Agents for the Register.

FRIDAY MARCH 23, 1877; that's all I remember.

. DOLUESHANS STORY.

aryes, sir," said the brakesman, as he stood by the stove warming his numbed hands after coming in from braking. "People think, as they sit here on their warm seats, and only hear us call out the different stations, that we have a nice, soft, casy time. But we know better. Imagine yourself out on a flat car all night, with the snow dashing into your face, your hands on a cold man brake, and think if that's easy; or the wind cutting like a knife, dark as pitch, and watching for fear you may rush suddenly under a bridge and be swept off, and perhaps left to die in the snow. Is that easy? Does that look first. like a soft job? To be sure, when we senger car, and we ain't sorry when we

a regular train. "There are very few brakemen who can't tell some never-to-be-forgotten ineident connected with their life on the rail. To explain, let me tell you a story of my own experience. I rememright in the middle of winter, and snowing bard, I was brakeman in the toward the second and last. middle of a freight train. It was runcould go back to the caboose out of the to marry Steve for love, but I was. bitter cold, when suddenly I felt the train bumping and jumping as if a wheel had broken, and I knew somewheel had broken, and I knew someand many of the people were in the keep the money till morning. The whistle blew tor brakes, and in mighty short time we had the train stopped.

With the rest of the men, I went back to see what was the matter, thinking that I might get a chance at the stove, for I was nearly frozen. Going back about three hundred teet, we found that one of the rails had got loose and was out of place, but, as we had been going slow, we had run over the spot safely. Our conductor looked up, aud,

seeing me, said : " Jim, get back and signal the passenger train. She will be along in no time, now; and take this, he said, handing me a red-light lantern; 'we'll the other train.'

"With that all hands got on board, and soon there was nothing but myself | tion, as much so to him as to me: and the lantern left.

"A cold gust brought me to myself with a quick turn, and then I remembered what I had to do. Holding the lanters up, I saw the light was flicker-ing, and, shaking it, found it almost empty. Then I began to feel the responsibility of my position. A lamp without oil in it, the train due in ten minutes with the chances of its being thrown off the track, and no telling how many people killed or wounded! In a case of this kind, sir, every brakes man will do his best to save human life, although he sometimes loses his own in the attempt, and all that he gets for it is having his name in the paper and being a brave fellow.

"Quicker than I tell it, I made up my mind that the train must be signaled, lamp or no lamp. But how to do it was the question. If I ran ahead without a light the engineer might think I wanted to stop the train for robbery—
for such things have often been done, for such things have often been done, you know, and would not only dash ight on faster than ever, and maybe by to scald me as the locomotive rushed by. I tell you I felt like praying just by. I tell you I felt like praying just then; but brakesmen are not selected for much but looked around and saw a light shining in a window some distance off. I laid down were their religious feelings, so I didn't pray shining in a window some distance I laid down my lantern carefully on the track, made a bee line for the house, and soon my knock brought a weman to the door, who looked more frightened than I was at my excited appearance. It was useless to ask for sperm oil—the only kind we use—so I

Por God's sake give me some straw." "She seemed to realize the position, and quickly brought a bundle. Feeling in my pocket, I found three matches, and, grabbing the straw, I made my way back to the track.

"Laying the straw between the rails. struck a match and shoved it into the bundle. It flickered an instant and then went out. I telt and found the Amwidsuppin special street of any

and then dashed forward, waving the red light. The glare from the headight should down the track, and the enints.

I had be a serious a woman of such acute cars as I had.
I had heard the voice and knew it belight should down the track, and the enints.

I had heard the voice and knew it belonged to Mr. Fordyce.

Father fairly turned pale when I told Sales cordes. Ten cents.

Sales cordes outside of Lina county will be plarged 20 cents extra-83 70 for the year as not but is the amount of postage per annum thin we are required to my on each paper it out—only screeching he came straight perately than ever after the best day, but I listened coolly and longed to Mr. Fordyce.

