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Write to the sad old folks at home,
Who sit, when the day is done.
With folded hands and downeast eyes

And think of the absent one Don't selfishly scribble, "Excuse my haste Tye scarcely the time to write."

Lest their brooding hearts go wandering To many a bygone night.
When they lost their needed sleep and

And every breath was a prayer That God would leave their little babe To their tender love and care.

Don't let them feel that you've 🐤 more

need.
Of their love and counsel wise.
For the heart grown strongly sensitive
When age has dimmed the eyes.
It might be well to let them be leve
That you never orget then quite.
That you deem it a pleasure when far av
Long letters home to write.

Don't think that the young and giddy

friends.
Who make your pastime way.
Have halt the anxious thoughts for you.
That the old tolks have to-day.
The duty of writing dorner put off;
Let sleep or pleasure wait.
Let the letter for which they waited and Pe a day or an hour too late.

For the and old folks at home, With looks that turning white, Are longing to hear rom the absent one, So write them a letter to night.

-Portland Oregonian

LOVE IN A SIGNAL BOX.

once to relieve him. That same day the express now due, for the freight the new man arrived. Smith met had not yet passed off the block; to bin at the station. The newcomer surely cause the immates of the dwellwas a quiet, well built young fellow, ing to perish. duced him to the day men and in a how the third track was used jointly fire and I am alone.' by east and west bound trains, how,

the stranger listened attentively.

to the farm where he had beed board- crew to put out fire. ing, saying that no doubt he could arrange to stay there if he liked, and as the the neighbors had a prejudice gainst the night operators on ac smoke was beginning to roll up in count of their untimely hours it would be the best plan to go with him. It was a short distance-down the track and up the lane to the house. As the pair drew mear a young woman who had been sitting on the porch rose and with heightened color as she saw the stranger would have retreated had not Tony called her familiarly as Mollie and bade her await their oming. He introduced his companion, Will Kave, as his successor, and ofter a few words had been spoken the maiden went in seach of her father, while the two operators scated themselves on the dge of the porch.

Smith was one of that class of men who make confidents of every one, judging all from their own free hearted, generous stand-point. Kaye listened to his talk with a quiet smile, which grew more pronounced and kindly as his companion proceeded. The SEAL SKINS FIRE FURS twain were the best of friends ere the farmer came up from the potato patch hoe in hand, to welco now guest. Mollie accompanied him,

and now, when Kaye got a good look at her he was more than anxious to take the place of Smith at

That night Tony and Kaye went together to the tower, and the day mer'let ving a* 7 o'clock gave them undisputed possession for the next twelve hours. There was little time for conversation that night. What between the usual number of extra freights in both directions causing many train orders, and the necessary explanations of the working of the blocks, Tony was bept busy. noticed, however, that the new man was a good operator, and although he said that he had never worked on train wires, quickly grasped the details, and before morning was working the semaphores and notifying the tower shead of passing trains with the regularity of a veteran. Promptly at 70'clock the next morning they were relieved by the day men, there being two operators

on dut in daylight, the work being heavier. Tired and sleepy the night men were soon in bed at the farm.

During the atternoon Smith left for the east in high spirits. When suppe time came the gup made by his absence brought Mollie next to Kaye. Her fresh beauty and light spirits pleased the stranger, and as he started to work carrying the pail ified at his good luck. Once in the tower, however, his elation vanished, for his new surroundings made him exceedingly failed to understand a rapidly transmitted word he had the pleasure of

T. DeWi hearing a sarcastic message flash over the wires about "the plug that took Tony's place at Long Hollow."

Time rolled away, and Kaye became accustomed to the position in which he had been placed. At first he found it louely to an intense degree in the tower as the night crept on, and once or twice he was very unthrough the open window to permit and get it, and meet me at the cross them to come up and have a smoke.

glass cased apartment he let his eyes wander to the farm house which sheltered Mollie, and his mind following his sight was filled with thoughts

boding no peace to himself.

