Upon the brow a shadow, Upon the lip a play. The wealth of El Dorado

Can never buy away. A shaft of sin and sorrow. From heart to heart of love-And O, the sail to-morrow And the one beaven above !

O why should the true-hearted Be to its own unkind? Wity should sweet love be parted And scattered to the wind " O why toull so smiling

Save to the one alone-

All other hearts beguiting. But that we call user own? O mystery of leving-O, willful, tearful way. That lingers in the shadow And triffes with the day

NIXIE.

ham for a heroine, nor would one sup- the wrecked place did she remember pose that little figure possessed nerve that she must go beyond the curve to stop enough to save hundreds of lives by her them or she would be of no use. Already prompt action; but this was the way of she heard the approaching train rumble

The down train was due at 5:10, but ment of speed. until then, as sensational writers say, "all was quiet as the grave."

Nixie was the station agent's daughter by regardless of her. and only child. She was fifteen, although so small she looked three years younger, see the girl?" however she had, except the small por- ment to stop. sound, giving him a neat "copy."

ator," might be called a double compli- and she could only gaspout; talking about, the aforesaid "plug" saun- Passengers rushed out, and, after some pugnacious-looking face. His short

thorned on his majestic brow.

do. Likely there won't be any passen- the State." two if there are.'

right," and off he went, leaving Nixie packet. Then she read a note: very particular day.

importance somewhat and stepped about | Bank notes. dows, but there being absolutely nothing the father said : ped into inactivity and listened to the as agent than I do!" the arms of Morphine."

from her dreams said :

asleep too." "the old man's prob'ly 'round somewhere for a heroine. -but," in a lower tone. "come on, let's go long. The down train'll be long and we'll just lay 'em out."

"How fur is it up there ?"

and on up the track.

she must do something.

The men had disappeared around a tions.—Copied from the New York Weekly slight bend in the track. Nixie ran in, San, of Dec. 22, 1886. locked up the office snatched a hat from a nail in the corner, and then harried up the track until she arrived at a slight curve. Then she "made haste more slowly," for there were the men. Stepping behind a clump of bushes, she watch- speed yesterday, while returning from the men. The chief condition he makes is ed them. They had stopped and were doing something, she could not at first see townsman, Judge Jaybird. Sandy Harto to the public. - Boston Journal. what, to the track. Pretty soon up came a rail, and in a minute more it was thrown down a steep ledge within four feet of the afflicted and grief stricken widower the track, where the whole train must be pulled out of the ditch with his fine bay precipitated in less than an hour if something could not be done to warn them. Nixie saw it all new, and for a moment stood, her eyes dilated with horror, while she saw the scoundrels shake their fists turned and sted toward the depot.

by, and then we'll see, Mr. Tramps, how from regular physicians of high standing Flower will prove its wonderful effect.

She reached the office and looked at the clock. Five minutes to 5! and the train left Stratford at 5:08. Well, eight minutes was more than plenty of time if she could "raise" Stratford. She grasped the key. "Sd-sd-sd" clicked the instrument. Never before was there so impatient an operator on that line. With her eyes on the clock, which seemed then, if

Meanwhile the agent at Stratford ness, and by virtue of this fact, as well as an agony to the girl. could not operate at all, and the boy who by their identity of profession, the two could, and served as general chore boy editors became quite intimate, and exabout the place, had gone for the cows changed many confidences. When they and there was no one to answer the call spoke of the reputed fascination of the on which so much depended.

Nixie was in a new dilemma. Nixie closed the key in despair. She did not know the train signal, but seized as most persons might suppose. In fact, the red flag under the old desk, and ran for dear life, literally the dear lives of her Nobody would take little Nixie Mark- fellow creatures. Not until she got to in the distance. Faster, faster she sped It was a hot summer afternoon, and around the curve straight on up the track. legally changed to James Gordon Benthe most absolute chief reigned over the She could see them now coming in. On little railroad station at Parkertown, up they rushed, the great engine bent on dein Northern New England, on those stroying its precious freight. Nixie stopsweltering July days. Not even the cus- ped in the midst of the track and frantictomary loafers were around, and only at ally swing her red flag, but still the mon-

stood aghast to see the engineer so utter- that Mrs. Sheridan is tending to that,

and was usually quiet as a mouse-"not | "Yes;" said the half-drunk engineer. much zip to her," as the country people "Why don't the little fool get out of the men enlisted. The full complement of said. In spite of the current opinion, way? I'll teach her," and made no move- the army is 25,000, but as we are not per-

