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# DAILY LEADER.

**Mr. Beecher's Church at Brooklyn.**

*Harper* for July has a sketch of a forenoon at Henry Ward Beecher's Church, which we copy:

"Cross the Fulton Ferry and follow the crowd, was the direction given by one who knew, to an inquirer who asked how to find Mr. Beecher's Church in Brooklyn. The Easy Chair remembered it on the Sunday morning after the return of the Fort Sumter party, and crossing at an early hour in the beautiful Spring day he stepped ashore and followed the crowd up the street. That at so early an hour the current would set strongly toward the church he did not believe. But he was mistaken. At the corner of Hicks street (if that is the name) the throng turned and pushed along with hurrying eagerness as if they were already too late. There were perhaps thirty persons, and it was but a little past nine o'clock. The street was disagreeable like a street upon the outskirts of a city, but the current turned from it again two streams, one flowing to the rear and the other to the front of Plymouth Church. The Easy Chair drifted along with the first, and he went around the corner observed just before him a low brick tower below which was an iron gate.

The gate was open and we all passed rapidly in, going through a low passage smoothly paved and echoing, with a fountain of water midway and a chained mug—a kind thought for the wayfarer—and that little chesp charity seemed already an indication of the humane spirit which irradiates the image of Plymouth Church. The low passage brought us all to the narrow walk by the side of the church, and to the back-door of the building. The crowd was already tossing about all the doors. The street in front of the building was full, and occasionally squads of enterprising devotees darted out and hurried up to the back-door to compare the chances of getting in.

The Easy Chair pushed forward, and was wheeled by a courteous usher into a convenient seat. The church is a large, white building, with a gallery on both sides, two galleries in front, and an organ loft and choir just behind the pulpit. It is spacious and very light, with four long windows on each side. The seats upon the floor converge toward the pulpit, which is a platform with a mahogany desk, and there are no columns. The view of the speaker is unobstructed from every part. The plain white walls and entire absence of architectural ornamentation inevitably, and not unpleasantly, suggests the bare cold barns of meeting-houses in early New England. But this house is of a very cheerful, comfortable and substantial aspect.

There were already dense crowds wedged about all the doors upon the inside. The seats of the pewholders were protected by the ushers, the habit being, as the Easy Chair understood, for the holders who do not mean to attend any service, to notify the ushers that they may fill the seats. Upon the outside of the pews along the aisles there are chairs which can be turned down, enabling two persons to be seated side by side, yet with a space for passage between, so that the aisle is not wholly choked. On this Sunday the duties of the ushers were very difficult and delicate, for the pressure was extraordinary. There was still more than an hour before the beginning of the service, but the building was rapidly filling; and everybody who sank into a seat from which he was sure that he could not be removed, wore an edifying expression of bearing contentment which must have been rather exasperating to those who were standing and struggling and dreadfully squeezed around the doors.

Presently the streets were all full. The multitude seemed to be solid above and below, but still the new comers tried to press in. The platform was fringed by the legs of those who had been so lucky as to find seats there. There was loud talking and scuffling, and even occasionally a little cry at the doors. One boy struggled desperately in the crowd for his life or breath.—The ushers courteous to the last, smiled pitifully upon their own efforts to put ten gallons in a pint pot. As the hour of service approached, a small door under the choir, and immediately behind the mahogany desk upon the platform, opened quietly, and Mr. Beecher entered. He stood looking at the crowd for a little time, without taking off his outer coat, then advanced to the edge of the platform and gave some directions about seats. He indicated with his hands that the people should pack more closely. The ushers evidently pleaded for the pew-holders who had not arrived; but the preacher replied that they could not get in, and the seats should be filled that the service might proceed in silence. He turned and opened the door. Then he removed his coat, sat down, and opened the hymn book, while the organ played. The impatient people meantime had climbed up to the window-sills from the outside, and the great white church was like a hive, with the swarming bees hanging in clusters upon the outside.

