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ENGINES AND THEIR WAYS. reg'lar train the first day after a The Veracious Tale of a Retired been straightened—a good engine,

Engineer. "Every old railroad man knows wise, she'd never shown none. She that engines have spells, just as went all right through the big cut. human beings have," said a retired an' come to where the straightening engineer. "When they begin to work began. queer, you've got to humor them, just like they were babies.

gines is very much like people.

sometimes; get accustomed to doing curve—'twas like two S's one atop thing - strange for him. He went what did you say to him?" she ex- quest. The body had not been identhings in certain ways, you know; th' other-overtook the last car of and it's awful hard to get 'em out her own train on the grade, an' o' the ruts. Now take them over on pushed herseif up an' over, till she the W. & L .- 'Winding and Long,' struck the track again in the proper some chap called the road, and it's place.

a good name. "The old chap that laid the road out started to draw a line between once; but they couldn't leave the old the two terminuses, but his hand road bed there forever, an' they had shook, and the line he made looked lots o' trouble with that machine. like a cable message before it's been an' with a good many other o' the translated; but the old fellow insist- older engines, before they could

"Why, say ! Sometimes the track into the habit o' curving, an' they twists so the sun comes into the just couldn't catch on to doin' cars from both sides at once ! A things straight away ! man's got to have sea-legs before he "My friend took his old engine out

enjoys ridin' on that road. "Well, they've had some good roll- the straight places till she seen they in' stock on that road, and now was proper; an' even since then she's they've got new blood in the man- been the best machine on the road. agement an' are goin' to make though one'n a while, he tells me. things better'n before. First off, she'll sort of absent-mindedly turn they straightened some o' the kinks her head toward some place where in the track; an' it's just here that I there was a curve, an' he'll have to want to tell you about engines get- spur her a little to recall her to

SET IN THEIR WAYS.

" 'Course, that was all right for ed it was the way he wanted it, and teach them not to take the old the road followed the joggles in the curves they'd been accustomed to all their lives. You see, they had got

one holiday, an' just coaxed her over

"Oh, these engines are creatures of "A friend o' mine took out Lis habit, I tell you!"

# Mr. Fitfield's Secret....

The general opinion in Fallowlay made a small fortune in business with all my heart?" "line" to retire at the age of impossible." its scandal-mongers, and the Fal- manner was very firm.

were all alike mysterious. All that Miss Jinny for my wife. Point to life will be ruined — she might turn was known of him was that he had a shabby spot in my jacket, and I'll against me in horror; and he might ter of eighteen, named Jinny, who anything in this world to be a bar put was the apple of his eye; that he was between us." civil, well-spoken man; that his cre- to hear a man boast that his repu- to-morrow. rection radiating from Fallowlay. leggings, at his own finger nails,

Mr. Fitfield would very probably and sighed again. have escaped suspicion if he had not "But Jinny's not a fit wife for so resolutely, though tacitly, declin- you - or any other honest man." ed to talk about himself. Though "If you weren't her father I'd far from being unneighborly or taci- knock you down far that!" cried mouth precluded him from answering, turn, no one in Fallowlay was ever Clem, in a hot passion. able to extract from him the most 'Because you don't understand me emphatically meant "Yes." trifling bit of information as to his -or won't; because you want to

norant as anyone as to how Mr. Fit- my case, they're all they have to much at such times. father did not wish her to be ac- ter." they were, and, being as good a girl turned his back upon Clem and trod tween him and Jinny's father. find out. She respected her father's of his toe. His face was white as speaking in a hoarse voice, "I don't rhubarb add one gallon of water. secret as she loved him, and in death.

This subject was by name John less. great hearted, honest yeoman, whom down another worm-cast. "which if be good to her? Eh?"

church in his black coat and silk hat, very first to shun us. Jinny does Fitfield nodded drearily. and she was gathering carnations in not know the secret-doesn't even the front garden. Clem had met suspect it, and I pray Heaven she danger? What danger?" Clem ask-Mr. Fitfield once or twice ere that never may. If you love her you'll ed, a trifle suspiciously. white, dusty road past Fitfield's cot- to believe me when I say that for voice, hurried away. circumstances sometimes adapt them- heard. Mr. Fitfield much more frequently knit his brows.

