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I. COR., 13TH CHAPTER. Though I with angel tongues may speak Alas! 'tis all in vain: must be humble, loving, meek, The heavenly rest to gain.

All prophecies and knowledge I (And mysteries too) may know These can't the Saviour's favour buy, Nor save from endless woe.

Though I possess such mighty faith That I could mountains move. This cannot save my soul from death-I'm nothing without Love.

My goods I give to feed the poor-Such zeal for God I have, -My body may the flames endure, But penance cannot save.

Tis Charity I must possess, Not Faith and Hope alone, With Charity I must be blest To change this heart of stone,

This noble blessing Charity It suffereth long-is kind,-O'ercomes the heart's depravity, And gives a Christ-like mind. Faith, Hope and Charity, how blest,

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A TALE OF THE NIAGARA PRONTIER. There are few scenes of more calm and placed beauty than the Niagara River from Lake Ontario to Queenston Heights. The banks, in steep escarpments crowned with oak and elm and giant walnuts, ore in gentle turi-clad slopes, sweep in graceful curves around the windings of the stream In places the weeping birch trails it tresses in the waters like a wood nymph admiring her own loveliness. The comfortable farm-steads nestle amid their embowering peach and apple orchards, the very types of peace and plenty. The mighty river, after its dizzy plunge at the great cataract, and mad tumultuous rush and eddy at the rapids and whirtpool, smoothes its rugged front and restrains its impetuous stream to the semblance of a placid oid age after a wild and stormy life. The slumberous old town of Niagara has also an air of calm repose. No vulgar din of trade disturbs its quiet grass-grown streets, the dismantied fort, the broken stockade, the empty fosse, and the crambling ramparts, where wandering sheep crop the herbage an I the swallows build their nests in the mouth of the o'erturned and rusty cannon, are all the evidence of the long reign of an anbroken peace. But at the period when our story opens other sights

than these met the eye. On opposite sides of the river grim forts frowned defiance at each other, and guarded like stern warders the channel between them. The morning reveille day after day seemed the shrill challenge to mortal combat. Sallen and si en , like couchant lions, through the black embrasures the grim cannon watched the opposite shore; and not unfrequently from feverish lips, as if they could no longer hold their breath, hurled at the fie the iron death. The white tents of an army dotted the plain. The marks of recent connet were everywhere visible. and-saddest evidences of all-was the multitude of soldiors' graves whose silent sleepers no morning drum beat should arouse forever. The peaceful parish church was turned into an hospital, where instead

of praise and prayer, were heard the groans of wounded men. Everything in fact gave indications of military occupation and the prevalence of martial law. Squire Lawson held the important rural and merchant at the little hamlet which nestled beneath the wing of Fort Niagara, on the American side of the river, at its mouth. But what more concerns our story is, that he was the father of pretty Mary Lawson, a damsel of some eighte n H ving purchased from Mr. F. Kean his summers, and as blithe and bonnie a lass stock in trade, wish to inform their pa- as ever gladdened a father's heart or introns and the public generally, that they spired a lover's dreams. And lovers Mary had in plenty, but the most eligible of of them all, in the opinion of the village gossips, was young Ensign Roberts, atched to the American forces at the Fort. Not so, however, thought Mary, the favored of her heart was a smart young shore, where they could hear the waves not take from us the priceless wealth of widely extended than is generally thought. Canadian, who for some time had acted as clerk in her father's store, and shortly their prey. But the bitter north wind, before opened a small esta dishment of his which had been such a source of discomown on the opposite side of the river in fort, now proved their salvation from this earthly dross, and proved it the type of the opinion that the practice was derived the thriving vil ag o Ni gura Eve you - imminent danger. Blowing fresher every love immortal in the skies." day young Mocton crosse in his own lig t moment it arres ed the ice-drift, and formskill to attend church with Mary; and on

Having bought the stock at a discount, sommer evening many were the pleasant and having a large stock of Woollen Goods, sails they had upon the shining reaches of bought previous to the rise in wool, we the river, watching the sun go down in golden glory in the bosom of blue Ontario, and the silver moon bathe in its pale light GOODSATCOST the dusky foliage of the shores, beneath which dark and heavy crouched the stealthy shadows, while the river rippled calmfor the next few weeks, and will continue ly by. With the outbreak of the war, however, these pleasant sails and visits ceased, It is one of the the dread results of international conflict that the inhabitants of the hostile frontiers, who had proviously dwelt in good fellowship and neighborly helpfulness are often changed to deadly enemies, and even claim for their bitter hostility the sanctions of duty. George Morion naturally espoused the cause of his native country, with which, tor, all his commercial is terests were dentined. This brought him at once under times the ban of Mary's father, and his visits TWEEDS, FLANNELS, and DRESS were interdicted. Ensign Roberts took exclaimed the enraged soldier, who in advantage of the abscence of his rival to press his suit, which, Squire Lawson favored as being likely, he thought, to wean to save him Mary from her forbidden attachment to one who was now her country's foe. But I could," replied the bewildered Irishman,

