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May 29, 1861

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SECOND PASSENGER TRAIN will leave Gettyshing at 1 30. P. M., arriving at Henover Junction at 3 50, and connecting with Mail train Fouth. Arrive in Balthmore at 6 50, P. M. arrive at Gettysburg at 6 30, P. M., with passengersfrom Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and the North and West and also with passengers from Baltimore and Washington by the Fast Line North, which leaves Baltimore at 12 30, noith and West and also with passengers from Bultimore and Washington by the Fast Line North, which leaves Bultimore at 12 10, noon.

Passengers can leave Bultimore in the Mail train, at 8 20 A.M., and serve in Gettys burg at 12 40, P.M. Or leave Bultimore in the Fast Line at 12 10, noon, and arrive in Gettysburg at 5 40, P.M. But one change of cars either way, viz. at Hanover Junction.

Dec. 4. 1867.

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ern Central railway at the Junction. Will leave Hanorer at 0.00 A. M., for York, Baltimere. Harrisburg, and infer-mediate stations. This train reviews at the Junction at 9.55 A. M., connecting with the Fast Line Scuth, on the Northern Central Railway, which arrives at Baltimere at 12.30 P. M., and also with the Mait Train North, which arrives at Harrisburg at 12.55 P. M.

***B. This train returns to Hanover at 12 Mi and arrives at Gettysburg at 13. M.

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Passengers leaving Baltimore for Hanover, Gettysourg ind Littiestown, will take either the Mail Train at 6.34 A. M., or the Fast Line at 12.10 P. M. May. 29, 1867. JOSEPH LEIB. Agent. READING RAILROAD.

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Reading, Pa., Dec. 4, 1867 .

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TIME TABLE.

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of the articles named hereon, upon payment, irrespective of its worth, and as no article walked less than \$10 is of its worth, and are on upon payment, irrespective same of many certificate, it will at one article valued less than \$10 is same of many certificate, it will at once be seen that this cern Central railway at the Junction. Will leave Hanorer at 9.00 A. M., for York, Baltimere, Harrisbutz, and inferious terms of the stations. This train strives at the Junction at 3.55 A. M., connecting with the Yast Line Scuth. On the Southern Central Research of the Southern

Leaves Hanover at 2.20 P. M. and arrives at the Junction at 3.10 P. M., connecting with the Mail Train South, which arrives at Baltimore at 6.P. M. Passengers by this wilding the Junction until 6.12 P. M. Appenders to Hanover at 4 P. M., with pasengers for Hanover, dettyphure and Littleatown.

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Novembor 25, 1867.

Great trunk line from the North and Northwest for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Taraqua, Ashland, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c., &c.

Trains leave Harriburg for New York, as follows: At 3,00, 523 and 8,10 A. M., and 2,05 and 9,35 P. M., Trains without change.

Legve Harriburg for Reading. Pettsville, Taraqua, and and arriving at New York at 5,10 and 10,15 and 11,50 A. M., and 3,40 and 9,35 P. M., Trains without change.

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Tanagua at R.30 A. M., and 1,00 and 8,45 P. M.

Leave Pottsville or Clarrishurg, via Schuylkill and Reading and Ashland 6,00 A. M. and 6,30 P. M. and 6,35 P. M. the Reading at 7,30 A. M., returning from Philadelphia at 4,00 P. M. (Clambia hail Road Itera Reading at 7,30 A. M., and 1,30 A. M., and 1,30 A. M., and 1,30 A. M., and 1,30 A. M., and 1,30

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Still another year to the grave hath flown, With its blendings of gladness and sorrow, With its shouts of mirth, the sufferer's groan, Both forget at the dawn of the morrow: Ies, another year has passed forever—Has sped on its way to eternity's shore—Has returned to our God, the bountife! Giver, lo be used or minused no more.