The two men met at all sorts of now it must burn you both." self out to win golden opinions. But heart." self to be a difficult man to handle. deeply. He was pleasant, cheery, and friendly, but not sufficiently so to satisfy Clem, who, failing to draw Mr. Fit
field over to his farm began to de
He was pleasant, cheery, and friendly, but not sufficiently so to satisfy clem, who, failing to draw Mr. Fit
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He was pleasant, cheery, and friendly in the store day, but he never mention he tioned to her the conversation he had had with her father the night lowing recipe from her. Wash, dry den't have irons on the store when den't have irons on the stor er to the farm, and got deeper and an unlawful deed. You don't know ed Jinny to marry him, and finally deeper into the slough of despond as the secret; you only know one ex- she consented to fix a day, for she

discovered Mr. Fitfield "fancied" carnations. Until that moment he a carnation and a pink; but in one passionate regard for carnations such as none but a grower could enon the following day. He parted from the strange man to go straight off to the neighboring town, where he bought a number of the most showy carnations in the possession these found their way into Mr. Fit- either of you; I was only wonder- upon. field's garden a few days later, for ing." without no ideas of her own-leastfully described to him while bending without a word, separated. "Blest if that locomotive didn't carnations and their culture. He a grave tone and manner in spite did. jump the track-the new track-just did not mean to be caught napping. of himself, and Jinny blushed most One day Clem stood in Waltrow ness, and attention to minute de- done plunge one at a time into cold "Then, you know, one man can where the first of the old double re- In this way Clem knew Jinny lov- becomingly. bed; and that engine followed the man's whole existence."

ailment. Take, for example, the following case :-

toes were often raw and very painful.

cure in this case.

Clem until he found him. field's eye, when he felt uneasy, won- earnestly into her eager face. dering what was coming. "Mr. Clements," said Fitfield, after a pause, as heavy as the summer

lowlay branch of this huge corpora-tion were wont to say that Mr. Fit-demanded. "If Miss Jinny and I man and my Jinny, who depend for respectable since he was so extremely a good home Look round my which I am an absolute bar?"

cr, with an unusually pretty daugh- hood, and I won't admit there's

dit was good at the Fallowlay gen- tation's sound. But-" Mr. Fiteral stores, and that he made fairly field sighed deeply, looked at the frequent journeys in almost every di- ground between his feet, at Clem's

There was a strange fact of which not tell you. Jinny's the best girl one was revelling in his happiness to and delicious, and each possesses that ever lived, and few men love his placement and the other was weighing some medicinal qualities. The re-Fallowlay had not even the faintest that ever lived, and few men love come and the other was weighing some medicinal qualities. The re-

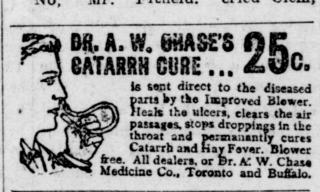
course of time found another subject It was as much Fitfield's manner ney I'm going to make entails some times each day. The stirring is

it became known would turn every- 'Mr. Fitfield, you may stake your day when he was on the way to Jinny-and you would be one of the fiercely.

after than before that memorable "I've been a fool," he cried. "I've give him a right to call upon Jinny wine from dregs, bottle and seal. Sunday when he first set eyes on let you two play with fire because I as her protector. saw it made Jinny happy. And Three weeks passed, and Fallowlay wines may be made the same way. Now it must burn you both."

Saw nothing, heard nothing of Mr. With strawberries only a pint of wa
Williams loves me with all her Fitter of the boarth.

to sit at table with Jinny. Clem "It's a clean hand, Clem," said his mind, and at the end of the three tried prize cattle, fine crops, poul- Fitfield, reproachfully; "it never did weeks he felt sure Jinny's father try, and pigs to allure Jinny's fath- any man an injustice or committed would never return. He gently urghe discovered that none of them had ists, and yet you refuse my hand! was all alone in the world; she could any magnetic powers over Mr. Fit- I can ask for no greater proof that not deny herself the pleasure of you would turn away from Jinny Clem's visits, the help of his advice, "No. Mr. Fitfield." cried Clem, village.



inspect the flowers which Clem art- sadly, as men over a grave, and, the identity of every corpse upon wise you might lose a good deal. If and place in a roasting pan with a over Mr. Fitfield's flowers and steal- The same evening Fitfield spoke the time of Fitfield's disappearance, apt to be vinegary, or if the fer- as it evaporates, and cook for three ing looks at Jinny. And poor Clem of Clem to Jinny. He had gone so It was a huge task, but Clem had a mentation is not perfect, the refuse hours, or until tender, in a modergave himself many a headache read- often, but on this particular even- sort of instinctive feeling that it remaining causes the wine to be ate oven. Turn them occasionally, ing late into the night books about ing his serious thoughts gave him would lead him right in the end. It strong. Wine making is not diffi- being careful not to bruise the skin,