T. W. MOFFATT, J. G. WILSON. he little knew the depth and strength of a woman's affection. The more her royalist slush isn't much better." lover was aspersed and maligned, the more warmly glowed her love, the more firm was her resolve to be faithful unto death. Early in the war the British met with a gusty wind, were unintelligible. great irreparable loss in the death of the gallant Brock, whose name and military skill were at wer of strength to his country. George fought as a volunteer at Queenston | istic ingenuity had failed to apprehend in the bloody conflict which arenged the the meaning of the menace addressed to fate of Canada's "darling hero," and as him. But a sudgen flash and a dull thud the minute gons of both the American and of a bullet against the ice beside him in-

gentle Mary wept sympathetic tears over Street, a few doors south of Colborne her country's fallen foe. price of Flour, and has put down the full 4 lbs.

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The final and thicker of Nagara.

In the early light a cre cont-shaped fleet of the good manners to beg pardon for the season and public road sides, on lake shores of improving them, seem to thrive understance of improving them, seem to the conclusion for the good manners to beg pardon for the good manners t

thundered forth challenge and defiance. | didn't you tell your name, man? I might The glittering sheen of burnished arms have killed you as dead as a door-nail." flashed in the morning sun, as barge after "An' a purty thrick it ud be for ye's barge transferred the hostile force from too, Tommy Daily. It's not ashamed of A great deal goes by the name of wit the fleet to the shore under cover of a my name I am, an' if I'd known it was you, that ought to go by some other name, heavy fire. Morton, with the militia I'd tould ye's before. But help us out of company to which he was attached, were this an' I'll bear ye's no malice whativer." per name. I have often met with indilying in a hollow near the shore, to check, The guard had turned out at the report | viduals particularly gifted in this way. if possible, the advance of the foe. A of the gun, and getting such planks as They are continually making use of round shot from the fleet struck the ground were available laid them on the floating "slang phrases," and yet imagine all the in front of him, covering him with dirt, ice; but still they could not reach the time that they are showing a great amount and breaking the arm with which he was loading his musket. At the same moment a bullet from the enemy struck his it over the skin, when it was easy to send at once conclude that you are either very

which he shared with the rest of the people from its consequences." An opportunity soon occurred for Mary through the indignant dissent and remon girl's resolve was taken on the instant. snow or seek the temporary shelter of She determined under cover of the night some remote farm-house or Indian wigto give the alarm to her lover, and through | wam in the woods. Some wandered for him to the inhabitants, that she might if days in the adjacent dismal "Black possible, frustrate the innocent design, or at least rescue their moveable property from destruction It required no small amount of courage to carry out her purpose. The winter had set in early and

severe. The river was running full of ice. which rendered crossing, especially by night, exceedingly perilous. To this was added the danger of being challenged, and it might be shot by the sentries of the Amrican camp. But when did true love in man or woman stop to calculate chances? or hesitate to encounter danger or even

death for the beloved one? It was on the 9th of December-a bleak, cold, cloudy night-that Mary, having secured the aid of her father's faithful servant, Michael O'Brien, a jolly but rather stupid Irishman who knew no fear, escaped from the window of her room after the family had retired to rest, which was not till near midnight, and set forth upon her perilous mission of mercy. In order to avoid the American sentries they attempted to cross about a mile above the camp, and in the mirky darkness fearlessly launched their Little boat, steering by the lights in the town slumbering uncen cious of its fate, where some patient watcher kept her vigil beside a sick The dark water eddied and gurgled amid the ice floes, from which a ghastly sacrifice and devotion. George Morton, gleam was reflected, like that from the crippled, impoverished, sick at heart, and face of a corpse dimly seen amid the dark. despairing of ever claiming Mary as his bring our petition and our praise. We "There are the walls of Sparta, every man Occasionally a huge tragment of ice would bride, returned to the ashes of his rained believe in the theory and in the plan wholly, you see is a brick." grate, and crash, and crunch against the home to begin life over again. A partial and thus believing, we believe it to be frail ribs of the boat, as if eager to crush indemnity from the Government enabled wholly practicable. We have not a question

