

Dave Driggs he was a railroad mat A common kind o' chap; He wouldn't give a rapp Fur them as put on dudy clo's
An' hifalutin' ar's, An' tho't omselves oome higher up
Than Him upon the sta'rs
Ho wore a yaller tannuel shirt
That made him look immense, That made him look 'immense, That cost him fifty cents He tho't he didn't know,
He wuz the brakeman o' a train But after all he had somo streaks A little cream inside his pau That wau't too thin to orkim.
Tvesoun him tipoy ez a top. Ive soun him tipay oz a top,
I've seen him goin' wild, TVe seen him jump ar' $r$
To save a leetle child!
One dark December night the track
Got drifted in with snow, Got drifted in with snow,
That threw the engine down a bank A hundred feet below;
An' up on end an' all about, In every sort o' style, The busted freight cars
Uncoupled in a pile.
The engineer an' fremana bo
Hed left the track to stay
$\mathrm{An}^{\prime}$ underneath the sinashed The dend conductor lay.
But Dave, ho heard the crash in time But Dave, ho heard the crash in tim
Ho jumpod with all his might, An' in a snow bank, on his heat,
Ker ehug! he chanoed to lightit He hung to his old lante
He got upon his feet: Thar in the dark he stood alone,
The wreck waz jist complete. The snow it teeat agin his fan The wind jist howied an' The wind jist howied an' scream
An' chilled him thro' an' thro' It froze the clo's upon his back
Ez stiff as any shand,
I tell you twas the proper time Fur all the mad pe hail time Yis, Dave he had a level head, Ef he wasnt much on h dreses,
He bounded beck along the track He bounded back along the tra
To save the night express Ho heard the rumble of the tratn
Just ez it hove in sight Around the corner, a sudden gast Around the corner, a sudden gast
$O$ wind blew out his light,
An' thar he hestood, the wreck behind, A hurryin' on to sudden death A hundred lives or mores.
There big an' bright before his ey
Ho saw the headlight gleum; He heard the rattlin' $o$ 'ties w
 Into the cab with all hist might
Dave Driggs his lantern the Dave Driggs his lantern thre It struck the starthed engine
It fell upon the floor,
It rolled It rolled apong the intoor, the light
Before the fire-box door. He reai the letters "B, \& 0 . Upon the shattered glass,
He stopped the train before The pile he couldn't pass! An ' Dave, he went to work
Jist ea he alwuz had; He didn't go a-loafin' round,
Nor git the bizs-head bai. The city papers put him in An' hadit the praise on thick-
But, shol for all the fuss they made
Dave didn't care a stick. He still is brakein' on the He still is brakein' on the road,
Hew wars that yaller shirt, A leetle wuss for uee, perhaps,
An' ruther dark with dirth He traded off tant diamon' ${ }^{\text {ping }}$
Ez sure as you were born, An' gut a celuter dinmoar', ring!
Humph! diamon' in a hora. Humph! dianonn' in a horn.
-Engene J. Hall, in Chicago Inter-Ocean Hugh J . Jewitt is a director in twenty
railroud companies, Samuel sloan in twen ty-three, Jay Gould in twenty-four
George B. Roberts in twenty-six, Augus tus Schell in twenty-eighty, ,sidney Augu Dilon
in thirty-six and Frederick I. Ames in in thirty-s.
fifty-two.

HILDA'S STORY.



