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DiDyouever hear of a railway presi-dent running as fireman on an en-gine? Well, I know of one who did, oil prepared for the stomach. and, if you've got time to listen to it, I will tell you the story now.

was firing on a single track line that orders toast, do you breakfast was in also employed to a to russet boots and to in Georgetown, a matter of 110 miles. The line was owned mostly by a man named Thedford, who was president and superintendent all in one.

finer man never lived.

I suppose it would be only natural for me to speak well of Bob, anyway. for I was clean head over ears in love with his pretty daughter Molly, and was only waiting for a bit of rise in my pay to make her Mrs. Martin. Though 1 didn't see any chance for that rise where I was, 1 didn't like to leave and go on another line, for that would take me away from Molly. One day Bob says to me:

"Jim, sin't you and Molly never go-ing to get married?"

"Just as soon as I can get my rise,"

"Why don't you go and ask Billy?" says he.

You see, Billy was always what we called Mr. Thedford-behind his back. I hope that I h of course-for we were mighty polite lie, for there were two or three men

to his face. that could have fired all right, but it "He won't do snything for me," struck me all of a sudden that here

says I, "for you know either one of was a fine chance to get even with the cleaners up to Georgetown would likily, and let him see whether it took be glad enough to jump into my place. any knowhow to fire an engine for a and he ain't going to give mea rise just 110-miles run. It so happened that we had just woodto please me

"Well," says Bob, "It won't do any irt to try it." do any ed up on the home trip at a little sta-in stuffing himself with green apples. A thon three miles from Georgetown, so grown man couldn't be induced to try hurt to try it." So next day I washed up and went we had plenty of fuel aboard to make

to the company's office, and asked for the run with. to the company's office, and asked for Mr. Thedford. After a few minuteshes sent word to me that he would see me, and in I went. "What is it, my man? I'm very busy," says he. the run with. "Can you do it?" says he. "Remem-so you have only two sad a half hours to make the run that generally takss double that time." the run with. "Can you do it?" says he. "Remem-ford for wild the will pay a greater penalty the colle. It is this careless and thought the same the be-ginning of somach trouble and all its painful consequences. Dr. Pierce's Colden Medical Discover

So I up and told him what I wanted. "I ean do it," says I, "if you will jump "How much are you getting now?" aboard, pull off your coat and do just snys he. us I tell you."

"Forty-five dollars a month," says L No sooner said than done, and in ten Then he pursed up his lips, and minutes we had the old engine on the hemmed and hawed a little and says: turntable, turned her around and

"Forty-five doilars a month," says i.
Then he pursed up his lips, and hemmed and have is a fittle and says:
"I don't see how we can give you anything more, my good fellow. You see yours is not a very responsible position; merely one that requires a little tend says:
If the road was rough when we rang is evolved that is the control of the drivers, and the poor old may first the drivers, and I knew i had no more business there. I tell you I felt sore business there is felt with that he turned to a letter he was writing, and I knew I had no more business there. I tell you I felt sore business there is felt sore had the filt we should billy? I could hardly keep form have been to poor old Billy? I could bill billy? I could bill billy? I could billy

how to fire an engine, and 1 came hardly keep from laughing in his face mighty near throwing my job up and as 1 watched him and heard him

trying to get on another line. But groan as he handled the heavy sticks Molly persuaded me to hold on a lit we used for fuel. The heat of the weather, added to tle longer. Now, before I come to the particu-inr point of this yarn, I want to tell work, made him look as If he wusnin a

you a little about this line. I have said Turkish bath. The water ran down t was a single track one, running his face, his stiff white collar hung from Junction City to Georgetown. down on his shoulders like a wet rag The latter place was a little town of and his beautiful smooth shirt bosom 500 or 600 inhabitants; but in summer looked as if some one had thrown a a great many people came up there, and so I suppose the line paid. pail of dirty water over him. His hands were torn and cut from

Anyhow, Thedford, who had a sum handling the wood, and take it altomer place there, was rich enough to run gether he was the most unlikely-lookit for himself if he wanted to: ing railway president I over saw Bob lived at Georgetown and I Once in swhile I had to shout at him to boarded with him. Our trips began lay the wood even in the furnace, and

would tell him he would get the knack at eight in the morning, and we generally ran the 110 miles in five hours. of it in time. Then at three in the afternoon we Whenever he tried to rest I told him came back, getting home at eight. we were losing steam, and if he wanted

to catch that train he musta't idle over As soon as we reached the roundhouse at Georgetown our day's work the work.

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is sick; he is lazy.

