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the claims.
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The labor is over and done;
The sun has gone down in the west;
The birds are asleep every one,
And the world has gone to its rest—
Sleepers on beds of down,
Neath cover of silk and gold,
Soft, as on roses new-blown,
Slept the great monarch of old!
Sleepers on mother's breast,
Sleepers happy and warm,
Cosy as birds in their nest,
With never a thought of harm!
Sleepers in garrets high,
Neath coverlet ragged and old;
And one little sleeper all under the sky,
Out in the night and the cold!
Alone in the wide, wide world,
Christless, motherless he;
Begging or stealing to live, and whirled
Like a waif on an angry sea.

The daisy looks up from the grass,
Fresh from the fugers of Night,
To welcome the birds as they pass,
And drink in fresh rivers of light
Slegners on post-sic laws. eepers on mother's breast, Waken to summer and mirth; Waken to summer and mirth:
But one little sleeper has gone to his rest,
Never to waken on earth—
Dond—found dead in the street,
All forsaken and lorn;
Damp from the head to the feet
With the dews of the sweet May morn!

Dead-for the want of a crust ! Dead—in the cold night-air!
Dead—and under the dust,
Without ever a word of prayer;
In the heart of the wealthiest city

In this most Christian land, Without ever a word of pity, Or the touch of a kindly hand

TALES AND SKETCHES TOUCHED TO THE HEART.

are made of the same stuff as other men, and have hearts under their uniform coats. It was no business of mine, if, while I was at the London terminus of the great Dividend and Longshare Railway, I examined Hats and Caps. Oil. Paint, Glass, Putty, School Books, Paper, Slates, &c.

Hats and Caps. Oil. Paint, Glass, Putty, School of mine if a tall fair wirl in down mountain. the tickets and unlocked the carriages on came twice a week regularly, and showed me her ticket for Westgate, return, second class. But somehow it seemed to be my

banging it, and then take care that no one ding off.

ooking so pale and sad and careworn that governess. I first began by pitying her, and then-well

watched every train that came in till I saw her get out. Without seeing me, she hur-ried away. Well, there was nothing to sigh of a tremble. Telegraph to the station in for there, you'll say; but I did sigh all the same, and was turning away, when I saw the

said, snatching it from him; and then, seeing that he was going to make a bother, I slipped a sixpence into his hand and ran out of the station.

Just in time; I could see her at the bottom of the street, and, catching hold of one of the boys hanging about for a job, I pointed the tall figure out, and told him to fol-

and tell me. And not send the music-roll? No : I meant to take that. I did not know why, but there seemed something pleasant in the idea of being servant to her, and waiting

summon courage to go up and ring. But at last I did, thinking how foolish it was, when I only had to deliver the lost parcel,

"You have a young lady who teaches mu-

"Second floor front," she said, snappish-

I took off my cap, wiped my shoes, and, feeling ashamed of my uniform for the first time in my life, went slowly up to the second floor, and then stopped; for I could

pale both the inmates looked, as I stood ob-serving all I could in the first glance.

"Oh, mamma, the music!" cried the pale girl, rising from her seat by the piano, and

it, and pressed it to my quivering lips, and then I was blundering along the streets in a sort of wild dream, seeing nothing, hearing "Then I shall," I shout the wheel connected w nothing, and apparently lost.

The days went on till Christmas eve. I the engine, had watched for her next coming to the "Not if station, and, as usual, seen to the carriage in which she went. I knew that I had nothing to hope for, being only a railway servant, and she a lady; but, for all that, it seemed my duty to watch over her, though since the day when I returned the folio her head, bows had been a little more distant, and

she had harried into the carriage.

But it was Christmas eve, and all through that week I had not seen her. "Holidays," I said to myself, and then tried to be as seeing how rough and wild and excited I there was no fear of my not being busy, for have pinned me while I turned my back. railway servants keep-all hurry, drive, moment I was outside on the long step, bustle, worry and rush. Dull, heavy wea- clinging to the door handle, and with the ther it was, yellow fog and driving snow.— guard leaning out and watching me.

The trains came in covered with white, "Come back!" he shouted, as we dashed full of parcels and luggage were run here riage I wanted to reach, and there along the platform. The place So far my task had be seemed alive with fish baskets, oyster-bar-

was just starting, when there was a bit of "Hold hard!" and then from where I was— ment I was on the step and had hold of the some distance up the platform—I saw a door-handle.

