

BOOK, FOLIO, 170

Claims for damage or deficiency to be made by mail or otherwise within TEN days after receipt of goods.

SOLD BY

New-York,

July 15th 1868

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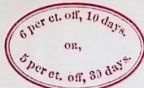
SILKS AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

P. O. Box, 2865.

No. 85 Leonard Street.

639 Broadway

Terms, 4 mos



Interest will be charged on Cash Bills not paid within 30 days.

✓ 12 3	P. Taffeta Ribbon	34	102
✓ 2 5		45	238
✓ 3 3		57	172
✓ 4 3		75	225
✓ 6 2		125	250
✓ 12 5	Trimming	60	3
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✓ 5 1	Smiles Cagandie	26 28 55	1554
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Sent A. Miller to Credit

to, G. W. S. E.
July 6th 1868

BOOK, 15 FOLIO, 120

Claims for damage or deficiency to be made by mail or otherwise within TEN days after receipt of goods.

SOLD BY *Curran*

New-York, *June 25th 1868*

Particular attention paid to Orders.

Mr R. H. Davis
Wilkes-Barre Pa

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6 per ct. off, 10 days.
or,
5 per ct. off, 30 days.

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<i>✓</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Prime Edge Ribbon</i>		<i>123</i>
<i>✓</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>Grand Maine</i>	<i>120</i>	<i>240</i>
<i>✓</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Robinet</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>226 1/2</i>
<i>✓</i>	<i>1</i>		<i>13 2/3</i>	<i>200</i>
<i>✓</i>	<i>2</i>		<i>38 1/2</i>	<i>20</i>
				<i>1460</i>
				<i>\$102.00</i>

But we can do much more for you
Ordered

Curran, Goodwin & Co
Phil Goods \$102.00
New York June 25/68

Welles Barre Oct 23 1891

Thirty Five Days after date I promise to pay to
C. D. Wells or bearer,
Twenty Seven ¹⁰⁰ Dollars,

with interest and without defalcation for value received. And do hereby confess judgment for the aforesaid sum, with interest, cost of suit, release of all errors, waiver of inquisition, and without stay of execution after day of payment. And do further waive all right to the benefits of the provisions of the Act of 9th April, 1849, entitled "An Act to exempt property to the value of three hundred dollars from levy and sale on execution and distress for rent." And further agree that wages for labor and salaries may be attached in hands of employers, and also waive the right of appeal.

J. D. Prinn L.S.
 L.S.

No

*Rec'd on delivery
 of above balance
 Oct 23/91 C. D. Wells*

STRASBURGER, PFEIFFER & CO.

392 and 394 Broadway,

P. O. Box 3981.

NEW YORK,

June 19th 1879

Mr Charles D. Wells

Wicksbarre Pa

Dear Sir,

In answer to your favor dated yesterday we beg to offer you our best kind of Dominions as follows

985/24 pol. box 1 rivet in centre

2 1/8 x 1 1/8 in 1/2 in thick at \$21.- per doz sets

992 1/2 4 plain wood box 1 rivet in centre

2 1/8 x 1 1/8 3/8 in thick at \$18.00 " "

992 9/20 pol. box 1 rivet in centre

1 3/4 x 7/8 in 3/8 in thick " 4.50 " "

1507/20 plain wood box

1 rivet in centre, one at each side

1 3/4 x 7/8 in 3/8 in thick " 9.00 " "

Our prices are net less 10% for cash on the order.

respectfully yours
Strasburger Pfeiffer & Co
R. Regency

3.00
3.00
6.00
6.00
12.00

ss:

Superior County The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to John Miller in said county, Greeting.

Constable of the County of Lucerne, do hereby certify that John Miller did demise and lease
Whereas, by i John Miller, the said John Miller did demise and lease
and John Miller 27 executors, administrators, and assigns,
unto the said John Miller

all that certain house and lot on corner of Main and 1st Sts. from the first day
county of Luzerne, then occupied by said John Miller

of John Miller then next, (A.D. 187 8 for and during the term of one year and

he said John Miller did therein and thereby agree to pay to the said John Miller

the yearly rent of one hundred dollars dollars, payable quarterly

viz: 40 1/2 dollars on the first day of July 1876 and the same on

the first day of January during the term; and the said

John Miller did therein and thereby waive and relinquish all right and claim to the
benefits, provisions and exemptions of an act entitled "An Act to exempt property to the value of three hundred
dollars from levy and sale on execution and distress for rent, approved 9th April, 1849;" all of which, by reference
to said lease, duly executed by the parties, whose date is the day and year in that behalf aforesaid, will fully appear.

