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Poetry.

My Mother's Hands.

Such beautiful, beautiful, hands ! They're neither white nor small ; And you, I know, would scarcely think That they were fair at all. I've looked on hands whose form and A sculptor's dream might be ; Yet are those aged, wrinkled hands Most beautiful to me.

Such beautiful, beautiful hands! Though heart were wear and sad. These patient hands kept toiling on, I always weep, as looking back To childhood's distant day, I think how those hands rested not, When mine were at their play.

Such beautiful, beautiful hands They're growing feeble now, For time and pain have left their mark On hands, and heart, and brow, Alas! alas! the nearing time, And the sad, sad day to me, When 'aeath the dasies out of sight These hands will folded be.

But oh, beyond this shadow land, Where all is bright and fair, I know full well these dear old hands Will palms of victory bear ; Where crystal streams through endles

Tlow over golden sands, And where the old grow young again, I'll clasp my mother's hands

A CONDUCTOR'S STORY.

BY PATENT COUPLER.

At the time of this story I was passenger "All right," said I, and turned my attention was getting along. He was unable to conductor on the Burlington and Missouri to the supper the waiter had just placed on the River Railroad, running from Burlington on the table.

Mississipi to Council Bluffs and Missouri River. After we left Corning we made no stop until I had regular days for taking out the mail, and we reached Creston, some thirty miles further the corn for the last fifteen uniques." 1 had regular days for taking out the mail, and we reached Creston, some thirty miles further the car for the last fifteen minutes. regular nights for taking out the express. In on. I went into the baggage car and assorted other words, I would take out the mail and my tickets. There were just two hundred and answered. bring in the express, and vice versa.

I had brought out the mail from Burlington I finished my work, locked the tickets up in my box, and lighted a cigar. My thoughts read one express car, a dining-car and two sleepers. Eleven cars in all. Passengers were had taken his ticket. I had it! I could count was being transferred; bullion was being stowned away in the express car. All was apparently in confusion to any one but a railroader. We were late some twenty minutes. The Northwestern and Rock Island trains had been gone some time. Our road carried more passengers that I might not forget. When I had counted to improve the result of the car. If e did so, and a lasked the watchman to examine the rods on the car. If e did so, and and there was no rod loose, and if there was no rod loose, some time. Our road carried more passengers that I might not forget. When I had counted be impossible to hear fhe scraping of a rod and express than both the others, and we were them all I added the figures up. The sum total beneath the car, on account of this box. He must have entered the box at Creston. mearly slways a little late, but made it up into was just two hundred and nineteen! I went Had I looked in the box I would have seen the first hundred miles.

with a wooden leg stopped near us, and watchfrom the trucks to the car. With common asin his right hand and shaded his eyes from the setting sun with his left.

man pretty well off," I remarked. "How much is one of those worth?" asked

'Give a guess." said Dan. He was alway

, maybe a hundred dollars," he answered. In! ha!" laughed Dan. "Why, man, one oee bricks is worth \$5000!" Are they, sir ?" asked he, turning

Not that much, but the largest one in that pointing to an exceedingly large one on the truck that had just been wheeled up,

ere walked down by the baggage car, and pointing to the man, who was still eyeing the bullion with a greedy look, addressed one of

brakemen with Duncan, who is that man? De you know

"Yes, that's John the dumper," he said. "John the dumper! Who's he?" "How long have you run on this road ?" ask

Four years. But what's that to do with the

"You have run here four years, and don't

Why, he is the fellow that was suspected of breaking into the Red Oak Bank, You remem casioned by that old man being murdered in Glenwood? Well, he was suspected of having

"Why don't they take care of him?"

" You know how tardy justice is in this par of the country as well as I do," he answered. "Baggage all in, sir," reported the check

" All aboard! Forty minutes late, Dan. Let her have it !" I shouted; and we were off with

still I did not see how I had either. I deter mined to ascertain, and arose from where I had perform.

I was soon in the car, and had cut Billy's seated myself, he said :

" Ticket, please." "You took it once," said he.

have a check.'

produced one of my checks.

eighteen tickets, through and local,

over them again, with the same result. Going what caused the noise.

Going back into the fourth car, I saw a lady "He's wishing those bricks were his," said who was evidently hunting for something.
"What is the matter, madam?" I asked.

Yes, you're right !" said the man, turning | "O! you are the conductor? I have lost the check you gave me."

I was trying to think what measure to my nervous angers count remove the gagpursue. To put him of and have trouble, of let him ride at the company's expence? I did not like his looks. It seemed to me whether on account of the stories I had "Gone! Jumped from the train! Has John the dumper! Well, that beats me! heard or not, that he could "knife a man" robbed the car!

without winking, and I decided to let him

ride, a while, at least.

