Poetry.

AT THREESCORE AND TEN. BY MRS. HATTIE F. BELL.

No; I can't do it, father; there's no use talking to

I'd rather live our own plain way, and stay just brother, he grew quite communicative. where we be. For I love the dear old place too well to want t

leave it now, And I know, altho' we're growing old, we'll weather it thro' somehow.

And trying our best to work and help the children all long.

We toiled and pinched and saved, you know, and did our very best, And didn't dream they'd tire of us 'fore we was laid

to rest. And now they've gone and left us, and took 'bout on your conscientious carefulness." all we had ;

And sometimes when I think of it, it does seem most too bad.

visit roun',

lives in town? I should think your children, all of them, would like it now right well.

them a spell."

just where it hurts:

his shirts. And Marthy Jane, when baby's sick and cuttin' teeth and cross,

Is always pretty good to me, for some unspoken And when the twins had measles, I stayed a month

almost. And waited on 'em night and day, tho' I don't mean to boast; I'd do it all so gladly, tho' my old hands tremble so,

If my children'd give me part the love I gave them

She didn't need me any more, I saw it very plain ; For, tho' my eyes are pretty dim, I couldn't help to be made for the shipping to pass above. looked at me.

And she hinted that the room was small and flour was gettin' dear ; down last year.

And so I packed my old hair trunk and bid them as I did upon any other piece of the road. all farewell.

And then there's Laury; once, you know, she loved our humble hearth, And thought our home was just the dearest, sweet-

est spot on earth; But she hardly ever cares to come to see us nowa-And I don't take no comfort with her stylish city

She thinks our rooms are close and low, and we're old-fashioned too.

And if she stays one night with us, 'tis all that she can do. Why, bless the girl! she needn't prink and keep so far aloof,

She didn't always go to sleep beneath a Mansard roof.

I know the nights she climbed the stairs up garret with the rest, And slept three in a bed all night, like kittens in a nest.

So, father, I can't never go to live with her, you For tho' I owned and nursed her once, she's grown away from me.

But Laury's good, and John is good, and so is Phœbe Ann. And when I go to stay a spell they do just all they can;

But they've got to be big women now, and John a grown-up man,

And I find it makes a difference when they go out for themselves, And lay the bread and cheese they earn on their own household shelves.

And so I tell you, father, tho' it may be lonesome We'd better make our minds up firm and settle down to home ;

For this old place is all our own, we earned it you and I, Right here we've lived for forty years, and here I'd

May be our heavenly Father, who doeth all things Will help us settle down in peace and let us stay a

Stay till the angels call us to that better Home on And I hope we'll go together when we go there-

you and I. For up in heaven there's always room, where love and kindness dwell.

For poor old folks, like you and me, to stay a good long spell.

-Illustrated Weekly.

The Fireside.

THE ENGINEER'S STORY.

gladly availed myself of the opportunity to indulge again. They would not let me off the road, but in a brisk walk up and down the long depot plat- gave me this train on this end of the route, -the form after my wearisome ride from Cleveland. While enjoying the grateful exercise, I could not | "No, I don't suppose I have quiet got over the

was " oiling" and making everything ready for the My hair was as black as a coal then; in three onward trip. The kindly expression of his face as months it became as gray as you see it now. he glanced up at me when I paused a moment, ad- "Yes'm, that's the northern mail coming; oh,

polished to the last degree of brilliancy, encour- of telling." aged me to accost him with the common-place remark, "You have run on an engine a good many years

sir, I presume."

thoroughly," he replied, rather curtly. But I was sun in about three hundred years. When the pasnot to be easily rebuffed; for I meant to assure him sengers got out they would find themselves in a that mine was not a mere passing curiosity, and I world as large as twelve hundred thousand balls cross-bar, six feet long; the barrel being hung so went on, "You have a splendid machine, and it is like our earth rolled together. beautifully taken care of, as such an engine deserves to be. It is a Roger, I see, with an im- We depend on him for all our light and warmth. by the cord exactly in the middle of one side, or proved Bissed truck. Do you like it?"

replied the engineer, his face now kindling with fade away if we were left in darkness, like the poor, surprised pleasure; and as for the trucks, nothing, pale little plants that we sometimes see in dark celcould be better, it seems to me. But I don't often lars. see a lady who knows a Roger from a Danforth, or The fields give us rich harvests of grain, wheat a Hickley, or any other build, for that matter."

