so pale and chill,

The lids that will not lift again, though we may call and call. The strange white solitude of peace that set-ties over all.

We know not what it means, dear, this desolate heart pain,
The dread to take our daily way and walk in

it again, We know not to what sphere the loved who leave us go, Nor why we're left to wander still, nor why we

But this we know: our loved and lost, if they should come this day, Should come and ask us, What is life? not one

of us could say.

Life is a mystery as deep as death can ever be;

Yet ob, how sweet it is to us, this life we live

Then might they say, those vanished ones, and blessed is the thought,
So death is sweet to us, beloved, though we may tell you naught.
We may not tell it to the quick, this myster.

of death; Ye may not tell it if ye would, this mystery of

The child that enters life comes not with knowledge or intent; hose who go to death must go as little children sent.

Nothing is known, but I believe that God is everhead; And as life is to the living, so death is to the

-[Mary Mapes Dodge, in Boston Transcript-

MICKEY FINN'S "DARBY."

Tom Connor was the blacksmith over the hill. Mickey Finn was in the habit of running on errands for Tom, and so. when Providence sent a litter of piginto Tom's sty, he picked out the smailest, most measly looking pig in the litter, and gave it to Mickey.

Of course the boy was delighted, and ran home with the squealing little porker under his arm.

Now, if there was anything of which Mrs. Finn was fond it was fresh pork, especially when it was young and ten der. But she had had considerable experience with animated pork in her day, and after looking at Mickey's acquisition with the eye of a connoisseur, she dee'd-d that the chances of the pig's ripening into plump hams and juicy chops were very slim.

"Now, Mickey, you take that rack o' bones wid no mate on it back t' Tom Connor, an' tell him he might better be un i' better business nor shovin' off his bones an' bristles on ye. Faix, he might as well be givin' ye a shtove grate. Lu: at th' tail iv th' bonsen! Musha, thare's no more twist to it than to a hoe

"But, mother, I don't want th' pig t' ate. I want t' play wid him!"

"Play wid a pig, is it! God save us! Nixt ye'll want to be playin' wid Fee-nan's calf, so ye will. On, but you're a looney b'y; ye're out iv yer sivin small sinses. Play wid a pig! Och, did I iver hear the likes! Play wid a pig! Mebbe ye'd be puttin' pants on him an' feedin' him wid a spoon, agra. It's a quare lad ye are, ne b'y, wid yer ould divil goats an' that black crow as has shiny beads in his head. Well, well, an' I wantin' t' make a ly'yer iv ye 'stea l iv a dirty snake charmer or mautherin' vagabones as ye will be av ye don't shtop foolin' wid animils! So, thare, Now, Mickey, take that pig back t' Tom Connor an' tell him t' give ye wan wid pork on his ribs an' fate worth picklin' on him. Now run, run awa'. "

Mickey picked up the pig tenderly in his arms and went away over the hill, His heart was heavy; but Tom Connor cheered him up.

"Mickey," said he, you an' I'll make a pen fer the porker foreninst th' forge. an' you can gather a little gras and stuff fer him. Mebbe he'll get fat. Thin yer mother'll be glad t' hav' him. We'll

call the porker Darby."

The pen was built and Darby was duly installed therein. Under the fostering care of the blacks with and little Mike the porker grew in size and plumpness, and endeared himself to Mickey by his many winning ways. The pig became broad of back and strong of limb Darby's ears began to drop upon his neck, and he was very fond of being scratched between them with a piece of old iron. And so the days fled quickly by, filled with the joy of content.

But while the May days were slipping away into the eternities Mrs. Finn had not been idle. Her boy's extravagant praises of Darby had awakened her cupidity anew. Often while Mickey was at school Mrs. Finn took sly trips over the meadows to the sty. On each of these occasions she always took with her some choice morsels which were calculated to increase Darby's girth, and to make his jowls drop with fatness. Alas! however, Mrs. Finn entertained none of those fine sentiments of unselfish love for Darby which animated her son. She could see no poetry in the corkscrew curl of Darby's tail as he grunted with pleasure while gnawing last year's cabbage stump. Her finer sensibilities had been roughened by the sandpaper of misfortune. Each pound Darby gained meant not added grace and proportion to her, but rather suggested the salty pork barrel and the sizzling frying pan.

