Author of "Helen's Babies," "George Washington," Etc.

"Perhaps he really did want to see A message from the lieutenant broke

any harm to ask."

Clovne and me. through the major, for myself and my bility would kill me, but suddenly friends here. Can you tell me whether | Cousin May relieved the feelings of all they have come?"

pleasantly.

"Will the major be in soon?" "The major is—no. The truth is, I doubt whether we shall ever see him again. He hasn't succeeded in raising a company, much less a battalion, and has dropped out of the business. He never had a commission anyway." "Then all of us to whom he promised

commissions are duped?" ulsite number of men. Have you done quarter of an hour afterward, how-

Then Hamilton lost his self possession for the first time within my knowl-

continued the officer.

"Five," said Hamilton feebly. "And you?" This to Cloyne.

"Four," sighed the handsome Irish-

Then the lieutenant looked at me in-

quiringly.
"Three," I whispered, remembering that one was dead and another reclaimed by his parents. "And you've consumed nearly a

month at this," said the officer. "What commissions do you suppose you are

No one answered, so the lieutenant resumed his work. Then we three Summerton men step-

ped aside at Hamilton's suggestion for moan and grumble instead of consulting. Cloyne said he had no one in particular to say goodby to; nevertheless to go off as we were about to, without saying a word to any of the many people he had known pleasantly for years, would make him feel very much as if suddenly arrested and sent to prison. Hamilton said he heartily wished himself in Clovne's condition, but unfortunately there were many people to whom he owed parting calls and some with whom he had made engagements which he wouldn't break for anything. I began to say that I feared that not to see me again would be the death of my father or mother or both, but I didn't get through my speech very well. As for my brother Ned, when I thought of that little fellow and all I might have been to him, but hadn't, and now he wouldn't have a big brother again for years, I secretly promised heaven to endure patiently any hardship or suffering of war if I might be spared to make amends to that small boy. Suddenly Hamilton exclaimed:

"This won't do. We're wasting preclous time. If we can't go back home we can at least telegraph our friends to come down and say goodby to us. suspected by the officers in charge of the various squads of being possible organized, so we were allotted tem-

beg a thousand pardons, but I know of bounties, which had not begun until you'll forgive me if you'd put yourself the Ninety-ninth had taken the field, lot already well filled. The men in the must be obeyed."

I'll pass you through the guards." We must have been a happy trio to ping asleep.

look at just then as Hamilton took the lieutenant's hand and murmured: "God bless you!"

everybody else is cursing me today, though I'm merely doing my duty."

clutch at my shoulder and, turning, like several fools with whom I am saw Brainard, his face tear stained and acquainted." claimed:

"Eh? What's this?"

I was so pleased at this remark that tions." I was so pleased at the later of the later o there was a woman in the case. Mean while Hamilton named the hotel to while Hamilton named the hotel to which we would go and where the lieutenant could notify us when it was time to start. We at once telegraphed our families and while awaiting them to start. We at once telegraphed our families and while awaiting them made some hasty goodby visits to their patriotism is not hurrying them friends in the city. Two hours later into the military service."
we felt as criminals condemned to
Then I had to change the subject of death must feel during the final visit conversation. She had gone through the agony of giv- Thirty-eighth what was his business ing her son away only to get him back again forever, she supposed. Now he before he enlisted. There were only

scarcely spoke a word to Charley himself, however, and he looked at her only slyly, for, as he told me afterward, he had caught a glimpse of himself in a hotel mirror and felt like. self in a botel mirror and felt like a quisition our regiment had made, scarecrow.

