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Charlie said all this in a hurried manner. He had an idea that he was of some impor-

enjoy themselves.
"No, Charlie," said the f ther, after a "No, Charlie," said the f.ther, after a the family physician was summoned, but the incoment's pause; "no, I can't go to Mr. skill of the faculty was baffled; the child in every household. They are urns to bring the family physician was summoned, but the inges of which a recent writer well says:

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hold of the faithful. raised his eyes to his mother's face and said -- lie, bring my little box." It was given him. thus cemented yet more and more, and va-

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CONNAY

The is one of the officers, the should be there, and Bertie's spirit was with those who had leved him on earth.

The next day they scraped away the snow a little surprised—but an explanation was "I will be a Freemason!" soon given. A stranger had lately come to was one of the few who attended to the preparation of the stranger's burial. The lady brought and showed to him the gift of the dying father. An earnest look of surprise was visible at once in the mason's face, for on the pin was discovered the true symbol of the Order, and deeply engraved in the grant emphasis, "and I'll go to the Lodge every night."

"I hope Charlie will be a true-hearted Mason," said the affectionate father.

The boy'sh resolve made that night was now of the late Lord Lovat emigrated to France immediately after the attainments of the creation of the creation of the collection of the collection.

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gold were the mystic words-Faith, hope

child to his own house, protect, and provide view. for it. After a little consultation, it was agreed that Mr. Berton should take charge of the orphan. His family was small, his means ample; and we have already seen

party last night."

the prettiest. He had an idea that he was of some importance, as most children have, and did not like to have his ma say to her friends who might call on her to-morrow, "I could not go last night on account of the children." No, he did like that; and then he was a very kind and considerate little fellow, that wished his parents to go because he thought they would enjoy themselves.

"No. Charlie." said the f.ther. after a feer in the face of Bertie; his cheeks, naturally the good be upon him who, reading this arbitle, shall resolve that there shall be at least one family magazine in the world which shall come every month to eager households, freighted with all that is beauting the disease had assumed an alarming type; the disease had assumed an alarming type; the family physician was summoned but the lages of which a recent writer well says:

afraid--just now I saw an angel with such After his father had left the parlor, Charbright wings! It called me Bertie—it was and children, and brothers and sisters, are e sat looking into the fire; at length he my mother; she said Pa was waiting. Char-"Why did papa go to the Lodge to-night, "Here this is yours now. Pa gave it to me nied charms and pleasures are constantly instead of attending Mr. Selwin's party?"

When he was dying; keep it and don't forget Bertie;" and he gave the par with its a very paradise. If parents would introduce mystic emblems to Charlie. "Oh, I'm so this exercise in their families, they would and by endeavoring to do all in his power for the comfort and convenience of great, to merit before the party. He is one of the officers, nes; good-bye Char, the angel had come,

> Mr. Berton returned that nightat a to make a little grave, and the last sad duty later hour than usual. No did he re- was discharged to the stranger-orphan. On silence laying them away." Thus making in the case of Lord Lyons by those who have last required that the same testimony would be borne in the case of Lord Lyons by those who have had to end the case of Lord Lyons by those who have had to end the case of Lord Lyons by those who have turn a one; he led into the room a little boy about the size of Charlie. Mrs. B. was not a little surprised—but an explanation was little surprised.

" hat makes my little son so earnest to-[late widow McCorquadales',]
the city and engaged in an honest but not lucrative business. Some few weeks after his arrival he was attacked with a malignant fever which terminated fatally. He brought him home, and Pa, if you had not and long.—Halt's Journat of Health. left no family with the exception of his little been a Freemason I might never have known son nine years old. The lady in whose Bertie. He went to school with me, he had house he boarded said that the morning on clothes as good as mine, and slept in my Bar supplied with the choicest liquors. 246-6 which he died he gave his son a very pretty bed every night; and I'm sure if you had little pin. A gentleman, (a true mason,) not been a Freemason you would not have was one of the few who attended to the pre- known anything about Bertie. Yes, I will

never forgotten. Charlie is now a man and a Mason, generous, just and true; but he Soon the room was filled with noble-heart- says the most impressive lesson given him ed men, and with true fraternal kindness on charity was in his father's own housestranger to their last resting place, and threw ing the short stay of Bertie in their family.