And whereas, an installment of rent, to wit: the sum of forty 1/2 dollars, payable
on the first day of April A. D. 187 8, hath become due under said lease, and remains unpaid.

These are, therefore, to authorize and require you to levy the said sum of 40 1/2 dollars
together with your costs, by distress, according to law.

And for your so doing this shall be your sufficient Warrant.

Witness my hand, this 1 day of April A. D. 187 8

To John Miller of the _____ of _____
Luzerne County, and State of Pennsylvania:

Take Notice, That by the authority and on behalf of your said landlord,

I have this day distrained the several goods and chattels specified in the following schedule, on the demised prem-
ises, in the _____, County and State aforesaid, for the sum of _____

Dollars, (\$ _____), arrearages of rent due _____, to the said _____

and if you do not pay the said rent so due and in arrear as aforesaid, or replevy the same goods and chattels
according to law, within five days hereafter, I shall, after the expiration of the said five days from the date hereof
cause the said good and chattels to be appraised and sold according to the Act of General Assembly in such,
casemade and provided.

GIVEN under my hand, the _____ day of _____ A. D. 187

Constable.

By Virtue of a Landlord's Warrant, to me directed, I have distrained on the premises occupied by and in the
possession of _____ of the _____ of _____

ESTABLISHED 1845.

Chas. D. Wells, Jeweler,

AND DEALER IN

Guns, Revolvers Cartridges, Powder, Shot, Fishing
Tackle, Base Ball Goods, Playing Cards,
Dominoes, Dice, &c., &c.,

214 MARKET STREET,

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Buttermood! At Land Mrs

Dear Charlie,

I have received your very kind note and am so disappointed. I have been anticipating a pleasant visit with. for I have been so lonely ever since you left me on Thursday. Can't you excuse yourself and come down and see me a little while? I do wish you could, it would be a source of great-pleasure to me. (Kind Bye,)

In great haste,

Still your true sister,



Mr. Charles Wells
Wilkes Barre
Pa



Mr. Charlie D. Well
Wilkes Barre
Luzerne County
Penn'a

"O. Charles"

There are some spirits left strong
To echo back the tone of mine;
And those few, cherished souls among,
I dare, dear friend to number thine.

"Angels attend thee! May their wings
Cast every shadow from thy brow;
For only bright and loving things
Should dart on one so good as thou."

"And when my prayers are pure and strong
As they in thy heart home can be
Smile my loved and cherished throng
I'll count, and pray for thee!"

Feb 13th 1885 St. Valentine

Father of Otis }

Mr. Charles Wells
Wells, B. & C.
London

and now I am away off
here with no one to love
me, (except Grandma) I think
she does. Oh yes my Uncle likes me
and Uncle Ed will hardly leave you
him long enough to write a letter.
I told him this morning I wanted
to go and visit, he said Oh no!
after I told him it was to you he
made no further objections, I suppose
he thought it would afford me so
much pleasure, and he could not
well refuse. I am writing this in
such a hurry that I will be more
than surprised if you can read
the whole of it. Those poor dropt
fellows! how I pity some of them.
The stage is coming and I must
close. Think often and pray for
your most sincere and loving friend
Belle.

N.B. Charlie what do you say to my
going to school at Kingston this winter
I have kept a notion to.

Sumnerfield Creek
Bradford Co., Pa Oct 22 1863
My Dear Friend,

Your kind favor was
received yesterday, I had no time to
reply to you Charlie dear, as I was
very busy with Uncle all day. When I
wrote you last Friday, we considered
him a very little better. For the evening
he was taken much worse and on Sat-
urday he was despaired. Sunday morning
Uncle James hired a two horse carriage
and driver to go down for Grandma.
She reached here last night having
stood the ride much better than
myself - but there is a great diff-
erence in riding in an easy car-
riage and a rickety old stage coach.
He is no better, and we all fear
never will be.

