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Deserve Success and you shall Command it.

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WHOLE NO. 436.

Take me Home to Die.

Harry Newton, a young English middy having been taken ill with a fatal fever while his ship was har- bored at Mislagascar, earnestly pleaded to be taken home to die. In his delirium he imagined that his mother, who had been dead for years, was still alive and awaiting his re- turn. He drew his last breath with the expression on his pale lips, "Take me home to die." This touching incident as related by Cap- tain Morgan Scott, suggested the following lines:—

They tell me that I'm dying now;
That every nerve has fled,
And e'er another month has flown
I'll rest among the dead.
And in this far-off foreign land,
I'll leave the world behind,
Without a friend to come to mourn;
Oh, take me home to die!

I see the stately palm-tree bend
To kiss the breeze;
I hear the feathered songsters sing
They fit among the trees.
And from the dim recesses of
The woods, do music come,
Yes, nature wears a smiling face,
But, oh, this is not home!

Sweet flowers of every hue and form
Perfume the summer air,
But in my dear old English home,
To me they're fairer there.
I want the pure, sweet English flower
Upon my grave to lie;
Then listen to my pleading now
And take me home to die!

I long to hear my mother's voice
Speak comfort to me now,
I long to feel her soft white hand
Upon my throbbing brow.
But 'twixt that loving voice and me
The ocean wide lies;
Thus to my mother's loving arms
Oh, take me home to die!

Away! away! I've fevered dreams,
I have no mother now,
Long years ago, I left my home,
Cold death had stamped her brow.
Oh! grant me that, my cold form,
In death may lie;
Then listen to my pleading now
And take me home to die!

When royalty takes its airing in
London's fashionable Park; loyal
Britons of both sexes pay it the
deference of drawing off to the way-
side, that it may the better be gazed
at, admired, and bowed to. And
this is a sketch of the scene: "Last,
but not least comes royalty—last be-
cause they generally do not come into
the Park until long after six
o'clock. A single mounted police-
man is seen approaching, and as he
comes a line is formed up the
centre of the drive; he is soon fol-
lowed by a simple victoria, driven
by gay horses, seated in which is the
Princess of Wales with three of her
young princesses, her daughters-
two on the seat beside her, one on
her knee—a pretty charming sight.
The Princess looks lovely, as young
as ever; every thing about her is
trim and neat, a tight-fitting cor-
neck; the little princesses in sailor
suits. It is impossible not to realize
the Princess with much particular
notice when driving in the Park, but
so endeared has she become to every
heart that the rule has to be broken
through, and ladies bow and smile
and gentlemen take off their hats as
she passes, and in turn receive a
kindly recognition from the truly
angelic Princess. This occurs every
afternoon. Year after year the in-
terest increases—her reward for a
truly loving nature. How different
to the fortunes of her sister-in-law
the Duchess of Edinburgh, whose
outwardly cold and unresponsive de-
meanor when in public repels every
body. Other members of the royal
house mingle in the crowd, and are
not preceded by any outsider. The
carriage of the Princess, Mary
Adelaide, Duchess of Teck, is drawn
up under the shade of the trees, and
is chatting gayly with friends
gathered round her carriage. Her
splendid face is animated, and her
laugh is delightful to hear, and
makes one forget her rather large
figure. She is one of the most
popular of the princesses, and has
a warm place in every body's heart.
She is happy in the possession of a
noble, handsome husband and beau-
tiful children. Before the marriage of
Queen Victoria she stood third from
the throne after her brother the
Duke of Cambridge, and ranks as
the Duchess of Mecklenburg."

THE BOSNIA WOMEN.—Bosnia is one
of the most valuable provinces of
Turkey. The population, originally
of the same Slavic stock, is divided
only by differences of religion. They
are a hardy, martial race, self-reliant,
accustomed to the vicissitudes of life
and prepared for every emergency.
The women are almost as unsexed
as the men. They have strongly-
marked physiognomies, are athletic
in form, bold and intrepid in bearing
and of the mold from which heroic
races are cast. Their beauty is of
the sternest type, and yet it is com-
manding and attractive. The com-
plexion is fair and free from blem-
ishes, the eyes large and lustrous, and
the countenance indicative of both
energy and good nature. When they
see it with an intensity brooding
no control. When they give away
their hearts they expect hearts in
return, and woe be to him who
deceives them. Better that he had
never been born. He becomes an
object of hate to all her family, and
the cause of a perpetration
vendetta from generation to gener-
ation. Often when you can get no
other guides, a Bosnian woman will
accompany you on your way, and
lead you to your destination through
the journey occupy several days.
Beware, however that you treat her
with proper respect, or dire will be
the consequences.—Philadelphia Press
Correspondence.

