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LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY; PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1878.

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DHILA. & READING RAILROAD. Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

MAY 127H, 1878.

Trains leave ALLENTO WN as follows: —
(VIA PRINCIPAL MARKS 1 1.05. a.m., and a55 p. m.

SUNDAYS.
For Philadelphia, at 425, c.50, 11.05. a.m., and (VIA ELST PENNA, BRANCH.)
For Reseluc, 1 2.35, a50, 3.65 a.m., 12.16, 2.10, 4.30 and a 65 p.m.
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For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.59, 9.75 a.m. 4nd 4.39 p m products. SUNDAYS, For Beating, 2.50 a.m. and 4.30 and 9.05 p m. For Heating, 2.50 a.m. and 4.50 and 9.05 p m. Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows: (via FRIRIGIANS MAXCH.) c. Cave Philadelphia, 7.30 s. m., 1.00, *1.50 and 5.35 p. m.

p. m. SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia, S. a. m. and 3 lb p. m. (V.A.EAST PINNA, BLANCH!) Leave Resound 7.4 ' 7.4 15.35 a m. 4.00.0.15 and 15.30 a. 10,30 0 m. Leave Harrisburg, 5 to 8 10 a. m., and 2,00, 3,57 4,755 b. 75.

leave Harrisburg, 5.23.8 to a. m., and 2.00. 3.57
d 7.55 to m.
leave Lancaster, 5.10 a. m., 12.55 and 2.55 p. m.
leave Lancaster, 5.10 a. m., 12.55 and 2.55 p. m.
leave Reading, 7.20 and 0.00 a. m.
leave Harrisburg, 5.24 a.m.
Trainsgans ket this "1 run to and from depot
Bill and Green streets, Philadelphia office
trains to and from Broad street depot.
Tac 5.50 a. m. and 5.55 p. m. trains
from Philadelphia, have through ears to and
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The Safety Appliances it is non this line well that traits the far seeing and derrated by of its mannerment, in become more with which the thirty only of an improv-ment and not its cost has been the passion of consideration. Among many may be noticed the

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tion of my Goods and Prices before nurcharing elsewhere. I have the "shoddy" article which I can supply at very low Prices to those who wish them. I also keep in connection, a full line of Choices

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DON'T GIVE UP.

BY REV. HORATIO ALGER, JR.

Edward Carter walked home with a downeast look, and an air of despondency. That day his employer had informed him that in consequence of the hard times, and the general stagnation of business, he should be compelled to discharge him. He added, kindly, "I am sorry for this, Carter, for I have always been satisfied with your fideli-

This was pleasant, but it was a hard thing o find himself out of work, especially as he had a wife and two children dependent upon his exertions. What added to his trouble was, that he was naturally of a desponding temperment. When things went well with him, however, he was not troubled in this way, but the first touch of adversity brought discouragement.

No one is quicker to detect a husband's low spirits than a wife. When Edward Carter entered the house, his wife at once say

is something to be thankful for."

"Starvation! Now I am sure you are exaggerating, Edward."

charged from employment this evening." " Discharged ! for wl at reason ?" inquired his wife, a little anxiously.

"Because business is dull, and I don't know when it will ever be better." I may here remark that Edward Carter

was a shoemaker. " As to that," said his wife, "I don't think we need to entertain any apprehensions. People must wear shocs, you know. That isn't a fashion that is likely to be supersed-

"The market is glutted. There are already enough made to last a long time. The fact is, the trade is overdone, and the result is, that we must make up our minds to

" I don't see the necessity," said Mrs. Carter, still cheerfully. "At the worst, even if the trade should be wholly given up, and everybody adopt the fashion of walking barefoot, you could turn your attention to

something else."

"You are altogether too modest—a rare quality for a man," said his wife, playfully. putting it off as long as we can."

"I don't see how you can jest over our misfortunes," said Edward, encouraged a

"It is always better to laugh than cry, said Mrs. Carter. "That's what Aunt Nancy used to tell me, and I think there is a good deal of sound philosophy in it. But come to the table. Everything is ready."

The tea-table presented a very neat appearance. The hot biscuit and butter, and plain cake, together with lot tea, certainly did not constitute a very extravagant meal, but each was excellent of its kind, and Edward Carter's spirits rose considerably under the influence of a good meal, and his wife'

The next morning, at the hour when he was in the limbit of going to work, he again

"What's the matter, Edward," asked his wife. "We have got enough in the house to last us a good while yet. No fear of our starving just at present."

" It's only putting it off," said he, shaking his head, "Every day will bring us nearer to it."

