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a little hand-car. The grade there would not carry accurately that distance, and every ball might be required.

I thought. Besides, my revolver would not carry accurately that distance, and every ball might be required.

I ventured to look ahead a moment, and saw that the smoke was nearer and that the outlines of the

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Poetrn.

NO, THANK YOU. TOM.

They met when they were girl and boy Going to school one day. And "Won't you take my peg

dear?" Was all that he could say, She bit her little pinafore.

Close to his side she came. She whispered, "No! no, thank you

Tom. But took it all the same,

They met one day, the self same way When ten swift years had flown; He said, "I've nothing but my heart, But that is yours alone." 'And won't you take my heart?"

And called her by her name; he blushed and said, "No thank you

Tom." But took it all the same. And twenty, thirty, forty years,

She has the little peg-top still, He gave her when a boy. I've had no wealth, sweet wife,"

Have brought them care and joy;

"I've never brought you fame." She whispered, "No! no, thank you,

You,ve loved me all the same!"

Selected Storn.

BY AN EX-ENGINEER.

A locomotive engineer and a civty of instruments. First is the tran- and looking cautiously over the

The chief of the party usually goes ahead and picks out the route to George, he was so terrified as to fired. That shot determined the and down the body of the bottle in the others are to follow, and often be unconscious; but a long life of day. I saw the pony stumble a a sort of twisting shape are large Sligh, Sumter Co., the others are to follow, and often be unconscious; but a long life of day. I saw the pony stumble a large takes a flag-pole along with him engineering upon the plains had few steps, and fall, throwing his but pretty uniform ridges which appeared by the control of the con Sticking this into the ground, he hardened me a little; neither was rider over his head. The remaining pear to be on the outside, but upon waves his hand for the others to this my first adventure. "come ahead," and the transitman sets his instrument in that direction and causes the vertical cross hair in prostrated us; the wind was blowing struck the ten foot gade.

cally, in two. But I am afraid some readers may not know what cross-hairs are. a large number of rays of light and a transit, or level, just where the And is short anything in the line of printing which may be called for; I guarantee the utmost satisfaction, both cobwebs, so fine that the unaided click of the who is reminded me angles with each other, one perfeetly vertical and one horizontal.

they are on the optical axis of the were no curves to give them an adinstrument. With their aid a vantage. straight line can be prolonged any distance, or in a level, the difference in elevation, between two points can be determined to the thousandth tor and instrumer; be in good order

his business.

story, I will not do so. my rodman running a line of levels on a ship, retards, in a slight degre from a stream of water to a new its motions so their rifles, fired at railroad, to see whether there was us, would check them. They did Soap, Starch, Candles, Cigars, Chew- elevation enough to force it into not fire, anywhere, but their reasons ing and Smoking Tobacco. I propose the tank, and the rest of the "par- for doing so can only be guessed to keep the best goods that I can get ty" miles away, busy at something at. That was the very thing I was do ing one day on the Northern Paci- them was gaining on us, and I Mr. A. D. Lovelace is with me and road, but it is a handy one to use as I saw that he was lessening the

engine on the "constuction train"

hard all the morning and ate our scaly surface of the rails. lunch in the cool shade of the tank I could even see the change of prisoners of war, returned convicts, house, just finished. As we had grade, nearly a mile ahead, and I officers, etc., but all go to Napolnothing more to do that day, I de- hoped (and only a mind in dauger eon's tomb. The latter is kept in -Maps and Fine Illustrations.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. | nothing more to do that day, I de- hoped (and only a mind in dauger eon's tomb. The latter is kept in knows how to hope) that the sun splendid condition by a Lieutenant track, after we were done eating, would beat down more unmercifully stationed there."

retur with them on the flat car nies.

that everling. deal, and then, began to feel strange- tation and friction would let it, and where his remains now lie, is ly drowsy, one last thing I remem. and I did not doubt but that the nothing but a desolate plain 1,800 ber before I fell asleep, was George Indians were urging their ponies to feet above the sea level and exposstanding by the level in the hot sun | the utmost. Any word or action, | ed to the winds which constantly and looking through it at the hills of mine, however, would not in- sweep over it. it is always enveleast of us.

