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Arthur's round table crumbled to the dust, The lightning sword of Charlemagne is rust. Sidney has vanished from the lists of fame, And Roland leaves, at best, but half a name; Yet not in vain the heroes lived and died, Nor worthless all their courage and their pride Great lives are roots of future noble deeds, And flowers will spring where'er a bero bleeds Great thoughts bear golden fruit, which blooms

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light and too often airy structures. Their to be lightly jeopardized, and with the furways and bridges are to be of permanent English rail way train is mainly, if not en- the very clouds-while directly below we

bled until you appear, and if you do not pathway, from which we cannot see through appear, it remains and is carried to the the branches of the trees, the distant mounterminus until claimed.

The English idea of safety on a railroad snow. the general-or as we call him, the conduc- tree. tor of the train. The engineer, from his and ears of the train. Their double tracks, Country Gentizman. safe culver's and bridges account for the English amazement.-Corr. of Southern

with glass—in which every convenience desirable to a traveller may be found. The eating houses connected with them are generally kept in the nicest style.

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dreds are passing to and fro-the ticket of armed himself, and, mounting his horse, but is divided into sections, which will each him more than I ever could repsy, and that of Gough, whose eloquence has electrified

Simla in Northern India.

because they usually contain the plain, sen- degrees,) and in a clear day we can see the philosophy, to the lightest literature of the sible middle class English, who are commu- ridges and peaks of snow with their thousand day .- American Paper. nicative and intelligent; and who, whether varieties of form, almost as distinctly as if ieresting each other, and particularly a are so high here that a line drawn from stranger. Th first class cars are apt to be Simila to the top of the Himalayas (25,000 infested with the snobs of that region who feet high,) leaves below it nearly all the curl and twist their mouths and noses into smoke, as well as denser portion of the unseemly shapes over imaginary troubles atmosphere, so that when there is no fog or and annoyances and scrupulously avoid past cloud we rather look through ether than sing a word with any but their acquaintances air, and there is nothing to soften or obscure which graced the table of the King of Wur--because they dread very much any con- the outlines of the most distant objects. The moon and stars shine here with a The third class cars are often filled with brilliancy that I never saw before. Although ries and a half ago. One large case of the heavy, muddy brogans and bob nails and it was fearfully hot, not only at Calcuita wine, containing 5 hogsheads of 204 bottles, but at Benares and Delhi (all situated on After travelling on an English railroad the plain,) when I was at those places, it you are led to wonder how an Englishman was like winter at Simla when I first arwould ever consent to hazard his life on our rived here. The most beautiful part of and interests upon interests, a hogshead Simla, (which is a district rather than a bridges and causeways are all of massive village,) is a mountain path, sometimes masonry. Everything seems built with the called a carriage road,-although I never understanding that lives and limbs are not saw a carriage upon it, it being next to an part of a bottle, is worth 340,476 rix dollars, impossibility for a carriage to get up so or \$272 380; or at the rate of 540 rix dolther understanding that the tracks, causether understanding that the tracks, causemear the sky—this path, overhung with
trees of almost every description, winds

Bremen is privileged to one bottle whenstanding. Some of the Depots are really along the side of the mountain for two or splendid structures, and all have the same marks of strength and permanence. The almost balf a mile and see the trees (among Depot at Birmingham and the Paddington which are a multitude of immense rhodo-Depot at London are both exceedingly spa- dendrons, now in their richest and most luxury. cious and beautiful. Your baggage on an glorious bloom,) waving their branches in

After it is put on the van it is never trou- There is scarcely any part of this unequalled tains with their dazzling robe of everlasting

The English idea of salety on a railroad are the reverse of those of an American-Toe first class carriages are put first in the train, and share the first of everything; if there should be arun off, of course they are tance they exactly resemble immense rose the first in the melee. The second class bushes. The bunches of flowers are six come next to the first, then the third, or seven inches in diameter. If the inthen the baggage and mails cars. The dividual flowers were arranged in a plane, eyes of the train are in its back: the many of them would be ten or eleven inches last car being nearly double the height of in diameter-and yet of these bunches, the other and faced with glass, in which sits there must be often thousands upon a single are sick they will cure them, if they are well they will do them no harm.

Give them to some patient who has been prostrated with bilious complaint: see his bent-up, tottering form straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appetite return; see his clammy features blossom into health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered with sores; who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has been drenched inside and the with over preting which incomplies could sug-

The climate here is inexpressibly delightposition, can see little ahead, and the con- ful, and all the necessaries of life and many luctor and guards therefore are the eyes of the luxurier are abundant -Cor. of

The English Language.

Good Faith of a Sepoy.

