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The Poet's Department.

SOMEFORY.

Somebody lives in our town, And a curious chap is he; He's posted on every one's affairs-

Knows all about you and me. No matter what secrets you wish to keep, Or what it may be about : You may guard it just as well as you can-

Somebody'll ferret it out. He knows all about your family jars And just how your business stands-Knows how much money you have in stock,

And how much you have on hand. No fraud is detected or building burned, Though the sinners were never so sly, But Somebody knows all about it at once-

If you ever (excuse me for hinting the thing) Go cut, as men say, "on a lark," And flatter yourself that the wife of your

breast Is skillfully kept in the dark,

Just how it was done, and why.

You had better give up such a foolish idea, And reckon the cost from the first, For Somebody'll whisper the tale in her ear, And, then, sir, look out for the worst!

No courtship was ever attempted in town, Though the parties were painfully shy, But Somebody knew it as soon as themselves, And watched them with vigilant eye.

Tis Somebody sets all the scandal affoat, And brews all the mischief that's made We should be happier far, I know, If Somebody's ghost were laid.

Cales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c.

| From the New York Weekly. | ALLEN KNOX, the Young Engineer.

BY NATHAN D. URNER.

confidence, and was frequently intrusted verberated with its crashing advance, with important trains.

of the road to another with great rapidity, faster, -I tell ye!' in order to have as little delay as possible

beset national capital and the great West. As the breaks in the track and in the vast system of mountain tressel-work continged to increase, thus frequently limiting the company to the use of a single track. temporarily, of course, these rapid transfers of material were often attended with imminent danger. The switches were increased in number, the road-signals were

At about dusk of the evening of May at the mountain station of R ---, received a brief message from Mr. McEwen, the superintendent of the road, summoning him to meet him with all haste at the station office. Allen proceeded to the ofbrusque impatience.

during the years of quietness and peace.

"Good evening, Allen," he said, "glad

Ewen," rejoined Allen; "but of course defence. I'm on band for duty as long as I'm able to walk."

"Well said. You have already gained isn't a moment to spare, so listen to me."

ket, then his chronometer, and resumed:

at midnight precisely. It is now almost He then, with his fiercely suppressed believe,) in order to miss a collision with | toot. the train coming this way. That is, you During the contest he had not uttered must reach the Ferry in four bours. The | a word, but now when Allen lay, gasping question is, Allen, can you do it ?"

Distance two hundred and fifty-six feet with yells of diabolical glee. miles, scant; sixty-four miles an hour. position, which certainly surpassed any- mutinous imp is this who would dispute from the ferry, on the same track!

he made a point of never backing out from | Four thousand miles to the Ferry of the | before the apparently inevitable collision. anything, and accordingly said:

Mr. McEwen, perilous as it is. But I cess if I had a good fireman, and I doubt if there is such in the neighborhood." "I have already provided you with

one," said the superintendent. "You must have noticed the man on his way to the engine-house as you entered here.' "I certainly did notice a skulking, hang-dog looking fellow, with a rough

cloak, peaked hat -" "That's the man; and he has been specially recommended to me, from the Cliffwood Junction, as a first-rate fireman and thoroughly up in his work. Are you

satisfied ?" "Certainly, sir." Allen shook the hand which was once more extended to him, and then, without another word, set off at a swift pace towards the engine-house, for he considered

every moment precious. His prejudice against the new fireman, though he was truly a most ill-favored fellow, with a lowering brow and a peculiarly sinister cast of the eye, was temporarily dissipated in the most agreeable manner; for notwithstanding the short doors. time that had been allotted him, he had the 'Vixen' already on the outer track, and was busily employed in throwing

aboard a goodly quantity of wood and coal "You're the new fireman, are you?" inquired Allen, springing behind the engine and pulling off his coat for hard work.

