# THE RED CLOUD CHILL

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MY LITTLE BOY THAT DIED.

Look on his pretty face for just one minute, His braided trock, his dainty-buttoned shows,

His firm shut hand, the favorite plaything And tell me, mothers, was't not hard to lose

And miss him from my side-Ny little boy that died?

How many another boy as dear and charming, His father's hope, his mother's one delight. Slips through strange sicknesses, all fear dis

And lives a long, long life in parents' sight !-Mine was so short a pride! And then, my poor boy died.

I see him meking on his wooden charger; I hear him pattering through the house all

tlay; i watch his great blue eyes grow large and Listening to stories, whether grave or gay,

Told at the bright fireside-So dark now, since he died.

But yet I often think my boy is living, As living as my other children are: When good night kisses I all round am glving, 1 keep one for him, though he is so far Can a mere grave divide Me from him, though he died?

So, while I come and plant it o'er with daisies (Nothing but childish daistes, all year round).

Continually God's hand the curtain raises, And I can hear his merry voice's sound, And feel him at my side-My little boy that died.

Author of " John Halifar, Gentleman." ...

SIMBOLS.

Just a slender shaft and a touch of 1day s all that I have for my window's view; Nothing but that, yet so much to me, who never can more of the great world see ever the roots of the houses high Is the point of a spire, a patch of sky.

There is human living and loving sweet In those houses standing across the street Quick steps and glad voices blithely go In their various ways on the walk b Tet here, where crippled alone I lie, I can see but the spire and patch of sky.

I try not to let my soul complainbut the old life can not be mine again I know that in love has the dear Lord sent The lonetiness, weakness and banishment let at times the heart will rebel and erv For more than the spire and patch of sky.

But a type of the freedom, joy and peace Prepared for the spirit when file shall cease is that gleam of base o'er the houses tall, A sign of the Heaven that waits for all; And none can so grateful be as I For the pointing spire and patch of sky. -Caroline B. Le Bow, in N. Y. Independent.

THE TWO CLERKS.

In Market Square, in the pleasant city over the door of which was a black sign he. Walk in, sir, and sit down." bearing in gilt letters the name of Benndeed, when Mr. Hudson first opened the store, some forty years previous, he over his door was bright and handsome ; but now his eyes had grown dim, and the owner was called "Old Hadson" by all the boys and girls of the city. Mr. Benjamin Hudson had grown rich in his business, for he had conducted it all himself, and taken care that nothing should be wasted or lost by neglect. He had made mistakes, to be sure, as every man will make some blunders during a lifetime, but by skillfrom them. Sixty-five years had begun to bend over Mr. Hudson's shoulders he found business more irksome than it formerly had been. "I must have a partner," said he one ested in the business who is young and active, and will take the weight off my shoulders, for I do not care to do as I used to." Now, in Mr. Hudson's employ were two young men-Herbert Bond and Charles Schmour. They had been with him an equal length of time, and had performed their duties faithfully and well. Charles did his work quickly, and had a smart way about him that made people think he was greatly superior to and accomplished quite as much without making a great stir about it. "I must have Herbert or Charles for a partner," soliloquized Mr. Hudson; on which can I decide? They both do well enough in the store, but I ought my partner." out letting them know for what purpose, the about the neighbors," ished to see him go to the hall and put shrieked the other.

"What do you find to do evenings? PECULIARITIES OF LOCONOTIVES. Does not time hang very heavy?" How They Sometimes Act Like Humans-, Chat With an Old Engineer. "O, no, sir! I have books to read and letters to write. To-night I am writing home; they want me to make them a visit, but I write that it is a motive has been 'off' for three or four pretty busy time just now, but when it

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pentie.

ry he said ;

"How off?"

" Go and ask him."

"Any thing out of gear?"

we'll punish her."

" How?"

is over I shall ask you for a few days of absence," answered Herbert. "You shall have it willingly," said Mr. Hudson, and then he added . " Does Charles ever call upon you?"

"No, sir. I have asked him to several times, but he has never called." "Are you contented here in this boarding-house?" inquired Mr. Hudson. "It is a very good boarding-house,

and Mrs Buntin is very kind; but I have often wished that I could live at home," answered Herbert.

