

THE MAN WHO IS NOT NEEDED.

I'm sixty years of age today,
And I have worked and slaved,
And some one else shall presently
Get all that I have saved.

MEN BURN SPONTANEOUSLY

Medical Science Records Instances of the
Combustion of Flesh From Within.

When Dickens used so effectively the
spontaneous combustion of the human
body as a climax for a novel, he had
back of him a great deal of evidence
that such a miracle had actually taken
place.

In an article on "The Pathology of
Man," in the old French "Encyclopedie
Methodique," D'Azur gives the case of
a woman 50 years of age who had made
a practice of going to bed drunk every
day for many years. Her bones were
finally found in the bed with the flesh
charred from them, as scientists sup-
posed, by spontaneous combustion.

The somewhat similar case of Grace
Pitt is given in the transactions of the
English Royal society. She was the
wife of a fishmonger who lived at Ips-
wich, and she was found stretched on
the kitchen floor by her daughter, burn-
ing, the girl said, "without flames."
Her body and legs resembled smoldering
coals and when water was thrown on
her gave forth the odor of scorched
flesh, accompanied by a suffocating
smoke. The girl ran from the house and
called in the neighbors, who found
nothing but bones and charred flesh left
of the woman. She, too, had been a
hard drinker.

A third case, given in a French essay,
is that of Mme. de Boisson, 80 years
old, who lived near Dol. It is said
she was very lean and that for several
years she had drunk nothing but spirits.
Her waiting maid found her burning
in her room, the fire in her case, as in
the others, seeming to originate in the
flesh itself and not in the clothing.
Water thrown on her failed to check the
fire, and she burned until nothing but
her skeleton remained in the chair.
The chair itself was only slightly
scorched.—New York World.

Indoor Photography.

To make a good portrait in the ordi-
nary room is quite a difficult task, as
all the light to be had comes through
the window and leaves the shadow side
of the portrait underexposed. This can
be somewhat remedied by the use of a
piece of white muslin about 12 feet long
and about 3 feet wide or more.

Stretch a string across the room par-
allel with the window and fasten it to
a point about six feet from the window,
and also six feet from the floor. Fasten
the muslin over the top of the window
and throw the other end over the string,
allowing it to fall to the floor. This forms
a sort of one-half side of a tent, and
this somewhat confines the light and re-
flects it on the shadow side of your ob-
ject and helps to brighten and soften
the light. In using curtains for a back-
ground place them back of the sitter as
far as the wall will allow, so as to pro-
duce a soft effect. Place the sitter about
three feet from the window and about
opposite the far side of the casement.
Pull the window down from the top, and
perhaps it would be best to cover up the
lower part of the window with some
dark cloth or paper. Close all doors so
as not to have any draft, and then make
the exposure.—J. A. Boos in New York
Mail and Express.

Noosing a Sea Lion.

A correspondent of Ram's Horn nar-
rates a pulling match between a sea lion
and a farmer:
Near Tillamook, Or., an old German
farmer chanced to be driving along the
beach, when his watchful gaze was
greeted by the sight of a large sea lion
some distance out on the sand, fast
asleep.

It was the work of a moment for Ja-
cob to make a lasso of a stout rope he
had in his wagon, fasten the end of it
to the hind axle and adjust the noose
over the sea lion's head. Then Jacob
jumped into the wagon and started
homeward with his prize.

The sea lion did the same, and as his
team was the stronger of the two Ja-
cob started seaward at a good pace, and
only saved himself and his "outfit" by
springing quickly to the ground, grasp-
ing his jackknife and cutting the rope.

The Mannish Woman.

A masculine woman has always been
the abhorrence of men and women alike.
She is as repellent to nature as an
effeminate man. The woman who
dresses in mannish garb, who walks
with a stride, who talks in a loud,
harsh voice, who assumes an air of busi-
ness importance, who is always threat-
ening to do things that are unfined or
difficult because they have been man's
privilege, is a subject of amusement to
some and of aversion to others.—Brook-
lyn Eagle.

British Flags.

All the flags for British ships of war,
except the royal standards, are made in
the government dockyards, and the
enormous number required may be
judged from the fact that in the color
loft at Chatham alone about 18,000 flags
are made in a year.

A Study of Berlin.

Berlin is almost as discouraging in
its other landmarks of its notable Ger-
mans as in its public statues. It is al-
most as bad as New York, where few
houses now stand that were in existence
when Franklin and Washington were
alive. London is rich in buildings asso-
ciated with great men, and an Ameri-
can can hardly walk from Westminster
to St. Paul's without recalling a dozen
names of men whose lives are dear to
him. Berlin has, however, been almost
built anew since 1870. I can remember
whole streets that were different when
I was a boy. There are, to be sure, a
few instances of memorial plates being
affixed to houses where notable Ger-
mans have lived, but even in these cases
the houses themselves are an uninter-
esting portion of an uninteresting street.
The Prussian kings adored uniformity
in street architecture, as well as in the
dressing of soldiers, and that may be
the reason why today the most beautiful
streets of Berlin furnish less interest to
a stranger than the grimmest alleys of
London, with their charming diversity
of dirty fronts.

