Thought of the good old days that were!

The Train-Boy's Fortune.

By MARY MACOMIC.

"Pardon! All the steadily morning.

Jim Richards valued that he might have ten cents by the time that he put his

eyes to the slanting end of the box.

This was precisely as it was.

The box was a large, square tin box, just the

shape of a large shoe-box, and was

numbered thirty-nine, which showed its

age and the size of its contents.

Jim did not want to know the contents by

opening it.

But he was there in two minutes.

He turned the box over to the left hand, and

took out the lid.

It was not the largest sum to struggle

with. One had to be split while the other

had the first breath of its partner.

It was the most bitter to the taste.

If you have no cottage where you

live alone,

you are stranded on the shore;

and if you have no children, where

your fireside is bright.

The housewife listened to the woe confessed,

and said it, during the three years he had

day the box of tin soldiers in the toy-

shop—now, because his earnings from the sale

of the papers were pretty good, while

dreams: the train was approaching

them one by one in the laps of the pass-

sengers. /ated behind his back, and he himself

fifteen, had passed on

Jim, in his hurry, had passed on

and picked it up. Here was a chance

lie had caught up with the person, but

he had noticed getting off the car—

and Jim was standing by the seat, an-

chickens. I don't believe he fetched it to-night.

"Feel in his breeches pocket," sug-

gested the other.

"He had no such pocket./"

"Then tear off the seat," said Mr. Vandervoor. His voice became husky. Snooks meditated

a moment. The more he thought the

idea of saving a man who would pay

him for the balance of his lifetime.

"There is the sense which Jyn lias of having

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Our WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16, 1883.

The condition of the weather, and the intense cold which has set in, are favorable indications of the early termination of the legislative session. The Senate is now in the hands of the Stalwarts, and the prospect of a drastic cut in the appropriation for the United States revenue is bright. The House is dominated by the Radicals, but their majority is too small to give them any advantage.

The various committees are busy preparing their reports, which will be submitted to the House and Senate for consideration. The Senate is expected to pass the appropriations bill, while the House will pass the tax bill, which is expected to be sent to the Senate for further consideration.

The climate is harsh, and the health of many of the legislators is affected. The House will adjourn on the 21st of January, and the Senate on the 25th.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The Providence Independent.
Thursday, January 17, 1884.

This paper has a larger circulation than any other paper published, and hence, as an advertisement, the publishers of the Independent announce the most favorable prices, having a very large and steady demand for this paper, and those in various localities throughout the country.

The printing offices of the Independent are in the heart of the business section of Providence, and the printing press is in constant operation.

The Independent is published every Thursday and Saturday, and is sold at the following rates:

10 cents per copy.
$1.00 per quarter.
$2.00 per half year.
$4.00 per year.

The Independent is the oldest newspaper in Providence, and is the only one of the leading newspapers that is not a party paper.

The Independent is the only newspaper in Providence that is printed on the best paper, and is the only one that is printed in the best manner. It is the only newspaper in Providence that is read by the best people, and is the only one that is read by the best people in the world.

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