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With an awful world,
With an awful people in it;
Some are awful short,
And some are awful tall,
Some are awful short,
And some are awful shall;
Some are awful shall;
Some are awful shall;
And some are awful lean,
And some are awful mean. Some girls are awful seur,
And some are awful sweet,
Some wear awful chignens,
And some have avgul feet,
Bone are awful silon,
And some talk awful boul,
And some talk awful boul,
And some are awful modest,
And some are awful proud.

Some chaps are awful silly, And some are awful wise; Some wear an awful mustact

And so 'tis awful, awful, Awful is the word, From every awful mouth Some awful things are heard; Some folks are awful ince, Some girls are awful pretty, Some men are awful witty. In the awful morning,
From awful sleep we wake,
With the awful warning
That 'iis awful fafe;
And through the awful day,
We hear the awful clutter,
Of awful, awful, awful—
That's what's the awful matter!

. . . . . . . . . MISS HIGGINS'S MAN. For thirty years Miss Higgins had looked under her bed every night, and had never found a man there yet. Still she looked. Whether it was fear that fatality that was beckoning her to her former fights? fate, I know not. It would seem, however, to be the former, for she had often

abominable. three Misses Wheeler, and the two Misses | sunlighted dinner-room as he ate his ex-BRICK RESIDENCE AT PRIVATE Jones, she had often excelled them all in the withering tone with which she would repeat: 'Man! man!' and no one could | what place?' breathe greater defiance at this forman than she. It was at one of these tea parties that they had entered into a sol- plate and mouth, and answered, obediemn compact that, in the event of Wom- ently: an's Rights giving either of these allied sovereigns power over the nation au

Eastern law was to be by them imported and improved, and husbands buried with the dead bodies of their wives. As Eunice Higgins well remarked That would put an end to widowers pretty lively.' And with this remark the hyson flowed, and the wassail went on-with such spirit, that Aurelia-Wilder the most radical, added another clause: That the children of widowers should be throwed in too, and not be a botherin'

other women.' This also was well re-

ceived. Now, if any one thinks Miss Eunice and womanly graces, I pity him-ho is childish charms of her man won upon made his exit—sustained and supported radical of the allies. feeble mother-and three or four children, older but more helpless than she, till the mother went home to her reward, and the children found flourishing homes for themselves, with the exception of the eldest son, who had followed his father's saying nothing about the child. Let footsteps, literally, Indeed, when one

contemplates the specimeus of manhood she had been most familiar with her aversion to the sex does not seem so vonderful. She was not shrewd eyed, but good and kindly looking. No home was brighter than hers. No farm better managed. The night on which commences my humble history, Miss Higgins went to her goom in unusual good humor. She had-had a tea party. The allies had-all been present, and admitted unanimously that such fragrant ten, such snowy bis cuits and honey, such golden butter, such cakes and sweetmeats had not been par taken of that season. The scene of her benign victory rose before her as she took

off the little switch of hair at the back of her head, and pensively rolled it up ere she put it in the top bureau drawer. She saw again the pleasant sun shining in, through her house plants in the window, upon the crimson druggett of the dining-room; the snowy tea table with its silver and pink sprigged china; the admiring faces of her friends as they partook of her delicious food. But one memory disquieted her: 'She almost get a new bottle of extract to-morrow.' By this time she was arrayed in he

mistrusted her lomen extract was losing its strength-the frosting on the fruitcake didn't seem to be flavored quite enough.' But this haunting matter was softened by the thought that 'she could ong white night gown. She folded un every article of clothing and laid it down t right angles, she locked up her breast pin; and then, impelled by fate, she calmly advanced to the side of the bed. and raised the snowy valances—gave one shrick, and fell backward on the carpet, hitting her head badly as she did so on a chair-rocker. There was a man under

her bed! Miss Higgins had often fancied how she would awe such a robber, such a burglar, with her fearless and scafelingglances; how she would defend her property with her life. Let us not be oo hard with her-she is not the only one of us who has found that it is more easy to dream of great achievements

than to accomplish them. She is not the only one who, at the first shock, has shricked and tumbled down before advõrso fate. But Eunice Higgins was not one to vither away before calamity. Not long did she lie there; but as short a time as it was, when she lifted her head her man

onfronted her. He was a very little man, indeed, not more than seven years old, and small at that; very good looking, ind as well clothed, although exceedingly disheveled and uncomfortable in pricarance. How came you here under my bed? This was the first question, but it was

eppated before he answered, with droop, ng head and glancos. 'I run away.' Run away from where? 'From our folks' house.' 'Who is your folks!'