COPYRIGHT, 1901, BY JOHN HABBERTON us three on the business you suggest- up our party, Cloyne departing first, ed," said I to Hamilton. "'Twon't do followed by Hamilton and his friends. I had to drag myself away from my He shook his head doubtfully, but mother's arms and then tear Brainard approached the lieutenant, followed by away from his mother. I hope I may never again see such a picture of deso-"Lieutenant," said he, "excuse me, lation as that couple made while takbut I have reason to expect some offi- ing a last look at each other. It seemcial communications from Albany, ed as if a sense of my own responsi-

present by throwing her arms around "Not that I know of," said the officer Charley's neck and exclaiming: "You poor, troubled little fellow, your mother shan't be lonesome while

vou are away." How we got out of that room-why we did not fall dead at the final parting-I do not know. To my memory that is still the most dismal day of the entire war. We took pains not to tell our families where our rendezvous was or by what streets we would depart. "Not at all-if you've raised the req- We did not know ourselves. Just a ever, as we tramped down Broadway, a dog sprang upon me, and as I turned to cast him off I saw it was minethat little Ned was right behind him, "How many men have you raised?" and my father was following Ned.

CHAPTER IV.



IN CAMP AGAIN. E went south on a train which contained some squads of recruits for other regiments, and I cannot say that any of them impressed me more favorably than our own or that they looked like men from

whom the Southern Confederacy had much to fear. Certainly they could not bear comparison with the average of our old militia regiment, at whom the cavalry had sneered and whom the regular artillerymen had called "Doughconsultation, but we at once began to boys." The great majority reminded me of the corner loungers in city and town. I said as much to Cloyne, who replied:

"For very good reason too. That's just the class from which they were recruited."

It was pleasing to think that we should see something different when we reached our camp, which was only about a day distant from New York. Our quartet wished we might soon reach there, too, for the trip persisted in recalling by contrast that of the Ninety-ninth, and the contrast made us gloomy. No natives wished us godspeed or brought fruit and refreshments to the train when it stopped at a station. Nobody sang patriotic songs in the cars or passed jokes from seat to seat. On the contrary, there were much vile language and drunkenness, with some fighting, for men who had received large bounties and were not to which we had been marched, and accustomed to having much money had looked at us as if in search of familiar apparently tried to invest all their cash | faces, but no one took special interest in whisky. Some tried to desert by in us except the orderly sergeants of jumping from the car platforms as we the various companies, whom the adpassed slowly through the larger jutant had the sergeant major summon towns, and apparently we all were by bugle call. The company in which suspected by the officers in charge of we had enlisted had not yet been

"bounty jumpers." "Lleutenant," said Hamilton, whom came to realize, recruiting officers fully, as they marched us off, at the It was not until this trip that we and the orderly sergeants swore fright-Cloyne and I followed to the desk, "I though we had been, that the payment trouble they would have to squeeze an in my place for a moment. I'm an old had developed a new and highly pop- tents did not do much to make us feel First militia man, and I know orders ular industry-that of enlisting, receivath home, although one or two put on must be obeyed."

"First regiment, eh?" said the lieutenant, rising from his desk, while Cloyne and I pinched each other with delight at the impression which Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers, with whom Hamilton's announcement had evidently of the officers of the off ing bounties, deserting, re-enlisting to some appearance of friendliness as

ilton and Cloyne scraped acquaint-"Yes, and I've enlisted for service, ance, said we were lucky not to not for money, for I'm quite well off be sent down in locked cars, with already. My two friends here and I windows so arranged on the outwould like to see our families and acquaintances before we start."

side that they could not be opened enough to let a man through. He said "Telegraph them to come at once," also that a number of hard characters said the lieutenant. "Go to the nearest | had enlisted only for the purpose of hotel and see them there. You wouldn't robbing their comrades and that those like to meet them before this crowd. of us who had much money would do well to hide it securely before drop-

None of these revelations promised well for the Union cause, and I asked Hamilton why it was that the army "I hope he will," said the officer, "for did not get a better class of volunteers. "Because," said Hamilton between his teeth, "most members of the better We all moved through the door, the classes are trying to become officers, lieutenant leading. Just then I felt a instead of first enlisting as privates,

most weebegone. Hamilton chanced to But they can't all become officers," see him, too, stopped, stared and ex- I argued. "There are too many of

them." "None of them will become a private "This is a surprise," said I. "He's soldier until there is a conscription," one of us after all." said Cloyne, who stood by. "It's the said Cloyne, who stood by. "It's the "Thank heaven!" exclaimed Hamil- only way that men of the better classes ever get into the armies of other na-

