

INDIAN SURREY.

Just after the death of the flowers,
And before they are buried in snow,
There comes a festive season,

Her Husbands Letter.

It is best on the whole not to read your husband's letters until he hands them to you, and it is much the best not to examine his pockets, except for holes, and then set aside whatever you find there without examination.

man, simply picked his little wife up in his arms and carried her back to the grounds which encircled the tavern. Here he set her down upon a wooden platform. Then for a moment he vanished and returned with a glass of wine, which he made Mrs. Elliott drink.

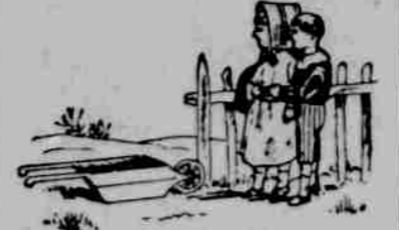
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FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

A Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Builds a Locomotive.

Stories About Bears, Dogs, and How Two Ill-Behaved Boys Were Given a Lively Ride.

Little Jo and Mary Ann.



Little Jo was a little man and his little pal was Mary Ann; it looked like a pair of twins.



"Will my lady ride?" said courteous Jo. "Then hop right into the wheelbarrow. It's not a gilded palanquin, but it's got a cheerful mien on scene.



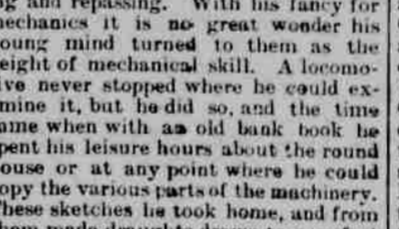
Assisted by her smiling Jo, Mary Ann climbed into the wheelbarrow. Chockful of joy it made her feel.



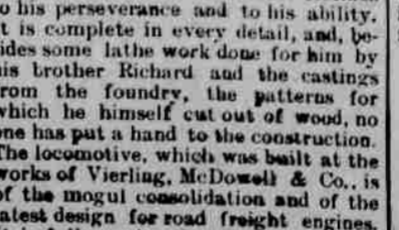
But alas! alas! for little Jo. For Mary Ann can't hold her head, Pedro. Now, far apart, their tearful flow.



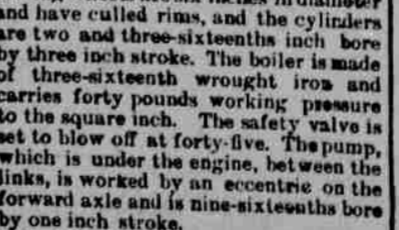
His mamma came for little Jo. For Mary Ann can't hold her head, Pedro. Now, far apart, their tearful flow.



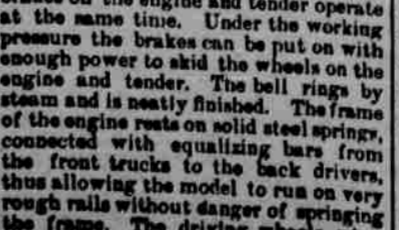
A Future Stephenson. His name is George Kilberg, and his age is 16. He lives at 225 Twenty-sixth street, Chicago, and it is a neighborhood where he sees numberless engines passing and repassing.



From drawing the youthful mechanic imbibed the desire to construct, and the locomotive he has at his home testifies to his perseverance and to his ability.



A Modern Tantalus. From the New York Sun. At the centennial banquet a lady, when told that Gen. Sherman often attended 15-course dinners a week, asked how he managed to escape gastronomic suicide.



The First False Step. It is a peculiarity of many criminals, forgers, particularly, that they never drink nor smoke. This fact rather interferes with the theory of many temperance people that downward steps in a man's career can be traced back to liquor and tobacco.

months, and the result proves how closely he has watched the models from which he has worked. George says now that his great desire is to get into some locomotive shop where he can put to use the knowledge he possesses.

