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Our First Locomotive. The claim of the New York newspapers that the old engine "John Bull," built in England in 1831, now on its way to the Chicago Exposition, is the first

> is successfully controverted by W. G. Mazyck, of Charleston, who writes to the New York World as follows: In 1830 the South Carolina Railroad Company, contracted with Mr. E. M. Miller, of this city, to build a locomotive for the company. This engine, which was called the Best Friend, was put into service in November, 1830, and was the first locomotive ever built or used in

America for active service upon a rail-

locomotive engine ever used in America.

road. (See "Sketch of Roger's L. &. M. Works," New York, 1886, p. 7) By entries in the minute book of board of directors of the South Carolina Railroad and Canal Company, it is shown that the Best Friend, after due trial in service, was formally "accepted" December 20, 1830; that at the meeting of the board held January 3, 1831, rates of speed and number of passengers to be carried were fixed, and that on April 4, 1831, a rule was adopted that "no person be allowed to go on the engines" (mark the plural, please.)

On Friday, June 17, 1831, owing to the ignorance of a negro fireman, the Best Friend exploded: She was afterwards repaired and called the Phonix.

In the Charleston Courier of June 30. 1830, we find this extremely interesting

"We find the following account of locomotive steam engine ordered by our railroad in the New York Journal of Commerce of 18th inst. : "'A new steam locomotive engine has

fust been completed [italics mine] at West Point Foundry, of this city. In its external contour it bears some resemblance to the celebrated London engine, the Novelty, but it is totally different in its arrangements and details. [Here follows a description too long for quotation here.] It has been got up by the enterprise and under the particular direction of Mr. E. L. Miller, of Charleston, S. C., and constructed by Mr. Hall, engineer of the West Point establishment. The exact maximum of speed it can attain has not been ascertained, there being no railroads in this vicinity upon which it

could be tried."" Dr. Bishop, in his "History of American Manufactures," vol. ii., p. 346, saya that the locomotive Phonix was built in 1830, and adds that a second one, the West Point, was built by the same foundry for our road in the same year, and a third, the De Witt Clinton, in the following spring for the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad, which road "about the same time," spring of 1831; imported the Stephenson locomotive John Bull. Dr. Bishop's statement regarding the West Point probably explains the use of the plural "engines," above noted.

"A locomotive called the South Carolina, designed by Horatio Allen, was It for the South Carolina Railroad by the West Point Foundry Association in the year 1831." (Sketch Rogers L. & M.

The York, built by Davis & Gartner, of York. Pa., for the Baltimore and Ohio will ever see, Ere the ebb and flow of Railroad, was placed on the road between Baltimore and Ellicott's Mills August 80, 1831, and in the same month the John dust, and the coming Springtime will Bull "was received in Philadelphia for the Camden and Amboy Railroad and Transportation Company." . (M. N. Forney, Scribner's Magazine, August, 1888, p. 175 ) So that, you see, the John Bull had at least four, and probably five, pre- all the faithful will awake, not to the decessors, which were in actual service song of birds but fo the song of angels, and when she was "received in Philadelphia," three of them built in your city all that is beautiful and good; in a confor the South Carolina Railroad Compa- dition of being where the song will be ny, and one of these, the Best Friend, endless and the beautiful and good withcomp'eted before June 18, 1830, (her ship- out end or diminution-be clothed in a ment South, as shown by Mr. Miller's beautiful and glorious immortality .letters. was unavoidably delayed on ac- Rev. R. P. Franks, in Southern Christian count of the sickness of the season,) Advocate antedating the John Bull's "reception" by fourteen months.

Kitchen Helps.

To remove stains from knives, rub by the World's Columbian Exposition on you do not want to discolor your hands. | ternoon, with appropriate ceremonies. When rice is boiling add a few d.ops

of lemon juice to the water, and the rice will be very clear and white.

to wipe up the floor with.

best thing with which to clean a lamp mar, of Chicago. chimney.

Articles of food that are damp or julcy should never be left in paper. Paper is merely a compond of rags, glue, lime, and similar substances with acids and chemicals intermixed, and when

Chicago at the close of the Fair. It was Insects may be destroyed with het alum. unveiled today by the little daughter of Put in hot water and let it boil until the alum is dissolved. Apply hot with a brush Fred. W. Peck, Mayor Harrison and oth and all creeping things are instantly destroyed without danger to human life,

or injury to property. Fresh iron rust and fresh mildew stains are best removed by soaking the article which trev are on in sour milk. and after it has lain for a day and a night, in the milk, rubbing the spots vigorously with the hand in the milk. Where mildew or iron rust is on a white fabric, it may be completely bleached out by the use of salt and lemon juice, laying the article in a strong sun.