for I was startled so suddenly as to rate of fifteen miles an hour. "jog" my memory to an alarming

I saw George throwing the truck on cautionsly lowered my head. The the track, in a state of the great ex- report was lost to my ears, fall of citement. I was at his side in an the click-a-click-click. instant, and a quick glance around showed me the true state of things. nearest pony was but little over a Eastward, about a mile distant, thousand feet away, and the change were five mounted Indians, riding to of grade was not much more than wards us at full speed. As the that ahead. I took a careful aim, camp had several times been raid- holding the sights so they centered ed during the men's absence. I had two feet above the pony's head, and no doubt that they were hostile. I fired was not excited as George was, I heard them yell at this aggreshowever, for I put my level and levelling od and two spruce ties on, ting the forward pony, carried

the car before I shoved off. The rails were new snd rough, felt it gaining speed down the again. straight track, and I arranged the This

Then I looked back. fast as they could toward us, and knew, and I fired. I heard a sav- incipiency. The bottom was doubtwere gaining upon us; and when I age yell, but my shot did not take less intended to be flat, but the heard George moaning as he crouch- effect except as it roused their an- corners and edges are not squarely text, perform an act which you ed behind the ties, I did not feel ger, and I heard several bullets and smoothly turned, and in the very cheerful or hopeful. I reached slug, slug, into the spruce ties. for my revolver in my hip-pocket, and examined its charges as coolly and a hasty look over my shoulder to stop up the hole that was left by as I could. There were seven large | -I was lying flat, behind the ties- | reason of the edges failing to come | sized cartridges in it. and the zip enabled me to judge how far away together and close in the bottom. this, boy and you see how simple Florida LAND, il engineer are two very different of a bullet by my cars at that mopersons, for one has charge of a ment showed me that I might have ered about half the distance, and I tle, too, looked as if they were inlocomotive engine, and the other to use them. I also crouched be- distinctly saw the end of the thirty tended to be blown square, but inhas charge of, and controls, a varie. hind the ties after this warning, foot grade.

They gained nearly half the disall in charge of competent men. tance during the first five minutes, ponies furiously. An engineering party, to do good work quickly, should consist of at least ten persons.

Least ten better mindets, put the increasing quickness of the click of the wheels at the joints of the least ten persons.

Least ten better mindets, put the increasing quickness of the click of the wheels at the joints of the least few minutes. I top of the bottle where the glass hope as I watched them. As aimed at the pony's foretop and laps over from the shoulders. Up

but for our motion, it would have the telescope to cut the pole, opti- the same way that we were going, but we were moving faster than it, and this gave us a faint breath of know one gade from another, and air. I took off my light coat and in a few minutes more they were a be spelled Becker), who settled in Most of you know the principle of formed a shade over George, who mile away, corsoling their brother Phildelphia. When he died the a telescope; an object-glass collects was helpless, and looked ahead. Far away, through the moving camp. concentrates them, and a lens, or waves of heat, I could see the a series of lenses, magnifies them. smoke rising lazily from the engine. That is the simple principle, and in and the two rails stretching in a long perspective, untill they were object-glass forms the image and lost where the grass seemed dved

across a round brass ring, at right fastened my eyes on the Indians. They were spreading out. One These are the cross-hairs, and I thought how lucky it was there the south .- Youth's Companion.

