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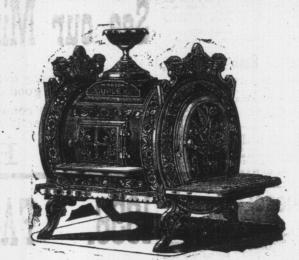
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I'll have to go on," was the response. "But you see, the passengers have to be considered, ma'am. They see you're sick, this."

aboard the moving train.

Good-Bye, Summer. There's a wind from the east that often rover,
And it sighed to-day as it whispered to
"The land thou lovest is drear to see,
For summer is over."

Poetry.

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if you go on. There's a good deal of sick-ness about that's catching, you know, ma'am. There's the whistle now. Here, I'll help dead.
All the glad singing birds southward are fled
The woods are silent, the meadows sere,
The gardens forsaken that were so dear,
There is frost on the maple-leaves, rust or you." And before the poor woman was fair-ly aware of his intention, he had her out on the platform of the station with her bag, and the clover— And summer is over!"

Good bye, summer! To me thou hast given A new grave on earth, a new angel in heaven, Another watch set in the doorway on high; Now I wait till life's lingering winter is over, Love's loss in the apringtime of God to re-

Seein' Things. I aint afeard uv snakes, or toads, or bugs, or

the station and his father's house there were no other houses within two miles. No board worms, or mice, An' things 'at girls are skeered uv I think are awiul nice!
I'm pretty brave, I guess; an' yet I hate to
go to bed,
For when I'm tucked up warm an' snug, an' to send the woman to; and on the other hand, his father sick at home, and his mother too worried to be troubled, much less exposed to an awful disease. And only the facaway the light,
An' leaves me lyin' all alone an' seein' things
at night! that it was a very cold night kept down a human desire to get out of the way himself. His mother could not get along without his help, and after he was exposed, how could

they 're by the door,
Sometimes they 're hall standin' in the middle
uv the floor;
Sometimes they are a sittin' down, sometimes
they 're walkin' round
So softly an' so creepy-like they never make
a sound! he go home?

As he stood considering, the creaking the other side of the station, and Jerry Crosby drew up along aide the platform. a sound!
Sometimes they are as black as ink, an' other times they 're white—
But the color aint no difference when you see things at night!

to do, or even to cry. "Go in by the fire, ma'am, and I'll see about a place for you to Oh, my! I wuz so skeered that time I never slep' a mite—
It 's almost alluz when I 'm bad I see things
at night! Lucky thing I sin't a girl, or I'd be skeered pox."

"Goeh!" burst from Jerry's lips, "What

to death!
Bein' I'm a boy, I duck my head an' hold
my breath;
"Conductor said so, my breath;
An' I am, oh! so sorry I 'm a naughty boy,
an' then "I tell you what," said Jerry, "I ain't Gran'ma tells me that 's the only way to make it right gin' across the line. I'll go and see if she has it. Bet I'd know."

A Good Samaritan.

what's the matter, how do you feel?"

sked more sympathetically.
"Oh, sick all over," groaned the wom

fully like small pox."

there aint any use of being too scared, and I tell you what les' do. I'm going back to the I try to skwush the Tempter's voice that urges me within;

An' when they 's pie for supper, or cakes 'at is big an' nice,

I want to—but I do not pass my plate f'r them things twice!

No, ruther let Starvation wipe me slowly out o' sight

tell you what les' do. I'm going back to the farm with some sacks of oats on my sled, and I'll just take her along. Don't you say anything about small pox for I'm pretty sure she aint got it. I teld her so, and it kinder broke her up, for that conductor never told broke her up. out o' sight

Than I should keep a-livin' on an' seein'
things at night!

broke her up, for that conductor never told
her he thought she had it, so it all came over
her at once. Well, I'll tell 'em, at the farm

her at once. Well, I'll tell 'em, at the farm it's measles I think. I don't know what -Eugene Field. Select Titerature.

do better, for I can't tell the folks." "Now," said Jerry, "I'd just bought some sulphur for the hens. You take some The evening train on the central railway and burn in the station and that'll fix things

was plunging along through the clear twilight, trying to make up ten minutes before | O. K." He then piled together some sacks, and the next station should be reached. Outside after fixing "the buffalo," called in through it was cold, with all the dry coldness of a winter night in the country. Inside it was dismal enough. The floor was icy cold, the windows thick with frost and the dimly-burning lamps filled the car with the odor which right; it's a public house, and Mrs. Cole will STATISTICS SHOW THAT A MAN MAY TRAVEL only a kerosene lamp can give to an already make you comfortable." So the poor woman was content to draw the robes about her and ritiated atmosphere.

