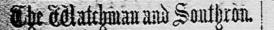
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[Published by Request.] THE GOSPEL TRAIN.

The gospel train is coming, I hear it just at hand, I hear the car-wheel moving. And rumbling through the land.

-CHORUS-Get on board children, Get on board children, For there's room for many more.

I hear the bell and whistle, Lbe coming round the curve, She's playing all her steam and power, And straining every nerve.

O see the Gospel Engine, She's beaving now in sight, Her steam-valves they are groaning, The pressure is so great !

No signal for another train, To follow on the line, O, sinnet, you're forever lost, if once you're left behind !

O see the engine banner, She's flattering in the breeze, Sha's spangled with the Saviour's blood But still she floats with ease !

This is the Christian's banner. The motto's new and old. Salvation and repentance, Are burnished there in gold.

She's nearing now the station. Of sianer, don't be vain, Bat come and get your ticket, And be ready for the train !

The fare is cheap and all can go, The rich and poor are there, No second-class on board the train, No difference in the fare.

I think she'll make a little halt, And wood-up on the line, And give you all a chance to go, Bat yet she'll make her time.

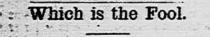
She's coming round the mountain, By the rivers and the lakes, Saviour he's on board the train, Controlling steam and brake.

This tenin has ne'er run off the track, She's passed through every land, Millions and millions are on board, O1 come and join the band !

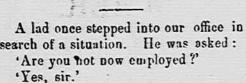
There's Moses, Noah and Abraham, And all the prophets too; Our friends in Christ are all on board, . Of what a heavenly crew !

We soon shall reach the station, O! how we then shall sing, With all the heavenly army, We'll make the welkin ring !

We'll shout o'er all our sorrows. And sing forever more, With Christ and all his army, On that celestial shore.



ing a dispatch from the hands of a Ru -The beer or spirit drinker is wont to sian sergeant who had greatly distinlook with ill concealed contempt upon guished himself on the Danube, atthe simple water drinker, and as he tempted to confuse the messenger by a tosses off the glass he has just paid his series of whimsical questions, but found money for, he imagines he has swallow- bim fully equal to the occasion. How ed something far better, and performed | many fish are there in the sea ?' asked ed something far better, and performed an action far more sensible. Yet if he could stop a moment to ask what he had just taken he might think quite dif-ice the the tare not caught to the moon ?' 'Two of your excellen-ar's formed many isin are there in the court when the bility, or premature decay, have that in this supreme tonic and alterative there exists a specific principle which reaches the very source of the trouble, and effects an absolute and permanent cure. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally. ferently. Let us see. A barrel of beer cy's forced marches.' 'What would contains about five hundred glasses. you do if you saw your men giving way The seller gives about eight dollars for in battle ?' 'I'd tell them that there it, and sells it for five cents per glass, was a wagon-load of whisky just beor twenty-five dollars. His profit is bind the enemy's line.' Baffled at all two hundred and fifteen per cent. The points the marshal ended with : 'What drinker drops in ten times per day and is the difference between your colonel takes his glass of beer; in fifty days he and myself? 'My colonel cannot make poor Clifford Pyncheon, who had been unhas consumed the five hundred glasses, make me a lieutenant, but your excel- justly imprisoned since his early manhood, and maid twenty five dollars therefore lency has only to say the word 'I said, after his release : "My life is gone, and and paid twenty five dollars therefor | lency has only to say the word.' 'I What has he swallowed? Scientific say it now then,' auswered Souvoroff, men say that in the five hundred glasses | 'and a right good officer you'll be.' of beer there were four hundred and How Long. sixty glasses of mere water, twenty-five glasses of pure alcohol, fiftcen glasses of extracts and gums. So the beer 'How long does it take to be convertdrinker has paid twenty-three dollars | ed ?' said a young man to his father. for four hundred and sixty glasses of 'How long.' asked his father, does it water, and impure at that, which he take the judge to discharge the prisoner school and used every patent and domestic might have had at the nearest spring when the jury have brought him in 'not remedy under the sun. I have at last found in PARKER'S TONIC a complete specific, for nothing, and pure as nature made guilty ?' it. He had in addition twenty-five 'Only a minute.' glasses of pure alcohol, which is a poison-at enmity with every function of is a sinner and is sorry for it ; when he getting back my happy days, I cheerfully and the system, no food nor heat producer. desires forgiveness and deliverance gratefully acknowledge the fact." And besides all this, he has taken fif- from sin, and believes that Christ is to the people of Jersey City, adds: "The testeen glasses of extract of malt, sugary able and willing to save him, he can be timonial of Mr. Titus is genuine and voluntamatter, indigestible gums, etc. Surely there is no absurdity so ab- can be discharged by the judge. It is my brother-in-law, and I know the case



An Easy Place.

