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THE CHILDREN.

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ber of having seen anything upon the subject,

kind, and, I believe, not generally known, I re-

quest, as a favor, that you publish it for you

And when they are gone I sit dreaming.

Of my childhood to lovely too last;
Of love that my heart will remember,
When it wakes to the pulse of the past,
Ere the world and its wickedness made me
A partner of sorrow and sin;
When the glory of God was about me,
And the glory of gladness within.

And the giory of gladness within.
Oh, my heart grows weak as a woman's,
And the fountains of feeting will flow
When I think of the paths steep and stony
Where the feet of the dear ones must go;
Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them,
Of the tempest of Fate blowing wild;
Oh! there is nothing on earth so holy
As the innocent heart of a child

They are klols of hearts and of households;

His genright si'll sieeps in their tresses,
His glory still gleams in their eyes;
Oh! those triants from home and from heaven,
They have made me mere urnily and mild!
And I know how Jesus could liken
The Kingdom of God to a child.

They are angels of God in disguise; His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses

I shall leave the old house in the autumn

To traverse its threshold no more;
Ab! how I shall sigh for the dear ones,
That meet me each morn at the door!
I shall miss the "good nights" and the kiss
And the gush of their innocent glee,
The group on the green, and the flowers
That are brought every morning to me.

I shall miss them at morn and at eve,

Their song in the school and the street

I hall miss the low bum of their voices,
And the tramp of their delicate feet.
When the lessons and tasks are all ended,
And death says, "the school is dismissed!"
May the little ofters gather around me,
To bid me good night and be kissed.

To traverse its threshold no

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POETRY.

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M. J. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public that having rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he that last word is the proper one to use in the now prepared to accommodate the traveling public this connection. The St. Johnites prided

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God make my life a little light,
Within the world to glow;
A little flame that burneth bright,
Wherever I may go.

God make my life a little flower, That giveth joy to all, Content to bloom in native bower, Although its place be small.

God make my life a little song, That comforteth the sad; That helpeth others to be strong.

And makes the singer glad. God make my life a little staff,
Whereon the weak may rest,
That so what health and strength I have
May serve my neighbor best.

God make my life a little hymn Of tenderness and praise; Of faith—that never wascth dim, In all His wondrops ways.

ALONE.

She sits in the darkened parlor where the fire-light's flickering falls. Her thoughts are dark as the shadows that sombre show on the walls;

For to-day she knows for the first sad time—the St. John s church was very successful in thought she B loth to own—

That of all sac things in a woman's lot, 'tis the saddest to be alone.

Winning him the favor of the congregation. His style was so far superior to Mr.

Gray's that the more aristogratic portion

Gone with the hours, gone with the flowers, is members of the congregation whispered um all of that coterie, together about the music, and cust back 80.

all of that colerie,
And to-day she sits by the parlor fire with never
a lover nigh.
And lonely thoughts, the bitterest thoughts that
e'er in the mind can dwell,
Usurp the place of her vanvished friends, and
never a flattery tell.

Together about the music, and cast back
glances at the organ-loft as they lingered
in the ansles while the closing piece was
being playe d.

"I shall be pleased to have you call,"
Alice said, as she left the church with

Is it true that he loved me well, and was ever Is it true that he loved me well, and was ever hovering near.

Now careless bends, where my tootstep tends, and greet; my smile with a sucer?

Ah nee! that sigh must come from the heart, a sigh like an echoing grean,

Of all sad things in a woman's lot, 'tis the saddest to be alone.

An me! that sigh must come from the heart, a sigh like an echoing groan,

of all sad things in a woman's lot, 'tis the sad distings in a woman's lot, 'tis the sad things in a woman sad things and little cores gather around me, and know the sad things in the read winds and lot well woman, and when any on the sad things in the read winds and little cored gather and I have lot were standing there, with a woman in the sad things in the read winds and I have lot were was need of no more winds and wept little sad you to leave

ner?

And acting up to her usual standard of promptness, Alice asked Mr. Leith about the matter that very evening.

