

1890-SUNSHINE AND MOONLIGHT-1890.

Another Christmas and New Year's An nual, by "A Man," of the Bock Island Route, New Ready for Distribution.

The "Boys and Girls of America." and adults as well. who have read the instruct-ive pages of "Watt-Stephen" (1885), "Vol-tagal" (1896), "Petroleum" (1887). "Coal and Coke" (1888). and "Iron and Steel" (1889), will be pleased to know that the latest and will be pleased to know that the latest and brightest of the famous ROCK ISLAND se-ries. "Sunshine and Moonlight" (1890), now confidently awaits that chorus of approval which welcomed each of its predecessors. "A Man" invites the attention of his in-quisitive boy and girl visitors this year to won less in the heavens above revealed by quisitive boy and girl visitors this year to wonlers in the heavens above revealed by the telescope. He tells them all about the sun, meon, planets, satellites, fixed stars, comets, and their movements, and explains the laws by which they are governed. The achievements of science in the field of as-tronomical research are presented in lan-guage so clear as to be easily understood by all readers. The book fascinates, while it elevates and improves. "Sunshine and Moonlight" comprises 112 Pazes, profusely illustrated with choice en-gravings. Its covers are ornamented with appropriate designs, beautifully printed in And weary farmers leave their having.

We learn from Pekin that there is a

eeling there of great uneasiness as to the tability of things in China. The young emperor and empress are believed to be unlucky, as there has been nothing but disaster since their accession. There is no loyalty in China, in our sense of the word, and there are great fears that troubles will arise from the general distress inevitable in this coming winter, and

if there were any man in eminence who saw any advantage to be gained from raising a rebellion it would go hard with the present dynasty. The misfortunes that have happened

since the present emperor's accession have revived the discontent that was felt at the pregularity of his succession, which found its expression at the time, as will be remembered, in the suicide of one of the censors. We would earnestly impress upon the naval authorities that no treaty port of this empire ought to be left without a manof-war this winter. There is no special antipathy to foreign-

ers, but their safety may easily be involved in some tumult that may arise from causes entirely unconnected with their presence-North China Herald. there, her relative had died, largely in **Catarrh** Can't Be Cured

debt, whereupon Mary had concluded With LOCAL APPLICATION, as they cannot to return home to her father, who, in reach the seat of the diseas. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it spite of a severe illness, had, in accordyou have to take internal remedies. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucus surface. Hail s Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prewait for her. Having learned this scribed by one of the best physicians in this much, Harry took a great interest in country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, com-bined with the best blood purifiers, acting di-rectly on the nucus surface. The perfect com-bination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarah. Send the knight for one in her lonely, de-

fenseless condition. When the boat, which, among other for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, price 75c, passengers, contained her and him,

THE COUNTRY WOMAN. BTL E KIRE.

Before the blacksmith's shop she waits

In her high country wagon sitting, While the good smith with friendly hast Her horse's clumsy shoe is fitting. He pares and measures, stirs his fire His hammer blows ring out with shrillne Into the August afternoon. Steeped in its dreamy twilight stillness. With an anxious eye she watches him. Her busy thoughts are homeward straying Shadows grow long o'er field and road.

> High in the elm tree o'er the way. On suplight boughs the birds are singing Their cradle songs above their nests. Within the whispering sweetness swinging

She knows at home the patient cows Stand lowing at the bars to greet her. And anxious goodman scans the road And sends the children out to meet her.

She knows the supper fire is lit. The hearth swept clean, the kettle singing The kitchen table cleared to hold The things from town that she is bringing.

And smiles in honest, rustic pride At shrewd, hard bargains she's been making Of snowy eggs and creamy cheese, For cloth, and shoes, and "things for bakin'." now!"

The setting sun lights up her face, Turning its harshness into beauty-Picture of rustic peace and pride,

THE RAILROAD BRIDGE.

BY JENNIE DEAN.

riend, Harry Moordale, went as pasenger in the ship Tempest, bound to God! What can we do now?" Havre, at which port he arrived in due She was right. It was the train

ourse of time. bound to Paris, sweeping along at full Among other passengers there was a speed, breathing thunder, steam, and beautiful Swiss girl, whose name Harry fire. Nearer and nearer it came, roarlearned was Mary Lorme. My friend ing and rattling, with its whistle screamhad ventured once or twice to address ing. The rail now shook so that the the maiden, but her timid, modest, half travelers could scarcely keep their balfrightened manner seemed to repel an ance.

intimate acquaintanceship. She had What matter whether they did or not? informed the young man, however, that What power could save them now? she had been to New York to assist a They were apparently doomed to cerfemale cousin engaged in the dry goods tain destruction with that fearful train business; that soon after her arrival sweeping toward them!

siery !"

