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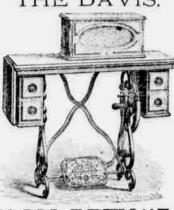
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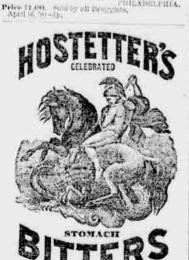


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Sweet and peneral being rest. In the cradle of her layer Table art safe on a cheer goods. While she keepeth watch above, Sleep, my buby-dream and res

sicep, tay darling 1 Mother-lave. Sots its seal upon the brow.

And the has that droop above
Her twin blossems, hidden now.

And the seal, my little one, ay it cliby thi the is done. And thou knowst what heaven is:

## Sleep, my baby-dream, and real

### Select Story. SEVENTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR.

I had spent a night in a stage, a day in a saddle, a night in a sleeping co half a day doing business, half a day is bed, and was, after supper, enjoying a cigar and a newspaper in the reading room of the Redwood House, Fayette, The newspaper was uninteresting or else I was rather sleepv—I guess a was a little of both—so that I soon ne ceted it, to watch the fantastic carling f the smoke from my fine flavored eigar didn't feel much like talking, and felt still less like readings but I did feel as if I would like exceedingly well to hear a

I had barely come to this conclusion and commenced wishing for some one o my acquaintances to amuse me till the ime was up for the train which was to ake me to Indianapolis, when I recognized in the person who sat next to me. a fellow traveler in the sleeping car of He, too, had laid aside his paper, and

was apparently, like me, watching the smoke of his eight, and wishing for ab sent friends to keep him company.

He was a very agreeable looking little man, with a clear, gray eye, light hair, sandy whiskers and smiling mouth. In deed, he had much the appearance of a man that I would like to hear tell : story, that I thought Dame Fortune had smiled upon me, when he recognized me with a genial 'How d'ye do, stranger!' I returned his salutation, and asked iim some commonplace questions about

row he had enjoyed the ride we had He said something in reply about the running being too fast for the poor track; and from this the conversation ran upon ast traveling in general for some time. At last I remarked that sixty miles ar hour was the most speedy traveling that themselves. Costly count and terms free. Now is the time. Those already at work are laying up large sums of money. Address ThUE & CO. Angusta, oct s. 79-19 erable faster than that good is for considerable faster than that I had ever done. Whereupon my friend er than he had ever heard of, besides. how, and when he had done it; and, a ter a modest assurance that he feared hi tale would not be interesting, my friend relieved my anxiety by relating the fol

wing story: I am a railroad engineer. Away along in fifty seven, during the great panie, I was running on the F. & C. R. R. The railroad companies were going under in all directions. Every day we heard of new failures; and quite often in a quar-ter where we least expected it. Our road was generally looked upon as one of the most substantial in the nation; noody seemed to have any fears that i would full to survive the general mash-up. But yet I did not fully share in the general confidence. Wages were cut down arrearages collected, and a great many other little matters seemed to na hat the road had got into rather deeper vater than was agreeable all around Among other things the master mechan e had told me in the spring 'that the ompany had ordered four first quality engines for the fall passenger busines

tion, and other preparations were made to cut down the time and run the trains arough quicker than was ever known before, when the new engines should some. Well, there was but one of the I said there was but one engine came but she was, in my opinion, altogether the best ever turned out of the Taunton works; and that is saying as much as an be said in praise of any engine. She was put in my charge immediately, with

the understanding that she was mine.

