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#### Choice Poetry.

#### THE HUSKERS.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Though the farmer's wintery hoard!
Heap high the goiden corn!
No richer gift has Autumn poured
From out her lavish horn.

Let other lands exulting glean The apple from the pine, The orange from the glossy green, The cluster from the vine:—

We better love the hardy gift Our rugged vales bestow: ocheer us when the storm shall drift Our harvest fields with snow.

When spring-time came with flower And grassy green, and young [bud, And merry bob'links, in the wood, Like man musicians sung.

We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain, Beneath the sun of May. And frightened from our sprouting grain The robber crows away.

All through the long bright days of June, Its leaves grew thin and fair, And waves in hot mid summer's noon Its soft and yellow hair.

And now, when Autumn's moonlit eves, its harvest time has come, We pluck away the frosted leaves, And bear the treasures home.

There, richer than the fabled gift. Of golden showers of old, Fair hands the broken grain shall sift, And knead its meal of gold.

Let vapid idlers loll in silk
Around their costly board—
Give us the bowel of mush and milk,
By homespun beauty poured.

Where'er the wide old kitchen hearth Sends up its smoky curls, Who will not thank the kindly earth, And bless our corn fed girls

Let earth withhold her goodly root, Let mildew blight the rye, Give to the worm the orchard's fruit, The wheat field to the fly.

But let the good old crow adorn The hills our fathers trod: Still let us for His golden corn Send up our thanks to God!

## The Stream of Life.

Life bears us on like the stream of a mighty river. Our boat, at first, glides swiftly down the narrow channel through the playful murmurings of the little brook and winding along its grassy borders. The heads, and the flowers on the brink seem to offer themselves to our young hands we are in hope and we grasp eagerly at the beauties around us; but the stream hurries

us on, and still our hands are empty.

Our course in youth and manhood is along a wider and deeper flood, and amid objects more striking and magnificent .-We are animated by the moving picture of enjoyment and industry passing before us: our eyes, and floods are lifted up around us. inhabitants, and of future voyage, there is

Show me a man or a woman with courage, energy, and ambition, and I will show you one who will succeed in life. With courage and energy implanted firmly within us, may for a time deter our progress. Enerurage quails not before the greatest diffihad hoped, never be dishearted. The true by accidental or occsaional achievements or he who makes a firm resolution to conquer one can be what he or she resolves to be.

About a week ago a woman who rejoice in the cognomen of "Dancing Sall," stole a horse near Rochester, N. Y. A reward of \$100 being offered for her arrest, she was pursued by a constable, who took her, r safe keeping confined her in the third story of a hotel, from whence she escaped during the night by the aid of her bed-cord, and finding the officer's horse was superior to her own, exchanged steeds, and made her escape.

The way to kill a printer is always pay him on the presentation of his bill, for throw him into apoplexy.

pointed at all of the projects to obtain a in the past, and predicted the same disgrace to the new invention. Many scientific gentlemen visited it, and although they could not dispute the fact that it was "going," they nearly all attributed the movement to some hidden spring or ingenious trickery. The inventor was an old man, who had he had now attained. He had become so much accustomed to ridicule, that he was very patient under it; and the only reply he made to the cavillers who pronounced the attention of the curious, and for the first time in his history, the inventor found a profit in his handwork. He was invited to be present at various fairs and exhibitions of new inventions, and wherever he went his machine formed one of the chief attrac tions. Science, however, turned up its nose at him, and determined to put him down. The professors were all against him and as they had pronounced the whole thing a humbug, they were determined to prove the truth of their assertion. Accordingly, for suppressing vice and immorality." At the trial, several builders, mill-wrights, enthrough a great extent; but, if his mind be that the scissors are finished, is carried on Come, off with you

