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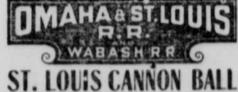
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Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a newpreparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

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BOAT SONG.

When we boated, you and I, Swaying willows kissed the stream, Was R? Yes, 'twas last July!

Little cloudlets flaked the sky. Just to make it bluer beam, When we boated, you and L.

Once again the lilles shy Blow. Ah, did they fairer seem-Was it? Yes, 'twas last July!

Far frem you the days dragged by-Wintry hours without a gleam-Since we boated, you and I.

You were cruel then. Your eye Gayly mocked my hope supreme, Was it? Yes, 'twas last July!

Still I love you. Do you sigh? Sweetheart, make it true-my dream; While we're boating, you and I, Say you love me-this July! -Samuel Minturn Peck in Harper's Bezar.

A Farmer's Dream of the Sea.

BY JESSIE LLEWELLYN.

Author "The Red Milk Wagon," etc. ing of the Oklahoma strip. A merciless, scorching south wind swept the broad prairies of Western Kansas. Weary pilgrims, discouraged in vain efforts to hold barren claims against lawlessness and murder, were forced to halt their whitewinged prairie schooners; for the hot sand, like molten lava, was too lessness, to mend the clothes and wash much alike for the bony, drooping the dishes, and to pray to her very horses and the numerous unkempt human God. children whose brown faces protruded against the injustices of nature.

the only thing alive for miles around. girl chafed under her caller's garrul-As night came on uncertain lights be- ousness. gan to flicker from first one and then the ratiroad tracks, lived old Sol Burtan and his daughter "Lize."

Eliza had closed the doors and win- and windows wide open. You could dows to shut out a whirlwind of sand; 'a writ your name on the carpet-why, from time to time while about her mercy me, it is a rainin' now!" task she glanced at the shaggy figure near the window.

would draw his rickety old arm-chair herself, to the closed window night after night, staring out silently at the lights along and blinding flashes of light were folof his dreams, his one great, over-



"It's the sea, Lize. It's the sea."

whelming desire; the same which as a boy had caused him to lean idly on the ylow in the Kansas corn fields and ok out over the undulating prairie, murmuring to his jaded horses: "It jes' looks like the sea." All through his life he had said, "Next year, if times grows better, I'll go to the sea." Even after he owned a small farm of his own and hot winds, or drouth, or grasshoppers continued season after season to wither and blast his straight rows of corn, hope still kindled his eyes and he only said, "If crops is good next year, I'll see the sea."

He had married early, as is customary in small communities, but his wife had died after a year on the desolate farm, leaving a little daughter. Then, after continued failures on the place, he had loss it on a mortgage and had moved int, the town where he could

'pick up stanething doing odd jobs." As an unusually strong blast of wind dashed a fusillade of fine sand against the window pane, he glanced up and met his daughter's steady, but sympathetic glance.

"I've got it almost figured out Lize -I could go on the freight to New York for \$50. We could raise about a hundred on the house, couldn't we? and you could have the rest to live on till I got back. You see I'm gettin' old, Lize, and if I don't go pretty soon"-here his voice quavered pittifully and he shisted his knotty hands helplessly-"1 ! I don't go pretty soon. I'll never so, the great ocean." He looked about the dimly lighted room and continued. "It's so grand, they say-billows of white foam-and it's

green, like things a growin'.' The girl went over to him and lifted one of his hands scothingly with motherly tenderness. "We'll have to wait awhile, Dad," she said. "Wait till me and Jim is married and maybe then we can raise the money better."

Jim was the switchman who spent most of his life in the high switchtower a few blocks from the home. He represented all that was heroic to Goethe.

Lize. "And now," she was saying, "you must be going over to the tracks or you'll miss the train to Wichita and you'll not get back tomorrow night."

"If I get that sob in Wichita, Lize, I can save enough money in a year to go to the coast."

"Yes," she sighed wearily, "Yes, Dad, you might."

She followed him to the door as he was leaving and impulsively threw her arms about his neck, "I'll go up to the tower with Jim and watch for you as you pull in tomorrow night," she told him, "Be standin' on the platform and I'll wave to you. "I'd like to see things myself," she

sighed. "But perhaps it's just as well. I might come back brazen-faced, like Sally Merritt after she'd been to Chicago." She recalled the words of her school teacher a year before, when she had unfolded a simple minded plan to go to a great city and earn her living. "Give up that idea and get married, child," the woman had said, "It would be awful for you to learn the world, (Copyright, 1900, Daily Story Pub. Co.) to know its deceits and hardnesses and It was a few months after the open- its everlasting selfishness. How much better if you knew only one of its humbler sons who will give you his love and keep the light alive always in your eyes; one whose soul has not been frozen by the world's atmos-

Lize had not entirely understood, but she had gone home with less of rest-

The intense heat of the next day in the gaps of white canvass. Green succeeded in coaxing reluctant rain things were no where to be seen. All clouds from the West. Towards evenvegetation had long since put on a ing they drew nearer, very black, and mourning of dead brown. Fields of the little town of Klowa was rejoialmost black corn whispered helpless- cing. With rain some of the crops ly in the wind and shook and rustled might yet be saved. A neighbor had far into the night as though conspiring | dropped in to ask Lize if she thought it was "really goin' to rain." It was The little town of Kiowa, which was almost time for her father's train to something of a railroad center, seemed | be passing the switch station and the

"Mag Brown has gone clear daft, out another of the dust-sick houses. In on her farm," the woman persisted one of these, a small frame house near | conversationally-"thinks the wind is sayin' things. I was out there yestidy and she was a fright, with her hair Although the heat was oppressive, all stuck full of sand, and all the doors

"And I'd better hurry up to Jim's before it gets any worse,' said Eliza It was Sol's accustomed seat; he curtly, leaving her visitor talking to

The rain was pouring in torrents now the track. Sometimes for variety he lowed by ominous thunder. Once, alwould produce a tattered note-book in most blinded and quite deaf with a which he made many figures. The wild echoing peal, Eliza half turned girl had no need to ask questions. She back, murmuring audibly, "It has knew the poor ridiculous little tragedy struck somewheres." But stumbling on, she reached the foot of the tower as the wind lulled in a sudden, curious calm. A great quiet Eliza climbed the stairs she heard the rumbling of an approaching train. "Sounds like it was coming from both ways," the girl reflected.

