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For Mauch Chunk at 10.20 s. m., 1.09, 5.38, 8.48 p. m.

For Wilkes Barre and Scranton at 10.20 s. m., 1.03,

6.38 p. m. ming-Leave New York, foot of Liberty St., at 5.40, 8.45 a. m., 1.00, and 4.00 p. m. Leave foot of Clarkson St. at 12.30, and 3.29 p. in.

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R R, Third and Berks St., at 7.50, 9.45 a.

m. 2.15, 5.15 p. m.

Leave Raston at 8.35, 11.40 a. m., 3.55, 7.00 p. m.

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4.40, p. m. For further particulars, see Time Tables at the PASSENGERS FOR LONG BRANCH CHANGE CARS AT ELIZABETH.

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For Philadelphia, at *4.50, *0.20, *0.30, a.m., *12.00
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For Harrisburg, † 2.30, 5.50, 8.55 a. m., 12.20, 4.30 and 9.00 p.m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 8.55 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

†Doca not run on Mondays.

For Heading, 2.30 a. m., 2.25 and 9.00 p.m.

For Harrisburg, 2.30 a.m., and 9.00 p.m.

Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows: (VIA PERKOMEN BRANCH.)

Loave Philadelphia, *c.20, 9.18 s. un., *2.15, 5.25, *5.22 and *7.00 p. m.

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NUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 8.15, *8.20 s. m., and *4.10 p. m.

(VIA EAST PENNA. BRANCE)
Leave Resonng, 7.49, 7.43, 13.25 a m., 4.00, 6.10 and

Leave Reading, 7.49, 7.43, 1.32 a.m., 4.00, 8.10 and 18.30 p.m.

Leave Rarrisburg, 5.20, 6.05, 8.10 a.m., 2.00, 2.57 and 7.55 p.m.

Leave Lancaster, 3.40 7.45 s.m., 1.05 and 3.45 p.m.

Leave Columbia 4.20 7.35 a.m., 1.00 and 2.25 p.m.

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Leave Harrisburg, 5.20 a.m.

Trains marked thus ") run to and from depot 5th and Green streets, Philosolphia, other trains to a d from Brond street depot.

The 8.20 a.m. train from Plu selephia and 6.25 p.m. train from Hentown have through cars to and from Emira, N. Y.

The 4.15 p. m. train from Plu delphia and 12.00 and from Phistica.

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Arr. at Williamsport
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Baltimore
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Lock Haven
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A great deal has been said and writ-ten on the subject of indisciminate giving, and many who, have little sympathy with the needy or distressed, make the sopposed unworthiness of the object an excuse for with-holding their aims; while others, who really possess a large proportion of the milk of human kindness, in awaiting great opportuni-ties to do good, overlook all their im-mediate pathway as beneath their notice And yet it was the "widow's mite" which, amid the many rich gifts cast into the treasury, won the approval of the Searcher of Hearts, and we the assurance that a cup of cold water given in a proper spirit shall not lose

its reward. Our design in the present sketch is to call the attention of our own sex to a subject which has, in too many instan ces escaped their attention; for our ideas of charity embrace a wide field, and we hold that it should at all times be united with justice, when those less favored than ourselves are concerned.

"I do not intend hereafter to have washing done more than once in two weeks" said the rich Mrs. Percy in re ply to an observation of her husband, who was standing at the window, look ing at a woman who was up to knees in the snow, hanging clothes on a line in the yard "I declare it is too bad to be paying that poky old thing a dollar a week for our wash, and only six in the family. There she has been at it since seven o'clock this morning, and now it is almost four. It would require but two or three hours longer if I get her once a fortnight, and I shall save fifty cents a week by it."

Where your own sex are concerned. "Where your own sex are concerned, you women are the closest of beings," said Mr. P. laughing. "Do as you please, however," he continued, as he observed a frown gather on the brow of his wife; "for my part I should be glad if washing days were blotted entirely from the calender."

At this moment, the washerwomen

At this moment the washerwoman passed the window with her stiffened skirts and almost frozen hands and arms. Some emotions of pity stirring in his breast at the sight, he again ask ed, "Do you think it will be exactly right, my dear, to make old Phebe do the same amount of labor for half the wages?"

"Of course it will," replied Mrs. Percy, decidedly; "we are bound to do the best we can for ourselves. If she objects, she can say so. There are plenty of poor I can get who will be glad to come, and by this arrangement I shall save twenty-six dollars a year."
"So much," returned Mr. P., care-

lessly; "how these things do sum up!" the matter ended on far as thes were concerned. Not so with Phoebe," as she was called. In reali-ty, however, Phoebe was not yet forty; was care and hardship which seamed her once blooming face, and brough on prematurely the appearance of age. On going to Mrs. Percy in the evening after she had finished her wash, for the meagre sum she had earned that lady had spoken somewhat harshly about her being so slow, and mentioned the new arrangement she intended to carry into effect, leaving it optional to the poor woman to accept or

decline. After a moment's hesitation, Phoebe, whose necessities allowed her no choice, agreed to her proposal, and the lady, who had been fumbling in her purse, remarked:

"I have no change, nothing less than this three dollar bill. Suppose I pay you by the month bereafter; it wil save me a great deal of trouble, and I will try to give you your two dollars a

month regularly."
Phoebe's pale cheeks waved still more ghastly as Mrs. Percy spoke, but it was not within that lady's province to notice the color of a washerwoman's face. She did, however, observe the lingering, wear? steps as she proceeded through the yard, and conscience whispered some reproaches which were so unpersant and unwelcome, that she endeavored to dispel them by turning to the luxurious supper which was spread before her. And here I would pause to observe, that whatever method may be adopted to reconciliate the con-science to withholding money so justly due, so hardly earned, she di-obeyed the positive injunction of that God who has not left the time of payment optional with ourselves, but who said, "The wages of him that is hired, shall not abide with thee all night until the morning." Lev., 19 chap., 13 verse.

