The Rector's Christmas Charlty and What Came of It.

By SALLY CHAMBERLIN

[Copyright, 1904, by Sally Chamberlin.] ANG! Bang! Bang!

In less than five minutes the young | tically. rector was dressed and back to the men, whom he had left sitting in the man, he looked instantly toward the man, he looked instantly toward the different parts of his world. Th hall, and the three started out. The corner for the cot and the child. They trip to the outskirts of the city were there. The thin face of the child through dark and strange streets was showed the same pallor of death, but anything but pleasant. Finally reachthe mother was not in the chair beside her name inscribed in the Roman regis-



IN HER PLACE SAT A GIRLISH FIGURE. by one small lamp which sent its rays dream." through the narrow window, he followed the men through the door into his strong magnetic gaze. a barely furnished room. On a cot in the corner lay a child, small and wasted, marked with death's stamp, and beside her sat the weeping moth- tions." ec. Some strange mystery haunted She smiled up into his eyes and held the room. What were these poverty stricken people trying to conceal? The clergyman shook off the feeling and

tismal service. Having performed his mission, accompanied by the two men, he was that on Christmas morning gladden the passing a clump of trees on his way hearts of American children is condenly and, pulling a long bladed knife | This means about 60 cents apiece for from his pocket, flashed it before the the something like 13,000,000 of five to young rector's face and instantly point- twelve year old children. The childre. piercing shriek.

opened his prayer book at the bap-

of his own voice wakened him and he "It is high time I was up anyway, with fifty parochial visits before me. I must make sure that not a single family has a cheerless Christmas to- Enquirer.

His eye caught the picture of a girl's face, gentle eyed, yet cheery, hanging in a frame on his wall. "And if there's any persuasion in John Hare's poor eloquence he won't have a cheerless nor a lonely Christmas the next 25th of December."

This young rector had come to Spottsfield, a rising manufacturing cie, three years before, after serving as curate in a large city parish. He had transformed his new congregation from a disgruntled, quarreling community composed of a few rich and many poor to a great family interested in each other and respecting his Christlike principles. And incidentally his strict resolution for a busy bachelorhood had been somewhat disturbed by a pair of interested, laughing eyes which belonged to the daughter of a factory owner.

This energetic, but rather shy, young woman was famed and loved among the poor and sick of Spottsfield for her gentle and unpretentious way of helping when and where she was needed Though of different faiths, she and John Hare met often while on excursions of mercy. He had seen her, too, at her father's home, where he was popular as a dinner guest because of his appreciation of a good cigar and his broad, forceful views on Christian-

As he dressed that morning before the festive holiday he realized that the human heart cannot be denied its sustenance - one beating in touch and ket for their goods. There are wood fancy of the host. sympathy with it - and that one fair girl had woven her charms about him so completely that he could no longer refrain from telling her of it, even they make from these toys to put bread though of late she had rather seemed to avoid him when he crossed her path and was even chary of her conversation when he dined at her house.

constantly brought to his mind in the homes he visited. A forlorn old woman told of the coming of Miss Ruth with yarn for the next year's knitting er told of the nights Miss Ruth had

stayed and pursed the baby back to life. In the poorer homes he heard of baskets of Christmas goodies she had brought, with toys and warm mit-

It was 10 o'clock before the rector had finished the day's task, and when he reached home he threw himself, quite worn out, on the couch in the library. Not ten minutes seemed to have elapsed when the sound "Br-r-r-r!" through his sleep wakened him sud-denly to the realization that some one was ringing the bell with the evident intention of rousing the entire household, and as he stepped into the hall to open the door he was amazed to see the hands on the old fashioned clock

pointing to 1. "Sir, we've come to get Mr. Hare. The baby's dying, and my wife wants a minister," announced one of the two men who stood on the step facing the

The memory of his vivid nightmare had not recurred to him since the morning, but at the words "baby's dying" it it all flashed before his mind, and he hesitated an instant with some misglyings. Quickly pulling himself together and throwing off the vision, he ex-