The time did not appear long enough to see so much, but I saw all that, and my One cold December day I was shifted for mind seemed to keep up with my cycs and "What to do?" seemed rushing through of a tremble. Telegraph to the station in tried to force me back.

front to stop the train, which was the exfront to stop the train, which was the ex-press, with fifty miles to run before pulling same, and was turning away, when I saw the searching porter with a music roll in his hand, which some one had left in a carriage, "Here! I know who that belongs to," I Should I go and report it? I should have I held on for life like a bull dog. half an hour wasted in questioning, and then, perhaps, be told that it was time

Nothing but that appealing look for aid from her I loved.
"Her I loved!" Yes, I knew it now; and

fast receding carriages. There was a shout-ing behind me as I ran; one porter stood right in my way looking after the red lights, and, in passing, I knocked him over. platform past, and bounding along the in-cline at the end, I was out in the snowy throw me every instant.

It seemed the act of a madman to run and waited; and then a red faced woman now, for the red lights were some distance ahead, and gradually growing dim and flashing upon her. In a last fierce struggle blurry amid the fog; but through the thick my foot tripped, and I and the man I was snow I ran panting on, with my breath strugg coming shorter and heavier, and a hot, door. burning sensation at my chest, while it seemed that I could taste blood, though my dashed with fearful violence upon the

mouth was dry and hot.

All at once my heart leaped and every nerve tingled. From the fast vanishing train came a long, shrill whistle, which

I had lost my cap. There were the lamps, I had lost my cap. There were the lamps, plainer and plainer, for the train had almost for it was old and worn, and then, entering, stopped; but, now, a hundred yards ahead, stood blushing like a great girl, and trem-; could I overtake it before it started again? The suspense was horrible, I felt my head

swim as I panted on.

Fifty yards passed, and the red lamps still receding, but bigger and less dim. On still, gasping and choking, and drawing my breath with difficulty. Not twenty yards off, and, if I could have run, another few seconds would have seen me holding on by a carriage handle; but I could only go at a heavy trot.

girl, rising from her seat by the plane, and described as she thanked me for bringing it, and also for what she called my kindness at the station.

"Ask him to take a glass of wine, Louise," said the lady on the sofa, when I saw she color flush in her daughter's cheek, as she said, hastily:

"I think, mamma, we have none in the house."

I clumsily protested that I would rather not take any wine, and was backing towards the door, when a suddeep pan shot through me, for I had detected a motion on the part

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ing outside the carriage. An engine and tender were sent back in search of us, to

find us as I have already told. I only saw her once again, when she gave ith him.

"Will you come with me to the next car"Will you come with me to the next carsaw her only through a mist, and the thought that it was for the last time seemed to fill my mind so that I could only speak buskily. I kissed one of her hands as she said "good-bye;" and then I was standing alone-alone in the world, without aim or hope. You will please to remember that she was a lady, and that I am-only a railway servant.

MISCELLANEOUS.

How to FIND OUT .- A lank young man, well bronzed and in a well rubbed suit, evidently in his best, entered one of our banks a few days since, and lounged about for some time, seemingly with some thought in his mind which he was waiting an opportunity to disclose. The eye of the cashier was upon him, and when all the company had left, he shyly sidled up to the counter and said: "Is say, sands up to the counter and said: "Is of the guard's van, leaning towards the carriage I wanted to reach.

So far my task had been easy, though, of course, very dangerous, with the train dashing along at fifty miles an hour; but now there was a gen to was between the van and in it, but it did not counter and said: "Is obly the cashier and way a fellow can find out if any body has any money in the bank?" "O, yes." the cashier blandly answered. "you can ask any one, and he will probably tell you." This seemed to have a general satisfaction in the cashier and said: "Is of the counter and said: "Is only the cashier any way a fellow can find out if any one, and he will probably tell you." , and folks say that she has a hundred probably tell you." The young man left the bank, but we have not seen his name in the record of marriages.

RULES ON HEALTH .- Never hang yourself out of an open window when you go to bed. In cold weather, always wear thick, warm clothing about your body. If you haven't money enough to buy it, attend an extin-guishable conflagration in the vicinity of a first class clothing shop. If you are quite a small baby, be careful that there are no pins in your clothes, and always take a drink of milk-punch out of a bottle with a gum thing on the nozzle before you get into your cradle. In eating raw oysters, always peal the shells off before swallowing. The shells are indi-gestible, and apt to lie on the stomach.

