O, lonely women!
You who stand
hadow, chasping in your hand
mug of all love's blessed gift,
ose two arms can barely lift
only of which women prize—
my my before your eyes
pray for you, the pensive band.

O, auxious women!
You who toll
Tocompensaied, with the moll
on you of that seary strile
hids yields you but your barren life;
who have comfort, Safety, rust,
re, lione, content around me pressed
pray for you in labor's coit.

O, loveless wormen!
You who wait
In durkness, warring with your fats,
tript of your buter soul's desire,
and searched with some rebellions fire,
ir left in sin-stek doubt to grope,
lefying leve and faith and hope—
I pray for you, the desointe.

O, happy women!
Each who runs
Her course bemeath the daily suns
pure affection and delight—
siget not those who live in night;
thankful for each shining day
and bird and flower—bott pray? ob, pray
With me for all furnaken ones!

can't stay long!"

It was a red ribbon meeting, and the man was a locomotive engineer, bronzed and strong, and having eyes full of deep pose. The Island of Kilda afforded no determination. He signed his name in implements for writing, and the lady's a bold, plain hand, tied a red ribbon in history would never have been known

whisky, but I never went far enough to get drunk. I shouldn't miss it, or be the worse off for an hour, if all the intoxicating drink in the world was drained into the ocean."

'But you seemed eager to sign the please "

LANE

TAKE.

Antler. Bonanza, Dairy, Chewancan, Drews, Valley, Goose Lake, Lake, Valley, Goose Lake, Sprague River, Sammer Lake, Thie Lake, Wantehin, Whittle's Ferry, Yalnax, Plevna.

LANE

has the right o' way, and we must make fast time. It is no rare thing for us to skim along at the rate of fifty miles an hour for thirty or forty miles, and we rarely go below thirty. One night I pulled out of Detroit with two sleepers, two coaches, and the baggage and mail cars. Nearly all the burths in both sleepers were full, and most of the seats in the coaches were occupied. It was a dark night, threatening all the time to rain, and a lonesome wind whistled around the cab as we left the city behind. We were seventeen minutes late, blnd. We were seventeen minutes late. and that meant fast time all the way

That was strange, and yet it was not, and after a little consultation the conductor sent me ahead. We were to keep Mrs. the main track, while the other train been so successful in writing books for would run in on the side track. Night young people, has compiled a volume after night our time had been so close entitled "Entertainments," comprising

"When we left D-, we went ahead at a rattling speed, fully believing that the other train would be on time. Nine miles from D— is the little village of coran galacter of art, died a short time will be a supersisting that the coran galacter of the venerable W. Parto. There is a telegraph station ago. Mr. Corcoran is left alone by this there, but the operator had no night work. He closed his office and went only daughter died some years since, the home about nine o'clock, and any message latter leaving no children. sages on the wires for him were held above or below until morning. When I sighted the station, I saw a red lantern astonished, I polled up the heavy train, and got a bit of news that nearly lifted me out of my boots. It was the operator who was swinging the lantern. He had been roused from sleep by the whistle of a locomotive when there wasn't one Mrs. Elizabeth The within teu miles of him. He had heard the toot! toot! toot! while he was dressing, and all the way as he ran to the station, thinking he'd been signaled. Lo! there was no train there. Everything was as quiet as the grave. The man heard his instrument clicking away, and, leaning his ear against the window, he caught these words as they

went through to D--: 'For God's sake switch the eastern express off quick! Engineer on the of their ease than with us, western express crazy drunk, and run-

ning a mile a minute. "The operator signaled us at once. We had left D—nine miles away, and the message could not have caught as gospel without drawing too largely on Aigernon anywhere except at Parto. Six miles further down was the lone switch. It consulting, and just got ready to switch in where we were, when the head-light in it. of the other train came into view. Great heavens! but how, oh! how that train was flying! The bell was ringing, sparks flying, and the whistle screaming, and not a man of us could raise a hand. I stood there on the track, spellbound as it were. There wouldn't have been time, anyhow, either to have switched in or to have got the passen-gers out. It wasn't over sixty seconds before that the contract of the contract

before that train was upon us. I prayed to God for a breath or two, and then shut my eyes and waited for death, for I hadn't the strength to get off the cab. "Well, sir, God's mercy was revealed again. Forty rods above us that locomotive jumped the track, and was piled. motive jumped the track, and was piled into the ditch in an awful mess, of the coaches were considerably smashed, and some of the people badly bruised, but no one was killed, and of course our train escaped entirely. Satan must have cared for Big Tom, the other engineer. He didn't get a bruise, but was up and across the fields like a deer, screaming and stricking like a tiger. It took five men to bind him after he was run down, and to-day he is the

was run down, and to-day he is the worst lunatic in the State.