'Inthor.' Here the dialogue terminated suddenly, Sunice Higgins becoming suddenly con scious that a night-gown and night-cap were not the proper raiment which to entertain even so small a man. Out in the pleasant sitting-room beneath the No sooner was he seated than Johnny warm light of kerosene gleaming through arm in with eager eyes.

Eunice Higgias' eyes, the inquisition was continued: From which these facts had been so tried with his father, be-

and he got a ride with a teamster, and man, 'I still live!' had rodo with him until afternoon, so he must have come some distance. After the teamster stopped he had to walk on. and, coming to her door in the twilight, he thought he would ask for some supper; but there was no one in. Miss Higgins had gone 'a piece' with her visitors But the tea-table stood there, laden with good things; and he helped himself gencrously, and then, as he heard her step suddenly outside, guilt, which makes cowards of us all, drove him into the fatigue had overpowered him, and he had sofa, and it was not purified with soap

her screams as she discovered him. Miss Higgins had found the man she had been looking for thirty years, but at the close of a long conversation-both now the question, arose what was she to of the parties being at the time of sound do with him? As he had no designs mind-Johnny's father kissed Miss'Higupon her property or her life, she could gins upon her cheek. not lecture him therefore. And as his of bright curls, in which shone two hen's feathers. Miss Higgins was very neat, but where is the feather bed that will the allied forces of Chesterville; her not occasionally shed a few feathers, dry name washed out in hot streams of hy-

her good heart, taught her that what their content, and her own, she cared been heard to observe: 'That of all the her man needed now was a good supper not for the 'allied' proceeding. And abominations on earth, a man is the most and a bed. But in the morning the question again vexed her : What was she to | man. Indeed, at the informal tea drinkings do with her man should she advertise of the allied forces of Chesterville, the him? Again she questioned him in the

collent breakfast. 'Whereabouts do your folks live-in He looked up mildly at her, with a large piece of peach pie midway between his

'Our folks' house

"Who is your folks?" 'Father.' The allies were called in; the stifflytarched inquest sat on Miss Higgins's man. The additional result of their over questioning being, that there was every evidence that the father of Miss Higgins's man belonged to that corrupt and shanfeless sect-widowers!

Miss Higgins trembled. 'Had she not better dispose of her man at once? Was it not in a way encouraging widowers in their nefarious doings, to harbor these small men?' She asked these questions with son Higgins was a woman devoid of virtue relenting of heart, for already had the

so utterly mistaken. She had assisted a her, and it was with great relief that she drunken father through the world, till her heard the decision of Aurelia, the most 'No! keep him here.' Such a chance was seldom vouch safed to the allies to teach one of these men-widowers-a

lesson-they would not soon forget.

him think he is lost; let him hunt up the best way he can. The youngest Miss Jones-she was nly forty, and naturally timid and aporchensive—suggested that 'it would be just like one of these to come right here to Miss Higgins's after him. There face to do. It would be just like one on

'em to walk into her sittin' room. Here Miss Higgins, remarked : 'She would like to see him walk into er house. He wouldn't stir a step beond the hall and as for that stair carpet, she was going to take it up and cleanse it, anyway.' 🦠 This remark, which was warmly lauded, terminated the conference. Johnny did not seem averse to the rrangement. He was at the age when

odily comfort overshadowed the mental. He appeared to have a great deal of flection for his father, but there was a Bridget at the very mention of whose name he almost grashed his teeth.

'She was awful-she had shaken him, inchèd him, pulled his hair.' Eunice Higgins's warm heart almost nelted within her at the fecital of his sufferings.