"I'm Mr. Hare. Where is your ba. I

by?" In a harsh voice the larger of the two men mentioned the outskirts of the city, where the houses were small and Mexico's low and widely scattered.

his apparition, the rector incased himself in warm overcoat and arctics and, locking the door behind him, bade the men lead the way. For several blocks an occasional house showed lights from top to bottom or a stray light in the second story gave evidence that an eager youngster was awake examining Santa Claus' gifts. Then the houses became dark, and the three men trudged on through the gently falling snow. Hare's questions received but curt, John Hare jumped from his warm bed into his dressing gown and slippers, switched on discovery and slippers, switched on discovery and slippers and slippers and slippers are successful and slippers. A posada is an in the electric light and was on the lower reached the identical cottage of his floor swinging wide the heavy, massive nightmare, with one light shining known to all the world, of Caesar Authe sight of the happiness of others, door before his eyes were fairly open. through the window. A suggestion of gustus, who, in the height of his pow-Through the blackness of the outer | cold perspiration stood on his forehead | er, wished to know the number of peonight peered the hard and forbidding and a shiver ran down his spine as he | ple who bowed beneath his scepter. | costly gifts and brilliant decorations. faces of two roughly clad men. The taller man stated in gruff tones that his baby was dying and his wife wanted the child baptized.

the men in that dim scene which he had passed through before so realisRoman empire. To effect this Augustree in silence. Up and down, from

ing a little low cottage, set quite apart the bed. In her place sat a girlish figure, holding a vial in her delicate fin-

> 'Thank you so much for coming," said a soft voice, and the Ruth of his day dreams lifted her eyes to his with a wistful, shy glance of comfort and relief. "The mother never would have been consoled for her neglect in not having had her child baptized, and I felt so sure you would come, even though it was at this late hour."

So the dying baby received the blessing of the church, and as the sun rose between two distant hills the child passed into its Saviour's arms. Two earts were peaceful from a sense of finished duty. Unconsciously radiant with joy at being together, the man and the girl passed from the low roofed cottage into the clear frosty air of the blue canopied earth with its fresh carpeting of pure white snow. A Christmas happiness such as they had never known before illuminated the world for these two alone in the snow clad

It was some time before the young rector felt inclined to speak, and then it was to recount his nightmare with its realistic reproduction up to the point where he had found her beside the dying child.

"And the knife aimed at your heart from any other dwellings and lighted -that must have been a dreadful

John Hare paused, holding her with "The knife is in your hand. If you cannot love me, your 'No' will be the deathblow to my hopes and ambi-

out both hands. "See-there is no knife,"

The real amount of cash money paid out in the United States alone for toys home when one of them stopped sud- servatively estimated at \$8,000,000. ed it toward his heart. He uttered a of no other country on the globe have anything like so lavish an average amount of money expended for toys "Ugh!" said John Hare as the sound | for them, not even the children of Germany-Germany, the home of toymaksat up in bed. "What an ugly night- ing and toy giving. Verily, indeed, the mare!" Then, with a look at his watch, lot of the American child has been cast in the richest sort of clover when it comes to toy getting and not a few other things in the bargain.-Cincinnati

> Jumping at a Conclusion, Tommy-Santa Claus is coming to

dinner tonight. Elsie-Oh! How do you know? Tommy-Ma told me a white haired have to be very good.

Christmas the Real Turkey Day. Christmas, not Thanksgiving, is the real turkey day. Last Christmas Un- beautify the beginning of the "old, old you want. You ain't a charity worker they did on Thanksgiving.

Devonshire's Yule Log. In Devonshire the Yule log is known

composed of a bundle of ash sticks

MAKING CHRISTMAS TOYS.