Patent Office, it never once stopped to provements may spread through a nation, breathe. The inventor had perfected two through the world? new machines, and made a very comforta-ble livelihood exhibiting them, prosecuting efforts meanwhile to secure his patent ending to apply the power to clockwork,

recalled. The inventor was trying to secure

beneath the floor of his shop, where his last neath our keel, and the land lessons from two machines were deposited. It was in the form of a vault, covered by a trap-door and we take our last leave of earth and its which was locked, and the floorso replaced as to avoid suspicion. After his last illness commenced, he made known this secret to his family, who examined the spot carefully Somebory has said, "Courage is more than cash, and an up head more than a host of friends." I believe in that doctrine. The night after his death, the shop was door pried off, and both models stolen. It had not taken the same precaution as the ered the secret. Fortunately, the drawings are preserved, and there is a little machine, one of the earliest made, now running in Brooklyn, where it has kept up its ceaseless If you have not succeeded as you ticking for nearly six years. Hr. Hendrickdaughters, all of them, we believe, given to inventions. Had he died ten years ago, how emphatically would it have been said that his life had been wasted in "the hopeless effort to obtain perpetual motion."- N

> A Clergyman who was reading to his congregation a chapter in Genesis, found the last sentence to be: "And the Lord gave unto Adam a wife." Turning over two leaves together he found written and read "And she was pitched without and within." He had unhappily got into a description of Noah's Ark.

> "Sin" said a colporteur to a hotel proprietor, "shall I leave some tracts here?— "Yes" was the reply, "with the heels this

THE man who got the last word in dis-

Dr. Channing on Self-Culture.

About six years ago, we published the first description of a machine invented by Mr. James G. Hendrickson, Freehold, New Jersey, "to go of itself." A model, which measures moral greatness, that brightest Mr. Hendrickson had made after patient Mr. Hendrickson had made after patient Mr. Description of the divinity. The greatest in this city. From the latter, Wr. Kind. Mr. Hendrickson had made after patient whittling for forty years, was brought into our office, and we found that it would go without any impulse from without, and would not stop unless it was blocked. The power was self-contained and self-adjusted, and gave a sufficient force to carry ordinary clock-work without any winding up or replenishing. In short, it was no reason why plenishing. In short, it was no reason why it would not go until it was worn out. Our announcement of the fact brought out a abound in conspicuous station? The solgest deal of ridicule; the incredulous emm conflicts of reason with passion; the contract of the fact brought out a constitution of the fact brought out a constitution of the fact brought out a conspicuous station? The solgest deal of ridicule; the incredulous emm conflicts of reason with passion; the s emn conflicts of reason with passion; the victories of moral and religious principle over urgent and almost irresistible solicitations to self-indulgence; the hardest sacrifices of duty, those of deep-seated affection and of the heart's fondest hopes; the consolations, hopes, joys, and peace of disappointed, persecuted, scorned, deserted virtue: the consolations and peace of disappointed, persecuted, scorned, deserted virtue: the consolations are consolations and of the heart's fondest hopes; the consolations, hopes, joys, and peace of disappointed, persecuted, scorned, deserted virtue: the consolations are consolated and the consolations are consolated as a consolation and of the heart's fondest hopes; the consolations, hopes, joys, and peace of disappointed, persecuted, scorned, deserted consolations are consolated as a consolation and of the heart's fondest hopes; the consolations, hopes, joys, and peace of disappointed, persecuted, scorned, deserted consolations are consolated as a consolation and of the heart's fondest hopes; the consolations, hopes, joys, and peace of disappointed, persecuted, scorned, deserted consolations are consolated as a consolation and of the heart's fondest hopes; the consolations, hopes, joys, and peace of disappointed, persecuted, scorned, deserted consolations are consolated as a consolation and of the heart's fondest hopes; the consolations are consolated as a consolation and of the heart's fondest hopes; the consolation are consolated as a consolation and of the heart's fondest hopes; the consolation are consolated as a consolation and of the heart's fondest hopes; the consolation are consolated as a consolation and the consolation and the consolation and the consolation are consolated as a consolation and the consolation and the consolation are consolated as a consolat ence, the most heroic deed on earth is done in some silent spirit, the loftiest purpose it upon her head and carries it home. cherished, the most glorious sacrifice made, and we do not suspect it. I believe this thing impossible, was—"but it does go!" greatness to be most common among the The notice which we printed attracted the multitude whose names are never heard.

