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all blue and your teeth are chattering !

Bobby-I've b-been having s-s-some

big fan fan with the beboys, constang!

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How Lost! How Regained,

Aug 16 '89 1v.

milk. In Ostober and November th milk is richer in fat and total solids

A MATCHMAKER'S MUDDLE.

More than any other, the especial gift upon which Mrs. Ferguson prided horself was her talent for matchmaking. Her large, spacious house was full of cosy corners and tiny nooks, cartained, carpeted and daintily furnished, where a tete a tote was luxury not to be desired. pised. She was a positive genius for effacing herself and all other superfluous people when John and Jane were to be brought to understand each other, and she was constantly on the watch for Johns and Janes to benefit.

It cannot be denied that Willstown, like the proverbial republics, often proved ungrateful, the wrong Johns being frequently paired with the Janes of their special abhorrence, and it had been more than once whispered by disappointed wooers that they "wished Mrs. Ferguson would mind her own

But nothing would ever convince that benevolent old lady that if marriages were started in heaven she was not a special agent upon earth to forward them.

It may, therefore, be imagned what "thorn in the flesh" it was to this scheming lady to have under her own roof daily at her table a nephew who at the mature age of 28 was, in spite of her ceaseless endeavors (I had almost written persecution), still a bache

oPoor Charles!" his aunt would sigh. "he is so shy, so reserved. He will never, never have the courage to woo his wife, and it is my positive duty to

help him."

But the more persistently she drove him into coziest nocks and corners with the prettiest girls in Willstown, the more he avoided her parties, be they luncheons, teas or evening gather-

ings. It was not entirely the fault of the It was not entirely the fault of the pretty girls either, for Charles Barker was a man to whom women naturally incline—gentle, dreamy, poetic and exceptionally handsome. Had he lived in the present age for the esthetic, he might have been accused of affectations of posing for admiration; but it was with him a sincere adoration of art, a drawning poetic temperament that dreaming poetic temperament, that could lift itself and dwell in an ideal

World apart.

Wealthy, and not very strong physically, Charles Barker devoted his life to his books, his pen and his pencil, never attaining to the highest excelence in poetry, music or painting, yet possessing talent above the average amateures. And into his dream life there crept a reality that filled his heart and his brain with new visions and hopes. He fell in love! Rather, he softly, tenderly, floated along upon the music of a sweet voice, the light of a fair womanly beauty till searce. a fair, womanly beauty. till, scarcely conscious of his own infatuation, he gave to Bertha English the whole love f a heart as yet untouched by a

woman's charms.

That she was an heiress, wooed by others, the gentle belle of more than one social circle, did not trouble him one social circle, did not trouble him for a moment. He scarcely asked if she loved him. Thoroughly unpractical, full of visionary, ideal dreams, he did not try to plan a future, seeking his love in her home when he was sure she was alone, joining in her woodland rambles, filling his portfolio with sketches of her face and writing poems to her out of the fullness of his heart.

And there in he erred, for Mrs. Ferman, "clearing up his rubbish" one

guson, "clearing up his rubbish" one morning—a task she never trusted to a servant—upset his portfolio, and plunged into the very heart of his secret. She was delighted. Bertha English would have been her own e from all the world of wo She had been so afraid that Jennie Ralston would succeed in her brazen faced endeavors to captivate Charles that she had fairly trembled for him. It was true that he seemed to be serenely unconscious of that pretty, saucy damsel's endeavors to win him, but there were times when Mrs. Ferguson feared his own absent ways might draw him into some avowal that his sensitive honor would compel him to

repeat.

Having made her discovery, Mrs.
Ferguson next attacked the victim.
How he shrank and quivered when his cherished secret was dragged out and spread before him I could never describe; how every nerve shuddered and recoiled as Mrs Ferguson urged upon him the necessity of immediate action can never be told. It was like tearing open the petals of a moss rosebud, and then biding it to bloom to full beauty as if it had been suffered to softly un-fold itself in the sunlight.