- In Saginaw, Michigan, is a young men stole up to and carefully awakened woman who jumps from dark corners at him he got mad because they had disnight and kisses young men and bounds turbed his rest. He felt secure up there away with a silvery laugh, and yet the because he was used to it. I have seen a young men will stay out late o' nights. man sitting asleep on a painter's scaffold, - An adventurer who had drifted into swinging near the top of one of Chicago's Leadsville, Col., awoke one morning sky-piercing houses, and when I spoke to without food or money. He went out him about it later he said it was nothing and shot a deer, which in its dying ago- unusual; that he often took a post prannies kicked up the dirt and disclosed dial snap in that way. There must be signs of gold. The poor man staked out some sixth or seventh sense in man that a claim, and opened one of the most pro- protects him during sleep; that enables hand. A lady advertised for a woman to

of which so many copies are printed when I see, as I do every day, teamsters who said that her mother would like to annually as of the Chinese almanac. The number is estimated at several millions. The almanac is printed at Pekin, off. Especially on warm days can you and is a monopoly of the emperor. It not only predicts the weather but notes the days that are reckoned lucky or unlucky for commencing any undertak ing, for applying remedies in disease, for marrying and for burying.

#### Beautiful Spring.

due to honest labor.

morning, in direct co-operation with the

Divine hand in nature's realm in the ele-

When we consider nature in all her

and religious good.

it will, it shall be done.

time and tide shall usher in another

Springtime some of us will sleep in the

only cause the green grass to spring up

and grow on the sod under which our si-

lent dust sleeps to awake no no more till

that grand waking up which will usher

in the new heavens and new earth; when

the endless Springtime of fellowship with

Monument to Columbus.

Safest Place in the Word to Sleep.

- Some species of seaweed grow to the

length of 500 yards.

To day is the one hundredth year an-All nature revives into new life, emniversary of the formation of the Comblematic of the beautiful and the good, mittee of Public Safety in Paris, the beshadowing forth the resurrection of the just. How beautiful! All nature now ginning of the protracted and bloody puts on its best robe. How well adapttwenty-two years. These wars cost would." ed is natures robe to out natural vision! the nations of Europe \$5,000,000,-Surely this is not all accidental. There 000 in money and the loss of 2,000,000 must be, there is a Supreme cause. The laws of nature are but and cannot be else than, God in nature in action. Thus the earth is carpeted with beautiful green,

There was a period of peace from 1815 to 1828, and then a renewal of warfare, day.' intermittently, until 1848, when revoluthe trees clad in foliage soft and pleastionary disturbances occurred in most ant to our vision. The flowers are red, and white, and yellow, and blue, and of European countries. The loss by war multiform and varied hue. Surely the during the period the closing is computed | mother a good customer. hand that makes all this dazzling glory at \$500,000,000 in money, and 350,000 in soldiers' lives. After only six years of peace the Cri-

The World at Peace.

extensively they are being scattered into mean war began in 1854, and lasted unoil duly prepared. How swiftly they til March, 1856, the date of the treaty of rerminate and spring into life. How in Paris. Three years later the Franco-Austrian war followed in Italy, and these spiring to the seedsmen over our land two conflicts entailed upon the particicould they see their recently dead lookpants a cost of \$2,000,000,000 and the loss ing seeds of all varieties now spring into life and growth. How inspiring to the of 550,000 lives. A brie, we years of peace preceded gardener or farmer to know that by the early and ready germination of seeds the territ civil conflict in the United

States, we most desperate and momencast into the soil success is assured not only of a beautiful growth but of good tous of modern times. No computation results. A well cultivated garden gives of the indirect losses is possible, but the the family almost half support. Let national debt, it is known, increased them be enlarged and well cultivated. from \$90,000,000 in 1861, to \$2,775,000.-Don't mince but dig deep. And a thor- 000 in 1866, an addition of \$2,500,000,000 oughly cultivated farm pays all that is exclusive of the losses to the Confederacy, to the several States, and to individuals-very probably as much more. The Then let this beautiful Springtime, or esurrection of all nature, give fresh in- fatalites in the two armies are generally put at about 600,000. France's assault spiration to honest labor, which is under upon Mexico was made during the Amer-God the tap root of all growth or success. Why should we doubt or fear? It | ican civil conflict; so, too, was the short is our Heavenly Father's hand that gives | but sharp Schleswig Holstein war in Eu all increase. Good seed is necessary to rope. There was scarcely a day of peace before the war broke out again between fresh life and growth, and then the adap Austria and Prussia: then came the tation of seed to the soil must be considered. Sow good seed if you would be Franco-German war, and these with wars

