-and he looked at the lighted end of atories speak with surprise of the number made no audible comment. the 25 center in a meditative way-"that of injuries and fractures weich the bones is neither here nor there."

"You wish to hear some wild engine in a rough but effective fashion. stories. There are few of these stories to But the "chapter of accidents" in tell, as these accidents happen but sel- animal life spares none, from the stags escaped them. dom and are becoming less frequent with which die with horns locked together on the mountain side to the locusts which impale themselves

just after the St. Louis & San Francisco upon the barbed wire of the himself into an upright position. road was built. I was at Canon City with my train. On the track shead of me stood a freight train, which was on "The engineer and fireman left the enchanges of season. Only to the largest

ocomotive started backward. The switch the boon of a natural and perhaps painhad been left open. The men on the less death, and the remote, untrodden train saw it coming and scattered. "The engine demolished the first three still among the; "undiscovered counbox cars and was badly damaged-so tries."-London Speciator.

badly damaged that a careful examination failed to determine what has caused the rungway. "I will tell about another accident nearer home, which happened about nine Dr. Holmes in the Boston Common-

years ago on the Shore line division. Engine No. 27 was standing at East Louin the office. She was headed toward Anchorage.

stant the old machine stood still, then But we all count Dr. Holmes as prewith a snort leaped forward like a spirited horse that had suddenly freed itself from the rein. I was standing near the notice, in a recent visit to England, how end of the depot farthest from the engine. My fireman had up a full head of success which in his lecture on Dr. Watts steam on No. 107. "I waved to him and he brought her writer of the hymns of a great people

up. I boarded without her being slowed | makes a poet sure that his words are on up. We threw the throttle wide open, the lips and in the hearts of thousands and Bill filled the furnace. Then began | who know no poetry but hymns. He is a race that I will never forget. The en- loved and thanked, year after year, gineer of the runaway and the operator generation after generation, by thouands, stood on the platform, with mouths wide | in the end by millions, among whom are open, staring in astonishment at the van- many who know no joy of literature but ishing engine.

breath, I turned to yell to the operator, both of the evangelical and of the more detected by means of the milk test. but he was too far behind. I turned | bold communions, are the hymns of our | and looked at No. 27. She seemed to be own poet. He has won that recognition into wheat bran slops night and morning going faster and faster and faster. I look- in all homes which he has described as will sometimes cure a cow's cough. ed at Bill. His face was pale as death. a reward so grateful. "Our eyes met, and he muttered No He is one of us, here in Boston. He

For an instant I stood aghast as I the Nation he was one of those who led by a muffled voice: 'By God, we must his health, as we ask for his smile and do it, and turning saw Bill working sympathy. We wouldaway like a maniac at the furnace.

"I eased up on the lever, pulled out the throttle to the last notch, and the iron horse seemed a thing of life as it leaped forward in answer. We could feel her pulse throb and beat, and her breath tion, voted that he stood at the head of not try dairying and cheese and butter came short and thick, as, like a thorough- American men of letters. We all con- making for a change? bred race horse, she strained every nerve gratulate ourselves that he holds that and muscle to overtake that steaming, flying, tireless machine ahead.

"Our faces were set and determined as we worked to save the lives of those on the fast train, which was thundering to its doom-to certain death and destruction unless we stopped that engine. "Clifton, Galt's, Cresent Hill had been

passed. On we thundered, gaining slowly but surely on the crazy machine in

"When we passed the operator on our mad ride he stood for some seconds talk- is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. membering No. 1, he rushed to his in- the Liver and Kidneys, will remove strument. She must be stopped at Anch- Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other afchair when the words came back . 'No.1 drive Malaria from the system and pre-"We were going 60 miles an hour, For cure of Headache, Constipation and