A New-year has come, and with it we greet youA happy New-year to each and to all;
A smile on our face, we cheerily meet you
To give you, dear patrons, our annual call;
May joy and I resperity ever be with you,
All sorrow dispelled by the beamings of love—
Life's angel through many a New-year attend you
And all be prepared for the NEW-YEAR above. But, slus! we are missing some faces familiar,
That gladly we met, but one short year ago;
With the passage of time, death, busy as ever,
it as marked out the best for his turrible blow.
The pale king of terrors has entered our sunctun
Has cut down our chief, in his vigor and bloom
Rudely and structure his Rudely sundering the ties of friendship around hi Consigning his form to the stern, silent tomb.

But his name will live on in memory's chambers—
In the tear of affection, the sigh of regret,
The fond recollection, that ever remembers
The friend of the past, when the world is forgot
Of green he the turf that presses upon thee,
And sweet be thy dreams till eternity's morn—
Thy cpinaph this, "None knew, but, to love thee,
And saidy to weep o'er thy death-stricken form And others around us, the honored, the true, Have crossed o'er that mystical river; We bade them our long, heave throbbing adde As they passed from earth's turmoils furever. Thus death, time and change are ever around us. May each moment then bear us a solemn monition.

Midst the joys that are ushering the happy new-year, that earth brings to none a final fruition—
That only the land of the dying is here:
The land of the living is over the river, Where the brave, true and good have passed on bef age death can life's love-ties never more sever, Who once have crossed o'er to the glorified shore. But, what are the lessons, that mortals may glean
From the swift fleeting years, which are passing alc
Instruction is given to souls, that can learn
The saily-sayet numbers of that suystical song,
Which is ethology ever from air, earthand ocean,
From the chords of that harp so wondrously strong
That loves no note, miles earth's babel commotion,
Whilat the chords of nature is chanting the song:

Time is passing, worlds are hastening. On their forward march of ages; Some resuling, some advanting, Men are filling History's pager. Now the good and great in story 'Neath Right's beauteous banner Battling well for Truth and Glory. Win the world's hosanna. An lagain on field's infernal, Dark with every, passion, ove and truth and right eternal Fail in their glorious mission. Sometimes good and sometimes ev Rule the orb ascendant; Vainly croskers carp and cavil At ill with good attendant. God is sifting out each nation By his grand ordeal; Low and lofty, every station Has his post of trial.

Some, with brave hearts slowly breaking, Light and darkness strangely blending Let no mortal longer murmur-

ere's a work for all to do-thy mission, dull complainer the talents given you: You may raise yourself immortal, Though not gracing history's pages: Courage never takes denial— Hopes and works for future ages.

So friends, let us enter with courage and hope. With hearts, light as love, on the happy new-year, repared with its conflicts to cheerfully cope. With cordial thanksgiving for its joys and its cheer

. We greet you, friends, with a handsome dress, A union of two in one; And we know, that all are well impressed With the work, that union has done: The Sentinel, Nestor of the County press, Yet vigorous, healthy and strong. And the Star, improved by a beautiful dress, Have united their fortunes in one. As ever, the banner it still upholds
Of Linerty, Freedom and Right;
And ever it will, while our flag unfolds
To the world its beauteous light;
For the trisianh of right we will work and pro

benefits."

been in-which is quite contrary to our ex-

pectations and previous conceptions of this

clime. We had need of fire every night, and

were cold at that! The mountains were

white on their tops. It was colder than

usual, we were told, and the arrangements

for fire were very poor. Coming to Rome

the car windows became covered with ice,

and we were quite uncomfo rtable. I haven't

seen the like since leaving the Hospice of St.

away the costing of frost. But even here

Of course I was glad to attend Thanksgiv-

now, in the shade, there is icu.

T.il right shall eventually win.

And all lands shall enjoy the glorious day.

Our world stars of hope ushered in. * * * * * * But what, mf friends, has been transpiring, Since last we met together? What good, that all have been desiring. To link man with his brother ties of truth, has been accomplished? What evil, world affecting.