I forbid you to speak to him. the matter that very evening.

of living, and to use a stronger term than the one I have, would be sure to bring down upon me the half of the bear to bring to form a class in St. John's. He wanted the faith of the faith of the bear to bring to form a class in St. John's. He wanted the faith of the bear to bring the bear to be bear to b themselves on their Sleepy-Hollow way

St. John's had a new sensation when old Mr. Gray suddenly resigned his position as organist in St. John's church. He had occupied his position there for many years, and people had come to regard him years, so to speak. Accordingly, when it was a fixture, so to speak. Accordingly, when it was announced that he was going away from St. John's. and that the leves of the clurch had better be look-trustees of the continue with tears.

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The tan bark will only see him had suddenly resi trustees of the church had better be looking about for some one to fill his place, grand dream of loving comes to us: the people wondered somewhat as to what his sweetest, best dream of all the dreams we week's warning even, he had left them.

Oh, n you come on to it, all our family would bless under his church was to become something unusal could but do it, all our family would bless under his charge. And now, without a you evermore; for he is very dear to us, week's warning even, he had left them.

Oh, n you come on the importance of the church was to become something unusal could but do it, all our family would bless under his charge. And now, without a you evermore; for he is very dear to us, week's warning even, he had left them. motive could be in leaving them, and ever knew, and some of us wake to a more as to who would be seenred as his beautiful reality, and some of us to a bitter sense of loss and disappointment.

It was understood that after a little Of course he was handsome. It would not be according to the eternal fitness of I think Leith loved her from the first things if he wasn't."

He saw in her a woman with a sweet and

things if he wasn't."

The pretty little church was crowded on the first Sunday of his appearance.—
Alice Cramer, as she stood before her glass that m rang, getting ready for church, had thought of the new organist, and put a spray of white roses and half-opened.

The summer days went by, and in their roses are soft wavy brown hair buds among her soft, wavy brown hair.— coming and their going, these two learn-She sang in the choir, and, if he should ed the most beautiful esson of life from

be as handsome as Letty Thrope, who the great and universal teacher we call hills far away were only the ghosts of and declared he ought to be, Love.

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"I have been trying my hand at com-

earnest glance of admiration; which was common than many of the St John's are "Do you like it?" he asked, as the last but once from Robert Leith. She had and an orphan like me?

istocracy, and a face like her's was sure to call forth admiration whenever it was seen. A true, pure face it was, clear beauty in it, like a star's.

low chord died into silence.

"Oh, so much!" she answered. "It is abroad to study. That was all. He seemed to have dropped out of her world, leaving and her eyes were tender. "I thank you no trace behind him. The church was filling rapidly, and the more than I can teil for it. You must

put himself into the spirit which the piece demanded to be rendered properly. The old organ seemed suddenly to have shaken off its drowsiness and renewed its youth. The rich, full, mellow harmonies and lifted her eyes shyly to his for a more death of the lifted her eyes shyly to his for a more death of the highest head suggested him.

Was low and tender, and his face was that the delivered him.

The quaint German village below her grew dummer as the sun dropped out of sight behind the mountains. She fancied that the valley, full of a cool practical that the valley, full of a cool practical that the valley full of a cool practical that the valle

ou the air of that still, beautiful morning; as if they were the voices of angels praisvoice were full of engerness. "Do you come, was a sea, and the village growing love me, Alice?" ing God.

"Isu't it just splendid," whispered Letty, in a flutter of pleasure.

"Don't you think it is, Alice?"

For answer she gave him a smile that told him what no words could have done, a glad, bright smile that was only a relative from the control of the c For answer she gave him a smile that swallowed up in it.

She heard the clatter of wheels down

think it is, Alice?"

"It is very beautiful." answered Alicsoftly. The, grand, full chords seemed in perfect harmony with the peace that was in her heart that morning.

"Morning of the second of the and he understood her.

"God bless you, darling," he said tenderly, and kissed her.

