## RAILROADS.

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 W. JENSIESS DEMOREST,
 NEW WAGON SHOP. WHEELWRIGHT SHOP. NEW BLOOMFIELD,



A Shrewd Detective. THis stony, lo which I hive given slingular fistances of mitataken circumb. stantiul evidence during liter yearb, and
is still remembered in France, where it Is still remembered in France, where
occurred, ns the Deppenard affir. Mousieur Despeuard was a ${ }^{a}$ retired
apeculator on the Beuree speculator on the Bourse. He was ree
puted to be very wealthy, and oceupped a elarming suburban villa on the banks of the Selie. His family consleted of himself, his wife and two children, a boy
und a girl aged reapectively flye and in girl, aged reapectively nive and
seven years.
One ellght about summer of 184, , the servanto were Alartled by the report of $n$ pistol, necom.
panled by the sound of breaking glase panied by the sound of breaking glass
ringing through the house. After a few ringing through the house. After a few
moments of heaitation lest it should be moments of heestituon hest a body to the
burglars, they fubted lin an
an library, rrom whith the sound hatd gem.
ed to proceed, and found their master fallen fheced, downward upon the floor,
with the blood flowing profusely from a wound in the temple.
A hasty and horrified examlnation showed he was dead, the bullet having
penetrated his brain, whille the shattered glass of one of the large windows also
proved that the assasin, wioever it proved that the assasain, whoover it
might bheve been, had too on the
veranda outside and taken aim at the veranda outside and takesi
viction through the glass.
Fully ten minutes must have elapped
before the slow wits of the servants had arrived to this concluston, and then they
began to wonder that Vegnn to wonder that Madame Despe-
nard bad not alloo been aroused by the nolse. Could it be posablbe, they nsked
themselvee, that sibe also had fallen a vietim Y And with this fear in their
minds, they proceded to her boudolr minds, they proceeded to
and knocked on the door.
No answer being returned, they open.
ed the door, which was unlocked, and ed he door, which was unlocked, and
entered the room only to find it empty: and they were lookking at each othere stili
more surprised than before, when one more surprised than before, when one
of them, more nelf-ppesessed than the
rest rest, gugg
sent for.
Word
Went ford was acoordingly sent to the
nearest statiton, and within half an hour nearest station, and within half an hour
four gendarmes, accompanied by two
fous deteetives in plain elothes, arrived upon
the scene. Still, Madame Despenard had not appeared, and vugue suspiclons of her weere
gathering in the offcers' minde, when
the street door opened, and the laì en. the stre.
tered.
Her
Her fice had a terrified look, while the
lace shawl hile wore bowt was sorn nlmow in two nard upoon the
particulars of the tragedy that had then phace durring her alsenence being told her, she fainted away.
Carried to
Carried to her bed chamber, and re-
storatives applied, she only recovered conscioustess to pass from one hyysterecel
nit into another, until the physictun who had been summormoned began to fear she
would have an attuck of brain fever. Meanwhile, the ofticers had charge of
the house, and the detectives, pursuing their tovestigations, found link after
link of a chantion the perpetrator of the crime.
Long before daylight the Long before dayight the detectives
had left the house, aud, returning to the statlon, lind their report before the chlefef.
who at once granted a warrant to arrest Madame Despenard for the murder of
her husbond her husband.
The lady
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calmer, and the beeelved the news in $a$ calmer, and she received the hews in a
siline whtch might ither have ben
the sullen submisesion of consclous guilt the sullen submiksion of consclo
or the apathy of utter despati.
blaily darke and seeret, and thoust thever-
 no Inkling to appease thelr curiositty was
revealed until the whole evidence was cut and dried ready for her public trinl. Then n case was presented agninut her,
overwhelming in
guilt, and perfect even evidence of her her $\underset{\substack{\text { gult, a } \\ \text { detail. } \\ \text { From }}}{\substack{\text {. }}}$
From the prellminary evidence of the
servants, it was proved that ceding diny Monsleur Deepenard and hhls Wife had had a violent quarrel. The
lad's own mald testifed to to lady's own madd testified to its bitter-
nees, and that she had overheard the prisoner accuse her husband of decelv. ing her by a falke marriage, and that he
had another wife still living. Thls the murdered man bad dented, though n vehemententy, sayling she was dead.
This teatimony eupplied the require causeltal evidence that, pointed to her an the assassin could haroly be more con-
vinicion vinciog.
Firat,
it sence from the house at the time the murder was done, and her strange agita-
ilon on returnlog. Her own story that
 along the banksts of the eriver, where she
lidd been atacked ty an eviletuly io.
sane woman. whio tore sane woman, who tore her shanwl and
diasarnged her dress, was at once set