What was to be done I did not know. Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire No. 1 was almost due. We lived a year satisfaction guaranteed, or money rein the next few minutes. As we strug- funded. Price 50c. and \$1 per bottle at gled up the grade to Ormsby's we gained J. N. Snyder's drug store. perceptibly on the flying runaway. "There is a long side track there.

heard the whistle of No. 1 as she passed Lakeland, and my heart stood still. Three suffered and prayed for the help that was talking with the owner of the house, came. A section gang were working and my host temporarily. near the switch. They had left it open. "When we were heard thundering

along the boss started for the switch. As shortland desitory colloquy on the crops. he reached it the ronaway dashed into the switch. He turned it and we dashanswered with a fatherly pride, ed by on the main track. The wild engine for an instant spun along on the most of the girls I have seen in this secwheels of one side, and I prayed that it tion," I admitted frankly, might turn completely over.

"My prayers were not answered. As it settled back we came abreast of it. Bill leaped for his and hundreds of other lives. It was a breathless moment. He caught with one hand to the handle of known a good many during a long and the cab and swung for one breathless more or less eventful life in that respect. pect rain. second and then mounted into the cab. I looked forward, and again my hair rose on end and my heart ceased to beat, for within a few hundred yards around the curve thundered the fast train. I reversed my engine and waited.

"She seemed to rise in the gir like a spirited steed checked while at full speed by the cruel curb. Struggling to go forward, she swayed from side to side, the wheels spinning backward, while the momentum carried her forward. The fast train still came on.

"Bill had reversed and his engine was wuan't in sight ?" tearing herself to pieces in a made effort to reach the main track but a short distance ahead. I breathed freer as my old a puzzled expression; "me and the old favorite began to move for the engineer of the passenger had reversed. We still got nearer, but I was going so rapidly and the other so slowly when we touched that hardly a jar was felt.

"What do you think is the matter?" "We ain't right sure," he whispered, "The runaway was at a standstill a few was going to be tuck down with the tions combined. feet from the switch, with Bill in a dead faint in the bottom of the cab. We got back to Louisville, and I was taken down meet a straping young man who was alive.—Corner.

Habits are soon assumed, but when we strive to strip them off 'tis being flayed set him to work on the farm. It wasn't known? back to Louisville, and I was taken down meet a straping young man who was alive.—Couper. after a long struggle. Se ended my last Press hitching a horse at the gate. - Detroit Free experience with with engines."

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Her face had been drawn to one side: class had done her wedding journey, best deal better.

Her face had been drawn to one side: class had done her wedding journey, of those whose pens have given us the Her face had been drawn to one side; cians had done her no good. Robert but the Pain Balm relieved all pain and Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. in that city, says: "I can testify to the more name the list of foolishly coursoreness and the mouth assumed its natural shape." It is also a certain cure for ural shape." It is also a certain cure for more good than anything he ever used Remedy. Having used it in my family

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confidential way.

way about my gal ?"

gitful and awkerd ?"

to nobdy?"

"Not that I can recall."

inquired, almost in a whisper.

"Some little by observation. I've

"Didn't notice that she was kinder for-

"Ner quiet like, without much to say

"Her hain't," he corroborated, "for a

had a wanderin' in her mind, did she?"

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"Ner a hankerin' after something that

"I noticed she didn't talk much."

vent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. American.-London Spectator.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale's triubute to

With figure swathed in white cloths The circumstances that attend the illseen a few in my day," said an old en- ness and death of wild animals are perhaps and face covered with lather it was diffigineer to a writer. The subject had been less well known than any other part of cult to form a correct notion of the apbrought up by the discussion of the pecu- their history. Yet when we consider pearance of the man who occupied the ther out. It was equally plain that he liar actions of a runaway engine. The that animal life, though in some species first chair in the corner bather shop. To was horror-struck at the sight of a street engineer in question settled himself com- of great duration, is naturally brief and the most casual observer it was obvious urchin pulling away valiantly at a big. fortably in his chair, put his feet on the liable to an infinite of accidents without that the man in the first chair was labortable, bit off the end of a Perfecto hand- remedy and sudden dangers unforeseen, ing under intense excitement. He was ed him by the reporter, lighted it, and, the subject of the last days of the nobler | breathing in short gasps, his bosom heav- you know that will make you sick?" with keen relish, exhaled a cloud of sorts of beasts has a cetain pathetic intersmoke. After several puffs on the fra- est. No doubt all animals, from the nervously clutched the cushion seat. healthy and natural lives they lead have "Fine day." "You see, I have been engineering now strange powers of self cure in case of acci-