tire meaning of it, which was that rising American pride. "Our better

of their friends. My father-bless his Before reaching camp we became ac-

dear, thoughtful heart-brought down quainted with some of the recruits for the entire family and the dog besides. our own regiment and found enough Had it not been for that dog's efforts varieties of human nature to interest to explore the hotel and Ned's efforts us and to justify Cloyne's remark that to bring him back there would have it takes a net or an army to catch all been little relief from the gloom of which all of us were full. Brainard's had a head for statistics, took the mother seemed to suffer worst of all. trouble to ask each recruit for the

was a soldier once more, and at scarce | 52 recruits, but 45 different trades and ly an hour's notice she was to lose him. professions were named. Indeed, there My own misery was doubled by her was but one business or calling which sorrow, for was not I to blame for his more than one man designated. It was heing in uniform?

"soldier." Hamilton, Cloyne and I

My cousin May tried to put some were three of the five who made this cheer into the party, and as she always laughed heartly at the slightest provocation it was impossible not to be affected by the scients. I engaged these successively in confected by the scients. fected by her spirits. She made cheery versation and was almost paralyzed though modest replies to some gallant speeches which Hamilton addressed to her, and she told Mrs. Brainard to think how much more Charlesis cuited at learning that they were survivors of the famous "Six Hundred" who formed the "Light Brigade" that think how much more Charley's quick charged at Balaklava and was immorwits would be to the nation than the talized by Tennyson in a poem which guns of a dozen common men. She I and every other boy in our school

elighted as I, but Cloyne twitched his face, looked out the car window in an sentminded sort of way and re

"They'll make about 1,200 survivors of that 'Six Hundred' whom I have personally met, yet I haven't been a

"Perhaps," sald I, "Lord Cardigan didn't carefully count his men before riding at the Russian guns, or perhaps Tennyson took poetic license as to

Cloyne laughed as he tried a pun. "Somebody somewhere has ventured ore lie than sense on the subject." I thought this was very cynical of Cloyne. Of course there are impostors everywhere, but splendid, straight, manly looking fellows like our own regiment's share of the "Six Hundred" could not be suspected of anything unfair or pretentious. They were superbly cool and composed, as great soldiers always are, and neither of them seemed to take ordinary interest in any



"Ah, you vants glory, eh?" one around him until I chanced to nearly half right. mention one of them to the other. To my great surprise, they were not even acquaintances. This fact or some other seemed to surprise the one I spoke to, and when I brought them together and introduced them they did not look and act at all as I imagined old comrades in a historic battle would. Thinking perhaps they preferred to review old associations in private, I left them, after which they began to chat quite freely, and when next I met one of them he told me they had identified each other at last, and glad they were to find they were old friends. It was a long time before I could get Cloyne to take the slightest interest in them, but he finally eyed them, first carelessly, then curiously. Later I saw him in earnest conversation with one of

them, and when I joked with him about it he put on a queer smile and patted me on the shoulder in a patronizing manner that exasperated me. Our reception at the camp of the Thirty-eighth was not what I had expected. The veterans of the regiment did not turn out to cheer the brave youths who had come to help them put down the rebellion. They did not even offer us something to eat, altime and our haversacks had been empty since the night before. A few sauntered over to the adjutant's tent. porarily among the older companies.

of us were assigned to the same company, much less to the same tent. There seemed nothing for us to do or see either, for no drill was ordered during the morning. Before dinner est in the service and the war. I could ing you if you already knew how." think of nothing but our farm at Sum-

merton and the people who occupied it. My father had promised to visit merton boys would feel very dismal me in camp before winter if the au- when we saw the older companies thorities would permit. How I hoped he would not do it! I should have been glad to have him see the camp of the we, instead, were marched out to drill was very different. There seemed no end of detached tents and huts, with they never would be finished. There no particular purpose that I could dis- were 12 of them, and each was more cover. Nothing was as I had expected.

