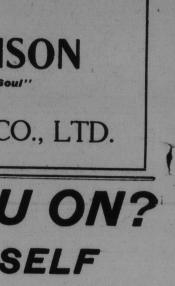


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you when you first mount a monste of the iron road. You cannot help be ing afraid that you may fall off; it i ing afraid that you may fall off; it is the want of room does it. Just a few feet of space there is, and that is all. Nor can you help asking why on earth they are taking all that coal with them and how long it takes to initiate one-self into the mysteries of this glitter-ing array of handles and levers and clocks. I meant to ask, but just as the first guery 'reaches the tip of my ton-gue a shrill whistle sounds, the driver pushes the regulator over, there is a creak, another whistle, pug, puff, and we are off. Chums who supported the stoker have do, when the engine Chums who suppose that the driver and the stoker have little or nothing to do, when the engue has been clean-ed and they have started on their jour-ney, are very in "whitken. The wa-ter feeds must be examined carefully, and the steam gauge must be watched closely. This means that the stoker must walk round the locomotive front and while it is going at top speed too. Also, from time to time, water must be thrown on the footplate, else it will become hotter than is pleasant to the feet.

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Then the pace be-feet. Then the pace be-feet. We have now covered sixty miles in sixty minutes. And for the first time the driver is the driver leaves his post. We are the driver to take up water, but no stop-en, and I grip the ping, mind; we take it while going full where I sit. As I nish; we have left the driver touched the driver touched se we are careering agreed upon, the fireman draws a bar. At that moment a curved pips drops from beneath the tender, and dips into the tank. In a finsh we are surround-ed with spray, and the driver explains passing through a passing

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Tucker was up. Boy Blue and Blue, Jack and Jill and Little who lived next door came run into the yard. "What did you see?" they all -Friar Tuck, chaplain of Hood's band of outlaws hoe. of Friday, Robinson Cri on lonely island, in story by Daniel Defoe. -John Gilpin a London citizen famous ride is told in Co poem.

en's Old Curiosity Shop. Snylock, the vengeful Jew in Shakespeare's Merchant of Ven

ice. 12.—Javert, police detective in Victor Hugo's Les Miserables. 3.—Topsy. ignorant slave girl in Mrs. Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin. 4.—Rip Van Winkle, who stept in the mountains for forty years as told in Washington Irving's Sketch Book. ...Jenny Wren, dol's dressmaker in Dickens' Our Mutual Friend.

For Older Boys of Children's Corner

"You may talk about Beanbrough," said the fat plumber, "but he surely looks on the bright side of things." "What has happened to Bean-brough?" the thin carpenter inquired. "The other day I went with him to buy a pair of shoes." "Ub, huh." "He didn't try them on at the store, and when he got home he found that a nall was sticking right up through the heel of one." "Did he make a fuss about it when he took the shoe back?"

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