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which covers them is brushed off with switches in a tightly-closed "I've been away for two days, and only just now got the telegram. If room. The dust, being swept up, is only just now got the telegram. If Hunter was here he might get me down; but, as it is, I may as well go skimmed off and strained. Hunter was here he might get me

Generally, it takes from 2,000 to

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"Mr. Thedford," said I, "Bob is sick. but I can run this machine to Junction which it has been obtained are used City in time to connect with the train in the manufacture of bats, matting says I; "but I don't see how I'm going you want; but you will have to fire for and brooms, and a valuable fiber is ne, as the two cleaners are drunk, as also obtained from them. The seed you see, and there isn't another man in this village knows the engine from the nut, and affords good food for pigs, and after being ground it serves as I hope that I have been forgiven that an adulterant of roasted coffee.

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News releas to a work in this direcion now being carried out along the Mississingi which will reclaim a tract of 3.500 square miles in extent. The work of reclaiming the St. Fran-cls basin, which lies on the west ank of the Mississippi between New Madrid in Missouri, and Helena, in Arknman, is already well under way, mly a few additional miles of levees seing necessary to complete the arificial banks which are to hold in heck the flood waters of the Mississippi. The soil is an alluvial deposit, and, therefore, remarkably fertile and capable of the highest ultivation.

A comparison of the extent of the St. Francis basin with the combined areas of Rhode Island and Delaware

gives a good idea of its magnitude, mys the Philadelphia Record. All of this area was recently overflowed by Magnificence of the Service and the the Mississippi. With the exceptio of a few gaps there has been con structed in this work a continuo line of levees 212 miles in length The work has been done under the supervision of the St. Francis level boards of Missouri and Arkansas When King Edward and Queen Alexandra give a state dinner the folneting in conjunction with the Units. States government. The expenditury "The lord steward is commanded by of the two boards together to dat he king and queen to invite Mrs. amount to about \$1,700,000, while th Vanderbilt to dinner Thursday, the government has expended about \$750. 000 additional. Already the reclaime The guests assemble in the drawing coom and there arrange themselves land has appreciated in value many times its original valuation, and n a croscent to await their majestics' now held at \$00 an acre. Hallgoods otrance, which is made without an-connerment. With the ladies only is now intersect the reclaimed area is there handshaking ceremony. Guests invited to a private dinner find their royal hosts in the drawing room to receive them. The guest of honor sits on the king's right hand and the

waste swamps. It is, however, not only in the ex-The precedence at state dinners is tent of the undertaking that the St as follows: Foreign ambassadors tent of the undertaking that the St take precedence of English nobles; Francis lasin reclamation is notable archbishops rank with dukes; bishops with earls; foreign counts and barous reelaiming about 2,500 square miles of the Nile valley in Egypt is now be ing carried out by the building of dams at Assound and Assiont at estimated cost of \$25,000,000, while the entire reclamation of the 3,50 square miles of the St. Francis basin will not cost more than \$5,000,000 all told, or only \$2,430 per square mile, compared with \$10,000 in the Egyptian reclamation.

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At private dinners usually some men-bers of the royal household are presers of the royal household are pres-nt. The royal household numbers thout 200. Apropos to King Edward's new ules on precedence at his coronation,

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Many men and women will recognize in that description a sensation which they have experienced, and will recall the terrifying feeling of suffocation which accompanied it. That convulsive tightening about the heart is naturally alarming, because it indicates some form of heart "trouble," and because of the number of those whose sudden deaths are ascribed by physicians to "heart failure." The frequency of the deaths ascribed to heart failure and weak heart is enough to alarm anyone who has even a suggestion of heart. trouble.

The heart is the hardest worked organ of the human body. It beats on an average of 'seventy times a minute-from the minute of birth to the minute of death. Every half minute or every thirtysecond heat the whole of the blood in the body is pumped through the heart, so that the dual heart moves about six tons of blood in each twenty-four hours. On the parity of that blood health depends. On the strength of the heart depends the strength of the body.

The question then is, how can we keep the blood pure and the heart strong? That question answers itself when we know what is the common cause of the blood's impurity, and whence arises the tendency to heart "trouble." What is blood ? Blood is only digested food. In proportion as food is nutritions the blood is rich. In proportion as the food is properly digested the blood is pure. Indigested food clogs and corrupts the blood, and indigestion often precedes or attends the first symptoms of heart "trouble." The first necessity to the production of pure blood is, that the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition shall be in the perfect working order of sound health, so that the food received into the stomach is properly digested and perfectly assimi-Inted. For the stomach is the vital center of the body. No man is stronger than his stomach, because physical strength is derived from food digested and assimilated. Deaths ascribed to weak heart and "heart failure," therefore, are more properly ascribed to weak stomach and stomach failure.

