it won't do of the kidneys, resulting in the neceswhen you come down to the matter of sity of a surg cal operation, after conbusiness of life."

just discrimination; and how can we of the land, finally became acquainted truly discriminate if we are not will with the above Institute, and their versed in those philosophical principles upon which, and only upon which, right discriminations can be made?"

'I must confess, Rose," replied her young friend, "that I do not see much bearing that all this has upon the matter under discussion; or, at least, I can not see the truth of its application. Gold never assumes a leaden exterior

"We need not be very eminent the other."

"No, of course not." "Very well. Here is Marcus Gray, with a genuine golden exterior, and James Hambleton, with a leaden one "I do not grant that position, An-Miller wishes to say that he owes the nette. It is true that Mr. Hambleton aforesaid Institute nothing but his best is not so brilliant and showy, but I have found in him one quality that I have not yet discovered in the other. "What is that?"

"Depth of feeling and high moral

nor principle?" Of course I do not. I only say that I have never yet perceived any very strong indications of their exis-

tence."
"Why, Rose!" "I am in earnest, Annette. I doubt not that he possesses both, and, I trust, in a high degree. But he seems to be so constantly acting a brilliant part, that nature, unadorned and simple,

has no chance to speak out. It is not so with Mr. Hambleton. Every word he atters shows that he is speaking probable cure may be affected, which what he really feels; and often, though not so highly polished in speech as Mr. Gray, I have heard him atter sentiments of genuine truth and humanity in a tone that made my heart bound with pleasure at recognizing the simple eloquence of nature. His character, Annette, I find m no way difficult to read ; that of Marcus Gray puzzles my closest

"I certainly can not sympathize with you in your singular notions, Rose," her friend replied. "Certain it is that I never discovered either of the

peculiarities in these young men that A TALE WHICH SINDWS THAT ALL THAT tance. As for Mr. Gray, he is a man of whom any woman might feel proud, and Northwest there are boundless for he combines intelligence with cour-

wisdom to choose rightly," was the reply of Rose.
"If it were my case, I do not think I Rose said, as her friend ceased speakshould have much difficulty in making ing, "that Mr. Ha bleton's exterior ating, "that Mr. Ha bleton's exterior at-tractions are not to be compared with ing and that it is being rapidly settled "Don't you? Suppose then you those of Mr. Gray. But as I said be by an intelligent and enterprising give me the benefit of your preference. fore, in a matter like this, where it is people? And do you know that the the quality of the mind, and not the great Chicago & North-Western Railunette, laughing. "I'm atraid you gift be jealous of me afterward." that is to give happiness, it behooves a maiden to look beneath the surface, as road, penetrates and ramifies the most I am trying to do now."

"But I could not love a man like Mr. Hambleton, unless, indeed, there were no possibility of getting any one else. In that case I would make a choice of evils between single blessedness and such a husband. But, to ave two such offers as you have, Rose, and hesitate to make a choice, strikes me as singular indeed." "I don't hesitate, Annette," was the

miet reply. "Have you then, indeed, decided.

"I have -- and this conversation trascaused me to decide; for as it has progressed, my mind has been enabled to see truly the real difference in the

"You have then decided in favor of Mr. Gray?"

"Indeed I have not, Annette. Though I a limite his fine talents, and his polished exterior, yet I have never been able to perceive in him those qualties on which my heart can rest in confidence. He will possess these in even a higher degree than Mr. Ham oleton, but I am afraid to run so great a risk. In the latter, I know there are moral qualities that I can love, and that I can repose upon. "But he is so dull, Rose."

"I really do not think so, Annette There is not so much flash about him, time! while the other had been colored by a if I may use the word, about Mr. Gray. But as to his being dull, I must beg to differ with you. To me, his conversation is always interesting."

"It never is so to me. And besides all different as the poles. Why, Rose, if

"Rather make no impression on socety at all than to false or disgraceful ant variety.-N. Y. Herald. e, say I," was the firm reply of Rose. "You can not, certainly, mean to say, returned her friend, "that the impres sion made upon society by Mr. Gray is either a false or disgraceful one."

gencies, by which hopes are so often wrecked and hearts broken. Now, in regard to Mr. Gray, there is nothing in dress are attractive. But all below the exterior is hidden. The moral qual ties of the man never show them selves. I feel that to give my heart to such

one would be risking too much. Of course I must decline his offer."
"Indeed, indeed, Rose, I think you are very foolish!"

"Time will show, Annette." "Yes, time will show," was the prophetic response.

