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RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

TRAINS ARRIVE. LITTLE MIAMI.—Night Express, 8:00 A. M.; Accommodation, 2:46 P. M.; Day Express, 6:35 P. M.; INGLINAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI.—11:30 A. M.; 5:40 P. M.; 1:40 A. M. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI.—8:15 A. M.; 1:25 P. M.; 10:15

P. M. CINCINNATE, HAMILTON AND DAYTON.—7:45 A. M.; 11:08 A. M.; 12:02 P. M.; 6:52 P. M.; 8:50 P. M. M.; 6:52 P. M.; 6:52 P. M.; 6:55 P. M.; 6:55 P. M.

TRAINS DEPART.

LITTLE MIAMI.—Day Express, 10:00 A. M.; Accommodation, 4:40 F. M.; Night Express, 11:30 F. M.
ISDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI.—6:50 A. M.; 12:45 F.
M.; 7:00 F. M.
OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI.—9:00 A. M.; 2:00 F. M.; 7:30 F. M.
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON,—6:00 A. M.; 7:30 F. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI.—9:40 A. M.; 2:40 F. M.
BICHNOND AND INDIANAPOLIS.—6:00 A. M.; 3:40 F. M.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

The most infallible remedy for fits is buy your clothes at a slop-shop.

A Tennessee paper says: "The inaug-uration of the Governor was celebrated by the firing of minute guns every half hour!"

Samuel Harding of Ravenna, O., was lately thrown from his horse in that village, and his neck broken.

If an egg could speak, and you were to ask it whence it came, what sweetmeat would it name in reply? Ma-me-laid.

The very vulgar phrase, "Give me none of your lip," would never be used by a man, however proletarian, to a pretty woman. Noseda, the wealthy banker of Milan, has contributed 100,000 lire to the Garibaldi

Luigi Ricci, the composer, is afflicted with aberration of the mind, and is now in confinement in the lunatic asylum at Prague.

camer which left San Francisco on the 5th of October, and on the steamer of the 20th In the ranks of the volunteer companies now at Charlestown and Harper's Ferry are

There were six runaway couples on the

eight printers from the establishment of the Richmond Enquirer. Brunet's Manual du Libraire is to be

printed next year. It is to be in six volumes, octavo. The author, though eighty years old, reads and re-reads every line of it. Howitt and Dickens are quarreling about ghosts—the former asserting their existence, and the latter resolving them into

"thoughts." Dr. Charles Mackey, the poetaster, has laid aside his pen and gone into the library furnishing business, offering to select books from \$5 to \$5,000.

A moralists, writing on sympathies and antipathies, says: "People do not like to con-fess how often love at first sight becomes hatred on better acquaintance.".

Wednesday's Dayton Journal fills its editorial columns with the "Story of a Russian Serf." We presume it is not the first story toldithere. How is it, provincial neighbor? Farini, the Dictator of Modena, has

assigned a pension of \$600 to the veteran Italian poet, Pietro Giannone, who resides in

papers to be highly pleased with a new cannon of his own invention, on the system of a Colt's Miss Evans' "Adam Bede" is imitated

and always equal." No man can tell whether he is rich or

poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich or poor according to what he is—not according to what A Methodist preacher once said: "As I

my dear old wife, who has gone to heaven in a buggy." The Mayor of Fernandina, Fla., dined

week ago on new peas, (first crop) grown in his own garden, and he fully calculates to eat fresh tomatoes on Christmas, raised in the

newspapers in the world than those of Nash-ville, Tenn., but if there are—no, there can't

-we won't outrage the cause of journalism by the monstrous hypothesis. The reason why that compositress at Cleveland attempted to shoot a young printer, was because the latter had remarked that

"somebody would have to get another font of SMALL CAPS for her before long." Col. Jefferson Davis is said to be the author of the popular expression: "He is a fine

man—just as good a man as ever was, but he can't keep a hotel." The Colonel introduced it into a stump speech, and it "took."

Empis, director of the Peris Theater Francais, has been dismissed, because he would not employ an actress, who is one of the cheres amics of the insatiable M. Fould. He is succeeded by Edward Thierry, the literary critic of the Monitour. California Senator, who arrived on the last steamer, died in New York on Sunday. The

boy had been ill of sore throat on the passage, and when they arrived at that port it was too late to save him.

