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would be. In the flash which lit every-

days of penury were spent.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Me!"

foregoing by one Mrs. Edward Trus-

"Dear Louisa: You have always

which, interesting as they are, are

beauty which had so awakened my

fect setting. Such a face amid such

"Another step had entered the open

"It was she who spoke first.

"To which he replied in choked ac-

"The last determined me. The situa- but a rough shell hiding the incom-

tion was too intense for me to leave parable beauties within. I noticed this

accused me of seeing more and hear-

"Edinburgh, May 7th, 1900.

cott to a friend in New York:

thing, I had seen where her pistol was pointed. Why disturb her then? Nor did 1 return upstairs. I had small in-

FILIGREE

such portions of it as I had long bedrew out a table to hold it. But 1 What now?" book itself. I wanted first upon him. to learn what Mr. Jeffrey had been doing upstairs the night before. So manded. leaving the light burning in the libwindows being sufficient for me to see ly added:

ined Mr. Jeffrey had fastened it the Moore,"* night before. Looking for some reseeing nothing worth my attention— bin to help me in a big case. Mrs. Jeffrey's wedding fixings did not interest me, and everything else about immaterial—I hurried downstairs which are conspicuous even in Washagain, leaving the candle burning beington. But no one accepts his invimarion MacLaren, a becoming gown hind me in case I should wish to re- tations, and he is as much a recluse of white satin, decolletage was with

"Not a sound disturbed the house as I seated myself to my reading in front of the library shelves. I was as much alone under that desolate roof as mortal could be with men anywhere within reach of him. I enjoyed the solitude and was making a very pretty theory for myself on a ter written a few months after the scrap of paper I tore from another old book when a noise suddenly rose in front, which, slight as it was, was quite unmistakable to ears trained in listening. Some one was unlocking

'Naturally I thought it to be Mr. Jeffrey returning for a second visit to his wife's house, and knowing what your acquaintance. ! anas I am I might expect if he surprised me on fortunate in that respect. Certainly the premises, I restored the book has- I have been favored today with an to its place and as hastily blew adventure of some interest which I out the candle. Then, with every in-tention of flight, I backed toward the "Being anxious to take home with door by which I entered. But some me some sketches of the exquisite orimpulse stronger than that of escape namentation in the Rosslyn chapel made me stop just before I reached it. about which I wrote you so enthusi-I could see nothing: the place was astically the other day, I took addark as Tophet; but I could listen. vantage of Edward's absence The person-Mr. Jeffrey, or some other morning to visit the place again and -was coming my way and in perfect this time alone. The sky was clear darkness. I could hear the faltering and the air balmy, and as I approachfingers dragging along the ed the spot from the near-by station walls; then a rustle as of skirts, prov- I was not surprised to see another - a woman straying quietly about the exfact which greatly surprised me-then terior of the chapel gazing at walls, a long drawn sigh or gasp.

without first learning who the woman lady; I could not help it. She was treal. was who in terror and shrinking dar- one to attract any eye. ed to drag her half-resisting feet I seen such grace, such beauty, and through these empty halls and into a both infused by such melancholy. Her of Montreal, who have but recently replace cursed with such unwholesome sadness added wonderfully to her memories. I did not think of Veron- charm, and I found it hard enough ica. No one looks for a butterfly up to pass her with the single glance althe depths of a dungeon. But I cal lowable to a stranger, especially as think of Miss Tuttle that woman of she gave evidence of being one of my resolute will. Without attempting to own countrywomen, I stood my ground and harkened till once within the charmed edifice, forthe heavy mahogany door at the other got everything in the congenial task end of the room began to swing in by I had set for myself. For some reaserks under the faint and tremulous son the chapel was deserted at this push of a terrified hand. Then there moment by all but me. As the specame silence-a long silence-followed cial scroll-work I wanted was in a a moan so agonized that I realiz- crypt down a short flight of steps at that whatever was the cause of the right of the altar. I was completethis panting woman's presence here, ly hidden from view to any one enwas due to no mere errand of cur-tering above and was enjoying both tosity. This whetted my purpose, Any- my seclusion and the opportunity it thing done in this house was in a wav gave me of carrying out my purpose to me; so I remained quiet and unwatched when I heard a light step watched. But the sounds which now above and realized that the exquisite and then came from the remote corner upon which my attention was con-admiration had at last found its per-