And time did show that Rose made a right choice when she accepted the offer of James Hambleton, and gave him a warm, true heart. Wisely and well did she choose, for in her choice she was governed by a rational con-viction that Jam's Hambleton's character was based upon high moral principles. In resting her hopes upon these she had nothing to fear .- T. S. Arthur, in Yankee Blade.

has lost its tune, or bears only relaxed What a Somerset (Pa.) County Man thinks or broken chords." of the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute. located at Buffalo N. Y.

W. H. Miller, of Stoyestown, Pa who has been suffering for nearly a quarter of a century from an affection sulting and being treated by a numbe "To me it seems eminently a practi-cal principle, Annette. We must act in all important matters in life with a mode and means of treatment. After due correspondence with the World's Dispensary Medical Association, the proprietors of the Invalids' Hotel, he

was induced to visit said institution On arriving there and after being ful ly acquainted with the abundant means they possess, he lost no time in making the necessary arrangements for the re quired treatment. After remaining for nearly four weeks at the Invalit, philosophers to distinguish one from Hotel, where you receive the kindest and best treatment, and where patients are loth to leave, after recovery, he returned to his family and friends a cur-

ed and happy man.
In giving this to the public, Mr.
Muller wishes to say that he owes the wishes. And the fact that his own success and great relief is due to similar testimonials from others who were successfully treated there for all manner of chronic diseases from every State and Territory of the Union, "You certainly do not pretend to af- Canada, Mexico, and South America firm that Mr. Gray has neither feeling It is a marvel of success. He further says, should this fall to the notice of any sufferers from chronic diseases, such as seem to baffle the skill of your own physician-but first and above all give your own physicians a fair and mpartial trial, and all the available means offered, as Somerset county may justly feel proud of her medical men, who spare no means nor time in the treatment of all cases entrusted to their charge. And if they fail, in many cases, it will be an act of charis the humble intent of the above

> tion is courteous, prompt and reliable.
> Somerset (Pa.) Herald. Whence the Politeness.

communication. The above Associa

"Why dont you say thank you Johnnie, when you are handed any-thing?" said Mrs. Brown at the table. "Your sister always says it."

Do You Know?

Do you know that in the great West us; but you have a choice between pronounce him downright boorish and two."

"And happy shall I be if I have the for a husband of whom she would be know that nature has stored in these regions mineral wealth of untold value, that is still undeveloped and unexplored ; that the entire West is teeminteresting portions of this grand empire, and that the territory tributary to this great system alone would afford ample support to, at least, fifty times its present population? If not, then learn from this, that they are all facts, and learn also, that the Chicago & North-Western Railway has arranged for a series of its popular half-rate Harvest Exensions to be run on August 6th and 20th, September 10 h and 24th and October 8th, for which tickets will be sold to points in Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, and Montana, at the rate of one fare for the round trip, with thirty day's allowance for return passage, thus enabling home seekers, invest as. prospectors and all classes of travellers. to investigate the West and North-west at one-half the usual rates. Circulars giving detailed information with rates from Chicago to the most important points will be mailed on appliestion to E. P. Wilson, General Passenger Agent, Chicago & North Western Railway, Chicago, Illinois. tf.

A Cheap Arrangement

First Swell-I say, old fellow, how do you manage to have so many styles of colars? Do you buy only one at a

Second Swell-Bless your poor little heart, no. You see, I have a washerwoman who washes for half a dozwell dressed fellows. We all wear fifteen and a half inch collars. She that, his tastes and mine are as widely banches them all together, and no matter how they are marked she sends you become his wife you will sink into home just as many as she takes away. obscurity at once. He can never make | The co.lars are shuffled like s deck of any impression on society. It is not in cards; occasionally she deals me some him." enough of other styles to make a pleas-

An Important Element

Of the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla "I should be sorry to make that assertion, for I do not believe such to be the case," Rose replied. "What I mean i, that I can read Mr. Hamble-dollar," stolen by imitators, is origiton's true character, and know it to be | nal with and true only of Hood's Sarbased upon fixed and high moral prin- saparilla. This can easily be proven ciples. These can never make the by any one who desires to test the woman who truly loves him unhappy. matter. For real economy, buy only They give place to no moral contin-



Florida last month. Three reliable persons saw this creature distinctly:

Reader, the above is a "yarn." If people such that the statement as readily as they awallow sea-serpont stories, it would be the means of saving thousands of lives. Dr. Vierces Solden Medical Discovery, if taken in time and given a fair timi, will actually cure consumption of the lings, which is really scrotialous disease. If this wonderful medicine does not do all we recommend, when taken as directed, we will cherrify and promptly return all money paid for it. Can any offer be more generous of fair? No other medicine possesses sufficient power over that fatal imited.—Consumption, to warrant its manufacturers in selling it under such trying conditions. The "Golden Medical Descovery" is not only the most wonderful alterative, or blood-cleanser, known to medical science, but also possesses superior nutritive and tonic, or strength-giving properties, which assist the food to digest and become assimilated, thus building up both strength and flesh. For all cases of Bronchial, Throat and Lung Diseases, accompanied with lingering configs, it is a Besilutely unequaled as a renedy. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, and kindred affections, it surpasses all other predictines.

