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TITLE.:- CENTURY OF LOCOMOTIVES.

Picture.:- First of the "old stagers" is George Stephenson's wonder of it's time -- the Rocket.

Then, the "North Star" of 1837. She actually travelled 450,000 miles.

In 1838 the "Lion" came into service. She shows us that there's plenty of life in the old dog yet !

The "Columbine" followed in 1847 -- and pulled expresses between London and Crewe for thirty years.

The "Cornwall" of the same period was considered a real flyer -- she could do 30 miles an hour !.

We now jump half a century to 1897.

A couple of youngsters complete an internal inspection of an engine of our own time. Have you noticed how funnels have got shorter and shorter ?

Well, they disappear entirely in this, the very latest of all ! One wonders if wheels will be the next to disappear, although I should doubt it! By the time they try that we'll all be flying !

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TITLE.:- FOR THOSE IN PERIL.

Picture.:- She's another "Good Samaritan of the Sea", ready to give her services to distressed mariners.

His Grace the Duke of Montrose presents the life-boat on behalf of the donor --

--who had her built out of a legacy she had inherited.

Mrs John Fairlie, the lady referred to, names the boat the "Sir David Richmond of Glasgow".

As the bottle crashes, her crew give three such cheers as only their kind can.

She goes for a trial run -- Another of these splendid craft of which we hear so little until her crew is, perhaps, turned out of their beds in the middle of the night to dash out into a storm, to go to the aid of a vessel in distress -- possibly miles out to sea. Let's hope it doesn't often happen. Good luck, boys !