# NEW YEAR'S, '93

# A NEW YEAR'S HYMN.

New life and light! new rapture and new joyal New hopes, though all these fail, to light my

daya. Oh, take my heart's delight in these thy gitts; My thanks and praise, O Lord! my thankr and praise!

Dusty the way has been, and long and dark; Even now I scarce dare hope, for hope be-

trays. O faithless heart, to him who cares for thee, Give now thy thanks and praise! thy thanks and praise!

Furely the sun will shine throughout the land; Surely her miracles will work the spring: Life stands revealed where all seemed drear

O heartl my heartl thou mayst give thanks and sing.

Sing and rejoice! Ever give thanks and sing! Life rules! Death is not, though it seem to be!

Love sleeps not! God is an eternal king! His thought shall reach even to my heart and mel

-Philadelphia Ledger.

# AN OLD FOGY'S MONEY

"Here's your newspaper, Uncle Nat," said Gladys Fane. "I've aired it my-self, to make sure that there isn't the least particle of damp about it. And your slippers-oh, here they are! Is the screen just in the right place? And now Til go and see about the coffee-I have such a nice French recipe for making it that Louie Alden sent me from Paris.

All this time Esther Ellis stood quietly by the window, looking out at the snow which was falling-falling, a cloud of blinding, eddying white, blotting out the ta'l fir trees, thatching the gateposts with eider down and covering the carriage drive with a mantle of velvet softness.

Esther was tall and slight, with dreamy blue eyes, brown hair brushed back from her temples, and a delicate, nervous mouth. She had none of her cousin Gladys' dimpled beauty nor tropical richness of complexion, and she felt the contrast painfully in her heart.

'Pull the shade down a little, Esther,' said Mr. Fane sharply. "Don't you see how the light is blinding my eyes? But you never notice things as Gladys does." Esther obeyed hastily.

"You needn't jerk it so." said Uncle Fane. "Now shut the closet door-it has been squeaking these five minutes on its hinges in a way to set a man's teeth on edge."

"I didn't observe it. uncle."

That's exactly what I'm saying-you don't notice my comfort or discomfort as Gladys does. Gladys, now, is really fond of me. Look at these slippers; she has crocheted them for me while you were sitting dreaming over your novels. Esther opened her lips as if to speak;

then she closed them again. The slippers had assuredly been

Gladys' gift to Uncle Fane; but was it possible Gladys had concealed the fact that she (Esther) had done all the work at Gladys' coaxing request?

She was too honorable to betray the little diplomatist, who just then came in with the tray of coffee and eggs, but all the same she felt the injustice in her heart.

Uncle Fane was rich and childless. He had taken the orphan, Esther Ellis, to bring up-and his brother, a keen Philadelphia lawyer, had sent Gladys to make him a prolonged visit on the chance of her being able to ingratiate herself into the affections of the rich old man.

"Oh, papa," pleaded Gladys, "it will

room. For, shy and reticent as she was in her manner, she really did love Uncle

ele," went away to cry in her own

"He's failing-I'm sure he's failing!" said Gladys to Esther. "He went to aleep twice while I was writing that te-dions nonsense about stars and paral-laxes and asteroids to his dictation and slept a good long time, and he's actually going up to Philadelphia to read that mass of four syllabled duliness to some scientific convention or other. When I heard that I made up my mind and wrote off a lot of letters while he was napping to some nice young people 1 know.'

"Letters, Gladys! What for?"

"To invite them to a merry gathering here to the Old Year out and the New Year in," laughed Gladys. "I told Susie Lapham to order the supper from Datori's, and I authorized Jim Le Couyray to engage a pianist and two violinists. Now don't look so horrified. Uncle Nat will be none the wiser, and he'll be enjoying himself at his scientific convention, so why shouldn't we go in for a bit of fun too? And if you know what color is most becoming to you, Essie, you'll order a heliotrope dress for the occasion. You are quite decent looking in heliotrope!" "I shall certainly countenance no such

affair, Gladys!" said Esther decidedly. "Nothing is further from my thoughts than openly to disobey Uncle Nat."

"But you won't betray me, Esther? You wouldn't be so dishonorable?"