It was Saturday when she came out flicers of the road to meet some officers d another road, which crossed ours here, and arrange some important bu

I had no trouble at all in making my orty miles an hour going out. The engine handled herself most beatifully. W were just holding up at Y ......, when Al-lrich, the treasurer, who had come out on the platform to put the brake on, lipped and fell. As we were still uner good headway he was very much inured and was carried off to the hotel in-

'According to the president's direcions I switched off my train, turned my ngine and stood ready to start back to at a moment's notice. 'Aldrich's presence was of so much

aportance that the business could not transacted without him; so all those I ad brought out, except the president nd Aldrich went back to Co'clock express train. This was the ast regular train which was to pass over he road till next Monday. Early in the evening I left the ma-

hine in charge of my fireman and went ver to an eating house to see if I could ot spend the time more pleasantly than n my engine. The hours dragged themlves away slowly. I was playing a ame of dominors with the gent, when in came Roberts, the presi ent, in a state of great excitement.
...Harry, said he to me, I want you

put me down in C-- at 12 o'clock!" that I saw he was in carnest.

he died, that he had embezzed from the test in diameter, spin around the revenue to time five hundred thousand of that you couldn't begin to count the revenue to our money; and his clerk is to start with it on the 12 o'clock boat from C—— for touch the track as she flew along; and Canada. If we don't have that money on Monday morning, to make som payments with, the road goes into other hands; and if you put me down in C\_\_\_\_at the right time, so that I save the money, you shall have five thousand dol |

Understand it, Harry? Five thou Of course I understood it. I saw now the reason why the wages had been cut down; I understood it all, and my blood boiled. I felt that I would save the road if I lived, and told Roberts so See that you do it, Harry! he re-plied, as he climbed up on the steps of the coach which was coupled to my en-

I sprang up into the footboard, got up the switch tender to help my freman, and opened the throttle and just as she commenced moving looked at my watch —it was just 11 o'clock, so that I had one hour to make my seventy live miles Trota Y----to C---- there was few

myes on the road; but there were sev-

ral heavy grades: I was perfectly ac-qualitied with every rod of its so that I onew exactly what I had to encounter and when I saw how the engine moves I felt very little fear for the result. "The road for the first mile was no r ic, and so smooth that my engine flev long with scarcely a perceptable jar. was so larsy posting myself up as to the imount of wood and water abourd, etc. that we danced by the first station a nost before I was aware of it, having cen five minutes out, and having five

"You are being time," velical a voice from the ceach. I looked around, and there stood. Roberts with his watch in his hand.

"I knew very well that we would have increase our speed by some means, if the carried out our plans of reaching to by midnight, and looked anxions around to see what I could do to acsuplish that purpose. She was blow-ing off steam fiercely at one hundred Jeffersonian, nd ten pounds; so I turned down the alve to two hundred, for I knew w should need it all to make some of the beavy grades which lay between us and

With the exception of a few curves the track was as good as the last. As we darted around what commonly seemed to oe a rather long curve, at the station, out which was, at our high speed, short aough, I looked at my watch, and we and done it in two minutes and a half. · Gaining, I shouted back to Robets the was yet standing on the platform of

· Look out for the heavy grades, he oplied, and went inside the car. The next six miles rose gradually om a level the first, to ten and a hal rade the last, which lay between u and the next station. My fireman kep her full, and now she began to get ho The furnace door was red, and the stear raised continually, so that she kept he speed, and passed the station like a streak of light in five minutes.

Now came nine miles like the last; ver which she kept pace with her time nd passed the station in seven and a alf minutes. Here, for ten miles, we had twenty set grade to encounter; but the worst of all was at this place we would be obli ed to stop for wood. I was just gold speak to Roberts about it, when oked around and saw him filling th nder from the couch with wood which

ad been placed there before starting 'I believe we would have made this on miles with the same speed as before but through the carelessness of the fire man the fountain valve on the left-ham dide engine got opened, and the water esse in the builer so fast as to run the steam down to 100 pounds before I dis wered where the difficulty was,

'At first Roberts didn't appear to no ice the decrease of the speed, and kep corking at the wood as if for dear life But presently he looked up, and, seeing hat the speed had decreased he shouted Harry, we are stopping?" and thenceur ng over to where I was, he said: Who here we have been ten minutes of the last ten miles, and I believe we wi some to a dead stand if something not done. The speed is continually shed ang! What is the matter? I explained the cause. He was apparently satisfied with my explanation and

atter having fiel down the safety valve e climed back over the tender, exhorting ac to put her through, for God's sake, re were all boggars to gether!"