"And why can't you? How far from here?" asked his employer. " Twenty-five miles, sir ; rather far to

travel every day, and then I can't afford the expense," was Herbert's reply. "What time could you reach the store in the morning ""

"At half-past eight, sir." "And you would have to leave at what hour in the afternoon?"

"At about half-past five, sir." " Not very bad hours for the business. Perhaps it can be arranged so that you can live at home, Herbert." "O, I should like it so much if

could. I am so homesick here in the city!" was the cierk's reply. "Well, I'll look into the matter, Her-

bert. It seems a pity that one who is so fond of his home can't live there, in these times of railways and fast traveling," said Mr. Hudson, as he arose to

depart. Herbert thanked him for his visit, and said it would please him to have Mr. Hudson call again.

The old gentleman descended the stairs well satisfied with the call, and said to himself:

"Now for Charles Schmour. I hope I shall find him as well occupied as Herbert Bond." The boarding-house was reached, the

bell rang, and Mr. Hudson was admitted. The servant said Schmonr was in, ever had with her in a run of 300. She and ushered him to the chamber door. Mr. Hudson knocked, and the door immediately swung wide open, and a

voice exclaimed, "Well, old fellow, got along at last, have you? We're all ready for you; have got the-" Charles Schmour stopped here, and his face turned suddenly pale at seeing,

his venerable employer. It was several seconds before he could recover his as if determined to be master; while

Hudson, you must excuse me ; I expect-Mr. Hudson entered the room, and

instead of one of his boon companions,

jamin Hudson. For many years this was somewhat surprised to see the We engineers do not look upon them as vator.

## A Lazy, Labor-saving Age.

So into the midnight train we climbed and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad bore us sway down into the land of the sunshine. While the porter was "He's in the dumps because his locomaking up our berths, the fat passendays," said a railroad man at the Union ger's thoughts were evidently running The business is both pleasurable and of ginger, and a little salt. depot the other day as he pointed to an in what Dr. Yundell said about walkengineer who looked as sour as any dyshorse four legs, so that he might walk all he wished, but the same overruling wisdom had given a man but two, and It took a quarter of an hour and a

cigar to clear the cloud from the engineer's face, and then in reply to the queseat perfectly. "It is a lazy, labor-saving age," the "It is a queer thing. There's my entall, thin passenger said. " Man is trygine, one of the best on the road, in ing to solve the problem of living and perfect order, only two years old, and growing rich without labor or exertion. able to run or pull with the best of them. It is an age of labor-saving machinery.'

A month ago I hadn't the least bit of trouble in making time, no matter how the track was of the weight of the train. more incessant activity." She was ready at the word, held her steam beautifully, and she seemed to

understand every word I said. To-day she is down in the round-house, growl to spuff a candle or fill a lamp." ing and sputtering and acting as if she "Yes," said the passenger with the wanted to pick a fuss with a gravel-pit."

sandy goatee, "and they light it with the cold nights of spring. For nests I use electricity to save the trouble of scratch-"Not a thing. She's been looked ing a match." over twice, and we can't find the least "And it was a lazy man," said the little up from the ground, though

excuse for her conduct. She'll get over man on the wooden box, "that sat not too high. I sprinkle slacked lime it in a day or two, perhaps. If she don't around cold winter mornings, and shiv- in the bottom of each nest, and, after ered and shuddered, and wished he the weather is warm enough, I place knowed some way of putting enough ground in the bottom also. Then for the "Put her before a freight or stock coal in the stove to last all day, that nest-place I put well-mashed straw or train. I've seen it tried a dozen times, finally invented the base-burner. No hay in the box, sprinkling sulphur over active man would ever have thought of the same. I find that a nest attended and it most always works well. Here

she is now, bright as a new dollar and such a thing." handsome as a picture, and I'll bet fifty dollars that there isn't the least thing out of order. She's simply sulking, the

when they had to walk from their as is often the case when such precausame as a child or a woman, and I know what started it. Three weeks ago, while on my run in with the night express. she just wanted to light right out for all she was worth. She took the bit like a

running horse, and if I hadn't choked her off she'd have beaten schedule time by twenty minutes. She acted mad right away, and in running twenty miles out of the church."