At Creston I received a despatch from

looked in the wood boxes, and poked unde the berths in the sleeping cars, thinkin,

We had been dealy earl at treston, which was thirty tickets, when we again stopped. However, 1 got all through, and had only to look after passengers who might get on along the road. As all have before stated, in y train was the night express, and did not stop at every place, as did the mail train.

After leaving Red Oak we did not stop until we reached Corning. At the latter place the dining car was, in our language, "cut off." Accordingly I went back to get my supper. At one of the tables in the car, and eating vorationed the tables in the car, and eating vorationed by the distinct of the tables in the car, and eating vorations, so that is, a silver brick, on this feet, and was surprised, for at Council Bluffs I had left him standing eyeing the bullion. I was positive I had overlooked him when collecting tickets, when we were running fast, a latter, latter, and we were now speeding over the railing which led to the dangerous feat those not recustomed to it to take. He had then proceeded to rob the car minutes farte, and we were now speeding at the two hundred powers were in the smoking-car, with my feet fixed commenced to risk the smoking-car, with my feet fixed commenced to take. He then being the sate list one to "lose her gain that then proceeded to rob the car minutes farte, and we were now speeding at the two thundred powers bat at first money, which he did not consider it worth while to take. He then being the valled one to "lose her gain the two thundred powers bat at little money, which he did not consider it worth while to take. He then being the valled to take a sambled church choir at the baptism of the other cardidates for church preferment, the choir started up with, ere the condingly ferribly. I went through the could not to walk around the cardidates for church prefer ment, the choir started up with, ere the smoking-car, with my feet fixed commenced to walk around the cardidates for church prefer ment, the choir started up with, ere the sate worth while to mote the safe. Tortunately there is ba had time to go back from where I left off taking for the St. Jo. branch, which was thirty doors, and to cling to the rating overacts, which was, when we were running fast, a the train of the robbery.

About three miles back I discovered with About three miles back I discovered with

I was soon in the car, and had cut biny s boot off, and made him as comfortable as possible with an old blanket spread on two or three trunks, a bed I improvised for tast the light of my lantern upon him, and him. I remained in the car until arriving most shapeless object the man with the moved on let. "You took it once," said he.
"I think not," I answered. "If I did you him. I remained in the car until arriving He fumbled a moment beneath his coat, and ahead and do the messenger's work About twelve o'clock I went to see how he

"I'll have it fixed at the next stop," I

In about thirty minutes we halted at several inches, and the others, amounting thinished my work, locked the tickets up in Chariton, and I asked the watchman to extend to six, were all recovered.

I was standing near the engine, conversing with Dan the engineer, and impatiently waiting for the bullion to be stowed away, when a man with a wooden leg stopped near us, and watch lumided and nineteen. This left no doubt in pped near us, and watch hundred and nineteen. This left no doubt in convenience of the agent, enabling him to from the pen of one high in authority, may be my mind I had passed some one, and that some get at the things when the train was in regarded as significant, in connection with one was John the dumper, I believed. But motion. The door was generally covered President Grant's recent utterances on the sent we followed his gaze. He was a short how had he obtained my check? was a quest with a box, or some other express matter, subject :thick-set man, poorly dressed. He had a cane tion I asked myself, and one I could not but this night the load consisted chiefly of

> tre of the car. I remained conversing with the agent System is based on an erroneous idea of the for a long-time. About half-past two the functions of the State, and the relationship engine was puffing up Ottumwa Hill. of the citizens thereto. The Catholic tax Slower and slower, moved the train, until payer object to paying the school tax, be

In a few words the situation was made plain. When the first section of the train was being taken up the hill, Billy, who knew we were staffed, tried to get up and At Creston I received a despatch from the dining-car conductor which read:

"Collect seventy-five cents from a wooden-leggen man known as John the dumper.

He did not pay me."

If I had ever doubted that the man was a dead beat, I was convinced now.

On leaving Creston I went through the train searching for him, with the determination of collecting my fare. I looked in vain. He was no where to be found.

It was now nearly nine o'clock, and I looked in the wood boxes, and poked under the dining and the had partially succeeded in getting upon his feet when the trap door suddenly opened, and the head and shoulders of a man appeared. It was evident, by the surprise he manifested, that he thought no one was in the car.

"John the dumper!" grasped Billy.

"Yes, John the dumper!" he exclaimed, junping out of the box and rushing upon him.

reached Pacific Juncton, the first station, I had not been through one half of it; and as the next place was but without avail. I sent a despatch back not been through one half of it; and as the next station, saying he had gotten place was but three miles further on, I hardly we had been delayed at Creston, waiting of his voice the ruffi in had gagged him. of his voice the ruffin had gagged him. He had then proceeded to rob the car.

wooden leg.