The "Princess Alice" Disaster.

The "Bywell Castle" Report—An
Account of the Collision.

London, Sept. 5.—The log of the
steamer "Bywell Castle" has the
following entry regarding Tuesday
night's disaster: Light airs prevailed
and weather a little hazy. At 7.45
o'clock p. m. was proceeding at half
speed down Calton's Reach. When
observed the excursion steamer coming
up Basking Reach, showing red and
masthead lights. As the vessel drew
near we observed the other steamer
had ported her helm, and immedi-
ately afterward saw she had starboarded
her helm and was trying to cross our
bow, showing her green light close
under our port bow. Seeing that a
collision was inevitable, we stopped
our engines and reversed at full
speed. The two vessels came into
collision, the "Bywell Castle" cutting
into the other steamer with a fearful
crash. We took immediate measures
for saving lives by hauling over our
bow several passengers, throwing
over ropes ends, life buoys, hold
ladders, and several planks, and
getting out three boats; at the same
time keeping the whistle blowing for
assistance, which was rendered by
several boats from the shore and a
boat from another steamer. The
"Princess Alice" turned over and
sank under our bows. We succeeded
in saving a great many passengers
and anchored for the night.
No log of the "Princess Alice" has
been made up, nor has the Captain
survived.

The San Francisco Call has a
London correspondent, who thus
describes the appearance of Queen
Victoria's eldest child, the Crown
Princess of Germany: "She is a
noble-looking woman, whose bearing
breathes her every inch a queen.
To-day the whole royal and imperial
party are out at Windsor. I met
them as they drove through Hyde
Park to the railway station in that
brilliant way always used by the
Queen—an open barouche drawn by
four superb horses ridden by posi-
tions in scarlet livery, and attended
by a detachment of mounted soldiery
as well as by a number of gentlemen
in civilian dress on horseback.
The cortege is a splendid one, com-
prising not only the Queen's
barouche and that immediately fol-
lowing in which the maids of honor
are seated, but various other royal
carriages containing the immediate
household of her Majesty, and finally
a sumptuous-looking van in which
the royal baggage is transported.
Just previous to the departure of
these royal ladies from Buckingham
Palace the Empress Eugenie called
on them, attended by the Duc de
Bassano and the Countess Clary,
the two principal members of the
little court in exile at Chislehurst.
The Empress has been in town a
great deal lately, and it is said that
she is in negotiation for the pur-
chase of a magnificent town house,
where, when she enters it, she will
emerge from her seclusion as a
widow and a deposed sovereign, and
receive the great world of society
again in a manner befitting her
station. It is my fortune often to
see the Empress, as I have before
mentioned in these letters. This
summer she is looking exceedingly
well. The pensive beauty of her
face still remains, in spite of the
furrows which care has drawn there.
Her figure once so perfect, has lost
its youthful slenderness, and is now
decidedly inclined to embonpoint."

Er Earl Beaconsfield, when he
gazetted the Marquis of Lorne to be
the Canadian Viceroy, intended to
appease the radical language of the
Duke of Argyll, the recent elec-
tion of another son—Lord Colin
Campbell—to Parliament defeated
the Premier's plan. Of course the
Queen's son-in-law had to resign
from the House of Commons before
crossing the seas. The Government
then procured the resignation of Mr.
Malcolm from the Conservative seat
that he already held, and sent him
into Argyllshire for a new return in
place of the Marquis. But the old
Duke was not to be balked out of
his independence nor cajoled of his
family representation in the Lower
House, and he therefore named for
the polling fray Lord Colin Campbell
who, it is to be supposed—albeit his
political nature is echoed—echoed
throughout his exalted and success-
ful canvass Macbeth's famous lines
on the juvenile Prince:

"I will not yield
To the ground before young Malcolm's
feet.
And to be baited with the rabble's curse."
Consequently, when Parliament shall
reassemble the metaphorical piper can
play "The Campbells Are Coming"
in Palace yard as well as in Quebec.