I recd a long letter
from Sue yesterday, saying, with

and in it she gave me a description of your beguiling White-face of your Mother and Mother going down for her, - in fact everything. Poor White-face! Is it not too bad that she is not sensible of the importance of her own dear self - here the subject of half a dozen love letters. Let us drop her now, so I won't bother - not until I have said, "I won't like to milk her" don't that prove the truth of Mr Conover's words? (i.e.) that I am laughing.

Our wife must practice economy must she? Well Charlie that must be one, for I am one of the most "economical" girls in existence; But you won't believe it; do you? Well you will have to believe just what you have a mind, but one of these days when I come home, I will show you how I can practice economy. Don't forget the promise, But I guess you have forgot it all this.

I am surprised to hear of your missing money in that manner. When I read your other letter and just said you had immortalized, yourself you left me entirely ignorant of the kind of immortality. But very bad is it not?

I am glad you and Mr Conover have entered into an agreement of that kind, and on his account particularly for getting drunk is certainly much worse than smoking a cigar occasionally. Try and do not break it.

Dear Charlie

I feel so lonely these beautiful moon light nights. When ever I look out and see the splendor of the evening - I feel like saying. Oh if I was only where Charlie is, how glad I should be. Don't you know there was not a full moon passed this whole summer but that we enjoyed one evening

Mr. Charlie B. Wells.
Wilkes Barre.
Penn^a.

Buttontown Pa
August 20 1863
Dear Charlie,

You will see by
this that I am still at home.
Mam, she would not listen to my
going home this week. Would
you not like to go. We
to our house on Sunday.
If it is not too warm and
windy for you, let us go
down. I want to go with baby.
Did you get my Phig.? Are
there good for any thing? bring
them down with you. I
shall command school on
Monday morning. Take care
mother. I am O. This is it is
in your hands and
I am to be your great-

Dear Mr C - close the store! I hope so

opened
line
'March 19/64

Mr Charles D. Wells
Milkes Barre
Luzerne Co
Penn^a

Rec'd 9th

Particular attention paid to Orders.

SOLD BY Curran

New-York, June 5th 1868

Miss R. H. Davitt
Wilkes-Barre Pa

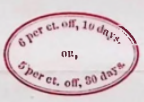
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Terms, Cash

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✓	1	Some Laine	12	51
✓	1	Long Mohair	7	50 33 0
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✓	1/3		150	1 50
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		We cannot get credit for		57 00
		Credited		37.48

Curran, Goodwin, Walker & Co.
No. 85 Leonard Street
New York



Charles D. Wells Esq
Wilkes Barre.
Penna

Remuneration for
Oct 22, 1865

Mr. Charlie Wells,
Wilkes Barre,
Penn^a

July 1.61

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214 MARKET STREET,
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Town Line March 12th 64

Charles & Wells sir

The watch that I left
with you for repairing some two or three
months ago which you was to have done
in a week or ten days. I sent for it this
week and it was not done yet.

I would be much pleased if you would
send it to me unrepaired. as that is not
my way of doing business. If it is
not done the next time I send for it
just send it as it is. It will doo me
as much good as it is. as it will a laying
there all the time. Yours Truly
Wm Cavener

It is a silver D^{rs} Quarter watch
No 185 in Back

easy to know that you
think on one of Sumner than
of me. That was a time when
it was not so. Yesterday I
felt - and all day, wondering about
the house listlessly - struggling
with ~~anxiety~~ ~~that~~ almost
overwhelmed me. We were
torn at four o'clock and
went to Nellis. Tom took
me home in the evening.
Grandpa took Ollie. With
me very soon dear Charlie
and Believe were to be as
ever your true, affectionate
and loving.

V. Nellie,

I have written this in an
awful hurry

At Nellie's.

