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THE TWILIGHT HOU. TAMES IL VARIED OF NEW ORLESS. I open my window and look from it heart. The the death of the day, its the birth odie As the golden my falls only on distant for I hall with delight this sweet utilight has

To the morn of my life, all is joyous and F. Ah't short will come to me life's weary mode but whether to regeome somaline or almost 111 hall with delight this sweet twitight 145. Though fair be the morning, though cloud-se Though lovely the night with the light of he moon. Though soft breezes blow or dark clouds of me

With the soul all is day yea, the soul has neight For the death of its day brings its heavy ward flight; And so, when my day's done, O God! In Thy owe Take me up to Thyself at the sweet twillight hour

Fil hall with delight this sweet twilight hor-

AMONG THE GRAPES.

Although years have passed away. can never look on the great dewy, purple clusters of grapes without a great pain at my heart. Now, as I sit here, let me

must see you. Yours only, My mind was full of strange ideas What could Don have to say?

Mechanically I went about my few

daily tasks longing for evening to come In my girlish eagerness, I thought the day would never end, but : "Be the day weary, or be the day long, At last it ringeth to vesper song."

And of course this day came to an end and at last as the time drew near, I has and at last as the time drew near, I has
tily threw a fleecy shawl around my
shoulders. I prized the shawl very
highly as it was Don's own gift. I slipped out of the house unnoticed, and took
my way to the grape orbor. All around
was so peaceful; only in my heart beat the
flercest storm. I shivered, and drew my
shawl closer about me. I feared, I knew not what. But even through the shadow of impending evil, the beauty of the evening stole into my heart. Afar off I

ing his arm. Dora, little Dora," and the pain in future may be brighter.

who has known and lovel me all my life? darling! Mar off. I can see through Sooner could I part with life itself. "Oh, the branches a tall white marble shaft. Dan, Don!" I ery, "you must not leave Ah, wall, "The Eternal God is thy refuge me, I cannot bear it !" When I am calmer he tells me in

grave, tender tones, that he is compelled to go away from me and will be gone two years—an eternity it seems to me—but 1 try to restrain my grief for his sake. Dear Don! How long was sat there I cannot tell you. The dow is filling heavily, twilight deepens, now night is creeping on. flower, like a calin benefiction and still we linger, for Don is going, away next week. At last he says we must go; and he folds the shawl close about me, for the evening is chilly. We recovered to the interest of the invention of the woman put the Bible on the rickety pine table, read from it and then kindt and derful and rewarded the inquisitive spirit of man. This was the interest on the invention of the woman put the Bible on the rickety pine table, read from it and then kindt and the folds the shawl close about me, for the evening is chilly. We are our homeward walk. He will not come in, but says "Good night" at the door. I and go wearily up to gandma's room. She A sweet peace fills my heart. I kiss grandma and hurry away, first carefully tucking her in bed "Why did not Don some in to night?"

she asks. "He was very busy." I answer has

At last I am safe in my room, and throwing myself on my kneet, I abandon

They are priceless to Ladies, Gentlemen and Chit. Old World, we wish him Bon Voyage." That is all. Life loks very dreary to me. I never knew what it was to be alone before. When we were children Don and I had beer sweethears, now we wear any service for three years. Are worn over are grown; no one thought of any difference, and that evening in the arbor, when he asked me would I wait for him, and be his wife, loving him as I did, could Don's ring, just a plain gold band. He had placed it there and no one else should remove it. There were a number of young people in our place, and they were plenty of various musements, to pass the time. I was only persuaded to a few of

One evening I met a Mr. Carroll. a former acquaintatee who had been tray eling. During the evening, some one spoke of Don. I listen eagerly. "Yes," said Mr. Carroll. "I saw him." "He is having a good tine. They say he is to having a good tine. They say he is to be married soon" "I don't believe it," to his mother, "you don't in to think o' came the answe. "He is engaged to they want to keep him o long for?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

"Talk about bein' care about wearin' out the seat o' toy trouse said the boy to his mother, "you don't in to think o' that when your old shpper goin' it."

which the negroes outnumber the whites and count for nothing at the ballot box. The whiskey bottle or money has more influence with them than political principle. The first thing resorted to to control a negro's vote is the the whiskey bottle. If that does not succeed threats accomplish the purpose."