A week passed away, and daily had Miss Higgins's man gained upon her of her farents, and had never known the mouths ago. lelights of childish society. She had

willing to acknowledge. She grew lenient to the boyish nerve of her man, for the best of boys have unregulated moments; looked benignantly upon him as he capered in the garden her to one of the charitable institutions started again, and with a voice not quite paths in startling proximity to her marrow fats and cluster cucumbers. Slie raveled out a long stocking and out of her second best morocco shoes made a the largest number of persons returned Trovatore," rendered by an opera troupe best meadow she herself boldly breasted the clover waves, side by side with him,

in pursuit of it. So that beautiful week passed away, called from her snowy dairy room by a

ring at her front door. Opening it, she confronted a pleasant looking man of about her own ago. Woman's unerring intuition said to her, 'this is ho.' Here was the opportunity to wither him with her glances -- But how could she when he looked so much like Johnny, just such a pleasant, manly look to his face. Eunice did not wither

'I have been informed, Madami that there has been a boy, a runaway boy here-is it so? Instead of prussic acid; and vinegar that she had designed to have in her tone, the likeness to her man so softened her voice, that it was only pleasantly noidulous, like a ripo leman, as she replied: 'Yes, sir, it is."

'Is he here now?' Yos, sir, he is. His anxious eyes so brightened at this that she entirely forgot her carpet and her onmity, and actually invited him in. t keeps on this way."

He threw his arms around his father's neck, and kissed his boarded lips, and were gleaned; that the boy, Johnny Dale, then, in his delight, he turned and threw his arms around Eunice Higgins's cause he would not let him go to a circus, neck and kissed her with the same pair that he ran away.

It was early in the morning, he said, in the dying words of the great states of lips and still Miss Higgins could say,

CARLISLE, PENN'A, THURSDAY MORNING JULY 25, 1872.

Dr. Dale was a man of means and leisure. He thought the air of the little town exceeding good. He obtained board for the Summer, for himself and his son at the little hotel. But in all Chesterville, no air was so pure and salubrious, he thought, as the air of Miss Eunice Higgins's parlor, consequently he sought that healthful retreat often, Johnny going before like an clive branch. Day after day did Mr. Dale trend over the immaculate purity of her carpets, and bedroom, and as the step came nearer they were not taken up and 'cleansed.' and nearer under the bed. His usual Hour after hour did he sit upon the

fallen asleep, and was awakened only by suds or benzine. And at last, one peaceful twilight, if was on the fourteenth day of September,

When I say that she did not immedia courage arose, he displayed a pretty-a ately burn out the spot with lunar causvery pretty—face, surmounted by a mass | tic, you may be prepared for the result. The next week Eunice Dale, late Higgins, was ignominiously expelled from impelled that deathless research, or a tears happily falling over memories of son, and still more burning indignation. But Eunice made a happy home for Miss Higgins' good sense, backed by her man and his father, and rejoicing in thus endeth the story-of Miss Higgins's

POPPING THE QUESTION.

A YOUNG PHYSICIAN HAS A MATRIMO-NIAL PATIENT. A physician of this city went into his office some twelve months ago and found thought her a patient and began to lay away his overcoat, gloves, cane, &c., little during the first few minutes, but wore a serious and pensive expression saving a thousand souls, and through which only made her features more at- that thousand of saving ten thousand

with the young beauty, the doctor began: Well, miss, what can I do for you? The damsel did not seem at all concurls and looking the doctor squarely in the eye, she replied ;

'You can marry me ! was considerably nonplussed. The lady the sides just high enough for a child to did not laugh or smile, or show any learn to walk by. What a homely thing, emotion. She was evidently in carnest, take it all in all! You say: Stop your and awaited his answer with marked anx- deprecation! We were all rocked in icty. A few minutes of painful suspense that. For about fifteen years that cradle followed, in which neither of them spoke was going much of the time. When the a word. He declined to say 'no,' yet he older child was taken out, a smaller child was not prepared without further ac- was put in. The crackle of the rockers 'Punish that unnatural widower, by quaintance, to say 'yes.' The proposi- is pleasant yet in my ears. There I took tion had never been made to him before, my first lessons in music as mother sang and a little time for consultation with to me. Have heard what you woul friends and relatives and bankers must | call far better singing since then, but be allowed. Accordingly he said to her: none that so thoroughly touched me 'I believe in first love and early mar. She never got five hundred dollars per riages. They promote the happiness night for singing three songs at the and welfare of the human race more than Academy, with two or three encore any other institution of social life. In grudgefully thrown in ; but without pay

