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F. WHITLOCK, HIMNEY SWEEP, AND DEALER IN old iron, rage, &c., &c., Richmond Hill. November 12, 1872:

"Yes, I am married; I have had sixteen children, and I know my business," was the reply of a colored woman to a question at the police court Of course her time was quite too prethe other morning. Suell said "he cious to be wasted on house-work. 786 | thought she did."

### GRATITUDE.

Grateful to thee, my God, Let me still be; Glad for the mercies sent. Ever by thee.

Glad for the sunny days, For the bright rain; Feeling thy tender care,

Glad for the links that make Friendship's pure chain; Glad, that the sorrows past, Come not again.

Glad when the shadows fall, After the day; Glad when the morning sends Darkness away.

Grateful, for all my life, Let me still be, Bringing a thankful heart, MGod, to thee.

#### ----CINDERELLA.

Her real name was Lucinda. I pellation as Cinderella. The child over was best worth seeing, and hear generations. Not that any one called her by it, unless, once in a while, in that of the summer sunshine? some sudden stress of anger or offended dignity. Sometimes it was Cinda. but generally Cindy-and this last name the girl liked best of all. She learned to like another still better after a time—but thereby hangs a

over the whole land like a tornado in It is so constructed with the castings of the handle as to make it all tight, therefore preventing children from putting anything into it. half sort of existence that was not life, for a year or two; and then followed The Subscriber would respectfully and for a year or two; and then followed nounce that he is prepared to put in this him to the unknown land that is at once so much nearer and so much farther than California. Very far,

Cindy. But she was not left utterly desolate. Aunt Tilly lived in Millthorpe; will be refunded.

These pumps are suitable for all depths, from a cistern to a well of 150 feet. They are not liable to get out of repair, being double-valved, and the joints are all turned in a lathe; consequently there is no leakage at the joints, which is invariably the case with the common pump made by hand.

The standard of the funeral she took the child home with her. After the cottage and the bit of land were sold, and the dobts were paid, it was found that there was a trifle left—enough, if well invested, to clothe the girl and to send her to school for a year or and after the funeral she took the to send her to school for a year or two. She was not quite penniless.

And there in Millthorpe we find her, on the ove of her eighteenth birthday. It has been a long, hot July day; but now the sun has gone down in a blaze of glory, and a soft well,
HILLIPS,
Richmond Hill.
743-1y

CORNE,

The house, which stands well back from the village street, is thrown open that the grateful cool of the evening may steal in at window and doorway, Mrs. Munro stands in the ARRISTERS, SOLICITORS IN wide entrance hall, with a troubled face, and an open letter in her hand. Office—Court Street, Toronto. Branch face, and an open letter in her hand. Office—Division Court Clerk's Office, Rich—Her daughter, Elizabeth, a tall, dark haired girl of twenty, bouds toward the west window, reading by the fasttt waning light. Laura, the younger, lies languidly on the sofa, fanning

horself. Cindy has just finished putting away the tea-things. She has polished the last tea-spoon, made the glasses clear and bright, brushed the crumbs off the pantry shelf, and "set sponge" for to-morrow's baking. For her, too, DEALER IN FINE GOLD AND SIL- the hour of rest has come, and she has ver Watches, Jewelry. &c., 113 Yonge dropped down on the back door-step, for a little coolness and quiet. Not 684 that she is so very tired; for she has perfect health, and is generally the blithest little creature under the sun. Yet, to-night, she looks a trifle worn

and weary. Just then Mrs. Munro came out with the open letter in her hand. "I don't know what to do, Cindy, she said. "I hate to refuse, and it's

such a fuss to have him come!' "Have who come, Aunt Tilly?"

"Oh, I forgot! You don't know. painter, or something."

Cindy's face sparkled all over. He's more than that," she said. Miss Alden told me about him. He's real artist.'

"What's the difference?" asked and-

"Never mind that, Aunt Tilly," in-terrupted Cindy. "I don't mind the work, if you think best to have him come. Brave little Cindy! She never did

mind the work;" and the result was, she had it all to do. Those who are willing to be burden-bearers for others the country paper, and it was vaguely amusing that he said: hinted that she was engaged on something that would some time, etc., etc.

