known there. Andrew entered
e library, where Adrian was sit-
ideak surrounded with books and
e looked ill and concerned, the
ght, but had too calm an air to
the evil news.
ar Rockstone, this is good of
imed Adrian, starting up and
comfortable arm chair towards
for his friend, and then seating
osite him. "It is an age since
ropped in upon me so early.
l your parish news, and your
s, if you have any."
t talk about the parish to-day.
to tell you of something terri-
as come to pass, and which may
and yours very nearly."
ace blanched to a ghastly pallor,
d clasping the arm of his chair
rceptibly.
!" he gasped, "what is it?"
has been found in the Abbey
our ago."
nd? Who found it?"
r was dragged this morning, I
he instigation of Colonel Dever-
Mr. Melnotte, who dropped his
f a boat a day or two ago, and
ave it found. A corpse has been
e deep pool, near the cypress
there is to be an inquest to-

he moments before Adrian spoke,
asked quietly—
body been identified?"
past all recognition, except by
al evidence; but there is a rum-
ford, how arising I know not,
body of your sister-in-law."
rian was silent. He would have
s to be able to speak freely, to
the hideous truth to this one
d; but loyalty to his brother re-

r-in law's fate is wrapped in
e said, after a very long pause;
nderstand why anyone should
with this drowned corpse."
ons for such a suspicion will
t at the inquest, I suppose. It
ther I have been thinking, Adri-
heard of this discovery. How
her?"
it affect her? I cannot see——"
helplessly.
ound that there has been foul

play? Should this body be iden-
of Mrs Belfield, the inference
he drowned herself."
le in Cladford are talking of
re terrible than that. There is
circumstances point to the idea
Adrian, I must speak plainly,"
, with undisguised grief. "Sus-
to your brother as the murder-
our mother I think. What can
help her to bear the blow?"
I fear. She adores Valentine.
fall him, it will kill her."
do all you can to keep idle ru-
er, and yet to prepare her for
may happen to-morrow. Where
r?"
, I believe."
t even know his whereabouts?"
left here with the idea of going
ps to Africa, or South America.
own fancy. My mother and
s about his health and spirits,
to travel. He has not written
left."
lucky. He ought to be here,
ffi ulty that may arise to-mor-

silent. To him, who knew all,
as that his brother might have
y for ever.
dear Adrian," said the Vicar
must wait and see what to-
ring forth. I think you know
count upon me to do anything
in the compass of my will or
Would to God I could see my
useful to you and your dear
nk from asking you questions,
I am on delicate ground; but
w anything that could assure
hood of these rumours—if, for
ad heard of your sister-in-law
sed elopement——'
rd nothing of her. It is bet-
ld answer no questions till to-
ppose I shall be called at the

e so—if there is sufficient
ntifying the body with your

l keep my own counsel till I
Coroner."
ne left Sir Adrian soon after
mystified by his calmness.

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dlier Country Way.

evitable that the kindliest
n cities should fall into a
of manner toward strangers
ped in the country, where
about their neighbors. In
not nod to everybody you
et; there is not time for it.
n call on those who live in
with you. You may be liv-
xt house to a professional
e no means of ascertaining
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s a habit of more guarded
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where neighors and guests
ly the visitor who confers
ive the pleasure of his
in that case a phrase of

have your baby baptized,
ember of the church to a
Yes, sah, but I can't af-
It doesn't cost anything."
m't cost nuthin' for the
n, sah; but yo' see I owe
dollars for perfo'min' de
a yeah ago, an' he sought
tisn' a baby dat hadn'

been listening to a man
oal bill)—I wonder how
the abuse you get. Oh
n't mind it. In this land
o being hanged.

The Reason Why.

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Papa: Wasted?

Harry: Yes; I didn't spend it.

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A Trifle Skeptical.

Minister—Well, Bobby, what did you learn at school to day?

Bobby—I learned that the world is round, and turns on hinges like that globe in the parlor.

Minister—Well, what did you think of that?

Bobby—I think they're asking me to believe a good deal for a small boy.

Improving Slowly.

Jeweller—Is your watch all right now. Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith—Well, no, not yet,; but it seems to be gaining every day.

He Liked to be Accurate.

The farmer's wife ran out to the road and looked up and down. A tramp was shuffling along, when she hailed him. "I say, did you see any cows in the corn in that corner lot?"

