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That drunkenness and its mischievous conequences are not peculiar to human beings will be seen from the observations of Mr. Lawson Talt, who writes in the Popular Science News that he has noticed the avidity with which wasps attack certain fruit when it is overripe, and he has also no-ticed some of the peculiar results of their doing so.

The sugar in some fruits which are most frequented by waxps has a tendency to pass into a kind of alcohol, in the ordinary process of rotting, a fact which is easily ascertained by the use of a still not large enough to attract the attention of the excise auhorities. On such fruits, particularly grapes and certain plums, you will see wasps push-

ing and fighting in numbers much larger than can be accommodated, and you will see them get very drunk, crawl away in a somisemmolent condition and repose in the grass for some time, till they get over the "bout," and then they will go at it again. It is while they are thus affected that they do their worst stinging, both in the virulent nature of the stroke and the utterly unprovoked assaults of which they are guilty. I was stung last year by a

semble their human contemporaries. DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

In their drunken peculiarities they re-

The leopards give two performances at Courtisn'd beach today.

While the westward bound express was stopping at the Jericho station, I noticed that the station master was in close conversation with the engine driver. This was an unusual act on his part, as he strictly upheld the dignity of his office, and held no communication with engine drivers except to hand them such telegraphic orders as he might happen to have received for them. So after the train had departed, and the station master had returned to his usual lounging place on the platform, I asked him who was the man with whom he had

been conversing. "That man?" he replied, "That was Hank Stevens, the best engineer on this or any other road. I've known him for going on twenty years, and have helped to pull him out from under three wrecked engines. He's quiet and careful enough nowadays, but there was a time when that there man was just the greatest hustler, and the biggest daredevil, that ever handled the throttle of an engine.

"There is nothing in the world," continued the station master, "that requires the nerve that engine driving requires. You may talk about your soldiers and your sailors, and I don't deny that they are a nervy lot, but they don't compare with an engineer. When they see themselves getting into a tight place they have some time to look about them and to make up their minds what to do; but when an engineer, running, say, at forty miles an hour, round a sharp curve, meets an engine coming his way on the same track, he hasn't even time to cuss. All he can do is to reverse his engine, which and he can do is to reverse his engine, which most times is a big mistake, as I've heard our best engineers say, and either to jump and break his neck, or to stay and be smashed. Of course the engineer in such cirrumstances isn't always killed, especially in he sticks to his engine, but I tell you it takes nerve to handle a lever and wait like an intelligent man when another engine is almost atop of you. Nine men out of ten would drop on the floor of the cab and say the first bit of a prayer that they could lay a hand to. "Speaking of nerve reminds me that there

was an engineer on this road once who los

his nerve under very singular circumstances and Hank Stevens was at the bottom those circumstances, as you might say, I isn't at all uncommon for an engineer t lose his nerve. It may happen through having his spinal marrow hurt in an accident at least that's what the doctors say, or i may be that he has been frightened once clean through, and when that happens he's done for. The least little thing will frighten a man who has had one good scare, and he knows it, and is always on the lookout for something that is going to scare him. There are men who will run an engine for forty years and then something will happen; som little thing, perhaps, like a collision, or go ing off a bridge, or the bursting of the boiler, and after that they are never fit to run even a cattle train. Now this hyer Hank Stevens was at the time I am speaking of engineer of the engine that hauled the accommodation train between Athensville and Tiberius Cen-ter, and Matt McGinnis was engineer of the express, being a man who had been thirty years in the company's service, and was con-sidered to have no superior in his line. He was a very nice, quiet sort of fellow, and he didn't like Hank's noisy and reckless ways. for there's no denying that Hank was reck-less at times. I don't object to an engineer taking chances when there is anything to b made by it, but Hank just took a pleasure in running for a siding when he knew that had only mebbe a minute to make it in, and that if he didn't make it, or if his watch happened to be a minute slow, another train would be into him. That's what I call reck-lessness, and I don't care who says it ain't. Well, every afternoon Hank's train used to meet the express. Going up he would meet her about ten miles north of here, and going down he would meet her just a mile out of Spartansville. It was his duty to go on a siding and wait for the express, but when she was five minutes late Hank had the right of way and could go ahead and require the express train to wait for him. You may bet your life he never waited more than the five minutes, and sometimes he would pull out when he could hear the express coming and make her back down to the next station.

