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The annexed two Songs were written by Miss Baille, of Marietta, for the Wide Awakes: A SONG FOR THE TIMES.

AIR :- "Gaily the Troubadour." Hail Land of Liberty! Pride of the world, Wide may your banner be Ever unfurled. Hail to your Wide Awakes! Faithful and true; Sons of Light, Show to-night The Red, White and Blue.

Hail Lincoln !-- Hamlin, too! And CURTIN elect! Tariff for labor free Will homesteads erect. Hail to the Wide Awakes, Faithful and true; Sons of Light, Show to-night The Red, White and Blue.

Hail Soil to Freedom born! Free men shall own; Never shall slaves forlorn On its fields groan. Hail to the Wide Awakes! &c.

Hail Garibaldi, brave! Tyranny's foe; Heroes of Italy, Strike home each blow! Hail to all Wide Awakes! Bold, brave and true; God of Might, aid the Right-The Red, White and Blue!

Hail starry banner, free 1 Long may it wave. Hail Woman! Ladies fair Smile on the brave, Cheering the Wide Awakes, Gallant and true-"Sons of Light, Show to-night The Red, White and Blue!"

FALL CURTAINS.

" YANKEE DOODLE." Pennsylvania's won the day, Ho, Aloft the Curtin, Foster's had to fly away, Risen is the Curtin.

Rattlesnake drills, and Timber rails, Yes-all for Curtin, Foster's gone to take the veil,

Furnace fires kept a-going, Ob-joy and Curtin, Foster need not do the blowing, We've got Andy Curtin.

Allegheny, you're the dandy, Hurrah for Curtin. Foster you can find Berks handy, It did not pull'a Curtin.

Keystone State you've done the work Fast the cords of Curtin. Foster bands let loose and break, You could not hold a Curtin.

Thirty-two thousand and twenty-four, Drew for us-A Curtin, Foster, Adieu for ever more, Drop, behind the Curtin.

WEALTH CANNOT BUY HEALTH .- John Jacob Astor left a son bearing his own name, who is now a hopeless imbecile.-Our readers have, perhaps, often seen him, creeping about the streets, attended by a gentleman who never leaves him by day or night. An elegant mansion on Fourteenth street is the abode of this poor unfortunate. A yard, comprising an entire square, is attached, with room for walking, riding on horseback, and for recreation. Horses, carriages, and ser vants wait on his call. He was a promising boy until he was 17, when his mental and physical powers began to fail, and he is now reduced to what we see. His attendant, who is said to have undoubted influence over him, is largely compensated. Besides a liberal provision for him in case of Mr. Astor's death, he receives \$6,000, with his house-rent and living.-What poor laboring man, with his dol lara day, would exchange places with John Jacob Astor, Jr. ?-N. Y. Sun.

A Short time ago a man named Crandan made his escape from the Allegheny county jail. For the information of the curious he has lately written back the following account of the manner of his escape: "I suppose it is a mystery to some how I got away, consequently I will give you a brief history of my departure. The modus operandi was thus: I stairs with agility, crawled out the back ning rod with rapidity, walked out the angelic town with dignity, and am now basking in the sunshine of pleasure and beside great and wealthy men will be ad-

The Great Fourth of July 1860. The following remarkable memoranda have been lately found in an old Manuscript book of an old gentleman row deceased. It bears date 1801, and is a curious specimen of history, exhibiting every hundred years of the sixties to be the most eventful epochs of the worldcommencing with the sixtieth year of the Christian era, and showing that all astronomers make their most important calculations by 60: that we have 60 seconds to a minute, 60 minutes to an hour, and 6 times 60 a circle or year, being 369 degrees or 366 days. And that every hundred years the sixties have been the famous years of wars and de-

"Between the years 60 and 66 the British Queen, Boadices, defeated the Romans. St. Paul was sent in bonds to Rome. Rome was set on fire, and burned for six days; upon which began, under Nero, the first persecution against the Christians, and the first Jewish war be-

Dacians; and there was a universal pes-

tilence. In 260, Valerianus, the Roman Emperor, was taken prisoner by Sapor, King and ages. of Persia, and flayed alive. A great plague raged throughout the Roman and Africa, attended with three days darkness.

360, the Roman Emperor Julian, surnamed the Apostate, endeavored in vain to rebuild the temple of Jerusalem. 460, the Saxons, repulsed the Scots

and Picts, and established themselves in Kent under Hengist.

560, a terrible plague all over Europe Asia and Africa.

660, Alexandria in Egypt is taken by the Saracens or followers of Mahomet, and the grand library burnt by order of Omar, the calif or prince.

760, commencement of the Pope's temporal dominion. 860, the Danes began their ravages in

England. 960, Nicepheros Phocas, who was afterwards emperor of the east, recovered Candia from the Saracens. The king-

1260, the Greek emperors recover Constantinople from the French.