she gave me more trouble than I had lost steam, tried to foam over, choked her pumps, and when I wanted more steam she'd slide on her drivers. She went right back on me that night, a d

has been sulking around ever si. ce." "Do all engines do this?" "Not all, but many of them. Some himself to a chair and is there when the open and deposit a stray egg. I will no-of 'em begin to cut up and get on their street cars come along to take him to tice it and take it ont. I always select sifting the last time. Powdered sugar "Not all, but many of them. Some two or three years and then all at once of hands."

ed a friend this evening, and in the dim play you some rusty trick. People say "That need not keep him back,"

## FARM TOPICS.

My Success in Raising Chickens.

-Ginger Cake: Two eggs, one cup I have been raising thorough-bred coultry for several years, and I think it ful of sour cream, one cuptui of woman of delicate health, like nivself. Interconful of soda, two teaspoonfuls tenspoonful of soda, two tenspoonfuls

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Table.

profitable. I have the Light Brahmas -Cream Biscuit: Take one quart of ing, that a wise Providence had given a and Partridge Cochins, and also the sour cream, one teaspoonful of pulverpure White Bantams. My Brahmas ized soda, sait and sufficient flour to roll. and Cochins are very nice and large. Cut into small cakes and bake in a I got my Partridge Cochins from a quick oven.

had fixed them so they could bend in breeder in New Jersey, and the Light --Cookies: Take two heaping cupfuls two directions and thus fit a carriage Brahmas, a part from Ohio and a part of sugar, one cupful of butter, one cupfrom this State (Indiana). Of course ful of sour cream, three eggs, four teathey cost considerable, but we can not spoonfuls of sods and eight of creamget pure fowl stock for a mere song. I tartar. Beat the sida with the cream have two pens of Light Brahmas and and sugar, and the tartar with the oggs. one of Partridge Cochins, so as to have Wet soft and roll thin.

the eggs pure for setting, and also to \_\_\_\_\_\_Jelly Cake : Take one cupful of sour "And yet," the sad passenger put in, sell. Last spring I sold eggs at one cream, one and one-half cupfuls of "there never was an age of greater or dollar per setting of thirteen, and the sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful of other day I sold a thorough-bred rooster soda, one tenspoonful cream-tartar and "People burn gas," said the tall, thin for one doller. At these rates I think one of extract of femon. Bake in thin passenger, disregarding the other's the business pays quite well. The way cakes and lay up with any jelly you statement, "because they are too lazy I do is to save my eggs very carefully, choose between the layers. Frost or and each kind separately, and keep not, as anyone chooses. them where they will not get chilled in

-Tapioca Pudding: Two cupfuls of tapioca, soaked an hour or two; then soap-boxes, or boxes about that size. put in a double sauce-pan, or in a tin-I put them in convenient, cool places, a pail set in an iron pot of hot water, and cooked till soft, with three or four capfuls of milk. When thoroughly done, put in a baking-dish; add three or four eggs, a little butter, and sugar to taste. Grated lemon-peel improves it very much. Bake half an hour or more.

-Apple Charlotte: Butter a deep b king-bowl; line it with thin slices of to in this way will not be bothered with "Men used to take a fair amount of lice. Biddy will not be inclined to leave wheaten bread which have been soaked exercise," said the tall, thin passenger, such a nest before her brood is hatched, in sweet cream; fill the bowl to within one inch of the top with sliced apples homes to their places of business; but tions are neglected. When the brood is in layers, with beef marrow; sugar and then some ease-loving genius built a hatched I thoroughly cleanse the box by grated lemon or orange peel; cover the street car, and now any man who walks burning the old straw in it; and then I apples with thin slices of bread soaked three blocks with a nickel in his pocket renew with lime and fresh nest material. in cream; cover the bowl closely with will not be recognized in good society." The box is now ready for the next time. an ordinary eartheuware pie-dish, in "And if he will not wait in the cold I never sit a hen until she remains on which place water to prevent its crackhalf an hour for the car," said the man "the nest after her mates have gone to ing. Bake in a rather brisk oven from with the sample-cases, "he is turned roost; and then I know she is in earn- one hour to one and one-half hours, avest and means business. And it is quite cording to the size of the charlotte.