centrated were very eloquent. I heard sighs and bitter groans, exquisite surroundings was a rare with now and then a murmured pray- sight, and interested as I always am er, broken by a low wailing, in which in artistic effects I was about to noc-I caught the name of Francis. And ket pencil and pad and make my way still, possibly on account of the utter- up to where she moved among the of this name. I thought the wo- carved pillars when I heard a soft man near me to be Miss Tuttle, and sigh above and caught the rustle of even went so far as to imagine the her dress as she sat down upon a cause of her suffering if not the na- bench at the head of the steps near ture of her retribution. Words suc- which I stood. Somehow that sigh deceeded cries and I caught phrases ex- terred me. I hesitated to break in uppressive of fear and some sort of agou- on a melancholy so invincible that ized hesitation. Once these broken even the sight of all this loveliness ejaculations were interrupted by a could not charm it away, and in that Something had dropped moment of hesitation something of to the bare floor. We shall never know curred above which fixed me to my what it was, but I have no doubt that place in irrepressible curiosity. It was the pistol, and that the marks I dust to be found on the connect- door of the chapel-a man's step-eaging ribbon were made by her own fing- er and with a purpose in it eloquent in taking it again in her hand, of something deeper than a mer (You will remember that these same tourist's interest in this lovellest of fingers had but a few minutes previ- interiors. The cry which escaped her ous groped their way along the walls.) lips, the tone in which he breathed voice, soon took a different her name in his hurried advance, contone, and such unintelligible phrases vinced me that this was a meeting as these could be heard issuing from of two lovers after a long heart-break

and that I should mar the supreme 'I must!-I can never meet his eye moment of their lives by intruding inagain alive - He would despise-Brave to it the unwelcome presence enough to-to-another's blood-cow- stranger. So I lingered where I was ard-when-own. Oh, God! forgive!' and thus heard what passed between Then another silence during which I them at this moment of all moments lmost made up my mind to inter- in their lives. fere, then a loud report and a flash so startling and unexpected that I recolled, during which the room leaped have sought me! Into sudden view-she too-Veronica-with baby face, drawn and set like a cents which yet could not conceal the woman's—then darkness again and a inexpressible elation of his neart.

heavy fall which shook the floor, if "Yes. I have come. I have sought hard old heart. The flash and you. Why did you fly? Did you not-

that fall enlightened me. I had just see that my whole soul was turning witnessed the suicide of the last Moore to you as it never turned even to—to saving myself; a suicide for which I was totally unprepared and one which I do not yet understand.

I do not yet understand.

I did not go over to her. She was dead when she fell as she ever of the she was not personal to increase his incr

who suffered, supported—who sacri-ficed all that woman holds dear to and of whom they meant by 'the erhave more than right to happi- ring one?" ness if it is in my power to give it i

"'Have we a right to happiness while she—Oh, Francis, I can not! She loved you. It was her love for you which drove her—'

This sentction stopped him and there was silence; then I heard him utter solemnly, as befitted the place: 'Thank God!' and I knew that she had turned her wonderful eyes upon him 'Cora!' came with a sort of lov- or nestled her hand in his clasp as ing authority, 'we have buried our only a loving woman may.

erring one and passionately as I loved her, she is no more mine, but draw away and leave the place.

LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

terest now in anything but my own escape from a situation more or less compromising. Do you blame me for Monday evening, given by Mr. and rheumatism, and has a three months' Mrs. Malcolm Kent was, without leave of absence in which to recuperate. I had no legal right to be. Do you think that I was called upon to publish my BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN while my own niece shot herself be- given in this city. Mrs. Kent received tore my eyes? That shot made me a her guests in a superb gown of cream mas gifts than those who received those and gasped for breath as the great men on the pay rolls of the railways millionaire. This certainly was exsatin, and the fair debutante, in whose copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, citement enough for one day—besides. honor the dance was given, looked and by special arrangement with Ma- I did not leave her there neglected. I lovely in a dainty gown of white leave the Allen, Canadian Publishers. I did not leave her there neglected. I had got my mousseline de soie over lustrous white citement enough for one day-besides. honor the dance was given, looked mousseline de soie over lustrous white breath and had found some excuse. silk, as with sweet girlishness she That wasn't enough? Ah, I see that acknowledged the good wishes show"I knew where the volume of meyou are all models of courage and ered upon her by the many guests. magnanimity. You would have laid Miss Kent's visitor, Miss Ramsay, yourselves open to every reproach ra- Montreal, was very pretty in a handsee—for it was my hand ther than let a little necessary per- some gown of white satin, richly trimwhich had placed it in its present con- jury pass your lips. But I am no med with lace and chiffon. The music Quite determined to reread mcdel. I am simply an old man wno was excellent and everything went off has been too hardly dealt with for sev- with a vim and radiance only possible enty long years to possess every vir- at a dance where men and maids are fore marked as pertinent to the very tue. I made a mistake--I see it now-- young. Mr. Victor Kent, the eldest attempt I had in mind. I brought in trusted a dog when I shouldn't-but if son of the host and hostess, who was the candelabrum from the parlor and Rudge had not seen ghosts-well. unavoidably absent in the west, was very much missed by all. To particu-We had, one and all, with an in- larize among the many beautiful waited a few moments before taking voluntary impulse, turned our backs gowns worn: Miss Eleanor Smallman wore a shirred white crepe de chine, "What are you doing?" he hotly de- with lovely lace on the decolletage and pearl ornaments. Miss Pringle was in "Only what all Washington will do pink silk with black velvet entredeux. rary, I proceeded to the southwest tomorrow, and afterwards the whole Miss Dora Labatt had on an exquisite chamber, holding an unlit candle in world," gravely returned the major. white lace tollette. Miss Wilkinson, my hand, the light feebly diffused through the halls from some upper astonished millionaire, he impressives the satin. Miss Freida Puddicombe wore "A perjury which allows a dainty old rose silk, and Miss Ger-But in the chamber itself an innocent man and woman to remain aldine Beddome, a most becoming under the suspicion of murder for five black sun-pleated crepe de chine with The wind had not risen and the shut- weeks is one which not only the law sequin trimmings. The Misses Lorna ter which a half-hour later moved so has a right to punish, but which all and Helen Gibbons wore handsome restlessly on its creaking hinges, hugged the window so tightly that I imag- will find yourself under a ban, Mr. Macbeth wore a beautiful black silk gown with shell pink entredeux. Miss My story ends here. The matter Hunt was in white silk, and Miss ceptacle in which to set the candle I never came before the grand jury. Sui- Madge Smith, white crepe de chine, now lit, I failed to find anything but cide had been proved, and there the an empty tumbler, so I made use of affair rested. Of myslf it is enough Misses Beatrice and Helen Richardson that. Then I glanced about me, but to add that I sometimes call in Dur- wore white accordion-pleated India silk frocks. Miss Somerville was in black mousseline de soie: Miss Ada *Time amply verified this prophecy. Somerville, a white liberty satin, with looking natural except the Mr. Moore is living in great style in chiffon trimmings; Miss Patti Macoverturned chair, which struck me as the Moore house, and drives horses Laren, pink liberty satin, with sun-

turn aloft after I had refreshed my in his present mansion as he ever was mind with what had been written in the humble cottage in which his The Misses Allie and Laura Hyman The Misses Allie and Lau were most attractive in gowns of white and blue. Miss Bessie Moore wore a

white silk: Miss Tabby Moore a striking gown of black pointe d'esprit. Miss "You Have Come! You !!ave Sought Jap Moore went in debutante white with a profusion of lace. Miss Mabel Magee had on a dainty pink crepe de chine. Miss Maud Denison wore a beautiful gown of white pointe d'esprit in Montreal on Tuesday evening. over white silk, and there were many thers equally pretty, their number eing my best excuse for not enumerating them. Several out of town people helped to make the function a great success. The men were much in evi-Beattie, Major Layborn, Capt. Magee, A. D. C., Toronto; Captain Eaton, Col.

