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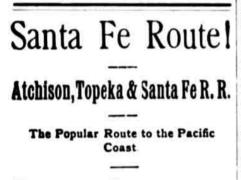
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What Would He Have Done if His Station Had Not Been Reached?

Several gentlemen sitting together in the smoking compartment of a Pullman car fell to relating their experiences in railroad accidents. Four or five adventures of the sort had been related, when an Englishman in the party declared that all these stories were as nothing compared with a railway tragedy in his own country, of which he had been an unwilling spectator. Of course h was at once called upon to tell the story. "Five years ago," the Englishman said.

"I took the 6 o'clock train one morning from Bristol to go to a town about 20 miles distant. It was a local branch road. As you are no doubt aware, the English loco motives are not furnished with comfort able cabs for engineer and fireman-or as we call them, the driver and the stoker as yours are. Those two persons are practi cally out of doors.

"Our train had gone on without incident for some miles, when 1, who was in one of the foremost carriages, heard loud voices, apparently of persons in a violent quarrel somewhere in front of me. 1 put my head out of the carriage window and saw that the engine driver and stoker were engaged in a fight on the engine.

"Their angry words became fewer and clutched in a desperate struggle. The driver seemed to be engaged in an attempt to force the stoker off the engine.

'I shouted to the guard, but he was out of hearing in the after part of the train. Nearer and nearer the two desperate men came to the step of the engine. The driver gave his antagonist a desperate push. The stoker saw that he was gone, but clung to the driver. A last terrible struggle and over both went to the ground.

"This left the engine entirely unattended. Evidently the steam had been left fully turned on, for the train began to rush for ward at an increasing rate of speed. On and on we went at a pace which became terrible. No one could get to the locomotive, and no one knew how to handle it if he could have got there.

"We whizzed past a station where we should have stopped and caught glimpses of astonished faces looking at us. Past another station, past a third, past a fourth, on we whirled at even a swifter speed.

"Then we all knew that the next station was a terminus. When we reached that, we should be hurled against a buffer, and the train would be wrecked. What was to be done?

"Nothing was done. We plunged on and on. The terminus came into view. It came nearer and nearer, seeming to bulge swiftly into greater size as we bore down upon it

In a moment more"-The door of the smoking compartment opened, and the porter called out, "Al-

bany!" "Good day, gentlement" said the Eng lishman, getting up quickly. "Sorry, but this is my station!

He disappeared, and the others in the smoking compartment never heard how the story came out.-Youth's Companion.

Boyhood's Delights.

I'd like to be a boy again without a wot or care, with freekles scattered on my face and hayseed in my hair. I'd like to rise at 4 o'clock and do a hundred chores, and saw the wood and feed the hogs and lock the stable doors; and herd the hens and watch the bees and take the mules to drink, and teach the turkeys how to swim so that they wouldn't sink; and milk about a hundred cows and bring the wood to burn and stand out in the sun all day and churn and churn and churn; and wear my brother's cast off clothes and walk four miles to school and get a licking every day for breaking some old rule, and then get home again at night and do the chores once more, and milk the cows and feed the hogs and curry mules

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. An Innovation—Girl Ushers In a New York Theater. One of the theaters in New York city method of seating audiences. It has placed 15 neat, modest and comely girl ushers in charge of that business. The first meaner and won approval at once They are uniformed, wearing black dresses, snow white enffs and collars and white aprons tied at the back of the waist by wide strings with large bows. But why aprons? Is it a relic of the old world caste foolishness that insists on girl ushers wearing both caps and aprons? The young men ushers in the most fashionable New York theaters war agentleman's regular evening dress and are usually rather more swell in ap-per ance than the majority of the men-they couldned to seater. Why aprons will a store the the seater of the sources of the seater of the sources of the sources of the sources of the sources of the source of the sources of the source of the sources of the sources of the source of the sources of the sources of the sources of the source of pearance than the majority of the men they conduct to seats. Why should the girls be forced to appear in aprons, like waiters in a beer garden? All the rest is very well-the neat black uniforms with white cuffs and collars-but we draw

the line on those aprons, Messrs. Theater Managers. 1 am glad that this fewer as their blows rained thicker and new employment has thus been bravely thicker upon each other. Finally they and successfully opened to women, I rejoice every time that some new breadwinning occupation is accessible to our sex. It is not because men are crowded out and their places taken by women, as some narrow minded economists argue. But it is because a step is gained toward liberty and equality. It is to be hoped the widening circuit will go on and on till it completely engulfs the old prejudice that certain employments belong distinctively to men, and that women are "unsexing" themselves when they set foot in the sacred masculine fields. This world is big enough for everybody, and there is paying work enough in it for all. The more workers there are the more work there will be. We want all occupations open to both men and women, so that each individual may choose what he or she likes best without fear of either Mrs. or Mr. Grundy. Then the survival of the fittest! The fittest will survive, never fear. There has sprung up among men ushers a dishonest habit of taking a quarter or 50 cents on the sly and allowing a man who has paid a general admission price to occupy one of the best seats, without any corresponding increase at

the box office. Perhaps that is one of the bad practices aimed at by this new stroke. Women employ --- sare honester than men. Then, too, women do not get drunk

him, let a young man ask himself, "What inducements have 1 to offer to a good and lovely girl?"