The car contained ten persons besides the go in silence.

onductor who was curling up by the stove, getting up courage to go on to the baggage oar before the next stop. As he pulled himbar before the next stop. As he pulled himbar been very simple had it not been for self together and started down the aisle, the the ride of three miles in the cold night.

Measles it proved to be, and the case might have been very simple had it not been for the ride of three miles in the cold night.

Train at Night." He prefatorily assert that "the most remarkable achievements civilization, probably, are those which affects.

him, who were trying to get sleepy enough to be comfortable, and his look backward was suspicious and cold.

his passengers: five loggers going to a new camp up the river, one bored-looking runner, allowed to look out of the window, it's in the midst of the woods. I'm afraid you took me to some one's private house, and land "Let's see, you got on at Huntsburg, didn't you, and how far have you got to go?" "To Redfield," said the woman. knows a poor woman like me can't be put-ting strangers out for so long. Mrs. Cole has just stood over me, and I can't begin to

"Whew! three hours more. Friends there?" continued the conductor. The woman shook her head.

"Whew! three hours more. Friends thas just stood over me, and I can't begin to pay her."

Miss Thomas's face darkened at her own Meanwhile the man in front had been fidgeting about, and looking sharply over his shoulder. He now rose, hustled his children had more than swallowed up by board and doctor's bills.

forward to the seat next the door, and leav-Jerry slowly pulled off a splinter from stick of wood and looked it over critically, tor. "Look here," he said excitedly, "That as if his whole object in life was to get a woman's face is all broke out, and it's power- good toothpick. "Well, you see, 't was this way. The

Again the conductor whistled, this time conductor, you know, thought you had small pox, and that's why he put you off at Penanxiously. "What in thunder can we do?" he asked. shey station; and then the agent there was sick, and his boy didn't know what to do more'n a calf. Well, I'd seen small pox, and to put her off."
"But where'll I put her?" asked the conyou didn't quite fill the bill for that, but I knew nobody up to the corner would take ductor who was beginning to feel as if he was between the devil and the deep sea. you in 's long as you was a suspected case—they'd all send you to the Farm. So I said "Put her off at the next station," was the "Put her off at the next station," was the answer. "They'll have to look out for her." It's your bounden duty to your passengers. I tell you we can't be riding with a smallpox subject. Why man I'm just taking my to myself, 'better go there and not know it, than to be sent;' so I just brought you along."

Thomas, almost in terror.
"Yes, marm," responded Jerry cheerfully.
"Took good care of you didn't they? Public baby. They mustn't be exposed any longer."
"What's all this about small pox!" asked house, too. You see I board here and knew Mrs. Cole would tend you like a mother. one of the lumbermen.

"Oh nothing," said the conductor, "you It ain't any disgrace to come as you come, and it ain't more'n a family anyway. I don't and it ain't more'n a family anyway. needn't worry for your tough old skin."

The conductor chewed his mustache, and have to stay here, but I have to work out, looked at his watch. No minutes to lose.
"You'll be bounced it you don't," was the anxious father's parting shot as he went to the forward door, and opened it wide letting to old to work; and ann Hannah Berry, sho's hasn kinder flichty in her upper story she's been kinder flighty in her upper story for years; and Seth Walker, he's got the rick-ets, and then just a little feller whose mother

the forward door, and opened it wide letting in a cyclone of biting cold air.

"It's pretty rough, by George, the only woman in the car," muttered the conductor, but he was very clear in his mind as to what would be done with a conductor who didn't consider the rights of the majority.

Crowding his cap down hard, and buttoning his coat he went back to the sick woman and saw as he bent down, the red blotches

to work; and see he's been kinder for years; and Set ets, and then just died not long ago. Miss Thomas Seh was a woman and saw as he bent down, the red blotches died not long ago.

Miss Thomas sat silent for some time. She was a woman of about thirty-five, who

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for her living, and now, in spite of all, she had been taken to a poorhouse! It was a grateful for the care she had received, and grateful for the care she had received, and that added another drop of bitterness.

"I guess you did just right, Mr. Crosby. I'm nothing but a pauper myself, now, for it'll take more than I'd laid up to pay for all this."
"There, Miss Thomas, I wouldn't talk so," said the perturbed Jerry, as he closed she door carefully and went down-stairs to tell Mrs. Cole how Miss Thomas felt. So it came about that Mrs. Cole one day said that she and Henry had for a long time wanted to visit her sister's folks over in hastily running to the boy in charge, spoke Hanson, and would Miss Thomas be willing a few words, waved his signal and swung to stay a while and keep house for her? Of course Miss Thomas was overjoyed to have a chance to repay the kindness that had been shown her, and with Jerry as major-domo,

ahe was left in charge. They grew well acquainted as they sat by the round table quainted as they sat by the round table evenings, and each told the other of a hard, but did not dare to move a muscle. It lift lonely life.