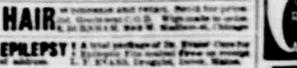
"And even then," said the passenger an item to know this when one has val- - Angel Cake : The whites of eleven with the sandy goatee, "men took a uable eggs to sit that cost a dollar or eggs, one and one-half cups of sugar, little air and exercise on the street cars, two. When I have a hen sitting I al. one cup of flour, one small teaspoonful when their business compelled them to ways close up the box so that there will of cream of tartar, and one tenspoonful go from their own office to other busi- be no trouble with other hens laying in of vanilla. Beat the whites to a stiff ness houses. But then Edison invented the nest. I also generally mark the froth, then add the sugar, flour and the telephone, and now a man goes eggs which I put under the sitting hen, flavoring. The sugar must be sifted down to his office in the morning, gines so if a hen should happen to get a box once before using, and the flour four

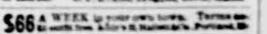
high heels the first day out of the shop, supper. If he didn't need them to walk the time when the chickens outside should be used. Bake in a very show up stairs with, man in this lazy age have gone to roost to feed my sitting oven without buttering the pan. When speech. "I beg your pardon, Mr. others will be obedient as you please for might trade off his legs for another pair hens. And those that will not come off it is done, turn the pan upside down, by themselves I lift off carefully. I resting the corners on something so that

then see if the eggs are all right and the the air can reach it while cooling. of Merryport, was a crockeryware store, light of the entry I thought you were that a horse is next to man in point of said the sad passenger, "because nests in a right condition. When I take -Coffee: Get good coffee, and then intelligence, but I sometimes think the when he wants to go up stairs he a hen off with a brood of young chick- see it ground, or have it ground in your locomotive ought to have that place. gently but firmly glides into the ele- ens, I take a little lard and mix it with own house, that you may be sure that it a little sulphur and coal oil, and grease is not half chicory; then measure two

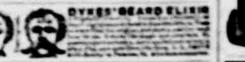
crockery store had been there, with the identical three young men who had in- machines, but almost as companions, The fat passenger looked at the identical three young men who had in- machines, but almost as companions, The fat passenger looked at the identical three young men who had ingreat pitcher hanging in front for a sign; identical three young men who had in-sulted him on the street; they were and I've known drivers to talk to them speaker with a look of approval. the wings, and wherever the lice are fresh egg, putting in the shell also; then smoking cigars, and had their feet ele- by the hour. I feel awfully down in the "My son," he said, nodding his head, likely to be found. I grense the little add a little cold water, just enou chicks, with pure lard only, the first enable you to stir it to a stiff paste; put was quite a young man, and the sign bedstead. Mr. Hudson saw at once that "Is this your first experience with a Surely, it must be as the pa sengers time; on the head and under the wings in a common tin coffee-pot; add about







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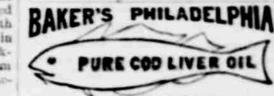


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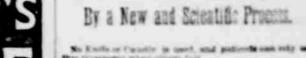
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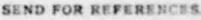
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) on his coat and hat. Lily, the youngest daughter, who could father had not remained at home.

two young men of my acquiantance; 1 over and exclaimed: shall not be long gone," replied Mr. mediately started out.

nearer of the two, and here Mr. Hudson stopped first. It was a neat-looking house, in a very plaintiff.

pleasant street. Mrs. Buntin, the land- His Honor secured silence in the rang.

" Does a young man named Herbert were worth at least two dollars. Bond board here?"

"He does. Walk in, sir, and I will call him," replied the woman. "I will go to his room, if you will

show me where it is," answered Mr.

