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street, and around them on every side, except toward the car-house, the crowd pressed and surged like a vast human sea. There were not many women in the number gathered there, and the few who were there were of the lowest sort, but men and boys—largely tramps, roughs and street boys—were there in countless numbers, mingled with not a few of the better class.

Slowly the minutes passed, until an hour had gone by, and it began to be whispered about that the company dared not run any cars. Still the men waited, and the crowd waited too. But at last some grew weary of inaction, and when Steel proposed that they spend the time barricading the tracks, his suggestion met with a quick response.

From a neighbouring street the men brought Belgian blocks and piled them on the track. They pulled down tree boxes and broke off branches of trees, and when an ice wagon came along they took possession of the huge blocks of ice and capped their barricade with these.

Suddenly the doors of the car-house were thrown open, and a car rolled slowly out.

(To be Continued.)

#### WORTH THE MONEY.

In a rural court the old squire had made a ruling so unfair that three young lawyers at once protested against such a miscarriage of justice. The squire immediately fined each of the lawyers five dollars for contempt of court.

There was silence, and then an old lawyer walked slowly to the front of the room and deposited a ten-dollar bill with the clerk. He then addressed the judge as follows:—

"Your honour, I wish to state that I have twice as much contempt for this court as any man in the room."

#### HONEST FARMER.

Two piles of apples lay on the ground. One contained a large-sized and rosy selection; the fruit of the other was green and small.

"Large on the top, sir, and small at the bottom?" inquired the new farm hand of his master, as he prepared to fill a barrel.

"Certainly not!" replied the farmer, virtuously. "Honesty is the best policy, my boy. Put the little apples at the top, and the large ones at the bottom."

The farm hand complied. His master was evidently as green as his greenest fruit.

"Is the barrel full, my lad?" asked the farmer.

"Yes," answered the farm hand. "Good," said the farmer. "Now turn it upside down and label it"

A Temperance orator was in the habit of holding forth in a workman's hall, and was constantly being interrupted. The next time he lectured in that hall he engaged a prizefighter to sit in the gallery and keep order. He was contrasting the clean content of home life with the squalor of drunkenness. "What do we want when we return home from our daily toil?" he asked. "What do we desire to ease our burdens, to gladden our hearts, to bring smiles to our lips and joy to our eyes?" As the orator paused for breath, the prizefighter shook his fist at the unruly members of the gallery and whispered in a loud undertone: "Mind, the first bloke what says 'beer,' I heaves outside."—(St. Dunstan's "Review," London.)

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