Long after the midnight hour had passed he used to tilt his chair back and smoke, his brain filled with teeming thoughts such as come only in thequiet of a summer evening. Anon-his call would come from the instruments and instantly he was alert and active. "Thirty-one passed west". wires the operator in the tower above, and with his hand on the semaphore signal he awaits the coming of train. Soon he hears a in the distance, and a mo-Soon he hears a ment later the headlight of the express flashes afar up the track. He pulls the lever "clear," the train rushes by, and throwing open the key he notifies the office nhead and the one in the rear that the train has passed. So all night long the routine con-

His hours of work left him free only

His hours of work left him free only in the atternoon and of all times that is the worst for an infatuated young man thrown constantly in company with a maiden whose household duties allowed her freedom at the same hours. Needless to say that love followed. Often as Kaye sat at night in his eyrie he caught a glimpse of a light waved to and fro in an upper window of the farm house, and knowing full well the good night signal of corona. L. L. a builder, who wites une 2s. One night about half-past 12, just ONY SMITH had said after a heavily laden freight had his last good by to the passed east and when all the country was wrapped in slumber, he sat leislittleknotofacquaint-urely smoking, his eye, as usual, ances he had made in resting on his beloved's home. the country during the Suddenly something caught his two years he had been night operator in the looked intently at the farm night operator in the house. A finy light was hovering at "tower." It was with one end. Even as he looked it grew no small degree of pleasure he clearer and brighter. In an instant had received advice from the di- he realized that the homestead was vision operator that he would be edin the bosom of the operator. To transerred to ayard office, and that leave the tower might mean certain his successor would be sent on at death to the scores of passengers in

rather handsome, Tony thought. For a moment, but only a mo-He took him up to the tower, intro- ment he was undecided; then throw ment he was undergoed; then, throwing open the key, he called the towers above and below him. "For general way explained the peculiari- God's sake, send help," he nervties of the blocks controlled by them, ously repented: "n farm house is or He added his signature and closed the key. In an by east and west bound trains, how, instant the receiver began to click; as the next tower east was a number "Cannot help you; am all nlone, came of miles distant, the rule of allowing from the westward tower. A moment but one train in a block at a time later the clicking began again: "Extra modified and so on, to all of which freight took middle siding here to clear No. 10; engineer and conduc tor just left tower; will run back Tony then offered to take him up light on west bound track with full

The news came from the office east Kaye glanced at the house. flame was becoming larger and the clouds. "No. 10 passed east" comes from the instrument. Kaye automatically put his hand to the semaphore and peered out along the track. It was five miles to the next tower and he knew that ten minutes would be required by the freight en-gine to cover the distance. The seconds seemed interminable. Would relief ever come? A muffled roar, momentarily increasing, gladdened his heart for an instant, but hopes faded out, for the sound-came from west, not from the east .- In another moment the express dashed by, the tower shivering as the heavy sleepers rattled over the track. to hold it, he thought. Even in the time of agony he did not forget to send notice of the train passing. The flames were increasing. Would the engine never come? Again he peered up the track. No light yet.

Kavel realized it. the engine was standing! mad, while half a dozen-men were persons between twenty and thirty years climbing the fence and hastening to of age. the fire. He had forgotten that the engine was running backward and

would show no fight The farmers family were all saved and the grimy train hands were back at their posts inside of an hour. Never before or since did the opera tor undergo such suspense as he did in the quarter of an hour prior to the oming of the freight engine. Mollie has since become Mrs. Kaye.-Phila

Talmage on Church Choirs.

My chief objection to church-choid singing is that I am a firm believer in a congregation doing the singing To me a singing church is always a trib umphantchurch. If the congregation is silent during the exercise, or partially silent, it is the silence of death.