A BRIDE LIKELY TO LAST.—At a
Harrison County wedding the bride
danced several charming reels with a
circle of three feet in diameter.
She changed places once on account
of her new ones not sounding right
against the floor. The prompter gave
the very unique commands during the
dance. "Rock to the right, rock to
the left, grind the coffee, wring the
rag, rock the cradle," etc. At
the wind-up of the dance the bride
showed her agility by kicking the
groom's hat off his head.—Covington
(Ky.) Commonwealth.

WM. SHERMAN, of Fort Wayne,
Ind., betted the other evening that
he could drink a pint of whiskey at
his executor.

An Ambush Sensation.

Amherst Gazette.

This town has its mystery at last.
Occurrences strange to all who have
witnessed or recognized them, have
for several nights transpired at the
house of a respectable and reliable
citizen.

Two young ladies, relatives of the
family, belonged to the household,
and slept together in the second
story. On Monday night of last
week, soon after retiring, they heard
a pasteboard box, which was under
their bed and contained patchwork,
move, but attributed it to the
work of a mouse. Next night after
the younger one had retired, and
while the other was saying her
prayers at the bedside, the box
moved towards the front of the bed,
the cover was thrown off, and con-
tents spilled. After she replaced it,
and went to bed, the operation was
repeated. The performances were
becoming exciting, and a brother of
the girls and a brother-in-law were
called. They laughed at the idea of
such experiences as the girls had re-
lated, and remained awhile with the
lamp burning, but all was quiet.
Having examined the contents of the
box—one which had been made to
hold a half dozen shirts—and found
only patch-work, they replaced the
cover, set the box in the middle of
the floor, put out the light and
awaited the results. The girls were
then in bed and the young men
sitting on its edge. There was just
enough light to enable one to dis-
cern large objects. Almost im-
mediately the cover flew off, and the
box was turned on its edge, and re-
mained so. The elder girl then
fainted from fear, and the rest of the
company did not feel their courage
increasing.

On Wednesday evening, in ad-
dition to the box feat, the movement
of bedclothes and pillows was a part
of the programme. Both young
ladies felt a weight on their feet,
and their feet, and the quilts were
gradually drawn downwards. Having
called, the two young men and an-
other entered the room, and found
the clothes as stated. Having re-
adjusted the clothes and crossed the
girls' arms above them and waited
in vain for any manifestation, they
extinguished the light, when both
girls said "There, it's on my feet."
The clothes then moved by degrees
until they were at the lower back
corner of the bed, the side of the
pillow by the younger girl. Afterward
the pillows moved from under their
heads and flew to the same corner.
The young men could not believe in
the moving of the clothes and pil-
lows, and determined to watch as
they could in the darkness. As a pillow began to
move, one of the boys seized it, and
let it jerk, when the girl said her
head could not endure it. He let go,
and the pillow flew again to the foot
of the bed. Similar occurrences took place
in another place in the room, until
which the girls were moved.
Next evening a number of people
witnessed a similar entertainment.
On a physician being called he en-
joined perfect quiet, but the girls
served with great energy, and
specially those of the younger, whose
condition was such as to excite
alarm. The last of any of the
movements described was on Sun-
day evening, and the young lady's
condition is now slowly improving.

The affair has created great ex-
citement, crowds having gathered
about the house nightly, so that a
policeman was required to disperse
them.

We have taken pains to obtain
our information from trustworthy
sources, and believe the description
given to be as it appeared to those
present.

The most probable explanation of
the phenomenon is that the girls
chiefly affected with magnetism, in-
consciously a mesmerist, her
nervous condition, caused by the
health, rendering her imagination
very susceptible, and others coming
within her influence partaking of the
delusions which forced themselves
upon her mind. We would be glad
to hear from anyone who has met
with similar experiences.