The houses here are all equally high,
equally broad, equally gaudy on the
outside and equally devoid of individ-
uality within. The Anglo-Saxon owns
his house and makes it comfortable for
himself and his family. The Prussian
lives in an apartment house, along with
perhaps a dozen more families, all of
them subject to the petty tyranny of a
porter whose duties are dangerously
near to those of a police agent. Thus
the individual taste of a Berlin artist,
writer, actor or other notable resident
finds no expression through his architec-
tural surroundings. A Helmholtz, a
Mommson, a Menzel or a Virchow is
in Berlin as little identified with his
house as a soldier with his barracks.
This form of living has its conveniences,
particularly to a bachelor, but is not
conducive to interest in those who seek
the literary landmarks of great capitals.
—Pontney Bigelow in Harper's
Weekly.

Domestic Service on the Congo.

"Cruelty in the Congo Free State" is
the title of a paper made up from the
journals of the late E. J. Glave in The
Century. Mr. Glave says: Toyo, the
boy I engaged of Simu, is more differ-
ent kinds of an ass than any one I have
met for several moons. The other day,
after cooking something in the frying
pan, he placed the sooty side on the
drum of my banjo. I do not understand
his language very well, but from ges-
ture and disgusted look it ought to have
been clear to him that I objected to this
sort of untidiness. When I threw off
the frying pan, he took it up carefully,
wiped the sooty part with a cloth I had
given him to clean plates with, and
then put it back on the banjo. He has
made tea in my coffeepot without re-
moving the coffee grounds. He walks
into my room without taking off his
hat or removing his pipe. He is ugly,
slow and has no more intelligence than
a rock. I found him wearing a hat which
I had given him to carry, and wiping
his sweaty face on my towel. What
service he could have rendered Sims'
mission I do not know.

Sorry He Spoke.

On one occasion when a well known
wit was listening to the band on the
pier at Brighton some medical students
who happened to be there thought they
would have a joke with him, and ac-
cordingly one of their number went up
with outstretched hand and said:

"Ah, good morning, Mr. —. How
do you do?"

"I am quite well, thank you," re-
plied he, "but I really have not the
honor of your acquaintance."

"What!" said the student. "You
don't know me? Why, I met you at the
sea."

"Young man, accept my apologies,
but really I saw so many monkeys there
that it is impossible for me to recognize
them all again."—Pearson's Weekly.

They Are Sensitive.

The sensitiveness of the families of
distinguished men as to the early oc-
cupations of their ancestors is some-
what remarkable. Recently an author
was asked to write a brief history of the
life of a man who had done service to
his state. Like Lincoln, this man had
been a woodchopper, a fact to which
his historian gave prominence.

"Don't say he was a woodchopper,"
said the spokesman of the family.

"That will never do."

"What shall I say then?" asked the
author.

"Say—let me see now. Just say that
he was connected with the lumber busi-
ness."—Atlanta Constitution.

GET AN EDUCATION
EDUCATION and fortune go hand in hand. Get an education at the Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa. First-class accommodations and low rates. State aid students. For circulars and lists, call on JAMES ELSON, Pa. Pa. State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa.

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Horse-shoeing done in the neatest manner and by the latest improved methods. Over 100 different kinds of shoes made for correction of faulty action and diseased feet. Only the best make of shoes and nails used. Repairing of all kinds carefully and promptly done. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Lumbermen's supplies on hand.
Jackson St. near Fifth, Reynoldsville, Pa.

How to Be Handsome.

It is a mistake to suppose that the
only way to be good looking is to be
born so. Good health has more to do
with good looks than anything else.
Such diseases as constipation, dyspepsia,
liver complaints, rheumatism, nervous
disorders, &c., not only shorten life, but
spoil tempers and "looks." Bacon's
Colery King for the nerves cures these
troubles. H. Alex. Stoke sells it and
will give you a sample package free.
Large size 25c. and 50c.

The history of Down's Elixir is identical
with the history of New England for the
last fifty years. It cures coughs and colds. For
sale by H. A. Stoke.

Costiveness is the cause of the intolerant
"bad breath" of multitudes. Dr. Henry Bax-
ter's Mandrake Bitters remove the cause and
prevent the evil, and cost only 35 cents. For
sale by H. A. Stoke.

Arnica & Oil Liniment is the best remedy
known for stiff joints. For sale by H. A.
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WANTED—FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN
to travel for responsible established
house in Pennsylvania. Salary \$750 and ex-
penses. Position permanent. Reference.
Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
The National Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

BEECH CREEK RAILROAD.

