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PUTTING ON THE BRAKES.

A RAILROAD MAN'S EXPERIENCE IN

run on these branch roads very panionable conductors; ain't a road old man to divy, and after the old much, I don't often go to church, in the country where the passengers fellow had antied'and when I do, I want to run on feel more at home. No passes, evthe main line, where your run is ery passenger pays full tariff rates regular, and you go on schedule for his ticket. Wesleyan air time, and don't have to wait on brake on all trains, too; pretty safe connections. I don't like to run road, but I didn't ride on it yesteron a branch. Good enough, but I day. don't like it.'

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Did you try the Methodist?' I

with some enthusiasm. 'Nico ler." 'Now,' he said, 'I den't like to along. Good, whole-souled, com-

' Maybe you went to the Congre-

gational church ?' I said. line. Some mighty thee people ant class of passengers.'

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'Ah, ha!' said the brakeman, 'and who, more-best on the beat of the State. Marbover, if planged into the depths of full. 'I am all broken up, mister. I had a good home, but I was recknown that it is the best of the substant of the said of the brakeman, 'better is at hand; an I who, more-best on the day, it carries instruction and entertain ment to thousands of American former.

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'Narrow guage, ch?' said the lovely country; these river road alwill, no doubt, receive you kindly, bond, tend only to degradation and voorself. Give the helping hand brakeman, 'pretty track, straight ways do; river on one side and hill from what you say, I should take vice, are by it, refined and chast- when you may. Take it if in some as a rule; tunnel right through a on the other, and it's a steady him to be a good man. mountain rather than go round it; climb np grade all the way till the mountain rather than go round it; climb np grade all the way till the shared, joys are enhanced, and sor-never ask for it; be independent as spirit level grade; passengers have to show their tickets before they of the river begins. Yes, sir I'll away to one of enthusiasm. Well I simplicity and purity of heart dwell honor yourself, or be honored by get on the train. Mighty strict take the river road every time for should mumble. Good man! why that the truest blessings of marriage road, but the care are a little nar- a lovely trip, sure connections and he can down any man in the neight can be enjoyed. The passion that others, or be happy. row; have to sit one in a seat and a good time, and no prairie dust borhood, I saw him hit old Buck- looks only to self gratification, the no room in the isle to dance. Then blowing in at the windows. And her one day and tumble him over fancy which is caught by a charm there is no stop-over tickets allowed, got to go straight through to the station you're ticketed for, or you can't get on at all. When the car's full, no extra coaches; cars built at the shops to hold so many and nobody cise allowed on. But and nobody case allowed on. But cert by the passengers throwed in. couple of drinks, and I will send eign to the very essence of true are in the habit of free, graceful, you don't often hear of an accident I tell you, pilgrim, you take the you a yoke of steers. Hold on; marriage, and desce ate its name, continued conversation with the

"Do you love me?" "Yes," she answered, "better than anything Postage free to all subscribers in the United the target lamp dead out. Get on least three dollars, and as he agitatrator to 'take and subscribe an life, on account of its expensiveness, of their character are like the armas you please, and get off when you ted seventeen cents in his trousers oath or affirmation, before the Persuading themselves that a cer- or of giants by stude and knots of WINSTON, N. C.

The Vo'un seof the Bazar begin with the first mentiones, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to commence with the Number next in the conductor isn't expected to do anything but amuse the passengers. No, sir; I was offered a pass, but I don't like the line. I don't like to travel on a line that has no terminus, Do you at a state where, in return for the devolume, for \$7,00 cach.

The Vo'un seof the Bazar begin with the first was the number of sannate of each year. When noting is multiposed and knots of Judge of Probato, that he will sain style of living is indispensable, the duries of his trust,' (See Battle's The last Twelve Annual Volumes of Harper's Revisal, chap. 45, see. 15.) and a mong these duties that every exe the faithfully and honestif their opes, and put aside or postpone the passengers. No, sir; I was offered a pass, but I don't like the line. I don't like to travel on a line. I don't like to travel on a line. I don't like to travel on a state where, in return for the devolume, for \$7,00 cach.

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The Prodigal Son.

and, remarking to several of the ignorantly violate their oaths, asked the engineer who he got his boys that he was going to hear the

passengers. Engines carry a pow- tive,' said the minister. 'I am sued) we find the case of Cox vis. ple who are always waiting for help To me comes the brakeman, and er of steam and don't you forget it; glad to see that it has awakened Cox, from Randolph county, where may wait a long time as a general

checks given on all through tickets; 'Well, you ought to see him. He istrators wish to protect themselves to another. Which do you guess?' he ask- passenger can drop off the train as is a much livelier man than I am, from pecuniary loss, as well as to If you are a girl, don't sit still often as he likes, do the station two and if he had heard your get off he discharge their sworn duty, they and hope that a rich man will mar-Some Union Mission Church? or three days and hop on the next he would have brought down the should advertise according to law. ry you, while your old father tools revival train that comes thundering house. So the son of a-1 mean this uproarin' feller requested the

you?

But, just here, the long whistle Two horns for four horns.' But the from such motives, fail to appreci- their frivolity, their faculties awak-'Maybe you joined the Free- from the engine announced a sta- minister was gone. The tramp ate its significance, will fail to fulfil en, their delicacies and peculiarities tion, and the brakeman hurried to took up his bundle, rejoined his its duties, and can never hope to unfold all their beauty and captivacompanion, who was waiting a enjoy its felicities. Marriage must tion in the spirit of intellectual ridirt road-bed and no ballast; no Zionsville! This train makes short distance away, and remarked: be founded on unitual love, if it is valry. And the men lose their petime card and no train dispatcher. no stops between here and Indian- 'it's your turn to make the next to be more than a soundless con danie, rude, declamatory or suiten strike for a hand-out.'