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I flirted with Mr. Fordyce more destrained to my on each paper it out—only screeching he came straight perately than ever after the best day.

series with a Brasileid Junction City match had found a dry spot, and the kissed me if I had not shrunk swiftly came to a standstill. She was saved; I answered him, however, as though

an exciting one. MY FLIRTATION.

BY A MARRIED WOMAN.

I had plenty of beaux when I was

Neither Steve nor I were rich. are transferred to passenger care the father had sufficient income to keep the we have to go on freight cars first) entinothing from him when I married. tles us for something better on a pas- Steve had just begun to practice medicine, and was struggling as young docget orders to take the head end of such tors must. There was a pretty house just outside the town that Steve and I had promised to become his wife as

soon as he could call it his own.

I can see now what a selfish creature ning along on slow time that night, and I was, what a wretch, indeed, to please we were two or three miles from the myself with the flatteries of others station. I was standing by the brake of | while Steve was working so faithfully

ceeded in so ingratiating himself with my father that he allowed him to board with us. The stranger was very much in my line-distinguished looking, possessing an eloquent pair of eyes, nearly the color of my own, and having a propensity to saying "pretty things" that was

just delicious to a girl of my turn. It was such fun to draw him out, and then "I thought I saw the figure of a man go on. You can can come along with laugh at him; to pretend pleasure, then shyness; to invite and repulse in the same breath. It was a genuine flirta-

Steve came often to see me, but he did not see me alone, and he never saw, and could not quite keep his eyes staved late.

Steve's sister Marian and I were intimate, and spent much time together. Poor Steve enjoyed my visits to Marian much better than he did seeing me anywhere else, and I liked it too, as much ness for me to permit Mr. Fordyce the disagreeable manner possible.

Steve was good-natured, and kept immensely popular man in our small community, entering as he did with

all. When Parson Hammond, who hved from a jaunt with some friends, which when Mr. Dudevant's shop was broken open and robbed. Mr. Fordyce went over and over the ground, and gave shrewder guesses as to how the robbery had been managed than anyone else. When other theits of a similar nature, and also of lesser degree, continued to vere measures, prevailed upon the authorities to effer large rewards for the apprehension of the offenders, and made himself so active in the matter as to win

buzzing along the rail told me to be dyoe, and taxed him with it. Steve situation would have been capable of. A DESCRIPTION OF THE TELEPHONE. The red light was burning but said nothing, but he only shook his The unexpectedness of the attack dis-

go out. For an instant I stood paralyzed, when a shrill scream from the engine brought me to my senses, and I saw that inside of two minutes more she would be there.

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"Alas, however, he should not have added not be seen specially concerned in the parsuit of this investigation. The fact that believe in him. Stere objected to my the passage. Of course I fainted then the passage. Of course I fainted then the passage of the passage. In three weeks about 50,00 good have been fed at the police stations.

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Alas, however, he should not have I struck the last match, and, bending ice, but flint, struck fire and retorted down, laid it carefully inside the straw, angrily for the first time in all our ac-

on. When the train was almost on me, affair had really lost all its relish for he took Steve's money under his special I jumped to one side, and, slinging the me. I went recklessly on in my foolish charge. We all met at breakfast. I lantern over my head, dashed it into course, till Mr. Fordyce in so many should have said that Mr. Fordyce had the cab. The engineer saw the lamp as words a ked me to marry him. I do made his appearance about the same the last rest of the family whom my of the experiments therewith was shown the last rest of the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, beer the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, red glass and battered lantern, whistled that all at once struck-me as insincere. Screams had aroused, and in the most potably by the transfer of the experiments therewith was shown to the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and in the most potably by the transfer of the experiments therewith was shown to the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and in the most potably by the transfer of the experiments therewith was shown to the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and the contract of the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and the contract of the experiments therewith was shown to the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and the contract of the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and the contract of the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and the contract of the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and the contract of the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and the contract of the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and the contract of the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and the contract of the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and the contract of the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and the contract of the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and the contract of the family whom my on Monday evening in various ways, and the contract of the family whom my on the contract of the the danger signal and tried to check up. I knew that he did not mean what he batural manner. He came down to notably by the transmission from Bos-"Looking down the track, I almost said; and yet he wore a very love-like breakfast now, smiling, and just inter-Lebanon. Shedd, screamed from excitement. The last air, and he would have clasped and ested enough in my adventure.