Laura was a fair, placid, indolent

did not like to sweep, for it made har Munro, she was one of these women to go!" to whom, be she old, or be she young,

the grasshopper is a burden. Money was not over plenty in the just as an accommodation, you know to eke out a moderate income. It was Cindy to the fore. Before she

the last of that week. and well bred, with plenty of blue blood in his veins, which was yet warmed and enriched by the red of our common humanity—an artist, as Cindy had said, but with so much of doubt if Jane Gay had ever read the ancestral wealth that he could afford story of the Little Glass Slipper; but time to do good work and to do it well if she had she never would have —full of all beautiful enthusisms, thought of giving to her one baby with an eye that was quick to see, an such a heathenish, out-of-the-way ap- ear to hear, and a heart to feel whatwas named for her grandmother; a ing, and feeling, was it any wonder good, old-fashioned substantial name that he was sweet-tempered and that had been in the Gay family for charming, and that he brought into the quiet house a glow brighter than

It does not seem strange to me that, n less than a week, there was a fluteven Cindy, who had not found it out her hair lay low upon her forehead in ing. Laura was beautiful, and she 1848, and bore so many adventurous knew it, and meant to make the most young men to the Pacific coast? Well, of it. Beautiful with mere physical utter commonplaces. going to marry a Millthorpe clodhopper-do her own work, tend her own babies, have two calico gowns a year-and, may be, a new silk once in five-not she! She was waiting very remote it seemed to the little for the prince to come and array her in satins, and laces, and jewels. But she was not such a fool to say this even in wqispers; and to all appearance she was sweet simplicity isolf, guileless and unsophisticated as a child.

never seen more than two or three posed it was Cinderella.' really fine pictures in her life, whose confined to a few engravings and pho- a smile played about his mouth. tographs, an instinctive love of form precious scraps, bits of card-board, attempts at color, too; here a flower, as she answered, quietly there a spray of grasses; now a child's "Thank you. But it will not be face, and then a bird with folded convenient to day. Some other time, wings. There were glimpses of sun-set skice, and one stretch of blue sea, Why s

words. She never tired of sitting, metaphorically speaking, at Winthrop

as the stars! made fun of it to-morrow. Then, Why, I have just got a letter from when she had succeeded in annoying was no fairy godmother either! that Miss Alden, who boarded here or wounding him, her penitence was one summer. She wants me to take most bewitching; and, with tears in her brother for a few months. He's her sweet blue eyes, and a quiver of her child-like lips, she would plead her ignorance and inexperience, and beg

Aunt Tilly. "I'd be willing to have ing her hands, "if you would only turbance in the household this sumhim come, just to oblige his sister, but teach me how to draw! I have wanted mer. This Mr. Alden did not belong it will make so much more work- to learn all my life. But how could to her world. He was nothing to her, 'maybe I could appreciate your work

turesque in this wild regian."

beauty. She did not like to wash have been longing to show you some ado-and about which it must be condishes, for it spoiled her hands. She levely views ever since you have been fessed, Cindy felt no little curiosity. back ache. She did not like to cook, intousive. Shall we go up to Sunset and key. Cindy remembered that for it reddened her face. As for Mrs. Rock to-night, Mr. Alden 2 I'd love when they were in school she could

went to bed that night, Mrs. Munro god, it seemed to her—the very things est, sweetest flush deepened on her had written to Miss Alden that rooms that she longed to do. He lived her white rose cheek. own ideal life. It was hard to be in "I don't know what to make of tions—of all, in short, that was dear-

> out fairy nooks with her-drawingmaster. One day she was washing the dinner dishes, trying vainly to recall the done?" asked Cindy. blithe content of former days, and "No. And that's v wondering whither it had flown, as being odd. Laura is so unaccount-when Mr. Alden passed through the ably modest all of a sudden; puts on kitchen. Pausing for a moment in the shiest airs, and cries 'Oh, no! not the shadow of the trumpet honey- for the world! Wait till I have somesuckle, with his hand upon the door- thing better to show." It's something post, he looked down the fragrant garden-paths and then back into the room from which the heat of various caped. Cindy's cheeks were flushed,

in the prettiest of morning dresses,

"It is very warm to-day, Miss Cinderella," he said. Even genius can

Philip Gay was one of the first to go, and one of the first to die. He never came back. His wife led a half and balf sort of existence that we was and golden hair. She was not dropped a tumbler. "What a funny dea! That's not my name, Mr. Alden.'

"It is not? I beg your pardon. But they call you Cinda—Cindy—do they not? I supposed it was for Cinderella." "It is not. It is for Lucinda-just plain Lucinda, Mr. Alden."