> again and I will then give you my an- was allow, subdued tone that sings t The young lady, though evidently disand bowing gracefully, said good by,

features, but never once dreamed that When such a cradle as that got agoing, she would really return and again solicit it kept on for years. his hand in marriage. - The appointed time, however, came a all had it; and oh! how the cradle did day or two ago, and prompt, even to the go! We contended as to who should lie hour, was the same fair lady. She en- in it, for sickness, you know, makes

expression, said to the doctor: 'I have called for your reply to my very sick; and with him in the cradle if affections. She was the youngest child offer of marriage made to you twelve was "Rock!" "Rock!" "Rock!" But The doctor was overwhelmed. dwelt so long alone, that to have that well remembered the circumstances of child is asleep there is no need of rocking bright, manly little face opposite hers at the previous visit, and would willingly the breakfast table, looking out of the have escaped from the necessity of a sleep. Nothing would wake him. He window, hailing her return from her downright refusal. There were, how, needed taking up. Mother was too weak short absence, with his merry, innocent ever, ho other alternatives than yes or to do it. The neighbors came in to do prattle and ringing laugh, was already | no, and he reluctantly used the latter. nore agreeable to her than she would be The young lady, beautiful and charming even in her disappointment, quietly left The fever had gone out of the cheek, the office as gracefully as she had butered it. The authorities soon afterward

of the city .- Louisville Journal. In the census "Tables of Occupation, ball for him; and, when he lost it in her as of any single specified occupation is under the head of planters and farmers, all leaning forward and nodding, to show 2,982,573 being reported. The number of farm laborers, 2,880,045. In addition to these classes there were returned, un- head of the old cradle, that somehow got and one morning Eunice Higgins was der the general head of agriculture, 137 loose and was taken off. But your inaplarists, 3,603 dairy men and women, 3.689 farm and plantation overseer 1,110 florists, 31,793 gardeners and nurs rymen, 3,238 stock drovers, 6,064 stock ierders, 6,614 stock raisers, 875 turpen-

tine farmers, 2,103 turpentine laborers 1.127 vine growers. An Alabama paper was not issued a the regular time, lately, one of the editors being on a jury, and the other having been married. Both expressed their regrots in the next issue.

A WESTERN editor, who doesn't kno

much about farming anyway, suggests

with a hinge in it, would be an improvement on the spinal column now in use. SAID a gentleman the otherday to an old farmer who is known as a champion "growler," "Well, you probably can't It has earned its quiet. The hands that find fault this year about not being wet shook up its pillow have quit work. The enough for hay. There must be a good foot that kept the rocker in motion is to to have such a crop as this looks like? hovered has been veiled from mortal

ROME WASN'T BUILTIN A DAY The boy who does a stroke and stops Will never a great man bo; Tis the aggregate of single drops That makes the sea the sea.

The mountain was not at its birth A mountain, so to speak; The little atoms of sand and earth Have made its peak a peak. Not all at once the morning streams
The gold above the gray;
Tis a thousand little yellow gleams.
That make the day the day.

Not from the snow-drift May awakes
In purples, reds and greens;
Spring's whole bright retinue it takes
To make her queen of queens. Upon the orchard rain must fall, And soak from root to root; And blossoms bloom and fado withal Bajore the feult is fruit.

The farmer needs must sow and till.
And wait the wheaten bread; Then crad'e, thresh and go to mill, Before the bread is bread, wift heels may get the early shout But, spite of all the din. It is the petient holding out That makes the winner win

Make this your motte, then, at start, 'I'will help to smooth the way. And steady up both hand and heart, "Rome wasn't built in a day?" ----

THE OLD GRADLE. BY REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE. The historic and old-time cradle dead, and buried in the rubbish of the spank made him more susceptible to the garret. A baby of five months, filled music. with modern notions, would spurn to be rocked in the awkward and rustic thing. The baby spits the "Alexandra feedingemphasis to its utterances by throwing down a rattle that cost seven dollars, and kicking off a shoe imported at fabulous

with the view of sitting down and talk mother of old time, who trained four ing with the fair visitor. She said very sons for the holy ministry, and through them was the means of reforming and tractive. Half hesitating, yet charmed more? You answer: "No resemblance at all !" You are right. Guessed the conundrum the first time. Go up to the head of the class!

