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HOSUITERS' BITTERS by the Case. At Wholesale Prices. HENDRY'S DRUG STORE.

TIME TABLE OF THE CLEVELAND & ERIE RAIL ROAD. On and after Monday, Aug. 7, 1865. Passenger Trains will run as follows:

Table with columns for Direction, Station, and Time. Includes routes to Cleveland, Erie, and other locations.

Erie Railway. Great Broad Gauge, Double Track and Telegraph Route to NEW YORK, BOSTON, and all Eastern Cities.

EXPRESS Trains leave Dunkirk daily at 8 A. M. for New York, Boston, and all Eastern Cities.

Express Freight Trains leave Dunkirk daily at 10 A. M. for New York, Boston, and all Eastern Cities.

Leave New York daily, making close connections through to all points West.

For Freight Rates, apply to A. B. WARD, 240 Broadway New York. For Ticket Agents, apply to the Erie Railway, or to the principal Railroad Offices in the West.

Express Freight Trains leave Dunkirk daily at 10 A. M. for New York, Boston, and all Eastern Cities.

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The Music of Childhood. BY DEAN DOBSON. When I hear the waltzes fretting, When I see the chestnut letting, All her lovely blossoms fall down, I think, "Alas, the day!"

Once with magical sweet singing, Blackbirds set the woodland ringing, That awakes no more, while April hours wear themselves away.

In our hearts but hope lay smiling, Sweet as air and all beguiling; And there hung a mist of blue-bells on the slope and down the dell;

And we talked of joy and splendor, That the years unborn would render— And the blackbirds, lulled up with the story, For they knew it well.

Piping, fluting, "Bees a humming, April's here and Summer's coming; Don't forget us when you walk, a man, with men, in pride and joy;

Think on us in all your staidy When you step a graceful lady; For no fairer days have we to hope for, little girl and boy."

"Laugh and play, O piping waters, Lull our drowsy sons and daughters; Come, O wind, and rock their leafy cradle in thy wanderings coy;

When they wake we'll end the measure With a wild, sweet cry of pleasure, And 'Hej down, derry, let's be merry, little girl and boy."

Ode to My New Bonnet. Soft curves around my blushing face, With such a coy, bewitching grace, No mortal man would dream your place Was on my head.

Your airy touch can scarcely press, The shape from curl or flowing tress, So light, so next to nothingness, You surely could not well be less And be a bonnet.

A bit of straw adorned with leather, A yard of lace, a spray of leather, Some bugles and a tossing feather, These trills shaken altogether— Thus were you made.

No cape with starched netting lined, No buckram crown projects behind; But streamers flutter in the wind, There flows, in silken mesh confined, My water-fall.

Yet most your dainty form I prize, As sweeping back above mine eyes, It lets the drizzled hillside rise, Where underneath in ambush lies My pair of curls.

But when rough Autumn winds sweep past, And all your lace shudders aghast, Then can you shake me from the blast, And round my neck a shelter cast To keep me warm?

Alas, a summer friend are you, And only kind while skies are blue; I long have known the saying true— Old friends are better than the new.

When trouble comes, So ere the dog-day heats be fled, Let me your flimsy gables spread; For soon as winter whistles dread, 'Till I come once more my head My old scold bonnet.

A Swarm of Bees Worth Heaving. B Patient, B prayerful, B humble, B mild, B wise as a Solon, B meek as a child; B studious, B thoughtful, B loving, B kind; B sure you make matter subservient to mind. B cautious, B prudent, B truthful, B true. B courteous to all men, B friendly with few. B temperate in argument, pleasure, and wine. B careful of conduct, of money, of time. B cheerful, B grateful, B hopeful, B firm. B peaceful, benevolent, willing to learn; B courteous, B gentle, B liberal, B just. B patient, B humble, because thou art dust; B serious, circumspect, sound in the faith; B honest, devoted, B faithful, B true; B active, B holy, transparent, and pure. B dependent, B Christ like, and you B B secure.

Stopping for a day or two at a short way from Boston, James went to a barber's to get shaved. On entering and casting his eye about the room, he perceived that the barber drove a double trade of toning and small grocer.

James said to the barber to his customer, whose face sufficiently indicated the object of his visit.