"There was a girl somewhere on the line, come to think of it she must have lived at Spartansville. No, she couldn't, either, for the accommodation never stopped the night there, and so Hank couldn't have spent his evenings with her, which was his general rule. She must have lived at Tiberius Cen er, where Hunk laid up at night and where Matt McGinnis lived when he was at home Well, anyway, we'll say she lived there, and it isn't of any consequence where she did live, so far as this hyer story is con-

"Both the men were dead in love with the girl, and she didn't seem disposed to make up her mind which of the two she liked best. Hank used to come to see her pretty near every evening at about 8 o'clock and Matt used to spend most of the two hours he had in Tiberius Center every day from 3:30 to 4:34 at her house. As far as I could judge, Matt was making a little the best headway, for he always had the girl to himself when he c alled, while when Hank was there in the evening, her father and mother were apt to be on hand.

e on hand. "Hank was terrible jealous of Matt and he never lost a chance to make things unpleasant for him on the road. He would pull out for the express a minute before she was due, and when he met her he would show his watch, which he had shoved on until she watch, wo or three minutes fast, and stick to it that she was right. Reasoning with him wouldn't do any good. There was his train on the track and he wouldn't budge an inch, so in the end the express train would have to back down, and Hank would remark to Matt that if he didn't get a new watch he

would come to grief some day.
"Why didn't he complain to the superintendent? So he did, but when the superintendent called Hank up and questioned him Hank's watch was exactly right, and he stuck to his story till the superintendent believed him, and he began to think that Matt was getting a little too old and care-less. This wouldn't have made much odds self wondering if possibly Hank's watch was right, and if he himself was beginning to show signs of falling. This is just what Hank was working for, for he had aword that he would make Matt lose his nerve providing Matt got the better of him with the girl. Then Hank took to halting his train on a down grade, and informed the conductor that his engine wasn't working just right and required a little repairing He would make a big show of unscrewing a nut here and easing a valve there, and then he would oil her and spill a lot of oil on the rails. When the express came a-grouning and a-panting and a-puffing up the hill, her driving wheels would strike the oil and slip, and the train would be stuck long enough to make her come into the next tion ten minutes or so behind time. Matt knew well enough that Hank was playing it on him, but he couldn't prove anything, don't you see, and all he could do was to swear and take the reprimands that he got without

attempting to defend himself.
"After awhile the girl made up her mind. and she took Matt. I don't blame her, for though he was pretty old for her, he was a good man with considerable cash in the bank and a big life insurance policy, while Hank hadn't a cent beyond his pay, was liable from his reckiess ways t smashed almost any day. Of course Matt was in high spirits over his success, and was in high spirits over the first Hank was correspondingly nasty. The first Hank was correspondingly nasty. Look here, time the two mot Matt says: 'Look here, Hank Stevens! I've had about enough of your games and I'm not going to give you the right of way many more times, when you know as well as I do that you're not entitled to it. Some day you'll pull out of that siding ahead of time once too often." "What are you proposing for to do in the premises?' says Hank, who had a fine command of language and could be most deadly polite when he wanted to be. "'I propose,' says Mait, 'for to open my throttle and smash your dirty little ac-commodation train into 5,000,000 splinters and you with it. That's what I intend to do, and what I ought to have done long ago, only I had a week sort of feeling for

your passengers."

your passengers.

"'All right,' says Hank. 'You come along with your bullyragging old express and try to smash use if you want to. We'll see who to zmash me if you want to. We'll see who will come out on the top of the heap. I've generally got about two carloads of coal

HOW MATT M'GINNIS LOST HIS NERVE Just behind my engine and I cal'late you'll have some little trouble driving through

Now Hank knew well enough that Matt meant what he said. Matt was, as I have told you, a mighty careful and conscientious man, but you could drive him too far, and he had certainly made up his mind to and he had certainly made up his mind to run into Hank's train if it kept getting in his way, and I don't blame him. However, he never did run into Hank's train, though he thought he did, but Hank worked a little game on him that left him with no more nerve than a race horse that is frightened by a bit of paper and thinks it's going to rise up and tear him all to pieces.

"About a week went by and Hank never crowded the express off the track except once, and he did that when he knew that Matt's girl was on the train, and that he naturally wouldn't scare her by a collision, The very fact that the girl was there at the time made it all the more hard for Matt to back his train down and give Hank the right of way, for, of course, she supposed that Matt had made some sort of mistake in his calculations and had endangered her oreclous life. So the next time the two precious life. So the next time the two men met, which was the very next day, Mett sings out: 'You've done that trick for the last time. You do it again and I swear solemnly without end that I'll run you

down.' Please yourself,' says Hank, and then be saw that the time had come for carrying out a plan that he had devised for destroy-ing Matt's usefulness.