The barber was whetting his razor and for 28 years, and in that time I have seen dent. Those whose profession it is to gazing vacantly into space. The bosom many curious accidents, many narrow prepare the skeletons of wild beasts, under the white towel betrayed new agiescapes and many horrible deaths, but" large and small, for museums and labor- tation, but the man in the first chair ously to emphasize his independence.

The Mind About Exhausted.

"Going to the Exposition?" The convulsive twitching of facial musexhibit, but which have set themselves cles was noticeable through the lather The lips worked violently, but no sound

> "How's your folks?" "See here." The man in the first chair had jerked

Transvaal farms, or the cicales which "See here, I say." rend their wings upon the thorns of the His manner was positively ferocious rule in the lower forms of animal life, sternation

except in the case of sudnen plagues or "You've shaved me for twenty-five years, hain't you?" demanded the man. gine to get orders. Without warning the qurdrupeds has human fancy conceded The barber gulped and nodded feebly. "Asked more than ten million questions in that time?" jungle, where the elephants go to die lies "Er-1-er-guess."

The barber stammered and looked uncomfortable. "Yes, you've asked as many as that. wealth: Dr. Holmes has the pleasure of knowing what is thought of some of his What, if I may ask, is your purpose in sults." isville. The fireman and engineer were work by the generations after that for continuing your interrogations? I'd like which it was first written. It is hard to to know, if I may, what more you exthink of a man, still as young as he is, | pect to learn?"

born only seventeen years after Shelley. All the barber could do was to laugh "Suddenly and without warning the This generation is celebrating Shelley's in a sickly way and murmur incoherentwheels began to spin around. For an insumed a recumbent posture.-Daroit The writer of these lines could not but

Dairy and Creamery.

dairymen," says Field and Farm.

In every case some of the butter fat in ness must be the factor to make this loss | der. as small as possible. "I tell you this cheese business ain't

that it gives them their poetry on Sunday A handful of whole flax-seed stirred

If A delivers 6,000 pounds of milk to the creamery in thirty days, containing 1.' I nodded my head and turned away. has mourned when we lamented; he has 300 pounds of butter fat, and B delivers Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old My old horse was rolling from side to led us in our joys. In the great trial of 12,000 pounds of milk during the same Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, thought what would happen when No. 1 the Nation. In our own home pleasures what do honor, truth and justice require Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Honand the wild engine met. I was startled we meet him every day and rejoice in in the apportionment of dividends?-Hoard's Dairyman.

> In spite of the best care and treatment Bring laurels and bays, if anybody had a milk cow persistently declines in health and flesh, it is a sign she has some ail-To crown on his birthday the chief of ment and her milk is unfit for use. The price of beef cattle has not been It is nine years since the readers of the what breeders hoped it would be. Why New York Critic, by a unanimous elec-

Old English Meadow.

place to-day, on his eighty-third birthday. surely he shows, from day to day, that it Probably there a.e no meadows in the world so good as those in England or so old. Yet from the early Anglo-Saxon times old meadow has been distinguished from "pastures" and has always been scarce. Two-thirds of what is now established meadow land still shows the This remedy tis becoming so well marks of ridge and furrow, and from the known and so popular as to need no spegreat time required to make a meadowcial mention. All who have used Electen years at least on the best land, a huntric Bitters sing the same song of praise. dred on the worst-men have always A purer medicine does not exist and it been reluctant to break up old pasture. The ancient meadows, with their great ing with the deserted engineer, when, re- Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of trees and close, rich turf, are the sole portion of the earth's surface which modorage. He dropped helplessly in the fections caused by impure blood. Will peace, Hence the excellence of the

Days Chosen by Sulcides.

