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THE HOME-COMIN

Dolly, ahoy!" he roared out huskily, but heartily. "Hilli-hoi-hoi-hoi-ahoy! There's my wife, lads! There's my own

under his bronzed skin, and the gladness lit, does seem selfish of his face as he released Laura a flower like this from all the world, a

toothache, and had just "gone off." The rest would do her good, for her health, though not seriously affected—yes, yes, though not seriously affected—yes, yes, she was quite sure of that—had not been so long away; he and Dorothy must never he parted any more. Recovering his joyful spirits, though subdued by concern for his wife's delicate health and the heavestiy to avoid awaking her, the benest suilor gave Laura a hearty buss all to herself, and bade her go into the house and fetch some liquor, in which the Jacks in gly toast their Captain and his lass. Then, under his direction, the men brought up from the boat a number of chests and packages-some strangely heavy for their size, some very fragile, all apparently precious—and deposited them in the kitchen with the tenderness

would not for the world break in selfishly main her needed repose, went upstain to see if Dorothy were "awake." She found her cowering in the bed, cold, and treibling with fear. Each moment she expected the coming of her husband, and a sense of guilt and shame filled her with such dread as a condeinned criminal may feel when awaiting the

ils be coming. Laura? Is he coming?" she whispered in agitated accents, rising from the pillow and stretching out a witte pair when she found that only her sister had entered the room. the is below in the kitchen, so eager

I fle is below in the kitchen, so eager to see you! But he thinks you're asleep, and he iss a good, he won't disturb you herause I told him a story—that you had had such a bad foothache all night. But you can shake off your toothache and wate up as soon as you like, dear; the sener the legter for Ben. Let me open the curtains and look at you. Humph! I you don't look your very best, Dorrie, I miss! say. Here, baths your face, again wan the cold water. I'll hold the basin. There let me hold the towel—so. Now with the cold water. I'll hold the basin.
There is me hold the towel—so. Now spans away while I tell you how he is.
I'l begie he looks so well and quite thinds and, with his bright, fresh, good-hunds ared face and his big, curly beard. He took me for you when I went, down the took me for you when I went, down the top to meet him, and O! you should have seen how disgusted he was when he tomd he had got hold of me by mistake. And he was so anxious about you, to be not he had got hold of me by inis-take. And he was so anxious about you, and asked so many questions, and he has brought you heaps of wonderful things for all the ports-he's visited. There, you re nearly all right now. I'll tell you what kin going to do. I'm sure I can't keep him away from you much longer, so Ill just let down that blind, and cut the cord so that he can't draw, it was

what is marriy all right now. I'll tell you what is married to do. I'm sure I can't keep him away from you much longer, so I'll just let down that blind, and cut the cord so that he can't draw it up married the files of the con't be footish and wicked, and unkind to me after all the files I'm telling. You must be glad to sae him. For all our sakes do not be cold, dr show any fear of him. He is so thit of love for you."

"He'w can't meet him? How dare I look hun in the face?"

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"You can hold up your head with the best now, Ben. You are an honest man. You have done nothing to be ashamed of," she said.

best now. Ben. You are an honest iman. You have done nothing to be ashamed of," she said.

There' the half-light will make that easy. He can't see your face distinctly now and when you are dressed you will be more yourselfs. What, crying again! Yow, this is too bad, really; sister! Dry your eyes this moment, or I'll give you may the most stepid, obstinate, ungratiful— Ah! what's that? He'sstealing ap stairs. Quick! away with the hasin and the towel—quick! He has heard us talking; he knows you're awake. Courage, darling! Be good to him, he loves you."

And Laura gaily darted out of the bedroom door and pounced upon the stateful— Ah! what's that? He's stealhis up stairs. Quick! away with the basin and the towel—quick! He has heard us talking; he knows you're awake. Courage, darling! Be good to him, he loves you."

And Laura gaily darted out of the bedroom door, and pounced upon the ardent mariner as he stood hesitating at the top of the stairs.