Mr. Berton at once offered to take the FAITH - HOPE - CHARITY .- Masonic Re-

MAKING HOME HAPPY.

the little stranger—Herbert Wilford—intro- the health, happiness and morals of sons and rious habitues of the Cafo Foy. His apart-Ambrotype and Photographic at the hour of midnight. Mrs. B. looked at the hour of midnight. Mrs. B. looked at the hour of midnight at the midn at the hour of midnight. Mrs. B. looked upon the child in tender sorrow and regard, and then led him into little Charlie's bedroom, told him that was her little boy sleeping there, and asked him in tones of matering there, and asked him in tones of matering the known a prayer to say be side the family fivenal kindness if he knew a prayer to say benal kindness if he knew a prayer to say before he went to bed.

"I used to say one to ma, but she is dead
delightful place of all others. Taking into executed on the shortest notice, and particular attention paid to secure Childrens Portraits. VIEWS and GROUPS OF FAMILIES taken at tears.

defighting place of all others. Taking into consideration the intensely inquiring character of the youthful mind, and the tendency in all to regard as true what is put in print. in all to regard as true what is put in print, since, because he said that, being subject to "Well, say it to me; you're my boy there is perhaps no other one method of nightmares, he was liable to fall out of every now," said the kind Mrs. B. The infant bringing up a lovable family, of securing a other kind of bed. The late Marquis o prayer was repeated, and sleep—rosy child-hood's sleep—closed the eyes of the weary one.

Dringing up a lovable lamily, of securing a happy household, than that of supplying the children with suitable reading from the time they are first able to read at all. There may He one time won a thousand pounds from Morning came, and Charlie was not a be some difference of opinion as to what kind Lord Seymour for having on post-horses ridlittle surprised to find another occupant in of reading is most suitable, but the great den to Brussels and back again in less than HUGHES,

He sprang up, hastily dressed, and ran to his mother's room to inquire who the intruder was, as he termed him. His mother sion that in the main it should be such as Yet Fraser was an accomplished scholar. TIONEER, Land, House and Commission Residence:

Residence:

Kent Street, Lindsay, C. W.

Tioneer, Land, House and Commission and Fred to him the story we have already repaired to him the story we have already related to him the story we have already related; gave him some good advice, told him and feed the mind with facts in language which shall engage the attention; facts, and truths, and histories, which lead out the affections, the best feelings of the human heart, which will wake up the sympathies to a salons he used to appear in clothes of the TIONEER, Land, related to him the story we have already re- will combine truthfulness with interest. Fill He ever devoted a certain portion of the day Orders left at the Office of the Canadian Herbert entered the family sitting room. The which will wake up the sympathies to a salons he used to appear in clothes of the two little boys were not strangers long. healthful and practical exercise. There is gaudiest kind cut out by himself. Lindsay, July 13th. 1864.

UNDERTAKING.

Iwo intie boys were not strangers long. Breakfast over, they started for the schoolno scene in domestic life so purely beautiful,
except that of family worship, as that of
father, mother, children, all gathered around
the table, before a cheerful, blazing fire, of
a winter's evening aloud by turns,
TURNER, begs to appear in clothes of the
gaudiest kind cut out by himself.

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Breakfast over, they started for the schoolno scene in domestic life so purely beautiful,
except that of family worship, as that of
father, mother, children, all gathered around
through the streets of Springfield, Mass.,
Friday, in compliance with the terms of an
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pened, and I cannot write more about it, but

will send you further ANDERSON, CABINETMAKER and Lindsay and surrounding country that he has commenced the above business in all its branches in Doheny's block, William St., where he hopes by first-class workmanship, and strict attention to business, to merit a share of patronage and support.

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I ANDERSON, CABINETMAKER and days, and it will be a long time before the losses can be realized. No vessel will be the state to sail for some time. The wheeler state to sail to do and what is to be one sentiments of the lumber interest here.

I ANDERSON, CABINETMAKER and days, and it will be a long time before the losses can be realized. No vessel will be a sent to the lumber interest here.

I ANDERSON, CABINETMAKER and days, and it will be along time before the waiting for him to lay down the evening and the losses can be realized. No vessel will charges and strict attention to merit a share of patronage.

1. A. keeps a Hearse, and trusts by moderate thoughts all the evening. thoughts all the evening. thoughts all the evening. thoughts all the evening. to the mind of reader or listener, as page thorntes much thoughts all the evening. The patronage is passed over. Very many article wheelbarrow on the sidewalk.

