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them. Of course, we can lick up many

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The Cless-Fisted Ees.
The farmer sat in his easy che Between the fire and the lamin His face was ruddy and full His three small beys in the Conned the lines of a picture to His wife, the pride of his hand Baked the biscuit and made the Laid the table and drew his an Deftiy swittly, silently;

Laid the table and diverse and the petity awittiy, silently: Tired and weary, weak and its She bors her trials without our Like many other household air Content all selfish bliss about In the patient ministry directions.

At last, between the closic That wreathed his lips is far "There's taxes to raise as in: And if there should come are "Twould be mighty hast, I'm I'm have something put by.

die; An' there's funeral bills ad

buy—
Enough to swamp a ma pu
To be provided for whe we
So if I were you. Til le you a
I'd be saving of woods ever
Extra fires dont do as good.
I'd be savin' of isoap sissy
And run up some cases on
I'd be rather sparin'd coffer
For sugar shigh
An' all byr.

And as for the washer an'

Dick and Edward and lie

Sat in a corner in a row a They saw their patient n

For sugar shigh.
An' all to by.
And cider is good cough of the for me;
I'd be kind o' carefulsbut clo'es,
And look out sharp where
Gewga ws is useless atter to wa;
Extra tramin'
S' the base of wan.
I'd sell the best of my chee
An' eggs is as good sigh" than as to the carpet you way.
I guess we can make the quantum and in the carpet you way.
I guess we can make the quantum and in the carpet you way.
I'm as for the washer an' win' machine.

Them smooth-toqued age is opesky mean You'd better stride or me ick and clean. What do they know bout oman's work i Do they calkilate woman as made to shirk.

Sat in a comerina row:
They saw their paient in
Her temples gray, her oh
They saw the quiver of
And then with with he
Out spoke the yeangest.
"You talk of
An' tea and e gar all the while,
But you never talk of a in' mother!"

and Dangerous Life.

and Tips-A Dying School-Giri-Her-bert Spencer's Surprise,

life and many strange people. But for that, existence would be a burden, and

taste. He was young, tall, fair-looking, with an athletic frame and a pair of hon-

vin' machine.

had gone out, "when I heard that there was a reward offered to the trainment who had been kind to a sick lady on his train. I thought of my adventure, but I was not the lucky man. Now, all the boys had a sick passenger, but none got the reward. One day, in Syracuse, a man came up to me and began to talk with me about my sick passenger, and wanted a description. I am a good hand at remembering names and faces, and I told him about her pinbed face and her eyes and cough, as I have told you. He told me that I was the man he was looktold me chat I was the man he was looking for, but wanted me to tell how she was treased, and I did not miss that. Then he informed me that she had requested on her death-bed that I should be well rewarded for my kindness. He told that she had a little money, but that her mother was in rather poor circumstances.

Deen astonished to find the Creois ladies quite as well posted as themselves in English literature, while possessing a much greater knowledge of the literature of other countries.

Public speakers and singers are often trouble with sore throat and hoarseness. Every wife and me her in the country should know the grat value of Ayer's Samsparilla, as a lood purifier. It gives tone, health, and strength, to the vital organs, corrects all irregularities, and expels impurities from the system. Young and old use it. Price \$1. that she had a little money, but that her mother was in rather poor circumstances. I am not very saving anyway, but I have enough for ordinary experses. I thought of my own mother, and then I made up my mind that I did not want any roward, and I told them so. I knew she was

ALWAYS ON THE GO. and I told them so. I knew she was grateful, and I told them I did not value the reward half as much as I did her Why Trainmen Stick to a Hard rememberance of me. I never got the rethe Excitement Pays for all-Flirtation this train, so that if the other man can't go I may take his run. If you ever take a run down our read go on our train.
will try and make it pleasant for you." "We see many strange things in our

that, existence would be a burden, and you could not find a man to run on the road at all, for the pay is not great and the danger is not a little."

"Last summer I was entirely laid up with liver complaint. A friend advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitters; I did so, and four bottles cured me. I can-not praise this remedy too much." John just finished his supper and was quietly enjoying a cigar. The girl next door was trying to strike up a flirtation with him, but in vain. Nor did she show poor H Rivers, Orr Lake, Unt

He Was Unacquainted With History. A good many years ago a Scotchman and an Englishman fell into a warm diswith an athletic frame and a pair of honest, fearless blue eyes that compelled respect from men and won the hearts of
women. He was in a talkative mood

of any share of them. At length the women. He was in a talkative mood and went on, pausing now and then to keep his cigar going.