The service began with an invocation.—It was followed by a hymn, by the reading of a chapter in the Bible, and a prayer.—The congregation joined in singing, and the organ skillfully and firmly played, prevented the lagging which usually spoils congregational singing. The effect was imposing. The vast volume filled the building with solid sound. It poured out at the open windows, and filled the still morning air of the city with solemn melody. Far upon every side those who sat at home in solitary chambers heard the great voice of prayer. Then amid the hush of the vast multitude the preacher, overpowered by emotion, prayed fervently for the stricken family and the bereaved nation. There was more singing, before which Mr. Beecher appealed to those who were sitting to sit closer, and for once to be incommoded that some more of the crowd might get in; and, as the wind blew freshly from the open windows, he reminded the audience that a handkerchief laid upon the head would prevent the sensitive from taking cold. Then opening the Bible he read the story of Moses going up to Pisgah, and took the verses for his text.

The sermon was written, and he read calmly from the manuscript. Yet at times, rising upon the flood of feeling, he shot out a solemn adjuration or asserted an opinion with a fiery emphasis that electrified the audience into applause. His action was intense but not dramatic; and the demeanor of the preacher was subdued and sorrowful. He did not attempt to speak in detail of the President's character or career. He drew the bold outline in a few words, and leaving that task to a calmer and fitter moment, spoke of the lessons of the hour. They way of his death was not to be deplored; the crime itself revealed to the dullest the ghastly nature of slavery; it was a blow not at a man, but at the people and their Government; it had utterly failed; and, finally, though dead the good man yet speaketh. This discourse was brief, fitting, forcible, and tender with emotion. It was a manly sorrow and sympathy that cast its spell upon the great audience, and it was good to be there. When words have a man behind them, Emerson says, they are not to be forgotten. There was another hymn, a peal of pious triumph, which poured out of the heart of the congregation, and seemed to lift us all up, up into the sparkling, serene, inscrutable heaven.

**The Annihilation of Space.**

The Philadelphia *Press* thus records one of the greatest telegraphic feats ever accomplished:

On the evening of Tuesday, April 4, Sir Charles Trevelyan, Finance Minister of British India, made his financial statement—opened his Budget, so to say—in the Legislative Council at Calcutta, the capital of Hindostan, a city not very far from China. On the afternoon of Thursday, April 6, an outline of it was circulated in London, and on Friday, April 7, it was published in the London papers, with comments, which anticipated by a day the weekly journals of Calcutta themselves, and the news was read in the course of that day in every part of the British Islands. The marvel is prodigious, and past all the dreams of prescientific times. Nor does there seem to be any material impediment to the figures, as they left the lips of the Financial Minister, yet being directly flashed into the exchanges and the newspaper offices of Europe.

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*Hand-spun Damask, Towels, Diapers, &c.*
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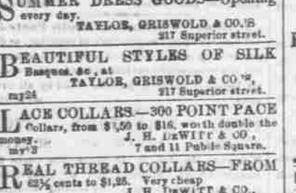

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## POST OFFICE TIME TABLE

1864-5. Winter Arrangement. 1864-5.
FOR THE
ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS,
AT THE
CLEVELAND POST-OFFICE.
COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER 31ST, 1864.
☞ Mails will be opened and ready for delivery one hour after arrival of trains.
☞ All Mails close one hour before departure of trains.