"You must propose soon or you will lose her," Mrs. Ferguson had declared. "Why, she has a dozen admirers. Do you suppose they will all shilly-shally

as you do.
She worried and badgered him until he actually wrote his proposal, which she undertook to deliver. It was unlike the courting of which he had dreamed as moon rays to gaslight, but he did ask to have his love returned, and begged Bertha to be his wife. Only instead of "Bertha," being once started with a pen in his hand, he wrote "darling," and "dearest," and "my own sweet love."

Once possessed of this document Mrs.

Once possessed of this document, Mrs Ferguson became poetic, resolving that it should not be delivered in a commonplace envelope, but, as suited such natures as that of her nephew, in a basket of flowers, buried in roses and smothered in perfume.

The basket was a marvel of beauty

when Mary, Miss English's maid, brought it to her room. "Mrs. Ferguson left it, miss, and had not time to call. She did not get out of her carriege." Now Bertha had her dreams, too,

whereof the hero possessed Charles J. R. SMITH & CO Barker's velvety brown eyes, his wav-ing brown hair and Vandyke beard, his classic features and low, musical voice. Heiress as she was, courted, flattered and petted, she had a pure girlish hesrt, full of romance and tendernes, and she had given it in its first sweetness to Charles Barker. Loving him, she, too, had visions of a day when he would whisper his heart, secret into her ear and, in soft tender accents, woo her to be his own.

She looked carelessly at the flowers then attracted by their beauty, admir-

ed and petted them.

"Mary," she said, "put on your hat and take this to old Mrs. Worth, with my love. I had intended to cut her some flowers today, but this is prettier

than I could arrange."

Mary obeyed, and Bertha took up
the thread of her musings.
"Deary me!" old Mrs. Worth said. "Miss Bertha is very kind. Thank her

for me, Mary." Then she, too, fell to admiring the flowers, until she suddenly remembered that it was her son's birthday. What could she give him that would delight him more than these pretty flowers! She put her card and a line "With mother's love and birthday greeting" on top of the fragment heap, and sent the basket to John Worth's bachelor apartments. It was late in the after-



the result is a collision, whether "comin thro the rfo," or not. Life is full of collisions. We are constantly colliding with some body or something. If I isn't with ouneighbors it is with some dread diseases the "knocks its off the track" and perhaps disables us for life. Women especially it seem have to bear the brunt of more collisions an afflictions than mankind. In all cases o nervousness, bearing-down sensations, ter deriess, periodical pains, sick beadache, con gration, inflammation, or ulceration and a female irregularities" and "weaknesses, bearing-down sensation, ten deriess, periodical pains, sick beadache, con female irregularities" and "weaknesses, bearing-down sensation, ten deries irregularities" and "weaknesses, but it is the only medicine for women, so by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

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On application.

noon when that gentleman found his present, without the card, which had slipped off. The landlady, however, informed him that they were left by "his ma's girl," so he wrote a note of thanks, and sent the basket, now losing its first freshness, to the lady of his love, intending to call in the evening to inform her who was the dozor.

The basket, duly delivered to Miss
Jennie Raiston, was for the first time

thoroughly examined.

Tea was over, and Bertha English Tea was over, and Bertha is glish was in her pretty drawing room alone, singing sweet melodies by twilight, hoping a little that Charlie Barker might call, when there was a rush and a flutter, and she was caught in an embrace that dealt destruction to her

ber like a baby. "Just think, dear, he loves me—he loves me! And has asked me to be his wife."

"Who!" asked Bertha lightly. "Re-

member you have so many lovers that 'he' doesn't help me one bit."
"Charles Barker," Jennie whispered with a sidelong glance to see if the

But, sweet as she was Bertha, was oroud too.
"Charles Barker! I did not know he

was one of your adorers."

"Oh, yes, for quite a long time. He proposed today and I accepted him. Shall I show you this letter?"
"Oh, no, no; how can you show that o any body?"

"Oh, I am not one of the sensitive kind. I do not love him, and I mean to make a man of him! Shake him out of his dreamy ways, I mean, and put some life into min."

"I hope you will be very happy."
Bertha said and endured her evening

of martyrdom as she could.

