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Poetry.

" We,"

Oh! love is left in by-gone years,
Yet there has been no broken vow
"We" met of yore; 'tis you and I
That somethimes meet each other now.

A quite indifferent he and she, Though once enshrined in lover's "we." And pleasure, youth, and love are they. Hope paints them bright as bright can be Or did when you and I were "we."

I paradised some woodland cot; I built great "castle in the air;"
And pleasure was, and grid was not
In cot or castle then great there—
Yet it was not alone for acce,
For fancy always whispered "we."

The distant isles of future years Gleam brightly through the golden haze Time's sea reflex heaven appears.
In which the stars are happy days At least 'twas always so with me. When lovers you and I were "we."

My life was all a web of gold,
Where thoughts of these like gems were But soon the light of love grew cold,

And gems and gilding taded; yet The "gilt" and "paste" seemed true to me, But 'twas when you and were "we." Long, long ago, with lie hope shone These faded fancies; now they seem Wild fragments of a gladoess gone, The memory of a pleasant dream.
The wonder whisper: 'Can't be
That ever you and I were "we?'

Witerature.

Running a Time-table.

I have been a "railroad man" for many years—have, as the expression goes, grown in the service. I am certain, however, in II my experience, I

related, a breakens anything, it was never put in the Valley. There was as nearly as I can now remember, a capital stock, which was never paid up; a liftle town and village eredit, and a large amount of preferred Gardiner replied to this, that at the stock, first and second mortgage, etc. manner, because the worst was the cheapest. The iron was a light and frail mass, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW manufactured in England especially for Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers, &c the American market, while the rolling

Line on credit and long time. The readers will see from this truthful statement that the Valley was not the safest road for travelers in the country. It was not. Innumerable were the accidents we had, and it is a wonder to me that none of them were serious. While we had many narrow escapes, we still managed, through sheer good luck, slow time, and great care, to get on without breaking bones; but I positively assure you that time did not accustom us to the road, and we never ran into the depot at night without feeling thankful that we were alive. When I say we, I mean the conductor, engineer, bagg thankful as the road men that their bones were in good condition to allow did I leave my brake. them to walk from the depot to their homes. Ignorance may have been per-

fect bliss to them, however.

degree of good fortune came to us.

as you never did before, and promptly, won't you, Bob?"

second, and then asked: "Why, what uniting their protest.

under the sun is the matter with you, What was the matter I could not con-

am going to try and make the time-table, Only a few feet ahead of us, on the track to-day; if it is possible, I will do so. I stood a mere child-unconscious of its feel just as though something was going to danger—paralyzed so that it could not I promised: but I will do it. Now man, evidently helpless. I looked for promise me, Bob, and off to your brakes. Gardiner, to see what he was doing, ere

looks, and actions. each other in surprise, and wondered what cab and climed forward on the engine, under the sun was the matter with the on to the extreme end of the cow-catch Valley-if it was suddenly awakened | cr, leaned over, and while clinging with from its long sleep, and now proposed to one hand, reached out with the other. be a railroad in earnest.

When the conductor came throught a million to save the child-not onethe train and came along by me, I ask- but anxiety overcame horror, and I look-

ed :—

"What is the matter with Gardiner, this morning?"

"Oh," was the reply, "he and the saw that as it did so, Gardiner, with alold man have had a blew out this morn- most superhuman effort, raised the child ing. You see our trains make connec by its arm from the track and clasped it tions-passengers always lay over, and, to his bosom. Then he sank down on of course, they growl. This morning the the cow-catcher, faint and powerless. old man called us into the office, and the His fireman clambered out to his side, and whole thing was out. Gardiner talked you may rest assured I was not long in like a father to them, and as he grew ex- getting to their assistance. The unusual cited, he said that it was criminal to run noise of the steam brought out every perthe road in the condition it was. He son in the village to see the sight, as they told them the time table as made up was realized it they shouted their joy until fast even for a first-class road, and if we their throats must have been hourse. The undertook to run it, a frightful accident fireman and I clung to Gardiner; there could not be avoided. When Gardiner was no need to hold the child, for, though never saw a road that was the equal of the Valley Air Line upon which I was, at the time of the ladent about to be said it was criminal to run the road as it was, Supt. Brown was very hot. He little one to his breast with an iron grasp. Very soon we crossed the bridge and there was no better road in the country. there was no better road in the country, struck the up-grade, where the train slow-The Valley Air the was one of those roads that spring in suddenly out of the imaginations of a sw men. One can not say that it spring from their purses, for if they had in the seed to grow

The Valley Air the was one of those ought to go on to a gravel train, and if the didn't make the time he would have him there, too. The road was losing its for if they had in the seed to grow

Brown also said that in Valley Creek, house and laid him on the bed. As he fice?" a where he lived, he had always noticed sank down the little life in him seemed that the train slowed and lost time to come back and he whispered +

enough there to loose their connexions. Creek there was a down grade, the bridge As a result, the road was built—in a was unsafe, and he was obliged to slack manner; grades were bad; road-bed was up for safety. More than this, the track poor, bridges and culverting were passed through the play ground of the bravery," I answered, and Gardiner thrown together in the worst possible they could not go through at a rapid speed.