During all this time Mickey's old gray

bearded billy goat was suffering the torments of unrequited affection. Day by day the billy saw Mickey go by him on his way to the pig pen. But once in three long weeks did little Mike stop and gambol with the goat as he had been wont to do in the sweet old days before the coming of the hated Darby. The goat seemed to be aware that the affections of his master were waning away from him, "like the twilight of an

autumn day. Only a little sunlit hollow in Stumpy Field separated Darby and the goat. One morning, while yet the grass was bending beneath diamonds of dew, the goat came out of his barrel and stretched his legs. He looked off over the valley at the mists fleeing up the rugged sides

of Suake Hill. He saw the faint flush in the east gradually deepen into a vivid blush of rose color. Then he indulged in a little practice butting.

While engaged in this harmless amuse-

ment the billy became aware suddenly that he was a free goat, no longer bound by the galling clothes line. The billy, baving satisfied himself that he was not captive, ambled over to Darby's pen. The pig was asleep. He, however, was soon awakened. There was a batterig ram at his gate. Once, twice, thrice did that implacable catapult hurl itself against the frail pen. Then the hemlock grouned in pain; it cracked, it Darby sprang to his feet and quealed in fright. The hoofed demon. with blazing eyes and ragged bangs full of hemlock splinters, was in the pen.

Now, what avails thy sleek and rounded bulk, O porcine Sybarite?

Better, far, if thou but hadst the gaunt and hollow flank.

The washboard ribs, thy leanness as of yore:

Then began an awful struggle. Urged by the billy, Darby was forced out into the field and bowled over and over down the hill. The billy attended strictly to business. No sooner did Darby get on his feet than he was called on in a most forcible manner to lie down. When Darby had once more got his trembling legs under him he made one supreme cffort and ran up the hillside. His ascent was materially assisted by the goat. But Darby was going toward the lime quarry! In headlong, blundering flight Darby rushed madly on. The bushes fringing the brink of the precipice were parted by the maddening rush of 35 pounds of animated pork. A faint squeal rent the air of the beautiful May morning, there was a dull and sickening thud on the rocks below, and

Lifeless but beautiful Darby lav.

Before Mickey missed Darby his unc'e drove up to the door and invited him to make a short visit to Ponckhockie. After her son had gone and the breakfast dishes were cleared away, Mrs. Finn went to the sty to have a look at the pig. There the awful reality dawned upon her-the wrecked sty, the freed goat, and the missing pig. But when she found Darby in the quarry she made no moan. In fact, she smiled and bore the body home in her strong arms,

The next morning Darby was tried by fire and was not found wanting, for his jacket assumed a rich brown color and the savory smell that rose from the oven was sufficiently appetizing to make the tongue of a gouranet palpitate in his mouth. Then Darby was put on a big plate and placed in the oven. There were a number of guests at dinner that day, among whom were Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Cronin, Mike Welsh's wife, Patsey Corrigan's lass Nancy, and the one legged accordion player "as tinds th' railroad switch an' waves th' rid flag whin there's a cow on the thrack, "

Just as the guests sat down at the table Mickey returned, but his mother gave him a plate in the kitchen for certain prudential reasons.

Darby was indeed a beautiful sight, ornamented with sprigs of celery and with a brand new corn cob in his mouth. If he was lovely in life, he certainly presented a very toothsomappearance in death. Mickey dromood impatiently upon the kitchen table with his kuife handle, because, being the younger, he had to wait until all the rest were served. But at last a big piece of tenderloin was placed before him. To his shame, be it said, he actually neglected the potatoes on his plate, and asked for a second piece of Darly before he touched the potatoes.

It is with deep regret that the occurrence is recorded, but Mickey's plate was filled a third time, and in this instance it was a choice cut from the plu p ham of his little protege. After he had been filled to repletion, after the butof his vest had been relieved of dangerous pressure, he leaned back in his chair with grease on his face and a peace-with-all-the-world look in his eyes, Then his mother turned to him and said:

"Mickey, did ye like th' dinner?" "Yis, mother.

"Won't ye hav' another little bit aff th' neck-jist a trifle, dear?"

"No, mother, dear; I couldn't ate it; I'm full."

Well, darlint, ye won't be freckened if I tell ye somethin?"

No, mother, I will not."

"Well, that piece o' rib, an' that bit aff th' ham, ye're afther 'atin' kem off your Darby!

