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About Engine-Drivers.

Have you any idea what driving
the engine of an express train means?

It is no exaggeration to say that,
while the train is running, the drivers
whole faculties are in his work, and
that he has no time to think of any-
thing else but his engine and the
signals ahead. An express train often
travels at the rate of 60 miles an hour,
and then signals shall be passed on an
average every three minutes, and it
can readily be understood that an engine
travelling at that high rate of speed
will require constant attention.

The strain on a man's mind work-
ing an engine a long distance without
stopping is very great, and could not
be endured for many hours together.
Besides it would not be safe for an
engine to travel more than 100
miles without being examined, and
distance is about the maximum any
engine runs on one journey.

The average time on duty for the
man is ten hours a day. When they
are not running, their time is taken up
in examining and oiling the engine.—
Tit Bits.

A GOOD STORY

A certain young lady in deli-
cate health was advised by her
doctor to take a half-teaspoon-
ful of Scott's emulsion of cod-
liver oil after dinner—once a
day—and found herself almost
suddenly growing robust.

So small a dose is by no
means the rule; the rule is
whatever the stomach will bear
—not more. Another rule is:
take it on every least occasion,
but not too much; don't over-
do it.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like.
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Wisdom of the Crow.

A British naturalist who is much in-
terested in birds says that the crow is
the wisest of all the feathered animals.
Recently he spent some time in the
mountains of Wales, where a company
of boys was camping out. One day he
found a flock of crows gathered round
the body of a sheep that had died,
and which lay near a barn. They flew
away as he approached, so he hid him-
self in the barn and waited, but they
would not come back. Then he went
out and walked on up the mountain,
and they all settled down again to the
feast. That afternoon he took four
boys from the camp with him, and
the five marched into the little barn
and waited. No crows came back.
Two of the boys went out. Still no
crows. Then the other two went out
and only the naturalist remained.
But the old sentinel crow had evi-
dently counted them as they went in,
and he knew they had not all come
out. At last the naturalist left the
building and straightway all the crows
returned. This experiment was re-
peated a number of times with vary-
ing number of boys, but the crows
kept count, and would not come down
until exactly as many had left the barn
as entered it.

Be Patient.

Be patient, dear, and wisely guard
The lips' swift-opening door;
For sooner than you think the need
Of patience may be o'er.

Far better than you learn to bear
The faults that jar and fret,
Than that the lonely days to come
Be poisoned with regret.
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largest breeds, will go forward at
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has ever left London. Mr. King and
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ing for this shipment for over a
month, and have gathered in birds
from all parts of the country.

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