 connected wid mithy
of setler jin the Wet.
E
$\qquad$ bly warm and about the sespen ines, ind our is bittoberest
winters. Pete had set out a few trees in
front of the ehenty front of the shanty $\begin{aligned} & \text { elms and } \\ & \text { - cottonwood } \\ & \text { - and hand built a little arbor over the } \\ & \text { dour, under which the bench was placed. }\end{aligned}$
The Thre were a few flowers in boxes near
hby, and an old yellow cat was almost
always stretched out at fall length in the
doorway. It is a pleasant, home-like litdoorway. It is a pleasant, home-like lit-
tle "pace.
A few rods from the house was a 's A few rods from the house was a
'straw -bant, with a heevy log frame,
that Pete had built. It wus completely
buried in a mountain of buried in a mountain of straw. One
evening nfter I had become quiet at
home with my neighbors, I ventured to
say: say! Well, Pete, I suppose you became
acquainted with your wife in Norway?
Peraps you have known each other
since you were children?
"P Pote was "Pete was smoking his long pipe. Ho
dia not repl, but faughed quietly. I
glanced glanced at his wife and saw that she was
smiling, and had a roguish light in her
eyeas she looked at her husband. to This excited my curiosity, and Isaid
your, 'How in it, Mrs. Neilson? Have
boy" "', Then no, yo
together from 'Then you came over on the steamer
together from Norway'
". Oh no, and she laughed outright.
". Did you meet him on his way out
West? West? ? ${ }^{\text {I }}$ you meet him on his way out
"'Yo, no,
waiting for yout have found him here then,' I continued waiting for you, then,' I contin
laughing,
a. No, he not here when I come,'
said, as she walked over to where P
wit was sitting and sat down on the ground
at hits feet. Shall I tell, Peter? she
asked, looking archly into his face. asked, Pete kept on smoking, but nodded
good-humoredly
"His wife laj̈ her hand on his knee "His wife laid her hand on his knee
and for a moment was thoubhtful and
quiet. Perhaps she was getting together
her somewhat scauty collection of Eog.
lish words. lish words.
" C Well, she said at last again, took-
ing into Pete's tace and smiling, I come to here with my farder and my mutter
and my sisters. My farder take quarter
section, and then he say section, and then he say: $1 /$ Hilda, you take quarter section,
too too. You more old than twentr-one.",
"Rather a frank confession, Ithought;
but she evidently had no sensitiveness but she evidently had no sensitiveness
about her age, and went on:
"'So I takes this quarter. But I not come and really live here. Only I put up
leetle 1eetle house, and sometime come here
with my farder for one day, or for two
dsy. i" So by-an'-bye Pete he come here
too. And no more good land left; and
he know how nobody live here, so he build house here, too, and live here all
times and plow and dig well.
"' So my farder he come here and ho say to Pete, "Go away, you bad man!
You no see efrst house what built before
you come"t ". And Pete say he no care for house
"You must live on quarter when you want get it. Nobody live in those house.
I live here all time. Quarter section
mine," he say.
"is. "' So they shake heads and talk loud
and shake fists. But Pete he stay.
"' He never see me. He think my farder want this land himsolf. So then
my farder and I come and stay in first
house all time "Then Pete he come to there, and he
say, "Go away! go away! Do not live say, Go away! go away! Do not ive
on my land. It inot you's land." He
say many such thingg
"، "No," my farder say to him one day, "it is not my hand,"
"If Then Pete look, surprise and" say,
"If not you's land, then go away." "If not you's land, then go away." " ${ }^{\text {\& }}$ But my farder shake head, and say
very loud," Not my land, but my daugh-
ter land." corner, and he he more 'stonish, But he go mo sit in dark
con corner, and he more 'stonish, But he go
away that time, nnd plow some more,
and build straw burn and buy cow. And some time I hope he go away athd leave
land for me, and some time'- here she
looked up looked up again and smiled at Pete.
Some time i h hope he come back to see
us some more, and not go away And I
sit at frindow and watch Pete build sit at window and watch Pete build
house and baran, and plow, and I say:
" / Pete have good house and barn, but he all so lonesome without some
wife".
"My farder say always Pete is bad man. But I kroon he not bad man.
"'Then he comes again, and he say "If you go-away, I give you hundred
dollar for not have any more trouble."
"But my farder ny my daughter land. Bat if you ghis anay
I give you fifty dollar for not to have
come more frouble"