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Clem was pleased at this until he He went to where she sat sewing cide. The description of the body noted the strange light in Mr. Fit- and, leaning on the table, looked "Jinny, do you truly love him?"

asked. air, when they had exhausted or- from me. "Why, father, if he never came dinary topis, "I've noticed, or I've fancied I've seen, an affection spring- again-" the little choking sound ing up between you and my Jinny." in her voice told her heart much "Mr. Fitfield, may I be frank with more truly than her added, "I should village was that Mr. Fitfield had you and say I love your daughter miss him more than I can say." Fitfield raised himself from the taand retired. He had the sober, re- "Sorry for it. Sorry, more than ble and walked over to the window.

spectable appearance of a tradesman sorry, that she's fond of you. A His glance passed over the neat who had done sufficiently well in his marriage between you is absolutely little garden, over the thick privethedge, and fixed itself on some vague forty-five. Of course, Fallowlay, Fitfield's tongue suggested only re- point in the line of hills in the dislike almost every other village, had gret; he showed no anger, but his tance. His face was white and hag-

field's "line" could hardly have been love each other, and I can make her their happiness upon a union to farm! It is unencumbered - I thought to himself. "If I went And it must be frankly admitted haven't borrowed a penny, but I've away or died the secret would never Fallowlaylian scandal-mongers had lent very many pounds. Ask the be known. . . . She would miss me. no little excuse for being suspicious bankers how I stand with them. As . . . she would miss me; but how of Mr. Fitfield, for he was something to character, ask the rector or Mrs. does a father compare to a husband? of a mystery. His past, his antece- Chimmers, who have known me all Somehow or other the truth is sure dents, ancestors, source of revenue, my life, if I'm a fit man to take to come out sooner or later, and her

lived in the creeper-clad cottage undertake never to speak to Jinny desert her and leave her shamed benext to Sexton's for three years; again. But my fortune's sound, and fore every one who knew her. Clem that he arrived there from some un- my character is sounder; and I love could grant her every wish . . he known place; that he was a widow- Jinny with all my heart and man-would be good to her. . . Jinny," he said, aloud, "you might usual things c highly respectable looking and "Well spoken, Mr. Clements; I like civil, well-spoken man; that his cre-

> He went out straight to the farm, and explained to Clem that he might be away longer than usual. Would Clem give Jinny a look in once a day for him and see that she was Clem's heart jumping into his

but the handshake he gave Fitfield & Clem saw Fitfield to the gate. Very draw out of me what I cannot, will few words passed between them, for Homemade wines are economical

suspicion - that Jinny was as ig- their daughters - even when, as in his pleasures past. Men cannot say cipe for rhubarb wine was given me field made his money and what took love-as I love mine. But she is Fitfield lingered at the gate moodi- never fails. him away from home from time to not a fit woman for an honest man, ly. Clem lent on the top bar and Rhubarb Wine. - Pull rhubarb, time. Moreover, Jinny knew her because because she's my daugh- fidgeted with the latch. He was wash, but do not peel, cut in small quainted with the facts, whatever As he ceased speaking Fitfield of the total lack of sympathy be er if you desire, as the more sur-

as she was pretty, she never tried to down a worm-cast with the point "Clem," said Fitfield, at last, extracted). To every five pounds of as his words that held Clem speech- risks - some danger. If anything important. Press out the liquor should happen - if anything should Clements. Clem, as he was known, "There's a secret about me, Mr. prevent me returning, you would pounds granulated sugar, one, lemocally, was a young farmer — a Clements," Fitfield said, treading marry my Jinny, wouldn't you, and on sliced, and a penny's worth of

Clem fell in love with Jinny one one in Fallowlay against me and life on it!" Clem replied, almost

"But where are you going to face

and the two men had got on very help me to keep her from suspect- "I cannot tell you, Clem, I needn't well together, but until that Sun- ing. I cannot let you go on court- tell you — of course, I'll get back off, as the receptacle is not full. It day Clem had never troubled to ing my Jinny, Mr. Clements, for you look twice at Fitfield's cottage or can never marry her — nor would shouldn't, I should like you to know ceases. Then seal or plug tightly, that Sunday have the state of the thing. I cannot find that Sunday off, as the receptacle is not full. It will look clear when fermentation shouldn't, I should like you to know ceases. Then seal or plug tightly, the state of the things of the garden. After that Sunday, how- any other honest man — so long as from me that each one of the things and let stand six months. Then ever, Clem had looked well into the her father lives. I couldn't let the fools of this village hint at as drain off the clear wine from the garden and up at the windows every Jinny marry a man with it still a being an explanation of what they dregs, bottle, cork, and seal. A he certainly did much more frequent- perhaps, and ruin her happiness and understand is wrong-false, white, sparkling wine. ly than he had any occasion to do. her husband's. And if I confessed utterly and abominably false; I have Blackberry Wine.—Take plump ber-Whatever point of the compass the secret it would make any man happened to be his destination, who loved her shun her. That is somehow it always seemed that the the position. I ask you to refrain broke off suddenly, and saying en mashes. Let stand one day. shortest way lay along the broad, from pressing me to say more, and "Good-night, Clem," in a husky Strain through jelly bag. To each