We carried him into the baggage car and

examined him. His head was fractured in a most horrible manner, the brains oozing out from an indenture. His chest was crushed in as though hit with a heavy boulder. It is needless to say he was dead. The man was found, and the silver could

not be far away. A little searching found one of the bricks imbedded in the ground

The Free School System.

city publication, the following on the subject

Slower and slower, moved the train, until payer object to paying the school tax, be at last it stopped.

"Where did you put it?" I asked.
"In this little brass" (indicating the small arrangement near the window of a car for hold a ticket). "I placed it here, and I don't see how it could have fallen out."

"Never mind; you needn't look for it." I said, and passed on.

Returning, I asked her who occupied the seat behind her when she first missed the check. At this instant the door of the car opened, and the man with the wooden leg came in.

Slower and slower, moved the train, until payer object to paying the school tax, be at last it stopped.

"There! I thought we would get stalled," the first, in the catholic schools, instruction in the Catholic sont. The planters are said to be rapidly in cause his children cannot receive, in the catholic schools, instruction in the Catholic sont. He planters are said to be rapidly in the train, and gave orders of rone half of the train, and gave orders for one half of the train, and gave orders for one half of the train, and gave orders for one half of the train, and gave orders for one half of the train, and gave orders for one half of the train, and gave orders be at last it stopped.

"He last it stopped.

"He again. After a time I went ahead to the express car. For some reason I count not devine I felt wrong in leaving Billy alone the laft hour we had been getting up the hill; and it was this feeling that induced in gree. I remembered now, when I came through the car to collect tickets the door of the closet was fastened; and just then arriving at a station, I had gotton out, and when I came back I passed the door without trying it. The man was in there, and as soon as I passed out of the car, had taken a seat behind the lady, and stolen her check.

I was trying to think what measure to pursue. To put him off and have trouble of the car was thrown clear back. As soon as my nervous singers could remove the gar. State. Therefore, aside from the bad effects that would develop themselves in the malleal chool system, there is a dangerous principal diriend. ple underlying the claim for a divisions of though he has a glass still unbroken, the public rands, which, if not promptly for several years.

lenied by the emphatic voice of the people, will sooner or later, undermine our form of government, and destroy our Republic.

AN APPROPRIATE HYMN.—The following cident occurred in a New England city not more than thirty miles from Boston

Elder G.—, who has been mayor of the city in which he resides, is a sledge-hammer preacher of the Free-will Baptist persuasion, highly esteemed, standing some six feet two in the community, and, mor over, is noted as a revivalist of the John Knox pattern, giving frequent emphasis Billy was unarmed, although two feet way, in a rack for the purpose, were two mavy revolvers. With his crushed foot he was unable to do much, and was over was unable to the trush East preaching, he has semi-occasionally a large number to baptize in the river which pleasantly meanders along the southern limits of the city. In a recent batch he limits of the city. In a recent batch himmersed was a colored woman weighin

vulsed with laughter; to surpress it was impossible. It was the belief of some present, who knew the wit and eccentricities of the elder, that he had selected the verse sung when the sable convert was baptised; but as to the truth of this, "deponent saith no."—Editor's Drawer, in *Harper's Magi-*

creased in England during the past ten years, and we may yet see this delightful fruit as Field tells us that a bunch of grapes weighin 2641b. was shown during the past week at th great fruit show at Edinburgh by Mr. Carror gardener at Esk Bank. Another over 25lb. was shown by Mr. Jardine, gardener at Arkleton, Dumfries. These we believe to be the larges bunches of grapes ever grown in Britain, and most probably the largest ever grown.

A California story tells of a man who redoor solved the give up drinking, and went to a notary to get him to draw up an affidavit to that effect. The document was drawn, to that effect. The document was drawn, read and proved; the party held up his hand and murmured the usual promise. "What's to pay?" asked the pledgetaker. "To pay—to pay?" exclaimed the notary. "Nothing to pay!" returned the grateful but forgetful pledge-taker. "You are a brick. Let us take a drink."

The statistics of immigration to the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30,1875, are unfavorable. European June 30,1875, are unfavorable. European immigrants appear to understand that the prosperity of that country is not what it was, and therefore it has less fa in their eyes. During the period mentioned the whole number of persons leaving European shores for settlement there was a few less than 228,000, while in the preceding year nearly 408,000 embarked for the United States.

Money matters are said to be rapidly im proving in all the cotton towns of the South. The planters are in better condi-

A comparative trial of the relative advantages of dynamite, gun cotton, and gun-powder was recently made at the railway land, with the result of showing that dynsmite is much superior to either gun cotton of gunpowder.

The female lawyer in Chicago is gaining successsul practice, and appears in the various courts with ease of manner and confidence, and with an ability decidedly above the average lawyer. She is ready in debate, and is never taken by surprise.

There's nothing so wonderful about malleable glass that can be hammered. A