Smith, Mr. Banning Richardson, New York; Dr. Henderson, Messrs. Harrison, George Macbeth, Martin, H. Blackburn, J. B. Smallman, Cameron B. Bucke, Vivian Seaborn, Gunn, E. A. Kortright, Crawford Coulon, J. Carling, Morton, Jack Labatt, Marshall Graydon, Parke Graydon, W. Little, Alf. Dann, J. Boucher, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Seaborn, lovely with yule-tide crimson and Dr. Pardee Bucke, Master Gerald Kent green. and a great many others.

The Bishop of Huron and Mrs. Baldwin have issued invitations for a large Year's Day, given in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Robertson, of Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, turned from their wedding tour abroad, came to London on Wednesday evening and are the guests of Mrs. Robert-

Colonel Thompson, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hyman, left for Cayuga on Wednesday even-

Miss Rankin, of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Alice Leonard, Oakwood. Dr. Knox Niven is in town for the

Wednesday evening at Glenmore, the charming young hostess being Mrs. (Lieut.) Denham Stewart. The table and room were beautifully decorated with Christmas greenery and the gath ering was much enjoyed by the 25 Peters, Eleanor Smallman, Ina Pringle, Freida Puddicombe, Maud Denison May Beddome, Geraldine Beddome Lorna Gibbons, Tabby Moore, Dora Labatt, Edna Leonard, Mary Meredith Colonel Smith, Capt. Magee, Cadet Peters, Mr. Walter Kingsmill ronto), and Messrs. Campbell Becher Lefroy, Crawford, Coulson Kortright,

An event greatly looked forward to for the coming week is the dance at Oakwood to be given by Mrs. Frank Leonard on Wednesday, the 13th, for her many young friends.

Miss Nora Niven, who has been at tending school in Stratford, is home Mr. Walter Kingsmill came up from

Toronto on Wednesday evening to attend Mrs. Stewart's dinner party

Miss Fleming, of New York, is spending a visit with Miss Tabby Miss Wilkinson, of Sarnia, is the

guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Reid. Colonel Smith, with his invariable findness to his many young friends, has given invitations for a dance a Belvidere on Monday evening, Dec. 28.

Mr. Llewellyn Davis, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, is spending his vaca-tion at the deanery, Wortley road,

The dance in the Masonic Temple on town. Mr. Complin is suffering from

beautiful and cleverly executed im-pressional sketches—the more than praiseworthy work of our talented artist. Miss Florence Carlyle. In different poses, all depicting perfectly their natural grace and beauty, the subjects of the individual sketches were Mesdames Betts, Baker, John Labatt, Gerrard, Herbert Gates, S. N. Sterling, Frank Reid, Robert Puddi-combe and the Misses Carling, Evelyn Morphy and Helen Richardson.

Miss E. S. Manigault, who has been spending the past few months with her rother, Mr. William Manigault, in Strathroy, is now at home at 834 Well-

executive committee of the Church of England Deaconess and have acknowledged an offer made by Mr. E. W. Trent to furnish a room in deaconess. Prior to becoming head deaconess of that institution, Miss Cross spent several years at Bishopstowe, and was loved by all who knew

Miss Marion Bethune, who was visitor in the home of Rev. Dr. Bethune, Dufferin avenue, has returned

Mr. Hugh Labatt, Montreal, and Cadet Greenlees, of the R. M. C., Kingston, are with relatives in town. Miss Mabel Magee, Albert street, was hostess of an enjoyable tea this after-

Mr. I. S. MacLaren, of the general manager's staff of the B. N. A. Bank, NEW ENGINE INTRODUCED. Montreal, spent Christmas with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. MacLaren.

