

**Heroism of an Engineer.**  
Brick Pomeroy's appreciative notice of Peter Wynn, serves him right. We give the greater part of it below. — a testimonial not only to the subject of the notice, but to the whole fraternity of engineers, who constantly risk their lives for their fellow-men.

There are heroes yet in the land besides those who march beside bayoneted men to face death on battle-fields. Thursday morning, Peter Wynn, engineer in the employ of the Erie Railroad, running train No. 8 eastward, bound from Elmira to New York, proved his metal and passed his name to the list of those who are truly brave.

He was on his engine, drawing a heavy load of express train filled with sick and sleeping passengers.

Bushing through Wehobung, Peter Wynn saw on the track to his left, West, an engine and train.

He knew at once there had been a wreck. In a second he saw a wreck on the track in front of him. He turned the curve. The Westward train, No. 3, had there not an accident. He saw the engine near the wreck, whistled "down brakes," reversed motion with a jerk that threw straggling passengers on his train to their heads or faces. Right before him, on the track, was the express car. On the track stood half the passengers from the other train, looking at the wreck or scrambling over to a safe place on the matter. To rush into the express car was to tempt death. To jump out to save his life. He stepped down, for a moment. The passengers from the other train standing like a flock of sheep, around struck dumb and motionless with fear.

The engine screeled and moved forward with hand on the lever, the engine rushed ahead. A few people on the track went down, struck by his engine. Just as he struck the express car, he let on a little steam—where was a crash—flying timbers—the air was filled with boxes and bundles—straggling passengers—the engineer shut off steam—and clear from the track went the engine, baggage, express and two passenger cars, two trains all in a heap in a minute of time. Not a soul hurt on No. 3 except the engineer, who crawled out of the wreck cool as a cucumber. He was with the train.

And as he did, and he did not. Like a hero he stood at his post till all was over—thinking and acting quickly—valuing his own life as much as the lives of his fellow-men. He planned and executed, by his nerve and coolness saving his train and the lives of those in his keeping.

"I did the best I could!" God himself would do no more.

And who of those who risk their lives for their fellow-men, with his clothes—his train—his engine—his responsibility? The few who, as we fear, we chat with the doctor—we tell him stories—we say he is a good fellow, as he is, but there is another on the train in whose keeping you are when rushing over the rails, and that is the engineer.

Thank God, they are brave, sober, earnest men. They are uncomplaining, overworked, and unappreciated, they are not unjust because they do not accept well-they are engineers, they are men of brains, they are men of brains, men, or "greasy mechanics," but all of us are better, braver or more deserving than the railway engineers of America?

"I did the best I could!"

And right will you did it, Peter Wynn. And never will you be forgotten for it.

A plain sort of existence, table, readily made, thus: Take a white, smooth plank, cut it so as to be a foot or two long, when you get to the end of the opening cut by a quarter of an inch. This board forms an extra bed, covers, modifying four corners, and should have a lip on the outer edge, which is easily made by a steady hand and a good back at other times.

So the legs of the table should be made, and the table itself should be long and high, and attached by hinges to the wall, to double down and save space when not wanted.

A kitchen is best for regular family sweeping, and a carpet sweep for occasional work. To clean outside, a cedar, and snow, or ever clean, and sweep.

Floor matting sometimes will not go down smoothly—the inside being looser than the edge of the matting, wet the edges and it can be drawn out flat and straight.

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Do customers after buying once at Simmons continue as steady customers?  
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Subject to no Remodeling for inexperienced young ones.

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**THE SUREST WAY TO CUT A COAT FROM A YARD OF CLOTH**  
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**Groceries & Provis's**  
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