1360, John Wickliffe, an Englishman, begins to call in question the doctrines of the Church of Rome about this time whose followers are called Lollards. 1460. Constantinople taken by the

Turks. 1560, the Slave Trade begins among

the British merchants. 1660, the plague rages in London, and carries off 68,000 persons. The great fire of London, continued three days, in which were destroyed 13,200 houses and 600 streets. The prosecutions and executions in Massachusetts for witchcraft producing the most horrible scenes of bloodshed, terror and madness.

1760, "The Seven year's War," carried on in Germany, by Austria and Prussia, signalized chiefly by the extraordinary campaigns of Frederick the Second, the Great King of Prussia, while he was assailed by the forces of Austria, France the Empire, Sweden and Russia. The English annihilated the French power in Canada, whilst the fall of Quebec (the Gibraltar of America,) the Cherokee wars, and the death of King George the Second occurred at the time the war flame was kindling the American Revo lution. The emperor of Russia was deposed, imprisoned and murdered. The Jesuits were expelled from France, Bo hemia, Denmark, Spain, Genoa, Venice. Naples, Malta and Parma. About this Voltaire, Rousseau and Paine, were exciting Europe and America by their extraordinary writings against Christianity. I now drop the blood stained curtain

of the past, and raise the opposite veil of 1760. The mysteries of the future are seen dimly in my glass, the pale-red-light. scenes increase my doubts and fears. In 1860, education will be common to

all, but what study will be reckoned the most genteel education will be difficult got out of my cell by ingenuity, ran up to explain. The churches will be adorned with all possible splendor and magwindow in secrecy, slid down the light- nificence so as to correspond with the costly dresses and ornaments of those who pay their devotions there. A few mitted, on account of the high charges death.

exacted for seats. The women will expand their hoops, become extravagant, study physic, maintain women's rights, and grow insolent-whilst the merchants and money changers will be full of trouble. Wars, wars, wars, and rumors of wars will annoy and distress the politicians and rulers of nations-all is confusion and uproar, and I look to the Anniversary of this land, and hope that the 4th of July 1860 will be properly respected. I perceive that which can never be effaced from my memory or clearly described.

From the dawning of the day until midnight, the bells of every city, town and hamlet in America will-ring without intermission. The roar of cannon and fire-arms will be incessant, and we'e to the commander who will undertake to prevent it. The people will be possessed with Divine fury, and as if by Divine inspiration they will swell with patriotic rage, like persons distracted, and I see them acting as if beside themselves.-Their noise and acclamations are terri-About the year 160, Antonius Pius ble; their voices are heard in all the defeated the Moors, the Germans and temples; the streets, roads and lanes are resounding, and the mountains and vales are re-echoing the thundering shouts of millions of people of all sexes

The Anniversary of 1860 will have no historical parallel-the armies of all naempire. Earthquakes in Europe, Asia tions will be terrified. The births on deaths will be glorified. The state of equality will be complete, and the rulers of this Nation, at the break of day, will dream surprising dreams, and be mournwhat is to happen. The Chief Magistrate of this Republic will proclaim the crisis approaching, and his voice of distress will be heard throughout the land. The Press will be filled with woes and lamentations, and the people will discourse at a great distance, and no such discourses are recorded in history. The haughty politicians will be found weeping, wailing and gnashing their teeth.-Captives will be set free, and slaves will neither fly or steal, neither will they be

scourged. Fiery chariots will convey multitudes of people from city to city.-Philanthropists will be employed cardom of Italy was conquered by Otho, rying baskets, filled with wine and fruit, much of John Brown; asked Mr. Red and united to Germany. The race of from house to house, but their goodly Abbas lose Egypt, being seized by the office are interrupted by the wildest tu-Fatamites, who build grand Cairo. (and to inhabitants.)

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1060, the Turks take Jerusalem from The waters of America will be in a the Saracens. The conquest of Englands and of countries on The Navy will be by William Duke of Normandy.

1160, Henry the Second, King of Englands, takes possession of Ireland.

1060 the Caroline and Saracens and Saracens buzzahs. Eaglas will be seen hovering the countries and Saracens and Saracens. about, clapping their wings, and flying from the east to the west-whilst the hawks, the vultures and the owls, will hide themselves in the darkest recesses of the mountains, and dread to meddle with any living creature.

The banners of the Union will wave from every pinnacle, bonfires will blaze at every crossway, and every house be brilliantly illuminated. The Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States will be read on the 4th of July, 1860 in every empire on earth, and after that "the world will know no rest," until the great lessons of Free dom, written with the blood of American Patriots, will be learned by every nation of the globe, and this will infuse a power into the principles of liberty, by which kingdoms will be turned and empires overturned, -Exchange.

