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The 'Flying Dutchman.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

A critical examination of the speed of the English railway trains, writes a correspondent, does not sustain the commonly accepted notion of their great velocity, nor prove that progress in accelerating speed which was to be looked for in the country where the firilway was born and cradled. The fumous 'Flying Dutchman,' on the Great Western Railway, makes the run from London to Exeter; 194 miles, in four hours and fourteen minutes. With four stops it attains a speed of almost forty-six miles an hour. A train on water and on the surface thereof, and forty-six miles an hour. A train on water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With water and on the surface thereof, and forty-six miles an hour. A train on water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With the fish to get his living in the water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With the fish to get his living in the water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With the fish to get his living in the water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With the fish to get his living in the water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With the fish to get his living in the water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With the fish to get his living in the water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With the fish to get his living in the water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With the fish to get his living in the water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With the fish to get his living in the water and on the surface thereof, and fourteen minutes. With the fish to get his living in the water and on the surface thereof, forty-six miles an hour. A train on the Great Northern road, the 'Leeds express' does better. It makes the distance from London to Leeds, 187 miles, in four hours—almost forty-seven miles an hour, with four stops. The train carrying the Irish mail to Holyhead, over the London and Northwestern line and dubbed years ago, with special powers of vision. Holyhead, over the London and Northwestern line and dubbed years ago,
'The Wild Irishman,' has sunk into
comparative obscurity with its rate of
a little less than forty miles an hour.
The competition over several of the
great lines to the populous Scotch
cities leads to some fast schedules. The
morning express on the Great North
ern road makes only four stops along
the line from London to Edinburgh, the line from London to Edinburgh, the scheme of creation. - The London 395 miles, and flies over the whole Field. distance in nine hours, with an average rate of almost forty-four miles on hour; and on the Midland line the night Scotch express runs the 425 miles to FLOGGING A TRACHER FOR INDECENT Glasgow with a speed of forty and one-

half miles an hour. England, and, as will be seen, the Leeds express, with its rate of forty-seven miles an hour, is the fleetest of Chute, a teacher in the township of seven miles an hour, is the fleetest of them all. Three out of the four trains probably beat the running time for the same distance on any other roads in the world. They are all, however, far outstripped for a shorter distance by the train on the Pennsylvania railway of the train on the Pennsylvania railway. the train on the Pennsylvania railway which leaves Jersey City at 4.10 p. m. and makes the run of about eighty eight miles to Philadelphia in one hundred miles and makes the run of about eighty eight miles to Philadelphia in one hundred miles are repaired.

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Agents for several first class makes of the court order. hundred minutes, with one stop, at tered yesterday morning, the cat o' Trenton. The 52 8-10 miles an hour made by this American train is probably without a parallel in the schedule time of any railway company on the globe. It may be mentioned that the fast trains greently and on the schedule of the triangle, the upper part of his body from the waist being bare.

With the exception of the nock with the excepti fast trains recently put on by the with the exception of the neck, which Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt roads was protected by a piece of stiff canvas. between New York and Chicago com- The sentence of the Court being read, e with the long the guard assigned to inflict the pure well as to the time with the long gation stood ready, cat in hand. The A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN of straight track, with good road ber and favorable grades, a speed of sixty miles or more an hour is not very uncommon. The ordinary time of passenger trains on the British railways does not vary much, if any, from the speed of the corresponding trains on our steel-railed lines—about thirty five miles an hour for express and twenty—five for accommodation. runs on the English and Scotch lines, and more than double them as to distance. On both the American and English system of railways it must also be remembered that for short stretches of straight track, with good road bed and form of the muscular shoulders of the prisoner.

active life with more than the usual torture the prisoner endured after the share of ambition and glory. In the second exclamation. After the twenty worn and almost illogible page was lashes had been administered Chute found the following description of the famous charge at Balaklava, the writer.

Dr. Aikins. The prisoner took from Hatheway Line. at the age of 16, having apparently his mouth a lead bullet which he had been one of the immortal Six Hun. flattened between his teeth while Boston & Nova Scotia, dred: The bugles rang out their shrill passing through the ordeal. He was calls to charge, and we went right to ordered to proceed at once to his work in Connection with the WINDSOR & the centre of our foes. The shock in the broom shop. was a fearful one, As we struck THE PRISONER'S APPEARANCE AND CRIME being only twenty-two years of age, is about five feet ten inches in height muscular, and his pale, half Grecian features, would only be considered and served him. But it must have been from him I received a wound, for at night I found my left boot full of blood, and a lance wound right under the knee-cap. In striking down his lance, the point entered my leg, but in the excitement of the moment it passed unnoticed, I could never tell how we broke through the Russian lines, but we did. When we appeared on the other side I came to my senses. Then we met another line of the enemy, but our spirits were up and we passed through them like a sheet of lightning. It was terrific work, and our troops suffered heavily. That wound under the knee-pan was all I received during the bloody work. all I received during the bloody work \$315,000,000 at STAKE.—AN ESTATE IN Of the Crimean campaign. It fires me THE HEART OF PHILADELPHIA.

corporal, besides receiving two distingulating marks for bravery and good conduct.—Ez.