When Leth stood before Mr. Cramer and told him that he loved his daughter, Mr. Leith's first Subbath as organist of winning him the favor of the congress- the old man heard him through in silence

When butterfly like, and supper the sweets that themselves on their good like in section and fell from every tongue.

And first the charms, and fell ing so satisfactory a personal the church ed proudly; stung by the old man's words. I door, when services were over; and other "I am not aware that there is either prestant that she and her heart were young."

And lonely thoughts, the bitterest thoughts that e'er in the mind can dwell.

Usurp the place of her vanvished friends, and never a flattery tell.

Where is Harry, and where is Claude, who wowed they would ever be true?

And Jamie, who sang of my golden hair, and my beautiful eyes of blue.

Ahl heart of mine, at another shrine, they fall upon bended knee.

And never a true-hearted one of them all that I can bring back to me.

In the ansles while the closing piece was being and Altowers have we house them we house them the piano, and so she stood and listened.

Suddenly the music changed and Altowers was a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave a great leap, and then the piece's heart gave

I can bring back to me.

Methought I was at the ball last night and under the gaslight gleam.

I danced and lasted, and happily walked in the light of a bygone dream.

But when I turned to my partner's side, with my gayest fondest air.

The lights burned dim as I looked for him, and I want to get acquainted with the people as soon as possible. It is call over a gain.

Leith, and be sure you never darken my doors again.

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Leith turned away with a white, set doors again.

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Leith turned away w will promise to get you acquainted with them." the young man's fees was cold them."

them."
"I will come, and thank you," he said with passion.

He would be very glad to give her less lagain. Do you hear? If you do I will

on as it had been going before the little social whirtwind came to set the atmosphere of St. John's society in brisker motion than usual.

Mr. Letth for a teacher the study of multiple social whirtwind came to set the atmosphere of St. John's society in brisker motion than usual.

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curious St. Johnites could not tell why. Alice Cramer could Lave told them if he had chosen to do so. And so could "My son, bring the old party around." Alice had never loved any man. She she had chosen to do so. And so could while that a new organist had been engaged. A young man from the city, who
was fitting himself for a teacher in some
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was grasping for it. But neither of them
laugh in him; and, if they miss fire I was fitting himself for a teacher in some she felt a restfulness she had not known musical establishment, the trustees said. before. She was content. Sometimes saw fit te enlighten the wondering St. have got some that will make him cry or in answer to the questions propounded to she wondered why it was that the old John's people, and by and by the matter. Then the value may went on my neck. them.

Of course there was a great flutter among the young ladies of St. John's. A handsome young organist would be a decided acquisition, everybody 'declared.

Of course he was handsome. It would be restfulness of a heart which off course he was handsome. It would be restfulness of a heart which off course he was handsome. It would be restfulness of a heart which off course he was handsome. It would be restfulness of a heart which off course he was handsome. It would be restfulness of a heart which off course he was handsome. It would be restfulness of a heart which off course he was handsome. It would be restfulness of a heart which off course he was handsome. It would be restfulness of a heart which off course he was handsome. It would be restfulness of a heart which off course he was handsome. It would be restfulness of a heart which off course he was handsome. It would be restricted.

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The sunshine of a summer day lay over him with mild jokes first—then with Sc, will be spent here. Tunkbannock would be er the German landscape. The languid vere ones. I dosed him with bad jokes one of the best places for tanneries known; as tints of September had come before the and riddled him with good ones; I fired this wast amount of bark could be run in here world seemed to have lost its sharp, clear work mountains, wrapped about in their purble atmosphere were like something seen in dreams, half forgotten, yet real. The thing for an desaudted placed on the mountains of the mountains wrapped about in their purble atmosphere were like something seen in dreams, half forgotten, yet real. The ted, till I was hearse and sick, and frantic used for manufacturing cars, hympture, chairs.