"I think so; he is seldom out in the rupted the plaintiff; "you dare say that!" inter-rupted the plaintiff; "you know that I fell down the cellar stairs! If my hus-like, sir; go up two flights, and the first down the cellar stairs! If my hus-bond hit me on the head with a meatand the bar thrown over! Some folks up, and leaving the place in the platter, as yours did, I ----!" door to the right is the one," replied "I object!" exclaimed both lawyers Mrs. Buntin . Mr. Hudson puffed up the stars in chorns. any barber if his razor doesn't get 'off' and knocked with his cane at the "So do we!" added both females in a designated door. It was opened by breath. laid aside for a rest. Ask any horse- necessary. Herbert, who looked very much His Honor pounded the desk until evtrainer if his horse will make the same amazed when he saw his employer, and ery thing rattled, and then a witness time two mornings alike, even if the was put on the stand to testify that she said care and feed are the same. Running "Why, Mr. Hudson, is any thing the saw the tub when it was lent, and again in and out of Detroit are hundreds of matter in the store? Nothing happened when it was damaged. She had scarcely locomotives, all built on the same plan. out of the way, I hope!" got started when the defendant, whose and yet no two are just alike. Out of "No - nothing - nothing at all." witness she was, called out : twenty built in the same shop, by the said Mr. Hudson, walking in and "You are not swearing as you agreed same gang of men, no two will work taking a chair. "I took a notion to call to!" the same. One can be bull-dozed, an-"Ah! ha! I make a note of that! around and see how you were this other must be petted, a third will be ahuckled one of the lawyers. evening." faithful, a fourth treacherous, and each

vated on the bureau, man elpiece and mouth about my pet."

be was in confusion, and Schmour's ac- sulking engine?" be was in confusion, and Sehmour's ac-tions were painful and awkward. Nev-ertheless, his employer started a con-versation, and had been there but a few minutes when a footstep was heard on in about two minutes. I had a fine base ball with salaried nines, we row untess you want them to sicken and die. boiling water, scald your silver coffeethe stairs; the door opened a little and passenger engine, and we were the best with men who can pull for us without I thoroughly scald the meal and mix it pot, and have a thin strainer of muslin a bottle of champagne came rolling across the floor, followed by a round when we were booming over the count Dutch cheese, a bunch of cigars and two try at forty miles an hour, I saw a low takes our money and makes 600 the time I bake corn-bread for my flock : King to drink. If you can not afford to more bottles. Schmour looked dread- farmer's team stalled at a highway miles in five days for us. We are a de- I also save all the small potatoes and use an egg every morning, take the skin blunders during a lifetime, but by skill-full management he quickly recovered full was a fourth friend, who had been on his wagon, and the team was a pair from the high standard of physical vir-cook and mash them, and then thicken thoroughly, and cut into pieces an inch out after refreshments, and took this of young horses. When I first caught the maintained by our fathers. And with corn-meal or bran, seasoning with and a half square, and put one piece infacetious mode of introducing them into sight of them they were dancing up and yet as I lie here in the pleasant palace cavenne or black pepper, and occasion- to the bowl with cold water as above, and dim the brightness of his eye, and the chamber. Mr. Hudson thought it down and not trying to pull a pound, car of my friend Pullman, with the ally mixing in a small quantity of slaked and you will hardly know the difference.

leave and retured to his home. Mr. Hudson was not long making up strong. Now, I honestly believe that low slipping down my back, I draw the for green feed. For drink I give all the day to himself, as he sat before a cheerhis mind as to which one of his clerks would make the most faithful and effi-cient partner, and in less than a week it was announced in the papers that Her-was announced in the papers that Herbert Bond was a member of the firm of most jumped the rails. When I started comfort, and as I think of our rugged, clean the coops once every week or two,

recollection!

I had drawn the train about half way

py day for Herbert, and it was not many I could do to make time. She was ding over this same road from Louisville around the coops. If any get droopyyears before he managed the whole 'off' all next trip, but I wouldn't give to Clarksville, in slow-moving stages which they generally do when their pusiness himself, and he became a in. On the next trip she showed her and lumbering wagons, I close my eyes wing feathers are growing, which weakwealthy man.

Charles Schmour knew very well the tern of death. reason of Mr. Hudson's choice, and he "You see, I had orders to side-track "Dear fathers, virtuous men of iron will soon revive and be as lively as always had to regret having formed at a certain station for the Atlantic ex- frame, if that mode of travel suited you, ever. I treat young turkeys the same hot or from alcohol, can be removed by such unprofitable acquaintances as were press to pass me, and my engine sulked stick to it. This sort of a thing is good Herbert, who had a more quiet demeanor assembled in his room that unlucky and growled and threw me several min- enough for me."-Burdette, in the Burnight .- William L. Williams. to spare when we reached the station.