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CORNER OF KERT AND LINDSAY STREETS,

LINDSAY, C.W.

THE RESOLVE.

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The Bar is far is an expanded of the miscel clanson sending, which made him quite the solid and touched the soft carpet upon the figor.

The Bar is far is a serial hostic.

W. D. M'CONALD.

A. SCOTT.

W. D. M selves to the beneficence of life, to the prac-One evening after they had returned from tical charities which so elevate us, are novel a friend in need. school, Mrs. B. observed an unusual color writers and novel readers. The blessings of

> Books and periodicals should be angels in every household. They are urns to bring and generous souls, whose friendship was true and abiding—those whose chief aim was to do good to all--especially to the houselike the unfolded rose, to receive the gathersoon see the levity and giddiness that make up the conversation of too many family circles giving way to refinement and chaste dignity. Read to your children, and encourage them to read to you, instead of reading ence of the street, the corner grocery, the daughters will grow up loving, domestic,

AN ECCENTRIC OLD HIGHLANDER

mon Fraser, Lord Lovat, who was executed at the age of eighty-four, by order of George der of his father; and in 1790 his family were obliged to take refuge in Portugal they being there staunch Royalists. The eldest grandson of Lord Lovat settled himself there. He married a lady of noble tamily, by whom and respect they fellowed the remains of the hold, taught him in his childhood , ears, dur- he had four children, two of whom were their sprigs of evergreen- emblem of im- That incident did more towards fixing good Marchioness of Bourbele, and the other the daughters. One of the Misses Fraser is now mortal hope—into the grave of that stranger determinations in his mind than years of Marchioness of Gargelle. Their eldest brotheoretical teaching would have done. He ther was for many years the Portuguese The next night was the time of meeting does not forget his early friend and playmate, for the Lodge, and important business claimed the attention of the members. The little of the dying orphan, and often recalls the orahan boy must not be neglected, nor left or might on which he took his boyish resolution. to drift like a waif upon the rough sea of life. Many acts of love and kindness are d ne by ther. I believe the former was killed by a On examining the stranger's effects, after this noble Mason, the first impulse to which his burial, an old diploma was found away was given by the father in the adoption of adopted by an Austrian general who had down in the bottom of his trunk, apparently that little orphan stranger.

Dreserved with much case. This, together Brother, there is enough for you to do.—

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Zenberg. M. Lebseltern sent young Fraser preserved with much case. This, together with his last gift to his now orphan child.

Brother, there is enough for you to do.—
zenberg. M. Lebseltern sent young Fraser at the age of twelve to Russia, along with with his last gift to his now orphan child. Wany so rowing hearts are there in this sad and with mystic sign and words upon it, they deemed sufficient evidence that the stranger had been a worthy member of a Lodge in the city of M—. The cause of the fatherless child was brought before the Lodge. The spirit of that departed brother will look down upon you from its bright home in the Upper Temple. I ween as from the sad at the age of twelve to Russia, along with some members of the Schwartzenberg family, in order that they might be admitted as candidates for places in the Imperial Guard. The major there acquired the courtly manners which he always preserved, and a vest that the that shill find alothe ed. Melodeons and Victoria Organs.

ONTARIO

less child was brought before the Lodge. Will look down upon you from its bright who would take that child, feed, clothe edhome in the Upper Temple, I ween, as from knowledge of foreign languages, which enabled him to speak fluently English, French, of the genuiness of Masonic principles heavenly lodge above. It will follow you as a mong the membership; would those holy you go forth on your errand of Mercy, and Ponuguese. He fought at Leipsic, and enprinciples now be tarnished by a refusal to care for the hapless orphan of a deceased brother; to the home of the widow, and combrother? The question was quickly an
fort those stricken hearts, while in your leads. Go. brother, to the home of the widow, and combrother? The question was quickly an
fort those stricken hearts, while in your leads. Go. brother, to the home of the widow, and combrother? Napoleon from his Guards at Fontainebleau, hands you bear the symbols of your Order—and belonged to the foreign garrison which occupied Paris in 1814. In 1829 Frazer resigned his post in the Russian service, and, with a good pension and the ritle of Major, came to reside in Paris, where he has lived ever since. His eccentric dress and beha-One of the very best means of preserving viour soon made him one of the most noto-

MAXIMS FOR YOUNG MEN.

s evidence of superiority.