What evil, world affecting, Has been by valiant hand demolished, Or triumphs, hearts dejecting? In foreign lands some slight commetions
Are now and then occurring: Are now and then occurring:
The people feet like singry oceans,
With sullen voice demurring.
At kingly rulers bossted claims
To bind their singresses are the filled, and chain to despet's car of fame
fillood, ruir and destruction. May the Omniscient Ear above us

And victory crown the righteous cause hiav every land and every nation. Beneath God's starry arches, ess on to Freedom's grandest station, The noble sons of noble sires, In Crete's saline morgases, Are burning forth the same soul-fit es,

That held the northern passes,
When the three hundred, known in story,
Deflect the Persian's Heges.
And gained their land immortal glory
For all successive sges. Poor Max, the tool of French intriguing Met sudden retribution.
Whilst with foreign powers colleaguing
To say the institution

of a republic on our coast,

Down by the Gulf's blue water,

I nature's every good possessed—
Hispania's fairest daughter. Yet, often rent with civil strife, Like that which shook our nation's life.
When, swayed by mad delusion,
Some millions raised the gory sign
Of rabel domination,
And arm her rallied into line, Led on by fell ambition

Close by the Tiber's pearly stream
The noblest Roman living
Again has sought his life-long dream
of Italy uniting;
Again his blood has drenched the soil,
Her some sproadly charish,
And naught accomplished by his toll,
But though he yet may peri h Before he sees his own loved land One free, united nation; On History's page his name shall stand Whilet; endiess admiration And chart his fame immortal, And chart his fame immortal, Among the brightly-clustered stars Of Glory's green-wreathed portal

At home, the largest thing on ige Is Whitah Seward's investmen In a little, northern paredisc (?)
A home for his retirement. When he and Andy leave the cares
Of their official station. Accompanied with the people's prayer
That God will shield the nation....

From the return, in future years,
Of sught; more dire inflotion,
That that which came, when a nation's ter
Were out Lincoln's benediction.
William has also bought a nest
Of facely sorted earthquakes.
Where self may have a chance to rest—
(Between half-hourly shakes) Tis thought that he will putchase soon (If reason still be spared him)
The Afric mountains of the moon,
The laineds of Japan,
A portor two in numny Iceland,
Agains's mand-lost rivers,
The geatr and ladies sweet of Russland,
The Bouth Sea ocean divers.

The civil stri e has passed away From our beloved nation:
And bloodless battles waged to-day,
On terms of seconstruction.
Of God, forever shield our land,
It men't watch around her;
Beneath Thy own protosting hand
With Grace and Love defend her. May lust of power ne'er blend again The broken is mind iction,
With groun of gory thousands slain—
The blook-bathed introduction, The blood deathed the roduction,
Which gave one own week, mative town,
Its world enduring glory,
Mind on the inges banks it down,
Remowned in (a) are a pay.

Seme years ago a rotten faction,
Telept the Demotratic,
Greedgeese of she thefferton,
Which must think emblematic.
Of to sawing this lunt, and wrong.
Died of its own correction.
And then was decently in sarred;
[But hy same stranger despeton
Has now trien from the dead— Supposing that its value will low with the life giving observal, such a control of the control o

That, they council produce the man-Who'll pain the elevation.

Of which he are deserving— For the perplessy, that Grant's the man, The Nation's friend unswerving. Across our mighty inland plains, With giant strides progressing. The iron horse conducts his trains; With energy unceasing.

For which so many strive and plan,

On every ocean spreads our sails,
Our steamers fieck all waters,
In every land our flag unfurls
O'er Freedom's some and daughters—
A harbinger to all of hope,
A sign of earth's progression,
Till all shell reach the mountain-top
Of freemen's aspiration. Our quiet town is atill renowned For Vichy's healing water, A gracious gift, which now has crowned Our former field of slaughter.

This year a beauteous work of art Shall crown the Nation's dead,
While quick pulsations thrill the heart,
That views their lonely bed. We've got an office new and large, Our paper greets you weekly, We furnish it at the lowest charge, And do our work up nestly; Let me remind you all, we need

The money due the pr

We hope, our warning you will heed, And send it in this winter. And now, dear friends, we've said our say, We'll serve you, as before, We've ended our tiny roundelay, We'll come each week, as in yore; Remember, with the gas New-year, The happy Carrier-boy. It will give the day a glowing cheer, And crown your life with joy.