## Three Women in Court,

There was a jury trial in Justice Alley to know something of them out of the the other day, in which nearly a dozen store, and I am sorry to say that is a people living in the Western suburbs point I have never paid proper atten- were mixed up as plaintiffs, defendants tion to. My clerks come here in the and witnesses. It appeared that Mrs. morning and go away at night; what Blank had borrowed a wash-tub of Mrs. becomes of them over night I know Brown, and while in possession of the not, and yet I ought to know. Neither borrower a cow knocked the bottom of them have parents in the city; they out. After a neighborhood quarrel, live in some of the numerous boardinghouses and I hope are steady and well- Mrs. Blank thereupon put in as an offbehaved. I must see them in their set that she had nursed the plaintiff for homes, and then decide which shall be three days and received no pay. "Nurse me!" echoed the defendant.

The next day Mr. Hudson ascertained "why she did nothing while she was the boarding-places of his clerks, with- there but hog down custard pie and tatand after supper that evening his wife "Custard pie! And who lent you the and daughters were somewhat aston- sugar, and eggs, and lard to make it !"

His Honor put his foot down and "Where are you going, papa?" asked patched up a temporary truce, and the plaintiff took the stand to testify about hardly remember the evening when her lending the tub and what it was worth. She established the value at seventy-"I am going to make a call, Lilv, on five cents, and here the defendant boiled

"Seventy-five cents! Why, both ears Hudson, and bidding them good bye im- and the top boop were off! It was the only tub she had had since her marriage, Herbert's boarding-house was the and that was ten years ago!"

"And I've had to lend it to you every Tuesday all that time!" retorted the

stand, and said that her services as nurse "What siled the plaintiff?" asked the

lawyer. "Well, I don't know as I ought to say that her husband struck her with

"you are mighty right, he does."

decided, the race is degenerating, physi- using it sparingly, and then I give them three pints of boiling water, and cover

was time for him to go, so he took his and the old farmer was on top the load jointless blanket folded about me in unand putting on the whip good and yielding plates, and the miniature pil- and feed them raw once or twice a week Benjamin Hudson & Co. It was a hap- up again she was sulking, and I had all manly, virtuous, stalwart fathers, plod- and sprinkle lime on the bottom and teeth, and they had the gleam of a lan- in degenerate content, and say, in ens them-I take the scissors and clip

sleepy accents:

utes behind time. There was little time langton Hawkeye. A Curious Custom.

off the main track when my engine An English gentleman who has travstopped dead still. Yes, sir-stopped eled in Palestine recently gave a descripdead still, and that without being tion of the curious scenes that are enactreversed or a brake applied, and with ed in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. steam enough to blow off! I was He said when you first entered the dazed for a minute, and the fireman church you would be surprised to see a opened his eyes like seeing a terrible party of soldiers with their swords by picture. Just then the Atlantic whistled. their sides, and their guns stacked within I jumped down and ran to the pilot. reach. It seemed a sacrilege in such a expecting to see a barricade, but the holy r uce, and struck one rather untrack was clear. I leaped into the cab pleasantly; but he soon found out the and gave her more steam, but not a necessity of it. According to the laws wheel moved. More yet, but she stood of the country, every sect is allowed to there like a rock! Conductor, brake man and passengers were shouting at worship there, and as it is considered me, and the switchman howled like a equally sacred by both Christians and Mohammedans, all wish a time for their panther. On came the Atlantic, and I pulled the throttle open wide. Bless you, sir, I am in a shiver now at the an hour each. They commence at six in the morning. At that hour those who have the first privilege enter, bringing "The Atlantic always passed us on the fly, but that night she had a party with them whatever is necessary to of stockholdars aboard who wanted to conduct their particular religious rites. get off at this station, and she came to They go through their chants, and all a stop and saved such a railroad slaugh- is very quiet to about a quarter to seven, ter as would put the Ashtabula disaster when those who have the privilege of nowhere. She'd have gone through two sleeping cars slick as a bullet. There all is decorum, but presently the new we stood, my engine growling and comers begin to hiss and mock. As threatening and I half-crazed. The their numbers increase, and they befireman suddenly lit out as if he had come stronger they push and crowd, seen a ghost, a mob of the passengers and as the time lessens they get more swarmed down on me, and I believe I and more bold. A few minutes before seven they proceed to more forcible should have taken to the woods if a demonstration. They think if they clear out these blasphemers a few minchange hadn't come. All at once No. 40 seemed to rear right up, she made a lady, opened the door when Mr. Hudson court, and the defendant took the plunge or two, and away she went like utes before the time they have done so a bolt of lightning, and I had the hardest kind of work to stop her on the sid- in the other band think if they can keep possession a few minutes after the time "They didn't say I was drunk and they have done an equally good work.