On this followed another four years of the inspiration of this beautiful spring peace, and then the breaking out of hos- tion already set up tilities on the Danube and war between hand Divine, and work miracles of suc- Russia and Turkey. In March, 1868, the cess in the legitimate fields of toil, for it provisional treaty of San Stefano was is good, it is beautiful, to work with the agreed upon, and since that time there has been no war between important nations or in civilized lands.

vation of humanity in physical, mental The world is at peace. For a longer period than has been observed before, resources well might we say: what more during the past one hundred years, there have been no conspicuous bloody concould be done for us that has not been done? Hence, therefore, let us rise to flicts. Many of the European nations action. No need or reason for complaint; have been paying the money penalty of only let us be true to nature and nature's war by maintaining huge standing God, and evident success will crown our armies, terribly armed and perfectly drilled. But there has been no loss of efforts. We need not wait for something to turn up. Something has already turned up, for nature's Springtime is here. Sowing time has come-is passing by ; up, up,

then. Let not the opportune moment pass unimproved, but let us enter in and appropriate the munificent gifts of the it long so be. The arts of thrift and trils or giving a little snuff. trade are those most cultivated, and the Spingtime has come. All nature is bursting forth into life and beauty and general happiness is greater for this rea- bone or fish bone, gets stuck in the action. Shall we let the set time-the fit time-pass without an effort? No com plaining nor whining over the past or stronger always than the official servants passage (mophagus,) there will be diffiresent, but, resting in a Father's care, who perform the routine duties of ad- culty in swallowing, but no interference ministration, are secure with but a hand. whose resources never fail, we throw our banners to the breeze and enswer, it must, ful of soldiers. The territorial limits of the republic are soon to be extended. but only by specific methods and This is the last Springtime some of us for the equal advantages of all concern-

Happy is the era of peace ! - New York

A Notable Contest.

"The great problem with which elecical engineers and inventors are now truggling," said Frank J. Blain of the Central Thompson Houston Company is the making of an electric locomotive or motor that will run with storage batteries, and to make it cheap. We can construct such a machine now that is per fectly practicable in all but cost. But it cost just twenty times as much as a steam ocomotive of the same power. We don't want anything like that.

"In our factory at Lynn, Mass., we have in use an electric locomotive, using the single trolley system, that we employ CHICAGO, April 25 .- The bronze monto move cars about the yard. It is about as heavy as an ordinary steam locomoument to Christopher Columbus, erected tive and on several occasions its strength them with a raw potato before cleaning. the lake front at the foot of Congress has been tested. It and an ordinary Pare your fruit with a silver knife if street, was unveiled at 4 o'clock this af- freight locomotive were placed on a track facing in opposite directions and hitched The idea of erecting this monument | together. The steam engine was started emanated from the statement that there and dragged the electric locomotive till should be a suitable and lasting memorial the current was turned on when it easily Many people are careless about of the Exposition, vich would stand walked away with the steam locomotive washing fruit. It should always be after the World's Fair buildings have with a full head of steam on. Then the thoroughly washed before it is put on the been torn down. The movement was track was sanded under the steam engine given impetus at a meeting of the board and left smooth under the electric. Both Skimmmed milk makes hardwood of directors held November 27, 1891, at were started at full speed at the same infloors stained ones, and oilcloth look which a resolution appointing a commit- stant, and after the wheels flew around a shiny. A woolen cloth should be used | tee to secure the necessary ordinance and | bit the steam engine started away with ascertain the cost of the work was passed. its opponent. But no so wer did the A sponge, large enough to expand and Designs were submitted to the commitfill the chimney, after having been tee by famous sculptors, and the work it forged ahead, dragging the steam ensqueezed in, tied to a slender stick, is the was finally awarded to Howard Kretch- gine after it puffing and with wheels flying around, but perfectly helpless.

"I suppose it is that style of engine The height of the statue, which is of heroic size, is twenty feet. Its pedestal they will use on the long distance road of Maine granite, is thirty feet, making between St. Louis and Chicago. There is no such line in existence and this will a total altitude of fifty feet. The figure has had the approval of many artists and | be largely an experiment. They will use is said to be the largest bronze statue in the single trolly system and must have damp is unfit to touch things that are to the United States The monument cost power houses along the road every fourteen miles because it is impossible to \$40,000, and will revert to the city of force the current further than that to advantage. The cost of the road will be enormous, as only copper wire can be used and it is far more expensive than steel rails, mile for mile. Still, if they once get it built there is no limit to the speed that can be attained on the road. "Talk about people going to sleep in hurch," said Albert W. Dean, of Elgin, Ill . "why shouldn't they? I don't know at the rate of 100 or 200 miles an hour three o'clock. "What's that?" said the any safer place on earth to sleep in than the common trolley wheel would be ima church, and it seems all the more secure practicable, as it would be continually to me when I see the dangerous places flying off the wire. Instead of the wheel chosen by some people to do their dozing they will use a large triangle of copper in. At Indianapolis the other day I saw wire fixed in the pole. The base of the a tinsmith asleep on the roof of a house triangle is concaved so as to afford a wide at the very eaves, and when two policeand sure resting place for the trolley wire. It may be years before such a road can be put into successful operation, but when it is it will play havon with the steam railroads, for they cannot compete with it in carrying either