night, however, had sunk deep into

Clem set to work to find out what and, there the thread snapped.

the latter went over to the farm to They shook hands heartily, but Clem found himself inquiring into ameled dishpan is good). Other- Baked Beets.-Wash small beets

Police Station inquiring into the tails. The wine should be kept in water and slip off the skins, not altake an engine with a bad reputa- verse curves had begun. Luckily, ed her, and taught her how to love. 'I don't think he'll be coming here death of a man who had been run a very warm place, while ferment- lowing them to cool. Split in tion and make her do her work the though they'd taken the track up, In a short time Jinny knew more quite so often after what I said to over on the line between Waltrow ing. way no other man could. Oh, en- they hadn't interfered with the road about love than Clem. "Tis wo- him this evening," said Fitfield, and Braysleigh on the night following Fitfield's disappearance. Clem "They get set in their ways, too, old bed without a pause, took the One evening Fitfield did a strange "Not coming here? Why, father, had read up the report of the in-

\* over to the farm and searched for claimed, with undisguised astonish tified, but the evidence admitted of no other verdict than that of suiseemed to Clem very like the appearance of Fitfield.

"Yes; we've got a photo, of him. taken after death," said the inspec-"Don't hide anything tor whom Clem saw. "But I don't think you can throw any light on Manufacturers of Doore, Sashes, Mouldings the matter. The identity has been established since the inquest. That's the photo.' Clem took it, and started. It was

Fitfield, without a doubt. Clem tried to hide his agitation. 'What was his name?" he asked. "Well, we had an official hint, to say nothing about it; but between you and me the poor fellow was Mr Masters, the public hangman." Clem reeled and went pale. "Did you know him?" the inspec-

tor asked, kindly. Clem gurgled something and left. He went straight home to Fallowlay, straight to Jinny. "Jinny," he said, it is as I fear-

"He is dead," she whispered. "He met with an accident. He must respect his wish not to attempt to solve his secret. Jinny we can respect his memory at the

my darling," he said, "I will be both father and husband, and we'll leave Fallowlay, so it will be easier to- for you to learn I can be both and

## About the ....House

by one of our state officials, and it

beginning to feel the awkwardness pieces (one-half inch long, even shortwant Jinny to know, but the jour- Let stand five days, stirring several lightly. To every gallon, add four isinglass. Stir thoroughly. Fill jars, kegs or receptacle used, level full, and stand in a warm place to ferment. It will take from three to five days to finish fermentation. As the scum floats off, fill jar from another kept for the purpose. This latter jar should be skimmed sev-

eral times each day to take off

gallon of juice, add three pounds arcome and see our Work and tage. And he always walked on your own good, for Jinny's good, Clem looked around about expect- brown or granulated sugar for ra-Fitfield's side of the road, because and for my peace of mind you had ing to see someone who had caused ther tart wine, and four pounds for it was the shorter curve. A thou- better see very little of her in fu- Fitfield to suddenly cease speaking a pleasant sweet. Fill jars level and depart. But there was no one full, as in preceding recipe, and let vinced him that there was not a "But Jinny and I are avowed in sight, and after a few minutes he stand three days, and longer if fertwo-strides difference between the lovers, Mr. Fitfield!" Clem cried, returned to the house to think over mentation has not ceased. The third two curves. And (it is queer how hardly understanding all he had just all the strangeness and mystery into day several sheets of brown paper the midst of which his love had might be added. When fermentation selves to people) Clem fell in with Fitfield turned round quickly and plunged him, and to count the min- has entirely ceased, fill jars full, utes till the morrow which would seal. In February or March, drain Raspberry current and elderberry

unlikely places, and Clem laid himself out to win golden opinions. But heart."

with strawberries only a plat of water should be added to each gallon
ter should be added to each gallon
and comforter to Jinny during those of berries if you want a rich wine. and comforter to Jinny during those of berries if you want a rich wine. somehow, Mr. Fitfield proved himsomehow, Mr. Fitfield proved himsomehow, Mr. Fitfield nodded slowly and sighed weary weeks of waiting. He went to heart."