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Among common people will be found poleon breaking the world to his sway. And not only in their work higher in kind; who knows but that they are doing a greater a patent for this discovery, but the work a working model to test the principle, and conqueror? Who knows but that the being one was sent on to Washington. The moment the blocks were taken out, the wheels started off "like a thing of life," and during to others; and that, by a spreading agency, let months that the model remained in the of which they were the silent origin in the patent Office, it never once stopped to went on slowly. The Patent Office required work, even as to extent of surface, than the a working model to test the principle, and conqueror? Who knows but that the being

BENEFITS OF NEWSPAPERS -Comparatively speaking, but few persons fully appreciate the benefits accruing from well co we are excited by short-lived success, a depressed and rendered miserable by some depressed miserable by ached; his highest art could not ments, or, perhaps an hour, may be allotted was reached; his highest art could not make his heart-beatings perpetual; and last then it is cast aside as being of no further the stream bears us on, and our joys and griefs are left behind us; voyage may be hastened, but cannot be delayed; whether rough or smooth, the river hastens towards it has the hold homestead at Prechold. He had provided a secret place lous, that he had provided a secret place beneath the floor of his shop, where his less the whole contents, and when they have finished the pleasing and instructive task, they carefully put it in some secure place, where it may be had for future refer-Whoever keeps a file of papers knows the pleasure as well as the advantage foolish display, the Germans, content in to be derived from a frequent perusal of them. They bring to mind scenes long forgotten. They give us a clue by which we can judge of the improvement in the social world—of changes in politics, religion, and in moral science-they are a map of the past, and may be used as a chart fo inventor, and some prying eyes had discov. the future. They are historics of the busy of a day, or week, wherein the various eated with critical skill. They show the they were published, and often record on ir pages the essence of sparkling wit .-To a family composed in part of youth they sant with the general news of the day, and knowledge is more than ordinary. Let every family, then, take a paper; not only take a paper, but read it.

"Conductor," said an over-dressed dand he other day, in one of our railroad cars motive power to her greatest velocity, for I have an engagement up town at a stat hour which I must fulfil, or expire!"

An awkward man, attempting to carve goose, dropped it on the floor. "There now," exclaimed his wite, "we have lost our dinner." "Oh, no, my dear," answered he, "it's safe-I've got my foot on it."

THE custom of wearing the hair in a long pigtail is defined in California as China-

The Way German Mechanics Live.

writte; these are of course unseen; so that the true greatness of human life is almost gen, for a quantity of iron and steel, to be wholly out of sight. Perhaps in our pres- lorged into scissors. The material is weighmust learn to rely on your own resources; ed and delivered to the woman, who puts it upon her head and carries it home. or you will not be anybody. If you have be-

After the blacksmith has forged it all into guished station, I believe that the difference from Solengen may be seen these stout work with either your hands or your brains, between the conspicuous and the obscure, does not amount to much. Influence is to

as many in the course of the year as the German does, the American realizes sever- of! al times as much for his year's labor as the Again we say, wake up in the morning—German does for his. This matter is so turn round, at least twice before breakfast—

pleasure for his thirty cents than the Amercan will for his dollar and a half or two dol- er again eat the bread of idleness,

While the Americans, in fierce rivalry, are struggling to outshine one another in their mutual equality, pass their lives in friendly commune and social enjoyment. Scientific American.

duct in regard to the Harper's Ferry out- jously on General Lane's regiment. rage commands universal approval, rescue Old Brown it Gov. Wise does not to involuntarily 'duck' their heads. pardon the miscreant who has just been convicted of his crimes, and who will be put to death as he deserves, as surely to-morrow's sun rises in heaven. These letters speak of the increasing number of the Abolitionists, of their ability to perform what they threaten, and of the "murderous eye," to use the language of one of them, with which they watch the progress of ty at the North if he will deal leniently with he criminals. From all quarters in the Northern and Western States these letters come, written in every variety of style and penmanship; but all breathing threats of escue or of vengeance, in case Brown and his followers are executed.

A LADY had just swallowed a petite glas of wine, as a gentleman in company asked for a taste. "It is all gone," said she laugh ing, "unless you take some from my lips."
"I should be most happy," replied the gen-tleman, 'but I never take sugar in my wine." Don't Depend on Father.