"Yees, zur," said the man, very gruffly, but speedily following to his position on the iron horse. "I be's Tom, as the superintendent said was to fire up for Harper's Ferry. Coal, wood and water all

right, zur Young Knox sung out to the switchman at the turning off. Twang! went the switch, as the engine flashed by, and In the spring of the year 1861, Allen in a few moments it was whirling through he could scarcely move a finger. Knox was the youngest engineer employed the mountains at a-wild rate of speed, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, He which Allen increased every instant, unwas only a little over seventeen, but by til it seemed fairly to fly along the track, his fidelity and skill had won considerable | while the steep, rocky mountain sides re-

"Hooray-hooray!" shouted the new The road being new, and much of the fireman, casting the dry fuel into the furrolling stock having been already smashed nace in great quantities, and every now up by bands of guerrillas-the rebellion and then pausing to wave his hat over his then being in its incipiency-they had fre- head excitedly. "Hooray! hooray! now Best Brands of Cigars and Tobacco, quently to make up for lack of material we are going to destruction on the shortby transferring the stock from one portion cut! Hurry up, ye iron devil! Faster,

And he again began tossing in the fuel in the heavy transportation business which and raking the fire at a rate which bade the repeated calls for troops and munitions tair to make the engine red-hot in a few of war had flung upon this important ar- minutes, while the dancing speed they had tery of communication between the sorely | already acquired was so furious that Allen could with difficulty retain his feet on the narrow platform of the rocking and reeling machine.

He looked at the strange fireman at first with more curiosity than alarm, but soon observed, with a sinking terror at his heart, that his eyes were ablaze with the lurid light of unmistakable insanity. His whole demeanor, as he continued his wild multiplied, requiring much more head- shouts, was that of a madman. But, in work to linke out their meaning with ce- this extremity, the young engineer's postlerity, the calculations of time had to be tion was too critical to permit of any disexact to a single second, and, in every play of terror, so he spoke to him boldly conceivable aspect, the perils of the road and barshly, ordering him to desist from bore no comparison to what had existed any further interference with the furnace until receiving orders from him.

If Allen had had any doubts respecting 13th, young Allen Knox, who had been the mental balance of his fireman before, recuperating for some twenty-four hours they were now speedily dissipated; for, a scream sufficient to wake the mummied with a wild laugh, he was answered by a flying billet of wood, which narrowly

He had never had such a terrible feeling come over him as at that moment. fice immediately, and found the superin- The engine was going, as well as he could tendent waiting for him with his usual judge, at a rate of fifty-eight or fifty-nine fronted on the verge of fate by a furious to see you on hand so promptly, for there madman, with murder written in every is work to do. Hope you're not altogeth- lineament of his contorted face. But, er tired out, for it'll be a long bump and young as he was, he was prepared to sell his life as dearly as possible, and seizing "I'm pretty well fagged out, Mr. Me- a stick of wood, instantly stood in his self-

With a hoarse cry, more like the infuriate yell of a wild beast than the utterance of a human creature, the maniac an excellent reputation for so young an leaped over the narrow barrier between engineer; and if you perform this job as them, and was upon him in a moment. bang up as usual, I think I can guarantee | The lad met him with three terrible blows that you'll be made a station-master, with | in the face with his beudgeon, but he seema better salary and less work. But there ed to heed them no more than so many taps from a feather fan. Allen then felt velocity. He hastily consulted some telegraph himself rolled up in an embrace, which he

dispatches, which he drew from his poc- felt it would be impossible long to resist. But he fought with the energy of de-"A rebel force is marching on Harper's spair. It was long afterward a matter Ferry, and will undoubtedly invest, or of surprise to him that they both did not surround the place before day break. One pitch headlong off the engine during that locomotive is already there, and I must brief and terrible encounter. Over the moval of our rolling stock. You know the iron floor again, they struggled and there is only a single track on our lower battled like two fiends, until at length the grade, since the last destruction of the supernatural strength of the madman congreat trestle-work, just below the Black quered the young engineer. The club of Mountain cut-off. The locomotive will the latter dropped from his nerveless grasp, leave the Ferry for the West by the same | and as the maniac knelt upon his breast, track which you will pursue going East, he almost strangled him in his bony clutch.

and helpless before him, he sprang to his

'Ob, you enemy! I was prepared for thing in his railroading experience; but the sovereignty of Hell's Railroad King? | becely three minutes could intervene her," said one of the boys.