they knew I wasn't asleep, but they As some of these sects use torches, wax candles, staves, or crooks in their worsuspended me until they looked the engine over. She was in pertect order, ship, they proceed to use them as weapand they sent her out on the accommo- ons of def-nse, and a free fight ensues.

Miscellaneous -Newly-painted rooms are very unpleasant for many days, but if a handful

of hay may be strewn on the floor, upon which is sprinkled a little chloride of lime, after a couple of hours the offensive smell will have entirely disap. Purifies the Blood, Renovates and peared.

-Spots on furniture, from any thing way, and find it works like a charm. I rubbing hard with sweet oil and turpenthe size of partridges and larger; if in milk-warm soap-suds, dry quickly,

lice I take lard, mashed sulphur and -To extract mildew from linen, put a little coal-oil, and mix them, but am strong soap and salt on the mildew careful not to get this too strong. With spots. Keep them moist and expose to this I grease them sparingly on the the sun. Repeat the process several head, under the wings, and wherever times. The soap used should be soft, the lice are liable to harbor. After such such as is home-made from the lye of

well, sprinkling in and around them, -A good way to get rid of rats is to and they will be clean of lice. The strew pounded potash in their holes. lime helps to prevent gapes, and chol- The potash gets into their coats and era also. I greased 150 chickens at irritates their skin, and the rats desert one time. It was quite a job, but it the place. To prevent their dying in paid. Any one would have said so who their holes and becoming offensive, could have seen what a nice lot of poison them by mixing half a pound of plaints, Dropsy, Female Weatness, Lenchickens I had in the fall. I have win. carbonate of barytes with a quarter of dows on the south side of my poultry- a pound of lard. It produces great house so as to give them plenty of light thirst, the rats leave their holes to and sunshine. Light I find is detrimen. drink and are unable to return.

tal to vermin. I also have my roosts -To keep flannels from shrinking low for large fowls-not over two feet wash them in a suds made with tepid from the floor. I have my hen-house water, avoid rubbing soap on them, rub cleaned once a week. My husband them in two waters, rinse in tepid water, hauls the hen manure to the garden. It wring out and shake out each article is a No. 1 garden fertilizer and pays until smooth and hang up immediately largely. I sometimes put coal oil on in the sun or wind to dry. If you wish the roosts, but a cheaper and surer to make prints look nicely do not wash plan is to build a fire and draw the them in a suds in which white clothes roost-poles across the blaze slowly. have been washed, but wash, rinse and This is sure destruction to the parasites, starch them separately, especially if and this remedy is within reach of all. dark colored, and iron invariably on the After the house is cleaned, I throw lime | wrong side.

### over the floor and roosts and up the Wedded Love--- A True Incident. sides of the wall. Every two or three

weeks it is a good plan to take sulphur, "Make the bed easy, Mr. B.," said II. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass, copperas and corn-cobs and put them in old Uncle Abe to the undertaker, who an old iron pot and set fire to them, sit was preparing the coffin for his aged wife. "Make the bed soft and easy, in the hen-house, close the doors tight, and give it a good fumigating. The smoke will kill all the remaining lice. for her old bones are tender and soft, I always open and air my house well before it is time for the chickens to go haired man-that she was dead; that to roost. I also treat my coops for my the old bones had done aching forever. small chickens the same way. But, Sixty-four years had she walked by his when burning sulphur and copperas, be careful and inhale as little smoke as side, a true and loving wife. Sixtypossible. The first time I tried this four years! Just think of it in this age plan I became so stiff and sore that I of divorce. Sixty-four years had they could scarely walk for several days. I dwelt under the same sorrows of life; together mourned over the coffin of