When I hal first sighted them they were making a great many extravagant motions; but now they were ready for action, and I could part of a foot, provided the opera- see the foam on the dark beasts of their ponies as they leaned well and if the rodinan, who holds a forward. But in proportion as their jointed pole graduated to one one- steeds tired, our steed gathered new thousandth of a foot, understands energies, and the two thousand feet that separated us did not ap-To explain the working of an en- pear to lessen very rapidly. Whethgincering party would be tedious er they wanted to adorn their belts and uninteresting to many, and as with our scalps, or wanted to hold that has nothing to do with my us for a ransom, was another question, for they had fired but once, Instead of that, imagine me and and doubtless as a "long tom," fired

So far I could judge, only one of fic Railroad (it was not that rail grasped the handle of my revolver distance between us. He was cov-The stream of water was two ered behind his horse, excepting miles away from the new track, and his right leg and foot, but I did not that morning we had ridden from see fit to waste a shot yet; there our boarding place, ten miles east, on was no knowing what might happen a little hand-car. The grade there I thought. Besides, my revolver

About five miles further west a nearer and that the outlines of the large gang of men were working. engine and a few cars were distinct times a year there is a sort of pillaying track; and the smoke of the against the blue sky beyond; and grimage to the tomb. This is then another thought flashed across was plainly visible across the un- my mind. We were going down a ing from New Caledonia to France, gade of thirty-five feet to the mile, stop at the island. They are old George and I, therefore, did not hardly fall enough, I reasoned, to style ships known as three deckers, feel lost or alone, and we worked move the stiff truck along over the and carrying from 800 to 1,000 peo-

I was helpless; the truck was But I was hungry and ate a great runing as fast as the laws of gravi- Napoleon spent his captivity, and crease our speed, and as near as I oped in mist, fog, cloud or rain. I cannot say how long I dozed, could judge, we were going at the

This may seem extravagant, but I think it is not so. I am sure the "Indians!' I hear some one cry; truck did its best. Perhaps the Inand I began to rub my eyes sleepi- dians saw that they were not gaining much, for I heard another bul-But I did not rub them long, for let whiz over our barricade, and

Then I determind to shoot. The pay my salary."

sion, but the bullet, instead of hitstrong, I think, over its head, and struck one of the rear riders. One

ly when I thought how much might | edges hardly approach either. Ev-The five Indians evidently meant | depend on my accuracy. The ten- | idently the process of blowing glass | bussiness, for they were coming as foot grade was not far away, I at the time it was made was in its brain so it cannot get out while

from safety we were. We had cov- The shoulders at the top of the bot

The Indians evidently saw that bled in toward the center. The we were nearing the construction neck of the bottle is short and train too, for they lashed their straight, without the usual rim at

And just at that moment the truck the outside or running through the

I felt its pace slacken instantly, but, luckily, the Indians did not Germany in 1636 by John Baker who would to walk to their bottle fell into the hands of his son

Seeing that I was safe, I took a Fred's son, Karl, and then into the look at George. He was not total- hands of Karl's daughter, Rachel. ly unconscious, but looked at me who married Wm. Ramey and setwith an expression of terror. It tled in St. Louis county in 1880. took me some time to assure him Wm. Ramey was an uncle of Mr. of his safty, but I finally did, and L. Green who secured the bottle, we joined the track-layers with from his uncle's wife. Mr. Green eye can hardly see them, stretched that it was a long way off, and I thankful hearts. The engineer, has lived in this country for twenty when he heard my story, uncoupled five years, and still holds out to the engine from the train and gave certify to what we have here written of them, on my right, had left the chase; the Indians were too wise, and shows us the "documents." The point where they cross each main body behind, and was circling however, to follow the track. and other is the exact center of the lens. around to get a head of us. Then we saw them disappearing far to

Miscellaneons.

THE TOMB OF NAPOLEON.

"Standing on the summit of Di ana's Peak the Island of St. Helena looks like a great mat spread out upon the ocean, with an orchre and umber border and a little green patch in the center." The speaker was Mr. J. A. McKnight, the United States Consul to St. Helena, who is now in Washington on leave of absence.

"Is the land fertile?' inquired the 'Post." "In some places it is, but even

these are not cultivated. The people are indolent, and can live on fish and rice all the year. The whites on the island are English and the rest of the population, including Malays, Chinese, negroes and East Indian coolies. The island is plainly of volcanic origin, and every indication goes to show that one half of the extinct volcano is sunk on the ocean."