For the "STAR AND SENTINEL." LETTER FROM EUROPE. Rome, Dec. 2, 1867. And so I am in Rome—and have been here two days. In Rome-which Paul so desired to see, and which he reached after so perilous a journey, described in Acts. In Romewhere this great Apostle of the Gentiles dwelt two whole years in his own hired For quite a while before coming so far, St house, instructing all who came to him in Peter's was visible in the distance, and it was the knowledge of Jesus Christ, no man forbidding him; where the same blessed Apostle approached; and strange thoughts passed twice answered the inquisition of the worst through our fancies as we tarried waiting the of Roman Emperors: and where at last he transportation of luggage from one train to became a martyr to the truth he preached; the other. Soldiers were at work repairing whilst his testimony and his sufferings along the breaches or building fortifications—we with the truth, which, being preached by him, were not sure which—and they were French caused these persecutions, were made mani soldiers. Started again, and so glad of the fest throughout the Palace, and some even of prospect of getting to Rome at all were we, Cresar's household were obedient unto the faith! In Rome-where many more of the did not much provoke impatient remark .sect of "Christians" loved not their lives And now the walls appear; and an aqueduct o walk. What withthe increase of unto the death, but cheerfully poured out with its many graceful arches; and on nearly their blood in testimony of their fidelity to Him who first loved them, even unto death! were visible parts of columns standing or ly-They were persecuted, afflicted, tormented ing broken, and fragments of ruins which they wandered in dens and caves of the earth -because they were Christians-of whom the world was not worthy! And I am here where SUCH scenes were enacted, and I have letting us out of the cars our passports were stood in the very place where many a time, amid thousands of spectators, Christian men and soon we were rattling down the streets of and women were torn to pieces by wild beasts! In Rome-that once ruled the world, so that even an Apostle took refuge under the privileges of a Roman citizen !-Rone—that still rules, with greater power than any other earthly city, over the souls of this place, that our hunger did not make itself day, then obliged to eat and sleep out doors, men! Oh, what crowds of unutterable senkeenly felt till we got to the table, and there in the cold State of Maine. I never en its full fury was vented on the viands provided dome rose up in sight as we approached the city-and which still cling to me whenever I think to myself that I am in Rome! What thoughtful, intelligent person-since the days of Paul, or the days of Luther-could com to this place without being overwhelmed

-ard was satisfied. with memories of the past and realization of the present! And that I should be in Rome! What hath God wrought for me! "Bless the Lord, O, my soul, and forget not all His I wrote you last from Florence. We staid there till Friday morning, and then went to Pisa, and returning to Florence in the evening, took train for Rome. Florence charmed us very much by its lovely situation as well as by its many and magnificent works of art. As usual, we had not time to do justice to the many objects that invited our attention. The two picture galleries alone would require weeks and months to become acquainted with. We were only introduced, and paid our respects and went away, wishing to call soon again. Some of the masterpieces of the masters (in arts) of the world are there, and were open to our admiring gaze, and invited our prolonged study. Some of these werein statuary-the "Venus de Medicis," the "Wrestlers," "The Dancing Faun;" "Apollo," and a stooping slave whetting his knife. In painting there was, by way of pre-eminence, Raphael's Madonna (of the Choir), and several other paintings by him; Titian's Venustwo of them; Raphael's Vision of Ezekiel and any quantity of others, by the same and other artists. We were in Hiram Powers' studio-our great American sculptor. He was at Carrara buying marble, and we missed

which the conquering heroes went to their blood in motion, and gives one fresh vigor for festivities, while close by is the prison to the duties of the day. which the captives, that swelled and made notable their triumph, were remanded and great interest in Weston's pedestrian feat and him, but enjoyed his works-both those finished and the unfinished. The churches of executed: Florence, both within and without, are among the finest in existence, and we devoted some lo modeled out of part of the baths of Diotime to them. The Duomo-the big church cletian; there are the original pillars; and -is an amazing structure. We were on top the church, in form a Greek cross, is beautiair, and too many others think they can never ful. Those public baths extended over an go aboad unless they ride. Some of them igof the Dome. From it Michael Angelo got his ideas for St. Peter's, it is said. The Florimmense space; other ruins are still imposing. ence dome is the largest in the world. It is