Pride After Dark,

freight or passengers - Cincinnati Trib-

Pride and poverty often go hand in table mines ever worked in Leadsville. him to wake up at a desired hour, etc. I take her washing, and was called upon - There is no other work in the world feel more and more convinced of this by a young girl in a veil and kid gloves, sitting asleep on their wagons, nodding get family washing, as she needed the and snoring, but seldom, if ever, falling | money. "Will you take it with you?" asked the

see dozens of teamsters a-doze on their "Oh, no, ma'am ; not in the daytime," moving wagons, and I believe it is only those who are under the influence of liquor that fall off."—St. Louis Democrat. said the girl, looking quite burt; "I will come for it after dark."

after waiting several days, sent her was h.

"I know it, ma'am," answered the girl,

"I've come for the wash," she said. "But you are too late; I have made other arrangements," said the lady; "be sides, you did not keep your word and commotions which did not cease for come that evening, as you said you

the girl called in the evening.

"but when I promised, I forgot that it was moonlight. You see I couldn't carry heme a wash when it was as light as

there was no moon before she called again. Her pretensions had lost her

#### Before You Call a Doctor.

Small particles of dust, cinders and and even inflammation, if not removed by the vigorous rubbing so often emsuch rubbing.

simply keep the affected eye closed, when the free flow of tears called forth by the irritant will safely wash out the offending matter. If this is not effectual. grasp the upper lid by the lashes and pull it well down over the lower lid, allowing it to sweep back over this part. thus cleaning it out. Most foreign bodies get entangled in the upper lid, no that such body is not deeply and firmly If the body still remains, the lids must

be everted over a pencil, and all parts, fully examined in a good light. The driver of an ash cart. The offer was rewarded with a rich harvest-"for in Spain, China, and South Ameridisagreeable sensation may remain sev- accepted, and when the driver opened whatsoever a man soweth that shall he ca, cost \$2,000,000,000 and 1,000,000 eral hours or longer after the body has the box after he got home, he found in it been actually removed, from the irrita- a lot of jewelry and six hundred and the lids with very hot water, holding a street house wanted to go out on Mon-

sponge so saturated over the closed eye. day, and no one being at home, put her small objects, such as peas, shoe buttons a scuttle of ashes in afterward. Someor beans, in the nose. At first they may one, returning, took the barrel and placed be fairly well tolerated; but soon run- it on the sidewalk, where, subsequently, ning at the nose and other evidences of irritation will ensue which will, of course, not subside as long as the objectionable body remains in place.

If the child is old enough, direct him to take a full breath through the mouth, and then, closing the unaffected nostril, breathe forcibly out through the closed life, no tell-tale stories of widows and or- up nostril. In case this is not effectual, phans, devastation of lands and homes, the end of a hairpin may be bent so as and no new veterans crippled in active to form a sort of snare, and efforts be made to thus scoop out the body. A good light will be required. It may help the reville for the time being, and may to procure succeing by tickling the nos-

When a substance, such as chicken son. In our own country the people, su- throat, the results may be serious. If preme in their own authorities, and the body remains in the throat or food

When, on the contrary, such a body is drawn into the windpipe (larynx and traches.) there will be constant cough ing and perhaps some difficulty in breathing, but swallowing can be accomplished without obstruction.

If the body is in sight upon opening the mouth, efforts may be made to remove it with the fingers or forceps, if such an instrument be at hand. Bluntpoint scissors may do good service here. A sudden slap on the back may assist in ejecting the offending substance .-Jenness Miller Monthly

Making a Raise.

