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Not all, but always some of these indicate want of action of the Liver. For

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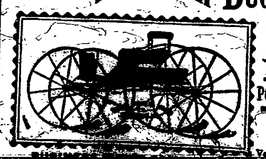

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TIME TABLE.

Adopted May 10, 1891. Eastern Standard Time.

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10:25 a. m. daily. No. 10, 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. 95, 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 99, Accomodation for Salamanca, Bradford, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Meadville, Titusville and Oil City. Connects at Dayton for Buffalo.

8:32 p. m. daily, No. 1, Express for Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Stops at principal stations to Salamanca.

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T. C. PLATT, Receiver.

EAST BOUND.

Leave Eldred	10.15a 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	2.46 pm
" Ceres	9.28 a. m	3.13 pm
" Eldred	10.00 a. m	3.41 pm

W. W. ATWOOD, Supt.
Wellsville, N. Y.
F. M. BAKER Ag't Receiver.

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

Time table Feb. 19, 1891.

North Bound. 2	4		South Bound 1	3	5
p.m.	p. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.
1 40	5 45	8 45	ar Wellsville lv	7 05	4 00
1 34	5 41	8 41	Dakes Mills	7 09	4 04
1 22	5 31	8 31	Ford's Brook	7 19	4 14
1 18	5 28	8 28	Marsh Creek	7 22	4 22
1 00	5 16	8 16	Graves	7 36	4 30
12 55	5 10	8 10	Shongo	7 43	4 37
12 40	5 00	8 00	lv Genesee ar	7 50	4 45

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Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, Whooping Cough. Knows its own safe and prompt Cure. Composed of Hope and the best expectorants known. Quiets the Cough and gives quick relief. Take it now. The first dose will help you. Sold by all druggists. Hop Balsam Co., Prop's, Perrville, N.Y.

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THE ONLY TRUE

Will Purify the Blood, regulate the Liver and Bowels and Restore the Color of Pale Faces, Dyspeptics, Want of Appetite, Indigestion, Want of Strength and Tired Feeling absolutely removed. Honest Medicine and nerves receive new forces. Built up the mind and supplies Brain Power. Sufferers from complaints peculiar to the sex will find in DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC a safe and sure remedy. It gives a clear, healthy complexion. Recommended by the profession. Obtain Pamphlet, Cards, etc., free. Sold by all druggists. DR. HARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS Cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath, Sleeplessness, Bad Dreams, Nervousness, Nervous Headache, Dizziness, Sallow Complexion, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Piles, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Jaundice, Malaria, Fever and Ague. Sugar Coated, Small, Mild, Sure. Price 25 cts. per box. Prepared only by the HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

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THE ANDOVER NEWS.

VOL. IV — ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., AUG. 12, 1891. — NO. 51.

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Loan and Real Estate Agency.
ANDOVER, N. Y.

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

TERMS:—$15 for colts to stand and suck. W. J. DEMING.

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ALL WORK WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED.

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SOMETHING NEW FOR FISHERMEN.

A Contrivance to Beguile the Reluctant Minnow Into Acting as Bait.

Many a time what promised to be a fine day's fishing has been spoiled by a long and tedious hunt for the proper kind of bait with which to angle. A pair of bootheels sticking up through the grass by the side of a brook and one long rumbling growl of profanity issuing seemingly from under the earth are familiar indications to a large number of people who have "been there" themselves that some ardent and irritable fisherman is lying there on his face trying to keep out of sight of the timid minnows he wants to scoop up out of the stream at one dash and then be off. But the little minnows are in no hurry.

They dart away at the sight of his unfamiliar scoop net, and lie under the farther bank, wriggling their little tails tantalizingly. Now the fisherman wishes he had taken time by the forelock and secured his bait on the day before he was to start on his expedition. He reviles his procrastination as the minutes slip by and the hot sun beats on his back, and he resolves never to do it again. But this does not mollify the minnows in the least, and the scene generally ends by the angler going off furious with only a few miserable little fellows in his can.