Miss Watson," and the speakers passed on. I could not endure to stay longer, and arose to go, Mr. Carroll offered to accompany me home. I did not invite him in, but he called the next day. Very soon he was a constant visitor, always calling under a pretence of talking of Don, and so the time passed, until late in August, I received a letter from Don, saying he would be home the next month. How happy I am! going through the September comes, and I am counting the fade; still he lingers. October is here, but no news from Don. How can I tell

-? I heard it, but only when it was too late. Oh, Don! Don! So the long, dreary winter passed, and my heart. Now, as I sit nere, it, think it all over. I was only eighten riage. They said in the summer think it all over. I was only eighten would bring home his bride. I could not would bring home his bride. I could not in the spring came news of Don's mar-riage. They said in the summer he that autumn. Don, my lover was twent two. How I loved him! To me, be stay there to see them, so under pretence was all that was grand and noble. It was of visiting an aunt I went away. Far off late in September, when one morning I re in my new home I tried to banish all ceived a tiny note. I have it yet. thoughts of Don. Had I ceased to love Dear Little Dura :- Come down to the him? And so at last 1 had counted ten grape arbor this evening at seven. I weary years since Donald and I parted. Of late an irresistible longing had seized

Don's ears? or, who is there to tell me of

And I am in the old place, again; my eyes are full of tears as I look at each ot. I walk through the grape arbor, sking of those happy days. hering some flowers, I proceed to the netery to place them on grandma's grave. As I near the spot I notice a tall te shaft. Something impels me to go

Sacred to the Memory of

DONALD KEENE,

Who Died Aug 8, 18-That was all I saw. I think I must could hear the whippoorwill's plaintive have fainted. When I regained consong. The maple trees were all aglow in sciousness I was lying on the long grass their autumn beauty and heavily laiden near his grave. The sun had gone down fruit trees filled the air with sweetness, and all around was darkness. With an And now I have reached the grape arbor. Jeffort I regained my feet and struggled No one in all the country round has such | home I can talk of it calmly now. He grapes as Grandma Watson. The vines had only been ill a few days and no one are now heavily laiden with the purple had sent me word. What had I to do clusters. "Ah. Don is not here!" I gasp as breathless I sink into a sent, drawing the tiny note from its hiding place and to my heart and home, for very soon anreading it over and over. Somewhere a other gave was opened and his mother clock is striking seven. I am growing im- was laid by her husband's side. Long patient. Hark! I hear his footsteps, years have passed away. Don, Junior, is and I run to meet him. His face is a young man grown, and cannot underwhite and worn. I cannot think it is my stand why his silverhaired "Anntie" idolizes him as she does. He will never know. As I watch him growing more and more like his father, I pray God his

his voice frightened me—I am going away. Will you wait for me, darling? I am sixing in the old arbor and twing. The fears are welling up to my eyes my life. On my hand I catch the faint mow, and I look up to him and promise to gleam of a gold ring worn thin with years wait even for a life time. Part with Don. I am sixing in the old arbor and twi and underneith are the everlasting arms. I love to linger in this old sweet spot now that the graps are vipe again. It is the dearest spot, save one, to me. Need I tell you. I am still Don Watson?

WONDERS OF THE CREATION.

The following paragraph is from the cloquent Chalacres:
"About the time of the invention of the evening is chilly. We are very silent on one led me to see a system on overy star, every rivulet here are worlds teeming with life, and numberless are the glaries of the firmament. The one has suggeste to me that bey ad and above all that is visible to a man there may be fields of creation which weep immeasurably long and carry the inpress of the Almighty's

NOT BUREDTEE.

A stranger strollin though the cometery at Fremont, Ohio mosted a grave-digger with the remar:
"Nice, cosy little partin ground you've

ont interrupting his wik ["it is sorter quiet and retired like. "Can you tell me whee Higes is buried?" ontinued the stranger

What Haven?" Rutherford B. Hack."

COUCH'S BOYHOOD.

Mr. Gough's life had been a peculiarly bitter one. Born in a very humble home. at Sandgate, on the English coast, gleaning with his mother and sister after the reapers, that they might have bread to cat. or cleaning knives and shoes in the gentle man's house, where his father was a serouse with snatches of song on my lips. vant, there was little to make a boy's life bright. When he was 12 years old a famdays to his return. The autumn days ily offered to bring him to America, if his parents would pay \$50 for his passage. It was difficult to earn this, but his mother that false rumors of my engagement go to thought after the manner of mothers. Perhaps in the New World our John will a paragraph in a London paper announcing the near wedding of Mr. Carroll and his scanty clothing, putting in a little Bible. and pinning these lines on a shirt ;

Forget me not when death shall close. These syellds in their last repose: and when the automating logeless wave. The grass spent your mother strave, on I then whale or thy age or lot. May be my child, forget melnot.