still further went to confirm the convi
tion of yrevariention. The wreapon with which the deed wa done was found lying lit the garden but
a fow yarde awny from the grot where a fow yards away from the spot where
the deady thot had teen fired. It was the deadiy shot had bien frred. It was
n nmaill, elegantly.mounted pocket-revol-
 hold Identinfeed as having beau given
the prisoner by her hasbaud several the prisoner
monthis before
Caught in the catch on the shiutter outside the window wns frund a shree of hace simw, which exnctly mitthed
the pattern, and fitted the rent in the one Madam Despenard had worn when Ahe returned to the house.
In the soft mould of In the sof mould of the garden were
found foot prints, undoubtedly those of Cound foot prints, undoubtelly those of
the prisoner. sile had an the prisoner. Sine had an elegant
though peeuliarly shaped foot, and there could be no mistake on this point.-T
Moreover, the identical flibes were found Moreover, the didentical Aloes were found
thrown down a well to the garien thrown down a well in the gariden,
whilit the fact that the boots she had worn on her return to the house were but partially buttoned, had not eecape
Her manner too, during her trial, im
preseed the spectators with a feeling thin presed the speetators with a feeling that
she was gullty and when a verdict to she was.gulty, and when a verdet to
that effect was brought in, she had but
few A sentence of life imprisonment was pronounced and she was carried from
the court luseesstble, and regainlog con selousness, it was only to pass Into deIIrium of brain fever.
She still lay in the
She stll lay in the hospital ward when he case, whilch had begun to fade in the
publicio mind, was again recalled prom mently to their remembrance.
One doy a lady called upon the execu-
tors of the murdered man and claimed stare of his property, alleging that sha was his wife, legall
teen years before.
Though there could be litle doubt of the validity of her claif, the executors
who were personal fritends of the mur dered man considiered it thelr duty to contest tit, and the alleged widow at
instituted a sult against the estate
The clalmant, who, though evidently On the shady side of thirty-flve, was
still a remarkable handsome womat had almost universally the public sympathy, and the verdict that awarded her
claim was reeeived by a burst of plause throughout the court-room. Graciously neknowledging it with a face, the woman was about to leave the
room, room, when a man dressed in black
with a serap of reed ribbon in his button hole, advapeed and latd his hand upon her arm.
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Not so

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& \text { fist, madame, if you please,", } \\
& \text { The cese is far from being }
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ended yet,
The look of triumph fuded from the womun's, fane, lenving it deathly pallid
as she turned and faced thim. "Who are yout !" she thims gaped, "and
what do you mean by this optne "" What do you mean by this outrage ""
"My name," the man answered, calmly, "Is Jules Chasson, of the Sev
enth Division or arrest you for the murder of Henri De-
spenard, once your hnbsad.". The audience was siruck speechless ty
his words, even the court sharing the general surprise
"This is certainly a remarkable pro ceeding, M. Chasson,", the Judge soid at length, "and one, I must
requires further explanation,
"Which you shall have, my lord," bow. "In the first place then, this wo-
bectrol fifteen years ago in a small villuge in the south of Normandy. After a fow other mane nod sor eloped with anyears following M. Despenard heard nothing from her, which in the eyes of
the law annulled hiss marringe fore when he again married, it wes per Tectly legal, and the lady now unjustly
uoder sentence for his murder was law
und fuder seatence for his murder was law.
fully his wife. I say unjustly necused my lord, for the real murderess to the
woman who now dowry."
The d
all eyes decetive paused a moment, and slde were tartled by the change in her countenance. It was palilid to the very
lips, which were sll lips, which were slightly parted as if to
utter words which her voice refoed to speakk, and here eyes starece Into vieancy
with a look as if bie once with a look as if she onee more saw her
vietm, arisen from his grave, standing