Just then we passed the next station iving taken nine minuts for eight miles We were now more than half over the inic, and had left only inutes to do thirty four miles in I had shut the water off from both

ny pumps, a little distance back, when I liscovered what was the matter, and she cus now making steam finely down a grade. From less than one hundred with which we started over that ten mil retch, she had two lumdred pounds be re we finished it; and, as the gang adicated no higher than that the valv cas field down, I could not tell how much over two hundred pounds she em ied, but she certainly earried none th ess the test of the journey. And well might she carry such an enormous head of steam, for after passing over that ten miles in eight minutes, there my ten alles of five-feet up-grade, and fourteer alles of twenty-feet to the mile depress on between as and C ...., and it was

'Now the engine was hot in euroes The furnace door, smoke arch, and chin sey, all were red; while she seemed t conward as if the very evil one him df operated the machinery.

six minutes carried us over that ten niles; and we darted by the last station hat had him between us and C Now we had fourteen miles to go, and y time showed 11:53 o'clock. If I live, said I to myself, Twill make

And we plunged down that twenty foot grade with all steam on. Person who saw the train on that wild run said ont, when in came Roberts, the presint, in a state of great excitement.

'Harry, said he to me, 'I want you
put me down in C—— at 12 o'clock!'
As is was nearly 11 o'clock then, and
a flame of fire, darted by, and then the e distance was seventy-five miles, I sound of its travelling died away in the cought he was joking at first; but when distance, that they could hardly convince we got outside the door, he caught me themselves that they had really seen anything. It seemed more like the creation of the Law he was in case of the contract that I saw he was in case of the contract that I saw he was in case of the contract that I saw he was in case of the case of the contract that I saw he was in case of the case of the contract that I saw he was in case of the case

hard man, and this road is a rained road, over best the time we made on those Addrich is dead; but he told me before he died, that he had embezzled from en feet in diameter, spun around so swift although the track was as true as it wa possible for it to be she swayed fearfully and semetimes made such predigions jobs that it required considerable skill for one to keep his feet. No engine could hold together if crowded to a grea-

Well, Just as I came to a standstill it er steam on. Roberts got on board is time and nothing to spare.

sked when I saw that my friend had finished his story. Yes: he found it hidaway in some old xes as Aldrich had directed him." 'If you are a passenger for Gaid a waiter, the bas is ready. So I thanked my friend for his story

and bade him god bye." That man who is named for the Presidency should above all be cleanhanded and intarnished, and if he is not such. is idle for the party which supports m to complain because the dark this record are not by common consent oncented. Every accusation brought gainst Gen. Garfield has facts, furnished the republican party itself, to susfrom it, and it is simply childishness for that party to stand off now and bewail the degeneracy of the times as manifes ted in the tendency of the Democrats to "fling must." Several of the more radi cal organs endeavored to off-set these larges against Garfield by furious or laughts upon Hancock which were unue flinging" simple and pure,but being such soon fell through, leaving the clear rec-ord of the brilliant soldier untarnished. The republicans did not forsee events when they exposed Garfield's crimnalit in the Credit Mobiller business, the pays ment contracts, the salary grab steal, etc. and now they must be willing to patien tly undergo the avalanche they unwit