JANE GOUGH.

Then, again and again, she pressed her only boy to her heart, and stole out behind the garden wall, that, unobserved, she might east a last look at the stage which carried him to Lordon.

Of late an irresistible longing had serzed two mounts and the old home. Grandma had his cabin, and he wrote back, "I was more to rest, and the old place was vacant, and the resolutely turn my When New York harbor was entered, and When New York harbor was entered, and when the resolutely turn my when New York harbor was entered, and when New York harbor was entered and when New York harbor was entered and when New York harbor was entered and when New York harbor was entered. he was sent below to black boots and shoes for the family.

His school-days were now over. After two years of hard work in the country, he sold his knife to buy a postage stamp, and wrote his father, asking his permission to go to New York, and learn a trade. Consent was given, and, in the middle of the winter, our English lad of 14 reached the great city, with no friends, and only 50 cents in his pocket. Hundreds passed by as he stood on the dock, holding his little trunk in his hands, but no one spoke to he found a place to enter as errand boy and learn book-binding, receiving \$2.25 a week, and paying \$2 out of this for his board. How his employer supposed he could live on \$1 a month, for clothes and

washing, has never appeared.

The first night he was placed by his boarding mistress in an attie, with an Irishman, who was deathly ill. The second night the man died, and the horror-stricken young boy stayed alone with the dead until morning.

Nearly two more painful years went by. Finally, though he earned but \$3 a week, he sent to England for his mother and sister. When they arrived, two rooms thousands of lives have been wrecked and were rented; the girl found work in a straw bonnet factory, and, poor though keep you above the waters of distress for a they were very happy. John was now 16; time, but paneture them, let their condevoted to his mother, and unselfish, perserving boy.

At the end of three months, through dullness of business, both children lost places; and now began the struggles which the poor know so well in our large cities. and they had neither fuel nor food. John dragged home old sticks which lay by the roadside. He pawned his coat, that the nother who had now become ill, might

have some mutton broth. ave some mutton broth.

One day he left in tears, and went sobing down the street.

"What is the matter?" said a stranger

"I'm hungry, and so is my mother." "Well, I can't do much. but I'll help you a little," and he gave John a three-

and the other belong to see a world in had fallen too heavily, had rested too long every stom. The one taught me that this upon the mother. One day, while prewatch him as he goes slowly away, and when he is out of sight I close the door when he is out of sight I close the door of sand of the high feld of immensity; the desolate boy held her cold hand in his. is waiting for me. I ake the dear old other teachers me that every grain of then, in that Christian city she was put in Bible from her knee te read a chapter for sand may harbor us non-the tribes and then a pine box, and without shroud or prayers.

Bible from her knee to read a chapter for the carried in a cart, her two children walking her, as has been my cistom. To night 1 the insignificance of the world 1 trend behind it, and was buried in Potter's field upon the other redeems it from all insignificance of the world 1 trend behind it, and was buried in Potter's field upon the other redeems it from all insignificance of the world 1 trend behind it, and was buried in Potter's field upon the other redeems it from all insignificance of the world 1 trend behind it, and was buried in Potter's field upon the other redeems it from all insignificance of the world 1 trend behind it, and was buried in Potter's field upon the other redeems it from all insignificance of the world 1 trend behind it, and was buried in Potter's field upon the other redeems it from all insignificance of the world 1 trend behind it, and was buried in Potter's field upon the other redeems it from all insignificance of the world 1 trend behind it, and was buried in Potter's field upon the other redeems it from all insignificance of the world 1 trend behind it, and was buried in Potter's field upon the other redeems it from all insignificance of the world 1 trend behind it, and was buried in Potter's field upon the other redeems it from all insignificance of the world 1 trend behind it, and was buried in Potter's field upon the other redeems it from all insignificance of the world 1 trend behind it, and was buried in Potter's field upon the other redeems in the potter of the world 1 trend behind it, and was buried in Potter walking the potter of the world 1 trend behind it. inflicance! for it tills me that in the sister never tasted food. Probably the leaves of every forest and the waters of world said, "Poor things!" but it is certain that no one offered to help them.

