

**MUSIC ON A FREIGHT TRAIN.**

In spite of jerks and jolts and irregular time there is one freight train on which it is always pleasant to ride. It is a local on the Burlington between Brookfield, Missouri, and St. Joseph.

The entire crew on this local are Christians, and three of them sing in the Presbyterian choir at Brookfield. The conductor is a tenor, and a brakeman, known as "Fatty" on account of his size, sings bass. Each has an exceptionally fine voice, and conversation among the passengers always ceases when they break into song.

The other evening I was on that train when it was four hours late. Usually the trainmen on this local are home by five o'clock; but that day they were not only late, but had had no time to get supper. Their work was extra heavy, and all the more troublesome on account of having to do it after dark. Hearty appetites that have not tasted food for seven hours do not as a rule add to the good humor, of the possessors; but in spite of this they kept their good humor, and answered time after time the useless questions of the impatient passengers, and cheerfully, too.

While we waited on the siding at a little station, just as it was growing dark, the conductor and the three brakemen began singing "One sweetly solemn thought." Those who did not understand seemed amazed, for they instantly perceived it was being sung reverently. During the remainder of the trip, the best of humor prevailed, even though four passengers had missed their connections by the delay.

One day, while switched at a little town, Fatty found an organ on the depot platform waiting to be expressed. He sat down and began to play and sing a church hymn. In less than five minutes twenty people had gathered around, looking and listening in open astonishment. That a man in dirty work-clothes should sit down to an organ was surprising, but that a brakeman should sing a religious song was simply astonishing.

The influence of these men is remarkable. I have often travelled on that train, but have never yet heard an oath or dirty story, and there is seldom any display of temper. They do their duty well and sing as they go; and many there are of trainmen and passengers who come and go bearing away unconsciously happier thoughts and kinder feelings because of the songs that were sung on a freight train.—*Christian Endeavor World.*

**The Story of Morning Tiredness.**

Is told by impure blood, poor digestion, sluggish liver and tired nerves. It is a warning of very serious trouble ahead, and should prompt sensible people to take a bracing tonic like Ferrozone, an energetic invigorant and re-builder. Ferrozone will give you a sharp appetite, promote good digestion and sound sleep; it will lead and energize the enfeebled organs, strengthen the nerve and vital forces and regulate the heart. Ferrozone changes that tired feeling into vigor, strength and ambition, and does it quickly. Remember the name, and insist on having only Ferrozone; it's the best tonic made. Price 50c. per box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50, at Druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Hamilton's Pills cure Constipation.

**THE DIFFERENCE.**

A young man, describing the greater success of a classmate after leaving school, put it this way: "The trouble with me was that I permitted the demands of the ball-fields to govern the time given to my lessons, while Frank insisted that the demands of his lessons should govern the time given to ball." The man of the world makes religion an adjustable and detachable part of life's machinery, while Satan controls the engine.

**A Safe 10% Investment**

Increasing in value annually until in 1907, when, with the completion of development work, an investment of \$300 now will be worth at least \$1,000, and pay large dividends on that amount.

**\$5 PER MONTH**

\$60 yearly, secures (on first payment), a \$300 Negotiable Share Contract, in the

**Obispo Rubber Plantation Co.**

(Comprising 9,000 acres in Tuxtepec, Oaxaca, Mexico.)

One of the largest, best situated, best managed and most profitable plantations in Mexico, and one which

**PAID 7% IN 1901 AND 10% IN 1902**

Although the property is only just two years old and 4% was guaranteed annually, yet the assured earnings are now easily on a 10% basis, these earnings being from various sources other than the permanent products, which will not reach a profitable producing stage for the next five years.

**INTEREST BEGINS WITH YOUR FIRST PAYMENT**

Instead of paying cash for these shares you can buy them at the rate of \$60 a year (or \$5 per month), which is about as rapidly as development can be pushed, so that in five years you will have paid for your stock and in the meantime have been drawing interest and participating in the earnings at the rate of at least 10% a year. About the same time your stock is fully paid up, and permanent crops, like Rubber, Cacao and Vanilla, will be producing largely, and you will have an investment that you have bought easily, received good returns on whilst doing so, and which will thereafter bring you each year at least as much as you paid for it in the first place.

The Obispo Rubber Plantation can produce and land clean, cultivated Rubber in New York at 5cts. a lb. inclusive of all expenses. Dirty "Central" rubber (from wild trees in the same belt), containing as high as from thirty to forty per cent. of foreign substances, now fetches 60 to 67cts. in New York, while this clean, pure, finer rubber may confidently be expected to command \$1.00.