STOO REWARD

ufacturers of Dr. Segs's Cater's Remedy, for
a case of Catarra in the Head which they
connot care. By its mild, soothing, and healmar properties, Dr. Sagar's Hemedy cures, the



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For More than Twenty-five Years.—A Com-plete Recovery.—The Means Used. I had Inflammatory Rheumatiam. For nearly a year I had to be fed and turned in bed. I could find no relief. My stomach was ruined and cut to pieces with powerful medicines taken to effect a cure so that I was compelled to live on bread and water. I suffered for twenty-five pears in this way. I was indicated to try I'r David Kennedy's Favorite Remady, made at Hondout, N. Y., and

I Am Now Well.

thanks to this medicine. Dr. Remnedy's Pavorite Bemedy is my best friend. With it I am enabled to unloy a wood night's rest. Also food, such as mest and pastry, which I have been deprived of for pasts, showing that the Pavorite Bemedy has no equal for the cure of Indirection and Dysqueis as well. If any should doubt this statement I will send the ready proof at once.—Garrett Lanking, Troy, N.Y.

It is my pleasure and absolute duty toward these who are strungling for very life against the deadly

Diseases of the Kidneys Diseases of the Kidneys to said my testimony to the already sughtly evidence of the wonderful efficacy of Dr. David Kennedys Favorite Remedy. My wife was a hopeless case, abandoned by the physicians. Dr. David Kennedys Favorite Remedy was resorted to; not because any hope was placed in it, but because nothing else remained. All means and medicines had been tested without avail. The effect was little short of a miracle. At the second bottle she had resulted strength, and continuing the treatment has fully recovered.—Jap Sweet, Albany, N. Y.

FAVORITE REMEDY, ice One dollar, Prepared at Bondout, N. E. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. DR. DAVID RENNEDY, RONDOUT, N. Y.

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USTER, BLOOMSBURG, PA. FIGURE BLOOMSBURG, PA.

The people of Columbia county should pat-tonize the agency where losses, if any, are set-tled and paid by one of their own citizens.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored o health by simple means, after sufferng for several years with a severe lung iffection, and that dread disease Con sumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis, and all throat and lung MALADIES. He hopes all sufferers will try his Remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, Rev. Edward A. Willson, Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

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prices. Do not buy a piano before getting our prices. -.'.0.'.-Catalogue and Price Lists On application.

STEVE BRODIE WENT OVER AND LIVES.

Steve Brodie the Brooklyn bridge jumper, went over Niagara Falls in a rubber suit, and still survives. The following is his account of it:

Steve Brodie sat in the little room above his Bowery saloon and received the congratulations of his friends upon his safe return. Steve explained the whole situation over and over again. The thing which impressed more strongly even than Ningara Falls was the Canadian Court where he was tried.

"I've been thinking about Niagery Falls for years," said Steve, "an' if I hadn't gone over when I did I'd a died a crazy man. You see that pic-ture of Niagery! It's all marked under it in black where it's been handled so much. Many a night I've looked at it and I say to me ole woman. 'I'll jump Niagery or I'll die,' and I did jump it, and de man dat says I didu't s a paralyzed liar."

Steve then went on to tell about the trip to Niagara. At Clifton a custom inspector who was posted to watch him, was seen at one end of the train, and Steve avoided him by getting out of the car at the other end.

"I was rigged up so me own brother wouldn't know me," said Steve. "I had blue specs on, blue clothes an' a luster. I wasn't around long till I started out to look for a place to start from. A nigger driver took me up de bank to a place called Cedar Island, on de Canada shore. I took bits of wood and flung 'em into the water an saw by de way de current went that it was de best place to start from. We spent de night at de hotel. I never

slept a wink all night.
"De hotel proprietor was told we was crooks from New York, pickpockets bound for de Toronto fair, and he kept men watching us all de time we staid with him. It was three clock Saturday morning when I got ap. I can't sleep no longer, Bill, says I to Harding, an' I'm goin' to have disthing over once an' for all.' We had about two miles to go to Cedar Island. Harding an Ledger went below to fish me body out when Iwent over, an' Jerrold an' McCarthy went along wid me. "I was tired when I got there an'