A Diabolical Merry-Go-Round. Until a few days ago a merry-go-round made a dismal vacant lot on Fifth avenue a very paradise to the young folks of Soho, says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Still the owner of the flying horses did not have things all his own way. Now and then a gang of toughs would descend upon him and insist on running things to suit themselves.

To the surprise and even disappointment of the young sleggers their victim smiled pleasantly and said: "All right—get on."

So the short-haired citizens mounted the flying horses, and the showman started the machine. Around went the toughs in great glee. The machine went a little faster, and the riders howled for joy.

A very good liniment for sore bruises is made of one-half pint sweet oil, one ounce of laudanum and a piece of camphor gum the size of a walnut.

Leather bands are used as hems, cuffs, collars, revers and waistcoats when walking and driving suits. Country wear, and may be procured in colors to match the costume.

A salve that is good for all kinds of wounds, etc., is made of equal parts of yellow wax and sweet oil. Melt slowly, carefully stirring. When cooling, stir in a small quantity of glycerine.

When you boil a cabbage tie a bit of dry bread in a bag and put in a kettle. French cooks say that all unpleasant odor which makes a hot smell like an old drain will be absorbed by the bread.

An excellent way of cooking eggs is to break them in boiling milk with out beating; cook slowly, stirring now and then. When done soft put into a dish and add a little pepper, salt and butter.

Do not scrape the inside of frying pans, as after this operation an preparation tried is liable to catch or burn to the pan. If the pan is black inside, rub it with a hard crust of bread and wash in hot water mixed with a little soda.

To Clean Painted Walls.—Wash down with a flannel cloth tied over broom or brush. Cut a thick piece of stale bread and rub down with the flannel at the top and go straight down. Care must, of course, be taken not to wear upon the paper.

A rough and pimpled face may be improved by washing it in sour buttermilk just before going to bed; the let it dry and rub it thoroughly with dry wheat flour. In the morning bathe with cold soft water, and rub vigorously with a coarse towel.

DELICATE INDIAN PUDDING.—One quart of milk scalded, two heaping tablespoonfuls of meal, cook two minutes; stir into this one tablespoonful of butter, then beat three eggs with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half tablespoonful of ginger, salt to taste; mix all thoroughly, and bake one hour.

To laundry red table linen with tepid water with a little powder borax, which serves to set the color. Wash the linen separately and quickly, using very little soap; rinse in tepid water containing a little boiled starch; dry in the shade, and iron when nearly dry.

It is odd, says a writer of fashion, how many famous women have had auburn hair. Catherine, of Russia, gloried in it and Anne, of Austria, had brown hair just on the verge of being red. Ninon de l'Enclos was equally proud of her warm tress, and Mary Stuart seemed a daughter of the sun.

In a report to the French Academy of Medicine, Dr. Diethelm says that diphtheria and croup may be cured by the vapor from light tar and turpentine. A teaspoonful each of the tar and turpentine is to be put into a pan and set on fire. A dense smoke arises which tends to destroy the fibrinous tissues which choke up the throat, and the patient immediately falls into a deep slumber, and in the course of three days will entirely recover from diphtheria. The pan containing the tar should be set into a larger pan to prevent fire, and everything should be taken from the room that could be injured by smoke.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Read These Things by Your Fireside. To arrest hicough close cars with the fingers with pressure while a few swallows of liquid taken.

Coughs may be much alleviated and dry throats be cured by glycerine and lemon juice taken at night. The glycerine should be diluted.

To prevent cake adhering to pan when baked, scatter a little over the greased surface before pouring in the dough.

Use a silver spoon when cooking mushrooms. The silver will be injured if any injurious quality is present.

It is a good idea for a tall woman to have her kitchen table and dining-table higher than ordinary. This will save her many a back ache.

Embroidery and braiding will be largely used on stylish autogowns, but more in separate designs than in continuous patterns.

English walking hats have become more numerous than those now worn. Many have the brims turned up behind as well as on each side.

Old pieces of passementerie utilized to trim sashes of black moiré ribbon, the ribbon being cut as where passementerie is applied.

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