a glowing Intellect who was Posted on this Country would have been in a Bad Way. all the Issues of the Day.

Someone had to keep Cases on the Government and prevent the whole took a Daily Paper and so, the first thing every Morning, he went to the Outfit from getting out of Kelter, and so the Job fell to Mordecai F. Quinsy.

Orug Store to find out what Foul Break had been made by Congress.

After reading the Paper, he sat by the Mr. Quinsy found that he could give Stove and laid out some Work for the his Time to regulating the Washington Ways and Means Committee. Game, because his Wife did Sewing Station to see Number Six go through.

After which he went up to the bose.

Affairs of State. When he tackled a large Internafagged out by any cheap Exertion, such as trying to locate the Winter's

Supply of Coal. Mr. Quinsy had the solemn Phiz of a professional Pall-Bearer, and much meditation had corrugated the Front caught one Flash of him and never looked up his Record and checked off the Police. his Pedigree, thought he was about fretted a good deal for Fear that John Canal Business. would make a Miscue and permit him-

Mr. Quinsy could sit on a Kit of Barlow Knife, a Plug of good eating an unprejudiced Juror. Tobacco and about 35 cents in Currency secreted in his Jeans, and he could tell prevented him from splitting Wood the Treasury Department just how to but he loved some kinds of Work, and

there would have been no Chance for Working Classes. the Administration to get balled up. But the Trouble was that Mr. Quinsy the Trust Problem he had to go over was out at Peewe Junction and Teddy and see the Afternoon Train go through was up at Washington and they could and wait for his Mail once more.

on the Griddle, Mr. Mordecai F. set against the Anglo-Saxon Alliance Quinsy would arise and take a few Canada, even if it involved War.

lose the use of his Voice. If Mordecai the Gospel of Relaxation.

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Some Stories of Ministerial Woo-

ings and Weddings.

Other Well-known Divines and

few more beautiful love songs in our

"Where'er she trod the daisies grew.

of his affection that he actually con-

shrews who ever wrecked a husband's

Few men have lived such a tempes-

such exemplary resignation. She dogged his steps like a detective,

language than that which begins:

Lord's will be done."

Preachers of the Gospel.

Once there lived in a Jim Crow Town F. Quinsy had lost the use of his Voice

Mr. Quinsy knew a Druggist

grapher. Between them they kept him office to wait until the Mail had been supplied with good 5-cent Segars and distributed. One day in 1889 Mordecai supplied with good 5-cent Segars and received a Seed Catalogue and after relieved his Mind of all Business Cares. He had nothing to worry him except for his Mail, Mr. Quinsy said a few plain Words about the Kaiser and stood up for the Monroe Doctrine.

When he tackled a large Interna-tional Problem he could do so with a Quinsy acted as Referee in a Pool keen, active Brain that had not been Game and then went over to the Barber Shop to look at the Illustrated Papers containing the pictures of Footlight Favorites and Noted Criminals. Mr. Quinsy, being possessed of an Analy-tical Mind, was deeply interested in meditation had corrugated the Front of the Dome. Those who merely Case he had a few Theories of his own that would have been a great help to

Just at 12 o'clock Mr. Quinsy went due to break into the Senate. To tell home and ate a hearty Dinner, after the cold and icy Truth, Mordecai could which he returned to Main Street. not have been elected Constable, but smoking a Farm Hand Regalia and just the same he knew all about John gazing thoughtfully at the Ground Hay's next Move, and sometimes he trying to straighten out the Panama

In the Afternoon he hung around the self to be Hornswoggled by them for- Court House, more or less, because he played a good game of checkers, and besides, he liked to be on hand in Mackerel with a Bunch of Keys, a case the State needed the Services of

Mr. Quinsy had a Weak Back which manage the next \$100,000,000 Issue of the Honest Toil that suited him best was to sit on a Jury in a Case involving

One thing that worried Mr. Quinsy a lot was the possibility that Teddy would make some serious Mistake. He court House, Mr. Quinsy usually went felt more or less responsibility for to a Real Estate Office and grappled Teddy, inasmuch as he had formally with the Trust Problem. He had given nominated him in front of Pilkins' much Thought to the Matter of legis-Hardware Store as far back as 1889. lating against infamous Combines and If he could have been at Teddy's he was one of the first to discover that Elbow all the time to whisper Advice the Trusts were trying to whipsaw the

About the time that he had solved

not get together to frame up a Policy.