Stand up here, young man, and let us tion and of the heart's fondest hopes; the consolations, hopes, joys, and peace of disappointed, persecuted, scorned, deserted virtue; these are of course unseen; so that they could not bear to live alone, in idle away your time, you had better leave one of these villages a blacksmith sends him; yes, run away, sooner than be made virtue; these are of course unseen; so that the greaters of human life is alone. After the blacksmith has forged it all into scissors, of sizes and forms according to diand butter and smoked father's cigars, cut the warehouse, and receives the pay for the might far better have been a poor canal more of hardship borne manfully, more of work. From some other village a mechanic, boy, the son of a chimney sweep, or a boot unvarnished truth, more of religious trust, whose trade is grinding and polishing, sends black—and indeed we would not swap more of that generosity which gives what his wife to the town to procure a quantity of with you the situation of a poor, half-stary-the giver needs himself, and more of a wise estimate of life and death, than among the

Come, off with your coat, clinch the saw, the trial, several builders, mill-wrights, engineers, and philosophers were called, and low one, he manifests no greatness. A the top of women's heads an average distance of twelve miles.

the plow handles, the scythe, ax, the pick-axe, the spade—anything that will enable and by a false, showy style, achieve a reputations for manufacturing and by a false, showy style, achieve a reputations for manufacturing and by a false, showy style, achieve a reputations for manufacturing and by a false, showy style, achieve a reputations for manufacturing and by a false, showy style, achieve a reputations for manufacturing and by a false, showy style, achieve a reputations for manufacturing and by a false, showy style, achieve a reputations for manufacturing and by a false, showy style, achieve a reputation of the plow handles, the scythe, ax, the pick-axe, the spade—anything that will enable and by a false, showy style, achieve a reputation of the plow handles, the scythe, ax, the pick-axe, the spade—anything that will enable anything that will enable anything that will enable anything that the plow handles, the scythe, ax, the pick-axe, the spade—anything that will enable anything were the artist may find a clay with databy a false, showy style, achieve a repart and that there must be some concealed spring within the wooden cylinder. There was no help for it; and the imposture must be exploded. An ax was brought, and the cylinder splintered into fragments. Alas the replaced into fragments in the replaced into fragments. Alas the replaced into fragments in the replaced into fragments. Alas the replaced into fragments in the replaced into fragments in the replaced into fragments. Alas the replaced into fragments in the replaced into fragments in the repart of the old greatenance in the recipion of the repart of the recipion of the r tor the philosophers, there was no concealed spring, and the machine had gone of its self! But alas, for poor Hendrickson, the machine would go no more. With trembusing hards a great work, no matter how narrow or obscure his sphere.

The scissors are forged by one man and passed directly to another who hardens and tempers them, another does the grinding, another the polishing, and another the riv-

Germans will bring no more than those theman's funds, or personal influence, may saw him? I was caught, and did'nt watch made by the Americans, being worth no secure you the forms of respect, but let for the boys again." him lose his property, or die, and what are you? A miserable fledgling—a bunch of

German does for his. This matter is so plain that it is astonishing that there are people yet who cannot understand that the tendency of labor-saving, or rather, labor-doing machinery, is to raise the wages of labor. The German mechanics engage in the manufacture of which we have been word for it, you will seem to breath a second to the manufacture of which we have been word for it, you will seem to breath a second the plane will benefit you. Do this, and our word for it, you will seem to breath a second the plane will be seem to breath a second to the plane will be seem to breath as the plane will be seemed to be see speaking, are paid by the dozen, and earn new frame, tread on new earth, wake to a from 25 to 40 cents per day.

Another feature in the case, from which aspire to manhood. Take off, then, that the Americans might extract a profitable ring from your little finger, break your lesson is, that the German will obtain more cane, shave your upper lip, wipe your nose, hold up your head, and, by all pend on father !

relates an anecdote of the Mexican war,

"When the American army was forming line for the battle of Buena Vista, General THREATENING AND APPEALING LETTERS TO
Gov. Wise.—The Governor of Virginia, stationed some small guns on a neighboring height, which were blazing away most fur is in their guns were badly aimed, the balls in daily receipt of a large number of letters every case passed over their heads, but from Abolitionists in various States, threat-sufficiently near as :0 cause the men as from Abolitionists in various States, threat-ening his life, threatening an attempt to

"Gen. Lane happened to notice this, and in his rough, stentorian voice he bawled out: "Indiana regiment! No dodging!"

"In about five minutes after, the treme dons whiz of a twenty-four pound shot passed close by the head of the gallant brigadier, and in an instant involuntarily Brown's trial. They wind up generally with holding out to the Governor great populari- which the old general saw. Turning around with a sort of quizzical expression, he "Indiana regiment! Dodge the big ones!"