There's a certain business man in Chi cago who is as cranky as he can well be and is at the same time very careless in his business affairs. But he is very rich and has a big establishment, and not an employee likes him. About a year ago one of his clerks, getting \$1,000 a year, approached him on the subject of an increase of salary. The old man got hot

"How much are you getting now?" h

The clerk was about to tell him when happy thought struck him. "Two thousand a year," he replied

"Um um," he said, "you are a good lerk and I'll see what can be done for Then he dismissed the clerk and called

"Make Jones' salary \$1,800 a year," he

The manager was about to offer an ex

"Do as I tell you," said the old man. 'I'll teach the young upstart to come in here dictating to me how much money to

pay my people." By this time the manager had comprehended the situation, and he forthwith put Jones on the \$1,800 list, and six months later, when the old man found how he had been worked, he called Jones in and told him he would restore him to the \$2,000 list, and Jones was shrewd enough to take the twinkle in the old man's eye in good faith and say nothing

- A gentle and affectionate clubman, who came home at rather an unearthly hour the other night, says the Hartford Courant, was asked by his wife what time It will simply be a question of how fast it was. "Half-past eleven, my dear." they want to travel. Of course in going As he spoke the time-piece rang out justly indignant wife. "Coming in at this time of the night and then telling a lie about it!" The clubman sighed, and trembled with unshed tears. "To think," he cried with upraised hands, "You'd believe that little three dollar French clock before you would the word of your own faithful husband !"

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ing to a laundry. In about two weeks

A British merchant who has been traveling through our south land with the view of learning something of it, is reported by the Washington Post as say-

wonderful than the other. I expected to find a country still governed by old ideas old manners and old customs, still suffering with the slothful life of the past and still showing the slumbous characteristics of a land where slaves are owned. I never saw a more enterprising set of people, and they all seem to want to make money as fast as possible. Smoke is minute chips of metal frequently get in pouring from the chimneys of the factothe eye, with much resultant irritation ries, and the whir of machinery is more noticeable than the sighing of the breeze in a reasonable time. What is at in the magnolias. They tell me that all first a very loose attachment of such a of this has come about in the last twenty body soon becomes a firm entanglement | years and that northern capital has done it. If so, it is the best evidence that ployed. The sense of itching and irrita- your war is ended. Still the South is not tion makes it very hard to refrain from more than one tenth developed. What it will be in fifty years hence the mind of man cannot conceive. I am traveling simply for pleasure, and have not the remotest intention of writing a book, but I have been profoundly impressed

Hid Her Money in a Ash Barrel.

with America."

The curious places in which women conceal their valuables was never better this proceeding is usually effectual, if illustrated than by a story which came to light yesterday. A ragpicker found an ordinary tin box

in an ash barrel in front of three hundred and twenty seven Poplar street, and was including the ball in the eye, be care- forthwith offered two dollars for it by the eighty-eight dollars and twelve cents in This can be palliated by freely bathing | money. A woman living in the Poplar Little children not infrequently place | box of valuables in the barrel, throwing

more ashes were thrown in. The wo-"I cannot say whether I am more surrised by the vastness of its territory or the practically illimitable extent of its esources. It is astonishing to a Euroenabled to find the driver. He handed pean, and each of its aspects is more

her the box and received fifty dollars. have been sent to parties in Chattanooga and vicinity by the hundreds. The Times says that if any of the parties receiving them have been unwise enough to enter into correspondence with the counterfeiters, after the repeated warnings published, they are liable to become defendants in cases which are to be brought in the federal court soon.

- There has been for a number of d settled farm near Warren, Ark., the original owner of which has been dead for quite a long time, and it was said that but one other person knew of the locality where it was secreted. A few days since a discovery was made that leads to the belief that the treasure has been unbelief that the treasure has been unearthed. At a certain land corner, at the roots of a large tree, a hole had been dug, and at the bottom of the hole was the impression of a vessel of some description which had been imbedded in the earth. A grubbing hoe and an ax were found, and the remains of provisions and horse feed showed that some persons had camped near by. A survey of the surrounding trees showed this spot to be located at the foot of a large tree, which, with two other trees, formed a triangle. The belief is that some one in possession of the secret has located the spot and un-earthed the treasure.

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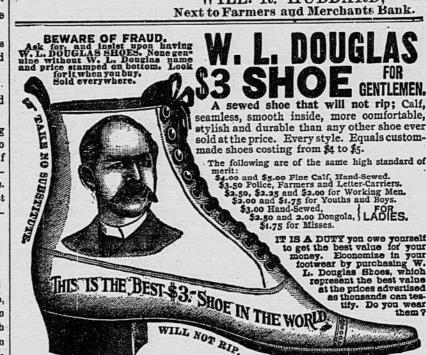
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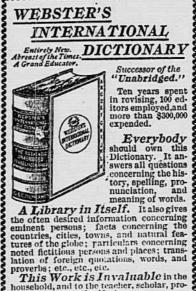
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The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of W. A. Kay, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will, on the 15th day of April, 1893, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Administrator.

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