"I don't know why it is, but I am never contented except when I am on the move. I may be dull and depressed when down town, but the moment the more because it freed them from the domestic and why were the Scots so backward to agree to it? when down town, but the moment the mer, because it freed them from the deconductor calls out 'All aboard !' and the vastations committed by their plunder engine pulls out I forget everything exicute the bustle, rumble, roar and swaying the train. The rapid motion has an booties which they received from Engexhilarating effect, and as the trees and land at the expiration of every tempo-fields whiz by my blood begins to tingle.

"Then a man makes friends at every way? I did not know—I'm unacquaintstopping place, and there is always some one to say 'good day' and 'good-by' at every station. You are always on the go, and there are aways old friends and new faces at every turn. I like the life, and it is the avoitament in it that bears. and it is the excitement in it that keeps so mear for a safe retreat, it was impossed many men tied down to it. You aible to prevent their plundering parties sible to prevent their plundering parties from committing frequent deprecations. "Ay, ay, I did not know these these things," said the Scot, "and were the English too hard for them at a fair engagement?" "Indeed, air, they were. The best and the bravest of the Scota allowed of that." "Ay, ay, I'm unacquainted with history, but it is believed to have been otherwise where I live." must not think we could not do better. Why, I have quit two or three times, and I did well, too, but I could not stand it, so I returned to the life again. Promotion is slow but sure, and each of us know that a conductor's punch will surely come in time if we do our duty. It is all very well to talk of soulless cor porations, but a railroad appreciates an to have been otherwise where I live." honest employe just as much, if not more, than a bank Precident does an efficient clerk."

"Where," said the Englishman, "do wou live?" "At Bannockburn;" "Hem —" Not another word ensued. The

"I don't know why It is," he went on, after a few vigorous puffs, "but the brakeman—or trainman, as he is now called—is a greater masher than the conductor. The shy country lass, the covillage maid and the artists, the covillage maid and the artists."

At Bannockburn; "do at Bannockburn;" "Hem aubject entirely dropped, and the shrewd Caledonian sat sqirting in the fire as if he meant nothing by the answer.

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"It was a good six months afterward," he said, as he lighted his cigar, which had gone out, "when I heard that there some eyes, and graceful figures combined

For those who hurry to and from their the reward half as much as I did her rememberance of me. I never got the reward," he added, with an attempt at a For a man to hurridly rush to his means smile, "and these are the only tips that I and gulp down meat, vegetables and pie, ever received. But I must report for without a short pause of rest for the this train, so that if the other man can't stomach, is nearly akin to suicide.

press and P. O. address.

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ly 37 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

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ers when any or imaginary ill is upon them. In some cases it is necessary to reinforce the natural supply of nourishment, but where possible, nature's front should be relied on chiefly.

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them. Of course, we can jis' up many cigars, but they are more in the diner of speciality than any line less. We have as most any filling a least the same of the search o GODERICH TOWNSHIP

wish to give expression to their sympathy with the family of late Henry Ford, Esq., ex-reeve of the township, in their recent bereavement and the loss they sustained in being deprived by death of a kind and affectionate parent. Deceased not only enjoyed the esteem of his colleagues, but likewise the respect of all who knew him.—Carried. Council adjourned to meet again on the second health.

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sents-oh, oh, o-oh! They-It is quite a common pratice to dose infants with teas, oils and sweetened waters when any or imaginary ill to the short time allotted to our readers for their sojourn on this terrestrial globe moves us to cut this story short.

—Time.

The King and the Singer.

M. Lablache, the famous singer, has just given another instance of the proverbial absent-mindness of great men. tering the antechamber of the palace the latter found that the gentlemen presen were all personal acquaintances of his and asked them to be allowed to keep his hat on, as he was suffering from a severe cold. A lively conversation was cut short by the entrance of a chamber lain announcing that the King would receive M. Lablache at once. In the momentary confusion the singer forgot that he was wearing his hat, took hold of an-other which had been placed on a chair near him, and went before his Majesty, fused, M. Lablache asked humbly to be chanist. informed of the reason of the King's merriment. "Let me ask you a ques-tion first," replied the King, "Which is your hat—the one you are wearing on pour head, or the one you carry in your hand?" "Confound it all!" exclaimed Lablache, joining in the laughter, "truly, two hats are too many for a fello who has lost his head!"-Pall Mall

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