the strength of the current, and the resistance of the ice. In spite of every effort they were being rapidly borne down the stream. Another danger stared them in the face. Should they be carried into the lake with the floating ice, they might land and perish miserably of cold or hunroar harshly, like sea beasts howling for

ing to force a passage through, caught the Canadian Illustrated News. watchful eye and ear of the sentry near whose beat they had unfortunately drifted. "Halt!" rang out sharp and cle r on the frosty air the challenge of the sentry. "Faith, a ' it's halted fast enough I am," answered Mickey. "Who goes there?" repeated the sen-

try's voice.

"Sure I don't go at all, that's what's the matter," said the boatman, unconscionsly anticipating aslang phrase of later "Advance and give the countersign, martinet obedience to discipline, would

challenge a drowning man before trying "Bedad! an' it's that same I would "but I can't walk on wather, and this ice-

"Unless you answer I'll fire," shouted the sentry to whom Mickey's maunderings half drowned by the crashing ice and "An' that same is the very thing I want, for it's starved wid the cowld I am," said the shivering creature, who with character-

in which he stood. "The saints be betune us an' harm," America. One morning in the spring of 1813-it he exclaimed, devoutly crossing himself. was on the 27th May—a brilliant but ominous spectacle greeted the eyes of the gar—in cowld blood who's kilt entirely already. handkerchief, rashly accused the other of cultivate these tasteful habits with the rison and citizens of the town of Niagara. It's half drowned and froze I am, without having stolen it; but soon finding it, had view of selling their places in consequence | would by no means be out of place along

165. shortly heard. The guns of fort and fleet of a quondam friend; "why in thunder a thief, and I took you for a gentleman." out for other people to enjoy.

cence he was released on parole, and re-turned to Niagara to look after his dis-organized and partially ruined business.— as our rude accommodation will allow till of the many annoyances of this life.

Now inorder that the above observations of the interests of the country, and qualified to give an opinion of weight upon any

again exceedingly fourishing, but only to proud to ask a favor for her lover from not answer for that myself, as I never read be ruthlessly and completely destroyed. his rival sherelapsed into haughty silence. them.) Well, then, the lesson is this:to show her daring and devotion to her were sent through the town to warn the must put up with the annovance as best deserving of special notice, we find the lover. The winter of 1813 was approach- inhabitants to leave their houses and re- we can, taking good care that we do not ing. The British army were closing in move their property; and the soldiers pro- belong to their number. Let us be careful

men and little children, homeless and table homesteads, well-filled barns and and good manners. shelterless at the very beginning of a stacks of grain. Herds of affrighted cat-Canadian winter. Amid the active pre- | tle rushed wildly over the meadows, the parations made for the transfer of his kine lowing piteously with distended udforces and material across the river, in- ders for the accustomed hands of their tellig nce of the atrocious design came milkers at eventide. One hundred and to the knowledge of Mary Lawson, chiefly fifty dwellings were consumed, only two or three escaping by accident, one of which strance of McClure's own officers against still remains; and four hundred women the unsoldier-like cruelty. The intrepid and children were left to wander in the

> berries, or on a casual rabbit or groundhog. But a swift and bloody revenge followed the dastardy outrage. In two days the British re-occupied the site of the smouldering town, now but a waste of blacken d embers, which the Americans had avacuated-horse, foot and artillery-not a hoof miles above the American fort at dead of

night. Like an avenging Nemisis shod heard, not a sabre clinked. The sentries were bayoneted before they could give the alarm; and in the early morning watch the sleepers were awaked to the fierce, stern death-grapple with a victorious foe. A sharp fight ensued. The garrison, 300 strong, were overpowered, and immense military stores and commissariat supplies were taken. Ensign Roberts was among the slain, and Squire Lawson's property was destroyed. Then followed the burning of Lewiston, Manchester, Black Rock and Buffalo, in terrible retaliation for the destruction of Niagara. It is a relief to tarp away from these scenes of war and blood-shed to the record of human affection and heroic self-

it and frustrate the generous purpose of him to resume business on a modest scale, that a living Christian church, thoroughly its inmates. But the strong arm of which by thrift and industry grew and in- enlightened on this subject by a clergy-O'Brien pushed a passage through the ice, creased with the gradual growth of the while Mary sat wrapped in her cloak and town. Old Squire Lawson, broken by his find the obstacles to the plan all removed. in busy meditation in the bottom of the losses and by exposure, gradually sunk boat. But they had not calculated on and died, Mary nursing him devotedly to the last. After years of delay the love of the no longer youthful pair found its consumation in a happy marriage, followed

by a calmly tranquil wedded life. "Although this cruel war." whispered George to his bride upon their wedding before morning be drifted out of sight of day, "has robbed us of all our own worldly wealth, has cost von your father, and ger; or be dashed upon the ice-bound has left me a cripple for life, yet it could our affection."