3. Base all your actions upon a principle of right; preserve your integrity of character, and in doing this never reckon the cost. 4. Remember that self-interest is more likely to warp your judgment than all other circumstances combined; therefore look well to your duty when your interest is concerned.

ping-stone to preferment; therefore, gener-ous feelings should be cultivated.

a balance in your pocket. Ready money is

nabits; they impair the mind and pocket, and lead to a wase of time. 12. Never relate your misfortunes, and grrieve over what you cannot prevent.

LYONS. future as it has been in the past. - New York

Paris has lost, by the death of Major Fra-

ser, one of its most eccentric inhabitants. minent firm in Mancester :-This notorious person was the great grands in

Royden has nine feet of water in her he

1. The world estimates men by their success in life, and by general consent, success

2. Never under any circumstances assume with your duty to yourself and others.

5. Never make money at the expense of

6. Be neither lavish nor niggardly; of the two avoid the latter. A mean man is universally despised, but public favor is a step-7. Say but little - think much and do

9. Keep clear of the law; for, even if

AMERICAN COMPLIMENT TO LORD

It is reported from Washington that Lord Lyons had almost recovered from his recent illness. We feel sure that the whole commauity will receive this intelligence with sincere satisfaction. It will be left for history to record how much the United States owed to our own Minister at the Court of St. James, and to the British Minister at Washington, in maintaining a fair understanding between the two Governments, during a cr sis which threatened on so many occasions to bring them into actual collission. Combined with a large and varied experience of the world, the Ministers who have been the mediums of official communication between the two countries since the opening of the war, have shown that they possessed the still rarer qualifications of even and genial temper. Both Lord Russell and Lord Derby have borne voluntary testimony to the uniform and perfect courtesy of Mr. Adams in all his communications with the Govern-ment of her Britannic Majesty, and we are wish that his mission may be prolonged, and engine-house, and the tavern, while the as satisfactory to both Governments in the

> THE DESTRUCTIVE HURRICANE AT CALCUTTA.

> The following is an extract from a letter dated Calcutta, 6th October, received by an

"We were visited yesterday by the most fearful cyclone that ever was experienced in Calcutta. Before I could leave for town my compound and all the roads to Calcutta were blocked up by trees blown across them and by twelve or one o'clock there was not'a tree or hut standing in the neighbourhood. Everything was levelled with the ground; and when the storm ceased in a great meaas it were, obliged to stay at home, my house would have been completely gutted: as it was, the venetians and jellmills were blown down, the plaster stripped off the walls, the balustrade of the roof was all blown in, and the house itself was shaking so that the plaster inside was dislodged in go altogether. I managed to keep the windows shut, but it was with great difficulty and many cut fingers, so that to-day I can hardly write. Except a cocoanut tree here and there I may say there is not a tree left in the neighborhood of Calcutta. Every thing went-not only trees but houses : and I drove through a considerable part of Bhowanipore on my way to town this morning, and did not see a hut standing. I had twenty people at work for four hours before I could get up to a neighbour's house this morning, and only then by crossing part of the Maidan. I had heard the house had suffered considerably, and went to offer the use of mine. It was quite true. Two agh trees had been blown against the house, carried away part of the verandah, and smashed in all the windows on the two upper storeys. The compound was even worse than | Had on no linen, about as much other clothes mine, and the fall of two very tall cassari- as Appollo Belvidere-and had no chance ner trees over fhe cook-room had entirely lo run.
blocked up the stable, and nearly killed IRISH AND SCOTCH LOYALTY. — When several of the servants. I had to drive to George the Fourth went to Ireland, one of Bhowanipore to get to town, and passed the "pisintry," delighted with his affability through some of the streets up to the axles to the crowd on fanding, said to the tollin water. I drove by Coolie Bazaar and up keeper, as the king passed through, "Och, to the railway ghat, and such a scene as the now! an his majesty, God bless him, never river presented it is quite impossible for any paid the turnpike; how's that?" one to describe. Never, I believe, was kings never does; we lets 'em go free," was such a sight seen hy mortal creature, and I the answer. "Then there's the dirty money will not try to describe it. The river from for ye," says Pat; "it shall never be said Fort Pond to Arminian Ghat was full of that the king came here, and found nobody shipping on Tuesday night, and when I tell you that this morning not one vessel remained at her moorings, you may form some Sir Walter Sc tt, when they were comparing idea af the sad consequences. Only one notes as to the two royal visits. "Now, vessel, the Robert Lea sheltered by the Moore," replied Scott, "there ye have just Charidpoul Engine-house, was visible on the advantage of us; there was no want of this side of the river; the rest were scattered enthusiasm here; the Scotch folk would dismasted, sunk, or blown high and dry in have done anything in the word for his mavarious places on the river. The strand jesty, except pay the turnpike." was covered by boats, steamers, and wrecks, all the way from Prinsep's Ghat to the Railway Ghat, and all the shipping was stranded in the neighbourhood of Aowrah. There the spirit of the times, indicates the hours of are two lots of about 20 ships each, all hud- the day by firing off a revolver, instead of led and jammed together on the other side, striking upon a bell as usual. For one all with their spars more or less broken, and some of them half under water. The steam- ed; for two o'clock two barrels, and so on, ers Thunder, Nader Mazapour and Hourah up to twelve; there being two revolvers reare high and dry on this side, and communication with Hoorah has ceased as there are no boats to be had just yet. It is positively awful to contemplate what has hap-pened, and I cannot write more about it, but