"Of course. Napoleon's tomb is the main feature of the island?" "Yes, but it has comparatively few visitors. The English Steamers only stop at the island about two hours, and the tomb is two hours' ride distant, so that pasengers who might wish to see the tomb canno leave the vessel. Two or three when the French transports, returnple. Their passengers include

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Send for full description and terms Addres: track, after we were done eating, would beat down more unmercituity stationed there.

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reach home until after dark.

A FATHER'S ADVICE.

"Not at all, Longwood, where

Washington Mo., Observer.

centre of the bottle a daub of mol-

stead of this they awkwardly dou-

the top, and at the bottom of the

interior of the body of the glass.

This bottle was brought from

(the German name would probably

Fred Baker, then into the hands of

ABOUTTIGHT PANTS.

Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

for young men constantly on tap,

The Briars is a prettier and rather picturesque place in another part of the island, where Napoleon wished to stay but this was refused," "Is the flag of the United States ever seen in this part of the world?" this old world, and whose fights front of children. "Oh, yes, more so than you would with trouble and temptation have imagine. There are about twenty not been few. Listen to me, my of our vessels plying regularly be- boy, this parting minute. You meet the neighbor's children and tween this country and the East want to be successful, not only in have a talk about it. Indies, which stop at St. Helena. acquiring money, but in building up your reputation and character. Then there are twenty-five or thirty American whalers which put in here for supplies. Last year I had 600 now I want to give you my golden too. seaman to deal with. The consular fees collected were sufficient to A BOTTLE 248 YEARS OLD. Mr. L. Green, of Newport, called at this office last Saturday morning and the hand-car was not worn of them fell back' anyway, and I and exhibited to us a four ounce son for loving it, as your father I say, and your boys and girls will much yet, but as I jumped on, I deliberately cocked the revolver bottle, the existence of which is does. It will make a man of you; grow up to be noble men and woclearly traced back 248 years. It it will be all the religion you will men .- Truth. This time I did not aim so high. can not properly be called a square ever need—it's all I ever had, and two ties in the form of a barricade. I could feel my heart beating rapid or round bottle, as the corners and I'm ready to die when my hour comes. This is it, son; now listen, because I want to burn it into your

were playing near the Sixth avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street entrance to Central Park at a little after five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. They were accompanied by Belle Gregory, an elder sister of Nellie. A man about twenty five years old, who wore a dark coat and light pantaloons, with a straw hat, came sauntering along, and stopped to watch the children at their play. He seemed greatly interested in them, and succeeded in engaging the two little girls in conversation. After gaining their con fidence he told them that he knew a spot over toward Eighth avenue where there were plenty of wild and we now warn them against ing Officer William Tracey, who is tertainments. wearing tight pants. Tight pants attached to the Central Park squad. but the least carelessness in hand- ticed away her little sister and lionize you a little." ling them is apt to bring ruin and Irene Kuhn, and he harried to the "My dear madame," replied the desolation where joy and peace One Hundred and Tenth street gentleman, "I never heard of but should reign. They are apt to gate and began a search, but neither one man who was not completely create and breach between the best the man nor the girls were any spoiled by being lionized." of friends, particularly if the coat where in sight. After a fruitless is not long enough to cover the hunt for them Officer Tracey went breach. And that reminds us of to the Thirty-first Precinct Station | the gentleman. Dobyn. He had a habit (it cost and notified the police of what he him \$50) of wearing a short pair considered the abduction of Nellie