When September opened, the
daily reports of the ravages of
yellow fever were appalling, the
deaths list showing a total of nearly
two thousand. The Board of Health
at New Orleans were of opinion that
the epidemic was beyond all human
control and must be allowed to run
its course. In the midst of the gloom
of such a terrible scourge it is very
pleasant to see a whole nation routed
to sympathetic help. Cities and
towns in all sections have contributed
freely to the relief of the sick and
suffering. At the beginning of this
month the contributions of New York
amounted to not less than \$100,000.
Many physicians and nurses offered
their services; but while the services
of those who have been acclimated
or have had yellow fever experience
were gladly received, the Howard
Association desired it was to come from
Northern latitudes, as such persons
are extremely liable to contract the
disease.

JACOB IN HER LAST THOUGHTS.—
The following note was actually re-
ceived a few days ago by a lady from
a neighbor: "Mrs. B.—Will you
please to lend me a bonnet and a black
and 2 black vails and a shell or
sack and a pair of gloves and oblige
me.—Hannah V.—" P. S.—Jacob
is dead. The "Jacob" referred to
was the husband of the writer.

The Marquis of Lorne.

Board of Works.

The Marquis of Lorne promises to
be a capable as well as a popular
Governor-General of Canada. He
has had considerable experience of
official life. He was private secretary
to his father, Duke of Argyll, while
in the Gladstone Government, and is
a traveller, a writer and a man of in-
dependent thought. He is 38 years
of age and has sat in Parliament for
more than 10 years. But of course
his marriage is his great qualification
to his office. He will take with him
to Canada one of the cleverest of the
Queen's daughters and the most pop-
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Chignecto Post.

Sackville, N. B., September 19, 1878.

The Westmorland Defeat.

The Opposition are defeated, but not vanquished. Indeed we regard the contest in this County as only just commenced. Having entered upon the struggle it must be fought through to its ultimate conclusion. We congratulate Mr. Chapman on the large vote he polled, a vote that is the more honor to him and to the cause he espoused, because it was an honest, independent vote, that could not be secured from its party allegiance by promised favors, and that could not be intimidated by the agents of the Government. To have taken such a vote without the payment (we believe) of one dollar would have been a credit to the first constituency and the foremost statesman in the land.

In congratulating Mr. Chapman on this outspoken and spontaneous tribute of 2,000 electors—a popular verdict secured by fair and honorable argument against a candidate who had all the prestige of wealth, position and power—we do not wish to stigmatize Sir A. J. Smith's supporters generally as hirelings and mercenaries. Far from it. We believe that there are as honest and independent men in Sir A. J. Smith's ranks as in Mr. Chapman's, but those best acquainted with the polls know that mysterious conversions were made during the past week. Men's convictions were strangely altered; their opinions curiously changed. What the almost miraculous influences at work were we do not pretend to know. How they worked we will not say. There is nothing strange in electors visiting door-to-door; there is nothing strange in Sir A. J. Smith's agents visiting electors at their houses even at midnight; still when a conversion is first noticed after such visit it is fair to assume that the report was then established, and the minds of those operated on became suddenly illuminated as to the virtues and the incorruptibility of the Mackenzie Government. We do not say there was treating, entertainment, money paid, promises at thirty days or inducements of other kinds held out—it is for the Election Court to determine such matters, and after the Election Court has rendered its decision, we hope to be able to announce the Opposition has won the Westmorland seat.

What Next?

Mr. Mackenzie's Government has been overwhelmingly defeated. The majority against him is at least thirty-eight. Four Ministers, viz., Jones, Coffin, Ledwidge and Huntington, have gone to the wall, to keep company with the great Grit Ajax, Edward Blake. Will Mr. Mackenzie accept the verdict of the people? Will he own up that the people no longer have confidence in his policy or his Government, and resign? Or will he endeavor to prolong the agony and hang on to place and salary till the House meets, and be turned out by a vote of want of confidence? Either course is open. The latter course, while giving him any advantage that might possibly turn up between this time and the session, would certainly be unpopular. Besides, he might find some difficulty in administering the vacant departments and especially those of Nova Scotia.

On the whole, we imagine him to be too far-sighted a man to allow selfish considerations to sway him to cling to office after being condemned by the people. No doubt, in case he resigns at once, Dr. Tupper, as acting leader, will be sent for by the Governor-General to form a new Government.