Styx, and only three hours to make it in "I shall, of course, make the attempt, By the furies we are too heavy laden! We must lighten the train, to make the junc- his head, after the manner of a wild beast, should feel much more confident of suc- tion at the Hades cut off! Overloaded

with useless luggage, eh !" He seized the helpless youth in his tremendous grip, and bore his frame on high, with apparently no more exertion than he would have swayed an infant, Allen the locomotive, which was thus providenclosed his eyes, and gave himself up for tially blown into his grasp by the sudden lost as he felt his body swung to and fro, veering of the course. as if to give an impetus to the fling. But another whim appeared to take possession ing to the chimney, he disengaged his feet of the madman's brain. He again dashed and other arm, let off a whistle- reath-

"Oh, ho, my mutifious imp !" he shouted once more. "I will make fuel of you there is not wood enough-your bones will burn and crackle like pitch-pine! Good! into the furnace you go!"

He seized him again, flung open the furnace doors, and the unhappy youth expected every instant to have his head still another caprice seemed suddenly to precipice along whose dizzy verge it was change the idiosyncracy of the madman, flying at the time. Going at this fearful and, after holding his victim before the rate of speed, young Knox knew that it

'Nay, nay, I have a still better use for your carcass, you rebellious young The wheels seemed to move as if clogged, devil!" he laughed. Your eyes are bright, and presently the vehicle itself stood stock and our lantern is but a dim one. They shall supply its place, and light us thro' the V: lley of the Shadow of Death! Ho,

ho, it is a capital idea! a glorious trick!" In Allen's lost, helpless condition of both mind and body, he hardly comprehended what the maniac was about to do, until he had again lifted him on high, and carried him to the front of the locomotive. Holding him out with one hand, with the other he lashed him securely, elbow and heel, before the puffing chimney, just above the lantern, so securely indeed that

behind him ringing in his ears, he could only gaze down the reeling road in a stupefaction of horror.

They were going at a terrible rate of now and then Allen could hear the madman heaping fresh fuel into the furnace. and "cracking on more steam," while his wild yells and laughter rose incessantly an attack of delirium tremens. over the crashing or the tearing machine.

"Fire up, boys, fire up!" he roared, 'we'll soon have brimstone instead of wood for fuel, and then won't we make her howl? The old boy himself will pat me on the back, and say, 'well done, Tommy, you'r the crackest fiend of 'em all!' Hooray! I see the blue lights dancing ahead, and begin to hear the demons howl! Hooray! We're coming, Old Boy,

we're coming !" Although the wind at first almost deprived Allen of breath, and the heat at is back was hardly bearable, the smoke, cinder and dust, of course, flew far behind him and left his vision clear. He could see far down the track, along which the strong lantern sent a penetrating and

streaming luster. The hills, and valleys, and rocks rushed by him with the rapidity of a dream. Now he would fly through a deep defile, or long, black tunnel, with a clatter and dead. Then with a more subdued, but even deadlier horror, he would dance along the curve of some dreadful precipice. down which he dared not even glance. Rivers glistened in the valleys, and torrents burst around him; but still the iron steed flew on, spurning the road with his miles an hour, and he found himself con- ringing heel, with the wild song of its mad

driver echoing through the night. Once, as Allen glanced forward he saw a dark object standing between the rails, far down the track. The flash of the lantern showed him that it was a cow, or some other domestic animal astray from a neighboring pasture. It did not move at the engine's rushing approach, and Allen thought that his hour of dissolution was at hand.

But there was only a slight shock, he felt the quick movement of the cow-catcher under his feet, and then the objectwhatever it might have been-was removed, and he dashed on with unimpeded

It seemed to Allen that he had passed many hours in this agony, when he whirls ed around the sharp curve that descended the steep grade almost to the edge of the railway bridge at Harper's Ferry.

"Hooray," yelled the maniac "There's the ferry of the Styx. I see the devils send another by you, to complete the re- tender, against the frail guard, down upon dancing in the fires - big devils and little devils! Fire up, boys! Fire up!" Allen could see the few lights of the

winding river glimmering in the starshine. As he gazed he suddenly saw what appeared to be a fiery, blood red eye moving slowly out of the town, and beginning to ascend the slope before him. Prone as very large. The fire is supposed to have eight o'clock. Fire up the 'Vixen,' (the breathing, drew strong cords from his be was to almost any unearthly belief at originated from a spark from the engine, name of the locomotive at this point, I pocket, and bound him securely, hand and the moment, he nevertheless, knew it to Cleveland Herald, 4 h. be the appaeaching train which the supers intendent had advised him of.

little town sparkling far below, and the

Allen looked rather blank at this pro- you!" he cried. "Ha! ha! What midnight train was speeding toward it did another very nice thing for Ruth; can pant country lass, jumping up, "you!"

