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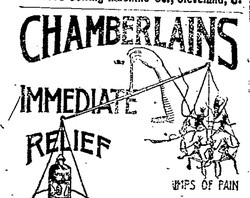
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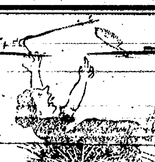

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TIME TABLE.

Adopted May 10, 1891. Eastern Standard Time.

Eastward from ANDOVER, N. Y.

10:25 a. m. daily, No. 40, Accomodation for Hornellsville. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 8, the vestibuled limited, which passes Andover at 10:39 a. m. daily, but does not stop.

1:42 p. m. daily except Sundays, No. 96, way freight and accomodation.

6:54 p. m. daily, No. 18, Hornellsville accommodation. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 12, Atlantic express, which passes Andover at 7:30 p. m., but does not stop.

Westward from ANDOVER, N. Y.

7:00 a. m. daily, except Sundays, No. 85, way freight and accomodation.

8:47 a. m. daily, No. 3, Pacific Express for Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and all points west.

1:19 p. m. daily, No 29, Accomodation for Salamanca, Bradford, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Meadville, Titusville and Oil City. Connects at Dayton for Buffalo.

8:22 p. m. daily, No. 1, Express for Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Stops at principal stations to Salamanca.

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EAST BOUND.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leave Eldred | 10.15 a. m. | 4.00 p m |
| " Ceres | 10.52 a m. | 4.37 p m |
| " Bolivar | 11.15 a m. | 5.00 p m |
| " Allentown | 11.39 a m. | 5.24 p m |
| Arrive Wellsville | 12.15 a m. | 6.00 p m |

WEST BOUND.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Leave Wellsville | 8.00 a. m. | 1.45 pm |
| " Allentown | 8.36 a m. | 2.23 pm |
| " Bolivar | 9.00 a m. | 2.45 pm |
| " Ceres | 9.28 a. m. | 3.13 pm |
| " Eldred | 10.00 a. m. | 3.47 pm |

W. W. Atwood, Sup't.
Wellsville, N. Y.
F. M. Baker Ag't Receiver.



W., C. & P. C. Railroad.

Time table Feb. 19, 1891.

| North Bound. 6 | 4 | 2 | | South Bound 1 | 3 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| p.m. | p. m. | a. m. | | a. m. | p. m. | p. m. |
| 1 40 | 5 45 | 9 25 | ar Wellsville lv | 7 05 | 4 00 | 11 00 |
| 1 34 | 5 41 | 8 41 | Dukes Mills | 7 09 | 4 04 | 11 06 |
| 1 25 | 5 32 | 8 31 | Ford's Brook | 7 19 | 4 14 | 11 16 |
| 1 18 | 5 28 | 8 27 | Marsh Creek | 7 27 | 4 22 | 11 30 |
| 1 00 | 5 16 | 8 16 | Graves | 7 35 | 4 30 | 11 42 |
| 12 53 | 5 10 | 8 10 | Shongo | 7 42 | 4 35 | 11 50 |
| 12 40 | 5 00 | 8 00 | lv Genesee ar | 7 50 | 4 45 | 12 00 |

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# THE ANDOVER NEWS.

VOL. IV — ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., JULY 22, 1891. — NO. 48.



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ANDOVER, N. Y.



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Bay Monarch will stand at the barn of W. J. Deming.

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## THE TODD PAPERS.

NO. 3.

Written for the News.

DEAR NEWS:

We have been gone, but we have not arrived. We are lost at a way station somewhere in the state of New York I suppose, but I don't know where and Todd don't either. It's hundreds and hundreds of miles from where we started. Todd says it aint, it's only that we were carried by a station or two from where we should have got off, but I don't believe it, for I've been out on the platform and looked and looked and I can't see a mite of water anywhere; there is no blue expanse of water with the waves and serf rolling in over her placid bosom 'round here, and that is what Todd told me I'd see for miles and miles. So I know we must be far away. I know we're lost, and it's all owing to that Smith fellow. Todd's all wrapped up in him, but I ain't. I wasn't before I seen him. I told Todd then, says I, "Todd, the man may be all right but I don't believe it; his name is agin' him," and so it is, but Todd he laughed at me. He says the man's awful tony, a regular swell, and may be he is, but I'm more set agin' him now than ever, since we are in this fix, 'cause Todd took his advice and started in the night, just to be stylish. I don't know what that man (I mean Todd now) wouldn't do for style, and here we are at this way station, mercy knows where, waiting for mercy knows what. Of course Smith came up to see us off, and Todd introduced him. He was just awful polite, cocked his hat up a little, moved his foot a trifle, said he was glad to get acquainted and hoped to see me anon (where he meant I don't know), and just as we were moving away (or rather the cars were moving and we sittin' in 'em) he hollered to Todd, "Ta ta, old boy, don't get left, look out for suckers and don't get bit." I don't know what on earth he meant, but I suppose "ta ta" was some foreign language he'd studied when a boy and it happened to come to him just then, but after I'd seen him I thought maybe Todd was right about his being swelled, only I always say bloated, for he did have a dreadful large stomach, and I felt kinder sorry that I'd been so hard on him, and if he hadn't been in so much of a hurry, or we hadn't been in so much of a hurry, I don't know which, I'd a told him to get some lamb-foot weed and steep it and drink it, for it's said to be awful good to take out bloat, and I told the woman so who sat in the next seat. It kinder worried me 'cause I'd been so down on him, and I had to speak. But she said she guessed he had too much foot now. "You don't say so," says I, "I didn't notice his feet much." "O," said she, "I guess by his looks he's had too much-tangle-foot." I didn't just understand what she meant and didn't ask, for Smith was Todd's friend and I wasn't going to discuss him publicly. I'm very loyal to my friends and to Todd's.

As I said before, it was night and we had embarked for the lake where there was several things awaiting us. We hadn't calculated to sleep any, but we did, and that's why we are lost. We must have slept hours and hours, but I don't see how we could, everything jiggled around so, but we did and were carried on and on, and mercy knows we might have been going yet if the feller that takes the tickets hadn't poked Todd in the side for his ticket and when he finally got it he said, "Why, man, you have gone way past the place where you should have changed cars." Todd was scart, I seen that in a minute, and I said, "No matter, Todd, if we've gone to Pike's Peak, we're stylish." But he didn't seem to care much about style just then, and he asked the feller what we'd better do, and he said get off at this way station and wait for the way freight and go back on that. Then I was scart and said "How can we go on a freight?" He said, "Easy enough," but I'm sure I shall fall off and be killed and then I guess Todd will think Smith's just the kind of a fellow I told him, but maybe we can get in a box car and I can hang on, but my gown will be spoiled. I've got a gown made of a shade and some cloth and thread and trimmed with silk. It's awful nice and I'll hate to spoil it, but what's a gown or even a shade compared to one's life? and if I am compelled to choose between 'em I shall choose life, even if I am old.

While I've been writing here I thought of what Smith said about suckers biting Todd and I'm quite worried about it. I didn't know they would bite and I wouldn't have Todd bit for nothing in the world. But now, if we ain't lost (which I'm sure we are) and we ever get back into an inhabited place, I think we'll go on, as Todd don't mean to catch suckers at all, only brook trout, and he probably won't get bit, and I do so long to see the blue expanse of water, for I've never seen a blue expanse nor blue water either, outside of a washtub.

If you never get this you will know we are lost, and you might print us a little notice, because I know it will please Todd.

Yours Respectfully,
LOST ELIZA ANN TODD.

P. S.—No, we ain't lost, for there comes the way freight, and as true as you live some of the cars are like the others we rode in, so you needn't print Lost E. A. Todd.

### The Gift of Kindness.

There is no gift in the possession of the human family which is capable of conferring more true and supreme happiness than that of kindness. It is a gift which all possess, and the giving does not impoverish the donor, but makes the recipient rich indeed. It raises the drooping and depressed heart from its load of misery; it heals the wounded spirit like balm; it wafts away the clouds of gloom that hover like spectral phantoms over some afflicted soul, and causes the sunlight of peace and happiness to irradiate once more some desolate habitation where the footsteps of death have left their recent tracks. Politeness, though a cheap benevolence, is of incalculable worth in many instances, and requires but little self denial to make it a more popular gift from man to his fellow beings.—Jean Johnson in Jenness-Miller Magazine.

### Misunderstood.

Congressman Allen turned up in the house with a fresh story, says Amos J. Cummings. He had heard it in New York. It was concerning a friend of Gen. Spinola. Years ago the general met Mark Maguire and John Morrissey. Wishing to compliment Morrissey the general said to Mark:

"Ah, I see you have the Cromwell of America with you."

Morrissey was highly indignant. He doubled his fist, and turning to Mark Maguire said: "What does this splinter mean? I've a notion to lamm him."

"Hold on," Mark shouted. "He means that you're the greatest man in America."

"I suppose so, when he is out of it," Morrissey growled.

The general never forgot the remark. Whenever he met Morrissey afterward he saluted him with all the honors, but not as the Cromwell of America.