"It would be still more dishonorable to deceive Uncle Nat!" protested Esther. "Promise me, Gladys, to abandon the whole affair!"

And to her great relief Gladys promised, pouting and ready to cry, however. Going to Philadelphia was a great event in Mr. Fane's life. Twice-three times Gladys had to copy the somewhat prolix paper which he proposed to read before the members of his scientific club,

and at the very last it was taken out of her hands and sent to a typewriting young damsel in the neighborhood. His portmanteau was carefully packed and repacked: a score of directions was reiterated to every one in the house, and at last he went away, tucked carefully

up in the sleigh, with fur gloves, silk mufilers and arctic rubbers without end. "What a dreadful old molly coddle he

is, to be sure!" said irreverent Gladys. And when the cutter came jingling back from the station she beckoned to little Cæsar to stop. "I'm going to the station myself," said

she.

"Oh, Gladys, what for?"

"To send half a dozen telegrams or so," said the city young lady composedly, "to hurry up matters about my New Year's party."

"Your New Year's party! I thought you had given it up, Gladys."

"Not 1. If you don't want to come to it, Miss Stiff-and-prim, you needn't. But I mean to have it, all the same!" and Gladys danced merrily off to the sleigh, and whirled away like a laughing sprite into the brilliant winter sunshine.

New Year's eve came, and for a wonder it neither rained, sleeted nor snowed. The roads were like firm, beautiful alabaster; the sky all studded with glittering stars: the air just cold enough to be bracing and invigorating. The Fane house was illuminated from garret to cellar, the band was clashing out gay music, and the train from Philadelphia had brought a goodly number of young people in gala array, who were to be reenforced by the neighbors, all of whom were bound over to secrecy

# NEW YEAR'S DAY IN PARIS.

It Is the Custom to Give Presents, but the Concierge Alone Profits.

On New Yoar's day Paris, most undomesticated of cities, makes sacrifice to that domesticity which is the pride of other nations in general, and of our dear England in particular. Le Jour de l'An is emphatically the day of families, as they call it, which means that it is on that day that friends and relations devote themselves to each other. It is a day when the intense altruism of life in Paris is momentarily suspended, when the family reasserts itself for too short a time, when the boulevard and the cafe and that M. Tout-le-Monde in whom on all the other days of the year Paris takes so vast an interest, are momentarily left to their own devices.

It is the pleasure of the wits and of the grumblers to complain of this day. It is the day of giving presents, and those who give least are loudest in their gramblings about a custom which they qualify as an intolerable tax. As a matter of fact, one's duties in this respect are of the slightest. There is the concierge to be fed, to be sure, but in presenting one's gratuity to this servant one feels that never was largesse better invested. It buys civility for the rest of the year-be the gratuity only a fair oneand those who have dwelt in Parisian flats will know how indispensable it is to be on good terms with the porter

It is through his hands that all the lodgers' letters and parcels pass; it is he who answers all questions that visitors or inquirers may have to put; it is he who pulls the doorstring to let one in and out at night. When one remembers that a surly concierge, pretending slumber, may leave one for long minutes exposed to the present icy winds of the Parisian streets before affording ingress. one sees how well it is to be in his good books. As a matter of fact the porters are so badly paid that but for the custom of etrennes they would not be able to exist at all. The sums received on New Year's day form a part of their income. and this sum is taken into consideration by the landlord when engaging them. It is usual to give at least a sovereign. but in many houses a couple of louis would be considered a minimum.

It is from the porter that the Parisian on New Year's day hears for the first time the phrase that he shall that day so often hear, "Je vous la souhaite bonne et heureuse." "I wish that it may be good and happy (the new year) for you." Elsewhere, in answer to this greeting. he puts out his arms and kisses him or her who makes it resoundingly on both cheeks; here, however, it is his purse he puts forth, and in lien of the smack of the kiss it is the tiny tinkle of the golden pieces that is heard. With the concierge, however, as things are today in Paris, the duty of giving begins and ends. The other creditors of one's bounties have been satisfied long ago. The postman, the telegraph boys, the dustman and all the tribe of the humble servants of the city's social life have already in the early days of December been satisfied. What else of etrennes. then, the Parisian gives on that day are such as his courtesy and his affections prompt him to bestow.-R. H. Sherard in London Graphie.