God finds room for the exercise of all the attributes where hear raise another mechanism of world ald fill and animate them all with he colored of the Bepublican party under Governor Bullock, it has gone to the dogs year by year. The Democratic press should be held accountable for the evil effects of colored to private and family matters. It now comes before the public for the first time. It is valuable because the unfolds and opens to the public eye the held accountable for the evil effects of colored to private and family matters. It now comes before the public eye the heart of the great warror: As the meeting of Congress approaches my labors in educating the next of the great warror and family matters. educating the negro up to the point of crease. I am engaged in preparing for

claiming the leadership them, and this, with my other labors, emerged to them, and this, with my other labors, emerged to the same that and right I can with white men will control it. Any negro who pushes himself to the front is unwise, and any white man who urges him to it with the severe bereavement. I met with Yes," returned the spelesman, with-it are failures as to voters, as well as fail-ures as officeholders. We have tried neis an enemy of his country. The negroes in the loss of my dear wife. The only are failures as to voters, as well as failgroes for sixteen years, as party leaders. and find them totally inefficient. They are not reliable as voters. They are incompetent as leaders, and have no capacity for organization. We can never suc-If you mean him as was once Presi- ceed as a party until we have thrown off ime. I was only persuaded to a few of dent, he ain't buried at it.

One evening I met a Mr. Carroll, a astonishment. "Great less, what do which the negroes outnumber the whites by conventions is only fifty years old."

American.

The method of nominating Presidents which the negroes outnumber the whites by conventions is only fifty years old.

YOUNG MAN, BRACE UP.

Scenes in the Life of the Famous Tem-A lazy man is too contemptible to live,

bound to respect. Young man, you may any other single act can do, and man penas well understand, first as last, that you have got to work for all you get in this in the performance of this social custom. and has no rights his fellow men are will delineate human characters world. You may not always get what Who would expect to get a handsome ou carn, but if you would keep out of donation-or any donation at all-from a men. Some are endowed with greater are greater physically. Some men are born low down in the scales of intellect- ter, while the hand which seeks yours coruslism, but mark you well the physique of dially, and unwillingly relinquishes its such a man. There is a way provided, warm clasp, gives token of a genial dispo-You won't find it in the gin mill, neither humanity. is it to be found at the gambling table. How much that is in the heart can be have not the capacity to take into your-self all the stong drink made in the world, rienced it, has ever forgotten the feeling and you had better let the contract out be- conveyed by the eloquent pressure of the life should a member this. fure you attempted to work on it. Don't hand from a dying friend when the tonbet all you have on a bob-tail flush, or be-fore you know it the other man will. A right hearty grasp of might cast a last look at the stage which arried him to London.

The voyage was a long one of nearly we months. The little lad often cried in and are worse off- than when they came ing and acceptable to kindred spirits.

> east will jump.
>
> When a young man sits down in idlecrushing grasp, which is often most painbeast will jump. be known of it.

been unfortunate enough to have a for- ter. If it is magnetic and animating the tune left them shows that eight in ten him. But at last, by dint of earnestness, never amount to a single atom in the hands, so we feel, so we are world, and even out of the eight die bank- But why do we shake hands at all? It rupts, financially, morally and other is a very old-fashioned way of indicating

idleness, never teaching him the first principle of economy or the value of a dollar, thine heart? If it be, give me thine they would rather be e commits a terrible blunder. The hand." ruined. Money bags may, like bladders, the lips into service.

tents escape, and you sink.
Young man, you have undoubtedly ment to do well. No young man ever goes astray intentionally, but in some idea, dates; and now began the struggles which he poor know so well in our large cities.

They left their two decent rooms, and They left their two decent rooms, and moved into a garret. Winter came on, and they had neither fuel nor food. John whole menagerie on his hands and is emwalked miles out into the country, and ploying a doctor to help dispose of his immense elephants and the snakes that laughingly enddle in his boots. Yes, the world presents too many temptations for the minds of all to withstand, and the only safe way for a young man is to keep away from the temptation. If you see a man at the wheel of for une with ten times running by betting on the red, you just keep your hands out of your pocket and see him lose all he made at the next turn of the wheel and on the ver, color or member you knew would

has caused so many mothers hair to turn dies in the cur, and they cried and carried f our youth hang heavier upon the between the milistones before they had saused the trouble they have.

JACKSON'S GRIEF POR HIS WIFE.

We have before us the original letter of Andrew Jackson, written on the 30th of November, 1829, to his intimate friend, Col. Robert 1 Chester, Jackson was elected President in 1828, and shortly after his election and before his inaugurahigh when I wake and descend to grand-mass room. My heat is so heavy and sorrowful. All day I am thinking of Don, and our talk under the arbor. In a little short week he will be gone.