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL In the White mountains, wherever the
timber has been cut it has been allowed
to grow up again. The rainfall in the timber has been cut it has been allowed
to grow up agin. The rainfall in the
Merrimac valley has been nearly the same Merrimac valley has been nearly the same
every yar since 1826 . No forest deevery year since 1826 . No
struction is going on theresbouts, Loadstone is the magnetic oxide of
iron. When this is highly magnetic and exhibits polarity it is called loadstone It is the richest known ore of iron, and
it is used for the manufacture of iron, as are other ores of that metal. It is found
in almost all mineral regions rich in iron. ch in iron. ing formed in Pennsylvania. The pres
sure at the mouths of the wells is ver sure at the mouths of the wells is very
great, and the gas can be conveyed in
common mnins wherever it is needed for oommon mains wherever it is neeced
light or for manufacturing. Pittebur expects to get rid of its smoke and see
the sum again. Lines are beeing laidd to
Baltimore and some of the lake cities. Among the animal fibers used in the
manufacture of textile fabrics in cashmanufacture of textile fabrics in calig-
mere wool, which is the fine wooll like
hair of the poat. This goat thrives best mere wool, what. This goat thrives best
hair of the got.
upon the Himmaleh mountuins st an an
altitude of 12,000 feet. The higher the altitude of 13,000 feet. The higher the
altitudue the finer, softer and thicker the
coat of hair is found to be Nealy altitude the niner, softer and thicker the
coat of hair is found to be. Nearla all
of this staple is manufacted into shawls. Professor A. Nantier has been trying
the effect of various manures upon pota toes, beets and maize. Superphon potathate
and precipitated phosphate, were most and precipitated phosphate were most
efficacios in increasing the yield of pota-
toes. Precipitated phosphate proved in every respect more beneficial than the
superphosphate with beets. The best
crops of maize were raised from land A common trouble in country black-
treate
smith shops is the going out of the fire while shops is the the going ooth doing work away from
it. This annoyance it. This annoyance can be prevented by
keeping at hand a box contaning saw.
dust. When the fire seems to be out throw a handful of sawdust on the conls,
and a good blaze will quickly follow and a good blaze will quickly follow.
This may seem a small matter, but there
are many who will find the suggestion a useful o

WISE WORDS. "But he say no, and he go off again
So then he buila more bigger house, and
buy hens, and plow some more. And
he come again.
"'And this time he stand close in front of me, and up look at
me so I want to run "Who
"An
very low
else?"
" T "
 "My Then my farder, he say, very loud
"My daughter own it."
"But know it be la own it, because Pete really live on
land before I really live on it. So. I p'raps I own this land.",
:Then he laugh again, and take my marry me then awn land. shall own land
"I jumps up quick, and throw my "I I run clear to my my mutter hoose, an
cry all the way, and laugh all the way. ". MMapbe Pete think I don't like
cause I run away. Maybe he never So then I ofry wome wid I more, but then I
laugh too, cause I feel sure he shall
come again. ." And the next day he come. And
he say to my farder, to tell me to marry
him. So that's all,' she said, simply, in "Pete nodded and smiled. 'Yes,'
suid, we all two own land now.'
Youth, Companion. "Stonewall" Jackson's Climb After A Pittsburg (Penn.) Ghronicle write
says: While in Lexington, Va., last
June, at the unveiling of Valentine Recumbent statue of General R. . . . Le
material for sketches of the carer among his co-lathorers prior sought and and
ing the war. An old associate professo