On, on-nearer, nearer, nearer, It was soon less than three miles distant! The young couple stood still: each could hear the beating of the other's nce with an agreement by letter, come heart, for Mary's arms now were around to Dijon with the old family coach to Harry's waist.

Ahead of them an approaching locomotive-on each side of them a vawnthe girl, and felt almost bound to act ing abyss-their only support a slender rail. All hope died from their hearts! "We must prepare!" gasped the girl. "We must die! God help us!"

"Oh!" murmured Harry suddenly, struck the landing, Harry politely of-"if I only had a rope I might possibly there is a bath-room and a tanbark ring do something to help us!"

"A rope-thank Heaven! There is

As quickly as the situation would per-

mit. Harry unslung from his neck the

carpet-bag, and, opening it, took out the

rope, which was quite long and about

as thick as a clothes-line. One end of

this he fastened around Mary's breast

just beneath the armpits; the other

end, by carefully stooping upon his

knees, he contrived to reeve through and

fasten in one of the holes between the

The train was now less than a mile

distant--in one minute it would reach

the spot occupied by the imperiled trav-

timber and the rail.

pieces.

smoke!

one in my carpet-bag. A line upon

which my cousin used to hang her ho-

Many Tomators.

total supply.

Ireland. Year 1750. Lord John Brown. Immensely rich. One daughter. Beautiful girl. Named Mary. Falls in and while endeavoring to recover her balance, saw the dark rock below, and ove with young man of the name of

A Long Story Boiled Down.

Smith. Most exemplary young man. Poor but honest. Lord John frowns on Over - over - over - farther and farther; she pressed her lips tightly tobudding romance. Frown not powerful gether-she made one last superhuman mough to wilt it. "If you marry that cllow you are no longer daughter of effort, still endeavoring to recover her mine!" Mary full of spunk. Elopes with balance. An inch farther and that balroung Smith and comes to America, leavance were lost and she precipitated ing wealth, luxary, home, future prospects and all behind her. Except Smith. Smith upon those jagged rock 200 feet beoutweighs them all. Years pass. Lord neath. Now, however, she raised her John Brown dies suddenly, leav left arm, and that saved her. She ing no will. Vast fortune, mostly slowly regained her upright position, in money and securities in bank. More years pass. Smith family in America beand the two continued their course, Harry unable, without certain destruc-

comes numerous, with branches, known as Jones, Robinson, Thompson, Gilman, Stone, Russell, Vincent, Phillips, Smyth, tion, to turn his head, ignorant of his Smythe, Smithson, Kersmith and Hobbs companion's late narrow escape. Eminent lawyer learns of vast fortune of They had only accomplished half Lord John Brown still lying in Bank of their perilous walk when the night Dubtin. Opens correspondence with 'degloom gathered around them. They scendants. Meeting of descendants held in large camp-ground in Ohio. Immediate famine for miles around. Eminent lawyer must traverse the rest of the way in nstructed to bring suit to recover fortune.

"Steadily," whispered Harry, encour-Demands large fee in advance. Collection taken up. Not large enough. More colagingly; "for God's sake don't falter lections. Fee satisfactory. As retainer.

Twenty per cent. of fortune to be his if successful. Lapse of years. Fre-quent assessments for expenses of She answered him firmly, "I will not." and she tightened her hold of his Christmas morning, 18-Copy of letter received by several thousand descendants of Lord John

At that moment they felt the rail Brown in America: "Dear---: It gives quiver beneath them — a strange, me unbounded satisfaction to report that humming noise was heard. It grew the suit of John Smith et al, vs. the estate of Lord John Brown, deceased, so long louder every moment - louder and pending, is at last happily terminated. louder -- until suddenly the gleam We have gained possession of the entire like that of a bloodshot eve was seen fortune left by his Lordship. After de-ducting fees, etc., I fin I that there rebursting through the darkness far ahead. mains for each heir the sum of fifty-seven "The locomotive!" gasped Mary. "My (57) cents, which is hereby inclosed.

wind made the girl reel! She stopped,

thrilled with terror.

darkness!

jacket.

Please send receipt for same. Congratulating you on this triumph of right and justice, I remain yours respectfully, P. D. Sharpe."

Poor Humanity!