A Thriving Industry In Germany, France and Switzerland.
in parts of Germany, France and
Switzerland every humble householder takes more interest in Christmas than the average American boy. This seems like a strong statement, for Christmas is pretty thoroughly appreciated by the young of America. But, great as the festival is to them, it is not essential to their existence. They could get along without Christmas, but the toymakers in Switzerland, the Tyrol and south forth. Germany would starve without this midwinter heliday which makes a marcarvers, doll dressers and toymakers in every hamlet and home of the Tyrol.

All through the winter season every boy and man carves out wood animals | the jar if possible. So many trials, and toys for the factories. Everything Is handmade. A Noah's ark of twenty or thirty wooden animals that retails scramble follows to see who gets the for a quarter in this country does not pay the carver more than a few pen-

The boys are taught to handle the knife early, and they learn to cut out wooden ducks, hens, horses, cows and other toys before they have reached their teens. Working all through the early winter days and nights in their little homes, they make the wooden toys that delight so many children throughout the world.-New York Mail

In the Scottish Highlands.

er is ushered in by the tolling of the auld kirk bell and the playing of the bagpipes. In a clear, frosty night to A hear this much maligned instrument played by a thoroughbred highlander among the hills and from a distance the notes are stripped of their harshness and seem to be wafted across to Where jingles the rosy toy. you by the clear atmosphere in one harmonious melody. It is beautiful and inspiring.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Lots of White House Turkeys. Nearly 1,500 pounds of turkey were distributed last year by direction of the president to the officials and employees of the White House.

Some things about the holidays

Are quite unfair to madam. For instance, there's a Christmas eve, But where's her Christmas Adam?

Christmas Posadas

O one who has been away from the United States for a term of years the Christmas holidays during the nine days of posadas in and registered extravagant wishes be-Mexico are returned to with a certain fore it.

rich or poor, weak or strong, should go Poor child! Her brief experience had him there in the big chair 'cause it's ous festivity.

Joseph and Mary, who were both of the royal house of David, went to the town of Bethlehem. They found it so full of people on the same mission that they wandered about the town for nine days seeking shelter. On the ninth day they were allowed to stay in the stable of a posada, and there the Nino Santo, or Holy Child, was born. The posadas are held for nine evenings in commemoration of those weary days.

Of course there are miserable home where no sign of a posada is held, but close to her. No matter how dirty and ragged, every one is welcome in the churches, beautifully decorated, and at the nightly posadas held in them, though there the penatas are omitted, as the celebrations are entirely of a religious nature.



er animals, beautiful flowers, immense she went back into the vestibule, where chrysanthemums, giant roses and peo- the child was still standing. nies, lovely dahlias, nuns, monks in full "Will you come with me a minute? ments. Each figure contains an empty jar or penata of pottery, which is hidden by the decorations or costumes of colored tissue paper, most skillfully

Out of the crowd," she added hastily as the girl faced her with surprised eyes and an unchildlike, repelling look on her thin face.

"Will you step into the carriage? goodies and unbreakable toys.

tinsel in all the rooms and corridors. footman closed the door. old gentleman was coming and we'd In one room is the scene in the stable of Bethlehem - the stable yard and where you live?" the lady questioned servants, the animals, trees and plants, gently. cle Sam's net hews and nieces took care of about 1,500,000 more turkeys than and means of the host and hostess. The young lady The little manger, amid soft lights and ingly.

A procession of the guests and family as the Ashton fagot. The fagot is forms in another part of the house, and the pilgrims, or peregrinos, march two bound with nine bands of the same and two, led by one who carries the Babe. Singing sweet hymns and the litanies, they go through the house, winding in and out of the rooms and

> At last the wanderers stop at the door of the room in which is the manger. Two voices, representing Mary and Joseph, in a wailing hymn beg to be admitted. Voices within chant a denial. Finally a voice announces who is placed in the manger, often by a priest, and songs of rejoicing burst

The penatas are next on the pro-

gramme, the details varying with the In a convenient place the penata is suspended, and the little folk, and big the world, without any one to care for ones who choose to take part in the merriment, are blindfolded one at a time, turned around a time or two, then given a stick with which to break then another tries. When one succeeds most. In some old families there are sand artificial eyes supplied. evenings when the numerous servants partake of the joys of the posada and share in the souvenirs and refresh-

ments provided.-Collier's Weekly. A Few Christmas Don'ts. Don't fuss, don't hurry, don't worry don't fret. Christmas has come and gone many times and will come and go for at least two weeks that will jar you into forgetting that it was the birthday of peace and good will.-Philadelphia Record.