Mr. Quinsy was a man of Regular
Habits and very Methodical. He had

Note that the Day he usually dropped in at an Undertaker's Shop, where a Veterinary Surgeon and a retired so much to do every Day that he had to work on a close Schedule.

Truck Farmer were collaborating on a Foreign Policy for the State Depart to work on a close Schedule.

In the Morning, after his Wife had ment. Mr. Quinsy was always able to arisen and started the Fire and put slip in a few Suggestions. He was dead

a very able Prognosticator and one of At 5:20 he would purchase a Pound his favorite Stunts was to get up in of Oyster Crackers and have them the Morning and do a little Forecast- charged. Then he would go home to ing for the benefit of his Wife and Tea and tell Mrs. Quinsy and Daughter to fix up the Sofa for him, as he After Breakfast he put on his Over-was suffering from a Headache and coat and wrapped himself up in a Comforter, so as not to catch Cold and Moral: What we need in America is

tyrdom. It is little wonder that even so patient a man should, in bitterness of soul, write to her, "If you were AND HUSBANDS buried just now, what loss would it be to the cause of God?" or that when she deserted him he should sadly write in his diary, "I have not sent her away: I will not call her back'

How different is the picture when we turn to the home life of C. H Spurgeon, "the abode of perfect peace and tender affection"! lairer picture in the gallery of con-The Attachments of John Wesley and jugal love than this of the great preacher and his wife, hourly vying with each other in all those courtesies and attentions, those sweet ministrations, which make of married life such a beautiful psalm,

Rarely has there been a more ideal . The touchingly beautiful story of the union than that of Dr. Alexander late Dr. Parker's married life brings archbishop of Armagh, and his wife to the memory many stories of clerical "a life of unclouded sunshine." It is wooings and weddings, some happy said of this happy couple that "the almost beyond description, and others fair surface of their days was never ruffled by a single dispute," and that as ill-starred as any in the history of their life together was "a matchless

When William Booth, an obscure John Wesley missed more than one traveling evangelist, linked his life chance of matrimonial blessedness bewith that of Catherine Mumford, just fore he united his life to the "vixenish 47 years ago, he entered on one of the widow Vizelle." He was a man with a most ideal and far-reaching of married great capacity for romantic attach- lives. It was in his own touching words. witness his transports when "one life, one heart, one soul pretty Betty Kirkman enslaved his In many a bitter hour of struggle and fancy. Betty remained a sentimental depression her courage sustained me, her great heart was my constant into his dying day, and years after she has passed out of his life he spiration, her wise brain my guide. would linger over the spots where, in and her hand my unfailing and gentle minister," and when she died and left their young day dream, they had sat him to pursue alone the path whose and walked together; and there are steps she had so long cheered she

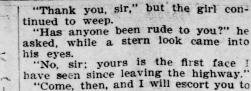
'linked him with the angels.' "There, Kate, you lucky girl; I give you all my fortune," the Rev. Sydney His next attachment was of a dif-Smith exclaimed as he flung half ferent order; for so uncertain was he dozen silver teaspoons into his young fiance's lap. It was a slender capital, sulted certain "elders" as to the adit is true, to start married life on, but visability of wedding fair Miss Sophia such talent as Sydney Smith had in-Causton, and when they advised him to "proceed no farther" he said, with mingled relief and resignation, "The the young couple needed to make perfeet happiness in their married life. For a second time, however, he missed happiness when the interferof London and when he was exiled to ence of his brother Charles prevented remote Yorkshire parish, "with no his marriage to the devoted widow, educated neighbor within seven miles," Mrs. Grace Murray, who had nursed he and his wife were "equally suffihim so tenderly through a dangerous cient to each other, a complete world illness, and a little later he led to the altar Mrs. Vizella, one of the greatest