Years ago the great apostle of pessimism noticed that June was the favorite month for marrying and committing suithe other, it seems evident that he believes one cause would account for the I had stopped for the night at a house more minutes and we would see men and overlooking the Cumbeland River near frequency of both occurrences in "the women crushed, mangled and scalded, its source in Kentucky, and after supper month of leaves and roses." Whether and probably burned. My God! how I I had taken a sent on the front porch and such is the fact or not, it is certain that there are generally more suicides in June girl had lost all control of the school, and than during any other month of the year, and few of them are committed on "Is the young lady who waited on the table your daughter?" I inquired after a rainy or what are known as dark and us who did not seem enthusiastic over unpleasant days.

The Fourth of July, Thanksgiving day, "Yes; purty likely gal, ain't she?" he Christmas and New Year's day, as well "Very handsome, much more so than as the evenings preceding them, are also favorite times for committing suicide. To Ha pulled his chair closer to mine in a "Do you know much about gals?" he

Odds and Ends. Reform begins at home.

If swallows fly lower than usual, ex-

"Did you notice anything out of the The wearing of green veils is said to be The cotton gin was the work of Eli Whitney in 1793.

> Postal cards are now made to be used as blotting pads. Farinello, the wonderful male soprano, was the son of a miller.

week or two. Didn't strike you that she It is rare indeed to find a blue-eyed person who is color blind. The middle verse in the Bible is

sighth verse of the 118th Psalm. The most co stly of the metals is didy-"That's odd you didn't," he said, with nium, which sells at \$4,500 a pound. woman has been a noticin' it fer ten days the United States are held by English-

but the symptoms is powerful like she Mexican ports than those of all other na- next morning to be two big black eyes.

matirimony. There's the young fellow Habits are soon assumed, but when we

extremely cold weather.

within less than 500 years. had paralysis in the face, to buy a bottle Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife | Capt. W. A. Abbot, who has long been of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. To their who was threatened with Pneumonia af- with Messrs, Percival and Hatton, Real great surprise before the bottle had all ter an attack of "La Grippe," when vari- Estate and Insurance Brokers, Des

Reciprocating His Benevolence.

The benevolent old gentleman was plainly from the suburbs-possibly fur-

"My dear child," he exclaimed, "don't "Not in yer nacherul life!" was the confident response. "Not me!" "What! used to it and at your age,"

he moaned. "Smoked ever since I was weaned, ejaculated the lad, expectorating copi-"And your parents allow it ?"

"What's them ?" "Why, your mother." "Ain't got no mudder." "Poor boy! And your father?" "Ain't got no fadder."

"No father! Well, let me give you some good advice, my boy; smoking at your age stunts the growth and produces deadly diseases. It will kill you. Do throw away that wretched cigar." "Not enny! Yer off yer nut, Whismimosa. Death violence seems to be the and the barber was transfixed with con- kers. Smokin's good; prevents p'resis. You oughter 'a' tried it."-Detroit Trib-

> For many years Mr. B. F. Thompson, of Des Moines, Iowa, was severely afflicted with chronic diarrhoea. He says: "At times it was very severe; so much so that BIESECKER & SNYDER. I feared it would end my life, About seven years ago I chanced to procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Cotic, Cholera In that time you have gradually drawn and Diarrhox remedy. It gave me from me my entire family history so far prompt relief, and 1 believe cured me as I knew it, including the fact that my | permanently, as I noweat or drink withgrandfather was hung-which I have out harm anything I please. I have also kept from everybody else in the world. used it in my family with the best re-

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A School-Room Champion.