If a bombshell had fallen at Mickey's feet he could not have been more startled. He leaned forward and big tears ran down his cheeks and mingled with the gravy in his plate. Then he laid his head down upon the table, and wept as if his heart would break.— Ernest Jarrold.

Larger Ears, Larger Aches. Seven-year old Jack was afficted with earache, and screamed frantically with

"Hush, Jackie, dear," said nurse soothingly. "Don't cry so; it only makes it Don't you mind how little Ned behaved when he was having earache?

He never cried this way."
"Huh!" yelled Jack indignantly.
"What does that baby know about earache? His ears ain't more'n half as big as mine.

Justified by Circumstances. "Shay, p'leecem'n," mumbled Mr. Rambo, "give y' dollar 'f you'll show me th' way t' my offish. Doan' wan' 'sturb

Mrs. Rambo thish time o' night." The officer complied, and as he piloted

him along the street Mr. Rambo observed, apologetically: "W'en th' offish won't sheek the man,

y' know, p'leecem'n, man got 't sheek th' offish. Shee?"—[Chicago Tribune. Jimmie Asks a Question.

"What is this, mamma?" asked Jimmie. "What is what, darling?"

"This big spoon." "It is a big spoon," And then Jimmie was satisfied.

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Yours truly, WM. A. CURL.

GERMANTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1839.

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Encaburgh Falls, Vt.
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say, that a year ago I had a valuable young horse become very lame, hock enlarged and swollen. The
horsemen about here the large and swollen. The
goon here pronounced in large and swollen. The
care far it, he becampabout useless, and I considered him almost wernes. A friend told me of
the merits of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, so I
bought a bottle, and louid see very plainty great
improvements inmediately from its use, and before
the bottle was used up was astisfied that it was
doing him a great dead of good. I bought a second
bottle and before it was seed up my horse was
cured and has been in the team doing beavy work
all the season time last April, showing no more
signs of it. I consider your Kendall's Spavin Cure
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For Williamsport, 8.10 a. m., 3.16 p. m.
For Danville and Milton, 8.10 a. m., 3.16, 11.00

p. m. For Catawissa 6.05, 8.10, 11.13 a. m., 12.20, 5.00, For Catawissa 6.05, 8.10, 11.13 a. m., 18.20, 5.00, 6.30 p. m.

For Rupert 6.05, 8.10, 11.13 a. m., 12.20, 3.16, 5.00, 6.30, 11.00 p. m.

Trains for Bioomsburg

Leave New York via of Philadelphia 7.45 a. m., 4.00 p. m. and via Easton 8.45 a. m., 3.45 p. m

Deave Philadelphia 10.00 a. m., 6.00 p. m. Leave Reading 11.60 a. m. 7.57 p. m. Leave Pottsville 19.30 p. m. Leave Tamaqua 1.21 a. m., 9.18 p. m. Leave Williamsport 9.30 s. m., 4.15 p. m. Leave Catawissa 7.00, 8.40 a. m. 1.30, 3.30, 6.10

Leave Catawissa 7.00, 8.40 a. m. 1.30, 3.20, 6.10 11.02 p. m.
Leave Rupert 6.21, 7.08, 8.47, 11.26 a. m., 1.38, 3.31, 6.18, 11.10 p. m.
For Baltimore, Washington and the West via B. & O. R. R. through trains leave Girard Avenue Station Phila (P. & R. R. R.) 4.16, 8.01, 11.27 a. m., 4.24, 5.55, 7.28 p. m. Sundays 4.16, 8.02, 11.27 a. m., 4.24, 5.55, 7.29 p. m.
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Leave Philadelphia, Pior 7, Chestnut street Wharf, and South Sireet Wharf.

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Week days—Express, 9. a. m., 2.00, 4.00 p. m.
Accommodation, 9.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.
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Returning, Leave Atlantic City. Depot corner Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues: Weeks days—Express, 7.30, 9.60 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. Accommodation, 8.65 a. m. and 4.80 p. m. Sunday—Express, 4.00, p. m. Accommodation 7,30 a. m. and 4.80 p. m.

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SOUTH.

Cameron 908 454

NORTHUMBERLAND 907 12 51 5 00 845

Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia

Reading Railroad for Tamerona Reading Railroad for Tamanerd, Tamaqua, Williamsrort, Sunbury, Pottsville, etc. At Northumberland with P. & E. Div. P. R. H. for Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Emporium, Warren, Corry and Erte.