"It's all right, Ben," she cried, making way for him to pass her. "She's wide awake, and you're to go to her at once." "She's wide Dundas gave vent to a suppressed yell of joy. He rushed into the room, and Laura closing the door upon them, went closing the door upon them, went trembling down-stairs. How nearly had that home been de; stroyed! How small a thing a word, a look might even now shatter Benjamin las's confidence and love, and poiso

CHAPTER XVL PEARLS ABOVE PRICE. It was not long before Captain Dundas quitted his wife's room, and came heavily down stairs into the kitchen. Laurs, busily preparing his breakfast, cast a sidelong glance at him to learn what had transpired. Dorothy's husband had become grave, and he pulled at the little knotted curls of his beard, as was his wont when troubled or thoughtful.

"Well, Ben," inquired Laura a little anxiously, "how do you find her?"

Captain Dundas lifted his bristly eyebrows very high, and stuffed the end of his beard into his mouth; then he sat down at the table, and began absently to cut himself a big slice of bread-and-butter, as had peen his custom before ne went away.

butter, as had been his custom before newett away.

"Humph!" he remarked with a long grunting sigh like the blowing of a walrus. "Poor little thing! she's mighty shaky, isn't she? All a trembling and a piping the eye. She's been ill, she has, and neither of you let me know it. What's been the matter? She won't tell."

"Nothing Ben; nothing, I assure you, but nervousness and depression of spirits, and—this toothache last night. Your such a rough, boisterous old fellow."

ow."
Lord lote her! I didn't mean to be But after eight months away—twice just steering for home, and then ordered off again to the end of the world—well, shiver my bowsprit! but I was glad grip her to me onco more." "I suppose she's getting up now?"
"Yes; she ordered me below for break
fast, and promised to be alongside befor

fast, and promised to be alongside before I got my cargo stored. Bless her dear little heart! it's a loving one and no mistake! Sorry to find herso weakly though. I left her as trim as you are."

Laura gave a plausible explanation while supplying her brother in-law liberally with ham and gggs., all hot and spluttering, and a huge cup of strong coffee.

ering.

She faltered, turned crimson as she

felt Laura's warning glance, and stam-

mered on:
"All the while you were away you were thinking of me, and—and loving

Ben Dundas nedded encouragingly.
"That's down in the log. And wasn't you always a thinking of me, and a loving of me? If not, tie me up at the gangway and give me twenty dozen with a new rower and!"

this, that all the world's envying me,"
Dundas went on," "to track her rough
husband on the chart of the Southern

"SHE'S STRUCK IT! LOOK, LAURA!

Seas. Why, folks wouldn't believe that

only be given to the good and pure.

As he spoke, he sought to clasp the necklet round Ddrothy's throat. It was too much. A heart that was all too vulnerable to such sabs could contain its agony no longer. With a wild purs to

WHY SOME TEACHERS FAIL.

They are lazy.

They neglect details.

They use poor udgment. They complain too much.

They have no eye to order.

They are not polite enough They do not try to improve.

They fail to have new ideas

They are easily discouraged.

They underrate the business

They fail to minage with tack. They over-estimate themselves

They do not study the children. They keep away from the pupi

They are rusty and without he

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They know so much they will !

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They philosophize on everythic heir own business.

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nore about their art. Rely on the little stock of good

They think inferior

books.

They attend no teachers' meetings

They are stingy toward themselves.

They have too much outside business

They hope to got along without effort

They are penny wise and pound foolish.

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They think the school was made for

educational papers

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er man alive. 'A lubber says to me says he Why,

coffee.

Dorothy's reception had evidently disappointed the warm-hearted Dundas, and much, was to be feared from her weak and transparent nature; but Laura contrived to make the husband believe his wife had been pining for his return, and paved the way for explanation of any outbreaks of sensitiveness that were only too likely to occur.