The common lot is one of sorre v say-at least -the pessimists, they who look at the worst side. Certainly what would otherwise be a bright existence, is often shadowed by some ailment that overhangs it like a 1a!l, obscuring perpetually the radiance that else would light the path. Such a sailment, and a very common one, is nervousness, or in other words, weakness of the nervous system, a condition only irremediable where inefficient or improper means are taken to relieve it. The concurrent experience of nervous people who have persistently used Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is, that it conquers entirely supersensitiveness of the nerves, as well as diseases-so called-which are invited and sustained by their chronic weakness. As the nerves gain stamina from the great tonic the trouble disappears. Use the Bitters for ma aria, rheamatism, biliousness and kidney

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English also. There is a kitchen for the

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The twelfth annual estimate of the to-mato packing of the United States during the season of 1889 made by the American Grocer results in a total of 2.976,765 cases CURES PERMANENTLY Horse and Cattle Diseases of two dozen cans each, a shortage as compared with the season of 1888 of 366,372 For General Use. The Arms' Falace and Stock Car Co., Toledo, Ohio, June, 1888, We cheerfully recommend St. Jacobs Oil as the best for general use on stock. H. ARMS & CO. cases, or a reduction of nearly 11 per cent. The deficiency is attributed to the unusual amount of rain which fell on the Atlantic seaboard during the summer and particularly to the heavy storms in September. Had it not been for an extension of the industry and a good season in the western and southwestern states and on the Pacific coast the supply would have been un-

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Winter South. Last November was

advised to try Scott's Emulsion of

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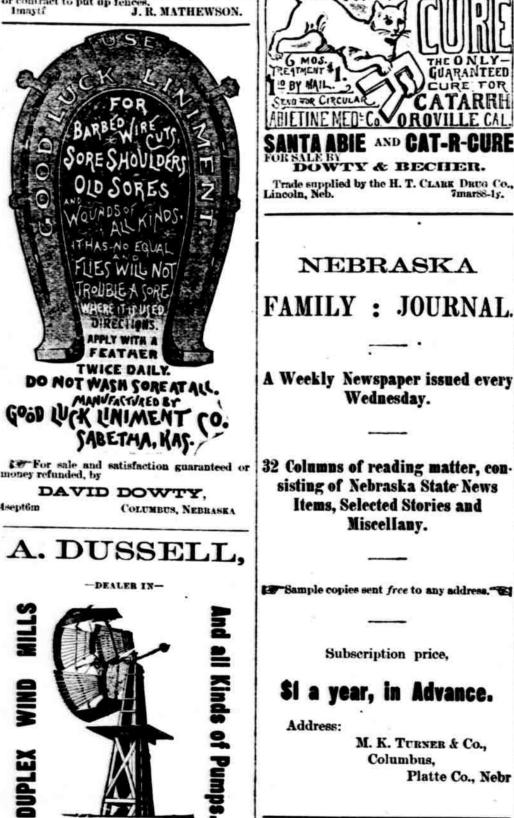
gained flosh and strength and MISS AGNES BORKET, of Buffalo, has was ablo to stand even the Bligsued a railroad for \$10,000 for the loss of zard and attend to business every her beauty, occasioned by a blow in the day. face from a train.







Woven wire and slats, cut willows, split board Woren wire and slats, cut willows, split boards or anything of the sort, used; after posts are set, fence can be made and stretched on the ground, in the winter, by a boy or ordinary farm hand, 10 to 40 rods a day, and can work it over any ground. The man who has one of these ma-chines can build a fence that is more durable and safe than any other, and make it at less cost. The machine and a sample of its work can be seen in thecity on 11th street at Ernst & Schwarz hardware store. Willsell mchines, or territory, or contract to put up fences. or contract to put up fences. J. R. MATHEWSON.



NOTICE.

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A rural gentleman was a guest at the Art She thanked him with her usual sweet

club in Philadelphia, on an occasion when smile. He took the bag, and the young consomme was served in tea-cups. He couple entered the diligence which was was not familiar with the food in that guise, and concluding it was tea, he dropto carry them to Paris.

ped a lump of sugar into it, poured in a liberal infusion of milk and began to swal-There they finally arrived, ten minutes too late for that day's train. The low the compound. It was to the credit of his nerve and the strength of his stomach travelers were informed, however, that that he took it all down, wiped his lips there was another train at a station fifwith his napkin and gazed around the table teen miles distant, preparing to start in with a look of supreme satisfaction. five hours.

COUGHS AND COLDS .- Those who are su'-"Is there no conveyance to that fering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROplace?" queried Harry.

CHES. Sold only in boxes. He was answered in the negative. THOMAS B. ALLEN, of Flemington, W "I must go on!" exclaimed Mary. Va., claims that he was the oldest soldier "My father, I am afraid is very sick.] in the late war. He is now past 98 years of must see him as soon as I can." age. He was born in Northumberland

"Fifteen miles is a long distance to county, England, and served under Wellington at Waterloo. He came to America walk," said Harry. in 1826. When over 70 years of age, at "Not for me," answered Mary, smilthe breaking out of the late unpleasanting. "The Swiss, you know, are great ness, he enlisted in company F, Third West Virginia infantry. He has never used walkers; I have been brought up to it glasses until the last year and can put in a almost from infancy." two or three-mile walk any day.

As her soft, pleading eyes seemed to say, "You must go with me," Harry Many imitate, none equal, "Tansill's Punch" America's finest 5c. Cigar. could not resist the appeal.