New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co., Lessee.
CONDENSED TIME TABLE.

Table with columns: HEAD UP, MAY 17, 1896, HEAD DOWNS. Rows include MAHAFFEY, KORMOFF, GAZZAM, CLEARFIELD, etc.

Table with columns: STATIONS, NORTHWARD, SOUTHWARD. Rows include Red Bank, Lawrenham, New Britain, etc.

CONNECTIONS.—At Williamsport with
Philadelphia & Reading R. R. At Jersey Shore
with Fall Brook Railway. At Mill Hill
with Central Railroad of Pennsylvania. At
Pittsburgh with Pennsylvania Railroad
and Altoona & Philadelphia Connecting R. R.
At Clearfield with Buffalo, Rochester &
Pittsburgh Railway. At Mahaffey and
Patton with Cambria & Clearfield Division
of Pennsylvania Railroad. At Mahaffey with
Pennsylvania & North-Western Railroad.
G. PALMER, Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
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REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.
FRANK J. BLACK, Proprietor.

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ters for commercial men. Steam heat, free
bath, bath rooms and closets on every floor,
sample rooms, billiard room, telephone con-
nections &c.

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penses. Position permanent. Reference.
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Railroad Time Tables.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
IN EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1897.

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division Time
Table. Trains leave Driftwood.

9:10 a. m.—Train 8, weekdays, for Sunbury,
Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville, Scranton,
Harrisburg and the intermediate sta-
tions, arriving at Philadelphia 6:23 p. m.;
New York, 9:30 p. m.; Baltimore, 6:00 p. m.;
Washington, 7:15 p. m. Pullman Parlor car
from Philadelphia to Philadelphia and pas-
senger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia
and Williamsport to Baltimore and Wash-
ington.

4:05 p. m.—Train 6, weekdays, for Har-
risburg and intermediate stations, arriving
at Philadelphia 4:30 a. m.; New York,
7:30 a. m.; Pullman sleeping cars from
Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York.
Philadelphia passengers can remain in
 sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 a. m.

9:42 p. m.—Train 4, daily for Sunbury, Har-
risburg and intermediate stations, arriving
at Philadelphia 8:57 a. m.; New York, 9:30
a. m.; Baltimore, 6:20 a. m.; Washington, 7:40
a. m. Pullman sleepers from Erie and Wil-
liamsport to Philadelphia and Williamsport
to Washington. Passengers in sleeper for
Baltimore and Washington will be
transferred into Washington sleeper at Wil-
liamsport. Passenger coaches from Erie to
Philadelphia and Williamsport to Balti-
more.

WESTWARD
4:41 a. m.—Train 9, weekdays, for Erie, Ridg-
way, DuBois, Clermont and principal inter-
mediate stations.

6:41 a. m.—Train 11, daily for Erie and inter-
mediate points.

5:45 p. m.—Train 15, weekdays for Kane and
intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD
FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.
TRAIN 9 leaves New York 5:55 p. m., Philadel-
phia 8:30 p. m., Washington 8:25 p. m., ar-
riving at Driftwood 4:41 a. m., weekdays,
with Pullman sleepers and passenger
coaches from Philadelphia to Erie and Balti-
more to Williamsport.

TRAIN 15 leaves Philadelphia 8:30 a. m.,
Washington, 7:50 a. m.; Baltimore, 8:50 a. m.;
Wilkesbarre, 9:30 a. m.; Harrisburg, 10:30 a. m.,
arriving at Driftwood at 5:45 p. m. with
Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia to
Williamsport and passenger coaches from
Philadelphia to Erie and Williamsport to
Baltimore to Philadelphia.

TRAIN 3 leaves New York at 7:55 p. m., Philadel-
phia, 11:20 p. m.; Washington, 10:40 p. m.;
Baltimore, 11:30 p. m., daily arriving at
Driftwood at 11:45 a. m. Pullman sleeping
cars from Philadelphia to Williamsport, and
through passenger coaches from Philadelphia to
Erie and Williamsport to Baltimore. Sun-
days only Pullman sleeper Philadelphia to
Erie.

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.
(Daily except Sunday.)
TRAIN 19 leaves Ridgway at 9:55 a. m., John-
sonburg at 10:45 a. m., arriving at Clermont
at 11:35 a. m.

TRAIN 20 leaves Clermont at 11:00 a. m., ar-
riving at Johnsonburg at 11:45 a. m. and
Ridgway at 12:04 p. m.

RIDGWAY & CLEARFIELD R. R.
AND CONNECTIONS.
WEEKDAYS.

Table with columns: STATIONS, NORTHWARD, SOUTHWARD. Rows include Red Bank, Lawrenham, New Britain, etc.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY
COMPANY commencing Sunday,
May 16, 1897, Low Grade Division.