"Ma, didn't the minister say, last Sunday, that sparks flew upward?" "Yes, my dear; how came you to think of it?"
"Because yesterday I saw Cousin Sally's spark staggering down the street, and he fell downward.

Among the passengers who arrived at New York by the steamship Africa, is Rev. Dr. Cahill, of Dublin, femous as a priest, a scientific man, a lecturer, and a politician. He intends to lecture in New York, Cincinnati, and other cities in the United States.

A Venice letter announces a fact which A ventoe letter announces a race value il lovers of art will hear with regret. The Hall of the Dogas threatens to fall; the freecoe on the ceiling is cracked across, and a portion of it has fallen. This hall is the largest in any European palace.

The married ladies in Honolulu have petitioned for the suppression of the theaters and circuses, on the ground that they keep their husbands out late at night. In this part of the world, a great many women would advocate their continuance for the very same reason.

The Bangor (Me.) Affersonian says:
"Thirty-six chips have been built in this State
the present season, which have an average
measurement of 35,000 tuns." The world may safely be challenged to produce thirty-six other ships of so large an average, or whose aggregate tunnage will amount to 1,250,000

Bloody and Brutal Plot—John Brown to be Rescued—The Secret of Prof. Lowe's Delay—The Charlestown Of-ticers and Jail to be Carried off. The following fair burlesque we find in one of our exchanges. By mere accident we have obtained possession of the following bloody and brutal plot, conceived by a bloody and

brutal Black Republican of this State:

Professor Lowe, who is now engaged in inflating his monster balloon, with which he intends
shortly to sail for Europe, has been employed
to remain in New York with his balloon until
some tark night, when there shall be a strong
north wind, when he is to ascend in his balloon with a dozen packs of fire crackers, and
steer his aerial ship directly for Charlestown,
Va. When near that city he is to set fire to a
pack of crackers and throw it overboard, isaving them to explode on their descent to the
ground, and then to proceed in the same manground, and then to proceed in the same man-ner with the remaining eleven packs, by which time, it is presumed, the people at Harper's Ferry will all be frightened to death. The balloonist is then to descend directly over the jail, make fast to it, and, ascending again, take up the jail, with Old Brown in it, and steer directly for England, where he will deliver Old Brown to the bloody and brutal abolition-

ists in that country, who, it is expected, will lionize the old sinner by exhibiting him at Exeter Hall, thus robbing a Virginia gallews of its victim, and Jefferson County of its jail.

N. B.—It is expected that the audacity of the bloody and brutal rebels will not stop even here. Some of the ungodly gang sug-gest the expediency of taking up Governor Wise, the militia, the judge, jury, and wit-nesses on Old Brown's trial, to be used, as occasion may require, for gas or ballast.

SINGULAR FACT CONCERNING THE NAVIGA-TION OF LAKE ONTARIO.—During the past twelve years, says the Rochester Union, more than a dozen vessels have gone ashore be-tween the mouth of Genesee River and a point a dozen miles west, and in every in-stance the disaster has been attributed to a defect in the compasses by which the vessels were steered. We have during the period named recorded these disasters and have observed the peculiar phraseology used by the masters in the protests they entered. Nearly all of them declare upon oath that they made Sodus Light and then steered north-west, a direction that would take them well over to Toronto, and while on this course they ran ashore just west of the Genesee River.

The last cases we have of this singular way of navigating occurred last week. The schoone Andover went ashore at Braddock's Point, and the master swears in his protest that he sailed north-west from Sedus Light. While the steam tug Page was at work at the Andover on Thursday night, the schooner H. L. Whitman ran ashore near by. The tug went to her assistance before she got hard on, and she was relieved and went on her voyage. We under-stand that the Whitman, too, was sailed by the compass, and bearing north-west from Sodus

This peculiarity in misfortune which has attended so many ships sailing as we have de-scribed, can hardly be attributed to derangement of the compasses by local causes on shipboard. May there not be some influence on shore in the ylcinity to which the vessels tend, that effects the compass, and thus mis-lead them? The subject is worthy of investiga-

PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA.—A recent publica-tion of the Ministry of Algeria and the Colonies make some ourious statements relating to to a great extent, but none of them come up to the original. Her clerical neighbors have just waked up to the fact that they are all Daguerreotyped in her works.