At a recent meeting of prostitutes and others, held in New York, Rev. Mr. Mublenburg preached from the text "Go and Sin no more." The vast audience listened with almost breathless attention as the speaker portrayed the villainy of our respectable ornicators and the anguish of their victims. Even the most fallen at times shed tears of penitence. Society is wrong, Christian churches are not doing their duty. When Mr. Muhlenburg had ceased speaking, Mr. Beecher said that he never felt more deeply than now the importance of this work of the Midnight Mission. The most brazen and loathsome were once as pure and innocent as a mother's babe, and were loved as dearly. and he felt that the same blood that was shed for us was shed for the poor streetwalker.

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work at least 160,000 people—10,000 in Maine, 20,000 in New Hampshire, 30,000 in Connecticut and Rhode Island, and 100,000 in Massachusetts.

shortly give readings from his letters.

All of the members of the Minnesota State Senate are married men, and there is but one bachelor in the House of Represen-

The ram Green Mountain, owned in Midfound some one supporting my head; and | dleburg, Vt., and valued at \$15,000, is dead. then I gave a shadder, for there were horri- It was generally believed to be the best stock ble red patches and marks on the white ground. As the men spoke in whisper, I

On the 28th ult., a Convention of all the

In Paris, the most distinguished fashion writer is said to be an old woman, who lives and was lying there in a ward, looking at a pair of soft white hands that didn't seem to low bandanns around her head, and signs

e in proportion.

he subscriber is duly prepared for the immediate urement of these claims.

8. B. BOYER, Att yat Law inbury, June 16, 1865

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Corner of Market and Fourth Street. UNBURY, PENN'A. luvites the public to call and examine his elegant

cured me of the failing; but somehow or table. other I have found out that railroad men

"Here! I know who that belongs to," I

low her to where she lived, and come back

on her; and I kept telling myself so as I walked back to attend to my duty.

Next morning I was in a quiet, shabby, odging letting place leading out of Gowerstreet North, with the music roll in my hand, looking out for No. 21. It was easy enough to find, but something seemed to make me walk past two or three times before I could

and come away. So I rang gently, and waited; rang again,

came to the door.

ly. "Why don't you knock twice? B ll's for the ground floor. There go up!" cond floor, and then stopped; for I could hear a piano, and the sweetest woice I ever heard was singing to it in a low tone. I stopped listening and drinking in the sweet sounds with my heart beating heavily, for it was a long way up; and I should have stopped longer had I not heard some one coming up the stairs. Then I knocked, and a voice cried. "Come in!"

stood blushing like a great girl, and trem-bling before the tall pale lady and some one lying upon a sofa in front of a very misera-Such a bare, chilly room, and so cold and

of the pale girl, and caught sight of a shilling in her hand. I suppose I showed what I felt, for she paused and colored deeply, and as I stood outside, she once more thanked me, passed the shilling hastily into her left hand, and held out the right to me. I have some recollection of baving taken it, and pressed it to my quivering lips, and it, and pressed it to my quivering lips, and I shan't stop the train."

"Bang! bang!" went the fog signals again, as I sat helplessly there, with my legs drawn up, and again we slackened for a few seconds; but, all clear once more, and we were dashing on, and fast getting into full swing as I rose up, and opening the door, stood with the guard of the train.

"Pooh! nonsense!" he said. "You're mad. I shan't stop the train."

The train from which we fell had been stopped by the guard a few miles further "Then I shall," I shouted, making towards stopped by the guard a few miles further the wheel connected with the gong upon down, when the poor girl was found cling-

"Not if I know it, you won't," he said, stopping me. I was too weak and done up to scuffle with him.

riage, then?" I said. He only shook his they were words of praise, I think; but I "Will you lend me your key?" I said; for

busy as possible, to keep myself from think- looked. I backed slowly towards the door, ing that it would be perhaps a month or facing him all the time. He told me after-six weeks before I saw her again. But wards, if he had not felt afraid, he would most people know what sort of a Christmas | But I didn't turn my back, and the next

The trains came in covered with white, which slowly thawed and dripped off, so that the terminus was wet, and cold, and the darkness ahead, and giving a wild shrick miscrably dirty. People didn't seem to as we passed a station, the lights looking mind it, though; for the station was thronged with comers and goers—friends shaking and the wind tearing at me as if to coming to meet those from the country, and beat me off; but I was recovering myself as many coming to see others off. "By yer | fast, and in a few moments I was at the end leave," it was all day long, as the barrows of the guard's van, leaning towards the car-

I'm not a romantic man, and, if I had had any learning in that direction, a few Monday morning visits and reprimands from the board of visitors would soon have course, very dangerous, with the train dashclass people up to the grandees of the first-class, every one looked happy and comfor-table.