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ie fell to the floor, breaking the back of

chair and upsetting a table, and after few kicks he was dead. A pint of

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a sit up he was given nearly a half pir

oroner called before the old chap

and braudy was wasted in rubbin

cure can be effected. A Tramp's Revenge. A few days ago one of the seedlest sort of tramps, seemingly about fifty cears old, attached to a free lunch saloor n Monroe avenue and soon tell perfect of at home. When ordered out he wen it,but the trouble was be wouldn't stay out. As a last resort he was kicked ou at in an hour he came back and scemed so humble and forgiving that the proprictor didn't like to give him any more whide. After a day or two a different dan was tried. The wag had several times referred to a pain in his chest, and the bar keeper mixed him up a cure In ten minutes after drinking it he wa excitedly informed that he had been givn a large dose of morphine by mistake A party was at hand to play doctor, and it was decided that the tramp must walk antil he overcame the influence of the irug. One and another took turns with itin until he had put in about four hours the back yard, and he was then told o walk hato the country at least to make his cure sure. He took the case very olly, never protesting a word, and as he started for the green fields it was supassed that the saloon had seen the last f him. Nevertheless he returned in dont four hours, lame in the left leg covered with dust and apparently almost almusted. He said be walked in vain, Finding that death was determined to

got away with enough luncheon for four It was then deemed good policy to hand him half a dollar and turn him out upon the world. Just how much profit the saloon keeper made in playing the morphine trick is what will puzzle am for a month.—Detroit Free Press. Thousands are now feeling the effects of this depressing water, and experience a loss of appetite, loss of red blood, have become pale and are very languid. We advise them to resort immediately to the great Blood Purifier, Blood Enricher, and Perfect Health Giver, Dr. Brown ag's Tonic and Alterative. Price 50 cents and \$1. For sale by its author and Isole propiletor, W. Champion Browning, M. D., 1717 Arch street, Philadelphia, and all Droggists.

That they must be subjected to another season of mease to a beating after death in the country and almost all the patent nestraines recommended, all to no fifect, until I used Simmons? Liver Regulator; and from the time I used it, to this day, which is now several years, I have been comparatively a good remedy for children and is warranted at any time from the effects of my old disconting the Droggists.

The body, in the frame of a donkey.—

Cor. Troy Times.

Many physicians are prescribing Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup because they know it is a good remedy for children and is warranted at any time from the effects of my old disconting the country and almost all the patent nesser and the country and almost all the patent nessers and the country and almost all the patent nessers and the country and almost all the patent nessers are prescribing Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup because they know it is a good remedy for children and is warranted at any time from the effects of my old discesse. Consequently, I heartily recommend in the country and almost all the patent nessers and the country and almost all the patent nessers and the country and almost all the country Thousands are now feeling the effects of

#### Plea of Carl Schurz.

In his elaborate plea at Indianapolis

a stay of judgment against the Repub-

election of Gen. Hancock would cause

itself. He candidly admitted that this John Kelly wing of the party last April was the only 'erisis'—the removal of the office holders—that caused birn any the Tammany Committee last Friday at alarm. As a member of the office holding class Secretary Schurz was making a not very indirect appeal in his own hehalf. larm. As a member of the office holding He was speaking for his own class. On the other hand, some of the active Republican workers who are "out in the following And he saved the money, did he? I Garfield that there will be an entirely old" pretend to have assurances from "new deal." But in case of election Electoral ticket, headed by Hon. Abram Garfield could not make good his assurances to outsiders except in the rare cas s of death or resignation. Secretary M'Pherson zends out his blackmailin ircular to all the officials of the govern ment with the significant admonition that they had the deepest interest in pre-venting the restoration of the Democrat c party to power. They pay in order o keep their places and with the understanding that they would not be dis-urbed in case of the election of Genera their vacancies. Garfield. If removals were made in the change of Republican administration the office holding class would have little in terest in making contributions to kee their party in power. The chief cause of the hostility to Hayes in the Republic can party arises from the fact that he has not been able to make, room to ac

ommodate the chamoring outsiders. Gar-field would be in the same dilemma. According to the argument of Carl Schurz the people must submit to the establishment of an office-holding aristoc racy in their government. There mus e no change of administration lest by emovals from office too great a shock would be given to the governmental ma-chine. The alarm of Carl Schurz is unluly excited on this subject. Rotation in office has alway been a favorite and a

alutary doctrine of the people.

