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Time Table of January 10, 1877.

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Street, at 8,35 a. m.

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R. R., Third and Berks 8t., at 9,46 a. m.

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For further particulars, see Time Tables at the
Stations.

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Jeave Harrisburg, 5-21.8.10 a. m., 2.00. 2.57 and 7.50 p. m.
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" I wonder if he ever cared for anything in the world besides music? He is decidedly the ugliest man I ever saw; no more expression to his cat green eye than my pet parrot's. I declare it provokes me to think nature would put up such a job; "and pretty Bell Seymour poutingly tore the white roses clinging to the veranda post, and spitefully tosed them on the gravel walk beneath

her.
"Why, Bell!" and dark eyed Fluvia glanced up in surprise. "One would think you were disappointed because the 'green eyed monster,' as you term the 'green eyed monster,' as you term. him, had not yielded to your charms. I do not think him ugly. He plays divinely, and as for expression, he has to my eye a pitifully sad one. I shall ever believe he loved in his youthful days and has been disappointed in some

"Well, if he ever loved, it was some one as hideous as himself, you may de-pend on it. But come, let's go in the

night air is chilling. " Laughingly the two pretty, thought-less creatures waltzed into the hand-some parlor of the seaside hotel. Bell Seymour little imagined I had been a listener to her uncomplimentary remarks in regard to myself; but, leaning from my upper window to catch a breath of fresh sea air, I could not help their conversation being borne to my ear, as the night was calm and still. And her thoughtless words sent me turning back, year after year as some wanton breeze flutters amid the leaves of some sacred volume and opens its

saddest tale.
Little Fluvia was right. In the golden days of manhood, far down the mis-ty, moldering past, I had loved one of God's purest, sweetest flowers; a dain-ty blossom formed from the very betonight, with the dear old memorles stirred, I must give to the world my love dream, for it cannot be long now before the gray headed old organist of St. Paul's will do away forever with earth life and eagerly follow the beck-onings of white hands that call from the further shore of the river.

May Auderly was our pastors only child, a radiantly beautiful girl of six-teen. And how well I remember even now every incident that occurred that first Sunday morning in June I ever

Daintily roted, from the tiny boots

modestly peeping from the tiny boots modestly peeping from beneath the soft folds of her sitken dress, to the plump gloved hand resting lightly on the arm of the old, cushioned family pew, she seemed to be made for my love, my worship. And looking on her fresh page. ship. And looking on her fresh, pure face, I knew the sunshine of my life had come to me, making me hereafter in heart as other men, with something to love and cherish. The services on this especial morning

grew intensely interesting to me, and even the waxen petals of the calla fily sent forth a perfume purer and more refined, as her soul mingled with mine in the morning authem. Once only she raised her eyes to my face, when with delight I sent the music swelling and swaying through the grand old arches of the church, and then sunk it to a fluttering sob that died away on the morning winds. But for this I might morning winds. But for this, I might have sunk out of existence for any attention she bestowed on me. I was the organist, nothing more, to her or any

else in this wide, wide world. As the services closed I leaned for-ward to catch one more glance of the sweet bright eyes, so blue and pure, but she had already passed out, and I came down from the organ loft with a joy in my heart with which the bright spring

morning fitly harmonized. How fresh the flowers looked in their rainbow beauty-the violets were so much like the shy eyes of my darling that I kneeled down and kissed one.

I never dreamed, as other men are wont to do, of wife and home and this little fairy as my fireside queen. no ! she was too pure for me, and I was fully content to set her up in my heart of hearts as an idol, and secretly wor-ship her there. I well knew the poor organist and the beautiful daughter of the wealthy pastor of St. Paul's were no fit match in the world's eye; but that knowledge did not weaken my love. She was my idol; my queen; and Sun-day after Sunday, as I saw her enter the square old famil; pewand join with my music in devotion. I felt God was good in granting me this master passion. for through it her soul and mine could mingle in one beautiful, beautiful strain. And I think she must have guessed, sometimes, my idolatry, for, when I would pour forth my soul in some grand, thrilling measure, a starsome grand y thrilling measure, a startied look would creep into her sweet young eyes, and the little hand would tremble as she turned the leaves of her

song book.

This was as far as our acquaintance went. We talked only in music; and how eagerly I watched for Sunday's dawn, that I might, as a bird to its

mate, tell of my love in song.
One Sunday, after a year of exquisite enjoyment of my untold love, when the bright May poured its yellow streaks of gold into the whispering baby leaves of the oaks, drinking soitly, as fairies might, the glittering dew drops nestling in the flower cups, I missed the fresh young voice in our church music, and the little daintily dressed figure in the large old family pew. Glancing at the pulpit, I found a stranger filing Dr. Auderly's place. A widd fear of somethink in the future selzed my heart, and that day I'm sure the music must have been poor.