Sir John's defeat is merely temporary. It was not unexpected, and was provided for beforehand. Some half a dozen seats are at his disposal, and no doubt he will take his seat as leader.

Brilliant (?) Prospects of the Cape Tormentine Railway.

Sir A. J. Smith wanted to be elected to build the Cape Tormentine Railway. He has now got his election, and we would respectfully enquire when does he propose to turn the first sod? When will it be placed under contract? When will the work be completed and the trains be running? Will the honorable Minister please answer these enquiries on declaration day?

The electors of Botsford, Westmorland and Sackville, who voted for him, would also no doubt be pleased to hear him summarize again what he has done for this railway during the past five years, while he has been in power to render it fixed and secure, so that it cannot be upset by the incoming Government.

Sir A. J. Smith's organ of last week says:

When Mr. W. C. Milner went to Ottawa a few years ago on some mission, he reported on his return that there was "no man who seemed to have as much influence as Smith or who could do as much for his constituents." Now, he and his associates cannot do too much to injure Sir Albert and detract from his fame as a representative. Either Mr. Milner was then telling what was untrue or he is now telling what is untrue. We think the public can judge as to the sincerity of his present crusade against Sir Albert.

Sir A. J. Smith was at that time an avowed supporter of the MacDonald Government, and as such was a very useful man. He was such of the forty majority who in the words of the *Freeman* "sacrificed honor, integrity, honesty," &c., by voting down Huntington's Pacific Scandal resolution. We admit Sir A. J. Smith could have done much during his five years tenure of office. He has done nothing.

Victory! Victory!

Great Opposition Total Wave!

Disaster Overwhelms the Grits!

P. E. Island Goes Solid for the Opposition!

Grits Routed in Cape Breton!

Splendid Victory in Halifax!

PIOTOU REDEEMS HIMSELF!

Glorious News from the West!—Gartwright Defeated!—Leflamme sent Home!

Montreal Endorses the Opposition!

The one Cloud—John A. is Defeated at Kingston!

Toronto Turns its Back on George Brown!

OTTAWA IS OURS!

National Policy is Adopted by the People!

THE ELECTIONS ON TUESDAY.

The following list is as nearly complete and perfect as we can make it—

ONTARIO.

Continu- Ministry Opposi- Major-ity.

Brant, S. Paterson 160

Brookville, Fitzsimmons 150

Bruce, S. 119

Dundas, 119

Durham, W. B. Arkell 66

Elgin, E. Casey 100

Frontenac, Kirkpatrick 700

Glenora, McLennan 39

Grey, N. Jackson 311

Haldimand, Thompson 100

Hamilton, 100

Hastings, E. 100

Hastings, W. 100

Kingston, Brown 146

Lambton, Mackenzie, A. 45

Lennox, N. Galbraith 40

Lincoln, 100

London, 100

Monck, 100

Niagara, Hughes 100

North York, 100

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CHIGNECTO POST.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1878.

To the Editor of Chignecto Post.

Prof. John Allison.

The many friends in this community of this accomplished lecturer were delighted to welcome him back after an absence of fourteen years.

Although a trifle grayer than of yore, his appearance is strikingly unchanged; his voice has the same mellow ring and his eloquence the same power to sway, as when a resident of Sackville.

He delivered three lectures at Lingley Hall, to large audiences.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, viz., the "Yosemite," the "Battle of Gettysburg," and "Geneva and the Alps."

On Thursday evening he lectured on Temperance.

Already we have sufficient data to warrant us in saying that Sir A. J. Smith's Government will be in the minority, therefore earnestly power, and all these promises could only be fulfilled by the very men these voters have attempted to defeat.

Sir A. J. Smith doubtless has a majority in this contest, and it would be a pleasure to submit to a majority that had been honestly and honorably obtained, but it has not been so gained but by a system of intimidation and corruption disgraceful to a man holding the high place that Sir A. J. Smith certainly does hold.

But the end is not yet, and if the law is a dead letter Sir A. J. Smith's seat is a precarious one.

It is probable that this election will terminate a dead letter, as has been the case with many of his party during the last four years—unsated for bribery and corruption.

One would suppose the time had come when an overgrown man of wealth could not say to Westmorland, "You must yield to my money." It cannot be disputed that a very large majority had pronounced against the acts of Sir A. J. Smith's Government.

