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Sticking to His Post,

Suppose," said the fireman, resting his back, And wiping the soot from his face; uppose you should meet a train on the same track, And it making a two-minute pace:

and suppose that you hadn't enough time to And there was no side track to run on. And you saw that the whole thing was in fo a dop.

Then, what do you think's to be done?"

Done?" cried the engineer, smiling disdain, "That's the easiest trick in the biz! djust send you back to uncouple the train, And I'd just let the derned engine whizz! Of course, it would wind up my earthly

career, For I couldn't help being lost; But I'd always be known as the brave engi-Who died, like a man, at his post!

The engine sped on, like a star with a tail.

And the fireman shovelled in coal:

But he owned that he'd much rather get into

fail,
Than into that kind of a hole.
And the grim engineer gave the throttle a jerk, Pushed the lever a little ahead,

And seemed as content at his dangerou As if he were tucked up in bed. Look out!" screamed the fireman, "there is

her light!"
And over the tender he went;
"I'll uncouple the train! Go ahead! It's all right! Just show me the way that you meant!" But the brave engineer, somehow, reached the car first,
Jerked the pin out and then let it drop.

The engine, released, made an elegant burst, And then an inglorious stop. I thought," said the fireman, "I thought you

"I thought," said the fireman, "I thought you would stay,
And make good your generous boast.
You said you would make the world point with dismay
To the way you had died at your post!"
"Shut up," growled the engineer, "don't make me sick!

me sick!
Some day you will find that I will;
But how do you think a man's going to stick
To a poet, when the post won't stand still?"
—[Drake's Magazine.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Shirred yokes and full waists are again in Cloth bonnets are much worn with cloth Dark royal blue is this season a very fash-

Costumes of velveteen, tailor made, will be yorn on the street this winter. Felt cordurey bonnets are a pretty novelty

or mourning and traveling wear. Plaited camel's hair bonnets will be worn ith cloth and cheriot costumes. Waistcoats or plastrons, plain or plafted, ap-ear on almost all new corsages. For the short coats, the Melton and West of

ingland cloths are very popular. In London this autumn fashion decrees idies' hair shall not be cropped. Embroidery cut out and applied on wooler and silken stuffs will be much worn.

Scotch cheviots and Irish friezes will be the Large balls and spots are the newest designs for Oriental and Spanish laces. Velvet spots are introduced into Spanishaces intended for dresses and bonnets.

Cheviots come in stripes, checks and large blocks, in all the combinations of colors. Mrs. Langtry is to play under the management of the Frohmans in San Francisco. The bald-headed men of New York are flocking to a shop where there are four girl

Mr. Irving's plays for next week at the Star Pheater, New York, are "Louis XI" and "The Merchant of Venice."

Bodices made of a material much thicker than the skirt will again be very fashionable for full-dress occasions. Long close-fitting cloaks, trimmed with fivech bands of fur, are being made by the tailors for the coming winter.

Bands of velvet worn around the throat are rnamented with a diamond crescent, a locket ir some bit of jewelry in front. The Gallic cock in metals of all colors-gilt,

steel, bronze, or silver—and also on feathers, s a very fashionable ornament. Mr. Irving remains three weeks longer in New York, then comes to Philadelphia for a fortnight, and then goes to Boston.

Moscow-green, Russian-gray, Czar-brown, and Cossack-blue, which is almost gray, are the preferred colors for Muscovite velvet. Russian-Pschutt and elephant-gray, Czar-orown, royal French-blue, Moscow-green and violet-purple are very fashionable colors.

One of the handsomest silk fabrics of this season is black satin de Lyon brocaded with fine cut jet beads, woven into the fabric. The season is upon us when young men will give their attention to raising beards for the winter. Young ladies, try not to laugh.

Of 45,000 persons arrested last year in Paris, 5,000 were women. The proportion of women annually arrested in London is much larger. A Chicago belle was referred to as having "shell like ears." Investigation disclosed that they were shell-like—saddle rock oysters shell like.