aid down. "'Are you weakening, Steve! says McCarthy. No says I. Give me a drink, an I took a drink. Then they put dis suit on me. First of all he wrapped me around with cotton an ioch an' a half thick. An' then they put this over me. I got in at 5:30 an

started out for the trip.
"Me neck was bound too tight an' I started to come back. 'He's afeared' says Jerrold. Well the word nerved me an' I began to paddle out. I couldn't come back, anyhow. There

was too much current. "How did you feel going over the Falls!" asked one of the crowd. "Feel" replied Brodie; "I can't be gin to tell you. I remembered every sin I ever done, and me hair got cold and me scalp felt like ice water was drippin' down on it. I felt a kind of plunge when I hit the top of the Falls, then a second plunge when I landed on mist. I guess it was about then I lost me senses, for I don't remember rightly just how it was I got out. It seemed to me I was a month in de water before I was hauled out. "I was brought to de Waverly, an

at twelve o'clock, but I began heavin up an' had to go to bed agin. When was arrested de Judge says :
"If you'll say you didn't go over de Falls I'll let you go.'

bones were broke. I tried to get up

" 'Well,' says I, 'I didn't go over " 'You'll swear to dis paper,' says he on' he ha ds a big long paper certify-in' that 'me Steve Brodie, fixed up a ob on de pubile an' never went near o de Falls.' Hold up your hand and wear to de statements, so help me

God,' says he " 'Judge says I, 'I am at your mercy, You got me here an' you can do what you want to wid me. But, Judge, I'd lay and rot for fifty years before I'd swear to a lie. I went over Niagery in I am proud of it. Now you can hang me if you want to.' Now while was talking me lawyer never said a vord. After it was all over I found out dat all de time he was standin' in wilde Judge,

"What are you going to do now! me one asked. "I am goio' over Niagery agin, re-sponded Steve promptly. "They have put up \$1,000 for me' an as me bail was only \$500 I'll give this sucker \$500 an go on about me business. Paul Boynton, I hear, say he's go-

in' over himself soon.
"I will take an oath and hope I may lrop dead and may my arms rot off me if I didn't see Steve Brodie go over the Falls," said Lewi . Ledg : yesterd .y. "He was thrown out about ten feet, maybe more, by the water and I saw nim as plain as I see you now. I put 1 200-foot rope around me and I swam wer to him. Harding stood on the -hore and pulled us in,

Iowa's Wonderful Lake. ORDDY KNOWS WILL BUILT THE MAS

The greatest wonder in the state of Iowa, and perhaps in any state, is what is called the "Walled Lake," in Wright county, twelve miles North of the Dabuque and Pacific Railway, and 150 miles West of Dabuque city. This lake is from two to three feet higher than the earth's surface. In some places the wall is ten feet high, fift en eet wide at the bottom and five feet

vary in weight from three tons down to 100 pounds. There is an abundance of stones in Wright county, but arrounding the lake to the extent of ten miles there are none. No one can form an idea as to the means emplyed to bring them to the spit or who constructed it. Around the entire lake is a bolt of woodland one-half mile in width composed of oak. With this exception the country is a rolling prairie. The trees must have been planted there at the time of the building of the wall. In the Spring of the vary to weight from three tons down ing of the wall. In the Spring of the year of 1856 there was a great storm, and the ice on the lake broke the wall in several places, and the farmers in the vicinity were compelled to repair the damages to prevent inundation. The lake occupies a grand surface of 2800 acres; dipth of water as great as wenty five feet. The water is clear and cool, soil sandy and loamy. It is cheaper makes at manufacturers ascertain where the water comes from

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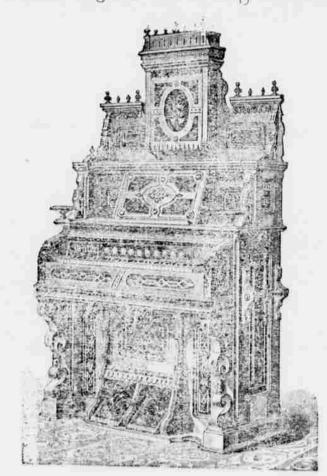
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GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPP'S COCOA.

singular that no one has been able to ascertain where the water comes from or where it goes, yet it is always clear and fresh.—Burlington Hawkeye,

To use the language of the gushing youth, the very perfection of the beautiful is the smile which now adorns the face of the senside batel keeper.

I have the senside batel keeper.

To the first senside batel keeper.