impossible, writing as I am, to give you any idea of these churches. About the town, whence we had a fine view of the city. The especially in niches in the public buildings, you may see "Dante" standing, and "Boccafended by sand bags, put up in the last few cio," and "Petrarch," &c. The hills are weeks, against the Garibaldians, and the gates round about Florence, and the Arno flows are barricaded! This added a new interest to through her, with beautiful effect; and every old places! Thus, on Saturday afternoon, evening there is a stream of humanity going | when we had expected to do nothing scarcely, and returning to the Caseine, their "Central we made a fine reconnoissance of the city, which, called "Eternal," on every hand gives Park," or "Bois Bologne." And it being the capital of Italy, expenses and appearances mournful tokens that it, along with "the fashmust be kept up in proportion. The weather ion of this world," is passing away! Of course we wanted to see the Pope; and we and beauty of our girls than the habit of takwas very cold; and "sunny" Italy has made us shiver more than any country we have

might see him and the Cardinals, and hear great ing out-door exercise. music, if we would go at 10 o'clock, Sunday morning, to the Sistine Chapel, in the Vatican, next to St. Peters! But to gain admission we must be in evening dress, vig:—have black clothes, dress coat and white neck-tie! Now, Himdostan, Persia, Nubia and Abyssinia, and what were we grey-backs to do? Well, not then walked to Europe by the way of the to prolong the story, we each hired a suit for the occasion; and for the first time in my life, Great Britain, and crossing the Atlantic, vist-I went to church in borrowed clothes! The avenue towards the chapel was getting brought himself into such vigorous health

Bernard 1 The morning sun, however, melted footmen, &c., were rumbling by, going to the who wish always to preserve their youth Sistine! As we were going up the long stairs, should think of this! Walking Stewart, behind some church dignitaries, we saw a whose health was perfect, and his spirits as ing service at the American Chapel, and Dr. Van Nest wanted me to take a part of the poor beggar-like man going up in common light as those of a bird in Spring-time, in his services; but I excused myself on account of my unclerical attire, especially as he was we wondered how far he might ge! But pre-living altogether too long for the peace of the well supported by two other clergy. For sently he was turned back by one of the many annuity office. Those who would attain a want of a "wedding garment" we were also soldiers that kept the way to the Chapel of "His vigorous old age can only hope to reach it on detarred from putting in our appearance at Holiness." We got in-passing muster without Minister March's Thanksgiving: evening reany trouble, and without being asked whose ception of Americans. These are some of clothes we had on—whose, indeed, we couldn't the disadvantages of our mode of travel; but have told, had we been asked! We were prithey are over and over again counterbalanced vileged to stand near the front; and entertainby the salvantages. That same night I dioed ed ourselves looking at the Cardinals as they at Dr. Van Nest's, and spent a Christian and came in with their rich robes of purple and social evening, luarning something of italy fine linen and ermine, tucked up in a rope religiously and prospectively. King Victor fashion and carried by an attendant, the ter name than nature, and he is not the man od! Time would fall me to write you all accommend such a course, but I think therefore for the position which he coursels. His saw and heard in those two hours; and all ladies in Adams County that can do better in nearly other respects and improve their beaks. Rumained all stor sorry to believ o has a bet- twisted and untwisted it as occasion demand- for twenty dollars a side. I would

we inside an execution to list wonderful and interesting sights, including an ascentiof the leaning tower, and a swing of the lamp from whose motions Galilleo

WHOLE NO. 3491. learned the principle of the pendulum. Pisa's Cathedral is exceedingly magnificent every way, and its Baptistery has an echo surprisingly beautiful, acting as an organ in its combinations; and the Campo Sancto-the burial ground-for which the earth originally came from Jerusalem, is also a spot to detain and interest the traveller.