The following instance of fidelity and generosity in an Indaian Mussulman, a sowar of the Hyderabad Contingent, by whom two ladies were saved on the night of the mutiny at Arungabad, is furnished to the mutiny at Arungabad, is furnished to the ladies, and presents a rare but pleasing contrast to the cases of reachery and ingratitude with which our ladian advices abound:

On the 12 h of June, the day preceding the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contrast to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contrast to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contrast to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contrast to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contrast to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contrast to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contrast to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contrast to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contrast to the cases of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contrast to the case of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contrast to the case of the more open mutiny of the 1st Cavalry, a sowar of the 3 d Cavalry, Hyderabad Contrast to the case of the c the more open mutiny of the Ist Cavalry, a destined to be the language of Australia, sowar of the 3rd Cavalry, Hyderabad Contingent, named Booran Bucksh, whom we had known for some little time, and whose character we had always respected for its a whole. After such enumerations, you truthfulness and simplicity, came to my husband and told him he need feel no sp-Helena, Mauritius, Malta, Gibraltar and the away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restlies and painfully distinct, that they are eating its life away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restlies away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restlies away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restlies character we had always respected for the structure of the serves of our naive land,
The featest, true, self-acriding hand—
The loving varriors, who wring a name From out the hotter theart of whiling flame.
From out the hotter theart of whiling flame,
Who write their boilinant springhos on high,
In living fire across God's started sky;
The hights who never shed a brother's blood,
But haph at death, for sake of human good;
Who wield no sword, and fling no challency
glove,
Yet tight for honor and for lady's love;
No sunshine knights, no mercenary tribe,
Who strike for osteniation or a bribe—
glove,
Who strike for osteniation or a bribe—
thought it prudent to go as usual to the hand to avoid the appearance of suspicions and books. The great in the sunshing of earth and it is became dusk we observed some horsenem watching us from a distance,
Arthur's round table crumbled to the dust,
The lighting sword of Charlemange is rust,
Sydney has vanished from the last of fame,
And Roland leaves, at best, but half a name
Cour beroes live, and long may they remain
The standing army of the people's reign—
Long may the plories of the fireman bloom,
And blossom hower-like round his honored tomb.

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The Destrover.

fices crowded, and ten to twenty trains proceeded at our side to a place some 20 coming and going with their locomotives miles distant, where he halted for a time. puffing out impatient notes, no one goes We continued the journey for several sucwrong or is found in the wrong train-be- cessive days, till we reached Ahmednuggur, week, in the charge of his friends, on his cause those numerous officials are there to and he endeavored the whole time, by the way to the Lunatic Asylum at Lexington. \$2! \$3! \$5! \$6! \$8! \$10 \$15 give you information, and see that you do most vigilant attention and kindness, to While on the Frankfort cars he arose, and lessen the discomforts of the road. In the in the most eloquent and pathetic terms, Now look at the train. The locomotive course of four or five days I several times appealed to the gallant Kentuckians, among is quite a different looking affair from what effered him a bag of rupees, which I beg- whom he was, to protect him from the is called by that name in America, both ged, nay besought him to take and use as relentless enemies he imagined were purbecause the tracks are much wider than freely for his own wants as for ours, but I suing him.—He became so excited and ours, and because they burn coal entirely. could only persuade him to take very small violent that his friends were forced to con-It has none of the complexities of its ma- sums from time to time, as they were re- fine him. The career of this gifted but chinery visible, for they are hidden under- quired for our expenses. Again and again unfortunate son of genius should be known peach the engine. All of its hissing steam in the course of our subsequent intercourse, for the lessons which it teaches. From his pipes and pumps and cylinders and valves knowing him to be much embarrassed by a carliest boyhood, says the Nashville Ban- THE BEST WORKS IN SCIENCE! are concealed, and it has the appearance of large and unavoidable addition to his usual ner, he has shown himself possessed of the being merely a huge boiler upon wheels, expenses, I begged him with great earnests highest order of talent. While at College with a smoke stock no larger than a good ness to allow me to relieve his necessities, he distinguished himself as a poet and St. John, N. B. sized stove-pipe jutting up from its front, or even (is I found it impossible to induce orator. - His graduating speech is spoken of about five feet high. Like American loco- him to listen to this proposal) to accept by those who heard it as worthy the immormotives these differ in their talk, though any sum he might require for a time, and tal Prentiss in his palmiest days. He served the r speech has a general anglo-saxon actual, possibly, he might be in better circum-tient. They generally give out a shrill stances; he said it would be a "great dis-hal's of Congress. It was his residence at whistle at starting, and though it is in the grace" to him to scorpt money from me, Washington that confirmed upon him those land of John Bull, you never hear the fear- and that he only desired "that his name unfortuturate habits which finally blasted ful beliowing and howling with which might be good" among the English, and his intellect. He at one time broke the the satanic looking things on American neither by tears nor entreaties could I ever fiery serpent from his hands, and dashed it roads awaken the forests. Some of them persuade him to change his mind. I had to the earth. To make his own reformation are incessarily screaming like a scolding some difficulty in inducing him even to ac complete, and aid in lifting up others who woman -others in surly silence, merely puff cept, as a memorial, a ring of little value had fallen like himself, he went through the and blow-but keep the even tenor of their which I chanced to have on my finger when State lecturing on temperance. The tour I bade him farewell, but the tears streamed was an eminently successful and brilliant The passenger car is not one long saloon, from his eyes when I told him I felt I owed one, his lectures being fully equal to those contain six or eight passengers—the differ- to the latest hour of my life I should con thousands in this country and in England. ent sections are commonly known by the sider him one of my most valued friends. But his old habits gained the mastery over Since the above circumstance occured Boo- him again, and his subsequent life has been The cars of the same train are different ran's house has been burnt down. Up to but a fearful struggle between his appetites because divided into three classes. The the time Hefe India - now about two months and his ambition -- a struggle in which, it first class cars are luxurious, the third class ago -this good and true-hearted man had must be confessed, his appetites have generally triumphed. So great, indeed, was his craving for artificial stimulants that, even while delivering his temperance lectures, he made use of drugs, sufficient in Simla is a most delightful spot-probably quantity and potency to burn to the yeals the most beautiful on the globe. 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