If when the hymn is given out you hear the faint hum of here and a father and mother in Israel, while minister of Christ who is presiding needs to have a very strong consti-tution if he does not get the chills Hen eds not only the grace of God but nerves like whalebones. It is a constant source of amazement to me how some people with voice containing the lunch prepared by enough to discharge all their duties her plump hands he selt highly gratting the world, when they come into Once in the world, when they come into charge their duty of singing. I really , believe that if all our churches would rise up and sing as they ought to nervous, and being compelled sing, that where we have a hundred to 'break' once or twice when he could be provided into the could be could souls brought into the kingdom of Christ there would be a thousand.— T. DeWitt Talmage in Ladies' Home

Scotch Character.

At a Scotch fair a farmer was try. ing to engage a lad to assist on the farm, but would not finish the bargain until he brought a character easy when tramps had begged him from the last place, so he said, "Run them to come up and have a smoke. at 4 o'clock." The youth was up to The rules forbidding admittance to time, and the farmer said, Well, the tower were stringent, but apart from this kaye would not have allowed the nomads to enter. Many and many a night as he sat in his have not consin."

The tower were stringent, but apart time, and the larmer said, "well, have you got your character with love you?"—"Na," replied the youth, but l've got yours, and l'm no'comin."

—Torontc Empire. LINCOLN'S MELANCHOLY.

His Sympathetic Nature and His Early Misfortunes.

Those who saw much of Abraham Lincoln during the later years of his life, were greatty impressed with the expression of profound metan holy his face always wore

Lincoln was of a peculiarly sympatheter and kindly nature. These stror thar stemistics in armodil, very happily: it proved, his entire political career. Tax It proved, his entire political career. Taey board not seem, at first glance, to be efficient ands to political success; but in the poulfaf emergency which Lincoln in the the encidence of God, was catted towneet, no vessel of common clay could possibly have occome the "chosen of the Lord."

Those acquainted with him from boy hood kinew that early griefs tinged his whole life with sadness. His partner in the grocery business at Salem was "Uncle" Billy Green of Taliula, Ill., who used at light, when the rustomers were few, to hold the grammar while Lincoln recited his lessons.

It was to his sympathetic ear Lincoln told bie story of his love for sweet Ann Rutlidge; and he, in return, offered what comfort he rould when poor Ann died and Lincoln's

on stormy nights, when the wind blew

ing full well the good night signal of his sweetheart, he replied with a quick movement of the semaphore.

On night shout helf must 12 in the pain in her ankie. The pain of having a pain in her ankie. of having a pain in her ankle. The pain gradually extended until her entire limb is was swollen and very painful to the touch. We called a physician, who after-careful examination, prohounced it disease of the kidneys of long standing. All we could do, dd not seem to benefit her until we tried Warner's Safe Cure; from the first she commenced to improve. When she commenced abking its e-could not turn over in bed, and could just move her hands a little, but to-day she is as well as she ever was. I believe I owe the recovery of my daughter to its use."

> Twenty million acres of the land of the United States are held by foreigners. A statistician has estimated that court

Prevo. Utah, has a red-hot anarchist. His wife supports him by taking in wash-

stay where he was sure would as and girls there can \$5 to \$3 a week picking Connecticut is a land of huckleberries

The whole world's produce of salt per annum is 7,800,000 tons. England produce the most. A Kentucky mountaineer who sold his

vote for 50 cents has been fined \$175 and disfranchised. Men keep young by continu ing to When men retire they have invited old age

to come in and take possession ...

Edward McDonald, of Allentown Pa thinks he owns the smallest dog. It is five months old and weighs four ounces. The father of a family was seen lately

bearing eight oversboes of assorted size "nested" like Chinese puzzle boxes. George Blust swore so frightfully at Mrs that she went into convulsious and died. A Bohamian living in Bridgeport, Conn., had cut out of his leg recently a bullet that he received in the Franco-German

Diplomats are trained to "obscure" the meaning of language. The czar of Russia says he cannot believe a word his diplomats

M. D'Ennery, author of Two Orphans, is 80 years old, but he is still the busiest play-wright in France. At present he has seven new melodramas under way.