The child which Gardiner had so mirthey could not go through at a rapid speed. "Then Brown burst out with an oath | child of our Superintendent. It seemed that if parents did not want their chil- | siagular that the morning talk of the stock had been worn out in service on dren run over they must keep them off two men should have so singular an end-

make time, let the consequences be what her strength failed her, and she fell. they might, and if disaster happened.

old fellow feels bad enough." ageman, fireman, and myself. How the ful speed. You could almost hear the which the noble fellow had labored had passengers felt, I do not know; but I bars crackle as we went. The cars sur- prostrated him, and that it would redo know they ought to have felt as ged from east to west, forcing passengers quire the greatest care and a long time to cling to their seats. Not for a second to bring him back to life. He had that

We were nearly down to Valley Creek, on time. As we approached the long | perintendent Brown came in that night, stretch of down grade, I felt by the The "old man" as we called him, had The engineer of our train—the Light- shaking that Gardiner had slackened up, lost all sign of his anger, and he wept ning Express—was one of the most sober, as if the danger were really to great; like a child as he looked upon the strong stairs,—threw open the door—and at last careful, thoughtful, and industrious men and then, as if his promise had come full man thus prostrate before him. He that ever handled a throttle. He pos- upon his mind, had again carefully open. visited the patient daily, and his very his news. sessed more than the ordinary share of ed his throttle. Down the Valley we life seemed to hang upon Gardiner's rethoughtful prudence, of his class, and it went, our rapid speed startling the birds, covery, and when the danger was passed, through a solid door, and up was owing to this fact that so great a the cattle, and even the staid old forest the long fever which ensued was broken, four pairs of stairs, four huntrees into new strange ideas. I grasped and the engineer began to recover, the dred miles around, and by way of Glas-A few moments before the train was the brake firmly; the engine whistled Superintendent was as happy as a child. want you to do more. I want you to have any effect on the train. On, on it tleman, who is ranked among the best libraries contains 187,000 volumes. There stand by your brake every second of the went, at its dangerously rapid speed. I railroad men in country. I go down to are now in attendance 1,316 students in the trip—not to leave it for a moment, and stretched my neck out as far as possible, see him twice a year, and we always various departments when I signal I want you to set them up nervously clinging to the railing. I talked about the day when he undertook

As the vapor taken from the ocean relooking out as I did, and moving his hand thereof.

I was too astonished to speak for a energetically, while whistle and bells were

nearly worn out that it is impossible to ing upon the rail, I made my way to the set them up; and you know, too, ---" top of the car, and the mystery was re-'I know it all, Bob, and that is the vealed. There on the track was a sight reason why I want you to be careful. I that sent a thrill of horror through me happen, and am more than half sorry that move. Just clear of the track lay a wo-I promised, and took my post, not a I closed my eyes to shut out the horrilittle mystified at Gardiner's words, ble sight. The poor fellow had not been idle. Plainly seeing that he could not We left the depot and went rattling on drive the child from the track, and that over the iron. Passengers looked at its companion was helpless, he left his There did not seem to be one chance in

> ed, and shuddered as I looked. How my heart leaped into my very throat as I saw the train dash on, but

" Who child is it?" "Superintendent Brown's," said neighbor, to my astonishment.

" Is it alive ?" gasped Gardiner. "It is alive and well-thanks to your

aculously saved was the son and only fice has gone to sleep, and I can't get in, other roads and sold to the Valley Air the track. It would be a good thing to ing, but so it was. The wife of the Surun over one or two of them, as it would perintendent, with their only child, had teach them a lesson. Of course, he been out for a walk. The little one rundidn't mean this, but he was hot you ning on ahead, had strayed upon the see, and did not know what he did say. | track. Hearing the whistle, the mother He added, that Gardiner's family lived | called the child to her, but, happy in its near the track, and that Gardiner's sole freedom, it ran on, laughing and shoutreason for slowing, was to have a chance ing, child-like, into the jaws of danger. to chat with them as he went through. It was too much for the mother. She This set Gardiner's anger on fire and he made an effort to save her darling, but then and there declared that he would before she could overtake the little one