The Rev. Rowland Hill was an eccentric man, full of wit and drollery. As a lover his method of wooing was quaint, for he presented himself to his tuous married life-none bore it with future wife as a "poor worm" and "a despised pilgrim."

prompted by the insanest jealousy. She But the list of these happy unions listened at keyholes, rarsacked his might be extended almost indefinitely. pockets and read his letters, in fits of To balance the picture we must turn uncontrollable passion dragged him for a moment to the wooing and wedalong the floor by his hair, and in a ding of George Whitefield, the great pedition. pulpit orator of the eighteenth century. Whitfield was, indeed, a lukewarm wooer and little likely to inspire in any woman an ardor he never felt him-

Imagine a lover worthy of the name writing in these terms to offer his hand to the lady of his indifferent woman. Usually such things happen choice: "I make no great profession only in fairy books. to you. * * * If you think marriage "Why do you we will be in any way prejudicial to your better part, be so kind as to send me a denial"; and when asking the pa- afraid." ents' permission to propose to their laughter this cool-blooded gallant does t in these words: "You need not be afraid of sending me a refusal; your denial will fully convince me that your

daughter is not the person appointed by God for me." When, later, Whitefield summoned up courage to wed Mrs. James, a matre widow, he wrote on the eve of his wedding day: "God calls me to retirement, being to enter the marriage state tomorrow." Although his wife proved to be a weman of rare devotion, such as might well have won a responsive affection, the union was by ommon consent an unhappy one; so much so, in fact, that when Mrs. Whitefield gave up the hopeless struggle and died her husband was frank enough to confess that her death "set his mind much at liberty."



your friends." Miss Tower took a few steps and sank to the ground, sobbing. She was so tired and her limbs trembled so that she could not walk. Seeing now the cause of her tears, the officer said: 'Never mind, I will carry you.

He took her promptly upon his back, and in this fashion he carried her for over a mile to a farmhouse, where a team was obtained and she was restored to her frantic friends.

The officer proved to be the very wealthy Baron von Leyden. The acquaintance thus formed ripened rapidly, and the Baron fell in love with the beautiful American girl. The result was that in three months from the time he carried her on his back she became his bride.

ATTACKED BY BRIGANDS. Soon after her marriage she was traveling in Italy with her husband. They visited Naples and Mount Vesuvius, which was then suffering from an outbreak of brigandage, for which the country was once noted. After they had visited the crater and were descending they were attacked by a party of brigands, who called upon them to halt. Instead of doing this they ran. The brigands fired a volley bullets at the travelers, but they escaped miraculously. The carabinieri. or Italian gendarmes, were in waiting for the brigands, and the attack on the Baroness Von Leyden caused them to run straight into the hands of the officers of the law. The last important capture of brigands on Mount Vesuvius was made on this occasion. The commander of the carabinieri presented the baroness with a superb col-lection of ancient Roman pottery and

earthed, in recognition of her bravery in this affair. FOUND A PRECIOUS GEM.

Two years passed before the next adventure took place. When the Boxer troubles broke out in China, followed by the siege of the The young and handsome Baroness lowed her husband to China. She had on Leyden, who was Miss Grace Tow- to make the journey to Pekin herself. While wandering through the town of Ping-Tung one day she picked up an than any woman alive. Attention has made up her mind to take it to the just been called to them by the Czar of principal Chinese official, but on the Russia accidentally shooting her. Her way became surrounded with a mob of excited Chinese. By her courage and presence of mind she succeeded reaching the chief mandarin and delivered the ruby to him.