> he had spoken sincerely, and told him, "The next I knew I was in the bag- what I do not often acknowledge, I was gage car. They said they had found engaged to Steve Lashley. No man me lying by the train in a dead faint, likes to hear "No" from a woman's lips and-excuse me, we are going to stop when even his petition is an idle one. For the first time I saw Mr. Fordyce's "Stamford!" he sung out. The face distorted with a sneer of mingled train stopped, and the writer went anger and dislike, and I knew that my home satisfied that a brakesman's life is poor Steve's strange feeling toward Mr. Fordyce was reciprocated by that gentleman with equal intensity.

One night there was a party at Steve's father's. It was Marian's birthday. Mr. Fordyce took me over about eight o'clock. It was a gay party. We had dancing, which we do not always have, upon top of a freight ear, running along, young, and liked that very well. How- and the music and supper were good. ever, I had heart enough at bottom, I danced with Steve several times, and, and when Stephen Lashley asked me to being in good spirits, tound it rather marry him, in the end I consented, difficult to maintain the distance I had though I kept him in suspense along at lately adopted toward him. His eyes, too; had such a sott, tender light in

them, and his lips such brightness. "Come into the garden a moment, work is nice enough, but the dangers family is a good style of living; but he Bell," he whispered to me at the close of a dance; "I have something to say to you;" and for the life of me I could not say no.

When we were in the bright moonlit garden, he stopped where a clump of lilac bushes hid us from the house, and had our eye on for a long time, and I drew from his bosom a roll of notes.

"I shall finish paying for our house, to-morrow, dear," he said in a voice By dint of such struggling and economy as I never could have guessed, he lous. "I drew the money from the ber one night, it was fearfully cold, had put by enough for the tirst pay- bank to-day-twenty-five hundred dolment, and was plodding patiently on lars. Ah, how I have worked for this hour ! 35

I should have been harder than a mill-stone if I had not forgotten all my foolish anger at that moment, if I had not melted rather from my coldness; a flat car, trying to get warm by stamp-ing, wishing we were at the depot, so I . That sounds as though I wasn't going dropped my head on his shoulder there in the moonlight, and cried happy,

> "Steve," I said, "you will let me habit of taking boarders then. Father think I have dreamed if you don't." had always objected to our doing so; Steve laughed, but let me have my but this Summer of which I speak he way. Ah, what a foolish whim it was! fell in with a stranger, as he was re- Few women would have dared to take his tobacco away. He bought gentian

turning from a long ride in the councharge of such a sum of money; and try, who having shared his phaeton with him during the homeward drive, succommon calculation, with me as with

As we turned toward the house for a single instant I thought I saw the shadow of a man across our path; but, looking back, I saw nothing but the lilac bushes tossing in the summer air. "What's the matter?" said Steve,

crossing the path," I replied.
"Nonsense," said he; and we were

n-doors. Well, Steve and I were the happiest pair there that night; and Mr. Fordyee from saying that he hated us both for

it, or I fancied so.

The party broke up at 12 o'clock; that was late for us, and Mr. Fordyce, having brought me there, took me home. On the way he told me of anbecause of seeing him as Marian. It other robbery that had taken place the was then a miserable piece of heartless- night before at one of the hotels. A of Joseph and his band : person had been robbed of \$500, which this disappointment to himself, but he then with a laugh at my own ingenuity did not like Mr. Fordyce, and he was quite alone in that. Everybody liked Mr Fordyce but Steve. He was an all in place. I was asleep almost as ant tresses, and drew a net over to hold

all in place. I was asleep almost as soon as my head touched the pillow. I ought to have slept soundly and

my slumbers and I awoke. Some one was in my room. I knew nearest to us, lost a valuable horse from it as well as though I could see, and his stable, and came over to our house the room was too dark for that. There to see about pursuing the thief, Mr. Fordyce, though he had just got home knew I was not alone. I tried to kept him most of the night, resisted on being one of the pursuing party, and, indeed, quite led it. It was the same I know of. I was only frightened so that I could not move hand or foot, or that I could not move hand or foot, or I don't know but I seream to raise my voice. I was trozen was warm.