James made no reply, but drawing him up to a lofty height, proceeded, in the attorney's fashion, to interrogate the barber as follows:

Sir, you are a barber? Yes, sir. Have a shave? And do you also keep this oyster cellar? Yes, sir. Have any oysters? Well, sir, this occupation of yours gives me the most horrible suspicions. It is a serious thing to submit one's head to the manipulations of a stranger; but if you can answer me a couple of questions to my satisfaction, I should like to be shaved.

The barber said he would try. Well, sir, said James, solemnly, do you shave with an oyster knife? No, sir, said the barber smiling. One question more, continued the interrogator, and remember that you are under oath, or rather recollect that this is a salt oyster business.

The barber started. One question more. Do you ever open oysters with your razor? No, sir, exclaimed the barber, indignantly, and a roar of laughter from the bystanders.

Then there me, said James, throwing himself into the chair and untying his neckcloth with the air of a man who has unshakable confidence in human nature.

Vice President Stephens has been released from close confinement in Fort Warren. He is permitted to walk wherever he pleases inside the Fort, and to ascend the ramparts.

"Jim, I believe Sambo's got no teeth in him." "You don't know; dere's more than that in dere bigger dash in dere rest on dere plantation." How do you make dat? "Why, he neber lets any on."

"A TRUE STORY." Happening to be spending the winter of the year 1860 at Gibraltar, I one day, in the course of my wanderings, found myself in the cemetery set apart there for the burial of strangers, Protestants and the like, who were not members of the Romish communion. It was a bare and bleak spot enough, situated on very high ground, and there was not much in the surrounding details and picture-queerness of the graves, as sometimes is the case in foreign burial-places, to interest a sighter, with one exception: In the extreme eastern corner, and on the most elevated ground, stood a simple white cross of marble with the initials "M. L." on it, and the date of the person's death; a wreath of flowers encircled the stone, and the grave was evidently very carefully tended and watched, presenting thereby a considerable contrast to those of the other strangers who had found their last resting-place on that bleak rock.

So struck was I with the neatness of this individual grave, that seeing an old man working hard by, I asked him if there was any particular history attached to it, and if he knew who the person was that was buried there. His answer did not give me much information, beyond the fact of its being the grave of an English lady who had died there some years before, and whose husband had paid him (the old man) a small sum yearly for keeping that spot in order, and supplying the cross constantly with flowers.

This little incident had quite passed out of my mind as a matter too trivial to be worth remembering, till I was reminded of it in rather a startling manner a short time ago.

I was staying at a country house in Yorkshire, the host and hostess being both of them old and dear friends of mine, when late one evening the conversation happened to turn upon a subject sufficiently exciting to rouse the most sleepily-inclined of the guests into wakefulness.

It was debated whether instances had ever really occurred of people having been tarried alive—that is, whether an unheated case could be stated of a man who had fallen into a trance, had been in that condition tarried, had afterwards come to life for a brief interval, and then had been suffocated in his coffin. Opinions were pretty equally divided on the subject; the one party affirming that it was impossible, in the present state of medical science, for anybody to meet with such a horrible fate, and the other, though apparently unable to cite any examples, declaring that they were sure that such a thing might happen, though they admitted at the same time that cases of that nature would be less likely to occur in England, where a reasonable time elapsed before burial, than on the Continent, where the laws enforced the interment of the body so soon after death.

In the midst of the discussion, the lady of the house, who had seemed to take but little interest in it one way or the other, suddenly surprised us all by saying that if we would give her our attention for a short time, she would tell us a story on that very subject, and relate what had truly occurred to a near relative of her own, many years before.

"You may have often heard me mention," she said, "turning to me, 'my two cousins, Charles and Frank Livingston, though I don't much think you have ever had a personal acquaintance with either of them, where the laws enforced the interment of the body so soon after death. In the midst of the discussion, the lady of the house, who had seemed to take but little interest in it one way or the other, suddenly surprised us all by saying that if we would give her our attention for a short time, she would tell us a story on that very subject, and relate what had truly occurred to a near relative of her own, many years before."