"Lucinda-Cinderella'-he repeated, musingly, while his eyes roved around the room, taking quick note What was Cindy's ambition 1 pansies on the window-sill, and the had taken no tangible form as But God had given this girl, who had bunner of mine. But I really sup-

He hesitated a moment, while a knowledge of the miracles of art was sudden light broke over his face, and "Cin-de-rel-la"—he said again, lin-with funds to enjoy himself in his na-

Ah, would they not be! She longed drawing-paper, envelopes, and what for them unutterably. Winthrop not, covered with pencilings, outlines Alden did not see the hot tears that -hints of the glowing life of the girl's sprang to her eyes, for she turned to heart and brain. There were crude the sink and bent over her dish-pan,

Why should she tell him that there with a lone ship fading in the dist-nace. were clothes to be felded down, and biscuits to be baked, and raspberries

I said there was a fluttering in the to be pleked for tea, and divers other dove-cote. The studies that formerly things to be done? What could be held Elizadeth lost their attraction, understand about it? And the worst and she began to feel an intense inter- of it was, these things had never est in all that pertains to art. Raphael, seemed so burdensome, so distasteful Guido, Michael Angelo-these became | before. She had not realized, herself upon her lips as common household until this summer, how different a life was hers from that led by her cousins

The young man touched his hat Paris correspondent of the Pall Mall the Boston Journal: "One of our her very soul did reverence at the dish-towel, and flow up states in a sud-

She wiped her eyes and came down stairs again. The water was cold and the fire had gone out. So much for quarreling with fate, she thought. It his pardon with dangerous humility. fall into spasms. But she had made One day she came running to him up her mind during that seemngly with a pretty affectation of simplicity. wasted hour. She would be her own "Oh, Mr. Alden," she said, clasp- godmother! She would make no disteachers-no anything?. Maybe," she he did seem to like Elizabeth's con-

"Oh, thank you!" she eried. "I sons about which Laura made so to speak of other crimes."

here, but feared you would think me | Laura kept her portfolio under lock o go!"

Poor Cindy! For the first time in large or the simplest rest assured that Nature manages figure in geometry. Was she developed everything for the best. If a man is her life she envied Elizabeth and ing a new talent—one that she had Laura. This new here of theirs was hitherto hidden under a napkin? house; and to take city boarders— no less a hero to her. As for loving Had her beautiful cousin found a soul with sound sleep, and no discomfort ust as an accommodation, you know him, she would as soon have thought at last? For more than once she heard after eating, he should by all means of loving a star, or the sun itself. But Mr. Alden praising her work, and let himself alone. Most persons want this man was the embodiment of all telling her how far it surpassed his to have a little more flesh; want to was an easy way as well, when there her dreams. He did with easy, care- expectations; while Laura listened less graco—the case and grace of a with shy, dowacast eyes, and the soft-

the kitchen, doing the rough work, Lal," said Elizabeth, one day, when while Elizabeth sat in the cool, shaded she had volunteered to concoct a pud-He came, this Winthrop Alden, a handsome, manly looking fellow, in spite of a recent illnow. Well-born of artist life and its representations, of artist life and its representations. of artist-life and its romantic associa- peoted her of talent for anything but making the most of her hair and eyes, est to Cindy's soul. It was hard to be and dressing wonderfully well considered shelling peas for dinner, while Laura, ering what she has to do it with. But Mr. Alden says she is doing admirably wandered over the hills, or sought in her drawing." And the speaker proceeded to beat her eggs vehe-

" Have you seen anything she has

"No. And that's what strikes me

new for Laura." But you are in the room sometimes when she takes her lessons?' tering in that dovo-cote. Every one culinary oderations had not yet esof these girls had her own ambitions; caped. Cindy's cheeks were flushed bey recipe. her voice.

after a time—but thereby hangs a tale.

You remember the gold-fever, the sudden wild enthusiasm that swept sudden wild enthusiasm that swept for a higher culture and a loftier liverage.

It is your warm to-day Miss Cine.

A condition of the product of the policy of the product of the produc draw so much as a straight line in his sandstone, a very remarkable fact, presence. And he thinks it just levely and some mineralogists are of opin-of her—I know he does!—She makes ion that there will be discovered the him think she is as shrinking and sen- formation of the diamond. The use sitive as a harebell."

Elizabeth had her troubles, too, it seemed.