"Then you don't expect to get anything to do.

trade is down." "I don't mean that. But there are a

me that you will let no false pride interfere with your doing this ? Try it only one day. " I don't mind making the promise, for

in the house," " Perhaps you are right. At any rate I

ais coat, and looked after him as he walked down the village street.

" Edward is industrious and efficient," she said to herself as she watched him, "but he is too easily discouraged. Now I don't mean to trouble myself in the least. I am quite sure if we keep up a good heart, and exert ourselves, our Heavenly Father will

We will now follow Edward Carter.

"Good-morning, Mr. Carter," said he.

fir burning."

ty, and would gladly retain you if I could.'

that something was the matter. " Has anything gone wrong?" "Yes, everything," he answered, gloomily. "No, not everything," she answered, cheerfully : " we are all of us well, and that

"I can't see much to be thankful for," answered her husband, "with starvation staring us in the face."

"You can judge about that. I was dis ning at once," he replied.

ed while the world stands."

" I am not fit for anything else," But suppose we sit down to tea. If we are destined to starve, I for one am in favor of

little by his wife's cheerfulness.

culivening and animated conversation.

became despondent.

"There isn't the least chatice of it. The

good many kinds of work to do in the world." " And there are a good many to do it." " Suppose, Edward, before you quite decidapon starving, you go out with the fixed resolution of taking up with the first job that offers. Then at night you can come home and report your progress. Will you promis-

there is no clience of anything officing." "At all events you will be happier out of doors on the lockout for work than mopping

will make the promise Mrs. Carter helped her husband on with

will do something to ward off starvation," not permit us to suffer."

He had not walked many rods when he met Squire Emerson, a man of some wealth.

" Good-morning, Squire."

" By the way, do you know who I could get to saw and split my wood? I have got fome half dozen cords that I want prepared

Edward Carter was about to sey " No," rhea he thought of the promise made to his wife. True, the work was not much to his taste, but he had promised not to let any

false pride interfere in case a job offered.

After a brief hesitation, he said, "I don't know but I could do it as well as anybody, Squire Emerson."

"You, Mr. Carter!" said the Squire, ir surprise, "I had not thought of you. Won't it interfere with your business?"

" Just at present I have no other business to interfere with it." "What you havn't given up the shoe

" It has given me up," answered Edward with a tinge of despondency in his tone. "It is very dull, and there is no knowing when

it will be any better." " Oh, it will be better by and by, never fear. Meanwhile, Mr. Carter, allow me to say that I admire your manly spirit in re solving not to be idle, but to do whatever your hands find to do. I shall feel much obliged to you if you will undertake the job I spoke of, as it will relieve me of trouble in

ooking after somebody else." Edward felt inspired by this commendation, although he felt that it was his wife

rather than himself that deserved it. "When will you begin ?" "There is nothing to prevent my begin-

" Very well, I will turn back with you

and show you where to find the saw and so forth." Edward Carter was soon at work. It seemed to him a little strange at first, but he soon got accustomed to it, and the

and she feared that he might have been un successful, in which event he would be more disheartened than ever.

his family kept up his spirits.

we are rising in the warld,"

by then,"

wa boarders."

"Well, Edward, did you get anything to do ?" she asked. "Yes, Mary, I have turned wood-sawyer," he replied, half jocularly. "You see

"I think we are said his wife her face beaming with approbation. "A man who can throw aside all false pride, and show that he is determined to make the best of his circumstances, ought to stand high in the world's estimation,"

ship last night." "But you won't feel so again, I hope." "I can't promise that. This job will last only two or three days. I shall have to lay

"Perhaps not. Something else may present itself. But you have not told me for whom you are *orking." " For Squire Emerson." " How much has he agreed to pay you?" "He told me he would pay me for the

ime employed at the same rate that I have seen accustomed to receive in the shop." "That is quite liberal." "Yes, considering that I am out of prac-

ice, and probably could not accomplish so nuch as some one more experienced." That evening when Edward Carter came ome from work, his wife said :

"I have got a confession to make, Ed-

ward." "A confession. Then, you have been ioing something awful, I presume?" " You shall judge. I have agreed to take

"Two bearders!" said her husband, in stonishment. "Yes, James and Moses Studley called ere this morning and asked me if I knew f a good boarding place for them. It seem that Mrs. Evans, with whom they have seen boarding hitherto, has concluded to break up housekeeping and join her two ons, who, you know, are doing business in Boston, and therefore they are obliged to seek some other place. When they asked me about it, I st once thought that it would be a good thing for us if we could secure them. You know they pay promptly and a

you come and board with me!" " And what did they say ?" "James at once spoke up and said, "We hould like nothing better, Mrs. Carter, if on will take us." They wanted an im mediate answer, and so I took the liberty to ay "Yes," without waiting to consell

fair price. So I said, half in joke, "suppose

"But, have you considered how much cour work will be increased, Mary ?" "I know it will be increased, but then it will be a help to us. Consider, they will pay us four dollars a week each, and that

she said, playfully. "You are an excellent wife, Mary," said Edward Carter feelingly. "I need just such one to keep up my spirits. But I am afraid you are taking too much upon your-