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In effect Dec. 14, 1890. Trains leave Sunbary

EASTWARD.

9:55 a. m. Train 14 (Daily except Sunday) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations erriving at Philadelphia S:ll p. m.; New York 5:50 p. m., Paltimore, 3:10 p. m.; Washington 5:55 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Fea Shore points Passenger coaches to Philadelphia Baltimore.

1:50 p. m. Train 8, (Daily except Sunday,) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6:50 p. m.; Washington 5:15 p. m. Parlor cars to Philadelphia and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Paltimore.

5:08 p. m.—Train 6, (Daily, for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4:25 a. m.; New York 7:10 a. m. Pullman sleeping car from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in seeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

1:50 a. m.—(Daily.) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6:50 a. m., New York 9:30 a. m., Baltimore 6:20 a. m., Washington 7:30 a. m., Pullman Sleeping cars to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

3:56 a. m.—Train 16 (Daily.) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Baltimore 5:19 a. m. and Washington 9:55 a. m. and Pullman sleeping cars to Baltimore.

WESTWARD.

WESTWARD.

WESTWARD.

2:04 a. m.—Train 9 (Daily except Sunday) for Canandeigua, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Fails, with Pullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Rochester.

5:10 a. m.—Train 3 (Daily.) for Erie. Canandail. gua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Eufalo and Niagara Fails, with Pullman palace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

9:56—Train 15 (Daily.) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

1:42 p. m.—Train 11 (Daily except Sunday) for Kane, Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo, and Niagara Fails with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Parlor car to Rochester.

5:30 p. m.—Train 1, (Daily except Sunday) for Renovo, Eimira and intermediate stations.

8:54 p. m.—Train 31 (Daily.) for Williamsport

8:5 4p. m —Train 21. (Daily.) for Williamsport and intermediate stations.

Train 15—Leaves New York, 12:15 night, Phila-delphia 4:30 a. m., Baltimore 4:45 a. m., Harris-burg, 8:16 a. m., daily arriving at Sunbury 2:30

Train 21 leaves New York 2.00 p. m., Philadel-phis 4:25 p. m., Washington 3:30 p. m., Paltimors 4:32 p. m. (Daily) arriving at Sunbury 8:54 p. m.

and Battimore.

Train 3 leaves New York 8:00 p. m., Philadelphia 11:95 p. m., Washington 10:00 p. m., Battimore 11:20 p. m., (Daily,) arriving at Funbury 5:10 a. m. with Pullman sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Battimore and passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Battimore.

SUNBURY HAZLETON, & WILKESBARRE RAILROAD, AND NORTH AND WEST BRANCH RAILWAY. (Daily except Sunday.)

Train 7 leaves Sunbury 10:00 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10:48 a. m., Wilkes Barre 12:10 p. m. Train 11 leaves Sunbury 5:35 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 6:26 p. m., Wilkes-Barre 7:50 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Train 7 leaves Sunbury 10:00 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10:48 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 12:10 a. m.

Train 26 leaves Wilkes-Farre 5:10 p. m., arriv-ing at Bloom Ferry 6:39 p. m., Sunbury 7:30 p. m. CHAS. E. PUGH. J. R. WOOD. Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass, Agt.

BLOOMSBURG & SULLIVAN R. R. Taking effect MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1800.

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a. m.

Train 11—Leaves Ph'ladelphia 8-50 a. m., Washington Silo a. m., Haltimore 9:00 a. m., (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 1:25 with Parlor car from Philadelphia and passager coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Train 1—Leaves New York 9:00 a. m., Philadelphia 11:40 a. m., Washington 10:50 a. m., Baltimore 11:43 a. m., (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury 5:30 p. m. with passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Train 21 leaves New York 9:00 p. m. Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Train 9 leaves New York 6:30 p. m., Philadelphia 9:30 p. m., Washington 7:40 p. m., Baltimore 8:45 p. m., (Daily except Saturday,) arriving at Sunbury, 2:04 a. m. with Pullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches from Washington and Baltimore.

Train 8 leaves Wilkes-Barre 11:17 a. m. arriv-ing at Bloom Ferry 12:37 p. m., Sunbury 1:28 p. Tysin 10 leaves Wilkes-Barre 3:12 p. m., arriv-ing at Bloom Ferry 4:34 p. m., Sunbury 5:22 p. m.

SOUTH.