

Loudon Free Press.

More Sausage Meat!—Only fourteen killed—outright—by the late, rather latest, railroad accident, and forty or fifty wounded. This would be nothing for a great battle, or a great pestilence—but for a mere every day travelling excursion of men, women and children, going from one place to another, on ordinary business, with no thought or intention of either war or pestilence, it is considerable. And when we add the fifty or sixty deaths at the Norwalk drawbridge, and the dozen or fifteen on the Erie road, and the others on the Camden and Amboy, and the New Haven, and the, who knows what—it cyphers up to a handsome sum total.

At last we believe there is a real panic, a good sound, healthy panic, getting up among the community, and all about their lives and limbs. We sincerely hope this panic will prosper—for, really, we see no other chance of anything being done to check the present fearful rate of railroad slaughter.

We already have heard of several families intending to go into the country, but who, since the recent thick-coming and fatal disasters, have declined risking their lives on the railroads, and have chosen to stay at home rather than run the risk of leaving their children fatherless and motherless. As we said, the feeling is a wide and deep one—it prevails all classes—it amounts to a panic. Railroad companies must take care what the are about, or the people will become mad. There will be mobs—trucks will be torn up—engines smashed—and perhaps superintendents and conductors killed, "and no blame attached to any one"—for an infuriated mob is almost as dangerous a thing as a single track railroad!

Let the railroad companies, therefore, take warning in time, and not, by their obstinate parsimony, bring on a state of things that will precipitate civilization backwards, to a point far beyond the invention of railroads. Let every company immediately proclaim its intention of laying another track through the whole of its route. It is not rich enough,—the most of their are,—to lay it immediately, let new stock be issued, let a debt be created—any thing, in fact,—only, let us have every where double-track railroads, and no such thing as a single-track, anywhere at all, on the face of the earth! This is the one sole condition upon which railroads can be suffered to exist. Meanwhile, all outcry against the conductors, engineers, A.C.—all coroners, verdicts, all arrests, all trials—are mere trash, and trash, and worse than useless, as they serve to harden all such people's minds in the sure belief that they are not to be punished for any carelessness or misdeed. You never can, in this country, get a jury to condemn severely punish one man, for the fault of another, or of a system. It has been tried over and over again, and always failed.

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20 Boxes White and Fancy Wax Candles; 20 do sperm do, 200 do star do, 100 do mould do, for sale by [may 16, 1853] EDWARDS & HARRIS.

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