A dish or vase of fresh water should be kept

in every room where there is a fire, especially an open fire. The water absorbs the gas arising from the coal and other impurities in

A slightly damp cloth rubbed over a dusty carpet brightens it wonderfully and gathers all the dust. This is an excellent way to cleanse the floor of an invalid's room, where noise and

Mine. Trebelli, Mr. Abbey's contralto, who made such an enormous success in New York, is to be the solist at the first concert of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society under Mr. Thomas direction. Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, and MacKenzie's Scotch rhapsody entitled "Burns," are the principal orchestral numbers.

A shoe bag is a very handy article for a bed room. A tasteful one can be made of some pretty chints. Cut a piece a half yard wide and two-thirds of a yard long, bind it with scarlet braid, and put on a smaller piece for the peckets, stitching it in three divisions, the pretty chints. Cut a piece a half yard wide and two-thirds of a yard long, bind it with scarlet braid, and put on a smaller piece for the peckets, stitching it in three divisions, the smallest in the centre for slippers. The most convenient place for this article is to nail it on the inside of the closet door.

The most peckets are always and the sample of the caused the arm to be dug up, when it was found that it was bent at the elbow and the hand partly closed. The arm and hand were straightened on the arm and hand were straightened. The boudoir of a French lady is thus de

The boudoir of a French lady is thus de-scribed: "It was entirely covered with look-ing-glasses, on which were painted tufts of lines and roses. The floor and the broad di-vans were covered with silk plush, made ex-pressly at Lyons, which imitated grass dotted here and there with flowers. The room was lighted from the roof, and blue and white gauze, draped irregularly, formed a trans-parent ceiling, through which penetrated a light like that of the moon on a misty sum-mer night."

The crazy quilt mania is dovastating the Northern cities. The young ladies ask for hat linings, scarfs and even the linings of spike coats. If high-buttoned vests should go out of style the men would have to buy new scarfs. Many of them have now no silk in their hats. The scraps thus gathered are thrown in an alleged careless way into a quilt that becomes after it is embroidered, a sofa cover. The ranna is very prevalent and absorbing. It absorbs the best goods of the young men.

For tall, slender women, no wran for cold

For tall, slender women, no wrap for cold weather use can be found more comfortable or becoming than the long French mantle, cut in exceedingly graceful curves in the back, and baif fitting in front. The medium priced wraps in this style are made of black ottoman silk, and trimmed with full feathery fringe and ruches of chenille. The more expensive garments are made of large-patterned bro-cades, the designs being of raised flowers in velvet or chenille. Heavy guilted satin lin-ings are more popular this season than those of fur, on account of the annoyance caused by the shedding of hairs where fur is employed. weather use can be found more comfortable or

The new fashion of hair dressing which renoves the classical knot from almost the nape of the neck and deposits it on the crown of the head, is not received with very general layor. There is a stiffness and bareness about it which shardly likely to be becoming to many young faces, and probably some relief and shadow for the face will be arranged and adopted, in the shape of curls behind the ears, that will soften the hardness and coldness of this tyle of coffure. To the ladies of mature age, on the contrary, the new fashion is excellently well will relief the contrary. well suited, as it gives them a style, and, a Jane Carlyle say 4 "an air," which is the sub-stitute for the lost freshness of youth.

Miss Helen Close has begun a suit in Chicago against Mrs. M. J. Gresham, who advertises her business as that of a "scalp surgeon." The plaintiff alleges that she was in possession of a head of hair rare in color, length and thickness; that while having it treated in Mrs. Gresham's office it was so entangled that the defendant was unable to straighten it out; that while pretending to disentangle it she had cut half of it away with shears; that afterward she pasted it with a preparation which turned the scalp black, and that plaintiff has since been unable to disentangle the remainsince been unable to disentangle the remain-der, and had been compelled to cut it off close to the head. Miss Close lays her damages at

Current Poetry.