The only liberty cap," says a clever and witty author, "is a night cap. In it men visit, one-third of their lives, the land of sleep—the only land where they are always free the only land where they are also to the dread of the cholera, which made extensive ravages in 1858. As soon as the pilgrim sets foot on the soil of Mesca he must put on two pieces of white cloth, one tied around the loins with ends hanging down to the middle of the leg, while the other is thrown over the shoulder so as to leave the right free. He must go bareheaded and wear was riding along that memorable morning, on sandals. As long as he wears this garment one of those beautiful western prairies, with he is bound to lead a pure and regular life.

A QUERR MILLIONAIRE.-Elias Howe, jr., the lucky fellow who gets \$200,000 a year royalty on sewing machines, is one of the oddities on Broadway. He is the personage whom no visitor to our city can fail to see, dressed in a Quaker-cut coat, white cravat, and almost ex-tinguished under a gigantic hat, which might have been the companion of the supernatural helmet in the "Castle of Otranto." Beneath Prince Napoleon Bonaparte, son of Prince de Canino, lately married at Rome to the Princess Ruspoli, has arrived in Paris with his bride. His ago is twenty, and that of this flows a heavy stream of rich brown hair reaching to the shoulder blades, and inviting people behind to give it a pull—an invitation which I have, with difficulty, resisted on many sewing-machine, though he is not now engaged in its manufacture.

QUEER TRAVELER,—A naturalist, who is poking about the wild mountains of Western Virginia, is exciting a dangerous curiosity. One night he left a railroad train at an obscure station and plunged into the woods. The next day he came back, carrying in addition to his mysterious carpet bag a roughly constructed box, into which he kept continually peeping through a gimlet hole. The last seen of him he had taken to the woods with his box, in good spirits, asking no questions nor answer-

DEATH BY LEAPING FROM THE CARS .- A little son of Capt. Arthur Jenkins, of Fredericks-burg, Va., was run over by the cars there a day or two ago, killing him instantly, and mangling his body in a shocking manner. The little fellow, with a number of other boys, jumped on the platform of the train as it moved from the depot, and when near the rail-road bridge, essayed to jump off. Capt. Jen-jins's son fell beneath the wheel.

COULDN'T BE PUMPED.—A wee laddie was brought before one of the Glasgow bailies who asked, "Where did you learn so much who asked, "Where did you learn so much wickedness?" "Do you ken the pump in Glass-ford-street?" "No," said the bailie. "Weel, then, do you ken the pump in the Briggate?" "Yes, sure," was the reply. "Weel, then, gang there and pump as lang as ye like, for I'm hanged if ye pump me."

THE HENRY CLAY STATUE FOR NEW ORLEANS. A colossal statue of Henry Clay, for the citizens of New Orleans, has been recently cast in bronze at the Royal Rronze foundery in Munich, under the direction of Mueller, a German artist of considerable reputation. The statue is the work of an American artist, Joel T. Hart, who modeled it at Florence.

POVERTY, DESPAIR AND SUICIDE.-The body of John Billings, an American, sixty-three years of age, a blackennith by trade, was found recently in Elizabeth, N. J., by the side of a pile of old lumber, shot through the head. He was poor, and, in a state of despair, brought on by a spree, he shot himself.

SUICIDE OF A LANDLORD. - Mr. John B. Myers, a landlord, and the father of several children, prop.ictor of the Myers Hotel, at Milton, Ulster County, N. Y., committed sui-cids recently by hanging himself. No cause is assigned for the act.