Three years later Mrs. Ferguson, salling upon Bertha English one morning, su p ised her sobbing over a photo-graph of Charles Barker, buried one week before. She did not try to hid the picture as the old lady came up to kiss her, but put her head down upon the broad br ast and sobbed more bitter-

"Why, Berthal" the oli "Why, Berthal Berthal" the old lady cried, "you are not grieving for poor Charlief"
"I may love him again, now he is dead," the young girl said sably.
"Love him?"
"I can tell you! And he is dead now. I loved him long before he married Jennie."
"But way, then, did you refuse him?"

engaged to Jennie. I was sever so lated to check its steady development amazed in my life, but he was so very should be avoided. Do what is necessodd about it, so stern and cold, and sary before the plant gets much of a treated me somehow as if I was to blame that I did not dare say much to him. I thought he blamed me for him. I thought he blamed me for hurrying his proposal to you, and that your rejection flung him into proposing to Jennie. She nearly killed him driving him about into society to the city for the winter, breaking up all his old habits and really overtaxing his strength. I warned her that his

hat, and put among the flowers, quiet

out of sight." out of sight."
"Then Jennie thought it was intended for her. I sent the basket to old Mrs. Worth, thinking you would not mind, she told me she sent it to ber son. We all know how infatuated son. We all know how infatuated he was with Jenuie, and although I do not know it, I can easily suppose he gave her the basket. She showed me the letter which began, 'My Daling,' I remember well, and was signed Devotedly yours, Charles Barker' Twice I refused to read it, but her triumph was not complete until I did."

"Oh, my dear, I see it all. Poor Charlie! He could not tell a woman she had made such a mortifying mi-

she had made such a mortifying mi-take Oh, Berthal why did I interfere! If I had only let him manage his love affair in his own wav he might be alive and happy now. Oh, my dear, oan you ever forgive met"
She was weeping bitterly, and Bertha could only caress her, too much

vercome to speak.

But the sharp lesson was faithfully learned, and Mss. Ferguson interferes no more in the love affairs of Willstown. Her last attempt at match making cared her forever of a y desire o co tinue the occupation .- New York Leader.

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Wonderful Flesh Producer. Many have gained one pound per day by its use. Scott's Emulsion is not a secret

remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world.

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The Kniffen Murger-

THE GRAND JURY FIND NO BILL AGAINST

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15.—The grand jary after considering the evidence in the mysertious Kniffin murder case, reported to Justice Beasley. They found no bill against Dr. Kniffin nor Miss Pursel. Prosecutor Stockton consented to the discharge of the sureties on Dr. Kniffin's bond, but not those of Miss Pursel's bond. He gave no reason for holding them, except that something might turn up. Justice Beasley said both the accused were free, because the grand jury and the coroner's jury.

more total solids than the morning milk. In Ostober and November the milk is richer in fat and total solid than in any other parts of the year.

The first school of dairying ever of ganized in America has been starte through the efforts of Professor Henrich and the State University of Wisconsi It is intended to give thorough instruction in dairying and cheese making, is cluding the analysis of milk. brace that dealt destruction to her pretty ruffles and laces.

"I am so happy I must tell some one," Jennie Ralston panted, pulling Bertha to a sofa and cuddling close to her like a baby. "Just think, dear, he loves me—he love."

Few people appear to be aware, that a tooth can be extracted, cleaned and plumdge. a aseful and natural metrum at. One Liverpool dent st, at least, is in the hobit of deing such a thing; and it appears to surprise most people. A gentleman in a large shipping office had a tooth taken out, cleaned and restored some years ago, and it is at the present time a good serviceable tooth. This suggests the question as to the possibility of extracting old teeth and inserting new ones! It would be a boon to many, and is worth considering by clever dentists .- Liver pool

The Spring Medicine.

The popularity which Hood's Sarsaparilla has gained as a spring medi-cine is wonderful. It posesses just those elements of healthgiving, blood purifying and appetite restoring which everybody seems to need at this season. Do not continue in a dull tirel, unsatis-factory condition when you may be so much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood and makes the veak strong.