Mrs. George C. Gibbons has turned from a month's sojourn in Mr. Ernest Kerrigan, of Toronto, is

with his brother for Christmas. Miss Jessie Ramsay, who by her charming personality made a host of

The engagement of Miss Adele Martin, of Chatham, to Mr. George Duncan Lamont, of Toronto, has been announced, the marriage to be celebrated in the early spring.

Mr. George Macbeth, son of Colonel Macbeth, is home from the Klondike and will spend the winter in town.

Mrs. George T. Brown's tea on Friday afternoon last, given in honor of Brown, of Rhode Island, was dames Cronyn and Betts and Miss ests. Isabel Belton were the kindest assistants in the tea room, which was very DISGRACEFUL RECORD.

D. W. writes the Globe: The senwill be heartily approved by all reasonduring the coming season. There is ten millions. respect. The only remedy is to have ployes injured—a considerable increase clothes and changes of raiment. the hours fixed, as was done at the over the previous year. Government House.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Reid, with her usual great kindness to the younger set gave a small euchre for having the best score. The players ican people. Some important rail- been made on the Eric Railroad for for having the best score. The players inson, Sarnia; Miss Ramsay, Montreal; Miss Edna Kent, Miss Tabby Moore, Miss Ada Somerville and a few others.

Miss Ted Scatcherd, of Buffalo, who has been studying music in New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Scatcherd, Richmond street.

Hanover, U. S., are spending Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. of employes and to improve the rela-

Mrs. Rowland Stephens, South Lonpeople on Tuesday evening.

Miss Collett, of Toronto, is spending a visit with Miss Landor, 830 Wellington street.

Mrs. J. M. Dillon, 10 Marley Place, returned from a two months' visit in Florida on Thursday. Among the many young men who are being welcomed home for the Christmas holidays are the Messrs.

petent." Leonard, from McGill College, Montreal; George Gibbons, Osgoode Hall, Toronto; Capt. Magee, A. D. C., Toronto; Cadet Fred Peters, R. M. C., Kingston, and Percy Carson, Ottawa.

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Young Mr. Hawkins got permission ployes through the medium of bullethe other day to ride from Chicago tin notes, enabling them to avoid the mistakes made by others.' to the Mississipi River on the engine of one of the transcontinental flyers, have been greatly reduced by the adop-He climbed up into the engine cab tion of the general rule of the "Brown system." with the fireman and engineer, and the former pointed out a place near of disloyalty, dishonesty, desertion, the rear of the cab where he could habitual intemperance, insubordinasit down and be out of the way. The tion, immorality or avoidable violaengineer pulled open the throttle, and, property is endangered or destroyed. slowly at first, the big Mogul ran forward over the slippery rails.

Presently they got out into the open country, and then the engine seemed fairly to leap ahead. Young Mr. Hawkins clung on desperately, machine roared around the curves, apparently getting ready at every instant to leave the rails and jump was about 1,150,000. Of this number at off into space. The noise of the train's least one-fifth were classed as trainrush through the night, the hiss of men and they receive in the aggregate the steam, the regular thump of the \$170,000,000. The total amount paid by machinery filled his ears with ring- the railroads in that country for ing. It was a terrifying experience. Young Mr. Hawkins was poised half- hood of \$620,000,000. The compensation between hope and watched the calm figure of the grimy 60 per cent of the gross earnings each engineer sitting unmoved with his year hand on the pulse of things with something like awe.