The Evision of Trout.—In respect to that wonderful eyesight which Waiton says is 'keener than the hawk's.'
In the first place, Walton was not avery experienced trout angler; and, though we love and revere him for him and doctrines which we learned somewhat more of now than were known 200 years and more ago. Most certainly a trout's sight in not keener than a hawk's. Nature never meant it to be so, because there was no necessity for it; and nature dispersion of the end. A hawk needs to see his pore it; and matter of public records and its early graduates the means to suit the end. A hawk needs to see his pore it; and matter of the public records and its early graduates the means to suit the end. A hawk needs to see his pore it; and nature of the public records and its early graduates the means to suit the end. A hawk needs to see his pore it; and nature of the public records and him and its a matter of public records which laws been represented to be. It is true that if you come suddenly between him and the bare sky behind, at a distance of 12 or 14 yards, he will see two many and the statement of the conditions and declarate of land in Michigan in which father true that if you come suddenly between him and the bare sky behind, at a distance of 12 or 14 yards, he will see two many and language of 12 or 14 yards, he will see the result of the attempt that trout's sight is not nearly so, keep the many that trout's sight is not nearly so, keep the sudden to the province of 12 or 14 yards, he will see the result of the attempt that trout's sight is not nearly so, keep the many than the see of land in Michigan in which father true that if you come suddenly between him and the bare sky behind, at a distance of 12 or 14 yards, he will see the seed of the public reconditions and the seed of 12 or 14 yards, he will see the seed of the public reconditions and the seed of the public reconditions and the seed of 12 or 14 yards, he will s

I think it is a question entirely, in that case, of the angle of refraction between the air and the water. In fact I believe GILBERT'S LANE. - - SAINT JOHN, N. B. this, that a trout can see you just so



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does not vary much, if any, from the speed of the corresponding trains on our steel-railed lines—about thirty-five miles an hour for express and twenty-five for accommodation trains.—Boston Transcript.

Bad End of One of the Six Hundred.

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In the pocket of a drunkard who died a few days ago in the city prison of San Francisco was found a curious document, purporting to be in brief

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The 'Flying Dutchman.

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against the enemy a Muscovite cavalryman, with a look as black as hate on his face and his eyes blazing, aimed his lance at my heart. I parried his

all I received during the bloody work of the Crimean campaign. It fires me up a little, even now, when I think of those times, just like an old warhorse at the sound of a trumpet; but I don't think I would care to see or pass through them again. I went into that that charge a private and came out a corporal, besides receiving two distinguishing marks for bravery and good conduct.—Ex.

Sounds to be charged as one hundred pounds restricted to the revolution, a bachelor from the Government, died in Canada, in 1801. It has recently been discovered that fifteeen acres of land, at the time located in the suburbs of Philadelphia, but now in the heart of the Quaker City, and

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JOS. BUCKLER. Bridgetown, March 21st, 1882. Journal.

The burden of my days is hard to bear, But God knows best;

The autumn yield ; Tis hard to toil and when 'tis

So heart oppressed; ad so I sigh a weak and human sigh, For Rest—for Rest.

I pine for Rest.

weary little head—e'en then I prayed, As now, for Rest.

-Father Ryan Latest New York Modes.

The London Gypsy hat is a great иссевв. Pyramids of narrow flounces are tylish for grenadines. Rich embroiders on silk or satin Chicago to Burlington and couldn't get uffles, close Venetian patterns, any kind of a show in the sleeper, and wrought upon those of net, bordered one seat all to himself was the best

om the New York Evening Post.

with showy Spanish lace frills, are used they could do for him in the day car. pon the new spring parasols. a the shape of vines with leaves of and prepared to slumber. green emerald and scarlet barries made | He made very elaberate preparations, of mock gems. These twist around the several times, before he could get

toilets of silk or satin.

the hands. These capes are also made of moire or open switch, or an accident policy.

chrome color. girls in their teens are shown some the back of the seat in front of him, stylish walking costomes made entire- his feet hanging down, his body erect, ly of Roman plaided surah of heavy and his head drooping over the back quality and in deep rich colors-green of the seat. Both his feet got sound and gold predominating. These dresses asleep long before he did, and when he are kilted all the way up the coat stood up he fell down and all the pass bodice for the street being of some self sengers shook their heads, the men colored material embroidered in the laughed sardonical laughs, the women Mens' Undershirts and prevailing colors of the plaids in the said 'what a shame; such a nice, res-

their own shopping, the ulster, is as popular as ever, and this spring is made spit all over it before Mr. Dinkleman up by handsome goods of every kind, from the mottled chevoits to the fine cloth fabrics in fashionable colours to match walking suits of flannel, the

varied styles of utility wraps.