Pebruary Floral Hints

At this season everything begins to think of spring, and the plants in your window will start into new vigorous growth if given half a chance. Stir the soil in the pots. Give them all the sunshine possible, and as much fresh air as can safely be almitted. Shower them daily, and see that no insects are allowed to collect and work on the new shoots. Give a watering with liquid manure once a week at least,—twice is better,—to all that are making new wood, and repot those nee ling more room for their roots. It is quite important that this attention should be given now, as a shift later on will interfere with the growth of the plant for a time, and everything calculated to check its steady development should be avoided. Do what is necessary before the plant gets much of a sects are allowed to collect and work on the new shoots. Give a watering

Bring up your Fachsias from the cellar and repot them, cutting the old branches back at least half, if that was not done when you put them away in the fall. Give plenty of water, a good light, and a rich, well-drained soil. They will soon break freely all over the eld wood, and by March they will be covered with new shoots and healthy his strength. I warned her that his mother had consumption, but he would not heed me either. He did not seem to care."

"You say he proposed by letter!"
said Bertha, in a strange, still voice.

"Yes"

"Directed to me?"

"Directed to me?"

"Strength. I warned her that his be covered with new shoots and healthy foliage. Those who persist in keeping their Fuchsias in living room all winter know very little of what this plant is capable of doing if given a complete rest for three or four months. After such a rest it will make an astonishing growth in such a short time, and be "No, dear; just folded into a cocked loaded down with flowers, a good share of the summer and fall; but if kept in the light and heat all winter it will grow tall and spindling, and be work, and give but few blossoms.—Err E. Rexrono, an Ladies' Home Journal.

Restorative Wine If you are weak and suffering from general debility, you should use Speer's Port Grape Wine; it will purify your blood, restore digestion and make you feel like a younger person, in fact it makes you new blood. Speer's vineyards are planted on brown stone shale rock soil containing iron. There is over two miles of carriage dri es under grape arbors in his vineyards. For sale by druggists.

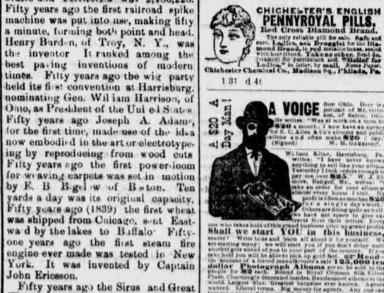
STATES.

John Ericsson.

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1.31 d 4: EVENTS WHICH ASTONISHED AND INTER-ESTED THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED Fifty years ago the population of the United States was only 17,697,420. The census cost the Governmen. \$833,-427. There were slaves in all the States except Maine, Massachusetts. Vermont and Mohigan I wa had 16 slaves, Wisconsin 11, Ohio 3, Indi-ana 9, Illinois 331; total in all the States and Territories was 2,486,228. Fifty years ago the first railroad spike



in the way seek. Bound on Why at Crimenon fills Velved in Communication of the Communication Western, the first ocean steamships, entered New York harbor on their refurn trip No 1. Fifty years ago 1.000 reformed drunkards marched in pr ces-sion at the first anniversary of the Washington society. Fifty years ago a law was enacted against dueling in the District of Columbia. It grew out of the Gilley Graves duel. Fifty years ago the Cheroke Indians were Jan. 18-90 15.

AGENTS make from \$25 to \$500 per WANTED in match selling for us and enjoy they are working for an old and reliable firm. Destrable territory in towns and countles can be see removed from Georgia and placed west of the Mississippi river, Fifty years ago was established the first commercured by prompt application. We grow the stock Address
FRANKLIN DAVIS & CO.
Baltimore, Md. we offer. ago was established the first commer-cial college in America, Comer's col-lege of Boston. Fifty years ago the first patent was granted to Goodyear for vulcanized India rubber goods.

for vulcanized India rubber goods.