apart for the school season, spent nearly | why did everything go against her? Was | the size of the country the army is small. all her time in the ticket office with her it the will of God that this dreadful thing. We ought to have at least 50,000 men. father, picking up, letter fer letter and must happen? The engine was close up. We do not need a great standing army, word for word, the sounds of the Morse on her, and she ran on a jutting rock by for this is a country where every man is instrument, and finally, one day, she as the railroad, waving her scarlet flag; but intelligent enough to take up a musket tonished he father by taking a telegram just as the engine came alongside of her and learn the manual of arms on short she heard the sharp click of the call bell notice. - New York Tribune. From that day Nixie was installed as in the engine, and saw the fireman push telegraph operator, and the indulgent the engineer aside, and reverse the en- Mr. Gladstone's head suggests the porfather often said "Nick could run that gine. The conductor, who had just seen | traits of Daniel Webster. He has the office just as well as he could himself"- her and excitedly pulled the bell-rope, same massive features and same ponderwhich, considering that Mr. Markham jumped off and came toward her. But out outline. His forehead is very full was considered by the boys "a plug oper- the reaction was too much for poor Nixie, and high. His eyes are deep set in hol-

Well, this particular afternoon we are a white hear, with no sense of anything. stands out fiercely from his strong square tered into the depot with trouble en- had been to the curve and seen what the closely trimmed side whiskers are merely little girl saved them from, no lady in gray, not white. His hair is quite thin "Nick, I'm summoned on a jury case the land could be so loyally waited upon and is combed with a full sweep over the up to the Ceter Village this afternoon. It's as she was when she had been lifted in- top of his bead, parting low on the side. too late to get anybody here, even s'post to the car and told modestly her little. His face has the good color of a temperate ing there was anybody to get. What are story, It was some little time before the bealthy man. His manner indicated you going to do about it? S'pose you can track was ready for the train to proceed, strength. He did not look a day over 60.

"There won't be much of anything to "You are the bravest little woman in | ter in the New York World. "

gers for the down train this hot day, and Not until she had been in the office a During his many travels through the I hape I know enough to sell a ticket or good half hour with her father, who had country Mr. Beecher was in the habit of got home from his lawsuit, and wonder- sleeping in a blanket-bag when in rail-"Well, see that those boxes go by ex- ed what made the train late and where road cars and railroad stations at night. press. The waybills are ready and in Nixie had gone to and told him all the The bag consisted of a plash blanket the drawer. Guess you'll get clong all story, did Nixie think to look at the sewed up the side and bottom, and was

so bravely saved July 23, 1880." At first she felt her newly acquired | The note was wrapped around \$500 in At a malt-house in Geneva, New York,

and watering the few clants in the win- mortgage on the house," cried Nixie, and cerning the various grades of malt, and to do and no one coming near, she drop- "I declare, Nick, you get higher wages | more about trees than the latter had ever

click of the telegraph instrument, which | The superintendent of the Q. & L. Raitto her was as companionable as the talk road committee came down to Parkers. Senator Gibson spoke at the services of near friends would be. As the after- town that week, and soon after there was held at New Orleans in memory of Paul noon passed drowisly along, the heat and a vacancy in one of the best offices of the Tulane, and related this of his first visit

stillness overcome her, and dropping her company in a neighboring city and Mr. to him; "When I went into his library flaxen head on the desk before her, she Markham was tendered the situation. He he said: 'I made my fortune in Louisiwas soon—as one of the good ladies of accepted. "So Nixie can have the school- and and have always loved the people of Parkertown was wont to express it-" in ing she wants so much," he said; and to- Louisiana. Do you know my property day Miss Eunice Markham is one of the there? There are thirty pieces.' He told Afterward the first thing she could re- most promising pupils in the high school me what he desired done with them. member about a voice seeming to come of that city. But more than ever is she I said: 'You will outlive me.' He said: the pride of her father's heart, who never 'I would just as lief give it now.' I drew "Tain't likely she is left here alone and tires of telling of the afternoon "his giri a plan and submitted it to him, and he was station agent."