"A week, or mebbe ten days, or mebbe a fortnight, later the express came round a sharp curve near Antioch about 7 o'clock at night, and precious dark it was, too, at that time of year. Mait was two hours late, owing to a freight train having got off the track ahead of him and he had received a telegram ordering him to pass the accommo-dation five miles east of Antioch, where she would wait for him on the siding. Matt was running at about forty-five miles an hour, trying to make up a little time, and he kept wondering whether Hank would wait for him on that siding or would pull out and come along down the road just so as to delay the express an hour or so longer, 'If he does,' says Matt to himself, loud enough for the fireman to hear him, 'there'll be the biggest smash that this road has seen this year.' Just at that minute the express swung 'round the curve and there was an engine on the track not more than forty yards ahead. Her headlight was blazing away and right under it Matt could read the number of Hank's engine, which was No. 34, unless I am mistaken. I re-member it because it was the engine that used to haul the train that I was baggage-

master of; a year before this hyar incident happened. "There he is,' says Matt, 'and he's done it once too often.' With that he pulls her wide open and stands to his post. The express engine gave a big jump and fairly sprang onto No. 34—that is, of course, unless i'm pricate in thinking! I'm mistaken in thinking it was 34, and 1 don't believe I am. Still a man can't al-ways trust his memory, and I know that mine ain't what it once was,

"Well, the two engines came together, and Matt, he shut his eyes for a minute, for in such circumstances a man can't very well help winking. To his tremendous astonishment there wasn't so much as a jar, let alone a crash. No. 34—yes, 1 remember now, that that was her number—just sort of opened out, as you might say, and seemed to fall in pieces on each side of Matt's There wasn't any train of any sort behind 34, and the express went on her way 'Matt turns to the fireman with a face as

white as a consumptive parson's and says 'Jim, did you see that engine?' "'Never saw anything plainer in my life,' says Jim, 'but it wasn't no engine. That

was a ghost if ever there was one."
"'We ran through it,' says Matt, 'as easy as if it was a fog bank. Well, if ever I get this train to Tiberius Center somebody else will have to take her back." "They do say that when the express came into Tiberius Center that night Matt had to be helped off the engine, and helped to his house and a doctor sent for. The doctor said the man was suffering from a severe nervous shock and must keep perfectly quiet. Matt he sent in his resignation the

very next day and never drove an engine on our road afterward. He hung 'round drinking middling hard and keeping quiet, according to the doctor's orders, for about a month, and then he got a berth on the Montana Southern road. But he wasn't of the slightest use. His nerves were clean gone. He'd think he saw things on the track when there was nothing but mebbe a moonbeam, and he'd call for brakes and stop his train, and have the biggest kind of job in trying to tell the conductor what he had stopped the train for. The company dismissed him after about six months and Matt gave up railroading, and is now driving a truck in Chicago.

"I don't know whether he knows the trick Hank played on him or not, but this was the way of it: Hank spent a lot of money in Chicago for a pastboard engine, made to look exactly like No. 34 and provided with a genuine headlight all com-plete. Then he had this byer Quaker engine set up on the track just round a curve at a time when he knew that the only train which could possibly come along would be the express. Of course he had severa fellows engaged in the thing with him, but Hank was a mighty popular chap with the boys, and he could always find help enough for any game that he might want to carry out. Of course the express engine went through the pasteboard concern without even feeling it and I don't blame Matt for believing it was a ghost, especially as he had the fireman to back him in that opinion. "I don't justify Hank, for I always conalone instity Hank, for I always considered that he played it altogether too low down on Matt, and Hank allows that he did, now that he is older and has come to leok at things rationally. I don't think it's the sert of thing he'd do now, though, of

course, the heart is deceifful and desperately wicked, as the good book says. "What's that you say? Never heard that a lecomotive could have a ghost? Welli All I can say is that if you were a railroad man you would know that ghosts of engines and ghosts of whole trains, sleeping cars and all, have been seen time and again by railroad men. If I had time now I'd tell you of a ghost train that used to run on this very road, and that I've seen with my identical, individual eyes. You go railroad-ing for twenty or thirty years and you'll know a sight of things that you'll never

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Lawrence Hart, 25 years old, of Oxford street, Newark, N. J., was pierced through the body by a hot steel rod June 29, and was removed to St. Michael's hospital. The injured man died the following night, His duty was to catch with a long-handled pair of tengs, the bar of red-hot steel which his contrades passed through grooved rolls, and then pass it, back again through the next smaller groove. This operation is re-peated again and again until the bar is reduced to the required diameter. Hart had just passed a bar through the rolls, when he discovered something wrong with the part of the machinery that serves to guide the hot rods into the grooves. He laid his tongs aside and bent to adjust the guide. Having done so, he straightened up in position and Fannen started the rod between the rolls. At the same instant Hart, unaware that the rolls, At the same instant Hart, unaware that the rod was again going through, bent over to look at the guide. As he did so the shaft of hot metal shot from between the rolls and struck his holy just below the ribs, near the right side, the force of the blow lifting him from his feet. Then, according to the statement of a fellow workman the to the statement of a fellow workman, the bar was driven clear through the body of the unfortunate, man until several fest of it protraded through his back. His comrades rushed to his assistance, and with some effort pulled the bar back through the wound. The injured man displayed wonder-ful fortitude, and never lost consciousness for an invise.

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