In their state constitutions, they have nade short terms in all offices except the judiciary, from governor down to town constable. This policy of rotation in office of short terms has grown out of popular repugnance in an office holding class, and at of the experience that long continued possession of power leads to corruption and abases. It is a policy that can be applied as usefully to the general gov-erament as to the local governments of

The republican party is no exception o the rule that everywhere and at all times a long lense of power breeds cor-cuption and miscule in the state. In his capalsory abandonment of his civil ervice policy to the exigences of party Mr. Hayes has demonstrated that reform an come only through a change of administration, But Carl Schurz plends that a change will produce too violent a dock to the body politic. He need not be disturbed. A change will give a fresh impulse to the political development of the country. There will not be the slightest untoward disturbance in the slightest untoward disturbance in machinery of government. Let the office holders be shaken up and the Tite State Committee, of which Hon. Lester B. Faulkner is chairman, and that the the ship of state once in twenty years. Against the demand and the imperiou ceessity for a change the only respons of the republican organs and orators is o flap the bloody shirt in the faces of he people and to plend that the country s indebted to the republican party (and as office holders) for its abandant when rops and its prodigious growth in wealth and population. Patriot.

## The Bead Sea of California.

The propeller Rocket, which will soon

the placed on Mono Lake, will have no be placed on Mono Lake, will have no trouble about floating, as the density of the water is remarkable, being just the the body of a drowned person never re-turns to the surface. For bitterness and of lather live feet high along the whole of that shore against which the wayes eral hundred feet inland. So tre the waters of this lake that a party of men may navigate them on a raft made d four or five dry cottonwood poles Out in the lake are islands of nock dava like concretions) through which stream of water boil up. The water of these springs is like that of the lake, but it one place is a large spring of fresh water. This is near the northwest corner of the s a sort of fountain. A column of fresh water, some three feet in diameter, is projected upward with such a force that t raises to a height of at least two feet above the general level of the lake in the form of a mound or knoll, and makes a rippling noise that can be heard a con-siderable distance. But for the fact that this fountain has a depth of eight or ten feet of water to contend against, i would probably raise to a considerable height in the air. - San Prancises

A Mexican Superstition. While "roughing it" at the mines scar Taos, among Mexicans, we met a urious superstition. An old Mexican of eighty years had died the night previous nd, as is usual at such times, the widow rad at once put herself to the task of preparing a banquet which should do honor to the infrequency of the occaion. This supper was one of the things which must certainly receive the proper attention in the event of death in the house of a Mexican, though poverty requires the sale of the last thing in the welling. About the time of this wake we met an aged Mexican, and while talk ing of the occurances of the night, he aid with a most undoubting faith that the old man who had recently died was now a burro; that he himself could not ive much longer; that he was as well in Toulouse. his deceased friend should turn into a lankey. I inquired whether their present te was not considered harsh chough that they must be subjected to another

The last lingering hope of the Republicans that New York might by some book or crook or maty kink, be lost to an party Carl Schurz neged that the the Democrats went glimmering into the so violent a change in official places as air and fided out entirely, when the to shake the machinery of government electors nominated by Tammany Hall or ers over the Radicals in all parts of the country. Among the resolutions are the

Resolved. That while our constituents and no part in the nomination of the S. Hewett, we recognize that in voting for that ticket they will vote for our Naionar candidates whose success would be opardized by retaining two Electoral ickets in the State, and we therefore acept the resignations of the gertlemen ominated as electors by the searce Hall convention and determine but the union and harmony of the party will be Just served by omitting to fill