Christmas at the North Pole.

Then with an expression of peace supreme And a twinkle of heartfelt fun The candles he plucks in a lotos dream And gobbles them one by one.

—R. K. Munkittrick in New York Herald.

That Closet. Caller-You must be a very honest boy, Remus, not to go near the major's closet when you knew he keeps his brandy in there. Remus-"Tain't so much de honesty, JOHN HIXSON sah, but yo' see Ah dun heard it told dat de major has a skeleton in his

closet.—Philadelphia Record.

FOR TOM'S one by that name. It would help make my Christmas happy if you would let me arrange a tree for your Tommy. SAKE A Tree Which The girl drew a long breath. "It ain't charity?" she asked doubt-

By OTHO B. SENGA

"For Tommy's sake," murmured the

to make another round of the stores.

endure the present situation.

with gifts on every side.

the flush of happy excitement.

help thou mine unbelief!"

She returned almost immediately.

already! The boss 'll push him in."

The Origin of Santa Claus.

carefully over the threshold.

kitchen.

ed you so!"

Mail and Express.

MOST wonderful and gorgeous Christmas tree stood in the window of the great store of Warden & Joyce. All day 8 there seem like a feverish rush, constantly changing throng of small and the simple pleasures indulged in admirers exclaimed at its magnificence

Children richly clad and full of joy-A posada is an inn, and the idea per- ous anticipations, children in comfortvading these festivities is that story, less rags, who knew Christmas only by tus sent twenty-four commissioners to side to side, her keen gaze wandered. "I bet it's empty at the back," she

to the place of his birth or to the original place of his family to have his or falsity of many glittering things. She already taught her the unreality and stepped quickly into the vestibule where she could see that part of the tree away from the window. A sudden joy flashed "It's true-that tree is true," she

whispered eagerly. "The back is as She hesitated an instant and then "God," she cried, "send me a tree for

Her intense longing made her voice sharply imperative, and the first word struck harshly on the ear of a richly dressed young lady who was passing

"You mustn't swear, child!" she exclaimed hurriedly. "I wasn't swearing," the girl answered calmly, without resentment. "I

was praying for a tree for Tommy." An elegant carriage waited at the curb, and as the young lady stepped to



THE BABE IS PLACED IN THE MANGER. | the sidewalk the footman threw open represent men, women, goats and oth- if thinking, and then, turning quickly, the door. She stood for an instant, as

costume and graceful musical instru- Out of the crowd," she added hastily something, and it is so very cold"-

When friends have been invited to a The girl seated herself on the luxuposada the house is decorated with rious cushions, the young lady folevergreens and mosses, flowers and lowed, and the inwardly disgusted "Will you tell me your name and

groups of Biblical characters, little toy fountains. All that money can do to "Depends on who you are and what

The young lady smiled understand draperies, stands ready for the Nino I live on Commonwealth avenue. You

-you spoke of Tommy." The girl's face softened. "Yes; he's my brother. My name is Maggle Taylor, and I live on Burnham

street, and I don't want no charity." "But I do, Maggie. I am so glad our names are the same. I need just what you do not—charity. Tell me some-thing about Tommy." She lingered

lovingly over the name. "Why did you pray for a tree for him?" "Because he's sick. He's only twelve they are that plead for shelter; then the door is thrown open, and the pere- is away, and Tonamy took sick after is away, and Tommy took sick after grinos are allowed to enter. The Babe he'd gone. Tommy feels sure that if he was here he'd send his wages to

> other man-his pardner-is different." "Maggie," said Miss Stanhope ear nestly, "I wish you'd help me to have a happy Christmas. I am all alone in me, and I want to do something for some one-for some one named Tom

J J. BROWN

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Tommy Atkins' Christmas

"Not to you nor to Tommy," answer How King Edward's "Thin Red Heroes" Celebrate Their ed Miss Stanhope joyously, "but it will

"For Tom's sake," echoed Miss Stanhope tenderly.