"The husband of Phoebe was a day laborer; when not intoxicated he was kind; but this was of rare occurrence, for most of his earnings went for ardent spirits, and the labor of the poor wife and mother was the main support of herself and four children-the eldest nine years, the youngest only eighteen months old. As she neared the wretch-ed hovel she had left early in the morning, she saw the faces of her little ones pressed close against the window,

"Mother's coming, mother's coming!" they shouted, as they watched her ap-

proaching through the gloom, and as she unlocked the door, which she had been obliged to fasten to keep them from straying away, they all sprang to

her arms at once.
"God bless you, my babes!" she exclaimed, gathering them to her heart,
"you have not been a minute absent
from my mind this day. And what
have you suffered," she added, clasping the youngest, a sickly, attenuated took-ing object, to her breast. "Oh! it is hard, my little Mary, to leave you to the tender mercies of children hardly able to take care of themselves."

And as the baby nestled its head closer to her side, and lifted its pale, impioring face, the anguished mother's fortitude gave way, and she burst into an agony of tears and sobbings.

By the by, do some mothers, as they sit by the softly-lined cradles of their own beloved babes, ever think upon the sufferings of those hapless little ones, many times left with a scanty supply of food, and no fire, on a cold, winter-day, while the parent is earn-ing the pittance which is to preserve them from starvation? And lest some may suppose that we are drawing largely upon our imagination, we will men-tion in this place, that we know of a child left under such circumstances, and half-perishing with cold, who was near-ly burned to death by some hops (for there was no fuel to be found) which it scraped together in its ragged apron, and set on fire with a coal found in the

Phoebe did not long indulge in grief, however, she forgot her weary limbs, and, bustling about, soon made up a fire, and boiled some potatoes, which constituted their supper—after which she nursed the children, two at a time for a while, and then put them tenderly to bed. Her husband had not come home, and as he was nearly always intoxicated, and sometimes ill-treated her sadly, she felt his absence a relief. Sitting over a handful of coals, she attempted to dry her wet feet, every bone in her body ached, for she was not naturally strong, and, leaning her head on her hand, she allowed the big tears to course slowly down her cheeks, out making any attempt to wipe them away, while she murmured :

"Twenty-six dollars a year gone ! What is to become of us? I cannot get help from those authorized by law to assist the poor, unless I agree to put out my children, and I cannot live and see them abused and overworked at their tender age. And people think their father might support us; but how can I help it that he spends all his earn-ings for drink? And rich as Mrs. Percy is, she did not pay me my wages to-night, and now I cannot get the yarn for my baby's stockings, and her little limbs must remain cold awhile longer; and I must do without the flour, too, that I was going to make into bread, and the potatoes are almost

Here Phobe's emotions overcame her, and she ceased speaking. After a while she continued : "Mrs. Percy also blamed me for being so slow; she did not know I was up half the night, and my head has ached ready to split all day.
Oh, dear! oh, dear! if it
were not for my babes I should yearn
for the quiet of the grave."

And with a long quivering sigh, such as one might hear at the rending of soul and body, Phoebe was silent.

Daughters of luxury, did it ever occur to you that we are all children of one common Parent? Oh! look, hereafter, with pity on those faces when the records of their suffering are deeply graven and remember. "Be ye warmed and filled," will not suffice, unless the hand executes the promptings of the heart. After awhile, as the fire of the lear. After awaiie, as and the died out, Phube crept to her miserable pallet, crushed with the prospect of the days of toll which were still before her, and hanuted with the idea of sickness and death, brought on by over-taxation of her bodily powers, while in case of such an event, she was tortured by the reflection—" What is to become of my

Ah, this anxiety is the true bitterness of death, to the friendless and poverty-stricken parent. In this way she passed the night, to renew, with the dawn, the toils and cares which were fast clo-sing their work on her. We will not say what Phœve, under other circumstances, might have been. She pos-essed every noble attribute common to woman without education or training, but she was not prepossessing in her appearance; and Mrs. Percy, who never studied characters, or simpathized with menials or strangers, would have laughed at the idea of dwelling with compassion on the lot of the washerwoman with a drunken husband. Yet her feelings sometimes became interested for the poor she heard of abroad, the poor she read of, and she would now and then discant largely on the few cases of actual distress which had chanced to come under her notice, and the little apportunity she had of bestowthe little apportunity she had of bestow-ing aims. Superficial in her mode of trincing and approximate, her ideas of charley were imited forgetful that to be aren't must be a provadine principal of life, and can be exer-cised even in the perfowal of a gracious word or studie, which mider beculiar circumstances, may tunes brother from the dust, and thus win the approval of hus win, automath the tord of an-gels, was pressed to say of har who brought but the "box of spiken, and," with tears of love, "She hath done what she out d."

Every man should be the father of his own character.

When they want a man to drown himself in New York they say : "Oh, buy a yacht."

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