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One Annual Register.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., AUGUST 24, 1869. VOL. XXXIV. NO. 22.

Poetry.

For The Register. "Auld Lang Syne."

"St. Louis, you're a fine town, / And you're a fine town, / And you're a fine town, / And you're a fine town."

The glinting lightning, / Then lightning the bolt, / Off over the reality / Confusion, care and strife.

Lang Syne, though thou art years ago / Thy scenes are with us still.

Lang Syne, Oh! how I love thy shade / From our twilight no depart.

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of which seemed to baffle them, as they pulled it outward. We were within a mile of them when we discovered them, the short came simultaneously from both sides. "The wrong side of the curve?"

"Mother will bring all the good things!" "Could you stop long enough to write a letter to my mother?" he asked eagerly.

"Oh, yes! I will stop long enough, and be directed as to get pen, ink and paper, from a table, at which a lady sat writing."

"Now what shall I write?" after I had dated it. "Oh, ask my mother to come and take care of me, or my sister Mona. I know mother would come if she knew how I wanted her."

"The length of the track is two and three-fourths miles, very slight curves. It ascends about 3,500 feet in that distance, being on average over one foot in four, and in some places a foot in two and seven-tenths."

"I asked him, 'If you get well, would you like to go out in the army, again?' 'I can't say, my knee will be so stiff I can't march, and pitying upon his poor limb.'

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