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The new organist was there when she entered the organ-ioft. Alice gave him a quack glance, as she took her place beside Letty, and saw that he was not handsome in the general acceptation of the term. But he had beautiful eyes, she concluded, as he lifted them to her's for a moment, and they made up fully a moment handsome in the general acceptation of the face. "And I wrote a moment handsome in the general acceptation of the afternoon, and thought. She had nothing to do but think now. She was stood behind him. "Did you name it for oncluded, as he lifted them to her's for a moment, and they made up fully a moment handsome in the face. "And I wrote a moment hand beautiful eyes, she concluded, as he lifted them to her's for a moment, and they made up fully smiling up into her face. "And I wrote a moment hand some in the churchyard nook smiling up into her face. "And I wrote a moment hand some in the churchyard nook smiling up into her face. "And I wrote a moment hand beautiful eyes, she concluded, as he lifted them to her's for moment, and they made up fully a moment has a carpet of greences. I looked away across the purple splendor and hurled a joke of supernatural atroci looked away across the purple splendor and hurled a joke of supernatural atroci looked away across the purple splendor and hurled a joke of supernatural atroci looked away across the purple splendor and hurled a joke of supernatural atroci looked away across the purple splendor and hurled a joke of supernatural atroci looked away across the purple splendor and hurled a joke of supernatural atroci looked away across the purple splendor and hurled a joke of supernatural atroci looked away across the purple splendor and hurled a joke of supernatural atroci looked away across the purple splendor and hurled a joke of supernatural atroci looked away across the purple splendor and hurled a joke of supernatural atroci looked away across the purple splendor

He began playing. It was a tender, white-present least; but I think he's nice-looking after all don't yen?"

"Yes, quite," answered Alice, and then Mr. Green, who sang tenor, introduced her to Mr. Leith, presenting her as "the best soprano in St. John's."

Of course, being a modest young lady, Alice blushed and the new organist gave her as very earnest glance of admiration; which was no more than many of the St. John's ar
"Do you like it?"

He began playing. It was a tender, the docume and gone since the man she had come and gone since the man she had loved and whom since the man she had loved and whom since the man she had loved and whom she had never forgotten—whom she nev-through from beginning to end, and that through from beginning to end, and that a breaking heart, had brought was—"I love you! I love yo

This afternoon, as she sat there in the to beautiful as the following poem by the late Charles Dickens. Such a masterpiece of the

The church was filling rapidly, and the organist began a voluntary. A ripple of pleused surprise rau over the congregation as he struck the opening chords. It was very different from Mi. Gray's have that indicated a thorough comprehension of what he was doing, and that he had put himself into the spirit which the piece demanded to be rendered properly. quest, as a favor, that you publish it for you appreciative readers.

When the lessons and task for all ended, And the echool for the day is dismissed. And tire little ones gather around me, To bid me good-night and be kissed, Oh, the little white arms that encircle My neck in a tender embrace!

Oh, the smiles that are haloes of heaven, Shedding sunshine of love in my face!

on the air of that still, beautiful morning. "And may I hope?" His face and plish-gray mist, now that sunset had more and more indistinct, was being

a glad, bright smile that was only a re-flection from the sunshine in her heart, his horses up at the door of the inn. "Perhaps there are some travelers," she said, rising and wrapping her shawl about her. "Some one from America, like cnough. I will go down and see."

It was twilight when she had clamberwhen all day long 'mid dance and song, they came and went with the hours.

When all day long 'mid dance and song, they came and went with the hours.

When all day long 'mid dance and song, they came and went with the hours.

When belief from every tongue,

And fletterers dwelt on her charms, and felt ing so satisfactory a personal the chards as the came and ber heart were your songles.

And fletterers dwelt on her charms, and felt ing so satisfactory a personal the chards are completed the viscous day.

"And I am to understand, sir," he said, lage. She entered the inn, and stopped in the hall to listen to the pisno in the presumption, the impudence, sir, to isk one little parlor. It was the first time daughter?"

"I love your daughter," Lieth answer.

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there. She could not see the player for the room was full of shadows, but whoever it was, he knew how to get at the soul o "And my answer is just this," cried the the piano, and so she stood and listened

The man at the piano sprang up at the "Oh. Robert, Robert!" she cried faint. The moon had climbed high enough to sound of her voice and came toward her "I will come, and thank you, no saw smiling. Above thought him handsome when he smiled. It transfigured his and seek. And this is the end of it all, make the room white with radiance now, and I loved you so."