ARRIVAL OF MAILS AT DEPOT:
Eastern Through arrives at 7:20 A. M., 2:15 P. M., and 8:25 P. M.
Eastern Way arrives at 10:20 A. M.
Western Through arrives at 9:20 A. M., 8:40 P. M
do Way arrives at 2:55 P. M.
Sandusky Way arrives at 9:15 A. M.
Cincinnati Through arrives at 9:20 A. M., 8:00 P. M
do Way arrives at 8:40 P. M.
Pittsburgh Through arrives at 9:55 A. M.
" Way arrives at 10:10 P. M.
Mahoning Way arrives at 10:10 A. M.
Rockville arrives at 11:30 A. M.
Medina Way arrives at 4:00 P. M.
Rockport, &c., arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12 M.
Warrensville arrives daily at 10:15 A. M.
East Cleveland and Euclid arrives daily at 9 A. M.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE MAILS.
Eastern Through for Erie, Buffalo, Boston, New York, Hartford, and Painesville, Geneva, Ashtabula and Connaut, closes at 8:50 A. M.
Eastern Through, for New York only, closes at 2:25 P. M.
Eastern Way, for all points between Cleveland and Erie, closes at 2:25 P. M.
Western Through, for Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee closes at 7:10 A. M.
Western Through, for Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Dubuque, St. Joseph and Cairo close at 4:00 P. M.
Western Way, for all points between Cleveland and Toledo, closes at 1:45 P. M.
Sandusky Way, for Sandusky and all intermediate points, closes at 3:30 P. M.
Cincinnati Way, for all points between Cleveland and Cincinnati, closes at 7:05 A. M.
Cincinnati Through, for Columbus, Dayton, Newark and Cincinnati, closes at 7:05 A. M.
Cincinnati Through, for Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Zanesville, and Wheeling, closes at 8:00 P. M.
Pittsburgh Through, for Pittsburgh and Washington, closes at 12:00 P. M.
Pittsburgh Way, for all points between Cleveland, Wellsville, and Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, closes at 7:00 A. M.
Mahoning Way, for all points between Cleveland and Youngstown, closes at 9:30 A. M.
Medina Way, closes at 7:30 A. M.
Rockport, &c., close on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 12 M.
Warrensville, close daily, 10:30 A. M.
East Cleveland and Euclid, close daily, at 5 P. M.
Mail and Drop Letters are required by law to be pre-paid.
All City Circulars are required to be pre-paid with a two-cent stamp.
Office open from 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. On Sundays from 9:00 to 10:00 A. M.
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Parties wishing their mail matter delivered by Carriers will please leave orders to that effect at the Postmaster's Room, with any Carrier, or by letter through the Postoffice, when they will be delivered, without extra charge, with promptness, according to the following Time-Table of Departures of Carriers from the Office:

IN THE BUSINESS TERRITORY.
Lying between the River and east side Ontario st. (including the Ox-Bow flats), the Deliveries will be as follows:
First Delivery.—Carriers will leave Postoffice at 8:30 A. M. with proceeds of all night mails.
Second Delivery.—Leave Postoffice at 10:00 A. M. with proceeds of 7:30 Eastern.
Third Delivery.—Leave 11:30 A. M. with proceeds of 9:20 A. M. Western, 9:15 A. M. Sandusky Way, 9:30 A. M. Cincinnati, 9:25 A. M. Pittsburg, and 10:20 A. M. Eastern Way.
Fourth Delivery.—Leave at 2:00 P. M. for Drop Letter Distribution.
Fifth Delivery.—Leave at 4:00 P. M. with proceeds of 2:15 P. M. Eastern, 3:55 P. M. Western and 3:00 P. M. Cincinnati.
Sixth Delivery.—Leave at 6:00 P. M. for Drop-Letter Distribution.

FOUR DELIVERY TERRITORY,
Lying between Ontario street and Wilson avenue, including Scranton's Flats, the Heights, and the West Side:
First Delivery.—Leave Postoffice at 8:00 A. M. with proceeds of night mails.
Second Delivery.—Leave at 10:30 A. M. with proceeds of all forenoon mails except 10:20 A. M. Eastern Way.
Third Delivery.—Leave at 3:00 P. M. with proceeds of 10:20 A. M. Eastern Way.
Fourth Delivery.—Leave at 4:30 P. M. with proceeds of 2:15 P. M. Eastern, 2:54 P. M. Toledo, and 3:00 P. M. Columbus.

COLLECTIONS OF LETTERS IN THE BUSINESS TERRITORY.
First Collection.—Will commence at 8:00 A. M. for the 9:50 Eastern and 9:50 Atlantic and Great Western.
Second.—Will commence at 10:00 A. M. for Drop Letters.
Third.—Commence at 11:30 A. M. for 1:50 P. M. Pittsburg, 2:45 P. M. Columbus, 2:45 P. M. Toledo, and 3:50 P. M. Eastern Way.
Fourth.—Commence at 2:00 P. M. for 3:50 P. M. Eastern and 4:30 P. M. Sandusky.
Fifth.—Commence at 4:30 P. M. for Drop Letters.
Sixth.—Commence at 6:00 P. M. for 9:00 P. M. Eastern, 10:00 P. M. Western, and 10:00 P. M. Cincinnati; 5:30 A. M. (next morning) Mahoning; 8:00 A. M. (next morning) Pittsburgh; 8:05 A. M. (next morning) Cinnati; and 8:10 A. M. (next morning) Toledo.

COLLECTION IN THE FOUR DELIVERY TERRITORY
Will commence at 8:00 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 2:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M.
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