In the agony of the thought he was inepired with renewed vigor, and turning with a single snap of his teeth, he severed

the thong that bound his right arm. The engine was just sweeping, and something flattered over his face. It was the cord attached to the steam-vhistle of

He seized it despairingly, and as clinghim down heavily upon the rushing engine. er, prolonged, demoniac shriek, which echoed through the mountain gorges like the combined forces of all pandemonium

upraised, As he released his hold of the rope, and clambered over the edge of the locomotive, he saw the maniac pause for a moment, paralyzed with terror at the unusual din. Then, with a wild mournful yell, he sprang jammed into the narrow entrance. But from the engine and disappeared over the ed to come a hiss. The rattling, too, was furnace till his hajr was singed, he again | would be useless to attempt to "break up," cast him heavily down, and reclosed the and began to look out for a soft jumpingoff spot, when he became sensible that the engine was slowly decreasing its speed

still upon the track. At once the truth flashed upon Allen's mind. The wheels and axles had become swollen, by the heat of the tremendous friction they had undergone, to that extent

that they now refused to move. Of course, having sense enough to conjecture this much, he was not such a fool as to give them time to cool before securing all the breaks. He then sent furth his whistle of distress again and again, and finally had the satisfaction of seeing the approaching train back engine, and

move slowly back into the town. In this frightful position, tied firmly in Descending very shortly, he was soon pounds, and an occasional specimen rises front of the rushing engine, and the hot in the deput, where he hurriedly narrated to the fly that will scale quite twenty-five chimney scorching his back most painful- bis scarcely credited story. But he proly, with the taunting yells of the maniac cured a sane fireman, and the mission abundance of trout, not precisely the speckupon which he was sent to Harper's Ferry led beauties of the lake Superior region : was faithfully performed.

It turned out that the man "Tom" (whose body was never recovered) had, in speed, over a mile a minute, yet every reality, been recommended to the superintendent, but that, unknown to any of the parties, he was, at the time of his as signment to Allen's engine, laboring under

Allen Knox got his appointment as Station Master, but he has never forgotten

the terrors of that night. A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

On Saturday evening a thrilling adventure befell the messenger in charge of the car of the American Express Company, on the night express train from Erie to this city. Shortly after leaving the former place he discovered to his consternation that the contents of the car were on fire. The car was packed full of the usual assortment of express freight, consisting principally of dry goods and other merchandise, and the bell rop: connecting with the engine had been passed over the top of the car. Both ends of the car were the doors, occupied by the messenger.

The perilous nature of his condition annot be fully realized. The train was whirling along through the darkness at the rate of 30 miles an hour, and fire was rapidly spreading through the dry combustibles, fast tilling the car with heat and shout himself hoarse, and his voice would alarm until the fire should have made such progress as to be discovered by others, but in the meantime he himself must be inevitably suffocated or compelled to take the alternative of leaping from the train. To open the doors of the car would be but to admit the air and give a new impetus were already stifling and something must be done immediately or he must perish.

Opening one of the doors he wheeled one of the iron safes to the edge of the car and let it fall. It was struck by the steps of the baggage car, producing such a concussion as to ala; m its occupants. Rightly conjecturing that something was wrong, the engineer was signalled and the train soon came to a stop. The cause of the alarm was soon discovered, the messenger being found leaning as far as possible out of the car to escape the smoke. Every appliance at command was speedily brought into requisition, and the fire was fortunately extinguished. The safe was picked up and the train resumed its journey, arriving at its destination without further accident. The amount of loss is not known, but it is thought it will not be

The whole of the terrible truth flashed a lesson on Ruth. She wanted to bring and the gentleman first alluded to so upon him like an electric flash. The en- out the kindness of Boaz in commanding in what he supposed to be an almost in gue had not been going as fust as he sup- the reapers to drop larger handsful of sudible tone of voice : "Awful panse posed-was, in fact, behind time, and the wheat. "Now, children," she said, "Boaz "I guess, Mister," exclaimed the ind you tell me what it was?" "Married baye awful paws, too, if you had to-

PYRAMID LAKE.