MATILDA, COUNTESS OF TUSCANY.—She was one of the noblest of women, above and beyond her age, except in the superstitions of a religious faith to which she had been scrupulously educated, and her subserviency to a priesthood of which she saw the possible good and forgot the real evil. Austere and self-torturing, as her ghostly advisers required, she was wisely munificent, embellishing Tuscany with palaces and monuments, and improving it with bridges, hospitals, and schools. She loved and collected books, studied with persevering diligence, using the Latin, Italian, French and German languages with equal ease, and exhibiting in her judicious patronage of the learned the result of her acquaintance with these best of teachers. Just and energetic in the council chamber, brave and self-collected in the camp, striving to shield the oppressed in the camp, striving to shield the oppressed and uplift the fallen, she afforded an example of moral grandeur such as was seldom seen in her century. The splendor of her reign over almost the whole of Northern Italy, and the slimost the whole of Northern Italy, and the glowing patriotism which sought to free her country from foreign domination, entitle her to the highest regard; but she is still better known for her vigorous support of the Papacy.

From the contempt into which the Vice Regency of Heaven had fallen, Hildebrand, become Gregory VII, determined to rescue it. Intense in his bigotry, arrogance and ambition, bold, sagacious and dexterous, he gave to the tiars an exterior of greater decease. to the tiara an exterior of greater decency, but he organized a despotism from the atrocities of which the mind and heart turn with horror. Matilda upheld the man and ap-proved the despotism, blinded by her dread of Germany, and quieted by the fancied sanc-tity of ecclesiastical acquirement. Yet if she did mistake a vast engine of oppression for the beautiful freedom bequesthed to the world by the great Examplar of the religion which she professed, how many erred also with her.

PRACTICAL JOKE BY HARRIET HOSMER ON AN NPUNCTUAL PHYSICIAN. - Harriet Hosmer's health having given her father some uneasiness, a physician in large practice was called in to attend her. The rather uncertain visits of this physician proved a source of great annoyance and some real inconvenience to his patient, inasmuch as they interfered with her rides and drives, shooting and boating oxcur-sions. Having borne with the inconvenience some time, she requested the gentleman, as a great favor, to name an hour for his call, that she might make her arrangements accordingly. The physician agreed, but punctuality is not always at the command of professional men. Matters were as bad as ever. Sometimes the twelve o'clook appointment did not come off till three in the afternoon.

One day, in particular, Dr. — was some hours after the time. A playful quarrel took place between the physician and the patient, and he rose to take his leave, and offered another appointment; Miss Hosmer insisted upon his giving his word to keep it. "If I am alive," said he, "I will be here,"

"If am alive," said he, "I will be here,"
naming some time on a certain day.
"Then if you are not here," was the reply,
"I am to conclude that you are dead."
Thus they parted. The day and hour arrived, but no doctor made his appearance.
That evening Miss Hosmer rode into Boston, and next morning the papers announced the decease of Dr. —. Half of Boston and its neighborhood rushed to the physician's house to leave cards and messages of condolence for the family, and to inquire into the cause of the family, and to inquire into the cause of the sudden and lamentable event.

A DAUGHTER OF SCHILLER ALIVE .- It will be news to most people to learn that a daugh-ter of Schiller is still extant to rejoice in the universal hemage paid to him, not only by the 50,000,000 of his countrymen in Europe, but by the wide-spread German race in British and other colonies all over the world. In the Augsburg Gazette there oppears a letter from this lady, the Baronne Emily de Gleichen Russ wurm, (nee de Schiller,) whose residence is Groifinstein sur Bonneland, Lower Franconia, in Bavaria. She carnestly asks to be supplied with copies of all odes, speeches, musical compositions and other documents, illustrative, in every town and place, of her father's memory, that she may treasure up as a heirloom for her children these titles of true nobility.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO BURN THE WASHINGTON PENITENTIARY.—A most daring attempt was made on Saturday to burn the United States Penitentiary at Washington, which was hap-pily frustrated. The plot was laid by George Nelson, a discharged convict, whose term of sentence expired on the 24th ult. He entrusted his plans to Kelly, and on Saturday night at the hour named, appeared at the east wall and attempted to get over and set the out-buildings on fire. Kelley had previously divulged the plan, and when it was attempted, Nelson and an accomplice were taken, the former being shot in the back during the scuffle that ensued.