OUR EXCHANGES.

THE Farmer's Advocate for April is considerably improved in appearance. The contents are always racy and good Peters' Musical Monthly for April, price 30 cents, contains twelve pieces of new music. It is really surprising how the Pub'isher can afford to give so much for

For April the Phrenological Journal presents piquant articles calculated to be of practical usefulness, in making the lives of its readers better and happier. Published by S. R. Wells, New York, U.S. THE Newark (N. J.) Manufacturer for

March contains, amongst other good things clear directions for the treatment of injuries by accidents, which should be posted up in all shops where machinery is used. THE EXPOSITOR, Orillia, Ont., Canada comes to us increased in size and well filled with interesting matter. The large number of well displayed advertisements is good evidence of the estimation in which

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It is admitted on all sides that the second Parliament of the Dominion is by ong odds superior in point of mental caliore to that which went out of existence last year. The "new men" are far beyond the rule of scarcely mediocre ability which characterized the majority of their predecessors, a proof that the people are advancing in intelligence, and that whereas wealth formerly weighed down the scales, intelligence is become more he knowledged to be the standard of fitness for Parliamentary honours. North Simcoe is he most populous Riding in the Dominion, numbering over 33,000 heads. The representative, Mr. Hermon H. Cook, iz of the old "Glengarry" stock, and belongs to a family who have given many public men to Canada, his uncle and grandfather having sat formany years in the old Parliament of Canada, and his brother now representing Dundas in the Legislature of

of Commons, whom we have selected as name of W. H. Gibbs, the member for North Ontario, This gentleman is a brother of T. N. Gibbs, who represents the South Riding of the same county, who has himself already made his mark in Parliament as a good debater, and a member of large information and excellent judgment in all matters connected with financial or commercial questions. Mr. W. H. Gibbs is a native Canadian, and of business life, which so often turns and who as public men, rank among the very best. Mr. Gibbs has a large share of the shrewd common sense, and the logic of reason founded upon fact and experience, which we so often see set at naught specious and volatile eloquence. ed to the rich and not to the poor, he brilliant orator is a sensible and forcible speaker, and has passed through a good made, and suggests a method that has al- school of training, to fit him for the floor ready been tried in some places with a of the House, in a long and successful exgood degree of success. He says:-"Our perience in municipal politics. Mr. Gibbs may safely be classed as a useful memhouses of God-houses in which there are ber of the new House of Parliament.

> THE lowest reading the past winter has Sorrows in life are like shadows, that

BEARwith the frailties and imperfections

HAPPINESS abounds most among the lowly. There are more blossoms in the

THE "tattle-tale" is an insect that feeds by gifts offered in worship, by a dedica- stroy the sweets, with a supposed satisfac-

that if the solution of the free church pro- college students use the phrase, "He is a blem is anywhere, it is here. We are to brick," without the least idea that it is iay aside all ideas of the ownership of pews supposed to be of classic origin. It is said in every sense, and to bring every Sunday that King Agesilans, being asked by an our offering of gifts according to our ability ambassador from Epirus why they had no and our degree of prosperity, as an act of | walls for Sparta, replied, "We have." worship, just as conscientiously as we Pointing to his marshalled army, he said,

MCRAL FORCE.-The iron of iron, the fire of hre, the etner and source of all elements, is moral force. We delight to trace these powers. Method, patience, self-trust pers verance, love, desire of knowledge. power of persistence of enduring defeat, of gaining victory by defeatthese are forces which never lose their charm. Even in war-which is organized brute force-moral power is eminent Good ammunit on and good muskets we must have; but these do not gain the batcalled, on the first day of April originated | the. You may have a mountain of iron, has puzzled antiquaries considerably, and every pebble a slug-it is all in vain withont the brave hands to use, the cool head to command, the good cause which fires

every brain in the service!- Emerson. call those who have fallen victims to the or the most degraded.

plots set for them, gouks, which means If we cannot cure the evils of society to-day, we can lay the foundation for a better society to-morrow. To do this, we must begin our individual efforts to germinate characters of something more than passive goodness and piety. Every one of us suffers contamination from the ignorance, the sinfulness, the wickedness of those around. They may be huddled together in one corner; but the air is free. and circulates through all space, gathering up pestilences, and carrying them to the purer retreats; gathering up purity, and iropping it among sinners and scoffers: and when we acknowledge ourselves wise enough to judge with condemnation, we ought to be willing to sacrifice those luxuries of life which we know will lead others into temptation.