#### New Year's Decoration in dapac.

Simple and characteristic outdoor deeorations make a Japanese city or village beautiful at the New Year season. One of money on their wives. During the of the most common is the straw rope. A rope with many wisps of straw and ringes filled with souvenirs, bonbons and strips of white paper hanging there- toys to delight the little ones. Sweetfrom, and other objects, such as seaweeds, ferns, a lemon (orange?), a red lobster shell, dried persimmons, charcoal, and dried sardines attached thereto, will be stretched either between the pine trees or above the doorway. Each of the articles just mentioned represents an idea-pine, bamboo, seaweeds and ferns, being evergreens, are emblems of constancy; the atraw fringes, according to a legend often related, are supposed to exclude evil agencies; "the lobster by its bent form is indicative of old age or long life;" the lemon (or orange?) is called daidai, which word may also mean "generation [after] generation;" "the dried persimmons are sweets long and well preserved; the sardines, from their always swimming in a swarm, denote the wish for a large family," and the charcoal is "an imperishable substance."-Chicago Tribune.

# IN OTHER CLIMES.

How New Year's Is Observed in Many Lands-The Ancient Reckoning. . In Mexico the day which is really our 23d of February is often kept with many characteristics of an old fashioned English May day. Young women, hardsomely dressed, dance around a pole to which are affixed a number of colored ribbons, and, very much as the "merry Mayers" of old did, interweave these ribbons into many hued patterns, producing charming effects. This is symbolic, when the dancers are all brought to the center by their shortening ribbons, of the winding up of the seasons, and when their dancing draws them from near the pole. with their lengthening ribbons, the aspect of the whole is said to represent the expanding of the seasons. All this is accomplished to the air of a song generally composed for the occasion, and the whole exercise is poetic and grace-

ful. The Russians at their New Year's hold a feast denominated the "The Feast of the Dead," or in the Russian language. "Raditzli Sabol." On this day people visit the graves of their departed friends and place food upon them. The pricata also attend and celebrate mass, taking the food left upon the graves.

The Persian New Year corresponds to our June, the Abyssinians' to our 26th of August, the Greeks make it Sept. 1. the Chinese date it our first moon March, the Turks and Arabs from the 16th of July, and our own red men reckon from the new moon of the vernal equinox.

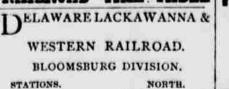
In England the "historic year" has always commenced on the first day of January, because William the Conqueror was crowned on that day. Historians have always commenced the year with the 1st of January, though in all civil affairs the ancient manner of reckoning from the 25th of March was retained until the year 1752, when by a statute passed under George II it was enacted "that from and after the last day of December, 1751, the new year should commence on the first day of January."

The celebration of the day is in some respects similar in England to its observance in Scotland. It is customary to hold festive gatherings on the last day of the year for the purpose of "see-ing the new year in." Balls, parties and family gatherings are the usual forms of grouping persons in the same social scale, while dinner parties among persons with old fashioned ideas are not unusual. The annusements of the assembled guests continue in the usual manner until the approach of the midnight hour, a few minutes before which all festivity is suspended, and an awful attention begotten by listening for the first iron clanging of the clocks.

The moment the first stroke falls upon the cars of the assemblage a clasping of hands takes place, all glasses are raised. and mutual good wishes and toasts are rapidly passed, succeeded very often by a willing but not always musically skilled singing by all present of "Auld Lang Syne,"-Exchange.

# The French Exchange Gifts.

The fashion of exchanging New Year's gifts, now declining in England, is kept up in Paris. Parents bestow portions on their children, brothers on their sisters, and husbands settle sums day the streets are crowded with carmeats are made in the most singular forms one can imagine: hunches of carrots, green peas, boots and shoes, hats, books and musical instruments, all made of sugar and colored to imitate reality, and hollow to hold bonbons. In the morning social visits are exchanged, and no one able to give is exempt from leaving a present at every house he visits. This favor is not expected from ladies .-Selected.