Now, the "patented self-rockers," no wasn't anything that they hadn't the the present instance, however, you must she sometimes sang all night, and came give me a year in which to make up my out-whenever encored, though she had

mind. Twolve months from this date call only two little ears for an audience. It me yet across thirty-five years. You see the edge of that rocker, worn appointed, and somewhat crest-fallen, quite deep? That is where her foot was rose from her seat, promised to be punc- placed while she sat with her knitting of tual in returning at the end of the year, | sewing, on summer afternoons, while the bees hummed at the door, the shout of the and departed. She vanquished from the boy and the oxen were heard in the field. ken of the young physician as if by From the way the rocker is worn, I magic and was heard of no more for a | think that sometimes the foot must have time. The doctor often recalled her im- been very tired, and the ankle very sore age, her graceful form and handsome but I do not think she stopped for that

Scarlet fever came in the door and w

tered the office, and in a sweet voice, babies of us all. But after a while we but with the same serious and pensive surrendered it to Charlie. He was too old to lie in it, but he seemed so very; one day, just as long ago as you can emember, the cradle stopped. When a that, and put a flower, fresh out of the garden dew, between the two still hands and left it white, very white; the rose exchanged for the lily. There was one learned of her mental situation and sent cless to contend for the gradie. It soon so firm as before, but more tender, the old song came back : "Bye! bye! bye!" which meant more to you than "II in the presence of an American audience how well they understood Italian. There was a wooden canopy at the

fautile mind was most impressed with the face which much of the time hovered over you. Other women sometimes looked in at the child, and said : "That child's hair will be red !" or, "What a peculiar chin !" or, "Do you think that child will live to grow up?" and, although you were not old enough to understand their talk, by instinct you knew it was something disagreeable, and began to cry till the dear, sweet, familiar face again hovered and the rainbo arched the sky. Oh I we never get away from the benediction of such a face ! It that for garden making, a cast-iron back, smiles all to pieces the world's frown. After thirty-five years of rough tumbling on the world's couch, it puts us in the

very lullaby of heaven. Let the old cradle rest in the garret ! "Yes, but what does it amount through with its journey." The face that Cradle that soothed so many little griefs! who knew him.

Cradle that kindled so many hopes Cradle that rested so many fatigues leep now thyself, after so many years of

putting others to sleep! One of the great wants of the age is the right kind of a cradle and the right kind of a foot to rock it. We are opposed to bungster whacking his mother across he face because she will not let him tomach, and at some refusal holding his reath till he gets black in the face, so into the world stubborn, wilful, selfish, and intractable : I sav that boy was rought up in a "patented self-rocker." The old time mother would have put him down in the old-fashioned cradle,

and sung to him,
"Hush my dear, lie still and slumber. Holy augels guard thy bed!" and if that did not take the spunk out of him, would have laid him in an inverted position across her lap, with his face downward, and with a rousing

When a mother, who ought to be most interested in training her children for usefulness and heaven, gives her chief bottle" out of its mouth, and protests time to fixing up her back hair, and is against the old fashioned cradle, giving worried to death because the curls she bought are not of the same shade as the sparsely settled locks of her own raising ; and culturing the dromedatian hump of expense, and upsetting the "baby dry goods on her back, till, as she comes basket" with all its treasures of ivory into church, a good old elder bursts into hair-brushes and "Meen Fun." Not laughter behind his pocket handkerchief, with voice, but by violence of gesture making the merriment sound as much and kicks and squirms it says:- like a succee as possible; her waking What! You going to put me in that moments employed with discussions old cradle? Where is the nurse? My about polonaise, and vert-degris velvets, patience! What does mother mean? and ceru percale, and fringed guipure, Get me a patent self-rocker!" The and pours, and sashes, and rosede-chene parents yield. In comes the new-fangled silks, and scalloped flounces; her happicrib. The machine is wound up, the ness in being admired at balls and seated there a young and lovely lady, of baby put in, the crib set in motion, and parties and receptions—you may know cultivated manners and apparently of mother gives off to make a first-rate that she has thrown off the care of her good character. The doctor at first speech at the "Woman's Rights Conclideren, that they are looking after vention!" Conundrum: Why is a themselves, that they are being brought maternal elecutionist of this sort like a up by machinery instead of loving hands -in a word, that, there is in her home a