After dinner we boys had an opportunity to see each other again. We cut in the forest, besides hundreds of shovel and set to digging post holes | their minds while this work was going plenty of digging without coming sev- ing like dogs-growling, snarling, eral hundred miles from home, for my skulking and fighting. father had long intended to set a new man among the recruits seemed some-

what of my way of thinking, for he suddenly dropped his shovel and shout- ing to Cloyne's sensible comments on "I will not dig ze hole! I enlist for la gloire, not for dirty work like zis." "Ah, you vants glory, eh?" said the German sergeant who seemed engineer | right. Whenever my mind was troubled in chief. "Den better it is you go back | because I didn't understand the full to your own country, vere dey ain't meaning of everything that was done

got no sense." tween his teeth and thrust out his fist. | war I probably wouldn't be a private and kicked him all the way to the perhaps president of the United States. guardhouse. There were no protests after that. Post holes and ditches in- to the colonel or the war departmen creased rapidly, and I was somewhat astonished to discover that the short ditch dug by Phil Hamilton was the manage everything, as you seem to

most shapely of the lot. We recruits got some comfort after anything to do but draw their pay supper in criticising the movements of | don't you see?" the cavalry at dress parade. They marched with less style than the most such a remark would generally pacify awkward company of the Ninety-ninth, and looked shabby by the lack that I got most comfort out of my of resemblance in their hats, no two spurs and the joy I anticipated for the of which set alike, although all were time when I should have a horse and

Signs of hospitality continuing to be allowed one of his horses to be touched invisible, some of us Summerton re-with a spur-my experience with old cruits concluded to spend the night on Rover was unknown to him-so there the quartermaster's hay pile. Virginia dews, however, had grown cooler in the month that had elapsed since the Ninety-ninth went north, and we had to arise in the middle of the night and indulge in violent exercise to warm as a shingle nall, and they gave out a our blood. We talked a great lot, too, so much that the sergeant of the guard came over to see what was the matter.

bell-like fingle as I walked, which was such sweet music to my ear that I never was without them. I even wore When we told him why we were there them to bed, for, as no one removed



The man on the stage who does the trick of escaping from firmly tied ropes, submits to the bonds with a smile. He knows he can get out of the ropes that are being knotted. Put the same man in the woods and let Indian captors bind

him to a tree for torture and he would struggle to the last against the bonds. When the stomach is diseased there are bonds being woven every hour about the organs dependent on the stomach— heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, etc. The folly of mankind is to passively submit to the fastening of these bonds with no effort to escape until the pain they cause arouses fear.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

cures diseases of the stomach and other

organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures diseases of heart, liver, lungs. kid neys and other organs, when these diseases, as is often the case, have their origin in the diseased stomach. origin in the diseased stomach.

"For a long time I was suffering and was hardly able to get about," writes Mr. Andrew J. Jennings. of Thomas, Tucker Co., W. Va., Box 194. "Was bothered with kidney trouble and my whole system was out of order; had no appetite. A friend of mine told me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so and the first bottle restored my appetite. I took six bottles of Golden Medical Discovery' and some of the 'Pleasant Pellets' and feel like a new person."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the clogged system from impurities,

in the service once before and got our and hadn't sense enough to stay out deserve all the bad luck they can find." I was angry and miserable enough to believe for the moment that he was

> CHAPTER V. THINGS SLOW AND LIVELY.



company was organized, and we recruits were gathered into tents of our own. But we continued to be thoroughly miserable. The cavalry camp seemed such a shiftless, do nothing place for all who were not recruits that I thought seriously of writing a private letter to President Lincoln suggesting that he should have this large and lazy body had worked the point of their spurs of men go out and kill some rebels or do something else that would help end the war. It seemed to me that the men another at the center, a spur as often

was there. We recruits did very little lounging. straining, the worse became the mis-We were drilled pretty steadily in the ery. use of a saber, a weapon which did not feel or act anything like we had sup- geant. posed. For days it seemed too heavy and clumsy for me ever to use to any drayman from New York. "You can't lief at once. though it was long after breakfast purpose, and I doubted whether I ever should be able to injure the Confeder- the ends of these blankets is all inside acy or defend myself by any of the