There is one club that does not discuss woman as a wife and mother. That is the Pro Re Nata of Washington, numbering among its members some of the most brilliant, brainy ladies in this coun-At one of their meetings some time try. ago the women treated the subject of the United States merchant marine and criticised the government severely for not allowing the American flag to float over foreign built ships. Perhaps the righteous indignation of the Pro Re Nata ladies had its effect, for the discussion was shortly before the Inman line received the permission which enabled it to sail some of its finest ships beneath the stars and stripes. Another admirable question brought before the Pro Re Natas for debate was that of woman's and SATISFACTORY

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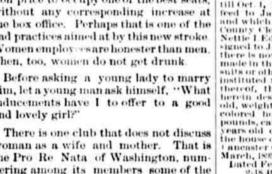
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seek my little bed and hear dad say: "That worthless boy! He isn't worth his bread? I'd like to be a boy again—a boy has se much fun. His life is just a round of mirth from rise to set of sun. I guess there's nothing pleasanter than closing stable

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doors and herding hens and chasing bees

and doing evening chores.-Washington

News.

To be a great historian one must be en dowed with what is known as the "historic The press regulations promulgated reimagination," but he must also be on his cently by the "liberal" government there guard against abusing it.

"John," said the teacher, "in your essay upon George Washington you say that he was not fond of fishing. What is your authority for that assertion?" "Why," answered Johnny, "we have al-ways been told that he could not tell a lie."

-Exchange.

In Merry England.

Mrs. Allenland-Oh, Mr. Black, I want to thank you so much for your sermon on "Promptness" last Sunday. It did help me so much!

Parson Black-I am very pleased to have so ministered to your spiritual welfare. Mrs. A.-Oh, I don't mean that. But. you know, all my tenants came up the next Budget.

No Harth Done.

Chappie-I'd just like to know what you mean by being engaged to both Cholly and me at once

Miss Pinkie-Why, bless me, there is no harm done. You can't either of you afford to marry me, you know.-New York Weekly.

Liable to Forget.

He-I beg your pardon. I forgot myself. She-That's all right. People are liable to forget the trivial and unimportant things of life.-Detroit Free Press.

Changed His Mind.

Henderson-Blowhard used to think he tion is an excellent one. knew everything. Williamson-That was before he traded

horses.-Life. In Luck.

Perdita If you continue much longer to play poker with my father, I won't marry

to play poker much longer with me, I won't nicer than an old man need to. Truth

influence in municipal reform

This refers to Gas, whether used as a Mrs. Emma Beckwith of Brooklyn has uel or an illuminant. Recent changes read the bill introduced in the New York in the home plant enable the legislature prohibiting the wearing of hoopskirts by women, and she thinks that on the whole the members would

be in better business if they were to take some measures to stop the spread of typhus fever in New York city.

Aren't we glad we don't live in Japan? forbid women to publish newspapers. The reason must be that the Jap government fears women will make so much better and livelier papers than the men do that the men will be made ashamed.

Music offers to women with exceptional voice or ear a fine prospect for independence. The lady who is said to be the best choir singer in this country was Miss Clementine de Vere, now Mrs. Sapio. In the West Presbyterian church of New York city she receives \$4,500 a year for eight months' service. She has been allowed besides five weeks for an annual concert tour. In every city of any size at all women with sweet, well day and paid their back rents,-Boston trained voices can get good paying employment in choir singing.

> In four townships of the state of Washington women have homesteaded and established their claims to 3,000 acres of land. The brave women farmers have already in several instances got enough land under cultivation to make them a comfortable living

> Mrs. S. E. Hibbert of Washington wishes women to be invited to become members of the National League for Good Roads. She says, "The women of brains and property all over this fair land will unite in a cause so beneficent and beautiful." Mrs. Hibbert's sugges-

From the inaugural address of Governor Routt of Colorado: "About eight years ago a law was passed giving the women of Colorado the right to vote at school district elections, and inasmuch as since that time the heavens have not fallen and the efficiency of the public schools has greatly improved 1 recommend a law extending to the women of Colorado the right of suffrage at all mnnicipal elections."

Miss Martha Jordan of Dallas is the first colored woman to prepare herself for practicing dentistry. She is attending the dental department of Denver university

The most burning grievance that the enemies of Dr. McGlynn had against him was a charge, declared to be unfounded that he had called Pope Leo an old wom an. This seems to be the bitterest reproach that can be flung into the teeth of a man. Well, that may be, but this Jack Dashing-If your father continues is certain-an old woman is ever so much

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