THE sugar-maple is one of the most beaumer-shade and beautiful landscape.

WIT alies SLANG. slang, for instance, would be a more pronearest comrade, passing right through out a long fisherman's line, which Mick his body as he lay upon the ground. A tied the thwarts, and a dozen strong arms not capacity enough to appreciate their slight quiver convulsed his frame and quickly drew the boat ashore. The bethen it was at rest forever. As the foe numbed form of Mary was borne to the out a laugh-no matter how extraordinary advanced in force, driving back the Brit- guard-room, and Ensign Roberts, the offi- ish, Geo.ge, unable to retreat as rapidly cer of the night, immediately sent for. as the rest, was taken prisoner and with "Why, Miss Lawson," he exclaimed for yourself to fall several degrees in their others sent across to the American fort. | with astonishment, "to what can we owe estimation. And all this because you can-Tersonally, George Morton received your presence at such a time and place as not think, like them, that their speeches every kindness from the officer and sur-geons of the American hospital; and in "To the inhumanity of your command-the centle ministrations of Many I am uncompromising Reformer, the gentle ministrations of Mary Lawson, er, and to my desire to rescue an innocent which he shared with the rest of the people from its consequences." of their wit, they are "as thick as pasty less eloquence" which betimes occupies so wounded, he found a compensation for all . "I regret, Miss Lawson, that my mili-his sufferings. Upon his partial convales-tary duty prevents my permitting you to or less as already described. This is one ble and practical speaker, and from a long

By his skill and industry, aided by the fictitious prosperity caused by the pre- safely home. The safely home. The safely home is a fely home is a fely home. The safely home is a fely home is a fely home. The safely home is a fely home is a fely home. The safely home is a fely home is a fely home. The safely home is a fely home is a fely home. The safely home is a fely home is a fely home. The safely home is a fely home is a fely home. The safely home is a fely home is a fely home. The safely home is a fely home is a fely home. The safely home is a fely home is a fely home is sence of a numerous army, before the wils this your generosity to a fallen foe, winter set in his business had become Mr. Roberts?" she exclaimed; but too "teach some useful lesson," though I canwe are of opinion that the country will With the early morning messengers | Since such people do exist, we of course George Lawson. their lines of attack in order to recover ceeded forthwith to fire the buildings, not to imitate their example, and graduthe Niagara frontier. General McClure, Then might be seen the women-most of ally fall into the same silly habit. The the American commander, prepared to the men were away with the troops-hast- difference between wit and slang, or beevacuate the town; but before doing so | ily gathering together their own and their | tween original jokes, and old "threadbare" he resolved to be petrate an act of inhu- children's clothing and a few treasured and often vulgar expressions, is so strikman barbarity, which shall hand down his heirlooms, and with tears and bitter la- ing that any person of good taste can readname to infamy so long as the story shall mentations leaving their sheltering roof, ily distinguish the one from the other. be told. In order to deprive the British going forth like the patriarch, knowing not And while the former may be pleasant, proto burn Niagara, leaving the innocent and | burned the fires, reddening the midnight | disagreeable, improper, often foolish, and Battersea, March 28.

Free Churches.

gives his ideas of changes that should be Swamp," feeding on frost-bitten cranhouses of worship must be recognized as no exclusive rights purchasable in any way Ottawa Free Press. by money-houses where the rich man and the be gar meet on common ground to worship a common Lord-houses to any Leing lest behind. Six days later a strong seat in which, any man, high or low, rich been the thermometer record. party of the British crossed the river five or poor, has equal right with any other man. We have tried the other plan long set off and relieve the brilliancy of sunenough, and ought to satisfied by this time shine with silence the column approached the that it is a failure, as it most lamentably slumbering garrison. Not a word was is. The first worship offered to Christ on earth was a worship of gifts Gifts were with thine. recognized acts of worship in the Jewish church from time immemorial. All that is necessary is to reinstate this act of worship so that every Christian who goes to church shall bring with his tribute of prayer tion of substance as well as self, and they tion.