A PERILOUS RIDE.—The Tribune save On Thursday night shortly after 10 o'clock, as the Philadelphia train arrived at the Jersey City depot, it was discovered that two little boys had secured a free ride from Newark by stowing themselves away on the cross-pieces of the brakes, under the body of a car to which they must necessarily have clung with considerable tenacity to maintain their position. One of the little fellows narrowly escaped being killed by running out from under the car while they were entering the depot. The other boy being larger, was found snugly wedged between the cross piece of the brakes and the bottom of the car, from which he was extricated without having sustained any injury further than an uncomfortable squeezing. The youths, aged respectively 9 and 10 years, are residents of New ark, and came up to pay a short visit to New York, for what purpose they were not inclined to state.

The Brighton (Eng.) Guardian records the death of a clerk named Bell-ringer, in that town, from sucking his pen. A slight wound in his lip being open, the ink produced erysipelas and

FOR GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS: We give below some useful hints to housekeepers: If the covers and chairs are dirty, they may be cleansed without being removed, by first washing them over with warm water and soap, rubbed over them with flannel; then, before they are dry, sponge them over with a strong solution of salt and water, in which a small quantity of gall has been mixed. The windows of the room should be opened, so as to secure a perfect drying, and the colors and freshness of the articles will be restored. Floor clothes may be cleaned with a mixture of magnesia, only milk warm, followed by warm water, in the same manner that carpets are cleaned. They should be rubbed with a dry flannel till nearly dried, then again wet over with a sponge dipped in milk, and immediately dried and rubbed with a flannel till the polish is restored. This is a process much to be preferred to that of rubbigg the cloth with wax, which leaves it sticky. and liable to retain dust and dirt for a long time. Very hot water should never be used in cleaning finer cloths, as it brings off the paint. Cleaning mirrors and polished steel articles is an easy operation when rightly understood. The greatest care should be taken, in cleaning a mirror, to use only the softest articles, lest the glass should be scratched. It should first be dusted with a feather brush, then washed over with a sponge that day will be immortalized, and the dipped in spirits, to remove the fly spots; after that it should be dusted with the powder-blue in a thin muslin bag, and finally polished with an old silk handkerchief. Polished steel articles, if rubfully troubled with the knowledge of bed every morning with leather, will not become dull or rusty; but if the rust has been suffered to gather, it must be immediately removed by covering the steel with sweet oil, and allowing it to remain on for two days; then sprinkle it over with finely-powdered unslacked lime, and rub it with polishing leather.

> JAMES REDPATH VISITS PRESIDENT GEF-FRARD, OF HAYTI.—A letter from James Redpath, dated at Port-au-Prince, Aug. 16, appears in the Boston Traveller. describing his reception by President Geffrard. In an interview, which lasted six or seven hours, the President talked path whether he had received a letter from the Haytien Government, offering him an asylum in case he were obliged to leave the United States; and promised to invite Mrs. Leary, wife of one of the men who were killed at Harper's Ferry, to make the island her home. He also discussed American politics at some length, and then invited Mr. Redpath to dine with him. Mr. Redpath also had interviews with Lamathe and Plaisca nee. Secretaries of State, relative to a scheme for encouraging the emigration from the United States of free colored people. The sum raised for John Brown in Port-au-Prince alone amounts to \$4.-000; but it is as yet impossible to tell how much may be realized in the rest of the Republic. Mme. Geffrard, so Mr. Redpath states, looks much like an English woman. Although she is a negress. no one would suspect she had any African blood in her veing

A HORRIBLE STORY—Death in a Cell and Destruction by Rats .- The people of the quiet village of Flushing were shocked on Tuesday morning of last week by the ramor that a poor man who had been lodged in the cells the night previous had been found dead in the morning, and the body partially devoured by rats,-The name of the unfortunate man was George Hoff, who was discovered lying on the ground at Stratton's Hill, near Flushing, on Monday afternoon, by Constable Hanbiel. He complained of being ill, but believing him to be intexicated the officer committed him to the lock-up in Flushing, a damp, filthy clace. In the morning the man was found dead, and a portion of his forehead and the whole of one hand had been devoured by rats. A post-mortem examination held upon it by Drs. Allin and Vedder developed the fact that death resulted from disease induced by intemperatice and exposure:-The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with these facts, and took occasion to denounce the village cells as unfit for, the detention of prisoners. The place; is very seldom used, and the anthorities were not cognizant of their unsuitable condition. The ocurrence was greatly regretted by all, and will lead to the erection of better accommodations for the temporary detention of prisoners. New York Times.

The 14th inst. being the birthday of the late Baron Humboldt, many of his friends paid a visit to his grave, at Tegel, near Berlin, and adorned his tomb with flowers and wreaths of laurel.