In order to deserve a good friend you
must first learn to be one. A man may talk continually and not
be eloquent, sound and substance are Charities should be diffused. Grain
will not grow if piled in a heap; it must
be scattered Le scattered.
Labor is one of the great elements of
society-the great substantial interest on which we all stand.
The first ingredient in conversation is
truth, the next good sense, the third
good humor, and the fourth wit Strict punctuality iperhas Strict punctuality is perhaps the cheap
est virtue which can give force to an oth-
erwise utterly insigniticant character. erwise utterly insigniticant character.
There is in a There is in a man a higher than love o
happiness. He can do without happi-
ness, and instead thereof find blessed
unsaid.
The conqueror is regara the wise man commands our esteem; but
it is the benevolent affection. It is impossible to make people under-
stand their igaorance, for it requires
knowledge to perceive it stand their tgaorance, for it requires
knowledge to perceive it; and there-
fore, he that can perceive it hath it not. He seldom lives frugally, who dives by
chance. Hope is always liberal. and they
that trust her promise make little scrut thast trust her promises make little scru-
ple of reveling to-day on the promise of to-morrow
If the sense of the ridiculous is one
side of an inrepresible nature, it is very
well; but if that is all there is in a man he had better have been an ape and stood
at the head of his profession at once. A right mind and generous affection
has more beanty and charms than all other symmetries in the worla beside,
and a grain of honesty and native worth
is of more value than all the adventitious ornaments, estates or preferments; for
the sake of which some of the better Curions Growth of a Boy's Ears. A colored boy from Virginia, fifteen
years of age, presented himself yester-
day at the Maryland University hospital years of age, presented niversity hositital
day at the Maralyand Uni
to have an operation performed for a to have an operation performed for a
curious formation on his earss The
growth is known as keloid, a kind of growth is known as keloid, a kind
connective tissue tumor, covers the ears
almost entirel connective tissue
almost entiry, giving him the appear-
ance of having elephant's ears. The ance of having elephants earr. Tight
one on the right ear measured eight
inches across and twenty-five inches in circumference. The one on the left ear
was about six inches across. The weight of botht tumors when removed was three
pounds six ounces. One has been growpounds six ounces. One has been grow-
ngy since the boy was four years
old, and hus been cut off three times;
the the other has been forming six
me onth. They were hard, fibrous masses.
mhe formations are said to occcur mose The formations are said
frequently on the ear than elsewhere on
the body, and to be more common among solored persons than among the white
They are not malignant, and cannot be cancerous. The cause of such growth is
not definitely known. The surgeon was able to save a good portion of each car.
They were successfully removed by cal
tery, and the patient is doing well. He tery, and the patient is doing well. He
came on in the summer for treatment,
but it was deemed best to operation. His physician is with him,
and his health is goo. There are two similar formations on his breast, but it is
thought that those will pass away as he
grows older. The boy has suffered no grows slder. The
pain in consequence
Baltimore American.
of Jackson's, who served on his staff
the eartier partof the war, and whose in
timacy was almost as strong as that timacy was almost as strong as that
brotherhood, related to me the following
anecdote of JJackson. And the stor was corroborated by Lieutenant George
Junkin, now living at Chistiansburg,
Va., and at that time an aid to Jackson and one of the actors in the amusing
little drama:
In December, 1861 , while on the march
bel fomen back from Dam No. 5 on the Chesapeak
and Ohio cmal to Winchester, and
while riding at some distance in alvan of his staff in company with the afor-
mentioued old friend, Jackson espied Iree heavily laden with, at that seaso
of the year, its delicious fruit. Turnin to the relator of the episode Jackson,
suddenty changing the topic under dis
cussion, and with unwonted warmth o
 they are handy," replied the colonel
"Well, colonel," rejoined Jackson, with
increasing warmth, "I am passionut increasing warmth, "I am passionute
fond of them, and feel a great desire f
some of those remarkably fine ones some of those remarkably fine ones
that tree over there." By this time $t$
staff were approaching and the colon suggested to the general, who was in the
act of dismounting, that he send some of the young men Jackson persiste
the fruit, but Jon
in going himsel, saying he felt th
would be enjoyed would be enjoyed the more did he pluc
them with his own hands, and hastily
dismounting he crossed the fence, refu ingmounting he crossed the fence, refu
ing the kindly offer of help from young
Junkin, who hidd procured a rail from the fence to put against the tree to assiss
in climiming. Striding over to the tree,
he removed his sword belt long-legged cavalry boots on, clamberee
laboriously up its limbles trunk, while
the staff stood off quietly snickering at sceing their usually saturnine commana
hugging and climbing the tree like a
sclioolboy. But he soon grasped the lower limbs and was ensconsed in a posi-
tion where he ate e o satiety. When the howet was made to return to torra firmi
however, his legs, hampered by the rid
ing boots and spurs, became entanglet ag boots and spurs, became
and young Junkin had to come to th
rescue with his rail to aid the general his descent. By this time the snicker
ing of the quiet and demure old colone
and his young comrudes bid the proportions of a loud gutaw, and the general himself joined heartily
the laughter as he comprehended the Iu-
dicrous predicament in which he had dicrous predicament in which
placed himated Frozen Fish.


Baltimore American.