Don is gone! I read a tiny notice in the Morning News; "Our young friend, Ir. Donald Keene, leaves to-day for the little where the wonder working lates the lates of the wonder working lates are the lates of the wonder working lates are the wonder working lates are the wonder working lates are the lates of th tion Mrs. Jackson died. This letter was when I look forward to the time when I can again retire to the Hermitage. (if Gost permits me,) there to spend my latter days beside the tomb of the only solace of

by meeting in Philadelphia and nominating with the opium joint.

my bones beside her."-Nashville (Tenn.)

HOW TO SHAKE HANDS.

The different modes of staking hands

the poorhouse, and have a competency in man who will offer two fingers to be shaken, your old age, you will have to work for it. To be sure there is a great difference in ing palm?"
men. Some are endowed with greater. The hand coldly held out to be shaken intellectual powers than others, while some and drawn away again as soon as ie decent-

however, for every man to better himself, sition, and of a heart full of sympathy for Hemember one thing, and that is, you made to express itself through the agency

A right hearty grasp of the hand indicither raise you out of the game or come cates warmth and ardor, while a soft, lax in on a straight flush. Nine hundred and touch, without grasp, indicates the opposite

into the game. The bay horse is more But when a man presents you with a liable to get beat if you hold a pool check few cold, clammy, lifeless fingers. feeling on him than he was before you put up very much like a dead fish, and expects your money. Such certainties are un- you to do all the shaking, it will naturally cortainties, and never give up a certainty make you think of the hospital, and other for an uncertainty. Don't fool with the cheerful things. tiger; you can't always tell which way the Contrary to this style, there is a habit

ness, with the idea that the world owes ful. In these cases there may great kindhim a living, it's high time his body was ness and a strong affection, but it is as committed to the dust from whence it crude as it is hearty.

came. As for his soul, nothing will ever If the grasp is warm, ardent, and vigorons, so is the disposition. If it is cool, for-

A record of the young men who have mal and without emotion, so is the characdisposition is the same. As we shake

When a father brings up his son in Jehu said to Jonadah:

father guilty of such a crime generally has And it is not merely an old-fashioned girl for I'd like to be elegantly beautiful to saw wood for a living in his old age. custom. It is the contact of sensitive and like a rose. Nine out of ten of the boys with fathers magnetic surfaces through which it is, in who bring them up in idle luxury, ere something more than morely a figurative they reach the meridian of life are total sense, an interchange of feeling. The same and purest. wrecks. Wrecked on the rocks of total principle is illustrated in another of our depravity which he beneath the stream of modes of greeting. When we wish to relife and on whose sharp and ragged edges ciprocate the warmer feelings we are not to wear them near their hearts content with the contact of hands, we bring

CHASED BY A WHIRLWIND.

says: A remarkable and thrilling incident of last Tuesday's storm was related to the reporter yesterday by a party who was traveling on a train on the Chester and ually gaining upon them. There were la- be a hanging. the train. It was a thrilling race, and all bottom of their hearts

HOW TO SAVE YOURSELF FROM DROWNING.

gard to drowning: When you find yourself in deep water, you will sink first a few feet down, but if you do not struggle you will come quickly to the surface again, which on reaching, immediately draw a full breath, throw your head back and this will have the effect of placing you in a recumbent position on the surface of the water. Now this is a most critical time for those who don't know what to do next. Extend your arms at once on level with your shoulders, palms of hands to consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider health to be better than wealth then must we consider the old held mullein better than wealth then must we consider health the must we consider health then wealth then must we consider health then wealth then must we consider health then wealth then must we consider health then we consider health health and we consider health and we consider health and then we consider health and then we cons self in deep water, you will sink first a few body. If you raise your arms or your Taylor's Premium Cologne.

legs above the surface of the water you

mar. 27-1-m. will sink, but if you have the presence of mind not to do so, or struggle about, you will never sink, so long as you keep paddling gently, without exertion, with your hands, and so you may float on until you are picked up or until you are numbed by the cold.