I saw lounging about me could not pos-

sibly be the same who had been all the

talk of the post when the Ninety-ninth



thrusts, points or cuts of the manual

of arms. I told Cloyne so one day, and

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the whiskers

he replied: "That's the reason you're being call was sounded I had lost all inter- taught. 'There'd be nonsense in teach-The regiment-that is, the new companies-had no horses, and we Sum-Ninety-ninth, but the cavalry camp or set to work on the stables, which enjoyed the meeting, but not its pur- smaller ones for the roof and to divide pose, for each new recruit was given a | the stalls. Many of the men made up and ditches for some new stables that on that a soldier's life was a dog's life were to be built. I could have had and they proved their sincerity by act-

During this wretched experience of fence. An excitable young French- cavalry life my spirits were strengthened frequently by observing the imperturbable manner of Hamilton, listenwhatever occurred and admiring the loyal spirit of little Brainard, to whom whatever the government did through any of its officials seemed entirely or left undone Brainard would remind The Frenchman said something be- me that if I knew everything about the The sergeant collared the Frenchman soldier, but general of the army or "Leave something, a little something

wish, the higher officials wouldn't have

There was some truth in this, and tickle his flanks. My father had never and how uncomfortable we were, he any of his clothing when lying down said:

for the night on the floor of his tent, "Serves you right. Men who've been where was the use in taking off one's

crowd and laughed and jeered. Final knife and began to cut himself loose swered to some extent. Our tent was round, and the 15 men who lived in it slept with heads toward the outside and feet to the center. By early Nowember the nights were so cold that a man needed a blanket as well as his uniform to keep him warm. Several woolen rags in the center of the tent and a hard tuft on each spur to tell when the wretchedness began. "No spurs in bed hereafter," said the ecruits who admired my spurs had

captain, who had come our chased others as much like them fun and was nearly choking in an efas possible of the regimental sutler or storekeeper, and they were them coninually. One evening after our tentful dignity. It took an hour of time next day to get the fragments of blanket had enjoyed a private supper of fricasfrom my spur wheels, and I wasn't seed goose, purchased from a colored helped by the fellows who sat around voman, we all lay down peaceably to and said I was to blame for the whole sleep. Whether the geese-there were row, for no one would have bought two of them-were underdone or too those infernal spurs if I hadn't set the rich for men whose ordinary supper example. was dry bread and sauce of dried apples I don't know, but some of us were ffected in our dreams very much like

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

small children after Christmas dinner

our feet together?" roared one man.

and he opened the tent flap and roared:

"Strike a light," said the sergeant.

tle while it appeared that the men

with Mexican spurs, like all the others,

had been tossing uneasily in their sleep,

all on account of the goose supper, and

through the blankets over their feet.

as not had contracted an entangling al-

ket, and the harder the wearer tried in

"Unloose yourselves!" said the ser-

"Unloose thunder!" shouted a big ex-

somewhere."

pepsia, biliousness.

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of Danville.

As the blankets greatly overlapped one

get out of this frightful snarl."

other, "or I'll break your head!"

the trouble!"

to the guardhouse!"

Handy Darning Apparatus. and unlimited candy. How the trouble A convenient receptacle for the week's began I do not know, but I awoke darning, to be hung near the sewing from a dream of being heavily shackled chair, is shown by The Delineator. It in a rebel dungeon to find a terrible is made of two round pieces or lids of



"Keep quiet here or I'll send you all STOCKING BAG. prairie grass, fastened together at the "I'd be greatly obliged, sergeant," | bottom and sides, with a deep frill of said Brainard plaintively, "if you'd cretonne between. An opening is left send me there right away, if only to at the top, and ribbons are arranged in a loop by which the bag may be suspended on a hook. The round disks of Hamilton, who always carried match- prairie grass may be purchased in the es, scratched one and lighted the can- shops. Indian basketry trays may be dle, which was in a socket on the tent employed for the same purpose, or simpole; then, as I struggled to a sitting ple disks of heavy cardboard covered posture, I beheld an odd spectacle. with cretonne in the same design as Nearly all the men in the tent seemed | the frill or in plain contrasting shade bound together by the feet by blankets will produce an excellent result. If or held down by blankets stretched one cares to spend time and ornamentightly across their legs. After each tation upon it, a design may be emman had investigated for himself a lit- broidered on the plain covered disk.