All at once the engineer turned his head. His mouth opened, and from completed the work of planting 50,000 it came what seemed to Hawkins though he could not catch the words -like a shriek of warning. It was ly 100 acres of ground. It is designed shrill, piercing, compelling. At the sound the fireman sprang instantly put 2,000 acres of land into the work forward. He, apparently, had caught of growing locust trees for future the sense of the engineer's roar, and use. The locust combines the advanwas about to jump from the moving tages of being both a rapid grower flashed an awful picture of a railroad ciently hard and firm to hold secure wreck-cars piled up in formless con- ly the spikes driven into it, while it red hot stove, rapidly roasting to and dry weather and exposed situadeath. Doubtless the engineer had tions better than most kinds of wood. caught sight - close ahead - of an approaching train on the same track. There was not an instant to lose.

seat, taking the other side of the cab Western a first-class railroad in every from the fireman. He was ready to respect is illustrated by one piece of fireman reached over and caught him Ill. To perfect half a mile of track in of the former was within an inch of his mouth.

fireman, "he wants to know if you've high ridge that barred their approach got a chew of tobacco."

the Schenectady plant of the Ameri- ous formation encountered in tunnel can Locomotive Company, which is work. It differs in many respects from the Instead of two drive wheels the Pacific has three. There is a small friends whilst the guest of Miss Edna tral Atlantic. The tank has a capatrips these engines have displayed ex- of landslides.

> is said, to excel in many respects the the fast trains of the main line. Negotiations have been completed by June. the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad for a new alliance, which will GOT ALESSON. admit the Rock Island-'Frisco system | The Great Northern has just com to New Orleans. This plan has been cluded a suit in Seattle in which

cellent speed and possess enormous

The seventeenth annual report of covered by the train conductor, the interstate commerce commission ascertained that the passenger 30, 1903, railway able people, and it is to be hoped will er by some thirty-four millions and ular ticket was paid. be followed at other similar festivities stock dividends are greater by nearly

sometimes until daylight the next 424; of employes killed, 895; injured, fare from St. Paul to Seattle. may be dated from imprudence in this and 6,973 passengers and 39,004 em-

The most prominent fact in this MAY BE OVERHAULED. year's record of train accidents is the roads do not use the block system.

SPLENDID SYSTEM OF DISCIPLINE. total mileage, have adopted a single system of disciplinary rules for em- ton may eventually be redivided for ployes. The rules are, of course, modified to meet local conditions, but the and lines east of the Missouri River. general plan is one invented and first Dr. and Mrs. Franz (nee Niven), of R. Brown, of the Fall Brook Railroad general managers and two general the of New York, to check unjust discharge

The "Brown system" has for its has not been reached and that he don, entertained a jolly party of young foundation a "record book," in which wants to find it. is kept a personal record of every employe of the road. In it is written a brief statement of every irregularit: for which each workman is responsible. When a man begins to make a proved by the directory and necess record in the book he is called to head quarters and talked to. He is not suspended: he is merely warned. But when the page is filled with "irregularities," the account is usually closed with the words, "Dicharged, incom-

tions between employers and work-

employe a bulletin is posted in a copspicuous place, telling what the fault and how it affects the company's interests. These bulletins are dreaded they are substituted in the "Brown

arized in reports-the most import-

of employes, resulting in possible suffering to those dependent on therearnings, as well as demoralization of employes by enforced idleness.
"Avoiding unnecessary severity in the dismissal of an employe, or re-

The causes for instant dismissa

WAGES TAKE 60 PER CENT.

past year have cost the railroads of the United States in round numbers in the United States on June 1, 1903, wages last year was in the neighborfear. He of railroad employes takes out about

GROWING TREES FOR TIES.

HALF A MILE COST MILLIONS.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has just locust trees, to be used in the future for ties. These 50,000 trees occupy onby the company at an early date to Through the mind of Hawkins and a stable timber. Its wood is suffihimself pinioned beneath a resists decay in the alternately wet

The determination of President Hawkins leaped forward from his Stickney to make the Chicago Great plunge out into the night, when the construction work in Daviess County, by the arm. He pulled the head of volved an expenditure of \$3,000,000 and Hawkins close to him, until the ear the labor of 4,000 men for two years. When the survey for the road was made eighteen years ago and the civil bellowed the voice of the engineers decided to tunnel through a to the river. After work had been carried on for some time a mass of slippery slate-colored clay, intermingled The New York Central has intro- with shale rock, was encountered, duced a new passenger engine from about the most difficult and treacher-