HIS APPETITE. She felthe'd claim her as his own, For woman's wit is quick to see The growth of seeds by Cupid sown Just after tea

She blushes red when slow she hears The low-toned words he just has said, And trembling on the verge of tears,

And startled at the look she bears, For, ere he finished, her soft head Droops and to his shoulder nears, He hastes to say, 'midst hosts of fears,
''I love—I love that gingerbread
Your dainty little hand prepares!"
She blushes red.

WORDS FOR WORKERS.

There will be a labor congress in Canada in A building league is being formed at Guelph

At Dallas bricklayers receive \$6 a day. The general rate in Texas is \$5. Nine trades union representatives have been elected to the Ohio Legislature.

The chiefs of the several State bureaus of labor statistics will meet in St. Louis at an early day. The Ladies' Shoe Assembly, Knights of La-bor, numbers 1,300; another of buttonhole ope-

rators 300 W. H. Forster, ex-Secretary of the Feder ation of Labor, has removed from Cincinnati to Philadelphia.

The National Tailors'Association have elected Robert Crow, President, and Chas. Sparks, In Milwaukee many machinists and iron workers are idle. Workshops are overcrowded.

Wages are low. The sausage-makers of Cincinnati had to work sixteen and eighteen hours a day for from \$5 to \$8 a week. The labor unions in St. Louis have re-open-

ed their headquarters at 950 Broadway, and have established a reading room and a ly-The International Cigarmakers' Union has increased the weekly dues to twenty cents, the death benefit to \$40, and the sickness

enefit to \$5 a week. Philadelphia mills and factories are full of work, and some of them are loaded with or-ders twelve months ahead of time. Small houses are in demand.

The St. Louis harness makers recently out

The St. Louis narness makers recently out on a strike secured the advance demanded. There are 475 harness makers in that city, and a strong union is being formed, but they have to compete with prison labor.

Gettysburg.

You wore the blue and I the gray On that historic field, And all throughout the dreadful fray We felt our muscles steeled For deeds which men may never know Nor page of history ever show.

My father, sir, with soul to dare
Throughaut the day and night,
Stood on old Little Round Top there
And watched the changeful fight,
And, with a hoarse, inspiring cry,
Held up the stars and bars on high.

At last the flag went down, and then-

Ah, you can guess the rest— I never saw his face again— My father's loyal breast Is strewn with these sweet flowers, I wot, That seem to love this sacred spet, The smoke of battles cleared away

And all its hatreds, too,
And as I clasp your hand to-day,
O man who wore the blue,
On yonder hill I seem to see
My father smiling down on me. -Chicago Daily News.

SINGULARITIES.

A beautiful white deer with pink-colored yes, was killed near Marinette, Mich., a few An old lady named Brown, of Hilton, Mich.

The floating gardens at Kashmis, Eastern Asia, seems to be one of the wonders of the world. They cover an expanse of water about nine miles in circumference, and on a subsoil of glasses and aquatic plants they grow melons and cucumbers and a crop is raised of great value. In Elizabeth, N. J. Samuel Morgan awhile

arm and hand were straightened out and buried again. Since then he says the un-pleasant sensation has disappeared.

One of the natural curiosities of Hernando county, Florida, is an immense live oak, situ-ated near Brookville, which, seven feet from ated near thookville, which, seven feet from the ground measures thirty-five and one-half feet in circumference; from this height to the top it has but two large limbs, the limbs spreading out and at the top measure eighty yards across. On one side of this singular work of nature is a small crifice from which is-sues a continual stream of cold air, showing some subterranean connection that is unaf-fected by what is going on above the surface of the ground. No matter wheter the wind blows east, west, north or south, hot or cold, there is a constant blow of cold air from this nysterious cavity.

RELIGIOUS.

Minneapolis is alry with her Plymouth church, which gives over \$6,000 a year to be-nevolent objects.

