# The Globe.

## HUNTINGDON, PA.

## O Say, shall we Meet you all There?

Where do you journey, my brother,
O where do you journey, I pray?
Where do you journey, my sister?
For stormy and dark is the way.
We're journeying onward to Canaan,
Through suff'ring, and trial, and care,
And when we get safely to glory,
O say, shall we meet you all there?

CHORUS—O say, shall we meet you all there?
O say, shall we meet you all there?
And when we get safely to glory,
O say, shall we meet you all there?

What is your mission, my brother,
What is your mission below?
What is your mission, my sister,
As journeying onward you go?
Our mission is practicing mercy,
Sweet charity, patience, and love,
And following the footsteps of Jesus,
That lead to the mansions above.

CHORUS—O say, shall we meet, &c.

O! yes, you'll meet us, my brother,
God helping our weakness and sin;
Bearing the cross, we, my sister,
The crown will endeavor to win.
We'll walk through the vale and the shadow,
Through suff'rings, and trials, and care,
And when you get safely to glory,
You'll meet, yes, you'll meet us all there!

CHORUS—O say, shall we meet, &c.

## Over the River I'm Going.

Over the river I'm going,
Beyond where the pearly gates stand,
Over the cold icy billows,
To live in a fair, sunny land.
My Father has built me a mansion,
And filled it with treasures of gold.
Yes, over the river I'm going,
To where there are pleasures untold.

CHOR.—To where there are pleasures untold,
To where there are pleasures untold;
Yes, over the river I'm going,
To where there are pleasures untold.

Over the river I'm going;
O, seek not to draw me aside!
See, for the boatman is waiting
To ferry me over the tide.
My Savior is there to receive me,
And shield me from suffering and cold;
Yes, over the river I'm going,
To where there are pleasures untold.

CHORUS—To where, &c.

## Pennsylvania's Heroic Dead!

**WHERE THEY ARE BURIED IN THE SOUTH:**

### The Condition of the Cemeteries.

**Report of the Superintendent of Telegraphing and Transportation.**

*Transportation and Telegraph Dep't.,*
*Harrisburg*, January 16, 1866.

SIR:—That the great anxiety to know the condition of the graves and graveyards of those who fell victims to cruel neglect and starvation during the late war, in the prison places of the South, might be satisfied with personal observation and inspection—and that advisory answers as to the feasibility of the removal of bodies from these places, might be returned to unfortunate friends and kinsmen for assistance of the State under the Volunteer Relief Associations—I proceeded by your direction to Washington on the 18th ult., en route to the principal points where these burying grounds are located, in the Military Department of the Atlantic, accessible by railroad.

To the end that time and expense might be saved in the accomplishment of this object, it was thought advisable that Col. Chamberlin should proceed on a similar mission from Nashville to Andersonville, Ga., and intermediate points—the railroad communication being more perfect and the distance to be traveled less than beyond the most Southern point in the East I should be required to visit—I therefore communicated to Col. Chamberlin by letter the instruction under which I acted, and desired him to proceed at his earliest convenience in fulfillment of his part of the object.

An informal order from the headquarters of the armies of the United States secured me the courteous attention and assistance of all local military offices in furtherance of my mission.

On the outskirts of Richmond, I found the grounds allotted to the burial of Union soldiers in Oakwood and Hollywood Cemeteries, and the enclosure containing the graves of those who languished and died under the rigors of prison treatment on Belle Isle, surrounded by plain substantial fences. The burials in Hollywood Cemetery are those deceased since the rebel evacuation of the city. The graves here are of sufficient depth, and well marked with plainly lettered headboards. At Oakwood and on Belle Isle moulder the bodies of those who died during the dark days when the Confederate flag flaunted treason, and when brave and patriotic men, imprisoned in unwholesome prison houses and on this bleak isle, sickened and died.

Here the furrowed ground alone marks the great mortality that depleted our armies, there being but few marks by which to identify or distinguish particular interments. A catalogue of the names, companies and regiments of the heroes buried in and around Richmond, compiled and published by the U. S. Christian Commission, is invaluable for the information it gives the bereaved friends of these.