One day one of the "selec'" men happened to remain where it was. I could hardly re-One day one of the seise mean approximate to remain where it was, I could making a quick motion cless were away. After talking with Miss Thomas he strolled out to the barn to find the strolled out to the strolled out Jerry. As they were looking over the cows and pigs, the selectman said suddenly:
"Why in time don't you and Miss Thomas
"Why in time don't you and Miss Thomas me again to keep quiet. All I could lost was a tickling sensation as the insect's leg quivered and felt around in every direction. The tickling increased, and I was almost "Why in time don't you and Miss I nomes hitch up, Jerry? I should think that would be the best thing you could do." The back of Jerry's neck grew a heavy red as he and slowly made for it, moving all its legs wered:
"You don't seem to think of her end of simple unbearable, and I feared I would be the bargain, Mr. Hutchins."

Now it happened that Mise Thomas had just stepped out to carry some mush to the hens, and overheard this brief dialog. She in a few more seconds, every one of which went back to the kitchen half indignant, half amused, but much pleased, withal, at fortably on the fabric of my clothing, and

Jerry's answer.
"I do think," she said to herself, "Jerry Crosby is the thoughtfulest man o' women.

He don't think they were made just to circle

to foot. It was the most thrilling experience round him, and feed and clothe him. Any-body might do worse, if he ain't get much ambition; and laud knows, he never had

during these few minutes had stood outside the station to sick and dazed too know what anything to be ambitious about." A few nights afterward as they sat by the fire, Jerry was very busy studying a greencovered pamphlet.

had always had to work hard with her hands

As the door shut behind her Frank went up to Jerry and pointing inside said, "small-Mr. Crosby?" Well, I've been thinking that it would be a mighty payin' investment to take the farm and run it myself. I know Mr. Cole farm and run it myself. I know and the color don't want to keep it, and it's a good place. Only four paupers and a firstrate farm, good stock, nice garden piece, and \$250 pay in cash. The way it is now I work for my "Conductor said so, and I'd like to know afraid of her, I had it once when I was logboard and a little extry, and I might just as He came back looking quite relieved.
"That may be small pox," he said, "but this, and leaves things mostly for me to tend to. You wouldn't care about going in as to concern would you, Miss well do the same work for myself. You see,

partner to such a concern would you, Miss Thomas?"

murely.
"Equal risks, and equal share of profits —but I dunno—if you took me into the bar-gain, you'd be runnin' more'n half risks." "Why, Mr. Crosby, how you talk!" The upshot of it was that Jerry talked to such good effect that at the next town meet-

Frank. "I dunno as we ought to call it He'd lived there long enough to know, and measles, but if you really think it is, I can't then he'd got a snappin' good woman to help him. Funny, anyway, how he got her. Did anybody know how it happened It would take a whole newspaper to tell of

sed, to let Jerry try it.

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Uniformity is another item in making produce saleable. Particular pains should be taken to have all the vegetables in one bunch or package (the radishes, beets, onions, or whatever they may be) as near like each other

articles to be marketed are of uneven size. grade them and put the larger ones in one packing the town fathers decided 't wouldn't do age and the smaller in another. Careful sort ful growing. Regularity of supply is still another point of importance. No matter how fine and abundant your produce may be, it will not be appreciated by your customers unless you furnish them regularly just what they want, and when they want it. This inspires confidence and reliance, and insures permanent patronage even at higher prices than customers would be willing to give to the man who offers his products at irregular

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To Whom it May Concern:-PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, COUNTY OF WENT-

The car contained ten persons besides the conductor who was curling up by the stove, getting up courage to go on to the baggage car before the next stop. As he pulled himball together and started down the saile, the only woman aboard leaned toward him and asked thickly if there was a doctor on the train, as she felt "awfully sick." At her words the man in front looked around quickly. He had two children in the seat before him, who were trying to get sleepy enough to be comfortable, and his look backward was suspicious and cold.

The conductor took a mental inventory of its passengers: five loggers going to a new camp up the river, one bored-looking runner, and the man with the children completed the list. No doctor there surely.

"Don't believe there's a doctor within fifteen miles," was his encouraging reply, "what's the matter, how do you feel!" had asked more awas unabled to look out of the window, it's in alked the case might of railroads under the caspion, "Running a train at Night." He prefatorily asserts that "the ment remarkable achievements of civilization, probably, are those which affect travelling, making it at once quick, comfortable, and his look backward was suspicious and cold.

The conductor took a mental inventory of him, who were trying to get sleepy enough in the seat before him, who were trying to get sleepy enough in the seat before him, who were trying to get sleepy enough in the seat before him, who were trying to get sleepy enough in the seat that a the rate of thirty miles an hour, with greater security against accident than our granditathers' granditathers'

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