Fifty years ago a survey was made by John Baily for a canal across Central America. Fifty yers ago John Kriesson was allowed letters patent on a steam propeller boat. Fifty years ago beet sugar was first made by David L. Child, of Northampton, Mass. Fifty years ago the banks of the United States resumed specie payment. Fifty years ago the Massachusetts Abolition party was organized. Fifty years ago wooden clocks had only been in use one year. Fifty years ago the daguer-rectype was invented in France. DONE AT THE COLUMBIAN OF ICE Bone Meal POR POULTRY. Crushed oyster Shells, Finat and Rect Serages Send for new price list. YORK CHEMICAL WORKS, YORK FA

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WESTERN RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

ganized in America has been started through the efforts of Professor Henry at the State University of Wisconsin. It is intended to give thorough justing-STATIONS. tion in dairying and cheese making, in-cluding the analysis of milk. Money well invested in fertilizers To my nothing is possible who is always dreaming of his past possibili-Feather trimmings will be used in every imaginable way, especially mar-about feathers and uncuried ostrich

Stranger, (trying to be friendly) 'How is your health?' Dyspentic (gruffly) - "How do I know! I haven't had any for the last STATIONS. Menu for Afternoon Tea.-Rolled chicken sandwiches, olives, gherkins, 2 02 2 10 2 18 2 24 2 29 Energetic Committeeman-Take a Cest Pittston. Benedict-Thanks. I am married Mamma-Way, Bobby, your nose is

9 07 12 41 9 22 12 55 A. M. F. M. Connections at Rupert with Palladelphia & Reading Railroad for Tamanend. Tamaqua. Williamsport, Sunbury, Pott wille, etc. At Northumbertant with P. & Z. Div. P. R. R. for Harrisbury, Lock Haven, Emportum, Warren, Corry, and Eric. W. F. HALSTSAD, Gen. Man., Scranton, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA & READING

ON AND AFTER NOV. 10th 1889. TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG as follows: TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG as follows:

(SUNDAYS EXCRPTED.)

FOR New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, etc., 6:00, 1:00 a. m., For Williamsport, Milton and Danville 7:3) a. m. 8:16, 11:05 p. m.

FOR Catavissa 6:00, 7:30, 11:05 a. m., 12:20, 5:00 6:35 p. m.

FOR Ripert 6:01, 7:30, 11:05 a. m., 12:20, 3:16, 5:00, 6:35, 1:30 p. m.

TRAINS FOR BLOOMSBURG
Leave New York via Philadelphia 7:45 a. m. 4:00 p. m. and via Kaston 8:53 a. m. 3:55 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia 10:00 a. m. 6:00 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia 10:00 a. m. 6:00 p. m.
Leave Potswille 12:30 p. m.
Leave Potswille 12:30 p. m.
Leave Williamsport 9:15 a. m. 4:13 p. m.
Leave Williamsport 9:15 a. m. 4:13 p. m.
Leave Rupert 6:16, 7:03, 8:08, 11:21 a. m. 1:38, 3:31, 6:20, 11:21 p. m.

Leave Rupert 6:16, 7:03, 8:08, 11:21 a. m. 1:38, 3:31, 6:20, 11:21 p. m.

For Haltimore Washington and the West via B. & O. k. R., through trains leave (strard avenue Station Phila (P. & R. R. R.) 4:25, 8:20, 11:30 a. m.

125, 4:30, 5:54, 7:30 p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Pier 7, Chestnut Street Wharf, and South Street Wharf, and Street Wharf,

Whatf, and South Street Whatf:

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Week days—Repress, 9:00, a. m. 4:00 p. m. Accomodation, 5:00 a. m. 4:31 p. m.

Sundays—Express, 9:03 a. m. Accomodation 8:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

BETURNING, LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY. Depot corner Atlantic and Arkansis Avenues: week days— Express, 7:90, a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Accomodation, seds a.m. and 4:31 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4:00 p. m. Accomodation, 750 a.m. and 4:30 p. A. A. McLROD, Gen'l. Pass. Agent. Vice Pres. & Gen'l, Manager.

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

TIME TABLE. in effect NOV. 10, 1889. Trains leave Sunbury RASTWARD

Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelph a 6.59 p.m., New York, 9.35 p.m.; Baltimore 6.45 p.m.; New York, 9.35 p.m.; Baltimore 6.45 p.m.; Washington, 8.15 p.m. Parior carthrough to Philadelphia and Passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Raitimore.