"No, ma'am," he replied as he lifted his hat, "I didn't see any cows in the corn, but I did see some of the corn going into the cows at—"

But she was off.

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Proud of His Memory.

Brown: I say, Dumley, you haven't forgotten that ten dollar bill you borrowed of me a long time ago, have you?

Dumley (in a hurt tone of voice): Forgotten it, my dear boy? Do you think I'm so weak-minded as all that? I'd rather a man would impugn my credit any day than my memory.

A Better Name.

Pretty Cousin (to young Sissy) Why, Charley, since I last saw you you have grown quite a beard.

Young Sissy—Ya'as, Maude; mutton-chop whiskers, you know.

Pretty Cousin—Oh, are they? Why they look more like lamb-chop whiskers.

A Little Too Much.

Dumley (to driver)—How much?

Driver—Ten dollars, sir.

Dumley—Wha-at! That's too much.

Driver—It's a long drive out there an' back, sir, an' them hosses had to have oats, an' (dubiously) I'm afeered that nigh one had too much; he ain't actin' right.

Dumley (indignantly)—Well, I don't propose that you shall kill your horses at my expense.

In Great Luck.

Jack—Gus, lend me a dollar?

Gus (dubiously)—Well, I've only got a couple of dollars to my name.

Jack—You're lucky. I did think of striking you for two.

A Difference of Opinion.

Brown—I saw Dumley this morning and I didn't think he was looking very well.

Robinson (grimly)—I saw him, too, and I thought he was looking extremely well. He owes me $5 and he saw me three blocks off.

The Proper Treatment.

"Mistah Farley, I guess de baby's swallered some rat pizen, an' ma t'ought maybe you'd know wot was good fur it."

"Why, chile, yo' mus' gib it a anecdote right away!"

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Angelina—"No, dear, mamma says I mustn't let you kiss me." Rupert—"Quite right, Angy, love. You kiss me idstead." "Oh! that's another way of putting it," and she put it that way.

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It is believed to date from the epoch of Charlemagne,—the close of the eighth century and the beginning of the ninth. The local tradition has it that the rose was planted by Charlemagne himself.

This great rose-tree grows from a crypt under the church, the crypt having been opened at the top for the evident purpose of letting in light and air for the bush. For this reason it is asumed by many persons that the bush is older than the church itself.

The trunk, which is as large as a man's body, traverses obliquely the wall of the church, and enters the open air several inches above the surface of the ground. There it divides into five branches of unequal size. The bush covers a surface of about seven yards in height and eight in width on the side of the church, where it is kept in place by an iron railing.

A bishop named Hepilo was the first to put up a framework to support the branches of the rose, and the fact is mentioned in the archives of the church as occurring in the year 1079. An account written in the thirteenth century declares this rose-tree to have been the marvel of the country round about.

The ancient rose of Heldersheim is certainly something to set modern lovers of roses to dreaming. How many races of roses have been born since this veteran of their tribe was planted!

Education in Toronto.

Toronto is steadily advancing in educational matters. The University has had two additional professorships endowed by the city, and is erecting a large and handsome building for the School of Practical Science; a new Ladies' College has been opened under the auspices of the Baptist University, and a College of Music has been opened under the direction of Mr. F. H. Torrington, who has been for sixteen years organist of the Metropolitan Methodist Church and conductor of the Philharmonic Society. In its system of teaching and the scope of its departments, the College resembles the University and provides a practical education, for both professional and amateur, in all branches of music.

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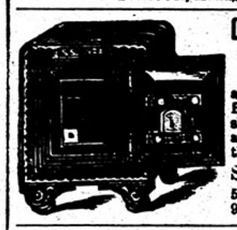

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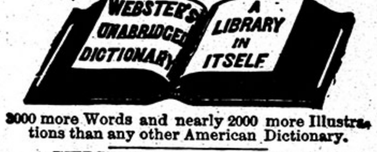

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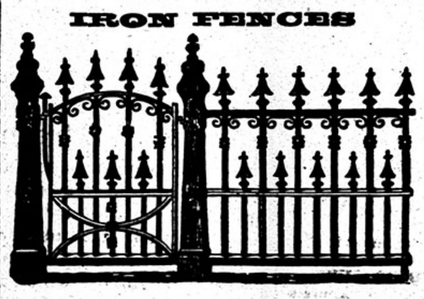

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