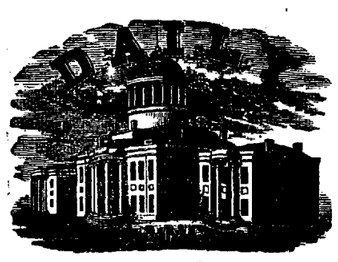
Patriot  Union.

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COD FISH.
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I have a large supply of Coal on hand, consisting of

S. M. CO.'S LYKENS VALLEY COAL		all sizes.
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BITUMINOUS BROAD TOP	do.	

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☞ *Willing to maintain fair prices, but unwilling to be undersold by any partyes.*

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Orders received at either Yard will be promptly filled, and all Coal delivered by the *Patent Weigh Carts.*

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And all Diseases of Sexual Organs,
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Excesses, Exposures, and Imprudencies in Life.
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Is so simple that an intelligent child of ten years can readily learn to operate it. It is more easily kept in order than any other machine, and need not be taken apart to be oiled.

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Makes the only stitch that cannot be injured by washing and ironing, and the only stitch that forms an elastic and durable seam. Fabrics put together by this stitch, may wear out and drop to pieces from original weakness or hard usage, but come apart or give away at the seams they cannot; they will hold together when the cloth or calico around them hangs in rags or tatters.

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SOUTH EAST CORNER OF 11TH AND MARKET STREETS.
ADJOINING THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD DEPOT,
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oc22-d3mwly H. W. KANAGA, Proprietor.

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PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, the Honorable JOHN J. PEARSON, President of the Court of Common Pleas in the Twelfth Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Lebanon and Dauphin, and the Hon. A. O. HIESTER and Hon. FELIX NISSLEY, Associate Judges in Dauphin county, having issued their precept, bearing date the 10th day of December, 1860, to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace at Harrisburg, for the county of Dauphin, and to commence *on the 3d Monday of January*, being the *21st day of January*, 1861, and to continue two weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen, and Constables of the said county of Dauphin, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the Jail of Dauphin county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand at Harrisburg the 15th day of December, in the year of our Lord, 1860, and in the eighty-third year of the independence of the United States.

J. D. BOAS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
Harrisburg, December 15, 1860. } de18-d&wt4

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The Patriot & Union.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 28, 1860.

A PARISIAN STORY.

Correspondence of the New York Express.

PARIS, November 23, 1860.

The ennui of railway travel is increased or diminished, according to the character of the people through whose country you are journeying. In England, it is usual for everybody to shut himself up in his shell, like an oyster, and ignore the presence of individuals who *may* be respectable, but must be considered swindlers, until proved otherwise. In America, the railway traveler is too much occupied in figuring up in his mind the probable rise or fall in cotton, reading the newspapers of the cities, towns and villages through which he is passing fumbling for tickets to exhibit to the conductor, repelling the insidious onslaughts of thimble peddlers and juvenile apple merchants, shutting or opening windows, or making excursions to the platform, in open defiance of the "regulations"—he is, I say, too much engaged in these various pursuits, to leave much time to study the peculiarities of those about him, even supposing him to care aught for chance acquaintance, whom he may never see again after passing the next station.

In France, the conditions and circumstances of travel are very different. The natural urbanity and communicativeness of the Frenchman is nowhere exhibited to more advantage than when thrown into contact with the company he meets in a railroad car. Silence is irksome to the loquacious Gaul, and constraint is to him a stranger. He finds it easy to open a conversation with a neighbor who demands no better pastime, and an acquaintance thus fortunately begun is considered very much in the light of a ball-room introduction; it may be forgotten upon the separation of the parties, or it may lead to a life-long intimacy. Something depends upon mutual satisfaction, but more influence is exercised by that arbiter of so many destinies by some people called "accident"—by others "fate."

You will have divined that these preliminary observations are intended to smooth the way for an illustration—and you are right. The story has, however, the double merit of presenting a picture of French manners, and of being amusing—which I should of course refrain from premising, if it were an original narrative of my own. But, as I have not been absent from Paris for several months past, and as the occurrences I am about to relate happened in an express train, whirling at the rate of forty miles an hour over the great railway from Paris to Lyons and Marseilles, it is clear that I am playing only the part of an intermediary between the readers of the *Express* and the actual personage who witnessed the incident and now kindly discloses the facts for the edification of humanity. Who this personage is, I am bound to conceal; but I fearlessly assume all the odium which may attach to the indefensible betrayal of confidence, of which he (or perhaps she) is thus guilty.