I have the senside batel keeper.

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Parties desiring to buy horses and wagons could do well to call on the above. FRAZER GRYASE
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THE HAY FEVER SEASON July, August, September.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE



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Sspy... Sloom (burg... Supert. "Mawissa...

Pennsylvania Railroad. Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Divis ion, and Northern Central

Railway. TIME TABLE. in effect MAY 12 1889. Trains leave Sunbury BASTWARD

8.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily excep Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediatestations arriving at Philadelphia 5.15 p. m.; New York 5.50 p. m.; Baltimore, 2.50 p. m.; Washington 4.60 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia. Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

daily except Sunday, for Harrisburg and in terme diate stations, arriving at Pulla delph is 8.50 p. m.; New York, 2.55 p. m.; Ealthmore 6.45 p. m.; New York, 2.55 p. m.; Ealthmore 6.45 p. m.; Washington, 8.10 p. m. Parior car through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.00 p. m.—Henovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.25 a. m.; New York 7.10 s. m. Haltimore, 5.15 a. m.; Washington 6.30 a. m.; Pullman sleeping car from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m. 1.50 a. m.—Eric Mail (daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6.50 a. m. New York, 9.30 a. m.; Through Pullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Philadelphia 2.50 a. m.—Southers Everses (dally for Harrisburg are

sleeping cars and passenger conducts for Harris-phia. 2.0 a.m.—Souther: Express (dails) for Harris-burg and intermediate at attoms arriving at Bail II more 7.30, and Washington 3.45, and through Full-iman She plur cars to Baitimere and Washington, and through passenger chackes to Baitimere. S.10.a. m.—Eric Mall (daily), for Eric at 1 st Canandaigns and intermediate stations, inches ter, Beffalo and Nisgara Falls, with through Full man Pala sears and passenger coaches to Aric and Receivester,

2.53—News Express (daily for lock Haven and intermediate stations.

1.43 p. m.—Ningara Express (daily except Suny) for Kane, Caha, calgin and intermediate stations, Reheater, Buttale and Niagara Palis with through passenger coaches to Kane and Mochester and Parior car to Watkins.

5.30 p. m. Fast Line (stally except Sunday) for Recove, Warkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renove and Walkins.

10.12 p. m. Williamsport Express (faily except Sunday) for Williamsport Express (faily except Sunday) for Williamsport and Intermediate stations. WESTWARD,

News Express leaves Falladeiphia 4.30 a.m. Baltimore 4.30 a.m. Harrisburg, 5.10 a.m. daily arriving at Sambury 9.53 a.m. Magara Express leaves Philadeiphia, 8.56 a.m.; Washington 8.0 a.m. Baltimore 3.00 a.m. (Washington 8.0 a.m. Baltimore 3.00 a.m. (Washington 8.0 a.m. Baltimore 3.00 a.m. (Mail) except Sanday arriving at Sambury 1.45 p.m. with through Parior car from Philadeiphia and tarough passenger coaches from Philadeiphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 9.00 a.m.; Philadeiphia, 11.50 a.m.; Washington, 8.00 a.m.; Baltimore 10.45 a.m. (daily except Sanday) arriving at Sanbury 5.50 b.m. with through passenger coaches from Philadeiphia and Baltimore Wilba ansor Express leaves New York 3.00 p.m. Philadeiphia 3.54 p.m. Washington 2.50 p.m. Baltimore 4.00 p.m. (daily caretty Sanday) arriving at Sanbury 10.42 p.m. Eric Mail leaves New York 8.00 p.m.; Philadeiphia, 11.25 p.m., (daily) arriving at Sanbury 5.10 a.m., with through Pullman Sleeping cars from Philadeiphia, Washington and Baltimore and Indirect and through passenger coaches from Philadeiphia

SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESHARRE BAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BPANCH RAILWAY. (Dally except summay.)

Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 10,00 a. 10, arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.48 a. m., Wilkes-barre 12,10 p. m.

Express Rast leaves Sunbury 5.38 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.38 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.50 p. m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkes-barre 11,17 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.37 p. m., Sunbury 1.30 p. m. Express West leaves. Wilkes-barre 5.30 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.37 p. m., Sunbury 5.30p. ms 4 ving at Bloom Ferry 4.30 p. m., Sunbury 5.30p. ms SUNDAY TRAINS.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Wilkesbarre mail leaves suntury 10.00 a. m., a riving at moom Ferry 10.40 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 12.10 m. Sunday accommodation haves Wilkes-Barre 5.10 p. m., artiving at Mison Ferry, 6.20 p. m., Sunbury 130 p. m.