The unbending footman was still
more disgusted when he was a still manner Four years ago saw thouand his bearing was absolutely frigid gands of British soldier lads spending when he was required to carry a most the festive 25th round camp fires on becoming load of bundles up the the South African veldt, but they enstairs to the little home on Burnham street. That the indignity of a good of their surroundings and the difficulsized tree was laid upon him also required the concentration of all his was prepared. It is Christmas in barthoughts upon the generous wages racks, however, which Tonseny enjoys Miss Stanhope paid to enable him to best of all, next, of course, to spending "I keep house for father and Tommy," whispered Maggie, leading the way. "Tommy's in the kitchen. I left way trong the way." it with those who are dear to him.

warmer. We'll take all these things in here"-opening the door of a neat sitting room—"and when we get the tree respective barrack rooms into dining fixed I'll puch him in in the chair." fixed I'll pu h him in the chair."

Surely never before was a tree so times would be standing at right anquickly made to blossom and bring gles to the walls, are ranged length-forth fruit, and it was a "true" tree, wise, and with the aid of spare pail-Maggie surveyed it with joyful pride, her thin face losing its careworn look formed into luxurious looking divans. raised her clasped hands beseechingly. and becoming almost childlike with The companies vie with one another to

tively, "prayers are answered-I know The homely custom of spreading festoons of pink, blue and green paper Always, in the way he thinks best," from wall to wall is duly carried out, two teacupfuls of sugar; add one-quaranswered Miss Stanhope earnestly, while mottoes, usually of a military ter of a pound of grated chocolate and adding in her heart, "Lord, I believe- character, abound. These mottoes, by a piece of butter the size of an egg; elp thou mine unbelief!"

the way, are often dedicated to popboil for fifteen or twenty minutes; pour
"I'll bring Tommy in now," Mag ular officers, the following being examinto flat buttered dishes to the depth of gie said, and went softly out to the ples of the favorite forms: "Long live a quarter of an inch and when cold cut Colonel and Mrs. -," "God bless the into squares an inch in size. general," "Good luck to Lieutenant

"His boss is there!" she exclaimed excitedly. "He got back yesterday. In some regiments it is the custom Ain't he awfully good to come so soon to usher in Christmas morning with to see Tommy? Tommy looks better fifes and drums immediately after the sounding of reveille, and after break-They both turned toward the door fast Tommy has to prepare for church as it was opened, and a big armchair parade. This duty finished, he is at the order of the day. January derives with the sick boy in it was pushed liberty to make a grand attack on the its name from the god Janus, who was

tall man behind the chair and started drst of all marshaled and arranged in their places at the table in the com-"This is Tommy's boss," began Mag- pany's dining room, which the captain gie, mindful of her duties as hostess, then visits in order to make a brief inbut the greeting of her two guests quite spection and see that "all's well" with

After that there is still another matcaught the aristocratic Miss Stanhope in a close embrace, while Miss Stanhope cried penitently, "Oh, Tom, Tom, fore he can start feeding, but it is a I have been so sorry, and I have want. matter which is very agreeable to him. Santa Claus is of German origin. "Shun!" and immediately afterward This is true if only because that is the the colonel, followed by the adjutant

the gods, and among the Norsemen it low. was Thor, who was long bearded and white haired. That the saint is St. When the officers have gone it is not long before Tommy proceeds to sample Nicholas is due to the fact that that the good things which have been provenerable personage's feast day was celebrated at about that period. St. Nicholas was a bishop of Myra, who fourished early in the fourithment of the company's schoolboys, and hence it was natural that he should be a part of a celebration when the children received gifts and when they were allowed to be "heard as well as seen."—New York Mail and Fr. and when they were allowed to be of course, enters into the greater part heard as well as seen."—New York Mail and Express.