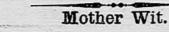
'Then why do you wish to change ?' 'O. I want an easier place.' We had not a place for him. No one wants a boy or man who is seeking an easy place; yet just here is the difficulty with thousands. They want casy work, and are afraid of earning more

than their wages. They have strength enough to be out late at nights, to indulge in vices and habits which debilitate them ; they have strength enough to waste on wine or beer or tobacco, all of which leave them weaker than before; they have TY strength enough to run and leap and wrestle, but think they have not the strength to do hard work. is within : its manifestations without. Hence, Will the boys let us advise them ? to cure the the disease the cause must be re-Go in for the hard places ; bend your- moved, and in no other way can a cure ever be effected. WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY selves to the task of showing how much

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others, and so, when the easy places both as a food and restorer, and, by placing are to be had they will be yours. Life is toilsome at best to most of us, but | For the innumerable troubles caused by unthe easy places are at the end, not at the beginning, of life's course. They are to be won not accepted; and a are to be won, not accepted; and a man who is bound to have an easy ware of imposters, imitations and concoctions place now may as well understand that | said to be just as good.

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soldier. Napoleon, perceiving his mistake answered, with a smile, 'In my guard, for I see you know how to be prompt.' The newly-made officer received his commission next morning. A somewhat similar ancedote is related of

Marshall Souvoroff, who, when receiv-



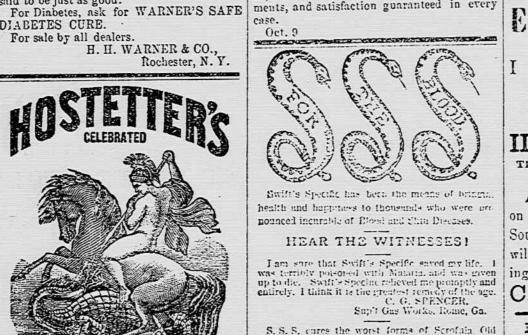
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The Two Men Inside.

An Indian once asked a white man to give him some tobacco for his pipe. The man gave him a loose handful from his pocket. The next day he came For,' said he, 'I found a quarter of a to the city by rail. dollar among the tobacco.' "Why don't you keep it?" asked a lings to the dollar, and New England

by-stander. 'I've got a good man and a bad man here,' said the Indian, pointing to his not mise; give it back to the owner.' The bad man say, 'Never mind, you got it, and it is your own now.' The good man say, 'No, no ! you must not keep it.' So I don't know what to do, and I think to go to sleep, but the good and bad men keep talking all night, and trouble me; and now I bring themoney back I feel good.'

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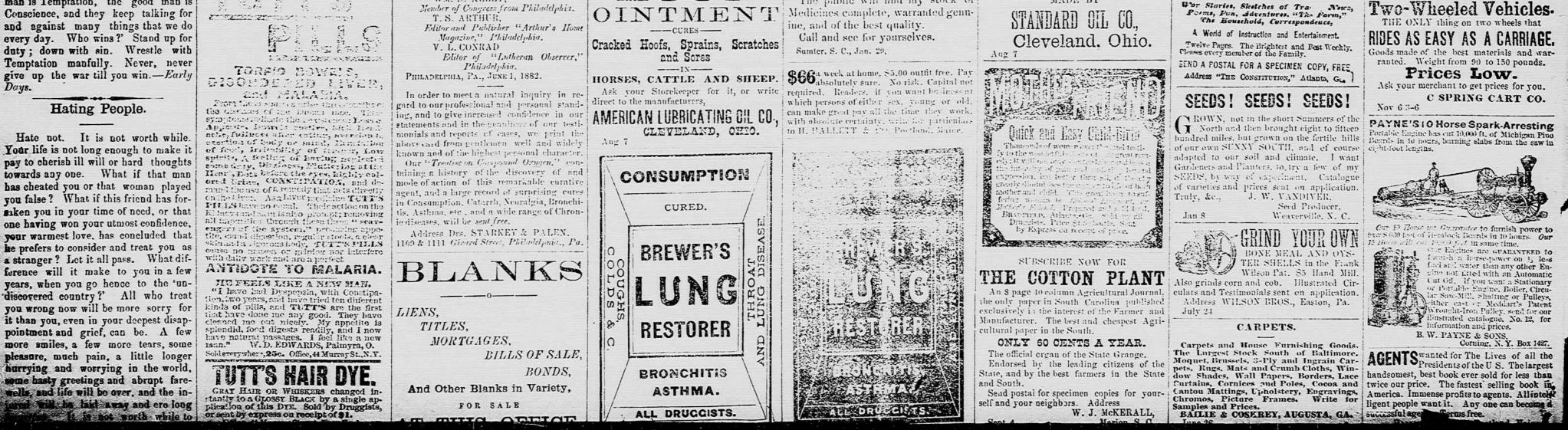
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