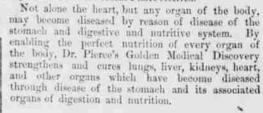
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It is this dependence of the heart upon the stomach which explains the cures of "heart trouble" effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine cures discusses of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It purifies the blood, eliminating from it the substances which corrupt and poison it. Even this alone would take the strain from the overtaxed heart, But Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery also acts directly upon the heart itself. It strengthens the heart's action. It contains one of the best and most efficient heart tonics known to medical practice, and as a natural consequence the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" has resulted in many notable cures of the heart when it has become involved in disease as the consequence of disease of the stom-ach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It removes the predisposing cause of heart trouble and makes the weak heart strong.

cause of heart trouble and makes the weak heart strong. Mr. John L. Coughenour, of Glensavage, Somerset Co., Pa., writes: "I had been doctoring for about a year and a hall, being unable to work most of the time. The doctor said I had heart disease and indigestion. It began with a choking and oppressed feeling in the chest; later on I was troubled with a hungry feeling, and I seemed to be raw from my throat clear down into my stoumach. My appetite was unusually poor, and I was as weak and nervous as though I had been starved out for months, and my heart kept throbbing continually, and I was short of breath. Finally, I wrote to you for advice, and you informed me that I had indigestion and torpid liver. I did not think your diagnosis was right, but I ordered six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and legan its use. After using three bottles I began to improve slowly and soon went to work, and I have been working over since. My health continues good. I have no more throbbing or palpitation of heart; "I had been a great sufferer for several years, and my doctor said I would not be a

continues good. It have no more through or paipitation of heart." "I had been a great sufferer for several years, and my family doctor said I would not be a living man in two years, but, thank God, I am still living," writes Mr. George W. Trustow, of Lipscomb, Augusta Co., Va. "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is what saved my life. I had heart trouble so had that I could not lie on my left side without a great deal of pain. I was nearly past work when I commenced your medicine, but I can do about as much work now as any man. I cannot say too much for the benefit I have received."

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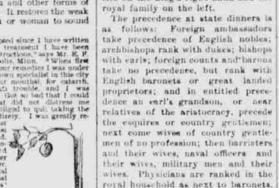
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rules on precedence at his coronation, claims against the said decrased, presidents will rank with kings and to exhibit them with the necessary presidents will rank with kings and emperors. His argument is that he desires to honor the state and not the man. No distinctions will be made, except perhaps in the case of near relations of the royal family. There is no race prejudice in England, and had not King Edward sevend a definition of the source of

There is no race prejudice in England, said County. C. W. McGizzi, and had not King Edward issued a de-cree to the effect that widows of peers who had married commoners. Dated at Grants Pass, Or., Feb 13 peers who had married commoners Da had forfeited thereby their prerogntives as percesses of the realm, there

would have appeared among the lat-Notice to Contribute. ter at Westminster Abbey on corona- To J. R Reeves:

was over, for the cleaners took the If I had thought to hitch a cat or engine then, eleaned and polished har, when we started we should have run and laid the fire all ready to start the much smoother; but it was too inte t next morning. think of that now, and so on we rushed

now through woodlands, now past Well, as I said, I hung on to my job. hoping that something would turn up grain fields, lurching first to one side and then to the other, until I expected that would give me a lift, till one day every minute to land wrong side up in the ditch. in August.

The whole summer had been uncommon hot, but that day went ahead of However, luck was with us that night anything I ever saw. Of course, while and we pulled up at Junction City at just 11: Poor old Billy could hardly we were running we had a breeze, but the minute we stopped it seemed as if elimb down from the engine, but he we were in a furnace, and, naturally. managed to gasp out: working near a hot fire didn't improve "Come to my office at two o'clock next Saturday." things.

On the home trip Bob was taken Chicago train was behind time, he hunted up a clothing store and rigged sick, and had all he could do to hold out till we got to the home station. himself out so as to look like a civilized man, which he didn't when he h ft me. when he got home as soon as possible. After the train was emptied I ran the engine to the roundhouse, expect-I managed to find a fireman who was willing to make the run back with me ing to go straight home and wash up.

and I finally got home at three o'clock. But when I ran the engine in the and, finding the cleaners a little so-bered up, got to bed as noon as possible, first thing I saw was my two cleaners laid out on a heap of ashes, dead for 1 was clean played out. drunk.