There are in New York two hasheesh

houses, where dissipation in the Eastern with to soothe the celley bowels of his indrug may be indulged. One kept by an fant nosterity. He becomet has a horse or American, on Lexington avenue, is luxurions in its appointments, and is said He spendeth his shekels in the purchase to be patronized by lawyers, politicians, actors, men about town and by well dressed of fine linen to cover the boson of his sectors, then about town and by well dressed of fine linen to cover the boson of his sectors. days heads the tomb of the only solace of my life, set my house in order, and lay and apparently refined and intelligent wo the city with one suspender. Yea, he is The other establishment, on Pell men. street, is quite the reverse in its character The method of nominating Presidents Although the effects of hasheesh are quite as demoralizing as opium, the police do not interfere with the hasheesh houses as

> A paper talks about "heavy coffee failurea." We do not know much about heavy coffee, but we have seen a good many heavy bread failures.

STOP TO THINK.

Did young men who are in the habit of drinking intoxicating liquors ever stop to think what such a practice is doing for them. It not only threatens to destroy wealth and manhood but it shars them out from the bett r positions in the employ-ment of those who e induct the business of

No drinking man can secure a position as teacher in a college, as bank cashior, as superintendent of any railward, as field t agent in any important city in the noun-

In fact, there is scarredy any place of trust that will, in these days, be intrusted to a drinking man. Not because a drinking man is more dishonest at beart than others, but because he cannot be trusted. He is more liable to neglect his business than a seber man, and the temptation to use his employer's money is much greater. Young men who are just starting out in

CHEERFELNESS.

Many people are always complaining of sons from whom you can seldom hear the contented tone? They have had, or are going to have all the ills flesh is heir to There are people who never live in th right place, who are in the wrong business. Misfortune is their daily bread. They are braised and wounded, slighted and tormented, misused and afflicted

Cheerfulness and contentment never nade any man's lot harder to bear, but many, many is the time they have made trials easier to bear and circumstances endurable. Many people are never quite so happy as they used to be. They never ave quite so warm. dear friends as in former times, or in other places. Friend, the good you now have and present friends are not to be despised. Is there then so much good in life that we can afford to throw any of it away? Why not make the most of the good we have? Let us stand off from despondencies. Listen for sweet notes rather than discord.

WHAT SHE WAS,

The young ladies were looking at a fine bouquet, and they began to choose which "A rose is my choice." said a queenly

"I'd rather be a lily," said a gentle girl; for of all flowers the lily is the fairest

"I'd be a pink," remarked a meek girl; because pinks are so sweet and modest "Shoot it!" finally sung out one of the gayest in the crowd; knocking her hat anything you please, but I'm a daisy,

um, and don't you forget it."

Lenoir Narrow Guage Railroad at the time | The most pestiferous small boy in the incident occurred. The train had Louisville, who respects persons and propassed Lowerysville and was speeding in perty least, and who does all the wickedest the direction of Lincolnton, when all on and most sneaking things that can occur board were startled by a rearing sound that to a young imagination, is not a rough beard were startled by a roaring sound that could be distintly heard above the noise of the train, and on glancing back they saw an immense whilwind tearing along the railroad track, following directly behind the train at a rapid rate. The engineer was among the first to see it, and realizing was among the first to see it, and realizing to a young imagination, is not a rough, tough, square-jawed, freekied, buflet-headed, dirty little wretch, as might be supposed, but a sweet, pale boy, with a delicate frame and eyes of "heaven's own blue." Those who look upon him for the first time wonder if he is not a little stray and the stray of t what the consequences would be should angel, or at least the best boy in all Sabthe whirlwind overtake the train, he pulled bath-school. They wonder why so peacethe throttle wide open, and an exciting ful a child has not long since climbed the race began. The whirlwind was not more golden stair and left his panties here. No, than five hundred yards behind the train, he does not look bad, but all the neighand the anxious passengers soon became bors are anxious that he shall grow up Hoys the re-klassness of youth is what aware of the painful fact that it was grad-soon, because they know there is going to

as white as the driven snow. It's this that has caused so many fathers and mothers to give up by the way-ide and be half in premature graves. The follies of the engineer to put on more than the carried about the car in their excitement, vainly yelling at the engineer to put on more candidate for County Transacrar, "no-1 steam. The race was kept up in this way have nothing to say against the ability of for two miles, when the train turned a Major Slathers—asthing in the world. In the millstones that grinds the kernel into the finest flour. It's a pity that some of speeding its way straight on through the chairman. Well, you see, over at helds. At the time it left the track it was | Cross Dog Camp last winter we used to not more than three hundred yards behind play a good deal of seven-up. The major -one of the best fellows in the world the passengers blessed that curve from the had such remarkable bull luck that the boys got so after awhile that they wouldn't play with him unless he had his coat off and his cuffs rolled back." was seratched.

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