It was a pretty tough crowd of boys that attended the white schoolhouse at Farnsworth Corners in the winter time. I was a fair sample, and I was such a bad boy that I had been sent away from home and placed in care of my uncle at the Corners because father couldn't manage me. By dint of repeated strappings Uncle George kept me in respectable bounds and got a good deal of work out of me around the farm. I must have been about fifteen years

old the winter that Miss Angie Arnold came to teach in that district. As I think of it now I realize that she must have been a pretty little thing with her big blue eyes and wavy brown hair. But we farmer boys had no regard for beauty, and the trouble we made that poor young thing was scandalous. She had been educated at a normal school somewhere in the central part of Illinois, and, to tell the truth, she did go at us boys in a theoretical sort of way. The boys seemed to get the idea the first day of school cide. As he thought one was as bad as that it would be an easy matter to run things that winter. The boys always had run the school, especially Rodney Blakesley, whom we called "Rob" for

It wasn't many weeks before the poor "Rob" Blakesley was practically master of the situation. The only fellow among the fun was Newton Ellis. We called me a fish pole. him "Newt" for short. "Newt" had said once or twice that he thought the boys were carrying the thing too far. One noon "Rob" slipped into the school room these may be added the anniversary of while Miss Arnold was out and wrote one's birth or marriage.-Chicago Journal, some lines on the blackboard that were decidedly out of place, to say the least. After school had been called Miss Arnold looked appealingly at "Rob" and asked him if he wrote the stuff on the board. There was no use in his denying it, for his long, scrawly hand was unmistakea-

"Yes," yelled "Rob." "I put it on the board, and ain't afraid of it, nuther." "Will you go and rub it out?" "No, I won't."

desk. She hid her face in her hands and burst into tears. Meanwhile no one had been taking notice of "Newt" Ellis. His seat was on

The little teacher sat down by her

the last row back of Rod's." Instantly "Newt" jumped from his seat, took "Rod" by the collar and threw a writer to oblivion so surely as to be the Johnstonn Mail Express. - Rockwood 2.20 a. m. him onto the floor. Everybody in the author of a world famous hymn. room was terrified, for "Rod" Blakesley was the bully of the school. "Rod" got up quickly and made for "Newt." Newt | the line of "Shall We Gather at the Rive was not as big as Rod, but he was well er?" and yet how many know even the Twenty million acres of the land of knit, and, to the surprise of us all, Rod name of the author, much less the fact got the worst of it. He ran out of the that he is living? door thoroughly whipped, and with the | The writer is the Rev. Robert Lowry, More United States vessels visit the origin in his face of what turned out the D. D., a resident of Plainfield, N. J.

and no more trouble the rest of the year. | miliar, yet to whom is his familiar church the last we had to hear of Newt Ellis. In the interior of New York State lives Try a newspaper over your chest be I guess it couldn't have been more than Mrs. Annie Sherwood Hawks, who wrote neath your coat, as a chest protector, in three years later that Newt and the little those famed lines of "I Need Thee every school teacher were married. That is Hour." A German geologist estimates that the the only romance Farnsworth Corner ev- Hardly known and never recognized Dead Sea will be one mass of solid salt | er had. To-day Newton Ellis is number. | on the streets of New York as she walks ed among the "well-fixed" farmers of out is Fanny Crosby, the author of count-

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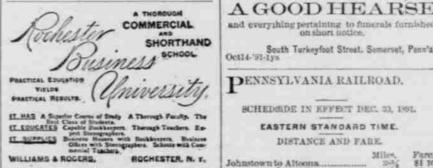
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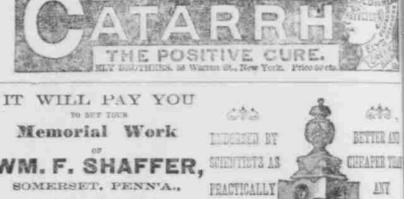
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