What the Girls Should Gain.

properly swept, dusted and put in Having thus sampled all the posiorder, or to prepare puddings and tions he could think of he spent the make dishes, that many young ladies rest of the night trying them, some-

Joker's Corner.

- A man went into a drug store and asked for something to cure a headache. The druggist held a bottle of hartshorn to his nose and he was nearly overe recovered he began to rail at the druggist, and threatened to punch his head. 'But didn't it help your headache?' asked the apothecary. 'Help my headache!' gasped the man. 'I havn't any headache. It's my wife

that's got the headache.' - An out of town Duggist lately stores and handed a clerk a simple recipe. 'One dollar and fifty cents,' said the latter, as he handed the medicine over. 'Isn't that pretty steep?' asked the customer, 'I'm in the busis ness myself and know something about the cost of these ingredients.' 'Oh! that alters the case,' was the response :

seventeen cents please.' -Mrs. 'Member's' appeal to her

ong delaying husband :-Husband, dear husband, come home to me now,
The garden needs spading for peas,
The boys should be pibking up stones
in the lot,
And you should be trimming the

trees,
When will you get through with bills
and resolves,
Stop talking of licences and rum,
Of railroads and bridges and other such things,
And 'tend to your business at home?

-Hartford Courant.

Mr. Dinkleman. It was not Mr. Dinkleman's fault that he was a tall man, and in fact under ordinary circumstances he very proud of his figure. But one night last week he came down from But he was weary all the same and had

Pretty and new hangle bracelets are to sleep. So he stowed away his valise

erm after the style of the ugly serpent things fixed to suit him. First he just thrust his feet out half The wealthiest and most fashionable way across the aisle and pillowed his comen in this city are seen in fine weary head on the win low sill. That cloth walking costumes, simply stitch- was very comfortable. But in a mined and exquisitely fitted. Wool suits ute or two a woman walked down the on the promenade are! much more aisle and fell over his feet and scream. attractive than wrinkled half-worn ed; then a child came along and fell over his feet and cried; then a man At a fashionable church wedding came along, and stumbled over the recently the bridesmaids were dressed feet and swore, and just as Mr. Dinkiein short dark-green velvet dresses, with man was beginning to hope the prolarge Gainesborough hats of the cession was all by, the brakesman came and rushing along, he stumbled over the gold ostrich plumes. They projecting feet, made one short unrewore long tan-colored mousquetaire vised remark, turned round and gave gloves, and bunches of crimson roses the nearest foot a kick that made

fastened under the chin and carried in every soul aboard that car draw in his breath and shudder and shrick ' houow-Deep collars and shoulder capes are ow' and then he said to Mr. Dinkle-Deep collars and shoulder capes are becoming more and more fashionable.

A pretty model for a young girl is the But Mr. Dinkleman said nothing, incroyable pelerine of plush, with two He could only hold that foot up by simulated collars trimmed on each edge the ankle, hold it up high in the air. with a narrow puffing of satin. In with both hands, while he swayed back front the cape is fastened with a bow and forth, held his mouth wide open and long ends of wide satin ribbon. and wished for a broken bridge, or an

velyet. Whatever the material may be, Then when the cessation of his agony the capes are invariably of a mono- allowed him to feel sleepy again, he buckled himself up into the shape of a Plaids are again favored, and for letter N, with his knees braced against skirt. Where a sash is added to the pectable looking man, too,' and the kilted dress it matches that of bodice man on the wood-box unfeelingly said, · too much, booze.' And his hat fell in color and decoration.

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off into a seat behind him and the

favorite shade being of dark myrtle to his chin, his head on the window green, tailor made, and trimmed only with a double row of gold-washed but sof the seat. In about twenty minutes tons partly covered with green enamel. These dark green ulsters are both legs and body than he had hairs in his ladylike and serviceable, and are con head. He was so sore and stiff that it sidered the most elegant of all the was ten minutes before he could bend his elbows enough to get his hands into his pockets to get his ticket, and the conductor got tired of waiting for him at last, and said, sternly, ' get off' 'served him right.' Evidently no man

spend in reading novels that enervate times separately, and sometimes the mind and unfit them for every-day altogether, and when at last he got to HE Subscriber is ready to receive orders rule, get pale faces by doing house work. Their sedentary habits, in over da number of choice seions of the followitandard corts—Lady apple, Newton Pip-Seek and Canada Red. All orders ptly attended to. life. Women do not, as a general Burlington, his hair was gray, his eyes their housekeeping and fine needle night ride in a day coach yourself, work. Why should not we?