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THE CITIZEN.

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71st YEAR -- NO. 69

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1913.

PRICE 2 CENTS

MR. AND MRS. HOLMES OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

RECEIVED AT THEIR HOME MONDAY EVENING 200 GUESTS IN HONOR OF EVENT.

Musical Program Rendered by Miss Maude Rehbein and Mr. Leon Katz—Caterer From Wilkes-Barre Prepared Banquet—Were Married in Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes of this place celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Monday evening, August 25th, by being at home to their many friends at their beautiful home on Main street. About two hundred guests were present to take part in the festivities.

The large house of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes was the scene of much activity Monday night and the numerous guests were entertained by music and song during the entire evening. Miss Maude Rehbein of the piano and Leon Katz, violin, furnished the music for the occasion. About twenty-five popular selections were rendered. During the evening the wedding march from Mendelssohn was played. Among the other selections were "An Old Wedding Gown," "Silver Threads Among Gold" and others.

Covers were laid for two hundred and a sumptuous banquet had been prepared under the direction of Mrs. Schreiber, caterer, of Wilkes-Barre. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were the recipients of numerous expressions of good will in the form of valuable presents.

Mr. Holmes was married to Miss Katie K. Conklin of Binghamton, N. Y., at the latter place on Aug. 25, 1863. They removed almost immediately to Honesdale where they have since resided. One son and four daughters were born to them. William H., who died in infancy, May, who lived to the age of 26 years and Helen B., wife of E. C. Mills of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Mills has her three daughters, Misses Rebecca B. Mills, Helen Holmes Mills, and P. Daisy Mills were present at an anniversary wedding. Mr. Mills is unable to be present on account of illness and the youngest daughter remained with her father.

Mr. Holmes is at present engaged in the wholesale grocery business and is president of the Wayne County Savings Bank. Both Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have always been active members of the Presbyterian church in this place.

During their residence here many guests have taken place in the evening. They have watched with interest and pride the growth of Honesdale and now on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, which marks their advent into the life of the community our readers as well as The Citizen extend to them their sincere congratulations.

Death of Mrs. Bennet.

Mrs. Gertrude Bennet, one of the oldest residents of Mount Pleasant died after a brief illness August 18, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marnis Yarnes. She was in her seventy-eighth year, was the widow of the late Horatio Bennet, had spent her life in that vicinity. She had been a faithful member of the M. E. church since girlhood. Mrs. Bennet is survived by two daughters and two sisters; a son, DeWitt Bennet, of North Main avenue, Honesdale, and a daughter whose name is not recalled. She has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive. The funeral services were held in the Mt. Grove Baptist church, August 20, and she was laid to rest at the Center in the presence of a large circle of relatives and friends.

Death of James B. Taylor.

James B. Taylor, brother of Geo. Taylor, of Honesdale, died at his home in Scranton on Wednesday of this week. The remains were taken to Honesdale Saturday morning at 10 o'clock D. & H. for interment in Glen Dyberry cemetery. Undertaker W. T. Moore in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Ev. Will H. Hiller conducted a service at the grave.

James B. Taylor was born in Torrey, Wayne county, seventy years ago and has his home at 1340 Capouse avenue, Scranton, for many years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Taylor, and the following sisters and sisters: George, Mrs. Frank Budd, of Honesdale; Mrs. Isaac Ham, Mrs. Lavina Reynolds, of Scranton and Luther Taylor of Scranton.

Work Progressing on New Bridge.

Work on the construction of the foot bridge which spans the Honesdale river, connecting Court street with Dyberry Place, is progressing rapidly. Both abutments were completed some time ago and the steel is being rushed by the contractor, Nelson Merdith Co. The floor of the new bridge has been laid, making it possible for pedestrians to cross. It was hoped that the work would be completed before the opening of the Chautauqua.

Chautauqua Next Year.

All probability Honesdale and Wayne county people will enjoy the Chautauqua during next year. At the meeting of the guarantors to be held Monday evening it will be determined whether or not the Chautauqua will be held next year. It is the request of the public that the Chautauqua be contracted for.