A most interesting discovery has been made in Zellerfeld, Prussia. In the library attached to tde Church of Saint Salvator, a large manuscript has been found relating to Martin Luther. It contains more than 750 pages, and consists mainly of a dairy kept in the years 1524-34 by Dr. Conrad Cordatus, a friend of Luther, who was a frequent guest at his house, and kept a minute record of Luther's doings and sayings. The dairy, which is said to bear intrinsic evidence of its truthfulness, is soon to be published. In addition, the monuscript contains two prefaces by Dr. Martin Luther—one in Latin (in Luther's own hand), the other in German and several treatises by Melanothon (written "Molanthon".)

vant keep a book for recommendations, in which, upon her leaving her place, her mistress is compelled to state the cause and the girl's character.

Headquarters of the Green Mountain Boys.

Boys.

Busington, Vr.—Mr. L. S. Drew. for years in advance. Before the war Presidents worshipped there, and a pew was always set apart for the Executive. Lincoln, Grant, Johnson, Hayes and Garfield sought their own churches, but Arthur went to St. Johnson when he became President. It immediately became fashionable. The inside is torn out, a bay window is put in, new doors take the place of the old, and gorgeous frescoing covers the interior.

> The Other Fellow's. The sun had retired through the golden gates.
> To his bed in the gilded west,
> And the moon was tilting her silver horn,

When the girl that I loved best
Was slowly swinging around with me
In the waltz's passionate whirl;
And my heart kept time to the fairy tread Of my girl, my beautiful girl.

The stars shown out on the dusky night
Like the idn near her milk-white throat,
And her voice was tender, and sweet, and

And her hands -but how could I note Every charming turn of form or face, When one most bewildering curl Fell over her fair brow, and kissed the white Of my girl, the very best girl?

She breathed her love on my tender soul Like a sign from the land of the blest, And I looked in her eyes with a right that was mine; And then—shall I tell you the rest? swelled out. swelled out,
And again she essayed the mad whir!
But another man had her—the son-of-a-gun!
Oh! my girl, my beautiful girl!
And he kept her.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

"Hazel Kirke" has been a phenomenal suc-Levy, the cornetist, has joined Mestayer's Tourists, in Pittsburg.

Frank Farrell will go to Australia next sum-mer for the Frehmans and the Madison Square Theatre.

Haverly receives \$100 a week from the manager of Haverly's Minstells No. 3, for the use of his name. Jans Richter is extending his influence be-cond Vienna and London, and announces a

Beethoven and Wagner concert next week at Manchester. The very latest "Uncle Tom" Company to collapse is the Anthony and Ellis. The blood hounds were to be sold to satisfy a judgment of Manager Dickson, of Indianapolis.

Edgar L. Davenport, who plays the leading juvenile part with M. B. Curtis in "Sam'l of Posen," is the eldest son of the late E. L. Dav-enport, the great tragedian.

The two greatest dramatic singers, Frau Materna and Herr Scaria, have been engaged by Herr Neumann for a series of "Nibelung" performances in Scandinavia, next Mr. Irving has brought with him to Amer-

ica a gentleman who is said to possess a fine tenor voice, and who will sing in the comedies in which solos are introduced. He is paid, ecording to common report, a salary of \$100 week.

Strauss has already secured the libretto of a new work, "The Young Duke," this time a genuine comic opera, which will be produced at the Vienna Imperial Opera. His latest operetta, "A Night in Venice," is drawing rowded houses in Vienna and Berlin. Miss Louise Dillon has created a genuine faror in the South as Esmeralda. It is said she is the best exponent of the part that has yet been seen. Among the other members of the company are Ben Maginley, Joseph Wheelock and Walcotts. The Madison Square

managers contemplate sending the company to "Keno" is the title of an operetta by Donn Piatt and B. O. Klein, which will probably be produced this winter. Corrupt Washington politicians, Indian chiefs, a Mormon elder and The Legislative committee of the United States Federated Trades have issued an address to wemen workers to organize for protection, and to associate themselves with the labor unions.

The Leipzig Signale states that Director Pollini, of Hamburg, has made Rubinstein an offer of \$125,000 for a five months' tour in America, during which one hundred concerts are to be given. As Rubenstein is not only the greatest living planist, but the greatest composer, this offer will hardly seem extravagant, and it is to be hoped that he will accept it. Druggists keeps it.