"patented self-rocker !" So far as possible, let all women dress beautifully: so God dresses the meadows and the mountains. Les them wear pearls and diamonds if they can afford it : God has hung round the neck of hisworld strings of diamonds, and braided the black locks of the storm with bright ribbons of rainbow. Especially before fused, but throwing back her auburn doubt, have their proper use; but go up and right after breakfast, ere they expect with me into the garret of your old home- to be seen of the world, let them look stead, and exhume the cradle that you, a heat and attractive for the family's sake. good while ago, slept in. The rockers One of the most hideous sights is Leap year had not commenced, and 'are somewhat rough, as though a slovenly woman at the breakfeast table. the M. D., though a young physician, farmer's plane had fashioned them, and Let woman adorn herself. Let her speak on platforms so far as she may have time and ability to do so. But let not mothers imagine that there is any new way of successfully training children, or of escaping the old-time self-denial and

ontinuous painstaking. Let this be the commencement of the

Attorneys for plaintiff, all the cherished emories of the past. Attorneys for the defendant, all the lumbugs of the present. For jury the good sense of all Christen-Crier ! open the court and let the jury

OLD CRADLE.

versus

THE BOY THAT WAS NOT RE-MARKABLE. Most boys who, 'get, into the newspa

e empanelled .- N. Y. Methodist.

pers,' are very remarkable boys.

Joe had nothing about his looks, or actions, or color that attracted the particular attention of anybody. When he first breathed the vital air, he was simply a boy baby, with two hands, two feet, two eyes, two ears, one mouth and one nose. He did not laugh and crow, and sit upright as young geniuses do in their babyhood but he slept," and waked, and ate, (baby food, of course) and cried like any common baby When he graw older there were no un common developments, except that he

was fat and healthy and heavy. Nobody congratulated the mother or raising a future President, nor applauded the bright genius that sparkled in the baby's eyes, The gossippers looked wonderfully at each other as the tender mother watched over her baby boy, provided for his comforts, and pressed him to her warm bosom.

He grew to boyhood, but he was only a ommon boy. He learned his A B C with difficulty, and was slow in learning to read. His teacher thought he never would 'get through the multiplication table.' But he never forgot it. When the boys went a fishing Joe went o, but he was slow in getting his hook

and line ready. The other boys were on

and in and around the lake before his

hook was fairly settled in the water.

'Too slow to move,' the boys would say. He'll sit there expecting the fish to come to him.' It was even so; he remained stationary and fixed; but when night came somehow his basket was always full, while many of the bright talking geniuses went home with the sad intelligence that the fish 'wouldn't bite.' When he grew to be a man, the bust ling drive-aheads laughed at his plodding; but by so se means he seldom nade a mistake, and though he did not seem to accomplish as much in a week as many others did in a day, yet at the

oud of the year there was always some-

thing tangible in his results, while the

work of those who seemed to utterly out-

strip, him at first ended in demolished air castles. The state of the solution of the He has passed, the meridian of life from the benediction of such a face ! It Men amineut in the profession respect looks at us through storm and night. It his judgment. Business into coming upon the stage of action long to learn the sporet of his success. The bank leans upon him to carry it through the trying cradle again, and hushes us as with the orisis; merchants and manufacturer lean upon him to save them from bankruptcy. Steady, constant and hard study made him a schular ; persevering industry, accompanied with economy, raised him to opulence; close observation and deliberate reflection cultivated a sound judgment, and honesty and integ-

Daniel Dupont was an engineer on the -R. R. A good-natured, brave, honest and hardy young man. Industriou and attentive to his business, he had be come quite a pet of his company. His locomotive, the Rrairie Star, was kept the usurpation of "patented self- in good order, and made the best time seckers." When I hear a hoy calling his of any on the road. He was large, pow randfather old daddy, and see the erful of frame, and the very picture of good health; but he had a wife who was directly his opposite, to whom he was have ice cream and lemonade in the same most tenderly and devotedly attached. Minnie Dupont was a pale but pretty little woman, twenty-five years of age hat to save the child from fits, the who, we might say, had scarcely enjoyed nother is compelled to give him another a day of good health for five years. It umping, and he afterward goes out was natural for her to cling to her manly husband, who was three years her senior as her superior in everything.

One Monday morning as Daniel wa leaving his pleasant little home for his regular trip, his wife complained of feel- virtues. ing unwell, and expressed a wish that he would get some one else to run the train that time.

THE MAD ENGINEER.