Of the country from Florence to Rome I can say little, as we went over most of it in the dark night. It is said to be very pretty; and certainly every city we passed through was worth stopping at; but who, even if he had the time, would stop when so near to Rome? At Orte our passports were called for-the first time mine has come into service since leaving the United States-and the officer gave us each a printed receipt, numbered, which we should present on arrival at Rome, in order to get our passports back again. At the station before Monte Rotundo our baggage was inspected, and, much to our surprise, very superficially. I doubt not it was because we had so little. Then we passed by Monte Rotundo, where the battle was between Garibaldi and Rome's defenders. Here French men and guns defeated that army with which merica a good deal has sympathized, and fought against those whom we have been wont to think champions of liberty and progress. Presently our train was stopped at the bridge broken by the Insurgents, and we must get out and walk over the Tiber by a temporary plank structure. Near by was a turn pike bridge all broken down; and we began to see what Garibaldi's forces had been doing. one so warm that there's danger of burning one's feet! evident that the city had been very nearly

We begin to fear that we can scarcely finish Europe in time to be home by New Year. Your's truly,

FOR THE "STAR AND SERTINGS. PRDESTRIANISM.

are to sit at a desk all the day. Many men Rome in an omnibus to our hotel. We had do not walk half a mile during the entire day, been from 8.45 P. M. till 11 A. M. on the while I have been walking from eight to fifway, and all through the cold night had no teen miles per day, and that too in a wilderchance of getting anything to eat; and yet ness of woodland, brush, bogs, hills and valwe were so filled with our success in reaching lies—the same as going up and down stairs all better health, and feel as though I could al. ways do it. If many persons would only Among the first things we did on getting take half, yea one-tenth, the exercise I do they settled, was to call on Rev. Dr. McCloskey, would feel better and enjoy life more. Many of the American College—to whom C——had men do not walk half a mile during the enletter of introduction from Dr. McC.'s tire day. In the fashionable hotels of the brother, of Emmittsburg. A more cordial great cities, contrivances have been introdureception we could not have received from ced to hoist people to their rooms in the upany one; and what does the Dr. do, after a per stories and thus save them the trouble of half hour's talk, but order a carriage and walking up stairs. Is it a wonder that there drive us about Rome, taking us to the more are so many puny looking beings? Come to interesting points, and showing us several of Maine and see the walking men and women the chief Churches. We went also to the if you want to see health—stout and robust be-Colosseum, and walked through it—my soul being filled with emotion at thought of what had there transpired. In the centre a cross is erected, and a party of priests passing are not used have a tendency to shrivel up through each kneeled and kissed the cross.— and disappear, unless there be a change The Dr. said it was quite enstomary to come in the lazy habits of some people, we may there to pray; and a number of shrines, repect that in some future generation men resenting as usual the different stations of will be born altogether without legs—they Christ's journey from the Judgment Hall to might as well be. Is'nt this process already

Golgotha, are erected for worshippers. I re- to be seen it the spindle shanks of the presmarked to the Dr. that it was "a good place ent generation, where false calves &c., are o pray." And I intend to visit the place now employed to give appearance. Horse care again, and perhaps again, before I leave, that and elevators are useful inventions, and often there, (not before the cross or the shrines, but | very convenient, but it is an abuse to make before my gracious God) in that hallowed them a substitute for walking. It is not well enclosure, I too may pray and drink in some for men to run all to head and hands. It of the spirit of the Martyrs! I'm glad it is adds greatly to a man's independence to have moonlight now, that we may make a night a stout pair of legs under him, or legs that can and are willing to do walking. Walking We came to what was the palace of the is one of the best exercises a person can take, Cæsara—now 10 or more feet below the pres- and a certain amount of it is absolutely neceet city-with its ruins dating from earliest essary to the preservation of vigorous health. times. There was the triumphal arch through A brisk walk in the morning air sets the