"I read the Journal," I said, "and sometimes through the genial influence of the sun, for he sends write for it. My brother used to be a locomotive not only light and warmth to the earth, but also engineer, and having a natural bent toward me- the refreshing rain which he draws up from the chanics myself, I always enjoy seeing a nice malakes and rivers. He brings the changing seasons chine, and have a genuine regard for its controlling that give us such a variety of pleasures. But all spirit, the driver. Then, I always feel an additional the light and warmth that he pours upon the earth this twice a week during May and June, and not a sense of security on board, when I know the engine are less than one two thousand millionth part of current worm was seen, while every leaf was eaten

that he had been personally acquainted with my said he; "first as a fireman; then they set me up it is not smooth or even, but is made up of flakes or Is the great Blood Purifier. to drive a switch engine. I went from that to a scales of light, often broken by queerly shaped dark gravel train, from that to freight, and now I have spots, which are continually changing. These spots, the best machine and the best 'run' on the road. they think, are the real body of the sun, which we see Will cure the worst case of Scrofula. Yes; I know we talked some different when we The 'Gold Leaf Express' they call it along the line; through breaks in its covering of light. If this be the sleeping cars, the Pullman palace cars, the ten- true, we cannot imagine any one living in such a

> this bright sunlight," I said. "I suppose from the can see above her the irregular edges of the sun, fact of your many promotions on the road, you have sometimes fringed with strange shapes and lights. met with uninterrupted good luck, based, of course, There is one other way in which we may learn Cures the worst case of Canker

tended with serious results, thank God," he replied, of glass of a trihedral shape. The light, in passing And then, again, I thank the Lord, whatever else "and I think that one reason of it comes from the colors. We see some of these colors in the rain- Will eradicate Salt Rheum from the system. fact that I always carry my Bible in the cab. Do you bow, or on the wall when the sun is shining on bits They've left the old house standing, and this is all see it up there?" and he pointed up to the prettily up- of glass. Learned men have found that each of these holstered cab, where, just in front of the engineer's colors means that there is a certain susbtance in the Removes Pimples and Humors from the face. Folks often say, "Why don't you go and kinder seat, between the steam gauge and the lookout win- light such as hydrogen gas or sodium, and if in the dow, on a bracket-like device, a small Bible was light, it must also be in the sun, for all our light And stay a spell with Marthy and with John who held open where the eyes of this Christian enginneer comes from the sun. They are thus able to partially Cures Constipation and regulates the Bowels. could fall upon its pages at any moment.

times at home," continued he, "and by having it alist. If you'd sell out the old brown house and stay with placed here in this manner before me, I have been able to commit many passages to memory. Some-Yes, stay a spell! ah, they don't know, that that's | times it has been a wonderful comfort to me; once in particular, the strength as well as comfort I de-John likes to have me stay until I've patched up all rived from one glance at a passage on the open page was astonishing."

"How was that?" I asked, greatly interested. "Well, madam, it is something I seldom speak of," he said, handing up his oil-can to the fireman, and wiping his hands on a bunch of cotton waste, "but I don't mind telling you now."

"I was running on the lower end of the road at the time, and my train was an 'express passenger which came out of the city before nightfall, usually with a dozen or so heavily loaded coaches. Perhaps you remember, if you have been over the road much, where the track croses the - river, which, As soon as Marthy's baby got well and strong again, you know, is the inlet to the harbor. Being a port of considerable importance, of course provision has Poor wandering souls need help like mine;

"There was a man stationed at this post to sig-The frown there was upon her face, whene'er she nal to the approaching trains whether the bridge was open or not. Yes, it was a dangerous place (the means to avert danger are better now), but after I had run over the bridge twice a day for eighteen Most likely she's forgot the wheat we sent 'em | months or more and had always found everything all right, I came to look upon that point the same " My express was a fast train always, and on the

Most thankful that I'd got a home where I could stay night of which I am speaking, I was a little behind time, and so running somewhat faster than usual in order to make up. As I approached the bridge, I looked for the signal, as it was second-nature for should think, doctor, that at night you would feel so me to do. The flag-man gave the customary all- worried over the work of the day that you would right signal, as usual, on a rock at a curve of the not be able to sleep.' track leading around to the river.

the bridge. To my horror it was wide open, and misgivings." a gulf of nearly fifty feet in depth was yawning before me and my ponderous train.

came as calm as you see me at this moment.