Our Wealthy Men. Nixie was wide awake enough now, Much has been said in newspapers of Representative from the District of Cobut she had presence of mind enough in men who have made large fortunes in lumbia who sat in Congress, is now livher small body, and realized that safety comparatively a few years in various bus- ing at Red Bluff, Cal. His fine house, CLEANSESTHE iness industries. Many of these articles with many art treasures, was burned re- HEAD ALLAYS INare written by correspondents of promi- cently. The only picture he saved was FLAMMATION, HAYFEVER? "Sh! Keep mum. Do you want to nent newspapers, and copied into others | Leotze's painting of "Fort Sumter after knock the bull thing in the fire, and of lesser note. Correspondents generally its capture by the rebels." Another relic HELLS THE SORE yourself, too?" And then the girl's are seldom men of business qualifications from the fire which he values highly is a Restore the quickened hearing eaught the sound of and wrongfully picture these men and bound volume of private letters from TARTESMEL heavy footsteps passing by the window their business as a thing of accident; this Thomas Nast, with many humorous penis not the case with those we have met, and-ink sketches. Huper's Worldy, Nixie waited until she couldn't hear. We find that where men have made large the footsteps, and then cantiously turned fortunes by their own business talent and It is understood that P. D. Armour, of A particle is applied into each state of the particle is applied into each state of the particle in a particle is applied into each state of the particle in a particle is applied into each state of the particle in the particle is applied into each state of the particle in the particle is applied into each state of the particle in the particle is applied into each state of the particle in the particle is applied into each state of the particle in the particle is applied into each state of the particle in the particle is applied into each state of the particle in the particle is applied into each state of the particle in the particle is applied into each state of the particle in the particle is applied into each state of the particle in the particle is applied into each state of the particle in the particle is applied in the particle in the and looked out of the window. There industry they choose with sagacity and Chicago, has decided to move to Milwauregistered, account. Chicago, has decided to move to Milwauregistered to move to move to Milwauregistered to move to mo they were-two miserable-booking tramps forethought such business as would lead kee, and that a magnificent residence in hastening up the track. She recognized to success when handled with business process of erectson on Grand avenue in them at once as two men who had been judgment. No man has been brought the last-named city will be occupied by discarghed from a construction train before the public as an example of success, him. The reason of the proposed change that had been at work down the road. both in wealth and nagnitude of his bus- is said to be the fact that he contemplates What would she do? Oh, if she could liness (outside of stock and milroad men) accepting the Presidency of the Chicago, send for her father? But there was no more prominently than Dr. G. G. Green, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, in one near, and beside by the time he of Woodbury, N. J. He is at the head of which he has a larger interest than any could get home it might be too late-for many large business industries, and yet other man except the late President Alexit was elident that the wretches were comparatevely a young man. When the ander Mitchell.-Horper's Worldy.

bent upon revenging themselves of their fact that August Flower for dyspepsia fancied wrongs upon the innocent. She and liver complaint and Boschee's Ger- Speaking of New York editors, there looked at the clock. Half past 4! She man Syrup, for coughs and lung troubles, are two of them who do not speak to ran out and looked around the lone; has grown to a wonderful sale in all parts each other. That isn't remarkable genstation. No living being in sight. She of the world, it proves that it was not an enally, but in this particular instance they called once, feebly, but what was the accident or sponteneous strike at wealth, are brothers, Joseph Pulitzer, of the use? If she sent for her father she had His medicines are recognized as valuable World, and Albert Pulitzer, of the Morning no tangible explanation to give or real and established remedies and the busi- Journal, are bitter fees. Neither will reason to make him hurry home-only ness has grown gradually and permanent- print the name of the other or his paper. she was sure there was harm coming to by during the last eighteen years on ac- and when the Journal establishment was the down train, that long, crowded ex- count not alone of Dr. Green's abilities as burned recently, the World mentioned it press filled with mountain tourists. But a business man or his "good luck," but merely as "a newspaper."-Albany Jouron the actual merits of the two prepara- nal,

Fine Burst of Speed.

rigan, the driver of the hearse attempted to throw a little dast on the Judge, when outfit shouting and a flying.

A Fact Worth Knowing.