In Thespian parlance, then, the stage represents a first-class railway carriage, of the line from Paris to the Mediterranean. The car (like other French cars of the first-class) is fitted up with seats for eight persons, but there are only two occupants. The hour is midnight. The lady, (one of the travelers is a lady) sits at one end of the car, apparently endeavoring to sleep, but—if an opinion may be formed from her frequent half-suppressed exclamations of impatience and her restless movements—has been as yet quite unable to lure the balmy god to her eyelids. The gentleman, (the other traveler is a gentleman,) is seated at the opposite extremity of the car, and is also ineffectually courting the invention so highly commended by Don Quixotte's faithful squire. It is evident that, by some strange coincidence, the two travelers, who have never before encountered each other, are both agitated by emotions so violent as to preclude all possibility of immediate slumber.

"There must be some mysterious influence in the air," growls the gentleman, in an audible tone, "which keeps me awake, in spite of myself."

To this speech, which she may fairly suppose aimed at her, the lady makes no direct reply; but, three minutes afterwards, she coyly looks round the corner of her entrenchments, by the murmered ejaculation—"how hot it is here! I am positively half suffocated!"

The gentleman instantly takes advantage of the breach.

"Madame appears to be uncomfortable?" says he, inquiringly.

The lady lets down the drawbridge.

"Monsieur does not seem much better off?" replies she, interrogatively.

"Shall I open the window, on my side of the car?" says he, gallantly.

"I fear you will catch cold," replies she, considerately.

"Oh! I will move over opposite you?" suggests he, boldly.

"Pray do so," replies she, encouragingly.

The gentleman opens the window, takes the seat opposite the lady, and now has a fair excuse for looking at her. Without indulging in quite as much detail as the immortal Cobb, and other eminent story writers of our native land, it may be remarked, simply, that the lady appears to be about twenty-eight, is endowed with auburn hair, blue eyes, and more than ordinary beauty. Her hair has a natural tendency to curl, and her nose turns up saucily—which forever decides the question of her exceeding charms.

The contemplation of this pretty *compagne de voyage* seems to exercise a soothing effect upon the gentleman, who gradually becomes quite calm and comfortable; though unable to go to sleep. Still, as a measure of decorum, (and perhaps because he thinks it best not to get on too fast,) the male traveler closes his eyes, and pretends to dose. (There is one enormous advantage, I will remark, in this sort of humbug, your *vis-a vis* may be deluded with the belief that you are really asleep, and is gratified to find that you do not snore.)

The polite stranger being in the land of dreams, innocent feminine curiosity indulges in a timid survey. Without expanding into the minute peculiarities common to the immortal Cobb, &c., &c., it is only fair to state that the gallant stranger is about thirty-two years of age. He is of rather slight form, probably of over medium height, has small, delicate hands, his complexion is pale, his moustache is brilliantly black, and, (the lady is morally sure,) not dyed. The stranger is dressed in excellent taste, and is, altogether, of an exterior eminently calculated to please a woman of refinement. The lady with the auburn hair and *nez retrousse*, after terminating her inspection, again endeavors to sleep; but her nervous irritation is more difficult to banish than the late emotion of her fellow traveler, who is so peacefully counterfeiting profound slumber, and looking at her from under his eye-lashes. The fresh night air from the open window fails to cool the fever in her mind, and the constant rustling of her silk dress betrays her undiminishable disconposure. After the lapse of a quarter of an hour, the gentleman feigns to wake suddenly, rubs his eyes, looks at his watch, (under lamp in the top of the car,) hesitates a moment, and then says, in the most respectful tone—"Madame appears to be still suffering from the closeness of the atmosphere? Shall I let down the window at this end, also? By that means a cool draught will be established through the car."

"But," replied the lady, touched at the extreme courtesy of this offer, "if you do so you will have the wind blowing directly in your face. I cannot think of such a sacrifice!"

"Oh, not at all," protests the other, cheerfully. "Indeed, if madame really supposes I shall be inconvenienced, as she says, she will perhaps allow me to take the empty seat beside her?"

"How stupid of me not to have thought of that! Do so, Monsieur, I beg?"