In one year 6,000,000 dozens of eggs were sold in the egg markets, 72,000,000 eggs all told. But that is nothing. Hundreds of grocers get their eggs direct from the country, so that it would probably be safe to say that New York and its vicinity consume 100,000,000 eggs every year.


Advertise in the News.


### ENOUGH OF KISSING

Aid me, ye muses nine, and eke, ye graces!
While Pegasus I mount and try his paces;
My theme a kiss—or say a thousand kisses.
Yet, not to praise, but to denounce them this is.
Lovers may kiss, at least in moderation;
Non kissing husbands wake my indignation;
To kissing babes I do much laughing,
Especially if the darling cherub's nine—
Their laughing lips exhale the only nectar—
But from promiscuous kissing heaven protect, or
Give us rest. Worthless the gift that's shared with all;
Too many sweets upon our palates pall.
Declare, O muse! whence sprung this foolish fashion,
Was't English born, or Dutch? Mayhap Circassian!
Fashion, in all things else a fickle jade,
Holds this unmeaning one as if 'twere made
By Medes and Persians. E'en the mode of dancing—
From stately minuet to giddy modern prancing—
Veers from round to square—masurka, waltz, quadrille;
All changes we may dare, so we keep moving still.
We beat the time in boots, our fathers skipped in pumps;
They dealt in bows and glides; we favor hugs and jumps.
Shall fashion, thus to one thing constant never,
In this alone, brooklike, flow on forever?
Though tired, as the wandering Jew of travel,
Life him, we can't leave off—and there's the marvel—
But kiss when we come and kiss when we go,
Kiss at the church and kiss at the show;
In joy or sorrow, trouble or bliss,
We begin with a buss and we end with a kiss.
When breaths are ever fragrant found as roses,
And pure white teeth each parting lip discloses,
I'll still object to this contact of noses.
It makes one feel so like a hypocrite
Saluting those I'd rather not have met.
Wouldst show more warmth than shake of hand expresses?
Why not adopt the Mexican caresses?
Gently embrace the friends who wish to greet us,
And tap the shoulder with the senoritas.
For nearest kindred let's reserve our lips,
Shake hands with friends (nor give our finger tips).
Sisters, I pray, let's make this new beginning,
And once again each kiss will have a meaning.
—Round Table.

### Rather Sticky.

A certain club man, whose stories are always told in the first person, has at last become a decided bore to his friends, and one of them resolved to call him down. Soon the occasion came. The self laudatory club man had told a story of being held up by highwaymen in Kansas. He represented it as a cold, rainy night on a muddy country road, and wound up by stating that the robbers escaped.

Here came the chance, and his friend said: "If it was muddy I should think you could have followed them the next morning. They must have left plenty of tracks."

This seemed to be a poser that would have downed any man, but it did not faze our hero. He rose to the emergency and said: "I thought so, too, but when I looked the next morning I found that the robbers had left no tracks. You see, the mud out there is so sticky that their tracks stuck fast to their feet, and they carried them off with them."—Chicago Special Press Bureau.

### Electric Light Acid at Three Cents a Pound

An economical system of electric lighting on a small scale has been invented. The inventor's aim has been to devise a method of electric lighting from a simple battery. Since the discovery of the bichromate battery it has been well known that its chief value came from chromic acid contained in the solution, and it is believed that a battery in which chromic acid was used would prove much more efficient than any yet devised.

But the great cost of that substance—about $1.25 per pound—prevented its economical use, and Mr. Kookogey set to work on discovering a cheaper method to manufacture the acid, and has accomplished his work, thereby making it sufficiently cheap to use for electric lighting. The total cost of manufacture by this method is but three cents a pound.—Exchange.

### The Mole's Eye.

Everybody—that is, almost everybody—believes that the mole, contrary to the general rule among animals, is born blind. Carl Hess, the German naturalist, has proven by minute microscopic investigation that the eye of the mole is perfect in every particular and that it is not even "short-sighted," as another naturalist (Raydi) would have us believe. Hess maintains that in spite of its minute dimension—1 millimeter by 0.0 millimeter—the eye of the little creature possesses all the necessary properties of seeing that the most well developed eye does—that it is, indeed, as well suited for seeing as the eye of any other mammal, and that in the matter of refraction it does not differ from the normal eye.—St. Louis Republic.

### In a Bad Way.

New Yorker—Pittsburg must be an unhealthy place; even your rivers are confined to their beds.

Pittsburger—Yes, but that's only when they are very low.—Pittsburg Bulletin.