It turned out to be the right eye of baroness always seems in danger of the most sacred image of Buddha in disaster, but in the end she comes out the Province of Chili. The mandarin was so grateful to her that he accompanied her back to her hotel, with a guard of honor, and presented her with a priceless collection of Chinese silks and carved ivory objects,

These, especially the silks, were at once made up into lovely gowns, are still the envy of all baroness' friends of her own sex. Among the ivory trinkets was a band bracelet, which she saved her life a few weeks after it

came into her possession. her carriage a huge dog, chased by street boys, sprang upon her and seized her wrist in his jaws. It happened to be the wrist on which the broad band of ivory was, so that the brute's teetn never touched her skin. A policeman shot the animal, which was found to have been suffering from hydrophobia. A very brief interval was to elapse before the next adventure.

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CAPTURED BY BANDITS.

Last year the baroness was travelwent out for a little shooting, and short- ing in Macedonia, the seat of the presly after she followed him that she ent disturbance, which threatens the might walk home with him. It so hap- peace of all Europe. She was seized pened that the Czar himself was hunt- by brigands in the Krezna Pass and carried away by them. They intended The baroness, hearing shots, fancied to hold her like Miss Stone for a ranthem to be from her husband's gun. som, but as they had political objects she followed up the sound, and, coming she persuaded them so effectually that in range of the gunners, was promptly she could help them through her influshot in the shoulder—probably from the ence with the powers to set up the sort of government they desired in Mace-The imperial gunner saw her sink donia that they not only released her the ground, and the Czar rushed to without ransom but gave her authority her side and himself chafed her hands to negotiate for them. The informaand gave her brandy from his flask. He tion she obtained has been of great ordered his hunting carriage use to the German Emperor, who has brought and drove her to her home, plans of his own for settling the Balhalf-supported by his imperial arm. The kan question. The baroness may yet imposing escort and the appearance of have an opportunity of keeping her the Czar rather disconcerted the Dor- promise to the brigands by establishing It appears that the Baroness Von The Czar drove rapidly away after Leyden cannot pass three years with-

All her friends are naturally won-

CROSS BABIES.

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Baby's Own Tablets cure all the minor ailments of little ones, and you study, and there met her husband in have a positive guarantee that they the course of a second remarkable ad- contain no opiate or harmful drug. venture. While visiting one summer in Sold by all druggists or mailed post Hungary she wandered from her paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct friends when on a long walking ex- to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

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in vain When further search seemed a useless waste of time the steamer steamed on up the Yukon and the Roanoke sailed and other commodities, the management Turpentine is so far-reaching in its glassware, which had just been unfor Seattle. The gold dust has not been found.-Cy Warman.

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Active at the Age of 93.

Active, clear-headed, full of reminis-tences of an eventful life, Charles H aswell, 93 years old, consulting engineer New York, arrived in Chicago yesterday to pass expert opinion upon a new ndenser to be manufactured by the inois Perfect Condensation Company, .433 Lake avenue.

5,433 Lake avenue.

Mr. Haswell was the first head of the engineering department of the United States, taking the position in 1836 and continuing in office sixteen years. He was engineer of the expedition of the Army of the Potomac under Gen, Burnsider in the girll was norther test in sides in the civil war, and took part in the Fredericksburg compaign. He wears a diamond ring given to him by Czar Nicholas, grandfather of the present emperor, for constructing a model derrick for the hoisting machines placed in the Russian navy yards. He also made designs for early cruisers of the modern signs for early cruisers of the modern German navy. He is the dean of the Union Club of New York, having been member for 51 years.
"I had smoked tobacco all my life un-

"That smoked tobacco all my me untill three years ago," he said yesterday.
"Then I thought the habit was injuring my health, perhaps shortening my life, so I stopped short off. I take pride in the will power which enabled me to do this at my time of life. If I cared to the will power which enabled me to do this at my time of life. If I cared to indulge my appetite I should enjoy a good cigar right now."