The cultivation plans of this plantation contemplate a total planting of

**2,800,000 RUBBER TREES**

(many of which are now 2 years old), together with 200,000 Cocoa trees and 72,000 Vanilla vines, both enormously profitable, as well as a large acreage of coffee (5,000 trees are now producing), sugar cane, corn, pine-apples, bananas, oranges, grapefruit, etc.

The Obispo Rubber Plantation is part of 40,000 acres bought by Mr. Maxwell Riddle, of the Riddle Coach and Hearse Co., Ravenna, O. (established 1831, rating \$500,000), as an investment, and which he and some of his fellow planters, and some fellow business men are developing for the Obispo Rubber Plantation Company, under a contract that makes them responsible for the interests of all subscribers to its stock.

**As an Investment for Persons of Moderate Means this has no Equal.**

The property is already a proven success, and the features guaranteeing protection to investors are as near perfect as four prominent firms of attorneys and two great Trust-Companies could devise.

These securities embrace all the features of a 4% Gold Bond, a dividend paying stock, and, after eight years, a transferable annuity, payable for at least 40 years longer, secured by deed of the plantation to and declaration of trust, for the benefit of the contract shareholders, by the North American Trust Company, New York, while the regularity of the incorporation and the validity of the issue of these securities are certified to by Tison, Goddard and Brewster, of New York.

**IT IS WORTH WHILE TO SEND FOR THE PROSPECTUS**

The standing, ability, experience and financial responsibility of the men at the head of this enterprise will carry great weight with discerning investors. The thorough manner in which each subscriber is kept in touch with the property, and the measures used for the protection of the interests of all investors, large and small, are such as no other similar enterprise offers. These statements will be verified by over 1,000 stockholders, to any of whom we shall be glad to refer intending investors.

**FILL OUT THE COUPON**

and mail to us, on receipt of which full particulars will be sent you, also a sample copy of "Cent per Cent," a monthly magazine of financial facts and information (50 cents a year). Capt. W. B. Porter's report of the second annual inspection of the property (just published), together with particulars of a **FREE TRIP TO MEXICO** offered intending investors, individually or syndicate, where the amount of the proposed subscription will warrant it.

<b>MITCHELL, SCHILLER &amp; BARNES,</b>	
Saint John, N. B.	
Send full information, prospectus, pamphlets and book of photographs, showing progress already made on the Obispo Plantation to	
Signature.	_____
Address.	_____
Date	_____
INTELLIGENCER.	

**Local Agents**—EDWIN K. MCKAY, 128 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.; G. S. MOORE, Sussex; LLOYD S. BELYEA, Gibson; J. HOWARD BARSS, Wolfville; W. HERBERT GATES, Windsor; E. M. FULTON, Truro; A. N. MCLENNAN & Co., Sydney and Glace Bay; BLAKE G. BURRILL, Yarmouth.

**MITCHELL, SCHILLER & BARNES,**

Canadian Office: Bank of Nova Scotia Building, St. John, N. B.

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PITTSBURG, Pa.

CLEVELAND, O.

CINCINNATI, O.

DETROIT, Mich.

**TOBACCO.**

We have often wondered why a young man with an ambition to rise in the world should chew tobacco. A man of middle age may very properly conclude that it is not worth while to break the habit established during long years. But a young man must know that, excepting the lowest paid positions, the habit of tobacco chewing tells against him. In this respect it is different from smoking. The latter may be as injudicious, and may cost him more money, but it does not prevent his rise in business, as does

the other. A man who was remodeling his house was visited by a decorator, who almost begged for the work, saying he had nothing to do for a considerable time, and his family were in need. The householder was frank with him. "I will tell you," he said, "why you have no work; it is because of your chewing tobacco, and though you are one of the best workmen, people do not want you about." The objection is far stronger in case of a clerk. In fact, most employers will give the man who does not chew tobacco the preference. It is worth while for a young man to

break himself of the habit, solely to improve his chances for making money and obtaining a position.—*Journal.*

"Why did you not give that boy a position?" some one asked of a merchant who had refused a lad's application.

"Because he borrowed ten cents from my boy once, at school, and never returned it," was the answer. "A little thing like that shows what a boy is more than a dozen recommendations."

Was the judgment harsh? or wasn't it fair, after all?—*Exchange.*