Suddenly, without the warning of a

the gratitude of the whole town.

The often joined cur social gatherings and become the life of them. I was me; a firm hand held me, while the quite envied in having his escort so fre- other vainly sought to loose my hair, an enemy she says: Mrs. Jasper told relieve him from want.

Father went away into town after breakfast, and Mr. Fordyce sat in the garden and smoked. The officers who came to arrest him stole upon him from

he thought of resistance.

It was a plain case. They proof enough of robberies he had been at the bottom of all along, hid away in his trunks, and he owned them at last, with smiling nonchalance turning back his s'ceve actually, when no one was looking, and showing me the prints my teeth had made on his right arm, and kissing them with the old gallant empressment.

Of course Steve made his payment, and we were married at an early day.

Travelers who have visited Brazil speak in glowing terms of the country. ome who have sailed up the Amazon declare that a vessel can be loaded with Brazil nuts at an expense of only a few cents per bushel. These constitute a valuable article of commerce. All the tropical fruits are produced in Brazil almost without cultivation. The soil in many parts of the country will produce twenty successive crops of cotton, tobacco, or sugar cane, without the application of manure. No country in the world approaches in the variety of its forest production. Professor Agassiz states that he saw 117 different kinds of valuable words that were cut from a piece of land not half a mile square. They represented almost every variety of color, and many of them were capable of receiving a high polish. One tree furnishes wax that is used for candles; another a pitch that is used for food; and still another yields a juice which is used in the place of intoxicating liquor. There is a single variety of palm from which the natives obtain food drinking, bedding, cordage, fishingtackle, medicine and the material they manufacture into dwellings, weapons, harpoons and musical instruments.

THAT CHEW OF TOBACCO.- Tobacco chewing is a hard habit to break off. There was once a man who made up his mind to quit chewing and he flung and chewed it; he bought chamomile flowers, he chewed toothpicks and quills, and still nothing satisfied him. said: "Are you my master, or am I yours? yum-m-m. I want you [anoth-er glaring gaze at the slab.] But I'm a man; you're a weed-you're a thing. [Look again,] Yum-m-m. You black devil, I'll master you it I die for it. It

shall never be said of me that I as a man am mastered by a tling. Yma.m." Puts it into his pocket. Every time Pritish railway managers by always eloping couple that, when the father of the wanted a cleew, he'd take it out and Puts it into his pocket. | Every time talk to it, and it got easier and easier, till at last he threw it away, and the glory of the victory paid for the suffering he had.

The Lewiston Teller has this description of Joseph's creek, the rendezvous

thus parading, as it were, my conquests and the accomplishments and attractions of Steve's new rival, in the most disagreeable manner possible.

The thus parading, as it were, my conquests haps it was that story that made me, the hap it was that story that made me, the hap it was that story that made me, the most disagreeable manner possible.

The thought they had him sure, but when he got a first class ticket to Dublin," he said. Street into the cast a short disagree above the mouth of the Grand Ronde. It is described as a small he simply returned to the third class a hid in sure, but when he got Ronde. It is described as a small he simply returned to the third class a hid in sure, but when he got Ronde. It is described as a small he simply returned to the third class a hid in sure, but and a first class ticket to Dublin," he said. They thought they had him sure, but and a first class ticket to Dublin, a first c pondered very seriously as I took down or gorge in the high table lands, with the ticket, escorted him and his Sitting Bull and his forces are yet on my hair and arranged for the night; very narrow bottom lands along the brushes to the first class carriage, and the war path, and, with blood in their creek near its mouth, densely covered leaving him there returned to his layer- eyes, and yells in their mouths, are prewith cotton-wood trees and a thick un-dergrowth, while the sides of the candergrowth, while the sides of the canyou are very rocky and precipitous, fur-nishing a well sheltered place against Take of narrow-dock roots; scabious; This Louisiana business is perverting an attack of troops in case these Indians and swamp sassafras, equal parts; boil the morals and humanity of the nation.