An inspection of the prison graveyards at Danville, Va., discovered to me that some care, although unequal, had been taken in the burial and marking for future identification the graves of those who died here. Plain headboards exhibit the names, companies and regiments, painted in legible characters of those who gave up their lives prior to November, 1864. The graves of those buried subsequent to that date are at regular intervals, and in the order in which they are numbered in the undertaker's register. A complete record of all buried here is given in the publication of the U. S. C. C. before referred to. I am of the opinion that the identification and removal of bodies from this point is practicable. A ravine divides this enclosure, on the opposite sides of which rest in the awful stillness of death Union and Confederate dead.

From Danville I proceeded to Salisbury, N. C. Here thousands of the Union armies found their graves, where gaunt death seems to have gorged itself with the lives of our ill-fated soldiery. Secrecy envelopes the numbers of this great mortality, and bier after bier of crowded corpses, under shallow coverings of earth, alone give idea of the frightful ravages of disease and starvation. The dead bodies are laid side by side in trenches about seven feet in width and extending the length of the enclosure; trench following trench fills up almost the entire area of less than two acres. The enclosing fence, the broken surface of the ground, together with the simple inscriptions of death or thirteen board tablets alone warn the visitor that he is on ground replete with the recollections of brutality and suffering, that sicken and appal. The drainage of the hill side on which this burying ground is situated, must soon expose the bones of those buried, unless steps are soon taken for its permanent improvement.

My observations here convince me of the utter impossibility of finding and disinterring particular remains, unless the identification was through some unnatural formation of the body, or some unusual care in its burial.

Learning that railroad communication was interrupted south of this point, and that I could only reach Columbia, S. C., by a very circuitous route, or long travel by stage, I determined to return, believing that I should find other prison places in the same condition as those visited, and that this report would be satisfactory as to the feasibility of the removal of bodies from prison graveyards in the far South. I visited several other points, where soldiers of Union armies have found their last resting places, in the course of my tour through this country.

At Petersburg, City Point and vicinities, hospital graveyards are neatly and substantially enclosed, and graves, as far as they could be identified, appropriately marked.

Officers of the Quartermaster General's Department have been engaged in the establishment of Government Cemeteries on many of the historic battle fields of the late war. Under General Orders Nos. 35 and 58, from this Department, records of those who died in defence of the American Union, interred in the National Cemeteries at Washington, and those slain on the battle fields of the Wilderness and Spottsylvania Court House, have been published.

Efforts to the same end are in progress, under the direction of the Chief Quartermaster in the Military Division of Tennessee. I presume similar records will be published of these operations. I have the honor to call your attention to the report of Col. Chamberlin, accompanying this. He pronounces as inexpedient efforts for the recovery of bodies from Andersonville, and dissuades all persons from such efforts, by reason of the great uncertainty in obtaining particular bodies, and the difficulties in the transmission of these to Pennsylvania. I have held this opinion based on the report made by Lieut. Col. J. Moore, Assistant Quartermaster, September 20, 1865, and have uniformly advised those applying to this Department, of the extreme doubtfulness of efforts for the recovery of bodies from this place being successful.

That greater facilities might be afforded, I have arranged with the President of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company to transport, on the orders of the State of Pennsylvania, at two cents per circular mile, persons traveling for and in attendance on the corps of deceased soldiers.

Negotiations are now pending with some of the railroad companies to still further reduce the personal expense of those thus traveling. To subserve economy in expenditure of the appropriation to this Department, I have endeavored to save expense by requiring one person to bring home more than one body when applications were made, from the same locality. I know of no other plan so satisfactory as that of granting transportation to the relatives or their agent, when transportation is applied for, in the removal of bodies of deceased soldiers of Pennsylvania regiments. The innumerable places where bodies are buried, and the almost numberless routes and roads to be traveled in reaching these, preclude the possibility of accomplishing this object through established agencies.

While we honor and provide for those who have survived the casualties of war, it is well that we do not forget those who gave up their lives willing sacrifices for the preservation of the American Union, and the perpetuity of its liberal blessings—and whether by bringing home their bodies or in efforts looking to the permanent improvement of the burying place in which they rest, show our grateful appreciation of the sacred obligations that rest on us.

Respectfully your obedient servant,
H. H. GREGG,
*Chief of Transportation and Telegraph Department.*

His Excellency ANDREW G. CURTIN,
Governor of Pennsylvania.