> man sympathic with these views, would as well as the obstacles to its usefulness." ONLY honest means can secure noble

APRIL Foot .- The question as to how

the custom of "making fools," as it is no definite answer satisfactory to all has yet been obtained. The custom is more The ancient nations of the East have a "Nay, dear heart," she replied, "the similar custom, particularly the Chinese is eminently worthy of being well done long trial of our love has parified it from and Hindus. Some of the learned are of Sleight-of-hand performances will not from the Hindoo game called huli, which sow the seed and till the soil that will In after years to children and to chil- has been observed by the disciples of Brah- bring forth a bountiful crop of good wheat ed a solid barrier from shore to shore and dren's children on his knees George used ma since a very remote period. Others to fill our granaries; it takes good husban extending far up the river. But this in often to recount the perils of those fearful are inclined to the belief that the custom, dry to do this. The prayers that go up turn effectually prevented the progress of scenes of war and wasting; but no theme as practised amongst Christian nations, from our altars will not feed the hungry the little boat which had almost reached was more pleasing to himself and to his took its origin from the fact that Christ, relief must come through homely hands, the Canadian store; and worse still, the youthful anditory, while the comely ma- at the time of His trial, was sent to and through clumsy machinery, through olddim grey light of morning began to dawn, tron in her mature beauty blushed at the fro between Herod, Pilate and Caiaphas. fashioned honest hearts, that are not

To MAKE our homes beautiful should be or e of the objects of our lives. The mere making money is all very well. It is indeed, one of the virtues. He who is willing to work, and is anxious to make and to save money by his hard labour, may have vices; but he is seldom so coarsely bad as the shiftless spendthrift who, while ridiculing the saving habits of parents or friends, is yet willing to borrow from or spend money for them. But too often these praiseworthy, frugal and saving habits degenerate into a rule of life, and very little happiness or good in any shape results from the money made. A very little of these savings-a very little time spent on beautifying one's home-put a new phase on existence; and we really believe men would live an average of ten | tiful of trees; its stateliness and graceful years nore than they do if they were to habit rendering it an object of special insay once in a while "begone dull care" cerest to those who practice landscape garin the mere matter of money-making, and | dening. No other tree supports an equally devôte a little time each day or so to mak- massive head of foliage by so slender a ing a sort of Eden of their home and the stem. In autumn it displays a gorgeous surroundings. But it is not so much of variety of tints, and those groves or groups the mere pleasure that we would speak. of trees which boast its presence in a There is actual money in beauty. As a goodly proportion, then stand arrayed general rule, a place in which taste is ex- in a mantle of beauty which is most cap-THE 26th of April next will be the fiftyfourth anniversary of Odd-Fellowship in style, will bring double that of one in Sugar-maple trees will grow on steep sidewhich misery and ruin rule complete. It wills, in gorges and glens, on mountains,

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be the gainer by the change. Among the new members of the House

troops of winter quarters he determined whither they went. Late into the night fitable and polite, the latter are always has been educated in the practical school non-combatant, inhabitants, helpless wo- heavens with the lurid flames of comfor- highly offensive to good sense, good taste out men of useful ability, of practical ideas, J.L. and of a sound and enduring sagacity. Dr. J. G. Holland, in Scribner's for January, endeavours to solve the free which sets its merits entirely upon well church problem, which is attracting the turned sentences and pretty but unsubattention of Christians in all our large stantial theories. Mr. Gibbs, however, cities. After deprecating the fact that in has the additional advantage of a good most of our churches the Gospel is preach command of language, and though not a

of thy neighbours; consider how God bears

and praise his offering of money as an act upon neighbourhood quarrels and family of worship, in order to solve the free church | jealousies. It will worm itself into the problem at once. Churches are to be vitals of social happiness in order to de-

are to be carried on the same. We believe | MANY persons besides school boys and

THERE is nothing worth doing unless it build up solid structures for us ; will not Suddenly the sight of a black object in praise of her own heroism, than the epi- In France the custom of tricking or de ashamed of the common humanities; our the middle of a white field of now dense | sode of the fair Mary Lawson's midnight | ceiving people obtains more than in Erg. | prayers must blossom into works - no hotice, and the sound of O'Brien's oar striv. adventure in the ice on the Niagara - land; the "fooled" person is called poisson house rare exotics, but natural roses, that d'arril, meaning a silly fish, like a mac- are not too few in number, or too good to kerel, easily caught. In Scotland th y be plucked by the humblest, the poorest,

Two gentlemen were riding in a stage is to be noted, however, that these pretty on plains, among rocks and stones, in

CASH, when promised or no charge...

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