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The peculiar rock formations, from which this lake derives its name, are remarkable even among the "Rockies." The principal pyramid towers above the lake to a height of more than five hundred feet, presenting in its general outside a remarkably perfect pyramidal form. Close scrutiny shows portions of its sides to consist of volcanic tufa, which greatly resembles a vegetable growth of vast size. In color the pyramidal mounds vary with the varying light. At some moments they convey the impression of a rich, warm, brown tint; at others the tint is a cool gray that more nearly resembles the color which a close examination will prove to be the true one.

A visit to the largest pyramid developed the fact that it was occupied by tenants entirely capable of holding inviolate their prior right of possession against all human visitors. From every brevice there seemsharp and long continued. The whole rock was evidently alive with rattlesnakes. In every party that ever ventured into a country infested by rattlesnakes are some men who derive a great pleasure in killing every snike that may show its head or soutid its tattle. A loud shout of "Snakes! rattlers!" brought out the band of exterminators; but such a number of snakes came upon the field that it was clearly beyond the power of our snakehaters to carry on the combat with any hope of final victory. They gave up, and abandoned the locality to the serpentine tribe; which will probably retain the ownership for a p riod of time indefinite and

The water of Pyramid lake is clear. sparkling, and very salt. It abounds in fish, among which are the conier, a sprightly fish, having flesh the color of silmon, and quite as game. In weight this fish ranges from three to twenty pounds. Besides the conier there is an neither do they bear a very close resemblance to the sluggish, black, spotted trout of our more Southern States. It is a tront, nevertheless, which rises readily to the artificial fly, and is a pleasing morael for the epicurian palate. Cooked in the various styles known to the campers, this fish will compare favorably with its eastern brethren. Oher varieties of the finny tribe abound in Pyramid Lake : but these are the ones which will be most sought. after by any courageous disciple of Iz utk Walton, who leaves the cars of the Central Pacific Railroad where it strikes the Tuckee, and who ventures down to its outlet in this curious lake,-Harper's Mugaz'ne for September.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD RIDE. - The lightning express train, Conductor Holm, on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road, left Toledo on time, Monday evening, with a colored boy on board, who rode to Norwalk, under circumstances that fairly make railroad men tremble as they contemplate his situation. At Fremont he was discovered, for the first time comcrammed with packages, only a small fortably scated at the headlight of the envacant space being left in the centre at gine, under the headlight. Being routed from that position he disappeared in the darkness, and was supposed to have remained in Fremont. If the reader has never traveled from Fremont to Norwalk -thirty miles on this fast train, fairly flying at the rate of almost thirty miles an hour-a vivid conception of the perilsmoke. He had no possible means of ous position of the negro boy as he clung to signalling the engineer, and no means of a truck beneath the baggage, blinded, covegress to the other cars or of communica. ered, and almost stifled with dust, cannot tion with their occupants. He might easily be imagined. When the thundering of the train had ceased, the inspector be drowned by the roar of the train. It of its motionless wheels discovered the boy seemed impossible for him to give any at Norwalk, and brought him out. His face was so whitened with prairie dust that the impression of the finger upon his check, drawn across the face, left a black mark. The ride was miraculous! Rail road men say they would not have attemuted the feat for the value of the whole Toledo road. The conductor called out to the flames. But the heat and smoke to the wheel inspector to bring the boy into the baggage car. Supposing that he would have to face greater danger at the hands of railroad men than he encountered under the train, he shot out into the darkness and was not heard from again The conductor wanted to give him a fr ride in the cars during the remainder of his journey.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ar a spiritual seance in Hartford re cently, the following conversation took place between a disconsolate widow and the spirit of her deceased spouse: Widow -"Are you in the spirit world ?" 'The lamented-"I am.". Widow-" Ho long have you been there ?" The lamer ed-"O, some time." Widow-"Dor you want to come back and be with you lonely wife !" The lamented-"Not I know myself. It's hot enough around

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