down strong, and add one pound of A city cat last week returned a count Our informant says that one hundred lard; simmer down to an ointment. of seven kittens, and then the lady of plied could hold their position against a times a day. If the complaint is atthousand troops who might attempt to tended with an inflammation, it first into the sewer. dislodge them.

accounts from the South show a won. An excellent beer for this latter purpose eratic love for the "nigger?" Cronin derful change of sentiment. Prominent fras, burdock, black alder, wild cherry while \$50,000 was offered for a South Southerners just from home believe tree; of this let a strong decection be Corolma "darkey." that I could not move hand or foot, or make a noise. I don't know but I stopped breathing. I can't remember yet how cold I felt, though the night was warm.

Hayes has power to do more good for made; then sweeten with molasses or honey; and, when about blood-warm, add a sufficient quantity of yeast to ferment it. The patient should take free-was warm. ready Hayes has more earnest friends ly of this beer. among the Southern people than Tilden vex and puzzle us from time to time, it was conscious that a hand was Mr. Fordyce who insisted on severe measures, prevailed upon the authorities to effect leave rewards for the appropriate to effect the first of the day of election. One gentleman says the revolution is a sentiment beyond belief, and he expresses the revealing the intended Sioux massacre the conviction that within six months of 1862 and guiding so many whites to

dently, and the runed in having his escent so frequently, and the runer was very soon considered that we were engaged.

Stew and I had some words on the subject everal times, and because it touched off the straw. A blaze, a little moke, and it was dark again, and, runing my eyes, I saw the head-light of the approaching train away in the distance. But trains don't crawl, and the

Professor Charles G. Page, of this place as long ago as 1837. His observations from the English army, and for some were published, and, as he was a man years past the desertions have averaged of large attainments, his experiments twenty a day. attracted attention at home and abroad. Other scientists became interested in a man's tongue completely off, the memthe same line of investigation, among ber being diseased with cancer. The them the late Colonel Francis Pea- patient is doing finely. body, of Salem. The fact, therefore, Patient is to be intese (for that really to considerable distances has been known for some time, and the nature week the mercury several times reached of the experiments therewith was shown as low as 28 degrees. message, which announced itself, not by pound in some places. the usual dots and lines of telegraphy, but by sounds of different lengths. This was a very interesting experi- Republic constantly improves, and ex-

ment. the back way and secured him before discover that articulate sounds can be conveyed by the electrical current. This he has done during his residence in Salem. Professor Bell is a Scotchman be finished by the close of 1880. by birth, and is engaged in teaching in the State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb in Boston, where he employs the ingenious system of "visible speech," of with him in his telephonic experiments is Mr. Thomar A. Watson, of Salem, to whom he expressed his obligations for valuable assistance.

A London correspondent writes:

The idea seems very prevalent that Lord Beaconfield intends proposing to the Queen the creation of the head of Posters. which he is the inventor. Associated

The apparatus by which this astonshing result is secured is wonderfully peer of the realm. simple. Only a telegraph wire, a horseis used in this case to speak into and to hear out of. Within the box is a horse- ed his wife and then eloped with her shoe magnet. Opposite each arm of sister who had poisoned his child. The the magnet is a helix of the usual con struction. One end of the wire among the belies is connected with the ground ed the two bodies. and the other with Boston or the place in operating connection. Set up against the believs, within a sixteenth of an inch, is a sheet of thin polished iron, upon which the voice of the operator iminges when speaking. The magnet in-Inces an electrical current in the telegraph wire. The vibrating disk imparts pulsations to this electrical current corresponding to the sounds, which are conveyed to Boston and reproduce themselves upon the vibrating disk there with exactness of tone and articulation.