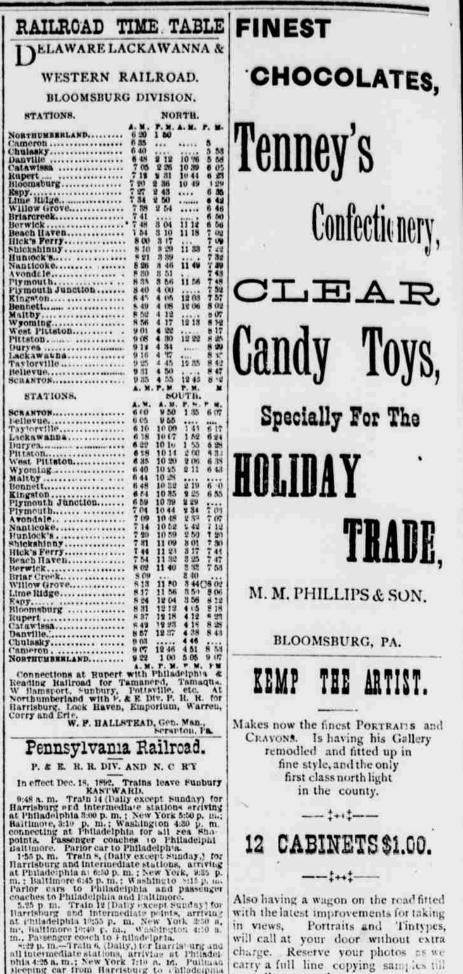


STATIONS.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

P. & E. R. R. DIV. AND N. C RY

P. & E. R. R. DIV. AND N. C. RY
In effect Dec. 15, 1852. Trains leave Funbury KANTWARD.
948 a. m. Train 14 (Daily except Sunday) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia 3500 p. m.; New York 5500 p. m.; Baitimore, 310 p. m.; New York 5500 p. m.; Baitimore, S10 p. m.; Washington 4300 p. m.; Baitimore, Parlor car to Philadelphia.
T55 p. m. Train 5, (Daily, except Sunday) for Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 650 p. m.; Washington 4300 p. m.; Baitimore, Parlor car to Philadelphia.
T55 p. m. Train 14 (Daily except Sunday) for Harrisburg and Intermediate stations.
T55 p. m. Train 14 (Daily except Sunday) for Harrisburg and Intermediate prits, arriving at Philadelphia 1655 p. m.; Washingto 2015 p. m.; Baitimore 6:45 p. m.; Washingto 2015 p. m.; Baitimore 6:45 p. m.; Washingto 2015 p. m.; Baitimore 10:40 p. m. New York 2:50 a. m.; Baitimore 10:50 p. m. New York 2:50 a. m.; Baitimore 10:50 p. m. New York 2:50 a. m.; Baitimore 10:50 p. m. New York 2:50 a. m.; Baitimore 10:50 p. m. New York 2:50 a. m.; Baitimore 10:50 p. m. New York 2:50 a. m.; Baitimore 10:50 p. m. New York 2:50 a. m.; Baitimore 10:50 p. m. New York 2:50 a. m.; Baitimore 10:50 p. m. New York 2:50 a. m.; Baitimore 10:50 p. m. Second Statistics and New York. Fulladelphia passengerscan re-main in sceper undisturbed until 7 a. m.; Baitimore 2:50 a. m.; New York 5:10 a. m. Pailman and New York. Fulladelphia passenger coaches to Failadel phia 4:25 a. m.; New York 5:10 a. m. Pailman and New York. Fulladelphia passenger coaches to Failadelphia and Mew York. Fulladelphia passenger coaches to Failadelphia and Philadelphia and passenger coaches to Failane



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Gallery Main St., next to St. Elmo Hotel

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

be worse than Egyptian bondage! I hate old people!"

"But you don't hate money-do you, Glad? And there's no reason you shouldn't be this old man's heiress as well as Esther Ellis."

"Oh, Esther Ellis! I can cut Esther Ellis out easily enough," said handsome Gladys, with an exulting laugh. "And she wouldn't know how to spend it if she had it, the poor spirited thing! Well, I suppose it's worth a little hard work to get hold of old Uncle Fane's shekels, and he certainly can't last forever!"

So Gladys had come, smiling and sweet voiced, to the old stone house. and Esther's affectionate little heart was sore with jealous pangs, all the more bitter because they were unuttered.