" As to that, Edward, I can work as well as you, and I don't mean to give any advice

that I am not willing to follow myself," The next day the two Studleys came to their new boarding place. They were ongaged in a flourishing trade, and proved

capital boarders. Meanwhile Edward Carter kept on with his job at Squire Emerson's.

When that was finished, he was out of work for a day or two. This affected his spirits somewhat, but not so much as before. He felt more confidence in Providence, and was cheered by his wite's good spirits.

advertisement in a dally paper relative to an agency. She persuaded her husband to answer it.

At this time his wife chanced to see an

"It won't amount to anything." he said. Most of these things are humbugs." "Some are, no doubt," she answered; "but in the absence of anything else, it will at

least do no harm to find out what this is." Edward Carter received a letter in answer, offering him inducements which seemed liberal. He decided to visit the city, and make further inquiries. These impressed him so tavorably that he decided to undertake it. I need only add that it led to something more profitable than his former business, which accordingly he has not seen fit to resume. He is now in prosperous cirsumstances, and firmly believes with his wife, that God helps those who show a dis-

Mark Twain's Legend of a Musket.

position to help themselves.

Mark Twain tells the following story, reated by a fellow passenger, who, bantered about his timidity, said he never had been cared since he had loaded an old Queen Anne musket for his father once, whereupon

he gave the following: You see, the old man was trying to learn ne to shoot blackbirds and beasts that tore thought that he was earning something for up the young corn and such things, so that I could be of some use around the farm, be-His wife looked for him somewhat anxious enuse I wasn't big enough to do much. My ly at dinner. the Liew his temperment, gun was a single-barrel shot-gun, and the old man carried an old Queen Anne musket that weighed a ton, made a report like a thunder-clap and kicked like a mule. The But, to her gratification, he seemed quite old man wanted me to shoot the old musket some time but I was afraid. One day, though, I got her down and took her to the hird man and asked him to load her up, because it was out in the field. Hiram

mid: "Do you see those marks on the stockan X and a V, on each side of the queen's grown? Well, that means ten balls and

five slugs-that's her load."

"But how much powder?" "Oh," he says, "it don't matter; put in three or four handfuls." "It is all owing to you, Mary," said her So I loaded her up that way, and it was husband, "I was ready to give up the an awful charge—I had sense enough to see that-and started out. I leveled her on a good many black-birds, but every time I went to pull the trigger I shut my eyes and winked.

was afraid of her kick. Towards sundown I

fetched up to the house, and there was the

"Didn't kill anything, sir; didn't shoot

old man waiting on the porch. "Been out hunting have ye?" "Yes, sir," says I.

"What did you kill?",

her off-was afraid she'd kick." I knew blame well she would. "Giffirme that gun!" the old man said, as mad as sin. And he took aim at a supling on the other side of the read, and I began to drop back out of danger, and the next moment I heard the earthquake and saw the Queen Anno whirling end over end in the air, and the old man spinning around on one heel, with one leg up and both hands on his jaw, and

turned black and blue, and he had to lay up for a week. Cholera or nothing else can scare me the way I was scared that time.

the bark flying from that old sapling like

there was a hail storm. The old man's

shoulder was set back three inches, his law

No Harm Done. Among the passengers on a Detroit street car was an oldish woman who had a basket of grapes on her lap. She couldn't see any reason why she shouldn't devour a fow as she rode homeward, and she wasn't the kind of a woman to swallow the skins. On the contrary she blew them from her mouth with a clear and distinct "swoosh!" taking aim at no particular object, but hitting a boy in the eye at the first shot. At about the fifth," swoosh !" a half-mashed grape struck a gentleman passenger in the centre of his now-white shirt becom, making a strain half as large as a No. 3 government envelope. He sprang up and sat down in his andden guibarrasament, and was getting ready to much the old lady with one fierce look of indignation, when she pulled out a dilapidated old wallet, shook out six cents, and extending her hand across the car, she

"Thom as is cor'less must have each backing. Here's your six cents-go'n git her frothed over agin !"

He waved her hand away, and she replaced the money, bit off three or four grapes at ones, and continued:

"You can get clean shirts the year 'round', but grapes don't last no time 'fall. Sorry, very serry, but I can't awaller grape skins to save the "