Solids of all descriptions. Tatriotism, and Shenandoah, 221 p. m. (weekdays) for Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton.

Mail and Express.

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Solids of all descriptions. Tatriotism, and Shenandoah.

Solids of course, enters into the greater part leton and Pottsville.

Solids of the music, although the comic song is also a great favorite. Tommy cares is also a great favorite. Tommy cares little what the song may be, however,

musical party had met with an acci- hours pass by, the day's enjoyment dent to her front teeth which there generally ending in the veterans of the was no time to repair. She said, "I company being called upon to relate will come, and, as I dare not open my mouth, you must tell your friends I am deaf and dumb, but appreciate music."

company being tanet upon the won stirring incidents which have won glory and renown for the regiment.—

Pearson's Weekly.

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OPULAR

of Danville.

Holiday.

make their rooms as attractive as pos-"Miss Stanhope," she whispered posi- sible.

Christmas dinner. The soldiers are represented with two faces looking in Miss Stanhope gave one look at the

disconcerted her, for Tommy's boss the boys.

ter which Thomas has to attend to be-A few minutes after the captain has made his inspection the soldiers of the company are again called to their feet and to order by the sergeant major's German name for St. Nicholas. That he is an old man is because in the ancient pagan feasts in celebration of the decay of the old year and the birth of the new an old man played the principal part. Among the Greeks and Roman it was Saturn the fother of all bonored refrain, "He's a jolly good felmans it was Saturn, the father of all honored refrain, "He's a jolly good fel-

A lady invited to a very recherche rus in which he can join. Thus the

Despite the fabulous sums Tamagno received the great singer had a reputastaying in Moscow he noticed that the waiters in the hotel furnished him rexed him, and, seeing that remontrances were of no avail—the candles he learned, formed a waiter's perqui-site—he began to collect the candles

TALES OF TAMAGNO.

Some of the Great Singer's Peculiari-

cal up the whole collection and dis-distincted them among the waiters when by lined up to receive their tips. Tamagno's one interest off the stage was his only daughter and her chilhis wealth, which he appears to hav feared might slip away. With his daughter hear him, however, he kept open house at his villa in Varese, near Milan. Once, in St. Petersburg, he dis-puted a fee of 3 francs for the forvarding of a telegram, but on hearing that his daughter was ill he left St Petersburg and 40,000 rubles (\$20,400

The Prophet," for which he received \$1,250, he ordered for his supper two vater. Eventually he drew from one of his pockets a bottle of wine, some of ter. It was a bottle which he had con trived to secrete at a banquet given in his honor two days before in Prague.

Christmas Candy. To make chocolate caramels dissolve

At the Roman festivals of the god Janus, held on the calends of January, gifts and good wishes were exchanged friends met together, and feasting and dancing, masking and mumming were opposite directions, as the month was considered both to look back upon the past year and forward to that which was coming.



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD,

Northern Central Railway Division. Schedule in Effect Nov. 26, 1905. Trains leave SOUTH DANVILLE as follows

WESTWARD.

WESTWARD.

I. m. (weekdays) for Sunbury. Leave Sunbury 9.40 a. m. daily for Lock Haven and intermediate stations. On weekdays for Bellefonte, Tyrone. Clearfield Phillips burg, Pittsburg and the West.

Leave Sunbury 9.50 a. m. (weekdays) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations. Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington.

termediate stations.
Leave Sunbury 1.13 p. m. weekdays fo
Emporium, Bellefonte, Tyrone, Clearfield
Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canandaigua an
intermediate stations, Syracuse, Roches
ter, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.
Leave Sunbury 1.54 p. m. weekdays fo
Harrisburg and intermediate stations
Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore
Washington. Buffet Parlor Car to Phil
adelphia.
Leave Sunbury 3.58 p. m. daily for Har

adelphia.