The young engineer, with his hand on the door-knob, paused and glanced at his wife. She looked no paler than usual, and he could see no use in remaining. 'Minnie,' he said, 'I have asked leave

so often to stay with you, that I fear the company will become tired of it, and I ose my position.' Daniel Dupont was poor, and his proession was his only means of sustenance. termined stand. Minnie, patient, darling Minnie, only neaved a sigh, but said not another word. Her husband went. His conscience felt a pang t but engrossed in the management of his engine, he forgot his suf-

days after Dupont's departure from Tthe train was within two hundred and forty miles of his home. As it thundered into a station the operator ran out and waiving his handkerchief, shouted: ' Duvont ! 'Aye, aye,' responded an individual. plack with coal, and grim with soot, eaning out from the engine room. 'A telegram for you,' handing him slip of paper. He took the telegram and

his cheek to his heart. 'Your wife is very sick; she

To which was added 'Oh, come home to your dying Min-'Come! ves I will!' he cried, as with his hard brawny hand he dashed the ears of his corn. It is unkind. tears from his eyes. 'Jake,' he shouted

'Why, Dan, what--'Quick, I say, and ask no questions. The faithful fireman obeyed, and quick as light—the work was done. The engine sprang forward with

lurch that sent the man to the feet of his

train.'

When he regained his equilibrium they were leaving the train behind and speeding forward like the wind. The frightened fireman glanced at the engineer, whose face was the picture of sus for embracing 17,000,000 women.

stony firmness; his strong hand on the ver told that he was putting on o ounce of steam there was to spare.
.... 'More coal,' he shricked in harsh, sepulchral tones. The fireman beaped the furnace full. The black smoke rolled back in one vast cloud. Faster and faster they flew. The engineer leaning

out, his face although black and grim, displaying a deathly pallor. They thundered past one, two stations and although signal flags yere waved, no heed was paid to them. Take glanced out at the earth, which appeared a mere shimmering shadow. He thought of meeting some up train, and the fearful lars. collision it would produce. Faster and faster the locomotive went, until its fearful roar became a groan. It reeled and clue. staggered from side to side; the spindles

was haggard with fear, and the engineer's eyes blazed like those of a lunatic The wires flashed news to a station ahead:
A mad engineer is on the road; throw open the switch.'
Ere it could be done, the engine rusheds past the station, and was speeding, groan-

dripped from them. The fireman's face

ing, staggering on.
Several trains had been passeed but luckily all were on the switches, and no impediment had been met. A telegram was next flashed along the whole line : 'Keep the track clear; a mad enginee

is on the road.'
Dupont spoke not a word, save to command the fireman and get more peed, or occasionally exclaim : 'Oh ! Minnie, I'm coming.' The groaning locomotive was now run ning at the fearful rate of seventy miles in hour. Trains were rapidly run off the track, and in less than four hours he stopped in the town of T----, and ran up to his house. He was only in time to tion of the mind. clasp his darling wife in his arms, receive her last kiss and parting blessing ore her spirit fled. To express his wild grief would be impossible. . For months his life and reason was despaired of; but gradually he became reconciled to his fate and returned to his business. It was only a few days ago, as I wa waiting at the denot for the train, a fel

low passenger pointed to a sad-facer looking person, busily employed upon an engine, with hair prematurely grown gray, and said : There is the mad engineer.' 'I DON'T mean to reflect on you,' said coarse, would-be wit to a man whom ne had insulted. 'No,' was the reply,

ipon anybody.' A MAN at Lausing, Michigan, has a crow that associates with the hens, and crows like a healthy rooster. Who has nore caws to crow than a crow? HERE is a letter from a man in Maine to a loan insurance agency in Portsmouth N. H.

'you're not polished enough to reflect

DERE SUR :- air yu msurin folkes ic this toun for i hev bin thretned with homosido an ma dy. Pleze rite sune to me, MRS. PARTINGTON wants to know i the Don Juan boundary question be who let a basket of eggs fall, says "that

thing to do with poor Lord Byron. THERE is a girl in Minnesota, only 18 years of age, who by herself and two like carrying an umbrella on a windy boys rubs a farm of over two hundred day; everybody thinks he could manage You can't sell it for five dollars a ton if sight. Cradle of blessed memories ! Lrity secure for him the confidence of all acres. She put \$500 in a St. Paul bank it better than the one who has hold of last year.

JULY JOTTINGS. Twisted hemp cures felons. A FIGURE head-your 4 head. Spring goods-baby jumpers. Work is the weapon of honor. A WATER pitcher-a fire engine. IT is better to be lucky than rich.

