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5.00 a. m. via L. V. arrive at Phila. at 2.00 a. m. 7.37 a. m. via L. & S. " " 11.10 a. m. 11.00 p. m. via L. & S. " " 11.10 a. m. 11.00 p. m. via L. & S. " " 2.15 p. m. 11.02 p. m. via L. & S. " 2.15 p. m. 2.77 p. m. via L. & S. " 5.30 p. m. 4.47 p. m. via L. & S. " 5.30 p. m. 4.49 p. m. via L. V. " 8.20 p. m. 4.49 p. m. via L. V. " 10.80 p. m. 7.38 p. m. via L. V. " 10.80 p. m. Tass p. m. via L. V. " 10.80 p. m. Tass p. m. via L. V. " 10.80 p. m. Tass p. m. via L. V. " 10.81 p. m. Tass p. m. via L. V. " 10.82 p. m. Tass p. m. via L. V. " 10.83 p. m. Tass p. m. via L. V. " 10.83 p. m. Tass p. m. via L. V. " 10.83 p. m. Tass p. m. via L. V. " 10.83 p. m. Tass p. m. via L. V. " 10.83 p. m. Tass p. m. via L. V. " 10.83 p. m. Tass p. m. Tass p. Tass p. m. Tass p. Tass

CENTRAL R. R. OF N. J. LEHIGH & SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION.

Time Table of Dec. 7, 1874. Trains leave Lehighton as follows: For New York, Philadelphia, Easton, &c., a, 7.37, 11.67 a. m., 2.27, 4.47 p.m. Por Mauch Chunk at 10.15 a. m., 1.14, 5.38, and, 9 03 p. m. Ilkes Barre and Scranton at 10.15 a. m., 1.14

5.38 p. m. ruing—Leave New York, from station Cen-tral Raliroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty street, North River, at 5.15, 9.00 a. m., 12.40,

4.40 p. m. For further particulars, see Time Tables at the H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Passenger Agent. July 4, 1874.

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On and after SUNDAY, JUNE 29th, 1874, the trains on the Philads. & Bric R E. Division will run as follows: Fun as follows: WESTWARD.

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BY REV. JOHN THEO, ETTERS.

You have often asked me for my songs ?"

history, doctor, and now that I am so near my end, you shall have it. Now, don't stop me, my dear friend; I know what you would say-I must not excite myself or talk much. You see, I am almost as good a doctor as you are, but I feel that I cannot last another day, and as a few hours cannot make

much difference, I prefer dying my own way. I may as well keep my mind employed as not; so sit down and listen to what no one has heard but yourself.

Six and twenty years ago I was a clerk in a merchant's office. I can't say I liked the business, but I stuck to it and got on; for I loved my master's daughter, and hoped by hard work to one day be able to make hor mine. I was an orphan, with neither kith or kin to look after me, but the love I bore Milly kept me quiet and industrious. I rose step by step in the office, and Mr. Bruce, the merchant, was never

tired of sounding my praise. All went on happily until he discovered that I loved his daughter, and then his passion knew no bounds. I need not enter into the particulars. was turned from his house, but not alone, for Milly and I had been secretly married three months before.

We took a quiet little lodging in the suburbs, and I went every day into the city in the hopes of getting another situation. I had a little money which I had saved, on which we lived-lived, oh! so happily that even at this distance it seems a heavenly dream too bright for earth. Milly was always trustful that her father would relent, and I always believed that I should soon obtain another appointment, but we were both deceived.

Time rolled on; our little capital was nearly gone, our hopes almost exhausted, but our love bloomed as fresh as eyer. I tried literature, and made a few dollars; but my manuscripts but too often came back without being read. Still I struggled on, and wrote several songs, which had a certain amount of success; and once more hope seemed to beam upon us.