"You know, madam, that the duties of a locomotive engineer are such that oftentimes he has to What kind of a stocking would that be? lecide (it may be only a mere movement of his est conceivable space of time. In this instance I work." had no time to consider, and if I had, I suppose I should have done exactly as I did: whistle for Johnson, "Pray tell me, sir, by what means you brakes (it was before air-brakes came into use) and have attained such extraordinary accuracy and flow reverse my engine.

"The fireman did not need to be told to do his best upon the tender brakes, as he rapidly tight- doctor, "to do my best on every occasion, and in ened them up with the whole swinging force of his every company to impart what I know in the most large body. It was a clean, dry track, everything forcible language I can put it." n good condition, and I think never a train with like facilities was brought to a stand-still on shorter

"Just as we came to a dead halt, the point of the ow-catcher overlapped the frightful chasm! Had the impelling force of that long passenger train carried as a few feet further on, there would have been the worst railroad catastrophe that ever hapsened in America, and my name would surely have swelled the list of the drowned and mangled ones.

"As it was, the escape never got into the papers at all. The bridge was swung into place so quickly and we were under way so soon after the custom ary stop at the draw, that I suppose very few of the assengers ever knew of the threatening peril. We were miles away before the reaction came to me as sat trembling on my seat with the full, apprehending sense of our escape tiding through my

"The flag-man? oh, yes, he was drunk. You see there had been a new superintendent chosen and he had commenced business by turning off some of the old employes and putting in new ones. Poor, faithful, 'Lame Jim' had been discharged, and this fellow installed in his place. He was celebrating his appointment to this responsible post over a jug of rum which was found afterward in the little signal house near by. "Jim was re-instated next day, but the Com-

The "Gold Leaf" Express was waiting the usual pany was so chagrined over the unwarrantable ac half-hour at P., in order to connect with the north- tion on the part of the superintendent, that the matter was kept as close as possible. I went to the While my party were regaling themselves on office the next morning and resigned my position muddy coffee in the little restaurant near by, I I couldn't bear to run over that end of the road Gold-Leaf Express.

help noticing the huge, shapely locomotive as it shock to my nerves; for frequently, when I go to stood with its bright cylinder, dome, whistle, and | bed more tired than usual, I wake with a start from the polished letters "Jupiter" on its jacket, glistening in the sun of that pleasant November day. The uncertain light, the still, shimmering the sun of that pleasant November day. Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things precious. Happy and rich and wise was he. CLASS FARE, with GOOD BERTH IN FORWARD CABIN. The engineer, a stoutly built, gray-haired man water, and the white, scared face of my fireman.

miring the shining brass of the cylinders, which was you're welcome, although it's a story I'm not fond

OUR SUN.

If a railway train should start to-day for the sun, "Long enough to have learned the trade pretty going as fast as an express train, it would reach the This great body is the ruler of our planet family.

If it were not for him we could not live at all. The so, it balances, it turns easily with a slight wind; "It's the best six-wheeler that was ever run," green fields and the gay colors of the flowers would in fact, a barrel thus suspended is seldom still.

for our bread, and hay and oats for our horses; all is run by a member of the temperance society. I what he gives to all the worlds about him. People off other bushes 150 feet distant, and not so used to believe that we lived within a hollow ball, treated."

"It is really one of the best and most useful or- and that the stars were rays of light shining ganizations in the country," said he, the lines of through the roof. Others thought that our earth his manly, handsome face still further softening as was the centre of everything, and that the sun as he mechanically put his hand to a badge-pin fast- well as the moon went around us. Finally there | Says a Boston physician, " has no equal as a blood puriened to his neck-tie; "I was one of the first on this came a man named Copernicus who declared that the sun and not the earth is the centre; and this, After a few explanations, which elicited the fact | many astronomers since have proved to be true.

ago, and so named because it is far-seeing, men be-"I have run on this road twenty-five years," gan to study the surface of the sun and found that der, and my cab are all so elaborately painted and world. As we look through a telescope, huge Is recommended by physicians and apothecaries. storms of fire seem to sweep over his face. When "I was noticing how they were all glistening in the moon comes between the earth and the sun, we Has effected some marvelous cures in cases of Cancer.

something about the sun. A ray of light is allowed "I have never met with an accident that was at- to pass through a prism, which is very clear piece not in the brawling tone of an oath, but reverently; through, makes on the other side a set of beautiful tell of what he is made, though 91,000,000 miles "I have read the good book through several away. - By MARGARET Noves, in the Congregation

> I DARE NOT IDLE STAND. I dare not idle stand.