Saturday Evening

Ever Dear Charlie,

You see by the heading
of this that I am still at Ollie's.
Julie Burnett, Belle, Ollie, Will, and Tom
are playing Dominoes. I wished to be
excused, and in looking over a Pat
folio which lay on the table, came ac-
ross a sheet of paper, and pencil. The thing
occurred to me, that I would write
you a few words in reply to your
note, and I suppose it will be filled
with mistakes. For such a babbling
as is going on I never heard! You
just said, "I am ought to have seen
Charlie Wells, and one play Dominoes."
Of course when your name was
mentioned, my attention was di-
rected to the conversation, and on

exclamation from Julie -
brought me to my senses. "See how
interested Nellie is when Charlie's
name is mentioned." I of course
pretended to be very unconcerned,
just then, and went on with
my writing. No doubt you are
having a pleasant time. There
the bell has just rung and, I declare
Phil and Miss Smith have come
in.

Sunday after dinner.

Last I
put this in my pocket - after the
boys came, and now I am going
to write you just a few lines -
for I am going home in a
few minutes. Mrs. Emmett would
not let me go down to
Grandpa's yesterday - especially
on foot. So I am prepared talking

one any time I wished to go.
I then after a great deal of arguing
from Ollie and Mrs. E concluded
to stay until Sunday. I am to
tell Ollie and me that you
were not coming home until
Monday some time - and if I
waited for you I would not
get home until Tuesday so you
see I am going just as soon
as you comes with the horse.
We had a very pleasant time
down to Nellis. I enjoyed it
much better than I expected,
considering the circumstances.
The Sabbath-school bell is ringing
and it makes me feel so
sad! At times the sound of the
bell almost drives me wild.
When are you coming to
see me Charlie? I am

Mr. Gladstone
The Liberator
London

indeed again. I suppose you will
have to go and get a pen
(Oh I shall I shall know how to
spoil it, I suppose one of these
things you had over here the
other night I had a letter to give you
with courage and strength
to send it.

I am feeling very well
today my head does not ache a bit,
was not since yesterday morning,
after I left you I came in the
house and went to bed, I did
not go to chapel, and I slept
part of the first half, when I
awoke I had not the least bit
of a headache and went to
school the remainder of the day.
I was there very late in the
night and I was very

am I think you will be
thinking, I will you, I will
better staying home, I believe
to generally, that my writing
is very much obliged. I believe
great kindness in bringing me home
that my own day when I was in
town, you are my kind wishes.
I hope I appreciate your kindness.
I don't hope anything about it, I
believe I do, I believe you will
turn the scales, and I will
turn all the many kind acts
which you have rendered me.
I believe I shall be very kind to you
is not exactly - I believe I shall
write you, hoping to see you
soon, I am still yours
"I am a little late in writing to you
but very soon"



Yours sincerely
Henry Stansfeld

Ever dear Charles,

I had thought of
delaying to answer you until
next week, in order to pay you back
for thinking of me of "British" men
of my, but I am very charitable
and say good will, over before
the day, or perhaps very much
concluded to write you this
very or glad to do so it seems
just commingled with joy that
that as it says you are going to
receive one of my prayer old.

Mr. Charlie Wells
Wilkes. Barre
Penn.,



LUZERNE COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS, OFFICIAL--1878.

Twelfth Senatorial District.

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Form 336
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Luzerne County,

Constable of the

Whereas, by indenture

into the said

certain house and lot on

then occupied by said

benefits, provisions and exemptions of an act entitled "An Act to exempt property to the value of three hundred

dollars from levy and sale on execution and distress for rent, approved 9th April, 1849;" all of which, by reference

to said lease, duly executed by the parties, whose date is the day and year in that behalf aforesaid, will fully appear.

And whereas, an installment of rent, to wit: the sum of

on the first day of

A. D. 1878, hath become due under said lease, and remains unpaid.

These are, therefore, to authorize and require you to levy the said sum of

dollars

together with your costs, by distress, according to law.

And for your so doing this shall be your sufficient Warrant.

Witness my hand, this

day of

A. D. 1878

To

of the

Luzerne County, and State of Pennsylvania:

Take Notice, That by the authority and on behalf of your said landlord,

I have this day distrained the several goods and chattels specified in the following schedule, on the demised prem-

ises, in the

County and State aforesaid, for the sum of

Dollars, (\$

), arrearages of rent due

to the said

and if you do not pay the said rent so due and in arrear as aforesaid, or replevy the same goods and chattels

according to law, within five days hereafter, I shall, after the expiration of the said five days from the date hereof

cause the said good and chattels to be appraised and sold according to the Act of General Assembly in such,

casemade and provided.