A Moral debating society "out west" i engaged in a discussing on the following question: "If a husband deserts his wife, which is the most abandoned, the man of he woman?

" I shouldn't care so much about the bugs," said a thin, pale lodger to his land-lady; but the fact is, ma'am, I haven't got the blood to spare."

WHAT THE BOYS PROPOSE 10 DO. The following was spoken by a litte fel ow at a recent Temperance Anniversary in

I'm but a little Temperance Boy, Just three feet high 'tis true; But I can tell these boys and girls What little boys can do.

When David was a shepherd boy He siew a giant tall; God called from Heaven to Samuel, When he was very small.

So here we are with pledge in band, All ready for the fight— We fear no Whiskey Regiment, For we are with the right. We'll make the Brandy Army fly, We'll chase the Gin Brigade,

We'll beat the Wine Artillery, And seize the Cavalcade.

Take prisoner General Alcohol, Make Major Cordial run; Drive Captain Gin Sling from the ranks-Flog Lager Beer for tun. Lieutenant Claret Punch must go, And Whiskey Punch must foilow Then 'twill not do Roman Punch

To stay until to morrow. Drive Sergeant Schiedam Schnappsaway, With Corporal Ale and Porter; Banish them all to "parts unknown," And fill their place with WATER.

ike all the righteous, he had great trials .-The deacon was not only a good man, but ability. So in adult life, the man who sticks he had a nice taste as to the fitness of to his pursuit—nay, devotes his whole soul things, especially touching the good order and decorum of the church. Now it is well known that in these latter days, there have the return from the polisher's, they go to a more prosperous. And even in regard to influence over other beings, which is thought the peculiar prerogative of distinrise, in time of prayer; and many of those carries man triumphantly over the race-Mr Hendrickson was soized at Keyport, N. be measured, not by the extent of surface with their ponderous burden on their heads.

J., for practising 'jugglery,'' under the "Act of surface without having done this. Newton put his for suppression vice and in covers, but by its kind. A man may for suppression vice and impossing vice and im yond the journey of the fool's eyes. Dea- entire intellect into mathematics. Milton con Bodkins had a lively sense of the evil devoted his life to preparation for writing of these things, and often spoke of the sub Paradise Lost. Sir Humphrey Davy gave ject in a most feeling manner. "Deacon," himself to chemistry, has said, as to a missaid neighbor Jones, "speaking of those unseemly things in Church, reminds me of a centrated on law. The younger Pitt, from case which occurred when I was a boy." his very childhood, trained himself to be a We all pricked up our ears, and were all greater debater, that he might become attention, for Jones was good at an anecdote, and hardly ever told one that did not fit ples. But these are sufficient to establish

machine would go no more. With trembling hands he again resumed his spectacles and his jack-kuife. His model once more completed, he had a new machine constructed of brass, hollow throughout, so that the eye could examine all its parts. This was completed, he had a new machine constructed of brass, hollow throughout, so that the eye could examine all its parts. This was brought to our office nearly two years ago, who awaken in life one process of manufacture is avoided; all heavy work, such as driving trip-hammers and turning grindstones, being trip-hammers and turning grindstones, being done by steam or water power. The result who are they who send him out prepared to profit by the conflicts in life, surpass in influence a Na. make several times as many scissors in Are they those that have depended alone mediately I informed the master. 'Indeed,' America as the same number will in Geron the old gentleman's purse? or are they said he, how do you know he was idle? 'I many. When the scissors are sent into the those that have climbed their way to their saw him, was the reply. 'You did? and market of the world, those made by the industry and energy? True, the old gen-were your eyes on your book when you

We all agreed with Jones that this was a very good anecdote, and had a meaning;

It has been well said of the home of the colding wife, that "It's a bad house where the hen crows louder than the cock."

A sailor looking very serious in a Metho-dist church, was asked by the minister if he felt any change. "Nary red," said Jack.