As I was hurrying out of the organ loft, wild with fear and uneasy thoughts, some one of the choir remarked behind

me in a tone of deep sympathy:

"Foor little May Auderly I Is it not sad that one so young and beautiful should lie dying this sunlit spring morning?"

I stopped to hear no more, but, stun-ned and bewildered, sought my shabby room and locking out the cold unfeeling world, fainted upon the floor. When consciousness returned, I thought how drear my future life must henceforth be. I believed then (in the first great shock) thas death had thus afflicted me, because I, the plebeian musician, had no right

I, the plebeian musician, had no right to look upon the purple and golden hangings of "young love's dream." That was only for the rich and high. Since then, years with their better, cooler judgment have taught me where to look for the silver lining to the thunder cloud; and to night I smile upon even this shadow, knowing that in the bright "to come" all will be clear as the sun in mid heaven.

the sun in mid heaven. Stealing softly out and down the tree darkened streets to Dr. Auderly's man-sion, I entered the iron gate bordered with tall, dark evergreens, and sat up-on the marble base of the pretty fountain sending up sprays of crystal water in the silver moonlight as if there were no such thing in all the world as sorrow or death. By the sound of passionate weeping coming through the half closed parlor blinds, I knew all was over, and my darling would siceptill Christ should come to gather up his jewels; and, kneeling there amid the flowers, I watched with the dead inside until the first faint blush of morning painted the

Being helther friend nor associate of the Auderlys, I knew not how to gain one more look at my frozen darling and sitting down upon the little hard bed, the chief attraction of my attic room, I wept as only a young, lonely man can weep when he gives up, in the full tide of life, his last hold of love on earth. A knock at my door aroused me, and a servant handed in a card with the writ ten request that I should play the funer-al dirge of Miss Auderly, at her late residence. Thankful for even this chance, I bowed assent, determining music should tell the hovering angel spirit, my deep, wild love-love that in life I dared not breathe, but which in

death became glorified.
Softly entering the dark room, fast filling with weeping friends, I stood for a moment, before taking my seat at the organ, by the side of the handsome rosewood casket and gazed for the last time upon all that was mortal of my ldol. The little figure lay stiff and cold in its billowy robe of white. The waxen finger held to the silent breast pure white flowers, and a hily slept in the dark brown curis. Bending over her, I caught sight of a mislaid ringlet and gently replaced it, allowing my hand to rest for an instant on the pale, cold

brow. That was my farewell for I feel to-night the separation cannot be long, now, for I have grown old in years " and the grasshopper is become a burthen;" and often in the quiet of twilight I think I hear the dip of the boatman's oars as he crosses the "river of death," and the cool, damp mist from its banks arises and wets the old man's

Ah, Bell Seymour! the hideous old musician so worthless in your merty sight has a turned down leaf in his folded life all your beauty and wealth could never buy. A white finger has pointed to me a country where no fading or parting comes; a country whose maker and builder is God; and I know some day, perchance in the gathering twi light, I shall pass quietly away and take my "chamber in the slient halls of take my "chamber in the al death." Till then I feel-

"Finere's a beautiful face in the upper air, that follows me ever and treat. With old, award one, and with proon bair, With volcates the yet with breath of preper I leed that cannot have?"

An Astonished Dutchman. -Dutchman in the Pennsylvania oil regions let his lands to an oil company last Spring, on condition of receiving one-eighth of the oil procured. The proved to be a pretty good one, and the farmer began to think the oil men should give him a better chance, and ventured to tell them so. asked him what he wanted. They said they ought to give him one-twelfth. The arrangement was finally made, with the understanding that the Dutchman was not to tell any one. All went smooth till the division day came, when our friend was early at hand to see how much better he would be off under the new bargain. Eleven barreis were rolled to one side for the oil men and one for him. "How's dish?" said he. "I think I was to get more as before. You have made some mistake." The matter was explained to him that he formerly got one barrel out of every eight, but it was his proposition to take one out of every twelve. This ravelation took him aback. He cratched his head, looked cross, and refleved his swelling breast of feelings of self-reproach by indignantly remark-ing: "Weil, dat ish the first time as ever I knowed eight was more as dweive.