GIVEN under my hand, the

day of

A. D. 187

Constable.

By Virtue of a Landlord's Warrant, to me directed, I have distrained on the premises occupied by and in the

possession of

of the

Luzerne County, Pa. the following

to wit:

Article of agreement
- made
Oct 7 1868
Mills & Davis

Memorandum of agreement made & concluded this
seventh day of October 1868 between C. D. Mills
Nickl Davis both of the Borough of Westbrook
- in Pa as follows to wit, I hereby said Mills
and Davis having been associated as partners in
the mercantile business in the Borough of
Westbrook since 20 Jan 1868, and on the 29
day of September 1868 dissolved said firm
and said Mills having purchased all the cap-
- ital for said concern on said 29 Sept 1868
sold out his entire interest in said concern
to said Davis, who was to pay all indebted-
ness of said firm of Nickl Davis & Co and pay
to said Mills the sum he at first put into
said store, and said N. D. Davis now being ac-
- quiescing and retiring from the business
& said Mills being responsible for the debts in la-
- of the said firm of Nickl Davis & Co it is hereby
agreed that said Mills take the stock of goods & bar-
- notes & money to proceed to carry on the business
in his own name & settle up & pay the debts
of said firm of Nickl Davis & Co & reimburse him-
self of the capital stock first put into said
firm of Nickl Davis & Co and in consideration
of said Davis being released by said Mills from
the payment of any portion of said debts
so far as there may be a deficiency of assets to
pay, said N. D. Davis hereby sells and delivers
over to said C. D. Mills all of the stock of goods
wares & merchandise picture &c that appertain
or belong to said business or the firm late Nickl
Davis & Co, as well also as the books, accounts
notes, monies &c as he collected by said N. D. Davis
and said Davis hereby agrees to aid said Mills as said

Mills may direct in the settling up of said affairs
without compensation. But if said Davis shall help
said Mills in the store of said Mills hereafter as
clerk to sell goods he is to receive compensation
therefor in such amount as said Mills may
choose at his own option to give.
And the delivery of said store, books, act. &c
picture &c is hereby this day made by said Davis
to said Mills & possession thereof taken by
said Mills in the presence of E. B. Harny
witness, our hands & seals this
seventh day of October 1868
C. D. Mills & Co
Wm. Harny

N. D. Davis
C. D. Mills

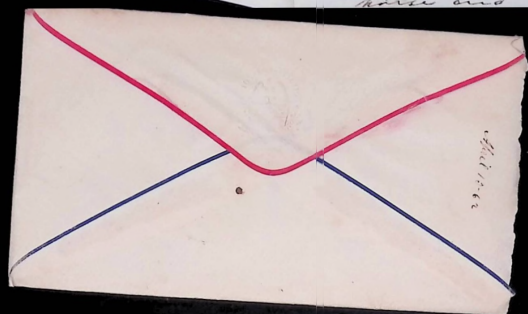
Mr. Charles Wells,
Welles, River,
Lower.

the day your father sent
you on an errand, I
wonder if there could have
been any business transacted at
"Hobbes castle." Shouldn't wonder
if there could have been, I almost
wish I had gone back to school
bars and I could have been in
my pleasant term. I miss you so
very much, she must learn much
I don't believe, if she could do it
as of course she will, she will go
and see her when I come up, will
we not dear Charlie? Shouldn't you
didn't you take a smaller sheet
of paper, and then with only two sides
I suppose the next one I receive
will be a two sided affair, Oh
my I have written a sheet of nonsense
and haven't been I had begun before
it is time to close, that is always the
way when I am with you, I cannot
at first the same in writing
give my love to Phil, Frank and
all my other good friends and
one very warm - if I go not - come
up I am as ever your friend
Alice.