**1866. THE 1866.**
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**1866. 1866.**
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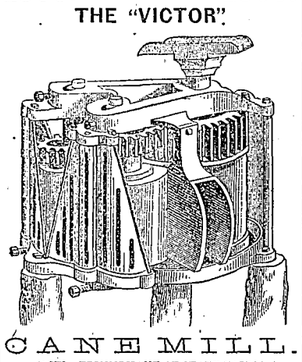

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WM. BREWSTER, M. D.,
oct 4,1865 Huntingdon, Pa.

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☞ This popular remedy is fast coming into use from the fact that it gives good satisfaction.

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It would be well for many now lying in beds of torture, if these facts could reach their sick chambers. It is more important to them than to the inventors that this should be the case. "Truth is mighty and must prevail."

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TIME OF LEAVING OF TRAINS
*WINTER ARRANGEMENT.*

| WESTWARD. MAIL. | PG. & BFTZ MAIL. | EMIGRANT TRAIN. | BALTIMORE EXPRESS. | STATIONS. | EASTWARD CINCINNATI EXPRESS | DAY EXPRESS | MAIL TRAIN |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. M. | A. M. | P. M. | A. M. | | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. |
| 5 25 | 4 15 | 11 58 | ..... | N. Hamilton, | 4 50 | ..... | 8 54 |
| 5 33 | 4 21 | 12 08 | ..... | Mt. Union, | 4 30 | 9 53 | 8 45 |
| 5 42 | 4 30 | 12 18 | ..... | Mapleton, | 4 22 | ..... | 8 37 |
| 5 52 | 4 39 | 12 29 | ..... | Mill Creek, | 4 12 | 9 37 | 8 28 |
| 6 00 | 4 54 | 12 48 | 6 40 | Huntingdon, | 4 00 | 9 24 | 8 15 |
| 6 23 | 5 09 | 1 08 | ..... | Petersburg, | 3 42 | 9 08 | 7 55 |
| 6 33 | 5 17 | 1 20 | ..... | Barree, | 3 31 | ..... | 7 49 |
| 6 41 | 5 27 | 1 32 | ..... | Spruce Creek, | 3 27 | 8 56 | 7 42 |
| 6 50 | ..... | 1 53 | ..... | Birmingham, | 3 10 | ..... | 7 25 |
| 7 10 | 5 55 | 2 05 | 7 35 | Tyrone, | 2 58 | 8 33 | 7 13 |
| 7 25 | 6 05 | 2 20 | ..... | Tipton, | 2 48 | ..... | 7 03 |
| 7 31 | 6 13 | 2 28 | ..... | Fostoria, | 2 42 | ..... | 6 57 |
| 7 36 | 6 18 | 2 35 | ..... | Bell's Mills, | 2 37 | 8 12 | 6 52 |
| 8 00 | 6 40 | 3 00 | 8 10 | Altoona, | 2 20 | 7 55 | 6 35 |
| P. M. | A. M. | P. M. | A. M. | | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. |

The PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS Eastward, leaves Altoona at 9 30 P. M., and arrives at Huntingdon at 10 40 P. M.

The FAST LINE Eastward leaves Altoona at 3 20 A. M., and arrives at Huntingdon at 4 40 A. M.

The PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS Westward, leaves Huntingdon at 7 18 A. M., and arrives at Altoona at 8 50 A. M.

The FAST LINE Westward, leaves Huntingdon at 8 08 P. M., and arrives at Altoona at 9 30 P. M.

## READING RAIL ROAD.
WINTER ARRANGEMENT,
NOVEMBER 27, 1865.

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE North and North-West for PHILADELPHIA, NEW-YORK, READING, POTTSVILLE, LEBANON, ALLENTOWN, EASTON, &c., &c.

Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows: At 3 00, 7.25 and 9 05 A. M., and 1 45 and 9.00 P. M., arriving at New York 5.40 and 10 00 A. M., and 3 40 and 10 35 P. M.

The above connect with similar Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and sleeping cars accompany the 3 00 and 9 05 a. m. trains, without change.

Leave for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Pine Grove, Allentown and Philadelphia at 7 25 A. M., and 1 45 and 9 P. M., stopping at Lebanon and all way stations; the 9 P M train making no close connection for Pottsville nor Philadelphia. For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad, leave Harrisburg at 4 P M.