"Uncle, darling, can't we have a New Year's party at the old house?" Gladys had suddenly burst out one day. "The down stairs rooms could be thrown into one so beautifully, and I could find such lovely spruce and hemlock boughs in the woods to decorate the doors and cornices, and this is just a nice distance by railroad for people to come. Please, uncle, say that I may!"

'No, my dear," said Mr. Fane, setting his lips together in that Napoleonic way he had when he particularly meant things. "I hate parties and confusion, and when my poor wife died from pneumonia, brought on by sitting in a draft at somebody's paltry birthday party, 1 vowed a vow that no such foolery should ever go on in this house."

"Yes: but, uncle, we won't"-

"No!" said Uncle Fane.

And even Gladys had not the audacity to press matters further.

"It's too bad," pouted Gladys to her cousin Esther. "He's a perfect old dog in the manger. Does he suppose nobody ever is to be young any more because he is old?"

"He has a right to his own way in his own house, Gladys," remonstrated Esther.

"You are as bad as he is." said Gladys.

On this particular day, when the breakfast was removed, Esther brought in the little writing desk, bestrewn with papers, at which she ordinarily wrote to her uncle's dictation, but the old man waived her impatiently away.

"Call Gladys," said he. "She is a quicker amanuensis than you are, and ine writes a round, clerklike haud. I'll have Gladys do the copying for me henceforward.'

Gladys flashed a triumphant glance across the table at her cousin, and Esther, meekly replying, "Very well, un-

Gladys, in a blue silk dress, draped

with clouds of azure tulle, which had been charged to Uncle Fane's account. was receiving them most graciously, and the tide of gayety was at its highest when the head waiter came to ask her if it was her pleasure that the supper should be served.

"Let's go down and look at the table, Jim," she said to young Mr. Le Couvray, who seemed to act as her regent in chief, "to make sure that it's all right before we invite our friends to eat, drink and be merry."

"Who's that old cove just coming in at the opposite door-the caterer him-self," said facetious Le Couvray, "or some tramp who has smelled the frying oysters and chicken croquettes under the kitchen windows?"

### Gladys dropped her escort's arm and grew pale as ashes?

"Uncle Nat!" she gasped.

"A happy New Year, my dear," said Uncle Nat, chuckling. "You hardly expected to see me here, did you? A fine supper this you have prepared. I'll just drink a cup of coffee and eat a little of this very excellent chicken salad before I go up to my room. You see, the old man isn't quite so ignorant of what is going on as you supposed he was."

"Esther has turned spy and informer!" cried Gladys. "I never, never will forgive her!"

"Not at all, my dear; not at all," said Uncle Fane. "But I chanced to find among the pages of my astronomical manuscript a half finished letter from yourself to some city friend, in which you described in a vory spirited way me and my household, and your intention of outwitting both me and Eather Ellis by giving a New Year's party in defiance of us both. Esther, you said, was too loyal to the old fogy to hear of such a thing, but that you were going to have your own way in spite of her. Very well, my dear: you've had it. But there's another thing you haven't got, and won't have, and that is one solitary, single cent of the old fogy's money! Hush! What's that? Ah, the bells in the village steeple ringing in the New Year!"

At the same moment little Essie, iressed in a gray flannel wrapper, came running down stairs and flew into Mr. ane's arms.

"Uncle Nat! Oh, Uncle Nat!" she cried.

"Here's one who is glad to see me, at all events," said Mr. Fane, a slight quiver in his voice. "A glad New Year to you, Essie! And we'll keep it together, you and I, all the rest of the years that God gives me! And of all the presents that I could have your love and constancy are the best and sweetest!"-Saturday Night.

#### Decline of a Pretty Custom

The practice of having a ladies' calling day upon the second day of the year is going out of fashion, if indeed it has not already gone. Some years ago the fair sex had literally the right of way in every direction, and it was by tolerance alone that the sterner sex was enabled to travel by car and stage. It is a pity that "ladies' day" has declined, for there was a perfect panorama of beauty to be seen when the fair creatures, cardcases in hand and dressed in their handsomest and most becoming costumes, and generally traveling in groups of two, three and four, abounded everywhere. The air was filled with their pleasant small talk, and they looked very aminated and interesting .--- Selected.