A DEVIL OF A DOCTOR-PHOSPHORUS AND Physic.—A German doctor, supposed to be a descendant of Dr. Faustus, in Hanover, Penn., was recently called upon by Mr. Peter Reed to attend his daughter for sore throat. The doctor attempted to apply phosphorus, which ignited, set the girl's clothing on fire, burnt her person severely, and also set the house in flames. So disgusted was he with his ill success with the phosphorus and his great success with the fire that he attempted to blow his brains out the next day, and was only prevented, it is supposed, by a lack of only prevented, it is supposed, by a lack of something to blow.

A NEGRO DROWNS HIMSELF FROM REMORSE. The negro waiter who was guilty of the mean and despicable act of selling life-preservers to passengers on the New World when she was sunk was transferred to the Hendrik Hudsen. On Saturday night, during the down trip of that vessel, and when a short distance below Hudson, N. Y., some persons were tan-talizing the fellow for his meaness, when he suddenly gnashed his teeth, hurriedly left them, ran to the guards, and jumped over-board. He was not seen to rise, and it is supposed was struck by the wheel, stunned and drowned.

Two Men Frozen to Death in Mississippi. Two men were frozen to death recently in Sun-flower County, Miss. Mr. Bledsee and his overseer, Mr. Bishop, went out hunting in their shirt sleeves, in the evening, and cotting lost, were overtaken by the cold spell which so suddenly set in on Saturday, and froze to death before they were discovered.

A HEALTHY VILLAGE .- Princeton, Mass., is a healthy place. A clergy man of that place recently stated that he had not been called to attend a single funeral among the people be-longing to his congregation, including some five hundred persons, for a whole year. epidemie has prevailed there for over fifty

ANOTHER PAIR OF STAMSSE TWINS -A Mrs. Thompson, in New Bedford, Mass., gave birth on Thursday to a couple of girls, joined to-gether in the same manner as the Siamese I wins. Their forms were equalty perfect, but they died soon after birth. A large number of persons visited the house to witness this

PRICE ONE CENT. THE PHENOMENA OF HUNGER-ITS BLAIFT-SENCE AND MALEVOLENCE .- This clear and inter esting statement of the cause and phenomens of hunger is taken from Mr. Lewes's Physiology-

of Common Life, a work in which the facts of

daily experience are presented in a very attract-

ive style: Hunger is one of the benificent and terrible instincts. It is, indeed, the very fire of life, underlying all impulses to labor, and moving man to noble activities by its imperious

demands. Look where we may, we see it as the motive power which sets the vast array of human machinery in action.

It is hunger which brings these stalwart navies together in orderly gangs to cut paths through mountains, to throw bridges across trough mountains, to throw bridges across the intersect the land with great iron ways which bring city into compunication with ways which bring city into communication with city. Hunger is the invisble observer of the men who are erecting palaces, prison houses, barracks and villas. Hunger sits at the loom, which, with stealthy power, is weaving the wondrous fabrics of cotton and silk. Hunger labors at the furnace and the plow, coercing the native indolence of man into strenuous

and incessant activity.

Let the food be abundant and easy of access, and civilization becomes impossible—so in dissolutely dependant are our highers efforts on our lower impulses. Nothing but the newhich he hates, and will always avoid when he can. And although this seems obvious only when applied to the laboring classes, it is equally though less obviously true when ap-plied to all other classes, for the money we all labor to gain is nothing but food, and the surplus of food, which will buy other men's

Hunger, although beneficient, is no less ter-When its progress is unchecked, it becomes a devouring flame, destroying all that is noble in man. Hunger is a stimulus to crime, no less than to honest labor. It wanders through dark alleys, whispering desperate thoughts into eager ears; and it maddens the shipwrecked crew till they cast away all shame, all pity, all desire of respect, and perpetrate deeds which cannot be mentioned without horror. Hunger subjugates the humanity in man, and makes the brute predominate. Impelled by this ferocious in stinct, men have eaten their companions, and women have eaten their own children. ger has thus a twofold character; beside the picture of the activities it inspires, we must also contemplate the picture of the ferocities

THE ALL-SEEING EYS-THE AGONY OF CAIN. Here is an extract from the Legend "La Conscience," by Victor Hugo:

"When, along with his children clothed in the skins of wild beasts, distraught, wan, in the midst of tempests, Cain fled from before Jehovah, as night was falling, the gloomy man came to the foot of a mountain in a great plain; his weary wife and his panting chil-dren said to him: 'Let us lie down on the ground and sleep.' Cain, not sleeping, sat thinking at the toot of the mountain. Raising his head, he saw in the depths of the funeral heavens an eye, wide open in the dark-ness, gazing fixedly on him through the night. ness, gazing uxedly on him through the night.