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Somehow, Mr. Fitfield proved himweary weeks of waiting. He went to heart." see her every day, but he never men- use less water in each of the above. Place them in layers in vessel to ferment. Let stand a week, or as keep working. Then strain. To a sugar. Put in jars as directed long as scum rises. When fermenta-One bright, victorious day Clem and me if you knew what I know." and she feared the gossips of the drain (or rack off, as it is called). seal. Let stand six months and Bottle and seal. General directions: Everything in

had become of Fitfield. There was wine making should be scrupulouslittle material to work upon. He was ly clean. The fruit put in sweet fore placing it on the stove to heat. traced to a town forty miles away, jars; the juice, also, put in sweet jars. All wines should be skimparts by the Improved Blower.

Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the passages, stops droppings in the local draw of the conviction that Fit-field was dead obtained a stronger scum floating off. As long as scum passages, stopp droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and hiay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Br. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

field was dead obtained a stronger scum floating off. As long as scum rises, wine is fermenting. Just as soon as scum ceases to rise, seal. Keep close watch of wine for several on this hypothesis. He made all Keep close watch of wine for several Beets and Potatoes.-Cook equal his inquiries himself, because he fear- days, if you are not an expert, to quantities of young beets and poed to employ professional agents lest see that it has not been sealed too tatoes until tender, then mash them, of the local florist. The pick of eagerly. "I don't turn away from Fitfield's secret should be stumbled soon. If it shows signs of opening, add a large spoonful of butter, and After many weeks of wasted energy and open it in a large dish (an en- very hot. whom a coroner's jury had sat since left too long before sealing, wine is little water, adding more hot water

## A LAUNDRY LESSON.

cate summer gowns and fine laces very hot. and embroidery may be washed and Beet and Potato Hash.-Take equal before them, and though they have serve at once. been in constant use they are still Beet and Onion Hash .- Allow as firm and smooth as any one could three parts cold cooked beets and wish. Other women, with the same one part boiled onions cut rather kinds of irons, would by neglect small, season to taste. Cook in and carelessness, in a year or two, plenty of butter, and a little milk render them unfit to use. Where there are many starched Beet Pudding .- Cut the beets into

clothes to be done up weekly it is small dice, to one pint allow three a good plan to wash the irons once well-beaten eggs. one pint sweet a week, but where plain clothes and milk, and salt and pepper to seaonly a few starched are to be done, son. Mix well, and put in a fireonce a month is often enough. Take proof pudding dish, set the dish in some clean ammonia soapsuds, and a pan of hot water, and bake until with a cloth, wash the iron well, firm. Serve hot as a vegetable. afterward wiping it with a dry | Cold boiled beets hollowed out for

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them. Always have the top of the range perfectly clean before putting cooking - more particularly when the article cooking is one that is long as grapes rise to surface, and keep working. Then strain. To a frying. After taking an iron from quart of juice add a small pint of rub it over a piece of heavy wrapabove, to ferment. Skim daily as then rub the smooth part with a tion ceases, pour in jars or jugs and cloth, in which is encased a bit of clean cloth, and then it is ready for the clothes.

## Irons should be kept in some closed WITH YOUNG BEETS.

In ironing starched clothes, if any

of the starch sticks to the iron al-

clean outside of vessel thoroughly pepper and salt to taste. Serve

cult, but it requires scrupulous neat- as the juice will escape, and when halves, place in a heated dish, and pour over them a boiling dressing made with one tablespoon melted butter, two tablespoons vinegar, and No matter how carefully the deli- a little salt and pepper. Serve

starched and dried, the entire pro- parts of cold cooked beets and pocess of "doing up" the dainty fab- tatoes, cut rather small, and cook rics will be a failure unless the irons them in a frying pan with a large are in good condition. Some house- lump of butter and three tablewives will have in their possession spoons milk. Season to taste, and irons that have been their mother's cook until the milk is absorbed, then

for ten minutes, and serve hot.

cloth; then put them on the back cups make dainty receptacles for popart of the stove to dry thorough- tato, cabbage and celery salads, or filled with the part which has been To clean the irons always have a removed, cut into dice, and mixed piece of coarse sandpaper or a hand- with an equal quantity of cabbage ful of coarse table salt, or a piece or celery, and dressed with mayonof wrapping paper, on which to rub naise, they will prove delicious.

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