Far Apart.

Beneath the quaint old bridge you hear The waves make music as they pass; And winding to the elm tree near. You see the pathway through the grass Where we were wont to walk, alas!

The river wanders as of old

Beneath the shade of willow trees,
The sunlit waters gleam like gold,
And ripple to the gentle breeze;
But I am far froom thee or these!

The sky bends over, broad and blue, And in the soft and mellow light You tread the lane our footsteps knew In former times, when skies were bright Do these days bring such sweet delight? And still that lane with grass is green,

With fragrant flowers the banks are fair. In golden gloss and silver sheen. The bees still haunts the balmy air; But yet you fail to find me there. Again, perchance, I may not see The rushing rows of willow trees (Which lent a leafy canopy When we strolled underneath at ease);

For I am far from them and the Our joys forsake us. Soon does spring Pass by and for the summer call; Soon do the birds loose heart to sing. When fading leaves in autumn fall; And winter is the end of all.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

A bee can only sting once. If you want ex-reise mention this fact to a man just after he has been stung. Cleveland is said to be the richest town of

its size on the continent. Most of its success-ful citizens are believed to have started in life Gov. Begole's thanksgiving proclamation is the best one we have read of the kind. It re-minds us of the poetry popular with Nebras-ka weekly newspapers and invariably labeled

If there is nothing in the President's annual message about the sun, the weather or the scenery, we will know that Mike Sheridan's early arrival in Washington was altogether un-

"Maud" wants to know if it is immodest to speak of night-caps. We certainly cannot see anything immodest about it, but at the same ime it is better to avoid slang and frankly say 'hot toddy.'

It is announced that Keely's motor will run a train of cars from Philadelphia to New York on a pint of water. This gives rise to the sus-picion that this particular train must have car-ried a lot of Pennsylvania Democrats up to New York to vote.

New York to vote.

A Philadelph'a man, in a sleeping car, went through a terrible accident in which the sleeping car rolled down an embankment, without waking. It was noticed, however, tkat as the car struck the bottom he murmured, "Don't, Jane, don't; I'll get up and start the fire."

"She touches my cheek and I quiver—I tremble with exquisite pain; she sighs—like an overcharged river. My blood rushes on through my veins; she smiles, and in madtiger fashion. As a she-tiger fondles her own. I class her with fier eness and passion, and kiss her with shudder and groan." From this torrid verse, which is just now being widely quoted by the press, it would appear that susan B. Anthony had been fooling around William Tecumseh Sherman.

HUMAN BLOOD .- On the purity and vitality of the blood depend the vigor and There are some very curious laws in Saxony regarding servants, girls more especially. The instress is obliged by law to allow the servant one pound of butter and one of coffee per mouth, or the equivalent in money. If the girl farnishes her own bedding she secures one and a half cents per night for so doing Seventy cents a month is allowed for her washing, and she receives five per cent upon all parchases she makes. She is required to give one month's notice before leaving her place. The law abor requires that each ser leaving her place. The law abor requires that sach ser leaving her contains two prefaces by Dr. Martin Luther one in Latin (in Luther's own hand), the other's own hand), the other in German and several treaties by Melanothon (written "Melanthon".)

Quaint St. John's Church has been a feature of Washington. It is a little mortar covered e-like resting flat on the ground, with windows like a house, and ontil this fall had an air of conservative respectability. It is just across Lafayette square from the White House, and all the cld resident Episcopalian families attend its worship. The pew have been helricomer not in the market, but spoken by dealers

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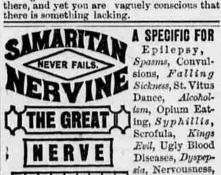
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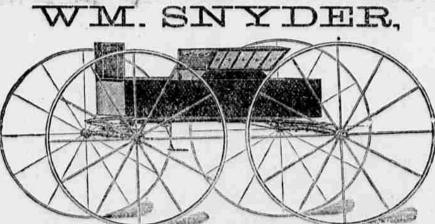
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