"Tom was a good fellow," continued the engineer, after a pause, "and he used to take his glass pretty regularly. I never saw him drunk, but liquor kept working away on his senses until at last the tracers campit him when he had a the tremens caught him when he had a hundred and fifty lives behind his engine. He broke out all of a sudden.

The fireman was thrown off the engine, all steam turned on, and then Tom danced and screamed and carried on Washington Territory.

San Francisco Other parties descring to act as Agents will please forward their names. We want Agents at every postoffles throughout Oregon and Washington Territory.

THURSDAY.....JULY 17, 1879.

like a fiend. He would have made awful work, sir, but for God's mercy. I be the surface of the way be came down for us, and I'll never think of it without my heart jumping for my throat. Nobody asked me to sign the plades but I would have made pledge, but I wanted my name there. One such night on the road has turned me against intoxicating liquors, and now that I've got this red ribbon on, I can talk to the boys with better face.

A STRANGE MEMORIAL OF SORROW.—
A striking instance of the arbitrary state in which Scotland was held in former times, both in public and private affairs, is exhibited in the sad fate of the wife of a Lord of Session, whose title was Lord Grange. It was suspected that the lady, by some means or original striking in the knowledge and got at the knowledge agers of inflation. wife of a Lord of Session, whose title was Lord Grange. It was suspected that the lady, by some means or other, had got at the knowledge of some State papers of infinite consequence, and as poor women are set down in the minds of all arbitrary men. Astoriae, Clikon, Jewell, Empha, Nahatem Stipsanon, Seaside House, Westport, Islamus Wage.

Coos City, Coquille, Dora, Empire City, Enchanted Frairie, Fairview, Romaire City, Enchanted Prairie, Clikon, Jewell, Enappa, Nahatem Schipper, Staffierd, Violo. papers of infinite consequence, and as poor women are set down in the minds of all arbitrary men to be incapable of keeping a secret, Grange and his son determined to secure the one contained in the paper in question by putting it out. the paper in question by putting it out of the lady's power to divulge anything she knew of the matter. To accomplish their design, the husband and son privately conveyed her to the Island of St. Kilda, there put her on shore, and left ber to shift for herself, and sailed back The Engineer's Story.

"Let me put my name down first—I of concealment be discovered by her a bold, plain hand, tied a red ribbon in his button-hole, and as he left the hall be said:

"As the Lord looks down upon me, l'il never touch liquor again."

"Have you been a hard drinker?" queried a man who walked beside the engineer.

"No, Fact is, I was never drunk in my life. I've swallowed considerable which happened at tyrandy of the times in which shallyed.

"Applegate, Ashland', Roundson, Applegate, Ashland', Roundson, Italiand, Edwindson, Lakeport, Phoenix, Barriag, Jackson, Applegate, Ashland', Roundson, Italiand, Said Creek, Williams, Jackson, Applegate, Ashland', Roundson, Italiand, Said Creek, Williams, Jackson, Applegate, Ashland's Roundson, Italiand, Said Creek, Williams, Jackson, Applegate, Ashland's Roundson, Italiand, Said Creek, Williams, Jackson, Applegate, Ashland's Roundson, Italiand's Roundson,

toxicating drink in the world was drained duto the ocean."

"Bot you seemed eager to sign the pledge."

"So I was, and I'll keep it through thick and thin, and I'll talk temperance to every man on the road."

"You must have strong reasons."

"You must have strong reasons."