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BY MARK TWAIN.

the one I have, would be sure to bring down upon me the indignation of the worthy people of that pretty place. Sometimes an event occurred among them selves which furnished food for chat and gossip for several days, and then life went on as it had been going before the little social whirtwind came to set the atmosphere of St. John's society in brisker mosphere of the down upon me the indignation of the form a class in St. John's. He wanted the fact of form a class in St. John's. He wanted to form a class in St. John's. He wanted the fact of form a class in St. John's. He wanted the fact of form a class in St. John's. He wanted the fact of form a class in St. John's. He wanted the fact of form a class in St. John's. He wanted the fact of form a class in St. John's. He wanted the fact of form a class in St. John's. He wanted the fact of form a class in St. John's. He wanted the fact of form a class in St. John's. He wanted the fact of form a class in St. John's. He wanted the fact of form a class in St. John's. He wanted the fact of form a class in St. John's. He wanted the fact of failing (Fact) form and 20 miles long, we have give the fact of long the miles of participation of the fact of failing (Fact) form and 20 miles of failing (Fact) form and 20 miles long, we have give the fact of long the miles of grading (Fact) form and 20 miles long, we have give the fact of long the miles of grading (Fact) form and 20 miles long, we have give the fact of long the miles of grading (Fact) form and 20 miles long, we have give the fact of long the fact of long the miles of grading (Fact) form and 20 miles long, we have give the fact of long the miles of grading (Fact) form and 20 miles long, we have give the fact of long the miles of participation for the fact of the fact that he should of the miles of grading (Fact) for the past of the fact that the should

week's warning even, he had left them.

Oh, my benefactor, can you make him

And the worst of it all was, that the laugh? Can you bring soothing tears to

20 miles of this road next season, which will mine ties, thine rails, and the best of lumber too.

full view in the second row of benches, and men engaged in the manufacture of lumber that night, and I began on him. I tried and pealing bark, etc. All the movey carned August warmth had gone away, and the old, stale jokes into him, and peppered for one dollar per cord. The tanneries could

-I never started a smile or a tear! Never Alice Cramer sat down upon a great a ghost of a smile, and never a suspicion

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Total number feet per day, 85.000 The lumber from these mills could be put into market for much less money, by this road.

than it now is by teams. Stone's Mill, which is the upper one on the main line of road is 14 miles from Tunkliannock, having this vast wilderness back of it, abounding in plenty or deer and other game.
At Schooley's the Beaver Run branch: will start, and run to Ruggiesville, three miles from the main line, and within one mile of Harvey's

Lake. This will be one of the best points for bustness on the whole road. There are more than ten thousand acres of the best of oak the timber to come in at this point, and a much larger sec-tion of heavy sawling timber, with mills now in operation that draw their lumber fifteen miles, over the bills, to market. (Harvey's Lako the largest body of fresh water in northern Pennsylvania, has a fine hotel, and is visited by large parties from the cities, in search of pleasure and health, and will be a much greater re. ort when this road is completed, as they can save fifteen miles staging Bowman's Creek la one of the fluest and purest streams of water in the State, and abounds in speckled front. It is visited every sommer by large parties from New York and Philadelphia, who love pure air and water. This road, in connection with the Muncy Creek R. R., the Montrose R. R., and the 20 miles to be built between Montrose and Bingbamten, will open a through line from Alany, Binghamton and Central New York to

I ask not a life for the dear ones,
All radiant as others have done,
But that life may have just enough shadow
To temper, the share-of the sun;
I would pray God to guard them from evil.
But my prayer would bound back to myself;
Ah! a sgraph may pray for a sinner,
But a sinner must pray for binned! Williamsport and Pittsburg. lames I. Blakeslee, President of the Montrose Railway, and Superintendent of a branch of