MRS. BORCHARDT DIED HERE SATURDAY MORNING.

Came to Honesdale Week Ago From New York City on Account of Health—Was Related to Freeman Family.

Mrs. Louis Borchardt, of 133 West 117th street, New York city, died at the Hotel Wayne here shortly after one o'clock Saturday morning. She was fifty-seven years of age.

Mrs. Borchardt came to Honesdale last Monday to spend some time here on account of her health and registered at the Hotel Wayne. She was taken ill while here and died less than a week later. Mrs. Borchardt was related to the Freeman family of this place. Her husband, Louis Borchardt, was the son of Simon and Mary Borchardt, former residents of Honesdale.

Deceased is survived by her husband, one son, Ralph, and two daughters, Reine and Gussie, of New York City.

The remains were taken to New York on the early Erie train Monday morning and the funeral will be held there later.

EXPENSIVE TALENT FOR FALL COUNTY INSTITUTE

TEACHERS OF WAYNE COUNTY WILL BE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED WHILE HERE.

Teachers' Institute Program One of Most Expensive and Talent of Very Best Secured by Superintendent J. J. Koehler.

A most expensive and instructive institute program has been arranged by County Superintendent of Schools J. J. Koehler for the teachers of Wayne during the fall institute which will be held on November 10-14. All the talent secured is considered the best in their respective lines of work—lecturers, entertainers and instructors in school work.

The program of speakers and entertainers is given herewith but the balance of the program will not be made up until just prior to the opening of the institute. It is expected that the attendance this year will far exceed that of any other year as the program that has been arranged will undoubtedly warrant.

Among the instructors in school work will be Dr. O. T. Corson, of Columbus, Ohio, who will give an address on "General Pedagogy." Professor F. A. Barbour, of Ipsate, Mich., will talk on the subject, "Literature and Grammar." Hon. Frederick Dale Wood, of Seattle, Wash., lecturer on "Political Economy." The evening attractions will be as follows:

HYMENEAL.

The marriage of Joseph Schele, of Hawley, to Miss Marie Lovelace, of Hawley, took place at the parsonage of the German Lutheran church on Saturday morning at half-past six o'clock, Rev. C. C. Miller officiating. Walter C. Spangenberg and Miss Elma R. Stockwell, of Gravit, were married on August 20 at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church at South Canaan by Rev. Jonas Underwood. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Friend L. Williams and the ring service was observed.

JUNIOR O. U. A. M. WIN AUTO.

The local order of Junior Order of American Mechanics won a Sears runabout automobile in a number contest conducted by the Pittston order a few days ago. The local lodge took seven numbers on the machine which was practically new and their number was the lucky one. At the meeting of the order held in their hall last Friday night a communication from Pittston stated that an offer of \$100 had been made on the machine. It was voted to accept the offer of the money.

MUCH MARRIED COUPLE ONCE MARRIED IN HONESDALE.

Under the caption, "Have Married Each Other Eleven Times," a story is being syndicated around the country to newspapers telling of the numerous marriages of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon of Hagerstown, Md. The article follows:

"To be married to each other eleven times since 1909 has been the novel experience of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon, who are at Braddock Heights. The marriage ceremonies have been performed in as many different countries.

"Asked why he and his wife had been married so often, Vernon said it was a sort of a hobby with them and they took the step as a precaution because in some foreign countries marriages performed in others are not recognized.

He and his wife were first married in Columbus, O., in England, Scotland, Wales, France, Germany, Belgium and Russia in 1911; in Sydney, Australia, in 1912, and in Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1913. They hold marriage certificates of all these weddings and the display is unique." The name of the couple reminds the writer of a pair of roller skating experts who were in Honesdale July 4-8, in 1911. They were the Great Vernons and advertised that a marriage ceremony would be performed at one of the exhibitions. They were married by Squire W. H. Ham at the rink. Perhaps the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon mentioned above and the expert roller skaters are one and the same.

HONESDALE CHAUTAUQUA AN UPLIFT TO THE COMMUNITY

Program Presented One of Best on the American Platform To-Day.