Nevertheless, the work was continu ed, and in time the long hole in th Central Atlantic, which has given gen-eral satisfaction the past few years. ground was finished and the track laid through it. A vast amount of lumber was used in timbering. The east end is approached by a long cut with very wheel known as the trailer under- high banks. Owing to the peculiar neath the cab, the same as the Cen- ground formation of these banks they have been an endless source of trouble city of over 6,000 gallons. In the trial and expense to the company because

hauling power. They are destined, it Stickney determined to build solid retaining walls through the cut and arch well-sustained reputation of the Cen- the long tunnel with brick. Work on tral Atlantic. They will do service on this undertaking began two years ago and it will not be completed until next

marked out with the Southern Rail- has given a scalper's victim a pointroad and will save the 'Frisco from ed lesson in the use of tickets issued much enjoyed by the many dames ton Rouge, which involved possibility of antagonizing the Gould interthe suit purchased a scalpers' ticket in the suit purchased as St. Paul for the trip to Seattle, paying about half the regular rate. The misuse of the ticket was dis-

shows that for the year ending June baggage checks for belongings checkgross earnings ed on the ticket. He allowed the passible example set by the Lieutenant- amounted to \$1,890,150,679, or \$9,382 per senger to retain the ticket and com-Governor and Mrs. Mortimer Clark in mile. Operating expenses aggregated plete his trip, but at the first station mile baggage states and many states of the dance given \$1,248,520,483, or \$6,197 per mile, leav-wired the numbers of the baggage between the hours of 9 and 1 o'clock ing net earnings of \$641,630,196, or \$3,- checks to the agent in Seattle and instructed him to hold the man's bestructed him to hold the man's vious year the net earnings are great- longings until the full value of a reg-

to obtain his baggage and brought suit not the slightest doubt that the practice In the year ending June 30, 1903, the against the company. The trial of of continuing such entertainments to a number of passengers killed in train the case resulted in a verdict giving later hour without restriction, and accidents was 164, and of injured, 4,- the road damages to the extent of one morning, is a most foolish one as well as injurious to the health of all conded to these make totals of 321 held by the company. The claimant held by the company to pay the road for his cerned, and many life-long illnesses passengers and 3,233 employes killed has refused to pay the road for his ride, and is at present minus his

Despite statements to the contrary appalling loss of life and property in there is a strong probability that the ed reaffirming the action of last year. The record, the report says, operating department of the Burlingthough it be no worse than in for- ton is to undergo a severe overhaulmer years, is a disgrace to the Amer- ing. It is said that a place has already F. C. Rice, general superintendent of the Burlington; that several old mas ter mechanics are to be retired and Sixty railroad lines in the United that there are to be several changes States, embracing one-third of the among division superintendents. There is also a probability that the Burling operating purposes into the lines west This would do away with one-third used by General Superintendent Geo. of the organization and leave two There is said to be little doubt that Mr. Hill believes the limit of the Burington's capacity to handle BENEFITS INCREASED

Changes in the relief department of the Burlington road have been aptate an increased annual expenditure in benefits amounting to between \$40. ployes over the entire system. Under the new rules all death bene-

fits have been increased 20 per cent without added expense to the holders, and the amount of insurance that may be carried has been increased 80 per cent. The former limit 1: amount of insurance was \$5,000 for those of the fifth or highest class, whereas the limit for that class will hereafter be \$9.000, \$1.000 of which can be assumed without increased

Another important change is the extension of the period over which the from 50 cents to \$2 50 per day, was all the members were entitled to. Under the new rules an employe is entitled to an additional year's sick ben-

Previously a member was not per-

This change will affect most largely men receiving medium pay and will enable members of all branches of labor wherein wages have been recent-ly raised to increase their insurance. An entirely new feature has been added to the department, which enables the members to take out extra accident death benefit policies, irrevery large proportion of the member-ship to increase their total insurance

LOSING BIG BUSINESS.

