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and charged next day with sleeping out.

He made up his mind to enlist for a

clothe, board, and teach him his trade.

Chaplains, and police had all at various

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There were the men of Plymouth Rock,

By fraud or conquest—rich in gold;

As lasting as the Pyramids.

The Puritan and the Cavalier,

Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as follows:

PRES, and GEN. MANAGER.

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succeeded, when the sound of voices

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down some day and dies in a ditch,

slaveys to wait on ye. I lives just

like some folks, must have everything

tip-top. No; that's not my style. Ye've

live somewhere—anywhere. I'se not

face.

thanked the good-for-nothing, and he

“No; there's none'll have the likes

Can't you get into regular work and

thief, who would not stick at trifles

soon got into vicious company, and be­

self drift resolutely to the bad. He

“But you have friends somewhere, I

heard him. He was an extended out bad, and

He quite expected the "swell" to ride

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