Important to Executors, &c.

The laws of North Carolina reor before a day to be named in such When we witness the en rinous hours,

wasn't half so entertaining. Your of limitations unless he is able to lowers. speech is the only one I ever heard prove that he has published this that fits my case. It wraps itself rotice as the law requires. This around me like an old coat, Tell very point was decided at the last 'Now, you're shouting,' he said, me more about that rip-roarin' fel term of our Supreme Court. In road, ch? Fast time and plenty of The story is simple and instruc- Supreme Court Reports (just is- as does perfect independence. People and instruction of the story is simple at the story is simple a seating himself on the arm of the steam guage shows a hundred and you."

seat, says: "I went to church crough all the time. Lively road; "She kept me wide awake, Cap'n, executor or administrator to make commendation, a little influence, is when the conductor shouts 'All That's the boss get-off since I heard out his defence of the statute of not to be had for asking; but there · Yes, I said with that interest- about, you can hear him to the old Chuck relate his last experi- limitations he must show that he is always something one can do for. ed inflection that asks for more, next station. Every train lamp ence. Don't know Chuck, do you?' has advertised as required by law.' himself. Do it, whatever it is, and

Marriage.

'The father divided the goods quently in the thoughts of young one who must have things done for with his son, who left home and and old than that of marriage, and you or suft r. squandered his share in riotous liv- none upon which more widely diverging views exist. The theme strength-these ought to enable The sun of a gun. Just like a alike of levity and frivolity on the you to dispense with help while young fellow, ain't it. Now, it I one hand, and of mere worldly pru-you are young and healthy. understand you, the young back dence on the other, few appreciate got away with his divide; went its real import, and still fewer real-verse circumstances, and could carn away, had a high old time general- ize the rich blessings it is capable a living in any quarter of the world Limited Express,' he said, 'all 'Popular road,' said the brake- ly, got broke, then struck for home. of shedding on those who tathom in which they were dropped down; palace cars and \$2 extra for a seat; man, an old road too, one of the Bet a hundred dollars he went to and fulfil its holy relations. There who can roll up their siceves and fast time and only stop at big sta- very oldest in the country. Good Leadville and came back through are two aspects to this subject, sengers are allowed to talk back at the conductor, and it makes them too free and easy. No, I couldn't continue one of the oldest stations stand the palace cars. Rich road on this line two or three years ago? though, Don't often hear of a reBut it's a mighty pleasant road to out a labeled steer and inline of the old man killed a steer and inlit is rather a collection of families,
united in one organization. The ceiver's being appointed for that travel on. Always has such a pleasprivileges and daties, though an in- el a few miles alone, and who can 'Perhaps you tried the Baptist?' 'My friend,' said the minister, 'I stitution complete in itself, does not split kindling-wood and uncork a see that you are no doubt a prodi- exist for itself alone. It is the bottle with the seissors, if nothing

> ened; love is cemented, duties are sore strait it is offered freely; but 'Well give me an order for a known luxuries, all these are tor- in general! Solely because they that's cheap. A drink for a steer. Those who enter into this relation other sex. Women in this way lose

> > and trials of life.

notice, (See Battle's Revisal, chap, outlay so often expended on prese 45, sec. 45,) an by an act of the last ents, trons eaux and bridal tours. they had he didn't know anything THE BEAUTIFUL AND SIMPLE STORY. published in a newspaper of the ings, and the general costly style county, if there be any. So that aimed at in commencing married The other day a tramp went up every executor or administrator life, we cannot wonder that prudent to the door of a Little Rock church who fails to publish this notice, as young persons shrink from involv. asked the conductor who he got his text, the "Prodigal Son." The We call attention to this matter in by to prove ruinous. But the retootsore follower of misfortune order that executors and adminis- ror lies in admitting the necessity. didn't take orders from any living threw his bundle on the ground, trators may know the law and not for such extravagance, in being held in bondage by fashion, in orders from, he said he'd like to see conclusion of that story, sat on the ministrators violate their caths, it holy joys of life for the sake of ostendary he'd run portant in croup cases to begin in time, Children who have the whooning—cough will fly to the cup whooning—cough will fly to the cup whooning—cough will fly to the cup who have the was dismissed the tramp arose, but they neglect to publish the notice to creditors, as required by law, but he cheated out of its very existence, run it into a ditch. Now you see instead of going away, wanted for they also render themselves pecuniarily liable. If an executor or a !- it will assert its supremacy over the "Say, mister," he said as the cler ministrator is sued on a claim, tyrannical dictates of fashion and ical gentleman came out; "you got even when many years have claps- luxury, and thus develop in strength off some first-class hits. I have ed since his qualification, he can and beauty, shedding its joys over been to many an election that not have the benefit of the statute the hearts and lives of its loyal fol-

Ba Independent.

There is nothing in this world reading the last volume of our State that insures success so completely the Court expressly says, 'For an thing; a little assistance, a little If, therefore, executors and admin - do it with a will. One thing leads

for your daily bread. Learn how to help yourself, and take care of yourself as much as possible. Rather be There are few subjects more fre- one who does things for others than

Two hands, two feet, sight and

Female Society.

break. Let's go over here and tract, and that love must be found- manner. Their asperites are rubed on mutual respect, esteem and bed off, their better materials poltrust, if it is to survive the storms ished and brightened, and their richness, like gold, is wrought into There is among some at the pres | finer workmanship by the fingers ent day a most unnatural and un- of woman than it ever could be by