Eastern lines are losing the flour and grain trade from the west, and instead these products will be sent to the Gulf. It is undoubtedly true that the action of the eastern trunk lines in advancing the eastbound flour and grain rates 2 cents per 100 pounds will have a far more serious effect than was at first supposed. The trunk lines naturally expected to lose the greater part of the flour and grain business from Kansas City and the southwestern points, feeling that they could hardly expect to compete with the Gulf roads. They never expected, how-ever, that the action would result in a diversion of the trade from the north-western points, such as Nebraska and the Dakotas. They have already found that such is to be the result though unless they speedily placate the roads from Chicago and the southwest by making a reduction in the export rate to the Atlantic seaboard.

are already perfecting arrangements to ship to the Gulf the flour from the Mingoing east through the lakes from Cleveland. They find that they can take the flour from Minneapolis to the Gulf under the present conditions at a much lower rate than to the Atlantic coast bound has made it practically impossible for the Minneapolis millers to con with the millers in the southwest. farseeing managers of the Gulf lines, noting the tendency of the eastern lines toward an advance in rates, have made a material reduction, the total amounting to almost 5 cents on the 100 pounds. The feeling among the Chicago-Missouri and the Chicago-St. Paul lines against the eastern trunk lines is very bitter. The latter, they say, are pursuing a selfish

SEVEN STAGES OF A RAILROAD.

First the incorporators, Striving and pushing for a chartered To entorce the doctrine right means

Then the wealthy syndicates, With their glowing bits of facts and Sounding like tales of necromancy.

Seeking to sell the bonds, "solid as rock," Keeping themselves the freely watered stock; This for the "lambs"—investment good as gold"— A brand-new lamp, better than those of

old! Then the car trusts,

Mortgages on wheels, "Foreclosed so readily, without appeals!" And then the receivers-

No coupons now to pay—
All debts deferred, until some other day!
A Voting Trust, "protecting all the stock' That grewsome "bears" are sure to try

The sixth stage shifts

Into the reorganization plan, Where all the "wreckers" join in one Where innocent experience, dearly Is dearly learned by some, by others

The last stage of all, in this eventful mystery, Two streaks of rust—a mortgage, and a history!
-W. H. Tevis, Philadelphia.

THE PASS QUESTION. The latest reports regarding the action of the presidents of the trunk building a line from Memphis to Ba- to persons other than those by whom al knowledge, the policy for 1903 has been altogether more liberal than ex-

> The anti-pass agreement of the east At first it was freely predicted that it would not stand through the first three months. It lasted the year out and then reports were around that it would not be renewed. It was renewed, and then it was said that it had been provisionally renewed for three months only, to give the big Eastern roads a chance to see whether th promises to reform, made by the smaller lines, were being carried out. The matter from that time to the preout much discussion of what is intended. It was not until the Western railroads began to raise their rampus about passes that the Eastern lines took their rather halting stand on the pass question. The West believed it had been discriminated against, and at once began heaving things in the direction of the Eastern lines.

> It is now understood that at a meeting of the Eastern railroad men a short time ago a resolution was adopt-That was purely formal—the continuation of the old territorial wall. Then a resolution was adopted and incorporated in the minutes of the meeting and afterwards in the circular, saying that any road which desired, believing it might benefit thereby, would have the right at any time to issue a pass to whomsoever it pleases without any modification of the action by the roads generally, and without any penalty. That was cutting the gate through the wall and leaving it open. No Eastern road, however, will ask passes of any other line not included in their territory.

RAILROAD MEN HAPPY

They Take the Advice of Mr. Lew Dake and Use Dodd's Kidney Pills for Troubles Brought on by Their Work.

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"I have been troubled with my kid neys and pains in my back for over five years and could get no relief till I took the advice of a friend and tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Two or three boxes cured me and I have had no trouble since. I advise all my friends to try Dodd's Kidney Pills.'

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