## THE WISE BELLS On a sunny Satbath morning, That the bells be set a-ringing; One to say, in chime and singing A fair maiden is to wed: A fair maiden is to wed; Ono to say, with knoll A fair maiden lieth deal. <br> By mischanco the stupd servants Went not thither they were bas But oach whero was sent the other. One said: "Ring the bells right glach One sadd: "Ring the bells right For a bridil." Eaid the other! "For the dead ring slow and sai." So it chancel that at the bridal, While the gidacomone wedding chiming But the angels hearring, whispered, "In the chimes and in tho kneells: Wisdom, more than man could teach ye, Did you speak to-dny, on, bellss" -flilicie. Comeroy, in the Continent HUMOR OF THE DAY.

 "Tm locked in slumber," murmursthe prison burd in his sleep. The most approprate pastry for a free
lunch counter-Sponge cake. The grocer who sells twelve ounces for
a pound depends on his winning weigh. Iowa is said to be out of debt. She
ought to change her name then.-PhilaIf you want to put money in a sound
investment buy telegraph stock,- - PhilaArtificinl cork has been invented, and
we shall soon hear of adulterated tifeBatter is the name of a tenor singer in
a New York church choir. He is ocea"Hello" is a mighty small word, it patent on the machine through whicu
it said, is worth $\$ 50,000,000$. Topeka There are 16,823 Qumkers in Indiana. So many broad-brimmed hats must be
quite a protection to the soil in dry
weather. - Burlington Free Press. The greatest oleomargarine fraud yet
perpetrated is the labeling the buckets
with a ferocious billy with a ferocious billy goat to indicate
genuine butter.-Atlantu Constitution. "Are you trying to button your shoes?
asked the wife of a fat man who was grunting wa he struggled to fasto the
recreant buttons. "No" he sarcastically
growled; "can't you see Im combing my growled
hair?"
To
When the judge says, "I sentence you
for life, "the grammarian and the pris-
oner look woit it oner look upon it quite differeatly, The
one thinks it a very brief sentence, the
other thinks it couldn't well be longer.Baston Timed.
The curiosit
The curiosity of a child of five had
been aroused by seeing amagnifying glass.
"How many
 When the winer with a cry awok
 The critics are poking fun at a maga-
zine article for saying "man is our zine article for saying "man is our
brother." of oourse he is. You wouldn"t
calt him your siter, would you? If the
article said: "Man is our sister," the
"Mis. article said
critics would
Peck's Sun.
A Detroit river fisherman says that the
pike of the striits is a very destructive fish. One that was recently speared had
swallowed another pike and that pike had swallowed a perch. The trouble with the
whole business is about swallowing the
tory.- Picenyune.
"Now, Churley, my darling, I pray thee
Jutt kive anmonent of blss;
rm going, look findly upon mes Im going, look kindly upon me;
And give me a dear, parting gise



## A Oncer Character

Kangin, the celebrated black-lend
pencil maker of Paris, is dead. He drove every day in an open, carriage, attended
by a servant, to his stands either by the
Place Vendome or Place Ven Home or on the Place de la
Bourse. His servant handed him a case, from which he took large portraits of
himself and medals with deseritions of his pencils, which he hung on either side
of him. He then replaced his round hat with a magnificent burnished helmet,
mounted with brilliant plumes. For his overcoat he donned a costly velvet tumic
with gold fringes. He then drew up a
pair of pair of polished steel gauntlets upon his cuirass, and placed a richly-mounted
sword at his side. His servant then put up a tune on an orgyn mounted in gold.
To the erhwds gathered around he then
exclaimed: "I am Mangin the exclaimed: "I am Mangin, the great
charlatan of France. Yeans ngo Ihired
a modest shop in the Rue Rivoli, but could not sell pencils enough to pay my
rent. Now, atetracted by my sweeping crest, my waving plumes, my din and
glitter, I sell millions of pencils," This
was true. His pencilswere the very best. The Dutch papers mention the dis-
covery of a "eertain cure" for gout. A peasant who was confined to his bised by
a sharp attack was stung by a be, and
almost inmediately he felt beetter and
next day he was tell. A short time next day he was Bell. A short time
atter another patient thought he woald
try the sume remed try the same remedy, and, having in-
duced a bee to sting, him on the part
affected, he also was was cared.