She bounded up the last steps calling the switchman gaily by name, and then she stood very still. The man had fallen forward across the telegraph instrument, as though asleep; one hand was outstretched toward the nearest lever; his body was quite rigid. Eliza understood; it was an electrical shock. But why was his arm outstretched as though in the act of throwing the switch? No signal had been given, for the white light, meaning a clear track, gleamed luridly below. The sound of a train from the west answered her. The Oklahoma Special bearing hundreds of discouraged "squatters" and speculators from the Territory, was making straight for the headlight of a freight. It was too late to signal now. She must ditch one of the great fire-spitting monsters and no time must be lost. Jim had taught her as much as he himself knew regarding the use of the switch levers. A rush of thought swept through the girl's brain, laying before her mental vision a great moral question. The freight bearing her father and the small crew stood arrayed against the teeming passenger with its hundreds of human lives.

"Oh, God," she cried out to her human God, "give me strength to ditch the freight and save the most lives.' Then closing her eyes with a foolish Instinct that she might thus shut out the sound of the colliding trains, she grasped the lever with two strong brown hands. Standing thus she was staring out over the tracks with unsecing eyes when the switchman opened his to consciousness.

Mingled cries of dumb, despairing brutes and wounded men were being borne up from below together with the sickening smell of burning wood. The girl's prayer for strength to sacrifice her father had been answered.

"The signal, quick, the signal!" was him; she was still clutching the fron. Eliza turned her sombre eyes upon him! she was still clutching the iron. "The whole heart of things is dead,

Jim." she whispered. Hand in hand they descended to the scene of the wreck. Some townsmen had already earried Old Sol in a dying condition to his home.

"He was clean mad when we found him," one of the men explained to Jim, "and was draggin' his poor broken body to a pool of water the rain had made. And all the time he kept sayin' 'It's the sea, Lize, it's the sea.' "

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Trouble Caused by One Letter.

The omission or insertion of a single letter has often upset a jury's verdict, and even a whole statute. Isssession of valuable real estate in Ohio depends upon a single letter "s." The Cincinnati court of common pleas ruled against Joseph Irwin, the claimant, and sustained Peter Christmas, who has been a tenant for seven years past. The circuit court upset that judgment several weeks ago because the jury's report read, "On the issues." whereas manager can thank his his lucky stars. there was but one issue involved. Last week the circuit court reopened the week the circuit court reopened the case on proof that the form of verdict was printed and hence the objectiona
E. W. Grove's signature is on the box. 25c. ble "s" which had caused all the trouble was not made by the jury.

NEW OFFICIAL OF THE ST. PAUL. F. A. Miller Appointed General Passen-

ger Agent of the Big System. F. A. Miller, a brother of Roswell never was in Boston in his life. P. Miller, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company, has been appointed general passenger agent of or Cotton perfectly. that system (effective Oct. 15, 1900) to succeed George H. Heafford, recently resigned. The appointment of Mr. Miller to the head of the St. Paul passenger department was not unexpected.

positions. General Passenger Agent Miller is widely known in the railway world. and is one of the most popular of passenger officials. He began his railroad career in 1874, and his good nature. character and ability have steadily advanced him in the service of the St. Paul system since 1883, when he entered the company's employ as a clerk in the passenger department, of which he now becomes the head, Mr. Miller was born at Harford, Pa.

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The Hub's Tribute to Beans.

Boston is preposing the erection of a monument to Captain Ginty, of Danbury, Conn., the man who is supposed to have 'invented" baked beans. The curious part of it is that Captain Ginty

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Tale of Two Cities.

The cities of Detroit and Milwaukee have traveled together with singular closeness for many years. Back in 1850 Detroit had a population of 21,as he has been for several years the 019 and Milwaukee 20,061, and in 1860 principal assistant general passenger they stood 45,619 for Detroit and 45,agent of the company, making his 246 for Milwaukee. During the next headquarters in the Marquette build- decade Detroit gained materially over ing. There will be no assistant ap- the Wisconsin town, having some 8,pointed to succeed Mr. Miller. The | 900 more people, but the latter recovtwo other assistants, Messrs. Marsh ered nearly all the lost ground between 1870 1880, and in 1890 showed 204,486 against 205,876 for Detroit. Now they stand at 285,754 for Detroit and 285,315 for Milwaukee.

My Dear Mr. Editor:

The Passenger Department of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway begs leave to present to you under separate cover, by mail, a little souvenir, gotten up to remind our friends that our fast train, the "Katy Flyer," is still a flyin' between St. Louis and the Gulf of Mexico. Best up-to-date equipment, and short hours to and from the Some girls are mighty snippy with cities of St. Louis, Kansas City, Hannibal, Sedalia, Ft. Scott, Nevada, Parsons, Denison, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Waco, Houston, Galveston and San

Should our friend, the Editor, feel disposed to make mention of the souknife), he will please say that the cost of the souvenir prevents its general free distribution. We shall, however, send a souvenir to any of your readers on receipt of twenty-five cents, being less than its cost. Very truly, James Barker, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

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