SESSIONS ARE LARGELY ATTENDED—BENEFITS DERIVED ARE UNLIMITED—ENTERTAINMENTS ALL HIGH CLASS—JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY LECTURES TUESDAY EVENING ON "THE MISFORTUNES OF MICKEY"—ATTEND THE CHAUTAUQUA.

The Honesdale Chautauqua, which has been looked forward to with much pleasure and anticipation, is here in all its glory. It brought educational and entertaining features and above all that which inspires. The Chautauqua is a God-send to the public at large and especially to the people of Honesdale. Everybody who has attended the afternoon and evening sessions since last Thursday, the opening day, felt better, act different and are praising the good Bishop Vincent, the founder of Chautauqua, who by the hearty co-operation of the Chautauqua Association of Swarthmore and the guarantors in Honesdale, made it possible for this community to enjoy the best talent on the American platform to-day. It is safe to say that Honesdale will be stronger mentally, morally and spiritually at the close of the Chautauqua than it ever was before. All hail to the Chautauqua.

Thursday's Program.

The Honesdale Chautauqua was called to order last Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Vice-Chairman Wallace J. Barnes of the local committee. After a brief address he turned the session over to Dr. E. A. Turner, platform superintendent. The doctor told how it became possible that the people of Honesdale might have the privilege of enjoying the Chautauqua, how the guarantors pledged themselves to sell 700 tickets at \$2 each, which is only about seven cents for each entertainment. Dr. Turner also told of the excellent program which had been prepared, of the best talent in music, science and platform speakers. Dr. Turner then introduced the Florentine band, which entertained the large audience with music, its like having never been heard before in Honesdale. Every number was enthusiastically applauded which brought forth encore after encore. Before the concert closed Dr. Turner presented Miss Melicent Melrose, of Boston. She, too, was heartily applauded. She possesses a rich mellow voice. The evening performance consisted of an entertainment by this great band. Miss Melrose also sweetly rendered a few solo selections. Thursday's program closed, gratifying a large and appreciative audience. Motion pictures were shown after the musical program.

Dr. Turner spoke Thursday afternoon, as did he also Friday and Saturday afternoon on a series of lectures on "Sociology."

No feature of the Chautauqua program has aroused more interest or been more appreciated than Dr. Turner's lectures on Sociology. The first afternoon he gave an outline upon which the later lectures were to be based. He began by defining society as "An aggregate of related units achieving certain ends by co-operation." Sociology was defined as "A study of the phenomena through which society achieves its ends." He further remarked that sociology is constructive in its purpose and wholly altruistic in its aims. The lecture on Friday dealt with the problem of the city and the country. After tracing the development of the rural community from a pioneer condition of society, Dr. Turner pointed out the characteristics of the rural group as distinguished from the city and then discussed the forces which tend to obscure the difference between the two. Among these forces were mentioned modern means of communication, the department store, the rural high school, and the raising of farming to the dignity of a profession. In closing, he considered briefly the farmer's boy and the hired man. The evident purpose of the lecturer was to show that there is a vital relation between the city and the country and that the maintenance of the spirit of country life is wholly to be desired.

Saturday's lecture had to do with "Sociology and Social Custom." It was clearly shown that in this relation no man can be a law unto himself. Good citizenship involves a proper adjustment of every life to society, business, politics and religion. The straight edge which sociology acquires to all customs is "the public welfare is the supreme law." Regardless of purely moral considerations, such questions as polygamy, slavery, and the regulation of the liquor traffic would be taken up by the sociologist and tested in view of the question whether they are socially wholesome or pathological. The dominant note of the lecture was altruistic. It is to be regretted that every adult citizen of our community did not hear this attractive presentation of a vitally important theme.

Friday Afternoon and Evening.