Dundas managed to "stow away" a hearty breakfast, and had begun to unfasten the straps and cordage of the various packages that had been brough ashore, when the pale, tinid face of his

Dolly, ahoy!" he roared out huskily but heartily. "Hilli hoi-hoi-hoi-ahoy! There's my wife, last? There's my own true little woman standing ready to hug ashore, when the pale, timid face of his wife appeared at the door. He sprang forward and caught her in his arms, and Dindas, preoccupied with landing, and with the sun and mist still in his eyes—more so, in fact, than before—leaped on to the stairs, and threw his arm around Laura with ultra-fraternal cordiality. But even as he caught her in his embrace he saw that it was not Dorothy; and the honest tars, who had contended with their mates for the honour of pulling the haptain home to his "missus," and now with rating their reward in a good stare, inhibited their mates for the honour of pulling the haptain home to his "missus," and now with the sun aback by the sudden check to the fansband's transports. He paled visibly under his bronzed skin, and the gladness allost of his face as he released Laura alinest brussanely, and stammered: a noset trusquely, and stammered:

1. "Why where's Dorothy?"

Laura hastened to reassure him Dorothy was indoors, fast asleep; she had had a sleepless night with a dreadful toothache, and had just "gone of " "The laura hercons and had in the second run across my bows!

Laura percentage of " The laura percentage of th

Laura, perceiving that her sister will at ease, divorted the conversation 1 drawing attention to the baggage. Look what he's brought you, Dorothy Come, Ben, unpack all the presents, hope you've not forgotten your sister-in law.

law."
That I haven t, my lass. You shall see. Here's hears and heaps of things. I've brought home lots of fol-de-rols from the Southern Seas. Now, you Dolly, just drop your mud hook, and lay olf quift and easy for a spell. Toothacke better, eh? Well, keep your mouth shut, for fear of the air getting in. Laura and I will do all the markey." I will do all the parley."

Package after package we opened and the kitchen was spe an a find litter. From masses of oried grass all apparently precious—and deposited them in the kitchen with the tenderness of a cat; for, Lord love you! wasn't these things intended for the Captain's pretty hitle "missus" and she, bless her bright the "missus" and she, bless her bright the "missus" and she, bless her bright the "missus" and up-stairs, trying toget a wink o' sleep for once in a way! If was fully twenty minutes before the beat departed to return to the ship.

Laura was thankful for the time thus afforded Dorothy to prepare herself for the kindly-meant deception.

Size now, urged by Dundas, who burnt with eagerness to behold his wife, yet

pretty litt mouth, reference to which of course in volved a further broadside of kiese. Then there was a basket loaded wif many strange fruits, not all in the best o condition, and another with preserve ginger, chow chow, and other swee The interest of this discharge of cargo

The interest of this discharge of cargo, accompanied by many a spoitive sally from: Dundas and much haighter and playfulness on the part of Laura, quickly produced a corresponding gatety in Dorothy. She joined in many a merry laugh, the healthy pink colour glowed once more in her cheeks, and presently Ben Dundas found her stealing under his arm and voluntarily coiling it around his neck. It was the first endearment she had bestowed upon him in all ther married life. Left orphans, unprovided for, one sister had taken a situation to maintain herself, the other had married the first man who had proposed to take the first man who had proposed to tak the responsibility of her support. Do Jothy liked the honest, affectionate sailo but she did not love him, and had rathe endured his caresses than reciprocate

them.

But now the sense of her undeserving ness and of his devotion warmed he heart to him, and the hurid impressio of the past night inclined her to appreciate the plessing of such a sanctuar from misery and shame as her husband love afforded.

Dundas was delighted to have he

creep to his side with the soft purring manner of a cat. He hugged her quite close to his heart, and, looking down into her pretty oval face, less grave and firm more childlike than Laura's he ex-claimed:

humility and fear."
Dundas gazed upon her bowed head, as if he could scarcely believe it was Dorothy who had spoken.

"But my little angel," he said tender ly, 'has never had anything to be as hamed of, unless, inaybe, an 'old frock, We'll have that ship shape in the whisking of a shark's tail. Laura hoist up those hatches; you'll find a rare carge of stuffs. Pipe for your dressmakers and your milliners: I'll set 'en to work."