The gentleman opens the second window, and exchanges his seat with the fair unknown for the one beside her. After remaining silent for another quarter of an hour—a silence which her companion is too shrewd a man of the world to interrupt—the lady with the auburn hair peevishly exclaimed, "It is quite clear that the air will not have the effect I hoped. I find it pefectly impossible to fall asleep."

HE—"So do I."

SHE—"And besides, I am catching cold."

HE—"So am I."

SHE—"Would it not be wise to close the windows?"

HE—"I think it would certainly."

(He closes the windows and resumes his last seat.)

SHE—"Thank you, Monsieur."

HE—"Does madame intend to travel all night."

SHE—"Yes, and part of to-morrow, or, rather, to-day. I am going to Marseilles.

HE—"That is precisely my own case!—When we arrive, however, you will be able to take rest. Whilst I shall leave Marseilles immediately."

SHE—"It is my purpose not to remain an instant more than is absolutely necessary."

HE—"Indeed? In that event the coincidence is really singular. Will you pardon my indiscretion, if I ask ——?"

SHE—"Oh! Your curiosity is perfectly natural! I leave Marseilles for Genoa, and thence for Florence."

HE—"How very odd! Florence is also *my* destination. Permit me to remark, however, that the motives which prompt us both to make a long and tiresome journey without pausing to take repose, must be widely different."

SHE—(*Sighing*) "I hope so, Monsieur, for *your* sake."

HE—(*Sighing*) "And *I* hope so, Madame, for *yours*. The motive of *my* journey is a very sad one."

SHE—"Not more to be deplored than mine, I am certain."

HE—"I am very unhappy, madame."

SHE—"Not more wretched than I, rest assured."

HE—"If I supposed, Madame, that the recital of my wretched story, could in any manner operate as a balm to your sorrows—whatever they may be—it would afford me a melancholy pleasure to relate the cause of my dejection. At all events, it will serve the time, and I feel convinced that you will not laugh at me."

SHE—"Are your troubles, then, of a ridiculous character? I begin to believe that they resemble my own! My curiosity is vividly excited, and the strange coincidences in our positions strongly add to my interest. I shall listen to your story with the liveliest attention."

HE—(*Sighing*)—"Madame, I am a married man."

SHE—"And you have been betrayed? I divine it! But under what circumstances?"

HE—(*With another sigh.*)—"Ah, Madame! Forgive me if I accuse your sex of the blackest perfidy! I never supposed myself more tenderly loved than at the very moment when most deceived. After four years of unalloyed wedded felicity, it seems to me that a perennial joy and contentment had taken possession of my heart. Nowhere was I so happy as at my own fireside. *She* was so full of gentle affection!—*She* lavished upon me such a wealth of loving caresses, and anticipated my every wish with such thoughtful delicacy, that—— Alas! Why do I revert to a period, whose remembrance is now only a source of bitter pain! It is but a week since she proposed to me a trip to the country, to enjoy, in all its softness, the Indian Summer, in the solitude of our chateau, after the dismal season of uninterrupted rain we had experienced from May to November. Our preparations were hastily completed—for her lightest wish was law to me—and we were to have started on our journey to-morrow. She left Paris yesterday morning, without me—why should I conceal it?—under the protection of another! The traitoress! The villian!"

SHE—(*With sudden animation*) "You are Monsieur B?"

HE—"How could you have learned my name? I wished to hide it from the world, for it is not mine alone; and, though I have not been able to escape dishonor, I was ready to be the only sufferer, and spare *her* the mortification of public disgrace. Is it possible that her flight has already become the subject of gossip and commentary? I supposed I had adopted every precaution to render her departure perfectly plausible? Has my misforture so soon become a by word and a jest?"

SHE—"Pray be calm, Monsieur, and hear *my* story in its turn—I am a wife."

HE—(*Vehemently*) "Can it be possible that you, also, are the victim of an odious treason?"

SHE—"Oh, sir! Forgive me, if I accuse your sex of pitiless *cruelty*! Judge of my right to speak harshly, from the plain statement of facts I am about to make. About six years of married life, in which incompatibility of disposition was not so great as to preclude at least some semblance of tranquility, a sudden and violent change for the worse took place in our household. I had long been accustomed to coldness and indifference, but now I had, it was evident, become an object of hatred to my hus