#### The Wassall Bowl.

In the "Midsummer Night's Dream" the "gossips' bowl" is supposed to be the "wassail bowl" of early days. The contents of this bowl were spiced ale, nutmeg. sugar, toast and roasted crabs or apples. Our ancestors loved to assemble on New Year's eve at each other's houses, and while "they quaffed the flowing bowl" they renewed promises of friendship and taid aside resentments they had cherished. - Exchange.

The New Year Book.

Now is the time to be glad and bright, And kind as we can from morn till night: Be quick to smile and to frown be slow. And try to learn what is good to know; For, ob, let us think how the days will look While we write them down in our New Year book.

If all would be good and kind and true, And do the work that is theirs to do: If from nate and pride our hearts were free, What a glad New Year the world would see! And then I know we should love to look On each bright page of the New Year book. -Endres S. Hungted in Veath's Commander -Eudora S. Buanstead in Youth's Companion.

#### The Scottish Rogmany,

A satisfactory explanation of the term "hogmany." used by the Scots to designate the last day of the old year, has never yet been given, but there are two suppositions which are quite plausible. One is that the term "hogmany" is derived from "hogenot" or "hogg night," the Scandinavian name for the night preceding the feast of vule, when animals were sacrificed, the word "hogg" meaning to kill. The other derivation is from the French, "au gue menez," "to the mistletoe go," referring to the Druids' custom on New Year's eve of collecting the mistletoe from the oaks, and after consecrating it distributing it among the people of the Gauls, by whom it was prized because of the many virtues ascribed to it .- Exchange.

#### A Curious Japanese Ceremony.

It is "after nightfall on the last night of the old year" that a curious ceremony called oni horai, or "devil expulsion," is performed. The head of the family with a box of roasted beans goes into every room in the house, and scattering the beans about the room and into every corner cries out: "Faku wa achi, oni wa soto"-"Happiness within, the devil without." On that night no one is supposed to sleep, but if one should for any reason go to sleep one must certainly wake at about 4 o'clock of New Year's day, which is "the day of the three beginnings-of a day, a month and a year."-Exchange

#### No Confidence in Himself.

Yellowly-I'm going to swear off at New Year's. Are you? Brownly-No. Y .- You are not? Why not? B.-Because it makes a fellow feel so mean to have to break his oath .- Boston Courier.

New Year Resolutions.

Oh, those New Year resolutions that we made with holy awe. How they meited like the snow banks in a Jan-Hary thaw! How the man who broke his meerschaum and vowed to smoke no more, Now smokes an old two cent pipe behind the cellar door. -New York Herald.

Erle and Hoometer. 956-Trein 15 (Dally,) for Lock Haven and

carsto Erie and Elmira and passenger coaches to Erie and Nonmeter.
 9:56-Tr-in 15 (Dally,) for Lock Haven and Intermediate stations.
 1:35 p. m. -Train 11 (Dally except Sunday) for Kane, Canandaigua and Intermediate stations.
 Sochester, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls with through passenger conches to Kane and Roches-ter and Parlor car to Rochester.
 5:34 p.m. -Train 1. (Dally except Sunday)
 Renovo, Eimira and intermediate stations.
 9:25 p.m. -Train 1. (Dally except Sunday)
 Renovo, Eimira and intermediate stations.
 9:25 p.m. -Train 1. (Dally except Sunday)
 for Withamsp.rt and intermediate stations.
 7:10 p. m. -Train 13. (Sunday only for Withinsport and intermediate stations.
 THPOUGH TRAINS FOR SUNSURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.
 Train 15-Leaves New York, 12:15 night, Phila-deiphia 4:29 a. m., Baltimore 4:40 a. m., Harris-burg, 8:10 a. m., daily arriving at sunbury 9:56 a. m.
 Train 11-Leaves Ph'ladelphia 8:50 a. m., Washington 7:50 a. m., Baltimore 8:47 a. m., Washington 7:50 a. m., Baltimore 8:47 a. m., Train 1-Leaves New York 9:00 a. m. Philadel-phia 11:49 a. m. Washington 10:15 a. m., Halti-more 11:0 a. m. (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury 9:59 p. m. with passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.
 Train 18 leaves New York 2:00 p. m., Philadel-phia 4:35 p. m., Washington 3:15 p. m., Ratimore 4:20 p. m. (Daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury 9:28 p. m. "Inrough Coach and Parlor car from Philadelphia.
 Train 9 leaves New York 6:30 p. m., Philadel-phia 4:35 p. m., Washington 7:40 p. m., Balti-more 3:40 p. m., Olally except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury 9:20 a. m. with passenger coaches from Philadelphia.
 Train 9 leaves New York 6:30 p. m., Philadel-phia 1:90 p. m., Washington 19:40 p. m., Balti-more 2:40 p. m., Ulally, arriving at Sunbury 5:10 a. m., with Pullman sleeping cars from