"Abouta year after his second marr
rige," the deteetive went on, "thfimt wife returned, and commenced th regular systom of blackmail upon Mon-
sieur Despenard, which, for his wife's sake he submitted to until labout a week before hat death. Then, when he refass
ed to submitt any longer to the extortion a scheme of almost tinger to the the subtorty en-
lered her mind. ance of Madam Deepenard's maild, she galued admiltancen to the house while the
lady aud her buabeod lady aud her busbaud were absent, and
ponsessed herself with the revalver and ponsessed herself with the revolver and
shoes, whlch were afterwards found in

The well. The ndady ontory of being ne
theked by a womana was true, and the anked oy a womm was true, and the
ebred of heee whas torn from the shawl for the purpose of amxing it to the
Ahutter. This however was affer the time when ascending the verauda, the murderens, peering through the window Ing. His fice wan linif turned townird her, and rulaling the revolver, ahe took delliberate ailm and nit
A wild blood-arrilling laugh ringling through the apartment inter rupted the deteotive's narative, and the breathiees
andience, once more turning, saw that It proceeded from the arrested woman, whose eyes were rolling widy, and upon whose 1 lpp a foam had gathered. Her erime had been found out by man's fingeuntry, but he retribution hind come from an avenging God. The sud
den aliock of dibcovery, at the very mo ment the hiad deemed her suceess complete, thad overthrown her ren
she was an incurable manlac.
the was an incurabile manlac. The detective had not spoken without proof co suppor wow the object of public wronged whe, was at once released from conninement, and restored again to her children.
Bull 1 it
Btill it was months before she fully
recovered trom reoovered from the ternion shock shi Who had so cruelly wronged her, had still further pald the penalty of her
crime. In one of her paroxysms or manac fury she had burat a blood ves maniac frory she
sel and expled.

## An Editor's Dream

$\mathrm{H}^{\mathrm{E}}$ FELL a alleep after a time, and lo Ho he dreamed again. And it seemed to him in a vision that having armed
himself with certain papers and books he turned his steps once more to
the place and knoeked at the gate. "Hello, is that you again ?" salic
Peter. "What do you wish ?" The 1 made them all passt through the gate and stand outalde.
They came as before and uttered the the eame cries as before. "Why didn't you notice that big egg "gave you "." yelled the frrsi.
"Because it was rotten,"
"Why didn't you write up my sodin fountain ?" eried the druggist. other office,." calmly replited the the man. ${ }_{\text {Why }}^{\text {Why dill you write about old Tom }}$ linson's hens and never speak of my new gate 9 " shouted the third. tisement and yinson pald dor didn't. Here's the
Hell
Hen