I stopped in dread, but, as I got my breath So there was I at it, helping to get train

I stopped in dread, but, as I got my breath more and more, courage and the recollection

I must tell you; I am engaged to a girl, Mr. after train off-all late, of course; for, do of her wild appealing face came to me, and, what you would, there was no finding room enough for the people, and so it got to be past four, with the gas all alight and the fog and snow thicker than ever. A train Just then the train gave a jerk, and I

thought it was all over, but the next mo-

gentleman hurry up to a first-class carriage, almost dragging a lady with him—a lady on to the next step and tried the door, which "At last," I muttered, as I drew myself up business, when I had unlocked an empty carriage and handed her in as well as I could, that I should lock that door again without language it and there is a specific property of the followed, just as the train began glibanging it, and then take care that no one clse went in but lady-like females. Of course I could not help it, but from the very day—cold winterly day—when, thinly dressed, she came shivering along the platform, I seemed to have some strange interest in her; and, as the week slipped by, I found myself looking out for her regularly. It was easy to see, from the music-roll she carried and the return ticket, that she went down the line to give lessons.

I called myself a fool, and thought of my salary as a guard, and my position in life as follow my motions; but, with the darkness salary as a guard, and my position in life as compared with the graceful lady-like girl who used to come floating along towards me every Monday and Wednesday morning,

side. Directly after, one of the little side panes of glass was broken, and I heard a faint cry.

I dashed in the door-window in an instant. a week on to the arrival platform, and so missed seeing her leave; but I carefully some infernal piece of villainy on the way. then, beating out the loose pieces, made a place for entrance, and had half my body in before I felt myself seized by some one who

> I had the advantage of him there, for while I had on a stiff collar and buttoned-up enough to act when there was ground to uniform coat, he had only a thin dress shirtwork upon. And what had I to advance? collar, and one of those black wisps of ties. It was a struggle for life and death with me, but I got further and further in. At last, I

suppose, feeling half choked, he started back I knew, too, that, to be of service, I must and the act act at the risk of life or limb. I on the floor.

Here, though, I lost my hold, and he had light and the limbs are the train. me again at a disadvantage. For what seemed a good five minutes, it was an up advice? fast gliding along past the platform.

I had lost too much time already as I darted along, for in a few more seconds it would have been impossible to overtake the was crouching in a corner of the carriage.

Sometimes I got the better and sometimes the worst off. After the struggle had been going on some time, it seemed that the far door was open, and that there was no one else in the carriage but us two, hanging on night, when I tripped over one of the point to one another like a pair of wild beasts. handles, and fell heavily, uttering a cry of Then came such a horrible reaction that my strength seemed to leave me, for I felt that despair; but I was up again directly, and running along the rough line amidst crossing metals and rods that threatened to leave me, for I felt that in her fear and dread the poor girl had leaped out. leaped out. But she had not, for she was outside, cling-

ing for life to the handles, as in one brief glance I saw by the end light of the train struggling with fell headlong out of the There was a flash of light, the sound ground.

people were moving about with lanterns. I

away. When I could think again, I found that I had been some time in a London hospital,

grasped the door with one hand, half in and

The New York World continues to give statistics of the number of workingmen out of employment. It recently stated that 50,-000 wanted work in New York City, and 10,000 in Brooklyn, and now says that the depression in New England throws out of

Petroleum V. Nasby, otherwise Mr. T. J. Locke, of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, will

It was lately resolved by a Democratic The next thing I recollect is the sound of voices and the hissing of the steam of an engine close by me, while some two or three persons and the result is a very small waste.

could see they were collecting together some thing horrible, that steamed in the cold air. A mist came over me, and I fainted dead held at Meadville, Pa.

belong to me, while my head felt cool through my hair being cut off.

But I got stronger every day, and soon I had visitors to see me, and one face that came, and used to lean over my poor bare pallet, was, as it were, the face of an angel as the seed of the