Despite the rain of Friday the mammoth tent was well crowded, hardly a seat being vacant. This pleased Dr. Turner and he stated that he thought that Honesdale truly had the Chautauqua spirit. At the evening performance he announced that Honesdale turned out in larger numbers on a rainy day than any other town in which it had been his

privilege to attend this season. The Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers furnished amusement and entertainment to two large audiences. Their singing was highly appreciated. Gus Ochsner, tenor and champion Yodler, was certainly great. The Yodle songs are altogether different from American rag-time songs. The songs have been handed down generation after generation with a few slight changes in them. Tyroleans are natural born singers as was fully demonstrated to the audience. Every member was an artist. "The Echo," rendered in the evening by the entire company, Mrs. Grauss, taking the echo part, was well received. In Switzerland an echo is re-echoed five to six times. Dr. Turner spoke very instructively and entertainingly in the afternoon on the subject of "The Problem of the City and the Country," little comment on which was made in a foregoing paragraph.

Friday evening the program opened with a half hour concert by the Alpine Yodlers, which was followed by motion pictures, depicting Captain Scott's trip to the South pole. It was a wonderful film, presenting some of the vicissitudes through which the gallant young explorer and his daring crew passed. After a few moments' recess at which time the children in the audience were allowed to pass out, Dr. Turner in a most complimentary manner presented Dr. Frank Dixon, of Washington, D. C., who held spell-bound the large audience for an hour and half while he gave a characteristic lecture upon "An Outgrown Constitution." Dr. Dixon told his interested hearers that the people of this country had outgrown the constitution, or in other words that for over one hundred years they had been getting along with a constitution that was a misfit, but which was not noticed because the people were so busy digging out gold from our hills and from our valleys and from our forests and our streams that we did not notice that we had never won the latest thing in constitutions. Dr. Dixon claimed that in ten years there would be a change in the management of affairs in our government. He stated that President Wilson was the best president ever to have been in the White House and that he believed that he would accomplish things while there. He said the people did not want Taft owing to his policies, but that former President Taft placed five of the nine Supreme Court judges on the bench which in other words would endorse the policies of the president whom the people voted out of office. And these judges would be on the Supreme Court bench until removed by the Great Judge. Dr. Dixon said he believed in the recall of judges and also the referendum. Everywhere to-day the people are quoting Dr. Frank Dixon's lecture. It was classical.

Saturday's Sessions.

Saturday, like the two preceding days, had in store for Chautauqua goers pleasant surprises and wholesome treats. Dr. Turner continued his excellent series-lecture upon "Sociology and Social Customs," after which the Brodbeck-Such Concert company was presented. The company consisted of Miss Viola Brodbeck, soprano, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Such, of England, the former as violinist and his wife as pianist. The trio are stars of the first magnitude and furnished excellent music, both in song and instrumental. Miss Brodbeck's bird-like notes were well taken, elating her large audience. The rendition of the selections brought forth applause. Mr. Such, who has played in European courts, uses a violin made in 1765. In the words of Dr. Turner there is "none-Such" on the American platform to-day. This noted violinist played with some many difficult selections that inspired his listeners, touching the heart strings of the soul in a manner that words cannot explain. After each selection Mr. Such received warm and hearty applause.

Paul M. Pearson, president of the Chautauqua Association, followed the concert and gave a ringing address upon "The Joy of Living." He was greeted with a Chautauqua salute. It really made one glad that he were living after he heard the speaker. He said so many good things. President Pearson possesses a brilliant mind, is witty and enjoys in making everybody happy. His presence in the community has already been felt. He might be termed a doctor, as he prescribes a good laugh for everybody. Mr. Pearson is one of the many rays of light that is shining forth from the Chautauqua platform. He is a great lover of poetry. Dr. Pearson announced one of the mottoes of the Chautauqua Association to be a quotation from Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"I have never deemed it sin to gladden the vale of sorrows with a wholesome laugh." In developing

(Continued on Page Four.)

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS. OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Singer observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Angels, Wayne county, last Wednesday. The aged couple have spent fifty years of happiness and last Wednesday demonstrated that they were still full of life and happiness. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the couple.