A RARE flower-the pink of politeness, Good character is above all things Uncomportable suits to wear-libe

FRUITS of ballooning,-upper currents.

Ir is better to be born lucky than rich.

A FULL purse never lacks friends.

How to prevent fits-buy ready-made boots. THE new style of writing-writing wrong.

A MAN's best fortune or his worst, is his wife. A FEW vices will often obscure many OLE BULL, when young, attempted

suicide.

Wisconsin is Indian for "wild rushing river." DRAMATIC intelligence-The peanut erop is big. How to get a roaring trade-buy a

ionagerio. Don't marry until your wife is able to support you. THE road of ambition is too parrow for friendship. A RELIABLE piece of furniture-a de-

Ammunition for a tea-fight—gunpos der and canister. A WIFE's kiss for money is well termed legal tenderness.

An oyster leads a placid life until be fering wife at home. The trip was made gets into a stow. to the entire end of the road, and two How much does a fool weigh generaly? A simple-ton. THE cheapest of lawyers-keeping one's own counsel.

> 220 uniformed men. Honey bees are winged merchantsthey cell their honey. A DETROIT woman struck by lightning yelled "police !" When the rain falls does it ever rise

COL. TENNIE CLAFLIN'S regiment has

glanced at it. It was brief, but con-NOTHING more unbecomes a heavenly tained enough to drive the blood from hope than an earthly heart. FARMERS are like fowls-neither get full crops without industry. A BLUNDERING Dubuque printer alludes to an attorney at jaw. Pur your hand in the creel, and take

agam? Yes, in dew time.

out either an adder or an eel.

A FARMER has no right to pull the HE must be thoroughly a fool who can to the fireman, 'uncouple us from the earn nothing from his own folly. A DESIRABLE second-hand article-a young, rich and amiable woman.

THERE has been no improvement in

anvils since the days of Pharaoh. "PRESBYTERIAN billiards" is what wicked western sports call croquet. Russia and Prussia are said to be naking great military preparations. Any man can be his own master, but o woman can be her own mistress. A CEDAR RAPIDS editor envies the cen

THE croaking of frogs keeps the people of Hartford from sleeping at night A TEXAN obtained a divorce from his wife because she was such a bad cook; JANAUSCHER has one ring given her by the Emperor of Austria worth \$28,000. re-elected in New York for many years. STATISTICS show that not one woman in a hundred marries the man she loves.

Some children have died in Tennessee from eating fish that had eaten caterpil-Whoeven has hold of one link in the chain of truth, has hold of an endless

An infant Moses has been found in a

cradle among the rushes, near Gadsden,

Ala.

cution.

\$150 in costs.

In Michigan they call bigamy Utahbecame hot and melted drops of iron izing the female sex for matrimonial Some of the Western cities are enter

> Some one says that our good-deeds and kind acts are music to us at mid-THE debt of nature should never be paid if it can't be paid without an "exc-

ing protests against the ringing of church

A DETROIT picture dealer says the hardest work he has to do is to frame excuses. SMIGGLES says he don't care if he is getting seedy, its the proper thing in spring time. A BIRTHDAY has been the cause of

three jury trials in Wisconsin, footing

NURTURE your mind with great thoughts. To believe in the he makes heroes. Neven be idle; if your hands can't be employed usefully, attend to the cultiva-

SMIGGLES, who is forever borrowing

noney, says he cant abide babies until

they can stand alone. A DRUNKARD is generally a bad arguer. for the oftener he comes to the pint, the more incoherent he is. MR. ZOOMEY, out West, fell in front of a runaway seed drill. His feelings vere, much harrowed up.

A TOAST at a public dinner in Co.

necticut : "The Nutmeg State : where shall we find a greater?" A TIRED out editor says that the sormons of a neighboring clergyman remind A FLORIDA jail not having had an in mate in four years, the commission

have turned it into a corn crib. THIRTY thousand young shad, it is reported, have been deposited in the Alleghony river, at Salamanaca. A western doctor lately advertised that for more convenience he had removed opposite the grave-yard.

A Young lady has been found who instead of having a pupil in her eye, has a handsome young school master. A LADY in Indiana has been granted a divorce on the plea that her husband had refused to assist her on washing days. May-the driver of a grocery cart,

tween England and America has any- truth squashed to earth may git up and git, but he'll be derned if oggs will." Editing a newspaper is very much

the handle. -