Milly-Heaven bless her-fancled that I should soon become famous, that the whole country would ring with my name, and then her father would be glad to forgive us. What might have happened had I not met with such misfortunes, Heaven alone knows-I cannot say; but in the midst of this bright happiness my wife was taken ill. It was consumption. I worked day and night to procure the necessary medicines and food for her; I wrote to her father, but received no reply; I went breathing of my wife, and a low, purfrom publisher to publisher hawking ring sound that rattled at her chest, my songs about selling them almost they ground me down! Men who had had successful songs from me, now that they saw me in poverty, out down the prices until starvation was close

upon me. One afternoon-I shall never forget it-I left poor Milly in bed-she could not rise -and went to seek for work. I called at her father's, but was turned away from the door. I wandered about from one place to another, but all my efforts were truitless. I could not earn a cent. Heart-broken and weary, I turned homeward. I had not money to buy even a loaf of bread, Several times I paused as a well-dressed man approached me, and determined to beg, but the words choked me, and they passed on without noticing my distress. When they passed I was ashamed at having thought of begging, and yet angry within myself that I had not done so.

I was standing at the corner of a street, thinking what I should do-for I could not go home to Milly-my poor hungry, sick wife, empty-handed, when I received a hearty slap on the shoulder, and turning round saw Gidden, the music publisher.

"Well, Burden," he cried, "you don't seem happy. You look as pleasant as though you had lost a dollar and found a cent.

"Happy !" I exclaimed; "happy with a wife dying of consumption and -and-starvation !" "Dear me ! that's very sad! Why

don't you work ?" "Work! I have sought work far and near. I have done everything, but without success."

"The music trade is bad, and no mistake; but still I think something might be done. Your songs have succeeded pretty well. Now what time would it take you to write me four

"That all depends upon what sort you want," I replied.

"They must be bacchanalian-full of life. You understand ?"

"Yes." "And I must have them the first

thing in the morning." "That is a short time." "It is; but ready money, you know,"

he replied. "On these terms I agree."

"Very well, then. Now, about the price. You know the music trade is very bad at present. I can't give you much, so we will say three guineas for the lot."

"What !" I exclaimed; three guineas for four songs, and one guines in ad-

"I cant give you a cent more." As he spoke, he drew a sovereign from his pocket, and held it invitingly between his finger and thumb. The sight of the money was too tempting; so, without further demur. I agreed to write the songs.

"Mind, I have them early to-morrow," he said. "If you do not bring them to me by ten I shall send for them."

I hurried away to purchase some food for my wife, and also to procure some medicine. I bought a roll, and ate it, so that I could tell her that I had dined out; for I needed all the money for her.

Among the things I bought was some brandy, the doctor having ordered Milly to drink it. Laden with these poor things, which to me looked heaps of riches, I hurried homeward, Poor Milly, when I reached her bed-

side and showed her what I had brought, met me with a smile of patient love that almost broke my heart. She tasted a little food, and drank a small glass of weak brandy and water, then fell into a light sleep. Iliness at the best times is terrible; but when we sit alone and see all we

love fading fast, the disease aided by

want-to see the thin, pale face so like

death in life-to know that before long

even the sad pleasure of tending on it will be lost, and before we can give it proper care—this, indeed, is awful. As I sat, watching and thinking, I became desperate; my brain seemed on fire and my mouth parched. Selzing the brandy bottle, I poured out a large giass of spirits and drank it off. It

steadied my nerves, and I sat down to commence my song. For some time I could gain no thoughts. The dull silence of the night, broken only by the heavy pailed upon me. The dull, glimmerfor anything to buy bread. Oh, how ing light of the candle that threw a melancholy light over our wretched room; thin, wedged-like face, half in shade, that reposed on the pillow; the ghost like hand that lay so atili, stretched out on the coverlet-all seemed to crush me. How, with such things around me, could I write of

mirth, drink and jolity? I pressed my bands over my eyes and the hot tears forced themselves through my fingers. I grew hysterical. I felt as I could have screamed with laughter. I could not write; but the songs must be done, or I should not get the money.

In hope of gaining more calmness I drank more brandy. Glass after glass of the burning fluid I poured down my throat. I felt mad. I was not tipey. but delirious. I could hear the rattle of the glasses, the merry shouts of laughter: strange tunes, such as would have spited orgies, held in praise of Bacchus, rang in my head. I seized my pen and wrote rapidly. Some fiend seemed whispering words to me; they were so full of recklessness and abandonment.

My candle burned out, but I continued writing by the gray, cold light of daybreak that came slanting over the housetops. At last my tank was done, and springing up I bastened to my wife to tell her my success, and to cheer her with the assurance that these wild songs would make my name.