They started, moving along the rail-DURING the recent floods in Japan 2,410 road, for there was no other way. When persons were killed and 155 were wounded; 90,000 were deprived of the necessaries of they came to a rut or a log, Harry would life; 50,000 houses were swept away or rendered uninhabitable; 150,000 acres of extend his hand and assist his pretty above her, crashing, rattling, thunderagriculture land with their crcps were laid companion, when, with a smile and a ing-it was the train! shake of the head, she would leap over waste; 6,000 bridges were carried away,

the obstruction as nimbly as a fawn. They had proceeded about ten miles darkness. "Thank God!" when they saw the sun go down behind

a range of blue hills in the distance. ing to the upper part of the rope. He The two were now moving along a high swung himself quickly to the rail, and bridge raised upon spiles about two carefully drew her up. Then, with the hundred and fifty feet from the earth, help of the rope, the two were enabled, while beneath it was rock and inunto walk the rest of the rail with more dated here and there by foaming torease than before.

only medicine of which can truly be said Ahead of them the travelers perceived 100 Doves One Dollar," and a Lottle of Hood's with streaming eyes, Mary sank on her that a distance of about one hundred Sarsaparilla taken according to directions will average to last a month, while other medicines last yards there were no cross planks beout half or quarter as long. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla tween the rails. Therefore, in order to

traverse this space, Mary and her companion must walk upon the track. Undestination in safety. fortunately the track was not very

broad, yet a person of steady balance. capable of maintaing his self possession. in spite of the yawning abyss on each side of him, might occasionally derive support from the beam projecting outward several inches beyond each side of the track, which was rivited upon it. Frail support, however, with those

Harry paused, looked at his fair friend and shuddered.

hotly-"For my sake, I mean!" "For your sake, yes."

"I have been on the Alps," she said, following those who hunted on the icy ruins of precipices for the chamois. tentive and experienced servant like

stables in America and few that surpass them in Europe.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Cotldren, she gave them Castoria.

STEWED lilv was one of the novel dishes

at a luncheon given recently by a Colum-

bus college belle. It tasted like a mixture

of spinach and cabbage, and were not so

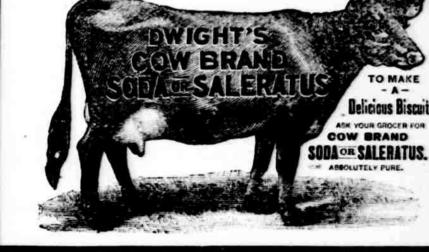
dainty as the name would indicate. Ore

of the college professors, in a lecture, had

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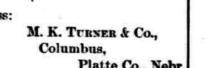
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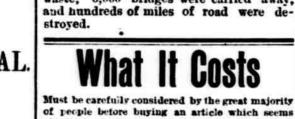
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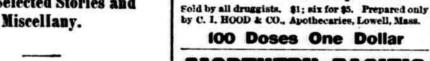
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jagged rocks two hundred feet below. ready to receive the unfortunate ad venturer who should make the slightest

"We had better turn about," said he. "Are you afraid?" she softly innuired. Then as his cheek glowed Mary smiled.

Therefore, why should I shrink now?" himself. He went to France, Russia,

said that in some parts of India the lily was used for food and the girls thought elers. On it came booming along, while the rail shook as if going to they would try them. Steam, thunder, fire, and ANY article that has outlived 24 years of mpetition and imitation, and selis more and more each year, must have merit. Dob-bins' Electric Scap, first made in 1965, is just that article. Ask your grocer for it. "God help us!" screamed Mary. The next moment she felt a sudden jerk, and became aware that she was DIVINE & BIBLE is the name of a firm dangling in mid-air beneath the rail. ngaged in the whisky business at Jerico Her heart almost leaped to he Sp; ings, Mo. throat. A long, dark object swept The best cough medicine is Fiso's Cur-

ANDREW CARNEGIE has authorize | the "All right!" said the encouraging officials of the Cambria Iron company to draw on him for funds to rebuild the voice, as the cars disappeared in the Johnstown public library building which was destroyed by the flood.

She looked up and saw Harry cling THE QUESTION

Soon they were out of danger, when

knees and thanked God for her and her companion's preservation. They reached the Dijon train in good time, and subsequently arrived at Mary's place of

The girl found her father dying, but he lived long enough to give her his parting blessing. Harry, now feeling that she needed a protector more than ever, proposed, after remaining six weeks at Dijon, to make her his wife. She consented-they were married-

he brought his bride to the United States-and they are now living happily and contented in a pleasant home, near Harlem, New York, within hearing of

the steam trains. Need I add that they never hear the thunder noise of the approaching cars without thinking of that night of peril on the rail.

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