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10. Avoid borrowing and lending.

11. Wine drinking and cigars are bad habits than imaginary the minimum and the second to for cleaning, as the oil may be applied before the leather is entirely dry.

The oil should be rubbed in briskly with a brush or cloth, so as to ensure its absorption. Varnish should never be used as it closes the pores and renders the penetration of the oil more difficult. Vegetable oils are hardening in their effects and should never be used for that reason. Finally let the application of oil be as frequent as needed, not once a year as the rule is with some, or al-

> OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT ON A TRAIN .-- A. he train from St. Marys was proceeding west on Monday night, and was passing the section house, two miles from the village, an iron spike, about six inches long and one thick, was thrown with great violence through one of the windows. Fortunately the inside blind was down, and broke the force of the missile, as, had it met with no opposition but that rendered by the glass, it would have killed or seriously injured a young man who was sitting with his head against the blind. Two gentlemen were sitting on the next seat, and the splinters of glass fell all over them. The train was backed, and the conductor and brakesman went a short distance into the woods but failed to discover any one. The piece of iron is a sleeper spike, and has evidently never been used. The section master was soon on the spot, and in answer to queries put to him stated that there were no persons but the members of his own family in the neighborhood, and that he could form no idea as to who the person was who had fired into on two separate occasions a few days since, and no doubt can exist as to its being the same person who has thus wantonly sought to kill those in the train. The conductor, Mr. Johnston, made all pos-ible inquiry, and it is to be hoped that the Company will at once institute a searching investigation. The miscreant is supposed to be some discharged employee. -- London

most never, as is the practice of many. . . .

Free Press. IMPORTANT FACTS .- Through the kindness of Dr. Shaver, we are enabled to lay before our readers the following facts as a proof of the value and importance of Life Assurance; A few years since a person named John Campbell, well known in North Easthope, left his native country, Scotland, to try his fortunes in America. Before leaving, a lad, his nephew, asked his uncle if he would permit him to insure his (the uncle's) sure, about half-past four p. m., there was no more havoc to be done. Had I not been, assurance on his uncle's life for £200 sterling. Since then he paid the annual premium regularly, and now, at his uncle's death. he is in possession of £200 with profits. Dr. Shaver signed the papers on last Saturday certifying to Mr. Campbell's deat 1. on the receipt of which the Company will hand over the money. It is quite possible several places, and I expected it would soon had not the boy effected this insurance he would have spent the small annual sum paid as premium to secure the above amount, and would not now have anything, -Per.h Heratd.

> NOT TIME ENOUGH. - A correspondent of Nashville paper tells a story about a person who was going to Chattanooga on the ra Iroad. When the train entered the tunnel and all was total darkness, said person asked a stranger how long it would be going through. Stranger was a bit of a wag, and replied, "two hours," Person thought he would avail himself of the opportunity to don a clean shirt, and about the the time he had "shucked" himself, the train dashed on into daylight, exposing him to the astonished gaze of some hundred pairs of male and female eyes belonging to passengers.

It is stated that a Yankee genius has invented a clock which, in accordance with o'clock one barrel of the revolver is dischargquired, with six barrels each to strike the

hours of noon and midnight. The Secretary of the United States Treasury has decided that rough split staves from Canada are not free under the Reciprocity Treaty, but subjected to a duty of ten per cent. This decision, which is against the spirit if not the letter of the treaty, is impor-

tant to the lumber interest here.