It has been calculated that there are about 200,000 families living in London on about £1 a week, and they are in a large measure the people of one rec A bell, cast recently for the Kharkow Cathedral, contains 68 per cent of pure silver. It weighs 646 English pounds and

its vibrations last several minutes. Mrs. Davis, the wife of Schator Davis of Minnasota, has gone to black. All her undergarments are black and she has dis-carded white bed clothing for black.

Wiggins, the weather prophet, believes in the transmigration of souls. It is not material, however, as to what Wiggins

material, nowever, as to what Wiggins may believe or what he may prophesy.

The police courts of New York do not exist for nothing. Last year they had a steam whistle not a hundred yards, away broke forth, and before Land It appears that the great majority of perrealized it, the engine was standing! sons committing suicide in Japan are over at the tower, the whistle going like fifty years of age. Next to the list comes

A single orange tree in Florida has been known to bear 8,000 oranges in a year. Such a yield is excessive, as a grove that

Bismarck's wife is very domestic. She is an expert with a needle and is famous as a cook. She regards these as accomplish ments and is proud of them and so is the

A New York money prince has recently ordered a set of brass floor registers plated with gold in an exceedingly ornate design. The registers will be placed in the owner

Ninety years ago Mr. Palmer, an actor, fell dead on the Liverpool stage. The moment before his death he had exclaimed, "O God, O God, there is another and a bet

Gold is found to be much more malle than silver. Recent tests show that it can be beaten 1,200 times thinner than printing One ounce of it can be made to cover 146 square feet.

In Florida sugar cane grows luxuriantly without fertilizing, and the average cost of preparing and planting a sugar crop there is \$10 per acre, as compared with \$18 in Cuba and \$24 in Lousiana.

At one time General Custer tamed a tiny field mouse, and kept it in a large empty inkstand on his desk. It grew very fond of him, and ran over his head and shoulders and even through his hair.

A New Hampshire dentist has put up a sign, "Teeth pulled while you wait," and draws much extra patronage from people who do not stop to think that teeth dunnot be pulled in any other way.

The pumps in the Gold Hill mine at Grass Valley, Cal., were uncovered recently after lying nine years under water. They were put to work and lifted water as well as the first day they were down. The Presbyterians of Spokane recently

isold their church to a man, who at once istarted a saloon in the basement and now there is seen a beer sign on the corner of a fine structure with a tall steemle on the There is too much truth in this sintement made by Puck: "The man who howls loud-

est about the 'equality of man' is invaria-

bly the man who is most firmly convinced

that the world contains, no one equal to himself." The distance traveled by Stanley in the interior of Africa is entimated by him at 5,400 miles, of which sA but 1,000 were on foot. The expedition becomised three years, and resoued 800 persons, as a cost of less than 230,000.

One is company and two is a crowd in a summer hammock.—New Orleans

Seaside flirtations do not last because they are builded on the sand. - Somerville Journal.

Chorus of Coquettes-"Let us each

be up and doing with a fate for any heart."— Washington Post. The only popular adviser is the one

who gives counsel that fits our incliuations .-- Milwankee Journal. Life is like a game of whist-its mysteries will be solved when the last

trump is played .- Elmira Gazette. He who goes into the world with cen-sure on his lips will pass through life a friendless man.—Alchison Globe.

There is, generally speaking, nothing her weeds .- Boston Transcript. There is more real heartache in

square vard of suspense than in an acre of realization. - Great Barrington

shore all summer: but the clam will be most in society.-New Orleans Picayune. There may be "sermons in stones,"

Minister-"Are you in the church, miss?" Miss Highsee-"No. sir; I'm sick to be well. That's only a member of the choir, sir." where the right kind of a Yonkers Statesman. If you want a clear "skin" all that is

Lampoon.

peddler or sign a paper without reading it.—Bushnell Record. She—"What a strong face he has."
Ho—"Yes; that comes from exercise.
He has been traveling on it for many

years." - Terre Haute Express.

sary is to buy goods of a street

he was just here a minute ..go arguing with me. You'll find him probably down at the doctor's."—Epoch. Interviewer—"You began life as a lerk, did you not?" Merchant—"No,

"Is your husband in madam?" "No.

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