"Well, if you will walk down to the depot, I'll tell you a story on the way. It has not been in the papers, and only a few of us know the facts. You know that I run the night express on the B— road. We have always at least two sleepers and a coach, and sometimes we have as many as two hundred passengers. It is a good road, level as a foot, and pretty straight, though there is a ball spotor two. The night express has the right o' way, and we must make fast time. It is no rare thing for us to skim along at the rate of fix rules. It is no rare thing for us to skim along at the rate of fix rules. It is no rare thing for us to skim along at the rate of fix rules. It is no rare thing for us to skim along at the rate of fix rules. It is no rare thing for us to skim along at the rate of fix rules are of a reason of the rate of the rate of fix rules are of a reason of the rate of fix rules are of a reason of the sules are of a reason of the rate of fix rules are of a reason of the rate of the rate of fix rules are of a reason of the reason of the rate of fix rules are of a reason of the rate of fix rules are of a reason of the rate of fix rules are of a reason of the rate of the rate of fix rules are of a reason of the rate of the rate of fix rules are of a reason of the rate of the rate of fix rules are of a reason of the rate of fix rules are of a reason of the rate of th

"Weil," he continued, after a moment, "everything ran along all right up to midnight. The track was kept clear for us, the engine was in good spirits, and we ran into D— as smooth as you please. The express coming east would meet us fifteen miles west of D—; but the operator at the station had failed to receive his usual report from below. That was strature, and yet it was a strature, and yet it was strature, and yet it was a strature, and yet it was strature, and yet it was strature, and yet it was a strature. Miss Frances I. Pettingill, of Augusta,

that we did not keep them waiting directions for holiday merry-makings, more than two minutes, and we were generally in sight when they switched ances, and novel exercises for Sunday schools and Sunday evening meetings, St. Jos.

above or below until morning. When You see a young man with a I sighted the station, I saw a red lantern wild, baggard look negotiating for a wild, baggard look negotiating for a rocking-chair and a soap-dish, you can Montesino, Oakville, Satsop, Sharon, Sammit, know that his landlady insists on his replacing the furniture he threw out of his window at the cats the previous

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson is circulating a tract which shows that the people of the United States pay over \$700,000,000 a year for spirituous and fermented liquors, and only \$95,500,000 for education and \$48,000,000 for religion.

Hitz, Monticello, Mt. Coffin, Oak Point, Pekin, Silveriake, Cosceman, Olequa.

Compectile, Coveland, Dugally, Utsahaly, Oak Harbor.

ZEFFERSON.

Port Discovery, Port Ladlow, Part Townsend.

Rev. Edward Eggleston is of the opinion that sermon-stealing is quite com-mon in this country, but less so than in England, where clergymen think more

Copper is coined for exclusively relig-

was time we were there, lacking one minute. We lost two or three minutes drum, "What's in a name?" the Syrain understanding the situation and in cuse Times says that if it is a Russian General's name, the entire alphabet is

Miss Louisa Rymer has earried off a chess prize of the Birkbeck Literary and

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DAVID AND ANNA MATSON.

By Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway,

Editor "New Northwest," Portland, Oregon,

WITH BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATIONS, AND ELEGANTLY HOUND social discussions of the day. The subject is taken from Mr. Whillier's short narrative of "ba wid Malson," with which the reader is probably familiar. Duvid Malson, a Merrimae suffer was explured by the Algerines idering one of his voyages! and sold into slavery. After many years he obtained release and was on his way to the home of his boyhood, when he fell in with

stepped into his place, and departed. Mrs. Duniway has found a theme in this story with which her heart beats in warmest sympathy, and her lines flow on in the amount cadence indicative of the fullest second. She pictures the gentle, tender, trustful Anisa and the wily, covetous Pelathab in vivid colors; and how years of poverty and longing, and the cries of the hungry boys, compelled poor Anna to yield to Polatiah's importunity.

his old employer, who informed him that his wife, believing him dead, and remarried, and, stanned by his trouble, he surrendered all claim as insband and father to the man who had

" And look henceforth for love to me." A little further on he says:
"Become my wife and you shall be Made happy through prosperity,"

While, if she persists in declining his advances, walf-like, he threatens to shandon her to star-

My poor, unmated dove," said he

vation and cold. And thus Petatiah was a "deacon,"
"In exportations deep and lond," The wanderings of David, his captivity, release, hapless interview with Pelatiah, discovery of Auna's second wifebood, and his aid going back to Algeria, are all told so pathetically that our seelings are deeply enlisted. No one, with any true sentiment, can read the poem without being thoroughly sticred. The illustrations are in admirable keeping with the passages they are designed to portray, and a fine engraving of the author is a filling frontlapiece. The subject spirit, fire and passion of the poem should give it an extensive reading, saids from the interest

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