'I am too near,' he said, trembling. He
awakened his sleeping children, his weary
wife, and renewed his woful journey, going
thirty days and thirty nights, silent, pale,
furtive, startled at every sound, not looking
behind him, without trues, without rest, till he
reached the shore of the sea.

"'Let us rest here,' he said, 'for it is a sure asylum; we have reached the bounds of the world.' As he sits down, he sees the eye in the same place in the lurid horizon. And black horror seises him, and he cries: 'Hide me;" and Jubel, father of those who live under tents in the desert, drew a tent about him; and when he sat encompassed by its thick folds, little Tsilla, his son's child, fair as the morning, asks: 'You no longer see anything?' and Cain answers: 'I still see the eye.' And Jubal built about him a wall of brass, but that eye still gazed upon him. Then Tubal Cain and his brothers built a great city, with walls as thick as mountains, and wrote upon the gate, 'God shall not enter,' and they placed Cain in a great tower of stone within, and there the eye looked steadfastly on the dreary, haggard man. Then he said, 'Let me dwell under the ground,' and Cain said, 'It is good.' Then he went down into it, and when he was sented there in the dark, and they had closed it up with a great stone, 'the eye was in the temb and looked on Cain.'"

WENDELL PHILLIPS ON THE NEGRO RACE AND JOHN BROWN .- Wendell Phillips delivered a lecture in Philadelphia on Monday evening,

and is thus reported:

He would endeavor to prove that this negro race, instead of being an object of contempt and pity, is entitled, by its achievements, to stand side by side with the Saxon in the catalogue of nations. The speaker then sketched the difference between the Saxons and the African races. There were two instances Saxon disinterestedness-one when the philanthropists of Britain emancipated a nation in the West India isles, upon whose face they had never looked; the second was when that old man of Connecticut went down to the borders of Virginia and flung himself into the breach of slavery, sacrificing his life for a prin-ciple that the church had always despised, and the Government trampled under foot.

He would select Phocion as the model of Grecian glory; Cato as the noblest of Romans; Lafayette as the exemplar of French freedom; Hampden as the type of English liberty Washington as the representative of the primitive days of American splender, and John Brown, of Connecticut, as God's best and dearest gift to this later generation. Then dip-ping his pen in the clear sunlight of truth, he would write above them all, in the clear cerulean blue, the name of the hero of his race and the martyr of freedom, Toussaint l'Ouverture

THE OPINION OF A SOUTHERN MAN ON THE FREEDOM OF THE SOUTH.—The Rev. Charles H A. Buikley, pastor of the Congregational Church in Patterson, is a Southern man by birth. In his sermon on Thanksgiving Day he took occasion to contrast the effects of free dom in the North with those of slavery in the South, terminating with an allusion to Old John Brown. In speaking of what had fallen un-der his own observation at the South, he said that so despotic was the institution of slavery, he could not ge to the spot where his venerable father's bones reposed, in South Carolina, and over his grave offer up a prayer that the mis-sion of Christ might be accomplished, without being treated to a cont of tar and feathers, if not stretched his full length with no platform beneath him! While praying to God that the system might be brought to a peaceful termi-nation, the speaker declared his conviction that the free Northern men should "keep their powder dry" as well as "put their trust in God," and that, for his part, he was "ready to do his whole duty in destroying the accursed system, when the day of trial should come.—

A LONG AND COLD SLEEP .- It is stated, on A MATHURELAN MARRIAGE.—In Davie Country, N. C., not long age, a stalwart youth of ninety-six was married to a blooming usiden of eighty-seven summers. The couple gaily sped on foot to the residence of the officiating magistrate, and walked home again with the knot tied—round trip, sixteen miles.

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