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Bond expressed himself very glad to "Your Honor, I object," added the see his employer, and while he took his other.

hat and cane, Mr. Hudson glanced "And I wouldn't believe the witness around the room. It was an under oath!" put in the defendant. attic room, with dormer windows; a "Who wants you to!" squeaked the good fire was burning in an open witness. "If I couldn't come into that pit. I'd be all in a tremble for grate; a book-rack filled with books court with any thing better than a calico fear she'd ditch the whole train. No, adorned one side of the room, and dress and a ten-cent lace collar I sir. They are as near human as mathe center of the floor was occupied | wouldn't hold my nose so high !" "This is too much-ten times too much, and I want this court-room by a table on which were writing ma--terials. "You look very cozy here, Herbert; cleared right out!" said his Honor, and

"You look very cozy here, Herbert; but why do you have an attic room? Are there none you can have below stairs?" "O, yes, sir; but this is a dollar a "O, yes, sir; but this is a dollar a

"O, ves, sir: but this is a dollar a "O, yes, sir; but this is a dollar a week cheaper, and I have all the more money to send to my father," replied "Herbert. "Isn't your father well off?" inquired set the washed off, and then polish "Isn't your father well off?" inquired set the washed off, and then polish is a fringe made of beads and covered with a strong solution of soda. Wet the glass often with it till the spots soften and can be washed off, and then polish is a fringe made of beads and covered with a strong solution of soda. Wet the glass often with it till the spots soften and can be washed off, and then polish is a fringe made of beads and covered with a strong solution of soda. Wet the fashionable frammeries this season. It is a fringe made of beads and covered with a strong solution of soda. Wet the fashionable frammeries this season. It is a fringe made of beads and covered better for the exercise they have. -Paint and putty can be taken off "Not very, sir: he used to be pretty

rich, but his business was disastrous.

Bond.

one will have her peculiar traits and tricks. I'd no more take out one of these engines without knowing her pe-

culiarities than you'd try to jump across chinery can be made, and the more human you treat 'em the better it is for both. Some can be coaxed, some must be punished, some need watching, and

with alcohol. An enterprising Yankee is making a silk dress covered with this fringe. and he lost a good deal of money," said Honolalu directory, and for the first Worth made it, Miss S. wore it, and damages. She circulated a report that time the houses are to be numbered. Jenkins wrote it up. he was drunken and thievish.

laugh at us and call it superstition, but they never lived in an engine cab. Ask sion of the last comers. If blood is shed the church is closed for the day. Such any barber if his razor doesn't get 'off' scenes are occurring all day long, and now and then and refuse to shave until the presence of soldiers is absolutely

suppose the inhaling of too much smoke was the cause of it .- Mrs. R. J. | Lantz. in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Mountain of Glass.

Another marvel recently brought to death do us part," said the marriage WILLIAM FRANKLIN, of Salem, Oregon, astounded his bride by telling light in the Yellowstone Park of North service that had united them so many her that he did not believe that a hus- America is nothing less than a moun- years ago. Death had parted them, but band ought to have any secrets from tain of obsidian, or volcanic glass, the love still survived. Tenderly had his wife, and therefore he would confess Near the foot of the Beaver Lake, a band he cared for her all these years, and to her that he had murdered several of explorers came upon this remarkable now tenderly did he watch the making men. He assured her that he would mountain, which rises at that place in of the last bed of this still loved wife kill her and himself if she revealed the columnar cliffs and rounded bosses to He had bravely breasted the storm of matter. The love that she had borne many hundreds of feet in altitude from life with her by his side, but now that

matter. The love that she had borne for him thereupon changed to loathing, and she soon told the story. Next morning the couple were found dead, Franklin having carried out his threat.
The medical journals have of late been citing cases of unusually slow pulse. An old gentleman of ninety-six had a pulse of only thirty-six per minute. Rowell, the pedestrian, has a normal pulse of forty-eight, which occasionally rose to fifty during his prologed walks.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly for March.
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their first-born; together rejoiced in the prosperity of their sons and daughters, and now she has left him alone. No wonder he forgot. Her loving hands had so long cared for him, for he had been the feebler of the two, "Until

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