Sancti Spiritus,
Tuesday afternoon April 13, 1872

Dear Charlie

Today I was explaining
as did the "Illustration" "Hobbes Castle," "This
is a world of trouble and disappointment"
I have during the week with the
having the Bishop present, this morning
but have been grievously disappointed.
Yesterday morning Wade came down
to our house in great haste saying
that Grandmother Eddy was supposed
to be dying. Mother went up at eight
o'clock and I have been duly interested
inister, home, Bidget, and all.
Grandmother was a little better last
night, I have not heard from her
today, how if I were not only home
I would come up tonight, as her.
Henry Barker is going to have an
even and evening and I



could have a very good opportunity
of going with him, But that
wonderful 'if' is in the way, she is not
here, and what is more I do not
expect her to day. I have been disappointed
so often that I believe I have grown
accustomed to it, for I feel quite contented
here all alone, Oh come it would relieve
the day of its monotony to have you drop
in, how I wish you would! Eddie
has gone to the bank, and I think
I shall be obliged to go and look
for him if he does not come, soon,
for I have been alone so long that
I feel just a little homesick.
You tell Ellie why I did not come,
and please tell her if Grandmother
yet better, I will be up some time
during the week, Oh dear if I could
only go to day, I am so anxious
to see you. When I am not near you
I think of a thousand things I

want to say, and when in your
presence, my thoughts are all off and
a "most gathering train"

Yesterday afternoon
I sat down to have a nice time read-
ing and I did not read "yellow cover"
literature either, and became so sleepy
that I threw myself down on the lounge
and fell asleep, I was awakened by a loud
rap at the front door, and who should
be there but - Oh I wish I tell you
I was astonished to see him, but
was very glad nevertheless, she had intended
bringing her down, with him, that to
please her, and not finding her
home concluded he would come
alone, we had a very pleasant talk.
Why Charlie! I am astonished! Don't
you ashamed to look at "The Ladies
world." I should think you would
be, I shall be obliged to punish you
for such conduct. I am
your friend
Alice

PAID

Mr. Charles Wells
Wilkes-Barre
Penn.

if I should go away and
leave Grandmother alone,
She is my old - and her great grief
has had an overpowering influence.
It would not be right for me to
leave her for so long a time. Dear
Charles I would like to have you
call. She is a very plain old fashioned
woman, but I think you would
enjoy it.

When you answer this
which I hope you will do very soon
drop it at Wilkes-Barre, for her sake
come there and I will get you
from there. Good bye.

I am as ever

Your true friend

(To Charles)

Write my answer

St. Grandmother

Butterwood, July 14/1861

Dear Sam Shaliga

So you would not com-
ply with my request and write me. I
find that it has become "my painful
duty" to write you again.

Of course you
are aware that I am at Grandmother's
this evening am sitting in my room - glad
to have the privilege of talking to a friend.
The view is my own. My window is open
it opens toward the west. The sun is just
sinking to rest behind a pile of dark
clouds whose golden tops are blazing
like the altars where the Persians saw
sacrificed to the end of days. Just before
me the Sagwachgon stretches its massive



condemns - mirroring the overhanging cliffs
at whose base it snakes its way in its plain
basins. The western hills whose feet are
bathed by the river are golden with
ripening grain - interspersed with patches
of meadow lands and dotted with forest
groves and orchards. Altogether the view
is one of quiet loveliness - rather than grand
or beautiful. I wish you were here too
enjoy it with me Charles.

How did
you get home Sunday evening? I was
very sorry it rained. I am afraid you
did not enjoy your call, sufficiently
to think that it paid you for coming
down, especially going back in the rain.
I was disappointed when I awoke Sunday
morning - and like sitting an expression
which by the way is not any body like
but which you uttered the morning

we were to ride to Harris Lake,
"Learn the Rain." I believe was the oppor-
tunity which you never turned over &
thrust to sleep again. Well I did the same
thing, consequently when I awoke again
I had a severe headache. If you did
not enjoy your call lay it to my stupidity.
The other side were here this afternoon
and Laddie Muff was with them. We
had a very pleasant call. I am going
to visit them next week if God
the girl gets back in time for me
to go before I go home. So I said
when you were down to our house I
would be happy to see you down
here at anytime. But you did not
think you could come unless I
could stay in Wilkes-Barre another
Monday - which I cannot do for
my conscience would reproach me

Kingston Dec 20th 61.

I am afraid

We will not be able to take our ride
in a whiff, and ^{the} master is so nervous
I as hope it will prove - for I cannot breathe.