EASTWARD.

Table with columns: STATIONS, No. 1, No. 3, No. 9, 109, 103. Rows include Red Bank, Lawrenham, New Britain, etc.

WESTWARD.

Table with columns: STATIONS, No. 2, No. 6, No. 10, 106, 104. Rows include Driftwood, Grant, Benzenette, etc.

Trains daily except Sunday.
JAS. P. ANDERSON GEN'L. PASS. AGT.

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS-
BURGH RAILWAY.

The short line between DuBois, Ridgway,
Bradford, Salamanca, Buffalo, Rochester,
Niagara Falls and points in the upper oil
region.

On and after Nov. 15th, 1896, passen-
ger trains will arrive and depart from Falls
Creek station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-
lows:

7:25 a. m. and 1:35 p. m. for Curwensville and
Clearfield.

10:00 a. m.—Buffalo and Rochester mail—For
Brookville, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt.
Jewett, Bradford, Salamanca, Buffalo and
Rochester, connecting at Johnsonburg
with P. & E. train 3, for Wilcox, Kane,
Warren, Corry and Erie.

10:27 a. m.—Accommodation—For Sykes, Big
Run and Punxsutawney.

10:25 a. m.—For Reynoldsville.

1:15 p. m.—Bradford Accommodation—For
Bechtel, Brookville, Ellipton, Car-
mon, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett
and Bradford.

1:25 p. m.—Accommodation for Punxsu-
tawney and Big Run.

4:25 p. m.—Mail—For DuBois, Sykes, Big
Run Punxsutawney and Walston.

7:40 p. m.—Accommodation for Big Run and
Punxsutawney.

Passengers are requested to purchase tick-
ets before entering the cars. An excess
charge of Ten Cents will be collected by con-
ductors when fares are paid on trains from
all stations where a ticket office is maintained.

Thousand mile tickets at two cents per
mile, good for passage between all stations.
J. H. McINTYRE, Agent, Falls Creek, Pa.
E. C. LAPEY, Gen. Pass. Agent,
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doing we

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and, while we believe in
quick sales and small
profits, we are certainly
enabled to quote you
the Lowest Possible
prices. We do not boast
of selling goods at cost
and below cost. We
make

a little profit

on everything we sell,
but we don't want the
earth. We want our
customers to live as well
as ourselves.

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Thanking you for past favors
and soliciting a conti-
nuance of same,

J. H. HUGHES,
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A CHEST
PROTECTOR,

And a good one, but no
possible protector can
rival the merit of the
hardware we supply in
qualities worthy of the
finest chests on earth.
Our hardware line is a
top one. There's noth-
ing above it, and we
wouldn't carry anything
below it.

OUR PRICES

too, always have a size about them that's just
right and make it an absolute waste of money to
go elsewhere.

STOVES!

Our line of heating and cooking stoves is the largest
to be found in town, and our prices are the lowest.
We can save you money.

Reynoldsville Hardware Co.

We

are always receiving new goods and can always give you
good values in

Dry Goods,

Notions, Clothing,

Hats and Caps,

Shoes, Etc.

We carry a complete stock of everything and you will find
our GROCERIES and PROVISIONS always up to
standard in quality, and the very lowest
price. We invite a share of your trade.

JEFFERSON SUPPLY CO.

A Common Danger.

If you have ever had a cold which you
permitted to "wear away" it may in-
terest you to know that it was a danger-
ous proceeding. Every cold and cough
which is neglected paves the way for
consumption, bronchitis, asthma or
catarrh. Otto's Cure, the famous
German throat and lung remedy, will
cure any cough or cold and save you
from consumption. Call on H. Alex.
Stoke and get a sample bottle free.
Large size 25c. and 50c.

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DOWN'S
ELIXIR
Cures Coughs,
Colds, Croup,
Whooping-Cough,
Consumption and
all Lung Diseases.

People stand by Down's Elixir
because it cures and has cured for
sixty-five years. This is the
strongest possible endorsement of
its merits. Price 25c. 50c. and
\$1.00 per bottle. At Druggists.
Henry, Johnson & Lord, Props., Burlington, Vt.

For sale by H. A. Stoke.

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First National Bank

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Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus, \$5,000.

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Scott McClelland, Vice Pres.;
John D. Kaucher, Cashier.
Directors:
C. Mitchell, Scott McClelland, J. C. King,
John H. Corbett, G. E. Brown,
G. W. Fuller, J. H. Kaucher.

Does a general banking business and solicits
the accounts of merchants, professional men,
farmers, mechanics, miners, lumbermen and
others, promoting the most careful attention
to the business of all persons.
Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.
First National Bank building, Nolan block
Fire Proof Vault.



OUR PRICES

too, always have a size about them that's just
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