A committee consisting of Hon. Jno. Kelly, W. W. Wright, E. S. Serry, A. S. Page, Fred. L. Westbrook, Jno. H. Colby and R. M. Skeets presented an address to the Democracy of the State, which was adopted. It says, among other things, that the nomination of Hanock, the soldier statesman of Pennsyl ania, has lifted the whole party above inbarrassing local and state distractions n broad National ground and has lotted out the past alienations by a grand hope. There is now but one work a which all Democrats should heartily mite, and to which they should devote heir utmost zeal. Let the past alienations be forgotten, buried forever, everything that has tended to divide our coun sels and embitter those who should cooperate. We heartily commend the electors chosen at our recent State Con-vention held at Syracuse for their volunral ticket headed by the name of Hon, Abram S. Hewett. Let everything be lose to show brother Democrats in this and other States our supreme devotion to the great cause all true Democrats have at heart, and the result will meet

our most sauguire expectations.

Henry D Purroy then offered the following, which was adopted: Whereas, The wise and patriotic ne-tion of the Democratic National Convention, recently assembled in Cincinnati, in placing before the people of the Un-ion as candidates for President and Vice President of the United States Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock and Hon. Wil-

liam H. English, has settled all the differences which has divided the Democratic party upon National issues in this State. Therefore, Resolved, That with a view of having a convention in this state wherein all members of the Democracy of the State may be fairly and properly represented, a sub-committee of five be appointed by

The chairman appointed as the com-nittee Patrick H. Cowen of Saratoga, Robert W. Edmunds of Westelester, Anthony Barroll of Kings, L. Gashrer Pope of Warren, and Edward S. Meegan of Albany. The committee then adjourned, subject to the call of the chair-The majority for Hancock and English

ab-committee be clothed with full power

## in New York will probably reach 75, 000.—Genius of Liberty.

The Cork Leg. Modern science has brought the cork eg to a state of perfection which renders t almost impossible for the casual obserpromiscious meanness the waters of Mano Lake surpasses those of the Dead neut sergeant at law some years ago who on a windy day the lake is a regular tub tistic deception. None but his intimates of scapsuals. The writer has seen a wall knew for certain which was the real and which was the sham limb. A wild young were benting. Occasionally the wind would take up a piece of this lather as big as a bushel basket and carry it sev wag of the 'utter bar," who knew the secret to take in a green, newly fledged young barrister. The serpeant was addressing a special jury at Westminister in his usual carnest and vehement style, and the wag whispered to his neighbor, "You see how hat old Buzfuz is over his case? Now, Ill bet you a sovereign I'll ron this pin in his log up to the head, and he'll never notice it he's so absorbed in his case. He's a most extraordinary man in that way." This was more than ake, and at a point where there is a the greenhorn could swallow, so be took the bet. The wag drew a large pin from his waisteout, and learning forward,drove it up to the head in the sergeant's leg. A yell that froze the blood of all who heard t, that made the hair of the jury stand on end and caused the judge's wig almost to fall off, ran through the court. By Jovel it's the wrong leg, and I've lost my money," exclaimed the dismayed and conscience-stricken wag, quite regardless of the pain he had inflicted on the learned sergeant.

Napoleon III.'s wislow derives her revenue from three sources-the product f savines and speculations, the insuraness on the Emperor's life, and the real estate which the Empress bought in her wn name when she was on the throne. Nominal sales have been made since she came to Chiselhurst, as well as two gennine ones. The Emptess disposed of, for a considerable sum, the property in the Rue d' Alba and the house in which M. Rouher used to live free, at the cor-ner of the Rue d'Alysse. The purchaser of this estate was Baron Hirsch, "the Turkish milway king." sides, estates in Spain Switzerland, and Hungary. The Hungarian property was acquired in the present year, and is adseent to the domain of Count Zieby Under her son's will the Empress ne quires properties near Trieste and in Tuscany, as well as houses and grounds

A I IVER DISCRIPTED FOR FIFTEEN YEARS — For fifteen years I was a great suf-terer from a disordered Liver, during which time I tried many of the best 1 by sicians in