Leave Sunbury 3.48 p. m. daily for Harrisburg, Philadelphia. New York, Balthmore and Washington.

4.31 p. m. daily for Sunbury.

Leave Sunbury 5.20 p. m. weekdays for Renovo, Watkins and Intermediate sta-

Renovo, Watkins and intermediate stations.
Leave Sunbury 5.10 p. m. daily for Harrisburg and intermediate points, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington.
7.51 p. m. weekdays for Sunbury.
Leave Sunbury 8.36 p. m. daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Pullman Sleeping Car from Harrisburg to New York.
Leave Sunbury 9.53 p. m. Sundays only for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Harrisburg, II.30.
Leave Sunbury 8.54 p. m. Sundays only for Williamsport and intermediate stations. Leave Sunbury 9.53 p. m. weekdays for Williamsport and intermediate stations SHAMOKIN DIVISION, N. C. R. W.

WEEK DAYS. Leave Sumbury 6.10 a. m., 10.10 a. m., 2.10 p. m 5.35 p. m. for Shamokin and Mt Carme LEWISTOWN DIVISION. WEEK DAYS.

Leave Sunbury 10,00 a. m., 2.05 p. m. for Lew-istown and Lewistown Junction. 5.30 p. m. for Selinsgrove. For time tables and further information apply to ticket agents. ply to ticket agents.

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Lackawanna railroad -BLOOMSBURG DIVISION Delaware, Lackawanna and Western In Effect Jan. 1, 1905. TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE.

EASTWARD.

*EASTWARD.

7.07 a. m. daily for Bloomsburg, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre a.o.d Scranton. Arriving Scranton at 9.42 a. m., and connecting at Scranton with trains arriving at Philadelphia at 3.48 a. m. and New York City at 3.30 p. m.

10.19 a. m. weekly for Bloomsburg, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and intermediate stations, arriving at Scranton at 12.35 p. m. and connecting there with tryins for New York City, Philadelphia and Buffalo.

2.11 weekly for Bloomsburg, Kingston, Wilkes Barre, Scranton and intermediate stations, arriving at Scranton at 4.50 p. m.

5.43 p. m. daily for Bloomsburg, Espy, Plymouth, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Scranton and intermediate stations, arriving at Scranton at 8.25 p. m. and connecting there with trains arriving at New York City at 6.50 a. m., Philadelpeia 10 a. m. and Buffalo 7 a. m.

TRAINS ARRIVE, AT DANVILLE.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT DANVILLE. 9.15 a. m. weekly from Scranton, Pittston lingston, Bloomsburg and intermediate sta

Kingston, Bioomsburg and intermediate stations, leaving Scranton at 6.35 a. m., where it connects with trains feaving New York City at 9.30 p. m., Philadelphia at 7.02 p. m. and Buffalo at 10.30 a. m. 12.44 p. m. daily from Scranton, Pittston, Kingston, Berwick, Bioomsburg and intermediate stations, leaving Scranton at 10.10 a. m. and connecting there with train leaving Buffalo at 2.25 a. m. 4.38 p. m. weekly from Scranton, Kingston, Berwick, Bioomsburg and intermediate stations, leaving Scranton at 1.55 p. m., where it connects with train leaving New York City at 10.00 a. m. and Philadelphia at 9.00 a. m. 9.05 p. m. daily from Scranton at 16.35 p. m., where it connects with train leaving new York City at 10.00 a. m. and Philadelphia at 9.00 a. m. york City at 1.00 p. m., Philadelphia at 12.00 p. m. and Buffolo at 9.30 a. m.

T. E. CLARKE, Gen'l Sup't.

T, E, CLARKE, Gen'l Sup't.
T, W, LEE, Gen, Pass, Agt.

waiters in the hotel furnished him daily with fresh candles, although the old ones had been barery used. This PRINTING DONE? ...

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that trial.

DANVILLE PA

No. 11 E. Mahoning St.