Thestwig is so easily bended,
I have banished the rule and the rod,
I have taught them the goodness of knowledge
They have taught me the goodness of God;
My heart is a dungeon of darkness,
Whera I shat them from breaking a rule;
My frown is sufficient correction;
My love is the law of the school. the L. V. R. R. "Enough has already been done to satisfy the nost akeptical, that this narrow gauge Road has ample capacity for all the business of the country through which it passes doing it with perfect safety, and with much less cost, not only in the construction of the road, but also in the cost of

"A charter has been obtained for building a rail road up Bowman's Creek. This will open up one of the finest lumber regions in the State, with abundance of Pine and other valuable timber. That Company will undoubtedly adopt the narrow gauge and connect with our road at Tunkhannock; when this is done, and a third rail on the Pa. & N. Y. road to Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, it will greatly facilifate and lessen the transportation of lumber, hay, and all kinds of produce, which we can deliver to the operators without trans-shipment, and take coal in exchange, in our return cars, for all points on both the Montrose and Bowman's Creek roads, "Our Equipment consists of two fifteen ton

Locomotives, built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, two Passenger, one Baggage, three Box, two Flat and eight Gondoly Cars. With these, we have thus far been enabled to do the business, but as the freight increases more cars will be needed.

"Thus far no unnecessary agents have been employed to absorb the earnings or income of the Company, Mr. T. G. Walter living acted as Conductor, Freight Agent, Road Master and Su-perintendent. While our Engineer, Mr. Wilium Luckenbill, is also acting as Muster Mechanic."

The Montrose Railway is graded 20 miles, the county; a part of Dallas, Luke, Ross and Fairtrack is laid 25 miles. The cars run over the road four times a day to Allenville, 22 miles.— The following is their report of costs of road mount townships in Luzerne county, and a counties. Limit the territory to 15 miles wide and expenses for running.

and 20 miles long, we have 300 square miles of Paid Murcy on Contract Grading. \$ 95,50446. heavy timber, consisting in the main of hem: Superstructure Iron, Ties. 157,626 34

feet per day, would take 19,200 days to use it pay the Stockholders a fair dividend if the monev did not have to be used in the construction. tt now is, to the Plymouth & Wilkes-Barre The tanneries at Shuhzzille, Pitiston, Wilkes-markets, but would be opened to those of lower Barre, Allentown, Easton and Newark would be

Pennsylvania & Philadelphia, New York and able to get bark from this wilderness. open the lower part of this wilderness to mark- the colleries. et and the books are now opened for subscription of stocks. All parties owning lands and ent facilities for business we could safely rely on

timber along the line, and in reach of the road, should take stock, as it will increase the value of their properties from 50 to 200 per cent.

Tunkhannock and Eaton should take hold of this enterprise in good carnest, and make it a success, in order that all the business of that apper country should be transacted here. If the apper country should be transacted here. If the least of the logs at \$1.00 per M.

The following amount of outsites to the sawed lumber per day at \$75.00 to timber along the line, and in reach of the road, the following amount of business for the road;

> 8150 00 1 117 1050 -Taking the cost of the Montrose road and quipment as a guide, this road will certainly Lay its stockholders 10 per cent dividends the

first year, if the efock is promptly paid in and the road placed out of debt. curity the road and a mortgage on fifly thous-

hold of this enterprise and help carry it through, est." An agent of the L. V. R. R. informs mo that they will buy of us all the oak and chestnut R

R. ties we can get. quantities of hay, grain and railroad sills.

2d. At the Iron Bridge receive the products to build this road, have made an passessment on of Sugar Hollow—and large quantities of luminost of the parties interested, and will assess ber and ties.

3d. At Dam's humber from Hunter's mill and large compiles will sand the assessment the large compiles of ties. Mills now in operation and what they can do road will be built, and it will be a source of great profit to all parties. It is expected that the L. V. R. R. will take stock to the amount of

hands. If she wants manufactories,let her take

The prospects of a paying business is good to

commence with.

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Passengers, Hides, leather, coal, hay, and other freight 1500