Train 21-Leaves New York 12:00 ncon, Phila-

inore. Train 21-Leaves New York 12:00 ncon, Phila-delphia 2:20 p. m., Washington 1:00 c. m., Battl-more 2:15 p. m., Sunday only, arriving at Sun-bury 7:10 p. m. SUNBURY HAZLETON, & WILKESHARRE HAILROAD, AND NORTH AND WEST ERANCH RAHLWAY. (Daily except Sunday) Train 7 leaves sunbury 10:06 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10:48 a. m., Wilkes Barre 1:10 p. m. Hazleton 12:15 u. m. Pottsville 1:25 p. m. Through Coach Williamsport to Wilkes.Barre. Train 1 leaves Sunbury 5:35 p. m. arriving at Hoom Ferry 8:36 p. m., Wilkes.Harre 5:36 p. m. Intrough Coach Williamsport to Wilkes.Barre. Train 1 leaves Sunbury 5:35 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 8:37 a. m., Sunbury 9:35 a. m. Through Coach Wilkes.Barre 7:28 a. m. Potts-ville 6:00 a. m. Hazleton 7:10 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 8:37 a. m., Sunbury 9:35 a. m. Through Coach Wilkes.Barre 1:0 Wilkes. Train 1: leaves Fottsville 1:50 p. m. Trough Coach Wilkes.Barre 5:16 p. m. Trough Coach Wilkes.Barre 5:16 p. m. Through Coach Wilkes.Barre 5:18 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 8:17 a. m., Sunbury 9:35 a. m. Through Coach Wilkes.Barre 5:18 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10:48 s. m., Wilkes.Harre 10:20 p. m. Through Coach Wilkes.Barre 5:19 p. m. Through Coach Wilkes.Barre 5:20 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 8:05 p. m., Sunbury 5:50 p. m. Thatin 7 leaves Sunbury 10:00 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 8:05 p. m., Sunbury 5:30 p. m. Train 7 leaves Wilkes-Sarre 4:40 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 6:05 p. m. Sunbury 5:30 p. m. Train 5: Bloom Ferry 6:05 p. m. Sunbury 5:30 p. m. Train 5: Bloom Ferry 6:05 p. m. Sunbury 5:30 p. m. Train 5: Bloom Ferry 6:05 p. m. Sunbury 5:30 p. m. CHAS. E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen Managor. Gen Pass, Agt



WE TELL YOU

WE HELL IOU nothing new when we state that it pays to engage mean that returns a profit for every day's work, we take them how to make money rapidly, and such is the business we offer the working class, we take them how to make money rapidly and that the transformer of the working class. We take them how to make money rapidly and that the transformer of the working class. We take them how to make money rapidly and that the takes hold now and works will make the making of 3:00.00 a mouth. The such takes hold now and works will we have and speedily increase their earnings; there is the best paying business that you have never had the clanney to give it a trial at once if you grasp the eithation, and act quickly, you will directly find yourself in a most prosperous have such will often equal a week's wages, where you are old or young, man or woman, if makes no difference, - do as we tell you, and suc-particulars, the "Hence", C. ALLENS & CO. Hence A20, Augusta, Me.

# TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The understaned having been restored to health by stuple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption, is anxious to that dread discass *Consumption*, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheer-tuly send (rec of charge) a copy of the pres-cription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Eronchill and all throat and lung Maladies ite hopes al sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaluable ife hopes al Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address.

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