Returning, leave NEW-YORK at 9 A. M., 12 Noon, and 8 P. M. Philadelphia at 8 A. M., and 3 30 P. M; Pottsville at 8 40 A. M., and 2 55 P. M; Ashland 6 00 and 11.45 a m, Tamaqua at 7 35 A. M., and 1 40 P. M.

Leave Pottsville for Harrisburg, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad at 6.45 a m.

An Accommodation Passenger Train leaves READING at 6.30 A. M., and returns from PHILADELPHIA at 4.30 P. M.

Columbia Railroad Trains leave Reading at 6 10 a m., and 6 15 P. M., for Ephrata, Lancaster, Columbia, &c.

On Sundays, leave New York at 5 P. M., Philadelphia, 3 15 P. M., Pottsville 8 00 A. M., Tamaqua 8 A. M., Harrisburg 9 05 A. M., and Reading at 1 00 a. m., for Harrisburg, and 10.52 a m., for New York.

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G. A. NICOLLS,
Reading, Nov. 27, 1865. *General Superintendent.*

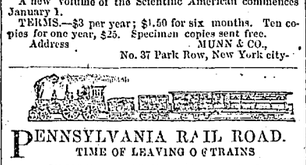
## HUNTINGDON & BROAD TOP RAILROAD.

On and after Monday, November 13, 1865, Passenger Trains will arrive and depart as follows:

| SOUTHWARD TRAINS. ACCOMM. | EXPRESS | | STATIONS AND SIDINGS. | NORTHWARD TRAINS. ACCOMM | EXPRESS | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. M. | A. M. | | | P. M. | P. M. | |
| LE 4 15 | LE 8 10 | | Huntingdon, | AR 11 20 | AR 5 45 | |
| 4 35 | 8 30 | | McConnellstown, | 11 19 | 5 24 | |
| 4 43 | 8 38 | | Pleasant Grove, | 11 11 | 5 16 | |
| 5 00 | 8 54 | | Marklesburg, | 10 55 | 5 00 | |
| 5 16 | 9 10 | | Coffee Run, | 10 39 | 4 45 | |
| 5 24 | 9 18 | | Rough & Ready, | 10 31 | 4 36 | |
| 5 36 | 9 30 | | Cove, | 10 19 | 4 24 | |
| 5 40 | 9 34 | | Fisher's Summit | 10 15 | 4 20 | |
| AR 5 55 | AR 9 49 | | | | LE 4 05 | |
| | LE 10 00 | | Saxton, | LE 10 00 | AR 3 55 | |
| | 10 20 | | Riddlesburg | | 3 35 | |
| | 10 28 | | Hopewell | | 3 27 | |
| | 10 46 | | Piper's Run | | 3 09 | |
| | 11 18 | | Hamilton | | 2 47 | |
| | 11 31 | | Bloody Run | | 2 34 | |
| | AR 11 35 | | Mount Dallas | | LE 2 30 | |
| | | | SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH. | | | |
| | LE 10 05 | | Saxton, | | 3 10 | |
| | 10 20 | | Coalmont | | 3 35 | |
| | 10 25 | | Crawford | | 3 25 | |
| | AR 10 35 | | Dudley | | 3 20 | |
| | | | Broad Top City | | | |

Huntingdon Nov. 13, 1865. OLIVER AYERS, Supt.


# SPECTACLES.



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Opportunities for Industry and Capital, or 1000 Chances to Make Money.
Freedley's Practical Treatise on Business.
Sinding's History of Scandinavia.
Walker's Rhyming Dictionary.
Good's Book of Nature.
Ovid, [literally translated,] by H. T. Riley.
Beauties and Achievements of the Blind.
Stewart's Freemason's Manual.
Webb's " Monitor.
Davis' " "
Cross' Masonic Chart.
Shakspeare's Complete Works.
What Can Woman Do, by T. S. Arthur.
The Withered Heart, do.
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The Wanderer, do.
Adam Bede, by George Elliot.
Courtship and Matrimony, by Robert Morris
Parisian Pickings, by Julie De Marguerites
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Horse Shoe Robinson, by J. P. Kennedy.
Father and Daughter, by Fredrika Bremer.
Fashion and Famine, by Mrs. Ann Stephens
Mary Derwent, do.
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