> Our engine was injured so that it was Brown must assume the responsibility. impossible to go on, and another was You see he is keeping his words, but the telegraphed for. We tried all we could to bring Gardiner back, but the physi-We dashed over the frail iron at a fright- cian said that the excitement under

care you may rest assured. I was in Gardiner's house when Su-

to start one morning, Gardiner, the cn- and screamed, warning all to keep clear I may say, in conclusion, that the ingineer, called me to his cab. He ap- of it. I held my breath, well knowing cident was not without its result, for at peared unusually downcast that morn- that if we left the track it would be to go once the Valley Road was thoroughly re- capital wife. RICHMOND HILL POULTRY ing, though at best he was by no means a to destruction. Suddenly the whistle built in the best possible manner, newly ceased and then there came three unearth- stocked, and is to-day one of the best "Bob," said Gardiner, after a few ly yells from it; they pierced my cars and roads in the country, running its trains seconds talk about general matters, made them ache. How I set up the brake, on time, and giving great delight to the Bob, I want you to be very careful tofor I felt there was danger ahead. I travelling public, thanks to the energy child. He replied. "Because love never day. I know you're a good fellow, and knew this when Gardiner suddenly re and enterprise of Superintendent Brown, reaches the age of wisdom and experiene. always do your duty well; but to-day I versing, and the brake, did not seem to a kind-hearted, grey-headed gen- HARVARD University has ninety-two offi-

Four Hundred Miles up Stairs.

" Reading about electricity, lightning, Gardiner? You know the brakes are so jecture, but was anxious to know. Spring- Uncle Peters, "reminded me of a curious story I once heard, when I was in England."

It seems there was a newspaper in the city of Glasgow, in Scotland, which employed a Loudon correspondent. The correspondent made it his duty to gather the news every day and send it to Glasgow every ght by telegraph.

lie made an arrangement with an operator at a certain office, by which his news was sent to Glasgow at a reduction

by the year. One night he arrived at the lower door at the foot of the stairs leading up into the telegraph office. The door was lock-

ed and he could not open it. The telegraph office was away up to the top of the building in the sixth story. The operator had a bed there to which he retired promptly at three o'clock, and

it was now half-past two. The operator up stairs yawned and looked at his waten. "Jenkins won't come to-night," said he; "I may as well go to bed."

And there was poor Jenkins all the time pounding away on the door at the foot of the long stairs unable to get in. "Hollo! up there," he cried, looking at the window of the telegraph office,

Somebody has locked the outside door and I can't get in." "What's the row?" said a policeman,

that glowed with light. "Hollo! Jones !

coming along. "I'm locked out," said Jenkins. Here I've got a batch of most important news for my paper-murder, three fires, and a riot-and the door locked in my face, and I can't get in. What will

So the policeman began banging the door, but Jones, the operator, up in his office, heard no more of the tumult than if it had been in the moon. He was whistling to himself and yawning prodi-

"Why don't you go to some other office ?" asked the policeman.

"No authority to use any office line." said the correspondent. "An! I've got it!" he exclaimed, and before the policeman could ask what" it" was, the excited Jenkins had dashed off down the street as if a mad dog was after him. Jenkins rushed breathlessly into

another telegraph office, six blocks off.

"I say !" said the operator, "I'm in

a fix. Got news to go off inside of half an hour, and a stupid operator at my of-

and-and-and-" "Well, what is the fix-" "Tell you what I want," said Jenkens, endeavoring to catch his breath. I want you to telegraph down to Glasgow, and ask the operator there to telegraph up here to Jones and bid him

to come down stairs and let me in. The operator roared with laughter at this, but went away at once to his instrument and began ratting away at a

great rate. This is the message he sent:

"Glasgow-Wake up Jones, Station X: tell him Jenkins at the foot of the stairs can't get in." Jones was looking at his watch again,

and concluded that he had better nut

out his light and go to his little bed

room across the hallway, when clatter ! went his instrument. "There Glasgaw calling me," said Jones, and hurried to his instrument

and ticked off---"What's wanting ?"

"Jenkins down stairs-door fastgo let him in." Off went Jones with a rush down the anxious Jenkins got up and sent off

So you see how a man sent a massage gow, and all within twenty minutes.

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Victoria, though nearly sixteen years of age, has never yet worn any but short LADY YARMOUTH asked Garrick one day

too. I know you will do it for me, could see that Brown was at his post, to run his time-table, and the result turns to it again in rivers, so slander and acts of selfishness will come back in overwhelming floods.