A physician in Genesee county, New giving it up disheartened, discouraged toward her way, and heard an impreca- York, who has used Gilmore's Aromatic and worn out with disease, when there is tion. Then they passed on, and Nixie. Wine in his practice, for several years, re- no occasion for this feeling, as every sufgrowing cold in the sudden extremity, cently wrote to the proprietor as follows: ferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, "I do not think you give sufficient pub- that Green's August Florer, will make them The rail has been removed on a curve licity to the value of your Aromatic Wine free from disease as when born. Dyspepwhich was staded on the west side by a in all cases of Dysentery, cholera morbus sia and Liver Complaint are the direct high bank, so that at 5:30 it was quite and summer complaints generally. I causes of seventy-five per cent of such dusk there, and as the train always came have for three seasons past used it in maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, in on a down grade, they came at full many severe cases of the above, and it has Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous speed. So Nixie thought to herself, "I'm never failed to afford speedy and gratify- Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palglad I came, for now I'll hurry and tele- ing relief." No proprietary remedy has pitation of the Heart, and other distressgraph to Stanford before the train comes ever received such general endorsement ing symptoms. Three doses of August as Gilmore's Aromatic Wine.

MEN MUCH TALKED OF.

SERVATIONS ABOUT PERSONS OF PARTICU-

LAR NOTE. In conversation with a representative of the Graphic the other day, Editor Henry Watterson related a little s ory about James Gordon Bennett that will be read ever, to say "forever-never-never-never- with deep interest because of its unexnever-forever," she kept up the call. peeted character and undoubted authen-Somebody on the other side "broke her" ticity, Mr. Watterson and Mr. Bennett twice, but she gave all the danger signals were voyagers on the same steamer when the Kentuckian made his last trip to five-slowly pealed the clock-each stroke | Europe. They were the only cabin passhe could think of, one, two, three, four, sengers who did not suffer from seasicknewspaper business Mr. Bennett said A few minutes and it was too late, and | that the phrase had a good deal of fiction in it as applied to him. He did not by any means feel so bound up in the Herald he had wearied of the responsibility some time ago, and would rather be free to see the world according to his own caprice or ise made to his father he would sell the ounce Royal Baring Powder Co., 106 Wall St. Herald. As soon as his sister Seannette's (Mrs. Bell's) children grow up, he added, he would have the name of one of them nett, and would put it at the top of the Herald column in place of his own .- New York Graphic.

General Sheridan never fails to attract train time was there any show of life. ster rushed toward her, showing no abate- attention in New York. His present visit here, he says, is for the purpose of Meanwhile the brakeman and fireman shopping, although it is to be presumed The General accompanied his wife on her "Stop, man!" he shouted; "don't you shopping tours yesterday, however. In chatting about army affairs General Sheridan said: "There are about 22,500 mitted to enlist a man until there is a vation of time the little country town set Nixie waited with a sinking heart. Oh, cancy, there is always a margin left. For

low caverns under beetling eyebrows. "Round the curve," and then she was His huge Roman nose, square at the end, tend the concern alone until I gat back- and when Nixie got out at her own station He was dressed, when I saw him, in a many kind hands pressed hers in fare- loose fitting black frock suit, with a pur-"I guess so, father," repied Nixie." well, too, just as the train left, saying: ple orchid in his buttonhole. - London Lef-

used because it kept off the draughts. mistress of the situation, which phrese "Will Miss Eunice Markham accept The distinguished preacher did not dismeant more than you raight imagine that the accompanying from the friends she dain to snore loudly at times. He was always in search of useful information. while waiting for a train, he astonished briskly, dusting the musty little office "Oh, papa! now you can pay off the the proprietor by his information conhe once told a nurseryman at Rochester thought of.-Harper's Weekly.

accepted it. On this we have drafted the "No," responded another evil voice. But, after all, you would never take her suggestions and plans of the beneficence of Paul Tulane."-New York Tribone.

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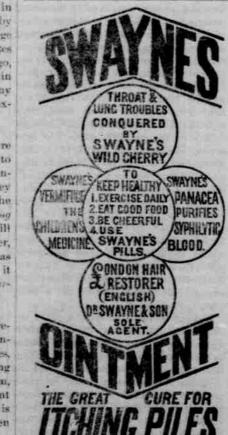
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devil he is going?" An old class leader put his head down, and stuffed a bandanna in his mouth, The choir shook, and a little girl in the gallery titlered. "Thirdly, my brethren, what the devil

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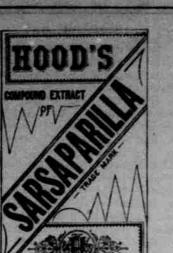
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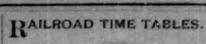
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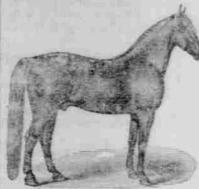
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