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ited their burden on that very spot, where she then stood. A grave had been dug, apparently for her, she supposed, and she was buried, as it seemed to her in her dream, alive, but motionless and powerless to help herself in any way. The horror of her situation, as she was being lowered into the earth, seemed to give her strength, and in the act of striving to cry out she awoke. That seemed so curious to her, that though she had never seen the burying-ground before, or the road that led to it, yet when she came to visit them the day after her dream, she found that the reality was exactly like the dream.

Well, but, I interrupted, you haven't told us anything yet that— Excuse me, replied our hostess, but if you will do me the favor of waiting till I have finished my story you will find you will have no reason to complain.

Her husband and her friend laughed at Mary for her evident belief in her dream, and ascribed the whole circumstance to indigestion; they did not, however, stay much longer in the cemetery, but returned to the yacht.

Two days afterwards, and on the evening before that on which they proposed leaving Gibraltar, Mary Livingston was suddenly seized with cholera, and died during the night. Her husband, as you may imagine, was overcome with grief, but he had to settle his feelings, and settle all things connected with her funeral, which was obliged to take place on the evening of the very day after she died.

All, as I was told afterwards, happened according to that dream of hers; she was carried along that steep road, and her grave had been dug on the very spot where but a few days ago she had stood before them full of life and beauty; but strange to say, and almost incredible, neither her husband nor sister remembered the circumstances of her being laid in her grave; and it was not until some six or seven months afterwards, that one evening in the twilight of their Yorkshire home, the memory of the stroll through the burial-ground and the event connected with it flashed across the mind of the widowed husband. Remorse at the thought of its being now all too late was his first feeling, and then an irrepressible desire seized him—a longing to see if his darling's dream had come true, and if she had, in reality, been buried alive. As fast as it was possible for him to do so, he hurried to Gibraltar; it was with some difficulty that he obtained permission to have the ground opened, and when he had succeeded he found that his worst fears had been realized; there was no doubt left in his mind that his wife had recovered consciousness after she had been supposed to be all too dead, for the body was turned partly on one side, and with the effort of trying to free herself from the icy grasp of the tomb. From the date of that discovery, he has never ceased to reproach himself for being in some part the cause of her death; but he has never ceased to wonder, how it was that the recollection of that dream of hers passed so quickly from his mind, and was not revived till so long afterwards.

Her grave, he told me, is marked by a white cross of marble, with the initials M. L. on it and the date of her death.

The tale of our hostess was finished; and as she ended, the memory of that grave with its wreath of flowers and the bleak graveyard came into my mind, and made me probable of the story more apparent to me. I have told the tale as it was told to me; for myself I believe it to be true; as for my readers they must decide for themselves.

The names, of course, have been altered, as, for aught I know to the contrary, some of the actors in that curious dream are living still.

INDISCREET WRITING.—Don't write there, said one to a lad who was writing with a diamond pin on a pane of glass in the wind of a hotel. Why? said the Boston boy. Can't rub it out. There are other things which men should not do, because they can't rub them out. A heart is achy for sympathy, and a cold perhaps a heartless word is spoken. The impression may be more durable than that of the diamond upon the glass. The inscription on the glass may be destroyed by the fracture of the glass, but the impression on the heart may last forever. On many a mind may a heart, and inscriptions are deeply engraved, which no effort can erase. We should be careful what we write on the minds of others.

THE ONLY SLAVE COUNTRIES.—The only two countries which now maintain slavery are Spain and Brazil. A French journal states that Brazil will be the first to abolish it. Measures have already been prepared in the Senate looking to this object. The terrible war in the United States caused by trying to uphold the "institution," gives considerable uneasiness in the countries which legalize it, and the question is being asked whether it is not better to try and get rid of it by other than violent means. A question like this is likely to bring it about by one means or the other.

Near Lebanon Springs, N. Y., they have got domestic electricity which goes off in "snaps" like the "crack of a whip" in a certain room, in a certain house. The explosions are more distinct in the night than during the day. There is nothing supernatural about them, we are assured by a married friend, who says he has had his house haunted in that way ever since the night when he got "blowed up" every night after he turns in. New silk dresses, he says, is his remedy.

TEMPORAL BLESSINGS.—Wish for them as you can, but don't covet them; covet them, and you will not get them. Don't wish for them, and you will get them. Don't covet them, and you will not get them. Don't wish for them, and you will get them.

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