of pants so tight he could scarcely and Irene. A general alarm was breathe. Last Sunday he went sent out decribing the man and the out to see his best girl and took a two girls, and Belle rushed breath stroll. After walking about for lessly to her home to notify her own some time they found a shady spot and Irene's parents of their disapand concluded to take a rest. It pearance. Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Kuhn down, but he finally settled down were for a few moments almost fran- work a week without a drink, while was all that Dobyn could do to sit on the grass, and as he did so a tic at the supposed kidnapping of the bummer will drink a week withsound smote upon his ear that made their children, but before either of out work. him turn pale and tremble with them had time to think of any fear. He looked sick and his eyes course of action to take the two had a far away stare in them that missing little girls, walked into the told of a soul's misery. He won- house. They reported that the other day, and for two hundred rods dered if the fair creature at his strange man had led them over to a side had heard the noise, and cast place on Eight avenue, which they anything left but the male. a sidelong glance at her. She evi- could not accurately describe, where he expected, he said, to find dently had, for her face was flushsome flowers for them. When he ed and such a look of reproach was reached the spot there were no in her eyes that he shuddered and flowers to be seen. On the way wanted to say it wasn't him, but he talked pleasantly to them, told he knew she wouldn't believe it, them that he was a single man and jerk that nearly took his head off had no children of his own, and asked them how they would like to and that terrible noise was repeated. go and live with him and be his The girl got up and started toward little girls. The children told him home, and poor Dobyn sat there that they wanted to go home, and the picture of untold agony, until the man, turning around and seeshe was out of sight. Then he got ing a policeman in the street just up and examined the extent of the behind him, told them to go, and What poor, defenceless they would catastrophe. The breach must have he himself hurried off toward Ninth | be. been very serious, as he did not avenue. It is believed that the unknown man would have kidnapped them but for the sudden apbut like many people in it, it is pearance of the policeman within hearing distance.

"Good by, my son," said a white-

Chicago Herald.

haired old gentleman to a bright looking young man at the station. one. Your father hates to see you go because I may not live till you re- If you want to quarrel wait till the turn. Boy, you are just starting children are gone to bed. Then out on your own hook. You are they will not see you, and perhaps going West to seek your fortune. by that time you may not want to Now listen to the voice of your old quarrel. father, who has seen a great deal of God knows I want you to be. And in spite of the rags-and a stomach -yes, my diamond rule. My son, when I was your age I was not as that a respectful demeanor to othgood a boy as you are. I was go- ers, a gentle tone of voice, a kind ing to the bad, in fact, but my disposition, a generous nature, an precious rule of life saved me. It honest purpose and an industrious came to me, boy from your mother | mind, are better than anything else who gave her life for yours. Hen- on earth. Teach them these things ry, take this motto of mine to your and self-reliance and intelligence heart. Believe in it, adhere to it, and capability will come of themhve up to it, and you will find rea- selves. Teach them these things,

great things alike, and-there, your train is starting. Good-by, my son, and may God bless you!"

and vet how perfect it is.

Make it your monitor in little and

DANGERS OF CENTRAL PARK. [N. Y. Times, May 29th] Two little girls, each nine years daily, to say nothing of the great of age, Nellie Gregory and Irene Kubn, who reside with their par- ceive the most considerate attention three, with a savage yell, fired a feeling the bottle they are discovered in the flat-house at No. 162 and at no time are they subjected to The sun poured down on us, and parting volley, and drew rein. ered to be but slightly indented on One hundred and Fifteenth street scolding or punishement of any flowers, and he asked Nellie and the dinner at Delmonico's, New

Irene to go with him to gather York, the other night there was some of the flowers. The girls con present a gentleman who goes sented and followed the strange little in society, but whose characman out of the gate. Belle, mis- and gifts make him in every way a sing her sister, burried off in search | desirable acquaintance. A charming We have a large stock of advice of a park policeman, but was some lady who was present repoached him time before she succeeded in find- for absenting himself from her enof course, are properly managed She told hm that a man had en- clared; "you really ought to let us

A correspondent wants to know why some women are called Amazons. Perhaps it is because they are uncommonly wide at the mouth.

An old bummer differs from a camel yery much, for a camel will A mule kicked over a can of

dyna mite in the oil country the

To know how to wait is the great secret of success.

The best victory is to vanquish one's heart.

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could not cry, nobody knows?

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