-During a debate in the Victoria Legislature an unfortunate loyal Lin-eral, whose education had been sadly neglected, was reading out a document to the house, and valoiv endeavoring to decipter an obscure letter. Turning to his next friend, he asked, anxiously:
"Is that a hem or a hen?" "Oh," repiled his friend, "call it a hen, and
move that it lay upon the table."

-Canada and Norway ship poultry in large quantities to London.

-Gold mining is reviving in New Zealand, and the yield is increasing.

iron.

-It is a poor lathe that knows no turning.

a husband.

-Piece makers - Steam, gunpo wder and nitro-glycerine.

with petroleum oil. -When mother-in-laws fall out, then

we get at the family facts. -When is a doctor most annoyed ? When he is out of patients.

for any one.

and ahead of him. -A smart schoolboy says it takes thirteen letters to spell cow, and proves it thus : "See O I double you."

of the wire drawers, remarked: "Ah, me what new-fangled things won't they wear next?"

-Efforts are being made to establish a retreat for insane women in Brooklyn.

a new census of that city will show that it has a population of 800,000. -The old man's toast : "It's hard

-A malignant type of scarlet fever is raging at Peru, Ill. Children who have been attacked with it have died before a physician could reach them.

sequies of a pet dog.

—'I'm saddest when I sing," sang
a Sunday evening warbler. "And so's
the whole neighborhood!" roard an un-

musical voice from the street. -A correspondent writes asking for

-"Ho all ye dyspepties!" says a patent medicine advertisement. If all the dyspeptics would hoe regularly their number would be reduced amaz-

had any "yaller developments, sich as they did up letters in." -A"Herse Thief Detecting Society,"

The Russian legation in Washington costs the St. Petersburg Government annually about #31,000. The annual cost of the Russian legation in Constantinople consisting of 21 persons, is \$92,-

-The early thaw has stopped log-—The early thaw has stopped log-gin gbusiness throughout the Wiscon-sin pineries, and no more work will be done this winter. Compartitively few logs are cut, which the lumber men think will insure higher prices and better work next winter. -The general stagnation of business and want of employment in the Disand want of columbia is shown by the fact trict of Columbia is shown by the fact that there are, in the hands of the Marshall of the District, probably as many as three hundred letters from

persons asking to be put on the Juries of the courts, in order that they may earn something for the support of their -A Mr. Woodruff, of Indianapolis, who has long been arranging for a grand excursion around the world, angrand excursion around the world, an-nounces that he has secured the re-quired number of excursionists, and will be teady to set sail next autumn. His scheme is to take sixty persons, at \$4,000 each. He is to furnish the ve-

sel, provisions, &c., and conduct the excursion for two years. -The Charleston Courier says ! -The Charleston Courier says 1 "Darlington county, Whittemore's camping ground, is reported to be in a deplorable condition. Incondiary fires are of almost nightly occurrence, and murders bid fair to become as common as ordinary thefts used to be. The people of the county have no confidence in the courts. A plea of guilty is bare-ly sufficient to ensure the conviction of

a criminal. -The Legislature of the Isle of Man The Legislature of the 1810 OF Man has set itself to work to preserve in good condition "The many interesting early monuments" which that island contains. An English journal says that, in the discussion of the subject, some interesting speeches were made, and the "great necessity" of securing the preservation of all the ancient monuments of the island was "clearly shown."

#### BRIEFLETS.

—"Singing Bees" are quite popular in Germeny and England.

-Rather a heavy dish: A pig of

-A matrimonial wreck-A hulk of

-Why is F like a cow's tail? It is at the end of beef.

-How to take life easy-Be careless

-The motto of the Chinese face is "No chin chin." It is a good motto

-"Not lost, but gone before !" ex-claims the man when his hat blows off

-"A cast-iron grandmother" is not a term of reproach, but only a new ma-chine for darning stockings. -Mrs. Partington, reading the strike

—A young lady sent a poem to a paper, entitled, "I cannot make him smile." The editor thinks she could if she had sent him the poem.

-It is asserted in San Francisco that

to keep your sons in check while they're young; it's harder to keep them in checks when they grow older."

-An affecting ceremony was recent-ly witnessed at Green Island, N. J., where the members of a hose company turned out in a body to attend the ob-

"a remedy for an apple-tree worm."
"How can we prescribe until we know what is the matter with the worm."

ingly. —And old lady from the rural dis-tricts astonished a clerk in one of the stores a few days ago by inquiring if he

lately organized in Orange county, N. Y., bas a President, three Vice Presidents a Treasurer, a Secretary and an Executive Committee of twenty-two.