I told Bob about my trip next day and thought he would die laughing to Here was a pretty mess, for it would certainly take me until midnight to get the machine in proper trim for the think of old Billy playing fireman. But next day's run; and a hot, greasy job all he said was:

it was in any weather, but on such a night as that it was frightful to think of it. However, there was no help for it, and 1 stort it in,

I had hereby made a beginning when reported at the president's office, won I heard note one coming in at the door. Looking up, I saw it was Billy dering whether I was going to be rewarded for my extra work or get kicke Thedford, in a very excited voice he out for my impudence. asked where Hunter was.

"Home," I said, "and so sick he can's hold his head up."

"Henvens!" said he; "I shall be runed!

Then he whit on to say that, if he wasn't in Chicago the next day, some deal, I think he called it, would fall through, and it would cost him a quarter of a million

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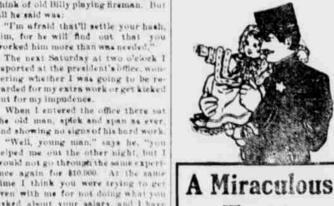
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worse and was pronounced incurable. A friend advised Miles Nervine

and after giving it a few days That's all there is to my story Mully und I note married and went she began to improve and finally fully recovered. She is now and have brought her in on time over past five years of age and the trip I've run, so you can see I've pretty good record with the company very picture of health,"

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> tiger's head with a solid gold tongue. claims will be forfeited to your o and diamonds for teeth. The value of the royal plate, including services January 23, 1902.

for every function, is over \$8,000,000. To pay his yearly household expenses about \$300,000 is necessary, says a London exchange.

To return to the state dinner, there To return to the state dinner, there are three servants to six guests—one to pass the food, one to take away the empty dishes and one to go for the food. Each royalty has his or her servant. The king is always waited on by the same footman, and he is always served first the court of the sole of the states by act of all the Public Land States by act of he is always served first; the queen has her special servitor. August 4, 1892, Marion C. Ament, of Grants Pass, county of Josephine, State

The ments are printed on beautiful cards, surmounted by the royal arms, and with a picture of Windsor castle, Buckingham pelace, or whichever royal residence may be the seeme of the function. The menu is headed "Their Majesties" Dinner," this is followed by the date, and after that the Frinch name of the rations dishes -potage, joisson, hors d'ocurre, re-leve, entrees, sorbet, roti, selade, fromage dessert, fruits, varies, cafe noir. The usual order is two kinds of song, two kinds of fash. In fact, two kinds of each course, with three different desserts and a side table of

two kinds of each course, with three different desserts and a side table of the above described lands are requisted is cold meats. King Edward to file their claims in this office on or 1 brinks but little wine; nor are long fore said 5th day of June, nenus popular, an hour at most be ug the limit of the dinner hour.

How the Money Goss.

The king receives £ Sut in ties of duty and butterage on wines import-od into the ducky of Languager, the nince of Wales receives many thou-ands a year for the loss of flaties on tin in Cornwall, and the house-keeper of the crown office receives. a year because the house of lords, in an impulsive moment, 18 years ago, abolished her post and left r with nothing to do. In the days its early manhood, England had n officer of the pipe, whatever that may have been, and the officer of the w had a salary of £32 0 shillings pence a year. The pipe is broken of the last officer is dead, but nody seems able to stop his wages. they have been paid since the days of Charles IL, and they seem likely o be paid until the Stuarts com again. St. James Gazette.

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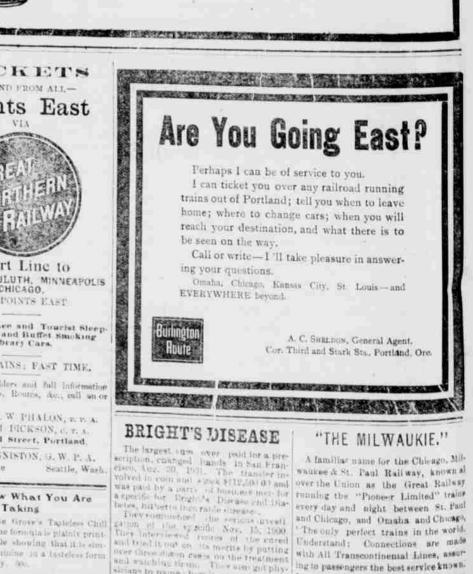
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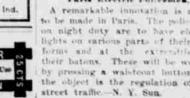


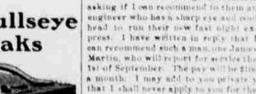
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worked him more than was needed.