And it must be a source of regret to the uncorrupted men of Westmorland that a fair and impartial contest, separate from corrupt influences, could not have been possible.

Westmorland is a respectable County, but alas for the susceptibility of too many to the influence of money!

We conceive we have faithfully discharged our duty in laying before Sir A. J. Smith's constituents his short comings and the utter failure of his Government to meet the demands of the Dominion, and if he finds himself in a position where he is incapable of carrying out his corrupt promises we can only say we are sorry the people allowed themselves to be so imposed upon.

D.

From the Moncton Times.

Sir,—It has just come to my notice that Sir A. J. Smith in his canvass has been meeting the electors of the County of Westmorland, and declaring that they originate from personal malignity to him because he refused to pay Mr. C. Milner an extravagant sum for land damages.

The charge of malice is an adroit one, for if believed, many people would be inclined to believe that Sir A. J. Smith places himself in the light of a pure high-minded patriot resisting an iniquitous claim.

I shall say nothing of the manliness and courage of the man who having the advantage of money, has been so openly and face to face, where it could be promptly met, reserves it for his private canvass, where safety enough he could stab the reputation of an absent man.

The facts are as follows: Mr. C. Milner was interested in a lot of land taken by the Railway authorities in 1869, for which Sir A. J. Smith offered in writing and Mr. C. Milner agreed to accept \$15 per acre.

Another lot—one quarter of an acre—Mr. C. Milner offered to sell with the same advance on the price paid by him, but Sir A. J. Smith wanted at the \$15 rate. A dispute arose between them, ending in an unpleasant personal rencontre. Since that day to the present, Mr. C. Milner has not received one cent for such land, his negotiations being refused and his suits at law being fought off by the Government lawyers.

In 1875, Mr. Mackenzie offered \$500, and afterwards another Minister, (no doubt startled by the heavy loss of money) willing up from term to term against the Government) informally had an intimation conveyed to Mr. C. Milner that he could have \$2,000. Both of these were rejected, because the expenses and damages exceeded the offer.

Thus, when Sir A. J. Smith takes to himself the glory of resisting this claim, he must bear the odium of making the Government champion his personal quarrels and of saddling the people with thousands of dollars legal costs and expenses, for a claim that he could originally have settled for \$175.

It is, however, very unfair in Sir A. J. Smith to ascribe improper motives to the Post, because notwithstanding the private difficulties between him and Mr. C. Milner, the Post has on many occasions rendered him all the humble support it was capable of.

I would not trouble you Mr. Editor, or the public with matters that are only quasi-public, had I any other means of meeting the unfair and unjust aspersions of Sir A. J. Smith.

Your obedient servant,

Editor "Post."

NEW INSURANCE SCHEME.—On Saturday evening a Council of the Royal Arcanum was instituted in Fredericton.

The roll of charter members numbers some thirty-five first class men.

Others were elected and installed and all the necessary paraphernalia for business handed over to the officers.

The society, which meets fortnightly, is simply a Mutual Life Insurance Society, paying to legal representatives of deceased members, \$3,000.

The cost would be about one-fourth that of ordinary life insurance.

Rev. Wm. Full is empowered to form Councils in the Maritime Provinces.

The headquarters are in Boston and there is a membership of over 5,000 and rapidly increasing.

CUMBERLAND POLITICS.—Tupper's majority is 606, Townshend and Vickery are elected.

A great procession takes place to-morrow to meet Tupper on his way from Parbroboro.

The rejection of Chapman by the electors of Sackville, Westmorland and Botsford, places these parishes in a peculiarly favorable position to demand favors from the incoming Tupper-Tilly Administration, and of course renders the Cape Tormentine Railway a dead sure thing.

Of course!

The Local Government of Nova Scotia has been badly beaten.

Its leader, Hon. P. C. Hill, has been left home by a large majority.

It has only ten supporters in the new House, the new Government having 28 out of 38 members, or a majority of 18!

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The rejection of Chapman by the electors of Sackville, Westmorland and Botsford, places these parishes in a peculiarly favorable position to demand favors from the incoming Tupper-Tilly Administration, and of course renders the Cape Tormentine Railway a dead sure thing.