## TO BE CONTINUED. ] A Beggar on Horseback.

A curious case is in progress in the St. Louis courts. In 1856, or there-abouts, and Italian named Cadamatari came to this country bringing with him a wife and child, and settled in St. Louis, where he adopted the occupation of every thing, from the pots and of a beggar. The little girl did most of kettles on the hearth to the saucer of the begging, while the father invested speculating in auction goods, Test estate and so on, with the money she obtained. Becoming comparatively wealthy,

of livihood except the proceeds of her oegging.

#### The Antecedents of a Bazaine Witness.

The career of a witness in the Ba-

zaine trial is thus reviewed by the

Alden's feet and being taught of him. and walked away. But as soon as he Gazette: "The person to whom I was out of sight, Cindy dropped her allude is Maud'heux, who was em-Gazette: "The person to whom I city pasters is a most excellent singployed as an emissary by the comshrine of the genius that could make den passion of tears. Cinerella, in-mandant of Thionville to community mons with a song, and the music is the fleeting beauty of a day immortal deed! She saw it all now. Yet there cate with Bazaine. This individual, quite as efficient as the appeal. He was no cross step-mother; there were who has just been brought up before visited a madhouse the other day, Laura played a different game. She no cruel sisters. Her aunt and the the Court of Assize in the Cote d'Or, and was shown a cell in which a madwas arch and saucy and coquettish. girls were simply thoughtless, and, is the son of a Paris advocate who man was confined. He was one of She praised his work to-day, and maybe—she did not like to say it— was condemned to hard labor for life the most furious sort. He had to be selfish. That was all. But, alas! there for forgery. The son was carefully chained to the floor to keep him from brought up by his mother, and re dashing his brains against the sides ceived a first-rate education. He of his cell. It was as much as one's studied the law with success, mas- life was worth to approach him. He tered six or seven foreign languages, tore his clothes into ribbons, and his and might have made himself a capi- bed was a mass of rags. As the minwas better to go quietly on and not bad ways, and then enlisted. The prisoner made for him, and with such discipline of the army did not im- violence as to jerk himself back on to prove him, and he was several times the floor. He rose foaming with tried by court-martial. When his rage. 'I'll kill you.' 'I'll beat your time was out in prison he returned to brains out.' 'Clear out.' Instead of civil life and committed forgery. moving, the preacher began to sing. He was tried, and passed several The hymn he selected was 'Our I, away up here where there are no nor she to him. What was it to her if years in jail. When released, he Home in Heaven.' First the madtook to literature under a false name, man listened; then he stretched himwent on, naively dropping her eyelids versation, or if he should be entangled umes on diverse subjects. He wrote First one arm relaxed and then the for several papers, and obtained the other. Tears moistened his eyes. She was happier after this. Gradu- editership of a paper in Algeria, but Then he coiled up on his bed of rags better if I should try my own hand at it, and learn some of its difficulties."

Sne was nappled after this. She was nappled after this. It is the committed new crimes, and was as quiet as a child. And when the forced to fly. In order to live he was hymn was ended he looked up saying. 'More, more.' The preacher sang Mr. Alden laughed outright. It the contents of her bureau-drawer reduced to accept the position of a More, more.' The preacher sang seemed supremely ridiculous to him with an eye that daily gained common servant, under an assumed till his strength gave way, and when that he Winthrop Alden should be strength and clearness. Sho studied name. He got into fresh trouble, he left the madman seemed hushed dens. Not one of that family meant asked to give lessons to his landlay's every pencil-stroke of Mr. Alden's to be unjust or ungenerous. But Elizabeth was "literary" in a very able to judge of his difficulties by any leaguress. Day by day the convictors of the studied name. He got into fresh trouble, he left then gave way, and when and then wandered from town to in slumber. The keeper said he had town, abusing the confidence of no doubt but it would have been personal large and the strength and clearness. Sho studied name. He got into fresh trouble, he left the mather than a seemed hushed and then wandered from town to in slumber. The keeper said he he left the mather than a seemed hushed and then wandered from town to one doubt but it would have been personal large. able to judge of his difficulties by any eagerness. Day by day the convictional and relatives, deceiving poot feetly safe for the minister to have small way. She was fond of her books, she was likely to encounter! But the fond of study. She wrote verses for very simplicity of the request was so might not paint great pictures for the robbing ladies to whom he promised cell. It was the old case of Saul and werld to wonder at, she might still marriage. He then got work at an David." "Very Well, Miss Laura, It is a do something if she had a chance— ironmaster's in the Moselle, and it bargain, if, in return you will be my something in the doing of which the was thore that Colonel Turnier found guide to all that is beautiful and pice best of herself might find expression. him. Since the war he has commit. Arch to visit that country, with a But is she could only share the lested half a dozen more forgeries, not view of inspecting its advantages for