An ingenious inventor has come to the relief of fishermen lately by producing a minnow trap that is hard to beat. First of all it is wholly composed of transparent, colorless glass, and is in shape much like a big cartridge with a pointed bullet in it. It is about two and one-half feet long, and as big around as a man's leg above the knee. It is hollow, of course, and what would be the flat end of the cartridge is punched in, like the bottom of a glass bottle, and there is a small round hole in the apex of the cone thus made. The other and the pointed end of the trap is fitted with a little sliding door.

This big glass cartridge is intended to be set on its side in the bottom of a brook where minnows abound. The cautious ones soon become accustomed to it, and the reckless fellows don't see it till they bump their noses against it. Some nice bait is put inside the trap, and the minnows soon find their way into it through the whole in the punched in end. The little door at the other end is shut, of course.

The minnows are unable to find their way out, because they follow the sides of the trap, and this leads them into the cul de sac at the flat end, all around the bottom of the cone. They are easily poured out, however, with the water in the trap, by holding the thing up pointed end down and opening the little slide door. Wire is twisted around the outside of the trap, and forms a handle by which it is conveniently carried, and the wire also protects the glass from injury.—New York Tribune.

Why People Like Football.

Dr. White says that people like football so much because, among other reasons, the young men who play the game display a soldier like courage, and who does not admire bravery? A case in illustration might be quoted of a man on a football eleven of one of the big colleges in an exciting year. It was in a championship game that he went smashing down the field and came full force into an opponent. No one ever knew quite how it happened, but the runner dropped like a log. His chest was battered in and his sternum was broken—and they thought that he was dead. When four men were carrying him off the field he opened his eyes for a moment. His face was deathly white and his lips were blue. "Say, boys," he gasped, "give them the devil for this." Then he fainted again, and staid in the hospital for many weeks.—New York Tribune.

Allow the Boy to Carve.

Carving is a most important art in a boy's education. From the time he is old enough or large enough to wield a carving knife and fork he should be allowed to grace the paternal seat, at times, even if it is disastrous to the turkey, to the table, to the dining room and the lives of the rest of the family. It is better that he should struggle with the family turkey where he is expected to disgrace himself than to disgrace a turkey at an elegantly appointed table, decorated walls, dinner dresses, and then commit suicide, or want to, at a dinner party where he is unexpectedly called upon to supply the place of an absent host. No well bred man can refuse. It be conceded there is no danger of diversity of opinion in the minds of those around the table as to what constitutes carving.

Too Near Home.

It is a common saying among city people that the "natives" in country places have little or no "eye for the beauties of nature." It would be well sometimes for the critics to put themselves in the "natives" place.

A party of young people had a picnic on a high hill, at the foot of which stood a lonely farm house. On their way down late in the afternoon one of the company saw the farmer's wife regarding her from the open door with considerable interest.

"Find it wuth while, did—yo?" inquired the woman.

"Yes, indeed," replied the girl enthusiastically. "It's such a beautiful view; you must go up there very often to get rested, don't you?"

"Well, no, not to say often. I never go except when he's away, and the cows take a notion not to come down without my climbin' up to fetch 'em," responded the woman dryly.

"Why, you don't know what you miss," persisted the enthusiast. "If I were in your place I should go up there every pleasant afternoon."

"I calc'late," said the farmer's wife, in a tone of withering scorn, "that when you'd lived here a spell, backed up onto that mounting, with all the sun shet outen your back winders, you'd feel pretty nigh the same way I do."—Youth's Companion.

He Was Out Late.

A good story is told of an east end policeman.

He observed somebody climbing in the side window of a prominent citizen's house after midnight and promptly seized the intruder.

He proved to be a 14-year-old boy.

"What are you doing here?" demanded the policeman.

"I live here," declared the youth.

"I don't know about that. We'll see. Come around to the front door."

After a few pressures of the electric button a masculine head was protruded from an upper window, and it was saluted by this query from the youth:

"Pap, ain't I your boy?"

"It sounds like his voice," replied the father; "what's the matter?"

"I found him getting in the window, sir," replied the officer, "and I didn't recognize him. So I brought him to the front to see if he was your son."

"Quite right, officer; quite right! Now, young man, come in and we'll investigate the reason of your being out so late."

The two adjourned to the kitchen, and——

But we will draw a veil over what followed. — Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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.