The ladies in this section of country took are all wishing him entire success. I wish the We went to one church that Michael Ange- ladies of Adams County would imitate his example-just a little. Too many of our women are house-plants, greatly, needing fresh nore the possession of legs altogether, and We rode through the "Corso"—Rome's speak only of their "limbs." Nonsense! Trees "Broadway"-out to and up on the Pinchio, have limbs, but it is the prerogative of human beings to have legs, and to use them.-Pinchio is a hilly Park; its walls were all de- Denying the possession of legs doesn't give woman wings, nor bring her any nearer to being an angel. It is a fable that the bird of paradise has no legs. Some young women who think they cannot walk a mile, are nimble-footed enough in the ball room. Dancing may be considered well enough by some, when not indulged in to excess, but the hest use of the legs, in my opinion, is in the open air. Nothing will add more to the health

health, and live to a good old age. Walking Stewart, the peripatetic philosopher, who made a series of pedestrian tours through Arabian desert, perambulated every part of ted on foot many parts of the United States, filled as we came to it; and Cardinals' carriages, with their liveried horses and retinue of looked no older than twenty-eight. Ladies foot. The horse cars will never carry them so far. On the contrary they are now being used for funeral purposes, to earry the dead to

A Miss Snyder of New Bethlehem, Clarion County, Pa., lately ranjtwo miles and a half in seventeen minutes, winning a bet. She

at times, was male or female. The Cardinals are as sleek and jolly a looking set as could well be scated up; and the "holy father" has a wonderfully bland and precious countenance. There was a procession headed by the Pope with the "Host"—and this was the occasion of the setting up the sacrament for 40 hours, to be worshipped. It was set up in the Paulime Chapel, where afterwards, and to-day again, I saw many on their knees before. the wafer, while all the surroundings were beautifully illuminated by about 500 candles! You may think I should have gone to a Protestant church on the Lord's day morning ; but maybe you will think otherwise when you know that the only English worship was in an Episcopalchurch; and the American Chapel is particularly high-church; and from previous experience in such churches, I think I get about as much edification in Romish churches! In the afternoon I went to the American Chapel, but was too late for anything but the tail end of the discourse. We dined with Dr. M'Clos-

tainly 'twas hard to tell whether the voice,

key. The Bishop of Chicago and Arch-Bishop Kendrick of St. Louis were with us; and 'twas a treat to be in company with men as intelligent and genial as these all were! Their refinement, intelligence and genial sociality, were truly refreshing; and then the common sympathy of American citizenship bound us together! To-day, Dr. M'Closkey went with us to the Vatican, and we were again at St. Peter's. "Tis useless for me to attempt to tell you what all I saw. In conse quence of the 40 hours' exposition of the sacrament not yet having expired, we could not get into the gallery of paintings, and some other parts; and we must go to the Vatican again. Indeed 'twill be hard to get away from Rome; and all the while you were fearing only how hard 'twould be to get to it! There is so much to see. Every spot is fraught with interest, if one has time to study it out. Nevertheless we will probably go to Naples the last of the week, and hope the grand eruption of Vesuvius will continue till our arrival .-Having had such experience of cold mountains, 'twill be a pleasant variety to get on to

MESSES EDITORS :-- If the great walk of Weston, which the country has so eagerly been watching, shall bring pedestrianism into fashion, it will accomplish at least one good that the inexcusable delay of the railroad men result. There are a great many people who sem to be in danger of forgetting how horse railroads and other cheap faevery little hill, or in the people's gardens, cilities for city travel, the use of the legs has quite gone out of fashion. I have frequently heard of men wait an hour, hanging around once were part maybe of some temple of the a corner, for the chance to ride in the horse gods or villa of a Roman Senator! Through | cars a distance which they might have walked the walls we go, and are in Rome! Before in less than ten minutes! Clerks and others engaged in sedentary employments will ride returned, and we experienced no difficulty; down to their stores and offices where they

Great pedestrians, as a rule, enjoy vigorous

their graves! people, moreover, are no longer attached to ready my letter is getting lengthy. I'll tell if they will only try. Ladie, take out door and more with we look each other in the special from his counsels so I learn.

There is a counsel to be a special indication of the counsels and improve their health, if they will only try. Ladie, take out door are received, when done with your house with a view of benefiting and improvement.