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Wood's Phosphodine,
The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Dizziness, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. **The Wood Medicine Co.,** formerly Windsor, Toronto, Ont.

HOW HE MADE GOOD

(Continued)

To his practised ear the sounds and stopping needed no explanation.

Springing to the door, he jerked it open and swung out from the side of the rear platform. Far ahead he saw a confused mass beside the track, covered with smoke and steam. Behind it cars were slowed across the rails; from the tourist-cars and sleeping-cars passengers and trainmen were scrambling out, springing and falling to the ground.

"Thank God," the superintendent cried, "the passenger-coaches are on the rails."

He leaped from the platform and ran forward. Hurrying alongside the train, he glanced at the cars as he passed.

Frightened passengers ran back from the forward cars, crying to one another that the boiler of the locomotive was about to explode. The baggage-car had been thrown on its side, and the baggage-man, yellow-faced and crazed from fear, sat upon the top jamb of the door laughing and crying.

In front of the baggage-car the mail-car had been tilted back off the track, and the clerks, bracing their feet on the floor and side, gathered up their scattered letters and papers, casting not even a glance out upon the wreck.

The superintendent reached the head of the train. One quick glance showed him the washed-out trestle, twenty yards ahead of the wrecked engine. Bewildered he looked at the solid rails that led right up to the edge of the chasm.

"How in the name of Heaven did he go off?" he exclaimed. "She must have jumped bodily at the end of the curve."

There was no time for speculation. The cries of the trainmen brought him to the mass of broken iron that lay beside the track. The tender stood on end, but the locomotive lay on her back in the ditch, her big driving wheels in the air and a connecting-rod with a mass of iron at the end thrusting up through the smoke and steam like the helpless paw of some huge animal.

Beside the upturned cab trainmen with axes and shovels were chopping and digging, fanning away the blinding smoke and steam with hats and coats.

"One of them jumped," the superintendent cried. "We passed him in the ditch. Don't wait to dig, men—chop through the side of the cab!"

A man shrank back from the scalding steam. "There's only one under," he said. "I saw him through the hole. Must be the fireman. He was back in the baggage-car, but he went on the engine again."

"He'll be gone in that smother before they reach him," the superintendent groaned. "It was my fault—trusting that coward," he said as the conductor of the train joined him, rubbing the smoke from his blinded eyes.

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SALVIA, the Great Hair Tonic and Dressing, will positively create a new growth of hair.

If you want to have a beautiful head of hair, free from Dandruff, use SALVIA once a day and watch the results.

SALVIA is guaranteed to stop falling hair and restore the hair to its natural color. The greatest Hair Vigor known.

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Ladies will find SALVIA just the hair dressing they are looking for. It makes the hair soft and fluffy, and is not sticky. A large bottle, 50c.

U. S. CENSUS BUREAUS REPORT ON COTTON

Washington, Dec. 20.—The census bureau's report on cotton ginned issued this morning shows 10,695,482 bales counting round as half bales, ginned from the growth of 1910 to December 13, compared with 9,358,085 for 1909; 11,904,269 for 1908, and 9,284,070 for 1907. The percentage of the last three crops ginned to December 13, was 92.9 for 1909, 91.0 for 1908 and 84.0 for 1907. Round bales included this year are 106,827 compared with 140,024 for 1909; 215,059 for 1908 and 167,200 for 1907.

Sea Island for 1910 is 75,170 compared with 85,177 for 1909; 90,316 for 1908 and 65,268 for 1907.

It is not from the reading of many books but from the memory of the best books that power comes.

"One of them jerked her back," he said. "She must have jumped the rails when he reversed her. My God, Mr. Lanier, what a close shave!" He shivered and glanced at the broken trestle.

The superintendent did not answer. His eyes were glaring back at a man who was approaching them, hobbling along beside the cars. Even at that distance, he saw the blue clothes of the engine-man. As he came nearer the superintendent sprang toward him with an exclamation that sounded like a cry of joy.

"Wild Bill" is under the engine!" he cried. "It was you that jumped."

The tottering fireman grasped the tail of a car for support. "I was thrown from the tender—she struck the curve," he said weakly. "Poor Bill's under. Poor Bill—poor Bill!"

A murmur of voices came from the wreckage, then silence.

The superintendent turned from the fireman, his face working as he went back to the wrecked engine. The train men were gathered at one side of the cab, closing in about something that was stretched out upon the side of the track.