The little four inches of iron utters the whole gamut of the human voice. This be fewer empty stomachs and more of is indeed wonderful—the greatest us deserving of God's blessings. achievment of modern science, - Salem (Muss.) Observer.

the ticket seller at the wharf when gold was demanded on three tickets to Stockton, at \$3.50 each, making \$10.50. "You too muchee smartee; you no catchee gold allee time." "Yes John. I must have gold for these tickets-His mouth tasted as if it was full of \$10.50. Come out." "How muchee cold cream. The very tip of his tongue one ticket?" "Three dollars and a desire for tobacco. He wanted it—oh! and he paid his three and a half in sil-how badly. And so he bought another ver, then bought another one and paid dent. half," "Alle light, me takee one," piece. He held it up and looking at it for it in silver, and bought a third in the same way, thus having paid out \$10.50 in silver without showing any tee.15

The Marquis of Waterford annoys first and second class travel. One day her home, they forcibly ejected him. the Marquis appeared at Waterford station and bought a third class ticket to Dublin. The railway men thought to teach nim a lesson, and for that purpose sat a climney-sweep down beside him in the ear, thinking to drive him out. The Marquis surveyed his traveling companion for a moment and then An aged man in Liberty, Ind., wooed old empties itself into the Grand started for the ticket-office. "Give me a girl of sixteen in vain as long as he

The Times' Washington special says icines must be taken to purify the blood. says: Who will now deny the Demo-

President Hayes will be more popular safety, is now old, sick and destitute on to his friends. He said she had a good in the South than he now is in the his little farm near Appleton, Minnesota. He has never been rewarded for was high. his bravery and faithfulness, but at When a woman intends to wake up this late day there is a movement to

A woman is a director in a Peoria

Garibaldi is said to be very ill, and people have been fed at the police sta-

The large importations of American

beef have at length sent Jown the price ton to Lyceum Hall of a telegraphic of English beef as much as 8d on the Reports from the Negro Republic of Liberia show that the condition of the

> ports coffee, sugar and other products to America. The tunnelling of St. Gothard, in and at the present rate the whole will

Turkey intends being represented at the Paris Exposition of 1878, notwithstanding the probable war in which she will be involved at the time.

the Rothschilds family in London as a A New York stevedore had one of

shoe magnet, two beliess and a vibrat- his fingers mashed in loading a barrel of ing disk at each end. The audience lard, and he brought suit against his can see a mahogany box upon the table, employer for damages. The defense or the appearance of an ordinary photographer's camera. The tube in the end plaintiff got \$1,000. A monster resident in Iowa, murder-

> neighbors followed them up, shot the woman, hung the man, and then barn. Business Cards. According to the London Army and Navy Gazette, recruiting has been so

brisk, owing to general depression in all trades, that no fewer than 30,000 young men enlisted last year. The fact that there has been a greatly increased sale of postal cards within the last half year is taken as evidence that "the people are too poor to write

full priced letters."

The people's indulgence in whisky beer, and tobacco brought the government, in revenue, \$100,000,000 last "Too muchee smartee," was what the year. But that isn't a circumstance to the loss entailed by this indulgence.

The city of Washington has expended \$4,500,000 in wooden pavements, which now have to be removed and are nearly impassable-fifty miles of soggy blocks, hardly fit for firewood.

A citizen of Harwinton, Conn., has in good condition for cating an apple Programmes which he kept for twenty-two years by

Men, who work all day on the Olympia Fair Grounds, will be admitted to Labels, the ball in the evening tree of charge. gold. With a look of triumph the mild Of course they'll feel like dancing. eyed son of Confucius gathered in his This is like telling boys that one who last ticket and said, "too muchee smar- eats the most mush can have the most dessert.

The passengers on a Kentucky railroad train became so interested in an

In Los Angeles, Cal., a benevolent family took in a tramp and nursed him during a long sickness. Now he sues

resolute Indians well armed and sup- Rub the parts affected three or four the house assumed ministerial and eler-

a fit, she is at least qualified to enjoy the elective franchise.

deal of jewelry on her person, and gold PRINTING

Have you a cold? If not go and get one. It is universally the fashion nowa-days.

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