When upon every hand The whitening fields proclaim the harvest near A gleaner I would be. Gathering, dear Lord, for Thee, Lest I with empty hands at last appear.

I dare not idle stand. While on the shifting sand ocean casts bright treasures at my feet : Beneath some shell's rough side The tinted pearl may hide, And I with precious gift my Lord may meet.

I dare not idle stand. While over all the land, Brighter than brightest gem In monarch's diadem, h soul a star in Jesus' crown may shine.

I dare not idle stand, But at my Lord's command our for him throughout my life's short day ; Evening will come at last, Day's labour all be passed, And rest eternal my brief toil repay.

DO YOUR BEST.

A gentle man once said to his physician, "

"My head hardly touches the pillow till I fall "I had no more time than barely to notice that asleep," replied the physician. "I made up my the man was a new hand in the place of 'Lame mind," he continued, "at the commencement of Jim,' whom I had without a single exception always | my professional career, to do my best under all cirfound at that post, before we came in full view of cumstances, and so doing I am not troubled by any A good rule for us all to follow. Too many are

disposed to say, "No matter how I do this work MENEELY BELL FOUNDRY "I glanced up to my open Bible, and my eyes now; next time I'll do better." The practice is as fell on the words, 'I will never leave thee nor for- bad as the reasoning, "No matter how I learn this sake thee.' The benumbing sense of utter help- lesson in the primary class; when I get into a higher lessness that for the instant had pervaded both soul department, then I'll study." As well might the and body, as it were, all vanished now, and I be- mother in knitting a stocking say, " No matter how the top is done; even if I do drop a stitch now and then, I'll do better when I get farther along." As well might the builder say, "I don't care how

hand, or the kind of a look he gives his fireman), I make the foundation of this house; anything will in such a terrible exigency especially, in the short- do here; wait till I get to the top, then I'll do good

Said Sir Joshua Reynolds once to Dr. Samue of language in the expression of your ideas?" "I laid down as a fixed rule," replied the

ADVICE.

Here is the advice given by a Methodist paper to whom it may concern:" Choose of a healthy amily and pick a woman of sound body. (This is scandalously unsentimental, but it is sense.) It is better to get a stout sinner than a pious and Christmas, Birthday or Bridal Presents. systerical invalid. The former can be converted. The hypochondriac may convert her husband into a Opposite City Hall, Fredericton. Connell's Block, Woodstock. Do thy diligence to find out whether she is lazy,

Flee, oh! young man, from an indolent and thriftless woman. Pray Heaven with strong cries to de- INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO.'Y iver you from an untidy housewife. Does she love ausic? Consider it not till you hear her discourse on leaven and yeast powders. Happiness is in the art of manipulating hops and Irish potatoes in such mixture as puffs dough into sweet, light rolls. Does she love poetry? Let her be also well versed in pastry. Knowing Lucille by heart won't atone a eathery crust. Rhyme is no remedy for the dyspepsia. Inquire whether she is quick and expert with the needle, before concerning yourself about her vocal powers. If she can play and patch, so auch the better. And thus endeth the first lesson. And, secondly-but it's a waste of words to proeed. He is bound to marry her even if she never saw a biscuit baked nor hemmed a handkerchief She has curls. She has an arch way of shaking them. The ringlets have ensuared him. Cupid, like the Greek archers, twists the locks of maidens into bow strings.

Think of Paul doting on crimps!

WILL READ EITHER WAY.

The London Truth submits the following as specinens of sentences which make sense when read forward or backward :

She sits lamenting sadly, often too much alone. Man is noble and generous often, but sometimes

vain and cowardly. Carefully boiled eggs are good and palatable.

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A correspondent of the New York Tribune says

fier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures after all other remedies had failed, I visited the Laboratory, and conmany astronomers since have proved to be true.

After the telescope was invented, about 300 years

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