in the programme $?$ " gronned the local talent.
yours and see for yourself?" sald the editor with a grim smile.
The rest of the
The rest of the company yelled their comphints in unison, and ter editor
calmy sorted out aserios of tills, for
unpaid subberiptoons, and presented each one; and it was so, that when they had reeelved them, they all tore their
hair, and rushed violenty down a steep place into the sea, and St. Peter taking phace eintor camemea, ynd the hand, led him
thithin the gate nd tald: within the gate and sald:
to slip in here in spite of chaps managed to the press, we know now what sort of fellows they are. Come In and stay;
need a few such men as you in here,"
Treasure-trove Revealed while Plowing.
Mr. E. P. Puckett, while plowing in an old field, in Blount county, his plow struck somethng hard, and upon exam. It he could scarcely belleve bis own eve as he gazed upon over $\$ 1,800$ in godd and silver colus. There was $\$ 1,200 \mathrm{in}$ gold, and scoo in illver. Upon inquiry Mr.
Puckett beame convinced that this money was buried during the tate wa ditizen of that vicinity. Sevenal effort
citan had been made by Mr. Arnold's frmilly to find thts box, they being aware that
he had buried tit when the Federal troope he had buried twhen the Federal troops
trieatened that section of the State.The money was turned over by Mr who now resldes in Marshall county.--
She having repereesal children, who will be beneftited by the money their father bur-
ied. It is stated tunt a great number or ied. It is stated that a great number or
persons in that section of the Btate bur蚺 considerable quantities of gold silver coin about the same time that Mr. Arnold did.

## SUNDAY READING.

A Problem For Men and Boya.
Johnny was poring over hta méntal and he found it interesting. When Johnny undertook anythlag he went atout It with henrt and hand.
He ant on hite high stool at the table, while hite fither and mother mat Just op-
posite. Ho was such a thy posite. He was such a thy fellow,
scarcely large enough to hold a book, you would think, much leas to atudy and to calculate. But he could do botb, Is you thall see.
Johnny's fatier had been speaklag to
his mother, his mother, and Johnny had beon so heard a word; but as he leaned baek on his high chair to rest a moment, he
heard his father suy "."Dean got benatly drunk at the dubllatt night; danank ten glasses of wine. I was disgusted with
bee fellow." he fellow."
Johnny
Johnny looked up with bright eyes
nd said : "How many did you drink, "fther ", " drank but one, my son," said the hather, smilling down upon the litite "Then were you only one tenth part "Johnny!" eried his parent, sternly a breath; but Johnny continued with 1 a studious air.
" Why , yes "Why, yes; if ten glasses of wine
make man beastly drunk, ona glase
will make him one tenth part drunk,
and-")




 more he would have been drunk is oit
it the efositwy not to take noy, and $I$
never will

## A Fable.

Once upon a tume there was a king, and the thing he liked best was widom,
and the thing he liked worat was the king who ruled next door. Ho wanted o find the wiseat man in the kingdom, and so he aaked the question
What tis the lowest order of creature ever created on the face of the earth ?"
And the astrologers and wise men came together and argued ; and some
said a "carrion crow" and some sald

But the king wasn t satisfied, and ail Che astrologers got sick and some com-
mitted salicide; but the king was not to be comforted. Then a young man came in and said:
ohil king, thelowest order of creature Is the gossip and tate-bearer.
And the king's countenanee brightened, and sweet toned harps were phayed
upon, and they puta t gold fing on the pulled down their ventas as he went by.
And the kingdom grew and waxed
 Mark This, Boy.
Did you ever know a man who grew, ife and leave a fortune at deasth ? This question was put to a gentleman
who had been in business forty yearr. After reflecting a while he replied : Not one. I have seen many men be-
Come rich as if by magic and win goiden come rich an ir oy mangic and win golden
opinions, when some iltte thing led to an exposure of their frad, and they have fallen into diagrace and ruin. Arson, perjury, murder and suleclde are common
crimes with those who make haste to be crimes with those who make
fieh regardees of the means,"
rich regardiess of the means:
Boys, stick a p pha here. Yo will soon be men, and begin to aet with bose who matilmony in your mind, and with it put this word of Godi: "He that hasteneth to
be rich hath an evil eve, and considereth not that poverty shall come upon him,"
Let thene wordel lead you to resolve to Let theese wordm lead you to renorve to
make hasiten elowly, when youn into
mones, in the matter of making

## The Lord's Prayer.

In the services of all Christian convails of repeating, more or less frequent$y$, the Lord's Prayer. Sometimes, to our sorrow, we have heard clergymen vary the worda, enlarging upon and paraphraing the simple, grand original. Against this-to us-unhappy practice,
allow an earneat protest. When our