A bountiful dinner was served and was thoroughly enjoyed by a host of friends. All day long the couple received congratulations and best wishes for many years of happy life. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Singer, son Clarence and daughter Mary, of Waymart; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker and daughters, Dora and Florence, of Gouldsboro; Mrs. Brown and daughter, Kathryn, of Newfoundland; Mr. and Mrs. William Singer, Jr., son Arthur of Scranton, and Miss Ida Zacharies; also five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HONESDALE WINS BOTH GAMES OF DOUBLE HEADER

FOREST CITY TEAM CANNOT CONNECT WITH HESSLING OR LOLL FOR COUNTING HITS.

Hessling Was in Good Form, in Fact the "Boys" Were in Old-Time Shape—in Good Condition For Hawley Saturday.

The "jinx" has either joined the Chautauqua or gone to Canada with Harry K. Thaw, at any rate he has departed from the local base ball diamond and left the bats of the local team loaded with timely, yeap, very timely, base hits, in fact one of the bats was loaded so heavily that when "Duffer" Weaver swung on one of Carpenter's fast ones in the first game it sent the ball so far out in left field that the left fielder had to "take a pretty long walk," before he recovered it, and by that time Weaver was home. It was the first home run of the year, and one of the longest if not the longest hits ever made on the grounds.

But to begin at the beginning. Honesdale defeated the strong Forest City team in a double header on Saturday by better all around work by the scores of 6 to 0 and 11 to 4. The first game was by far the best. The locals put up a good game behind our old reliable "Pop" Hessling, who twirled in his old-time form, letting the Forest City sluggers down with five hits in the first game that he has pitched since July 12th. Guess that's going some? We will have to hand it to "Pop" for shipping that "jinx" to Canada.

The first game started so early that the White Mills boys, Lily and Loll, did not arrive until the third inning; Capt. Brader caught and Tarkett played shortstop in the meantime. The features of the game were the timely home run of Weaver's, which came in the second inning with one out and no doubt helped a great deal in downing the Forest City boys. "Buck" Faatz also had two very timely hits and a sacrifice, out of four times up. Mangan had a good day at third. We scored two in the second inning, when Walker was passed, Faatz sacrificing him to second, and Weaver hit his history-making home run, which reminded us of the days of Jos. Demer. We added another run in the third. Brader was hit, took second on a wild throw by Wolfert, and third on Lily's scratch hit, and came home on Mangan's sacrifice fly to deep center. In the fifth the locals worked three more over the pan. Brader singled, but was forced at second on Lily's attempted sacrifice; W. Stratford let Mangan's drive get away from him, Lily taking second. Tarkett flew out to W. Stratford, Walker singled, scoring Lily, who took second on the throw in, and he with Mangan, scored on a nice single by Faatz.

Forest City tried three pitchers in the second game, all of whom were well received by the local heavy artillery. Carpenter, who pitched the first game, finally had to go to the mound. Every man of the locals was credited with at least one hit, Mangan leading with two two-gabbers, and Lily, Tarkett and Schilling each having two hits.

Honesdale scored one in the first inning. Lily singled, took second and third on wild pitches and came home when W. Miskel became "peevy" and threw the ball to center field.

Faatz started the second inning with a nice three-bagger over the center fielder's head, but was caught napping at third. Weaver then singled and stole second and third and came home on Schilling's single. In the fourth Pitcher Carpenter, with the aid of three errors, took a ride in the airship. Walker singled and stole, Wolfert erred on Zohara's poor throw of Weaver's grounder and Walker scored. Kelly threw Schilling's drive to the bleachers, Weaver scoring. Loll, Brader, Lily, Mangan and Tarkett all hit safely, and Walker, up for the second time, sent one through Joe Miskel, 7 runs in all counting. Our last runs were scored in the fifth. Brader walked. Mangan hit for two bases. Tarkett singled and Walker was safe when Wolfert muffed Miskel's throw of his line. Brader and Mangan scoring.

George Sandcock is spending a vacation in Elmira. Lily was right at home behind the bat, and Weaver certainly showed that he could cover first in fine style. "Buck" Faatz continues his heavy hitting and leads the team with an average of .405. Tarkett is right after him with an average of .403. Talk about your Joe Jackson and Ty Cobb races!

(Continued on Page Five.)