> Deadly Colds. More people have died from colds



unloose a tie till you find the end, and Allays Inflamation. omewhere."
"Be jabers," grunted an Irishman,
Heals and Protects the Membrane.
Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell

lost our tempers, and the few men who New York. weren't in the tangle drew out of the MORE LIVES ARE SAVED Sick Headache? Food doesn't digest well? Dr. King's New Discovery,

> This wonderful medicine positively cures Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Pleurisy, LaGrippe, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. NO CURE. NO PAY.

TIME TABLE. Corrected to May 1, 1901.

D. L. & W. RAILROAD.

vmouth June...

AG EAST.

VK 3 35 PM†
Ar 3 30 6 00 ...
VL 3 15 4 45 ...
AM* 12 55 PM* 8 00 1 5 48
V* PM† PM† PM†
V* PM† PM†

Espy... Bloomsburg.... Rupert... Catawissa...

A PM | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A M | A Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for Tamanend, Tamaqua Williamsport, Sunbury, Pottsville, etc. A Northumberland with P and E. Div. P. R. R. for Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Emporium, Warrer Corry, and Erie.

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constipated? Tongue coated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills; they cure dys-

Sunbury...... lv §10 00 § 2 15 ... Lewistown Jc. ar 11 45 4 05 ... Pittsburg.... 6 55 §10 45 ...

| A.M. | P.M. |

Lewistown Je. " 7 30 3 00 ... Sunbury ar ... 9 20 ... 4 50 ...

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TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE.

For Philadelphia 11:24 a. m.

For New York 11:24 a. m.

For Catawissa 11:24 a. m, and 6:04 p. m.

For Bloomsburg 11:24 a. m,

For Milton 8:03 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.

For Williamsport 8:03 a. m, and 4:00 p. m.

For Milton 8:03 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.

For Milton 8:03 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.

For Milton 8:03 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.

For Milton 9:03 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.

For Milton 9:03 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.

For Milton 9:03 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.

For Milton 9:03 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.

For Milton 9:04 a. m., 3:46, 7:27 p. m.

Sundays 3:20 a. m., 7:55, 11:26, 3:46, 7:27 p. m.

Sundays 3:20 a. m., 7:55, 11:26, 3:46, 7:27 p. m.

Additional trains from 24th and Chestnut street station, week days, 1:35, 5:41, 8:23 p. m., Sunday

1:35, 8:23 p. m.

TRAINS FOR DANVILLE.

TRAINS FOR DANVILLE. Leave Philadelphia 10:21 a, m. Leave Williamsport 10:00 a, m., 4:30 p, m, Leave Milton 11:00 a, m., 5:20 p m. Leave Bloomsburg 7:10 a, m, 3:30 p, m, Leave Bloomsburg 7:10 a, m, 3:30 p, m, ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

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Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut street Wharf and Bouth street Wharf.

For ATLANTIC CITY—Week-days—Express, 9.00 10:45 a. m. (1.00 Saturdays only.) 2:00, 4:00, 4:30 5:00, 15:40, 7:15 p. m. Local 6:00 a. m., 15.40 p. m. Suudays Express, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 a. m. 7:15 p. m. Local 6:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY—Week-days—Express, 7:00, 7:45, 8:20, 9:00, 10:15, a. m., 2:50, 5:30, 7:30 p. m. Local 6:25 a. m., 3:50 p. m. Sundays Express 10.15 a. m., 4:30, 5:30, 7:30 p. m. Local 7:15 a. m., 4:05 p. m.

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For OCEAN CITY—Weekdays—\$4.5 a. m., (Saturdays only \$140), †1.20, †5.40 p. m. Sundays \$.45, 9.15 a. m., 5.00 p. m.
For SEA ISLE CITY—Weekdays \$.45 a. m. (Saturdays only \$1.40) †4.20, †5.40 p. m. Sundays \$45, a. m., 5.00 p. m., *South St., 4.15 p. m., 1South St., 5.30 p. m., \$50th St., 1.39 p. m, *South St., 4.00 p. m. NEW YORK AND ATLANTIC CITY EXPRESS
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