Pushing his way through them, the superintendent knelt down beside the grimy form "Wild Bill" Godfrey lay with closed eyes, his broad chest slowly rising and falling.

"He was in his seat with the reverse-lever jammed across him," the conductor whispered. "He must have reversed without shutting her off, 'cause the cylinder-head's blown out. That's what made her jump the track—just in time—my God! Just in time!"

The superintendent gently lifted the engineer's hand. No one knew better than he what had happened—how this man had sacrificed himself to save his train-load of souls—and he saw in his own mind something of the picture that had flashed through the engineer's brain as he jerked the reverse-lever back across the way to safety—he had given "Wild Bill" the sting of remorse that had urged him into reckless running—the dash into the curve and the wrecked trestle, flashing into sight—the terrible alternative that confronted him—with the bare hope of leaving the rails in time. All this the superintendent saw even as had "Wild Bill."

As the picture of the tragedy unfolded itself to the superintendent's mind, "Wild Bill" slowly opened his eyes. His lips trembled as the superintendent bent lower, and the words pretty fast, but—guess I made good off.

"I didn't jump,—that time, Mr. Lanier," he whispered. "I—took her came faint and weak, as from afar—all right, didn't I?"

There was a thin ring of triumph in the engineer's voice, but the eyes waited hungrily for the answer.

"You did—make good, Bill," the superintendent said softly, and a smile flickered across the blackened face as "Wild Bill's" eyes closed. His run was ended.

POSTPONEMENT OF HOME RULE

London, Dec. 19.—H. W. Massingham, editor of the 'Nation' writes—

"The situation is perfectly clear and simple. The Liberal government is returning with a clear majority to insure its being able to carry through its programme. The Parliament bill will be passed and the Lords will accept it. They will doubtless seek to introduce amendments, but finally they will bow to the inevitable and accept it. There is much cry and little wool in the Tory protestations of resistance of an outrage. Mr. Balfour himself admitted this week that the Parliament bill will be passed and the Lords will do just as they did with the Reform bill and several other measures they swore they would never accept and then accepted."

"Home Rule will not come upon the carpet before 1912. It is too early yet to make predictions in this matter, but probably the measure will be along Federal lines."

"The Unionists are a defeated party and their prognostications of what they will do later are baseless. The facts that they are losing ground in the country. The results they obtained in Lancashire were partly due to their juggling with tariff reform. Nowhere else except in the west, where home rule fears probably influenced the vote have they made any impression."

"In considering the question of majorities sight must not be lost of the fact that the polling was on the old register, which was much more unfavorable to the Liberals than to the Conservatives."

"Altogether the Unionists are in a losing cause and their future is not a brilliant one. Mr. Balfour cannot continue to lead them much longer, and whom have they to take his place? They are already at sixes and sevens on the referendum, the juggling with tariff reform having antagonized an important section of the party."

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CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

Novelty goods specially bought for Christmas Trade. Wonderful Values in Misses and Children's coats. Special values in belts, lace bows and jabots, collars, handkerchiefs, gloves, mufflers, hose, waists, tablecloths and napking, etc. The biggest and best values yet in Dress Goods and Silks. Come early and secure the good values we offer in Christmas Goods. All Xmas Goods done up in fancy boxes. Every customer will receive a handsome calendar.

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We promise the same care and attention to your work as though goods were sold at full price. Besides the REDUCTIONS made in HATS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, WINGS, etc., all our other Goods have been Reduced.

SALE NOW ON, CLOSES DECEMBER 24th.

THE MISSES YOUNG.**AUCTION SALE**

I will sell at Auction the Household Effects of Miss Mary Brown, King Street, West End, Tuesday, Dec. 20, commencing at 10 a. m. I parlor suit good as new, parlor carpet, ornaments, lamps, pictures, fancy tables and chairs, oil clothes, curtains and poles, bed room set, bed room carpet, china and glassware, two kitchen stoves, cylinder stove, Franklin stove, all kitchen utensils, two chests of drawers, old fashioned rockers, etc.

Xmas Flowers, Holly &c.

Our Winter Garden of seven new houses are filled to overflowing with new, up-to-date plants and cut flowers, graceful green smilax, fern, sprays. Also an abundance of fresh cut flowers, holly, etc. Also celery, lettuce, parsley. Come and see the best place to buy.

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