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E. T. ROBERTS & SON Undertakers and Embalmers. 212 North 11th Street, Windsor Hotel Annex, Telephone—Office 145. Residence 156. Open Day and Night.

A TRIP THROUGH SPACE.

I would take us fifty years to make a visit to a next door neighbor. Let us for a moment suppose certain railroads to be built, one round the world in a circuit circle, others to various points in the air system.

And on our world this kind of travel would be comparatively easy, and would take next to no time. In twenty-four hours the passenger could travel 1,440 miles, or considerably farther than from New York to Chicago.

The journey to the moon would be comparatively short. Our companion is distant about 240,000 miles; or, in round numbers, its distance contains ten times as many miles as are contained in the earth's circumference.

Let us now take a trip to the planet Venus, our next nearest neighbor. This will be a much more formidable undertaking.

Let us now take a trip to the planet Venus, our next nearest neighbor. This will be a much more formidable undertaking. We have seen that a succession of the longest journeys over this earth would form but short and passing episodes in a lifetime.

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It often happens that "a substitute shines brightly as a king," though through no special radiance of his own.

One day a little boy came home from school, and announced, "Mamma, I'm at the head of my class."



Miss A.—Don't you find New York society rather empty and unsatisfactory? Mr. S.—Not necessarily. You can take your choice in that respect.

Developing American Literature. Scene, the office of Sharkey's Monthly. The editor is at his desk. A young man with a roll of manuscript in his hand enters.

The Editor (condescendingly)—Yes. Young Man (diffidently)—I have a story here which I would like to submit for your approval, sir.

The Editor—Hal indeed! Well, the fact is, we make it a rule not to publish anything by anyone who has not published anything already.

The Editor—Hal indeed! Well, the fact is, we make it a rule not to publish anything by anyone who has not published anything already. The standard of our magazine requires that our authors should have some celebrity, you know.

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SOME PLEASANT EXTRACTS CALLED BY THE DETROIT FREE PRESS.

We extract the following from the last issue of The Arizona Kicker: POOR SHOOTING.—As we were returning to our office from the Widow Smith's the other evening we have been sparking the widow for several weeks past, and just as we came opposite the old Indian fort, some person whose manners certainly need polishing up, fired four bullets at us from a revolver.

Another Lie Nailed.—Our esteemed contemporary down the street charges us this week with bulldozing the business men of this town into advertising with us.

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"A Well Rounded, Happy Life."

If, as it is claimed, happiness is one object of living, it is certain that large wealth means unalloyed felicity! The possession of wealth is a good thing. No one but a fool derides those who seek to make money legitimately, but wealth, when suddenly obtained, rarely brings contentment.

You may take the blue book of any city of even a few years ago, and there will be the names of scores of men who have passed the surface upon gilded shingles who have passed away, and their brief careers of prosperity, which many, no doubt, envied, have terminated, perhaps, in dishonor, but more frequently in poverty.

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