8.36 p.m.—Renovo Accommedation (daily for Harrisburg and silintermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.35 a.m.; New York, 7.16 a.m.; Baltimore, 5.15 s.m.; Washington 6.30 a.m.; Pullman alcepting cartrom Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a.m., 1.50 a.m.—Brie Mail (daily) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6.50 a.m. New York, 9.80 a.m.; Through Pullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Philadelphia sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Philadelphia.
2.50 a.m.—douthara Express (1 dly) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Battimore 7.20, a.m. and Washington 3.45, a.m. and through Pullman Sie pring curs to Battim are and Washington, and tursuge passenger coaches to Battimore.

WESTWARD.

5.10 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily), for Erie and al Canaadaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falla, with through Pullman Paia sears and passenger conches to Erie and Rootseler.

9.53—News Express (daily for took Haven and intermediate stations.

1.43 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunny) for Kane, Caca algua and intermediate stations, R. theater, Buffalo and Niagara Pails with through passenger conches to Kane and Rochester and Parior car to Williamsport.

5.50 p. m. Fast Line daily except Sunday for Renovo, Walkins and intermediate stations, Nith through passenger conches to Renovo and Walland Cally (Stations). Such through passenger conches to Renovo and Walland Stations.

S.te p. m. Williamsport Express (fally) for Williamsport and litermediate stations. THROUGH TRAINS POR SUNBURY PROM THE

RAST AND SOUTH.

News Express marces Pathadelphia 4.30 a.m. Baltimore, 4.30 a.m. Harrisburg, 5.10 a.m. daily arriving at Sunbury 9.55 a.m. Nasiara Express leaves Philadelphia, 8.50 a.m.; Washington 5.10 a.m. Baltimore 4.00 a.m. (daily except Sunda) arriving at Sunbury, 1.43 p.m., with through Parlor car from Philadelphia and Ealthmore.

Fast Line leaves New 10.2 8.00 a.m.; Philadelphia and Ealthmore.

Fast Line leaves New 10.2 8.00 a.m.; Philadelphia, 1.45 a.m., (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 5.30 p.m. with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Ealthmore sunbury, 5.30 p.m. with through passenger sunbury and philadelphia 11.45 p.m. Washington 3.50 p.m. Baltimore 4.35 p.m. (daily) arriving at Sunbury, 8.15 p.m.

Eric Mail leaves New York 8.00 p.m.; Philadelphia 11.45 p.m. Washington 3.50 p.m. Eric Mail leaves New York 8.00 p.m.; Philadelphia Bridges New York 8.00 p.m.; Philadelphia Eric Mail leaves New York 8.00 p.m.; Philadelphia Battimore e.g. p. m. (easy fork 8.00 p. m.; Philadel-Bile Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadel-phis, 11.25 p. m.; Washington, 10.00 p. m.; Batti-more, 11.20 p. m.; (daily) arriving at Sunbury 5.10 a. m., with through Pullman Sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Hallimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESHARRE RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BEANCH RAILWAY.

writing at Bloom Ferry 10.48 a.m., Wilkes-barre 1.10 p.m.

Express Rast leaves Sundury 5.35 p.m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.36 p.m., Wilkes-barre 1.50 p.m., Sundury Mall leaves Wilkesbarre 11.17 a.m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.37 p.m., Sundury 1.36 p.m. Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 3.05 p.m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.30 p.m., Sundury 4.20 p.m. SUNDAY TRAINS. Wilkesbarre mail leaves Sunbury 10:00 a. m., ar riving at Bloom Ferry 10:48 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 18:10 a.m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 5:10 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 6:39 p.m., Sunbury 1:30 p. m. CHAS, E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager. Gen. Parsenger Agt. SUNDAY TRAINS.

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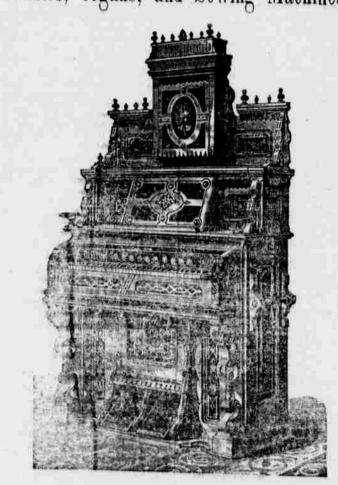
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