California's Modern Paradise.

If this state of mountains and valleys were divided by an east and west line, following the general course of the Sierra Madre range, and cutting off the eight lower counties, I suppose there would be conceit enough in either section to maintain that it only is the paradise of the earth, but both are necessary to make the unique and contradictory California which fascinates and bewilders the traveler. He is told that the inhabitants of San Francisco go away from the draught of the Golden Gate in the summer to get warm, and yet the earliest luscious cherries and apricots which he finds in the far south market of San Diego come from the northern Santa Clara valley. The truth would seem to be that in an hour's ride in any part of the state one can change his climate totally at any time of the year, and this not merely by changing his elevation, but by getting in or out of the range of the ever-lasting winds of the sea, which follow the valleys.—Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's.

INSURANCE AMONG THE MARRIED.

There Are Twenty Men to One Woman with Policies on Their Lives.

Although much has been written to show that married people are healthier than single people, it is by no means demonstrated that they are healthier because they are married. Statistical tables quoted to show that married people live longer than single people do not prove that the long life is consequent upon marriage. Such figures may as well be taken to show that people get married because they are healthy rather than that they are healthy and long lived as the result of marriage. Probably as fair a test as any is the attitude of the life insurance companies on the subject.

It is not true that the life insurance companies charge any less for married people than for single people. Neither is it true that life insurance companies are more ready to insure married people than single people. The universal rule is to consider mainly the physical condition and age of the person to be insured, and the probability of inherited disease or shorter life. All these matters are quite independent of matrimony, and it often happens that a married man is rejected while a single man of the same age is accepted.

As a matter of fact there are about twenty men insured to one woman. Some companies will not insure women at all. The Equitable charges women $5 on a thousand more than men of the same age. It appears that the attempt to insure a woman's life is regarded with suspicion. It is said by experts that women are more secretive as to their physical ailments. They do not like to expose their own weaknesses or their family history.

The result is that the companies cannot get as full statements of facts from women as from men. Some time ago a woman was insured by one of the large companies and she died within a few months of cancer. If a man wants to insure his wife's life it is looked upon as at least requiring investigation. One reason why women's lives are not often insured is probably that there are some perils in maternity.

The rule generally is that any person can insure the life of another upon whom he or she is dependent for support, or in the continuance of whose life he has an adequate pecuniary interest, and a wife is always held to have an insurable interest in the life of her husband. But it seldom happens that the husband has an insurable interest in the life of the wife.

For a husband, under other circumstances, to insure the life of his wife might lead to the supposition that he expected to profit by her death. Yet a widow might with propriety insure her own life for the benefit of her children. That there are twenty men who insure their lives to one woman is a fact that may well be considered by some of the woman's rights reformers who say such hard things of the sterner sex.—New York Sun.

Deadheads of the Ocean.

On the table of a downtown fish market I saw a curious sight. It was a monster crab with a splendid specimen of the sea aster attached to its back. Thus wedded they were caught in a net near the Highlands and brought to this city. It is not often that a catch of this kind is made, for the sea aster, when he finds himself in difficulties, is apt to suddenly release his hold and slip away. Why he neglected to do so in this case is unexplained.

For the benefit of younger readers it may be well to state that the sea aster is frequently found off the coast of New Jersey. In shape it resembles a small tufted sheaf of wheat, the tuft itself suggesting the idea of the familiar flower from which it takes its name.

Generally its color is a dingy white, but occasionally a specimen is found that is bright yellow in complexion. It is always striped and spotted in brown. Its tuft is composed of feathery tentacles of pinklike hue.

By means of numerous powerful "suckers" it firmly affixes itself to the back of some able bodied crab or lobster, and is conveyed to the haunts of those crustaceans, upon whose food it revels. Of course it is a most unwelcome guest and passenger, but the crab or lobster cannot shake it off until it chooses to relax its hold.—New York Herald.

In one year 6,000,000 dozens of eggs were sold in the egg markets, 72,000,000 eggs all told. But that is [illegible] hundreds of millions [illegible] not from the [illegible] probably to add to our knowledge [illegible] that he visibly [illegible] the other year.