I shall have to watch your little
bird - and see that it does not get any
wounds - and I should like very much
to stop the mouth - to it a beautiful bridge
due it resemble a "bony"? How do you
know there is difficulty between my throat
and the bird's? I do not think it right
that you should know all these little
things - and I shall be your own friend
if you will not say that it

Mr Charles Wells
Wilkes Barre
Penn^a



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Mr. Alfred S. Groh, Director
Wilkes College Theatre
Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

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 reached home, but the same was
 broken and some other parts of
 the house, they came in house
 and got another lot - almost at
 4 o'clock, and found me fast asleep
 in the bed of my room - the
 morning and I set down to work
 early. The rest of the party went down
 to fish, despite sleep and did not
 hear any thing until 6 o'clock came
 to put a boat under my hand for
 a picnic. He is such a dear good
 looking & thoughtful man my kindling
 but his I did not wish to stay
 any longer, thinking it would be
 better to make some preparations
 to come home, but it all to

the old one thought from there
 I would like to come up to the
 Cambridge much, if I could
 write to them in the afternoon, I am
 coming up the 4th certainly, perhaps to
 see how things are doing
 Well, dear
 Your true friend
 Wm. L. G.

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perhaps yet, he is now his
thing the leaders. He has been
at my family's and my eyes
him as a teacher. Sept. 1st, 1844,
I suppose he will spend part
of this week in visiting them
and then will go home. While
we was here we had lots of fun,
on Friday night of no more over
to a Band four miles from our
home and had a jolly ex-
cursion. We started at half past 7
and did not return until 9 in
the evening. I was so tired that
on Saturday I was a bed most
all day. The worst of all is yet to
come. Some one came along
where the horses were tied and
unhitched them. Of course there was
a run down. I am home. When
my aunt to get our dinner, the
man riding home. He sent two
of the boys after them.

St. Home, Sept. 1st

Ever Dear Charlie

Having finished my
work, and "as brother says, my
only son" - I thought I should
not employ my few leisure mo-
ments more pleasantly than
writing to you. I am incli-
ned to believe - that it will
not be very "thankfully received."
Am I mistaken Charlie? I
only judge from your corres-
pondence, and appearance on Sat-
urday evening, and Wednesday
Afternoon. Charlie if you
only know how utterly mis-
erable I felt, that evening.

who had a smiling countenance
and appeared as you, at the
greatest. But it was only to mask
my despondent feelings. I was
determined when I went in and
see how things were going, that
~~see how things were going~~ - inquired
for a moment - that any unpleasant
bitter anguish - was within me to
the very core. It is an old adage,
"There is a smiling countenance is not
the index of a happy heart." I think
I fully appreciate that motto, for
when a person speaks from ex-
perience it is generally supposed
to give some truth. Perhaps it
is partial in me to tell you
this Charlie - But my confidence
in you is unshaken and if it
is not right to be with me

this time, and forever after
I will keep all my foolishness
to myself.

I passed through town
yesterday. Mr. Smyth had promised
Mr. Reilly, that he would come
up on Sunday and preach for
Lovers and I went with him. We
came back just as the Church
Bells were ringing in Wilkes town
and I wanted to stay as well.
If I had been certain the Pope
had been up today - I would have
staid for I wanted to see him
or hear him. I saw Phil in the morning
he had a great Pope in his mouth.
I told him when I came home
that he looked beautifully that
just supported the dignity of his
beauty. Mr. Smyth is in our



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Dear Charlie:

I have looked long and
anxiously for a letter from you but
in vain, and the "spirit" moves me this
morning to stir up your pure mind by
way of remembrance - that Katie is still
in the land of Kingston, and is going
to bother you with one of her foolish
spells. What say you, would you like
a bit of a letter? Truly I assure you
in all honor, and sincerity, that when you
have seen, and heard, and comprehended;
all the good and sweet, the witty and
beautiful things it shall contain you
will (I am sure) return thanks for "this
and all other blessings." Kind fete with

Love from
your friend
and
sister
Katie
I have not your letter
and when I see you, I shall have your
feel led about this I shall have your
Charlie's name here with a story, and you
your promised your words and now
is there? My heart is your mother's
for there is not enough for good anything
a new year gift - but we can do without
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Love from your

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