"Do you know, sir, why Mr. Blowhard has changed his politics?" Oh, yes, he is one of the small beer politicians, and beer

An editor in North Carolina says he is so poor that when two dimes meet in his acre-crashing against each other, rolling pocket he introduces them, they are such

THE editor who kissed his sweetheart. saying, "please exchange," is believed not have exceeded the proper "liberty of

A gentleman killed himself in Florida ing to stop the horses, many of whom get-ast week for the love of a Miss Bullitt. The ting instantly kicked down and run over, last week for the love of a Miss Bullitt. The poor fellow could'nt live with a Bullitt in

"Why, my dear sir, are you always "Just because they are the only golden

Why are young ladies at the breaking up of a party like arrows? Because they can' go off without a beau, and are in a quiver

till they get one.

"John said a father to his son, one day, when he caught him shaving the "down" off his upper lip, "don't throw your shaw ing water out where there is any barefooted boys, for they might get their feet pricked.'

"STEEL your heart," said an ex-president to his son, who was going to Europe; "you are now going among some of the most fascinating of the fair sex." "I had much rather steal theirs," said the promis-

LEARNING is not offensive in a woman, if he only preserves a gentle and thoroughly megs, and cranberries. femanine disposition. Some one has very significantly said that it does not matter how blue the stockings are, so the petticoat is long enough to cover them.

### Live for a Purpose.

Perhaps the secret of all success in life, of all greatness-nay even of human happiness itself—is to live for purpose. The man of aimless objects, however rich he may be, however blessed with health, however favored in his domestic relations, however generally liked, rarely enjoys existence.

him for his want of purpose in life.

There are many persons, always busy, who yet have no great purpose in view.—
They frighten away their energies on a hundred objects, never accomplishing anything because never given their undivided attention to any one thing. They are like but-terflies that flit from spot to spot, never gaining wealth, and that steadily adheres to a certain circuit around its hole, gradually lays up stores for winter. Such per-sons are doomed to be dissatisfied in the end, even if they are not soon, for they will find that, in the race of life, they have been passed by all who had a purpose. It is not the positive drones, therefore but the busy idle, if we may coin a phrase for the occasion, that makes a blunder for want of a

It is always the boy who has a purpose that becomes distinguished at school or college. He makes up his mind to succeed in some particular branch or branches of knowledge; he concentrates all his ener-Deacon Bodkins was a good man, but gies to win the goal; and he generally triumphs, even over classmates of greater Prime Master. We might multiply examsomewhere.

"Well, deacon," said he, "when I was a purpose, ever became great.—Philadelphia

## A Scene at the St. Louis Fair.

A St. Louis correspondent of the Chicago

Press furnishes the following:
The most exciting accident of the Fair was the grand run away, turn-over, and smash up among the fast men who were showing off their horses and sulkies in the ring on Thursday afternoon. About twenty-five horses and sulkies were flying round the ring in the presence of ten or twelve thousand persons, when one driver ran into the gig of another one, which frightened his horse. The horse bounded off at full speed, striking several other horses and sulkies, and starting them off likewise.— Within a minute the panic and runaway feeling were communicated to almost ev ery horse in the ring. Gigs were smashed to splinters, drivers were hurled headlong from their seats to the ground and run over; some of them held on to their reins, and were dragged along; one or two got caught with their feet in the wheels, and were hurled about in a frightful manner. Some of the horses attempted to jump over the railing among the frightened spectators.— Others plunged madly for the entrance and exit places, and dashed their vehicles to pieces against the sides of the passage way,

mettled horses attched to carriages, all runover and springing up, plunging, kicking and squealing, around and across the area. in pell-mell terror and confusion, portions of broken gigs following their heels, with their drivers rolling or dragging in the dirt among the debris of sulkies and hoofs of the frightened horses; add to this the rush and the shouts of ten thousand men and screams of five thousand women, and you can form some idea of how the scene looked to the spectator. In five minutes it was all over, and horses, men and gigs had cleared the ring. Strange to tell, was killed, though several received severe ntusions, and few escaped without bloody faces or soiled and torn garments.

It is perfectly well understood, or if not. it should be, that almost any husband would leap into the sea, or rush into a burning edifice to rescue a perishing wife. But anticipate the conve of a wife in some small matter, the neglect of which would be unobserved; is more eloquent proof of tenderness. This shows a mindful fondness which wants occasion in which to express itself, and the smaller the occasion seized upon, the more intense "I had ly affectionate is the attention paid

A LADY friend of ours says the first time she was kissed, she felt like a big tub of roses swimming in honey, cologne, nut-

A fine woman, like a locomotive, draws train after her, scatters the sparks, and transports the mails.