NON-PARTISAN TICKET FOR BOROUGH OFFICES

REPUBLICANS, I. O. O. MOOSERS AND DEMOCRATS ENDORSE SAME MEN FOR COUNCIL.

Other Towns of County Are Putting Candidates' Names in for Local Offices—Many Petitions Are Being Filed.

On Friday of last week the Republicans of Honesdale filed with the county commissioners a list of candidates' petitions. The men named with one exception are practically the same as those endorsed by the Washington party some time ago. The slate is non-partisan. The Republican slate is as follows:

Town Council—S. T. Ham, G. W. Penwarden, Martin Caufield, Eugene V. Coleman.

School Directors—J. A. Brown, A. M. Leine.

Auditors—William Cummiskey and Leon Ross.

Tax Collector—Herman Schuerholz.

Judge of Election—R. J. Miller.

Inspector of Election—W. J. Gargery.

A petition has been filed by W. J. Silverstone for burgess on the Republican ticket.

The Washington party slate is as follows:

Town council, S. T. Ham, G. W. Penwarden, Martin Caufield.

School Directors—J. A. Brown, A. M. Leine.

Auditors, Wm. M. Cummiskey, Leon Ross.

Tax Collector—Herman Schuerholz.

Judge of Election, R. J. Miller.

Inspector of Election, W. J. Gargery.

The Democratic party do not put up a slate for members of the town council. They are satisfied to let the present members go in for another term so that work which has been started by them can be more successfully and satisfactorily completed by the present council. A petition has been filed by Charles A. McCarty for nomination for Burgess on the Democratic ticket. Mr. McCarty is the present Burgess.

It is rumored that the petition of Rev. G. S. Wendell is being circulated by the Washington party men. The Washington party petitions for borough officers, all except that of Burgess, were filed Monday morning. Among the number was the petition of George P. Ross for county committee man. J. B. Robinson filed his petition on Monday morning for Burgess on the Republican ticket.

As Tuesday, August 26, is the last day for filing candidates' petitions, the commissioners' office will be swamped by the receipt of belated papers of prospective candidates.

SYKES—CASE NUPTIALS.

Miss Lulu Case, a former Wayne county girl, was married to Roy A. Sykes, of North Adams, Mass., at high noon Thursday last. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Plainfield, N. J. Only the immediate members of the families were present.

The bridal party left for Boston and Plymouth, Mass., where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. Sykes was a teacher in Passaic, N. J., for many years and the past two years has been employed by the Montclair State Normal School as Critic Teacher. She has also taken up interior decorating quite extensively.

Mr. Sykes is a graduate of Boston School of Technology and the Philadelphia Textile School and is employed as chemist and colorist in the Passaic Print Works. The couple will reside in Passaic.

THE NIGHT EXPRESS.

By Homer Greene.

A royal game is the night express,
When the work of the day is done;
When the lamps drive out the loneliness,
And the grate fire glows in its deep recess,
And the winter night creeps on,
"Now come!" I say to my four-year-old,
"The hour for the game is here,
And you'll be the fireman big and bold,
And I'll be the engineer."

A train of chairs in a faultless row,
With one high chair at the head,
"Now, all aboard! Time's up, you know,
Ting-a-ling! toot! toot!" and away we go,
While the furnace fire is fed,
"Steam up! Speed on! for the night is cold,
And the track ahead is clear."
A thrilling ride for the fireman bold,
And a joy to the engineer.

Through farm and forest we thunder on,
And our light shines far ahead,
But—"Look! O deary, the bridge is gone!
A wreck there'll be in the ghostly dawn,
And a train in the river's bed!"
He drops the tools that he sought to hold,
And his eyes grow wide with fear;
One leap; and he's safe, is the fireman bold,
In the arms of the engineer.

It's many a year since the night express
Went thundering down to the bay;
And a bearded man in a soldier's dress
Is he who sprang to my quick caress
When the bridge was washed away.
Yet I dream, as the winter nights grow cold,
Of the nights of an elder year,
When my four-year-old was the fireman bold,
And I was the engineer.
—Youth's Companion.