I felt my blood rushing through my veins as I fondly leaned over to kiss her. Our lips met; but I started back with a cry of terror—she was dead !

I did not remember anything after that for some weeks. I had had brain

fever. When I recovered she was gone. I had never again kissed her dear, dead lips. It was some time before I was able to crawl out; but orders for songs came in thick and fast.

My last songs had been a success; their wild, dissolute tone had suited the young fools with money, and had become a small mine of wealth to the publisher.

Years have passed since then, but from that time I have never written a song of that kind, although large sums have been offered me. I hate them. Day and night I hear them buzzing in my ears. Scarcely a week passes but I hear one of them shouted out by some drunkard as he staggers home, and then the whole of that terrible night

comes back to me. They are evil spirits that have haunted me night and day; they have made me shun my fellow-men; they have made me live in utter seclusion. Day and night-day and night I live

in terror of hearing them. Sometimes in dreams I hear Milly singing the first song I gave her; and in the midst of this happiness some fiend seems to chant those dreadful songs in praise of wine.

Hush ! I hear her voice; she sings the song I gave her in those happy, happy days. She is going away. I must follow her. Hash! she is singing me to sleep. Milly, my own dear

Letter from Bonashtettle.

GRAND OPENING FOR A YOUNG MAN.

MISTER DRUCKER, -DEAR SIR: Ich bin bissy ellewile desholb will ich my brief kortz mocha far des mole. Ich will archt en advice gava. Suncht fargess ichs farlicht, bis ich fartich bin

mitdem brief. De advice is. Das ich wot denna yunga lite sawa we en grand opening is far a yunger mon. He is ans fun denna grand opening arfolt warra de letcht wech. Das is awer widder ni gajumpt. Dea grand openings sin do drova in Mauch Chunk, dort in selem grosa house ich glaub dale lite hases de jall un onera widder de bresent. Ich glanb es is en mon mit noma Breneiser dar de lite dort dea grand openings gabt des is won se karl sin we dar wor de lecht worch. Well of course mere baught neht so sehmart st. Ar wor en vunger karl. Ar wor we ich faratons hob en barber in dam shtettie Weissport. No of course hut ar ebbes g'sana dos ar garn kot het. No is ar yucht ni un' huts cott. Sel is dar wag won mere a grand opening arfilla will. Mar mussa net long si yucht darzu sticks un net uf gaya. De onra warra sana das mar de grand opening grickes. Over won anes now im sinn hut far zu ga don gate ar besser now, far ich glawb ar hut shun a lot. Un net zu long worta sunst warra de grand openings far-

Heht all arfilt. Ich far my part gep net yucht fele drum, eb ich ni kum odder net. Far ich bin shun zimlich olt un ich un de Betz hen aw noch so ganunk zu essa, Mere brichs noch net dort bords un sw net in a store brecha.

Well of course es mant, ich dank net olta lite. Ich dank es is yucht far so a karl we dar gla nigger anner wor. Dar ni kumma is de lecht woch gute farn. Won ar sich net bahafa kon dort is yucht dar plotz far ene. Un won ars net onnichder du will don dade ich sawga fort mit eme noch witer nunner noch en hondwark larna sel will ar no farlicht lever du dos we barber odder we in a store brecha.

Devite mich des so long ufkolta hut so kon ich yust fun ame subject schreiba over ich dank won de lite dan brief lasa und especially de yunga, don warra se en example sana dos se sich in ocht nama sulla un can so kanera macha we dar gla but.

So dank ich muss ich schleisa far der mole. Dea nacht woch gadank ich fun may dos ame subject zu schreiba won my mind net zu hort gnattached is zu ame.

Ere yunga lite hara m'ch mole on. Wos ich eich yetz do sawys kon; Dos ere eich neten sol far shun, Immer wondeln auf rechter bown

Es is yone shun faryader mon Won en yunger mon so gate: Ar hut doch immer nicht gawon, Un sea we ar new stact.

HANS KONNERMAUCHER. Bonashtettle, Martz dan 13, 1875.

A statistician estimates that courtships average three tons of coal each.