

RAIL YARNS COUPLED UP.

Choice Chunks of Fact and Fiction for Railroad Men.

PACKING FOR LEISURE HOURS.

The Lightning Express and a Night on the Rail—A French Air Cleaver—Capability of Engineers—Other Items.

A Night Ride by Rail.

Deep into the night we flew, through the great plains broadening far.

To the south of hills and the north, of seas, low under moon and star.

And we soared with a midnight shriek the slumbering haunts of men.

On and away, and ever away, through the night like a moving flame.

Till the folk have a different speech and the lands have another name!

We had left the cloud in our wake, the sky had been overcast.

But here was the world wild and still, and the world went wilder past!

And there grew such a sense of space, like a prisoner's suddenly freed.

In that sunburnt rest of motion, safe borne on the wings of speed!

And the silvery greys of midnight, the silvery greys of midnight.

Grew part with the phantom pictures 'twixt sleep and a waking dream.

So the night went by and a wave of light gained over us while we sped.

The stars went down and the westerly wave and the westerly shadows fled!

A wide opalescent water lay blanched in the dawn misty dews.

And the haze of the advent day grew flame on the eastern rim.

The work of the world began for team and harrow and the light of the sun.

The smoke curled up from the farm house roof and mixed with the morning wind!

Then we came to a world of meadows, a pastoral land of kind.

The meadows were with the early dew, the poplars waved in a line!

The gazing cattle looked up to stare as over their plains we flew.

Their bells rang in the morning chill, you could see their tracks in the dew.

Then the hills began, and the covert side and the pear and the apple tree.

And here and there was a village spire, with a life we shall never see.

We stayed by a town stream-girded with gardens green to the marae.

And laboring men unloading red tiles from a resting bed.

With bleaching linen, the white and brown that dappled on a line in the breeze.

And carts laid up in the central street, and avenues of trees.

It was easy to see it was market day, the folk were in market blouse.

There were headstalls and clatter of life, and chatter of homely news.

Terrible Fate of a Man Who Was Run Over by a Lightning Express.

Merchant Traveler: "Speaking of railroads," said the candid freightman, as he turned a car seat and slowly divested himself of his duster.

"I am Mr. Hoxie," replied the general manager, "what can I do for you?"

"You can't do for me, but I can do for you," said the freightman, "I'm from Texas."

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LAKE VIEW

Has but lately been platted and already has a large sale. It is beautifully situated on high ground, thereby commanding a fine view. It is a part of the best portion of Tuttle's sub-division and is bounded on the north by Central Park, which is well settled with homes. Ames Avenue is the southern boundary and the Belt Line and Saunders street a few blocks east of it. Lots are sold on easy terms, or, if preferred.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

The prices ranging from \$300 to \$500 each according to location. It is within easy access of schools, and religious services, a fine school house being located near the N.W. corner of Lake View. Quick transit between this beautiful addition and the business portion of the city is assured, as a number of gentlemen have organized a stock company and will within the next ten days run a regular

LINE OF OMNIBUSES

To and from the end of the street railway lines and Lake View, and enough will be placed in service to make trips every hour in the day. This will bring Lake View very near to the city, and is just what the man of moderate means wants, who cannot afford to pay \$1,500 to \$2,000 for a naked lot. The terms are so easy on these lots that no one need pay rent, but can secure a home in a fine location for a mere trifle. Lake View is for sale only by

CLARK & FRENCH

1516 DOUGLAS STREET.

CALL AND ASK TO BE SHOWN LAKE VIEW

softly after him, wiped his feet, put his hat under his arm, and in the most polite manner possible, asked the general manager, "Is Mr. Hoxie, the general manager, in?"

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the trial of this new locomotive will be watched with great interest.

Capability of Engineers. Mechanical Review: So common is the belief that one locomotive engineer is as valuable to a road as another, especially when engineers are paid on the mileage basis, that we mention a case, without naming the road, which proves the absurdity of such a statement.

Royal Home Life in China. Hong-Kong Daily Press: The sons of the Manchou emperors (hwanztz) undergo from their tenderest youth a system of the strictest education.

SIX FINGERS FOR BLISS. (This admirable little sketch, drawn the prize offered by the Nassau Literary Magazine for the best production. The writer, Paul Matthews, is a member of the new senior class of Princeton College, the son of Justice Stanley Matthews, of the United States supreme court.)

Permutations of a Paragraph. Joseph Marcell was trying to set a game hen at Point au Prince, when the game cock flew in his face and pecked him severely on the left eyelid.

A Diamond Swindler of Early Days. Chambers Journal: The invention of what are called "doublets" in diamond jewelry, can be traced back for centuries.

Chicago Herald: Here is a true story about a famous railroad man. H. M. Hoxie, of the Missouri Pacific railway, is noted in railroad circles for his proneness to give his inferiors good, sound lectures on the slightest provocation.

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words we imagine there would be less use for the industrial schools and like establishments if there was less street walking at nights, fewer cheap dances and the exercise of greater forethought and caution on the part of parents.

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that slow pinning had absolutely no effect on her maternal old parent, and besides, didn't suit her looks a bit—she couldn't help her rosy cheeks, poor girl, as some say.

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to all her prayers and tears he made but one reply: "Never, you shall never marry my daughter. Cripples ought to marry cripples. There's the hunchback of Saint Andrew, let him marry her."

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BRIDAL BELLS AND BLOSSOMS.

Some Timely Hints on the Adjustment of Hymen's Halter.

WHY SOME PEOPLE MARRY.

The Golden Wedding—A Withering View of Bachelor Life and Narrow Aims—Bruder Gardner's Advice to the Tied.

Their Golden Wedding.

A half century, these two, late-changing ways had journeyed through. Yet, looking back upon that time

When he called their hearts to love's sweet chime.

It seems but yesterday, the swell of marriage bells so softly fell—

So sweetly breathed the summer air, The ecstasy of youthful joys and tears.

And to their lives the passing years have yielded more of joy than tears.

For souls united by love's tie Above life's petty cares are high.

So, toward the sunset of their years, These two may gaze through happy tears.

The thought of death no sorrow brings, Since hope its rainbow promise brings.

Across that dark and lonely sea— For there is love's eternity.

And as these two walk side by side, Waiting with calm the evening tide.

Waiting the slide of golden hours, To that sweet realm beyond the stars.

And when together they shall rest, May children's children call them blest.

To Marry or Not to Marry.

Baltimore Sun: The expensiveness of feminine dress, habits and fancies is the text of many complaints. The bachelor's outgo, it is alleged, is not halved, but trebled or quadrupled on assuming the conjugal noose.

Some marry for the sake of a good companion, and never discover their mistake. This is lucky.

Man is a fickle "critter." Even Adam, who had his wife made to order, found more or less fault with her.

Many women have married men for the reason of their money.

Brother Gardner on Marriage. Detroit Free Press: Bruder Amibad Cantleiver, it is reported that you are about to take unto yourself a wife.

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