# Don't Fret.

WHOLE NO. 808

Some people are too fat, some too lean, in their own opinion. Now it's foolish to fret over trifles like these: everything for the best. If a man is fat or lean and feels well, having all the bodily functions acting regularly, weigh more; a few want to weigh loss. Some, in the offort to increase their weight, have eaten by rule, and reason instead of being guided by their instinct, have accomplished their object, with the addition of some chronic disease. Others, being too bulky for their pride, have paid for fastidiousness by bringing on in-curable maladies, as a result of the too free use of vinegar, or by chewing tea. In several cases, Bright's disease of the kidneys has set in and destroyed life. Perhaps the safest way to get lean, is to work hard and live mainly on fruits, bread and butter, berries, tomatoes, melons, and the like, using meats and vegetables only at dinner-time.

#### Where Diamonds are Found.

There are twelve places in Aus tralia where diamonds are foundtwo in South Australia and five in South Wales and Victoria. In the Vaal River Territory in South Africa the diamond district comprises nearly 400 square miles. In the province of Bahia, Brazil, is a region as yet . "Oh, Mr. Alden does not teach like but imperfectly known, which proof the diamond as a boring tool is thought to be a modern invention but there is a tradition in South Africa that the Bushmen of past generations were in the habit of seeking for diamonds along the Vaal and using them to bore holes in hard stones, which were their tools, implements, and ornaments.

## The Only Child Saved from the Ville du Havre.

A Paris correspondent, speaking of the Ville du Havre disaster, says :-Of the fourteen young children on board, only one was saved. As scame to the surface she instinctively caught at the first object floating past, Cadamatari determined on a trip to and said to a lady who hung to the Europe, and went off amply suppled other side, "I can't die, so!" A wiland color, and a burning eagerness to reproduce them. The creative instinct was strong within her. She drew, as the bird sings from pure love with ful, petted child, she even now strugthe bird sings from pure love, with no thought of what might come of it. But up-stairs, in her own room, there but up-stairs, in her own room, there this. Won't you go with us?"

but we are going up the nill to the and in the course of about the years and in the course of about the years than many, but imi of pathos: Increase that many put imi of pathos: Increase that many put imi of pathos: Increase the was a great crash, and they call to come on the other side; then I was in University. Lately, Cadamatari resident was in the course of about the years than many, but imi of pathos: Increase that many put imi of pathos: Increase the was a great crash, and they call to come on the other side; then I was in the course of about the years than many, but imi of pathos: Increase the pine woods. Those cool green silential to the was a great crash, and they call to come on the other side; then I was in the course of about the years than many, but imi of pathos: Increase the pine woods. Those cool green silential to the was a great crash, and they call to come on the other side; then I was in the course of about the years than many, but imi of pathos: Increase the pine woods. Those cool green silential to the was a great crash, and they call to come on the other side; then I was in the course of the St. Louis the was a great crash, and they call the was in the course of the st. Louis the was a great crash, and they call the was in the course of the st. Louis the was a great crash, and they call the was a great cr turned from his European tour, and having gone down-and I clung to a learning of this deposit made haste to pair of steps. I was getting tired, claim it for himself, making a draft on very tired, but Miss — told me to the university for the money. The hold on, and I held on; then a boat managers refused to acknowledge the came and took us off. I don't romemold mendicant's right to the funds, and ber going on board the big ship, but thus the matter came to the courts. The they gave me some brandy; then I daughter, who, during the old man's was dreadfully sick, and they took off absence, had married one of her coun- all my clothes and put on me a man's trymen, who was probably well aware shirt, and put me to bed.' She hugs of her invaluable qualities as a help- her doll, and looks up with her large meet, proved that Cadamatari, when blue eyes, which never until now sadhe first came to St. Louis, had no means | dened; and remembers and seems to mourn over the fate of a kitten which floated past and she wished she could have saved.'

# A Clerical Charmer.

Burleigh writes from New York to

er. He has a sympathetic voice. He frequently supplements his ser-

New Zealand has invited Joseph agricultural emigrants from England.