While being shown through Marshall will be apart, and in the run of one hour While being shown through Marshall the country sidings are two or three Field's, Mr. Haswell stopped in the girls' miles apart, and in the run of one hour make the a train making actual speed of a mile a their eyes minute may pass ten of these sidings, and perhaps six or seven trains, all of long enough to make the pretty girls at exercise open their eyes at the athletic way in which he punched the bag.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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it in every minute of its run all other

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slowing down, stopping sidetracking, or moving out again upon the line to gain momentum and pursue their several

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freight trains are secondary to it in the

matter of taking the sidings, but in the special case of such a train as this, trainmen on the line have a disposition to take

it more seriously than its great speed would seem to demand.

MEANS DELAY TO FREIGHT.

According to the operating rules of the

road, every train of a second class com-ing upon the time of a train of the first

class must have taken a siding and cleared the switch entrance five minutes be

there and clear the track. Manifestly this cannot be done, and the freight takes

the siding where it it and waits the prob-

able ten minutes in which the flyer will need to consume the distance. Such a treight train may be making 25 miles an

MAKES CONDUCTORS CAUTIOUS.

by any passenger train having the right

miles an hour is to make the conductor

of a freight train consider a ten minute clearance of his own rather than the five

that frequently when the conductor of the freight train may make the next sid

which are influenced in more or less de-gree by the same conditions affecting the

Is it a wonder than when it comes to

the question of diminishing passenger traffic in favor of freight, a railroad turns

ONE TRAIN DISPLACES FOUR.

The removal of just one passenger train 24 hours, this train starting from the

termini of a road in each direction, makes the possibility of moving freight trains but of all seeming proportion to the

way and Engineering Review printed a symposium of expert opinion on the econ-omical proportion of passenger trains to

pe run with the freight trains of a given

line.
According to these experts, a certain

New York line, which has as many miles of sidetracks as it has of single line, moves 40 trains every 24 hours over its

whole line, 23 to the east and 27 to the west. In these freight movements there is an average of 947 cars a day, and be-

tween the trains hauling the freight cars

only seven passenger trains are moved, our to the east and three to the west. To take off only one of these passenger

To travel over a railroad at 50 miles an

hour is a distinct privilege. The train hat carries a passenger at that rate is not likely to be more than a good ad-

vertisement of the road running it. For it is through the freight offices of the roads that the dividends come, after all.

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etween Paris and Brussels upon which

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apital of \$14,000,000.

trains would mean the possibility of phaps five more trains hauling freight

As indicating this, the Rail-

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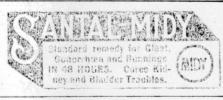
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adventures bear a remarkable resemblance to those of Sinbad the Sailor, is related in "The Arabian Nights." At some point of her adventures the baroness always seems in danger of with some remarkable advantage or with her hands full of jewels, like the amous Sinbad. In her girlhood she helped an aged

nillionaire who had fallen on the icy pavement to his feet, and was generously rewarded in his will. Later she was lost in a Hungarian forest, and was rescued by the German baron who narried her. Then she wandered in china, picked up the jeweled eye of an idol and was richly recompensed by the chief mandarin of the province. She was stolen by brigands in Macedonia, intercede for them. She was shot at by brigands on Mount Vesuvius, but luckily escaped. Last of all, she was shot in the shoulder by the Czar, but tained the friendship of his majesty.

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Czar's gun.

chester belle's husband, who had arriv- a new government in Macedonia. d home and was awaiting for her. depositing the baroness in her hus- out having some astonishingly ropand's arms, but later she received a mantic adventure. ittle velvet case containing a pin in the form of a gun and a jeweled bird. dering what will the next be? This was the imperial compensation for the imperial wound in the shoulder. which proved to be a mere scratch.

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