Laura and her sister bent down over the trunk, and brought out aquantity of humility and fear." Laura and her sister cent down over the trunk, and brought out aquantity of silky fabrics, all of the most gauly colours and extravagant patterns, and some time was spent by Benjamin Dun-das in trying to persuade the ladies that these things would make up into appro-priate costumes. Suddenly Captain Duhdas noticed that his wife had extract ed from an old iron-bound trunk a small package carefully enveloped in paper.
"Ha, ha!" he cried with a roar of glee,

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

exitedly "She's struck it! Look, Laural She's struck it! Trust a woman to find her soundings in a fog! I didn't say a word about it, did I? And there it is in her hand, and it'll be colled around her pretty figure head in no time or you may stop Ben Dundas's grog."

"A present for me? A particular present?" Inquired Dorpthy, opening the packet.

"Yes, just for your own sweet little self, and no one else under God's sun."

And Dundas crouched over her with his hands on his knees, sailor fashion, watching with the broadest of grins the nimble white fingers that removed cover after cover, until an ebony box, curious ly inlaid with Indian designs in gold, was disclosed. He cut short her admiration of the casket. That had been presented to him by a Parsee to whom he had rendered a service.

"Look inside, my lass, look inside!"

Dorothy beened the box, and gave a scream of delight as she saw a necklet of large pearls.

"O, how beautiful!"

For the moment all the innocent girlish iow which had so yearstly sented. REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON CHRIST'S MISSION. of Lowly Birth-The Offender's Hope-The Season of Forbearance and Forgive ness Good Will to Men.

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Washington, Dec. 28.—In his sermon in that village barn was the offender's hope. Some sermonizers may say I ought to have projected this thought at the bighining of the season. Oh, not I wanted you to rise towards it. I vanted you to choose were there was no reason for such a colestial demonstration. A poor man and wife—travellers, Joseph and Mary by name—individuals of the supreme hour of solemnity had passed, and thou for pallid forehead and chock of Mary, Gods had, set the dignity, the grandeur, the tonilerness, the everlasting and divine significance of motherhood.

But such scenes had often occurred in Bechlehem, yot never before had a star shalled over the hills' winged ordicatra. If there had been such brilliant and mighty recognition at an advent in the house of Pharaoh, or at an advent in the house of Cassar, or the house of Hapshurg, or the house of Stuart, we would not so much have wondered, but a barn seems more sin about us than about the ten and the ferral God. I know that is that after we are dead there will be no more sin about us than about the ten and the servant control to have wondered, but a barn seems much have wondered, but a barn seems too poor a center for such a delicate and arge pearls.

"O, how beautiful!"
For the moment all the innocent girlish joy which had so recently seemed gone from her for ever came back to her heart and her laughing eves. If the devil may steal a woman's soul with jewels, well may a husband win his heart back again from its unlawful wandering.

had set the dignity, the grandeur, the tenders and divine tonderness, the everlasting and divine significance of motherhood.

But such scenes had often occurred in Behalchem, yet never before had a star been unliked or had a baten of light marbed number of had a baten of light marshalled over the hills' winged oreligetra. If there had been such brilliant and mighty recognition at an advent in the house of Pharach, or at an advent in the house of Casar, or the house of Hapsburg, or the house of Stuart, we would not so much have wondered, but a barn seems too poor a center for such a delicate and archangelic circumference. The stage seems too small for so great an act, the misle too grand for such unappreciative auditors, the window of the stable too raide to be seronaded by other worlds.

It is my joy to tell you what was born dering.

"They're real, every one of om, just as they came out of the oysters," said Dundas. "I just hild on cleaned up a bit and strung together, so that you could put 'eh round, your neck Come, pay duty; value's declared import costs you a hundred kisses."

Dorothy paid a very good first instalment of the dity, scarcely taking her eyes off the pearls.

"O Ben," she cried, "how good you are to me! And I—I don't deserve such love as yours."

"Not deserve it!" protested Dundas, taking the pearls from their nest "Why, that's just what you do, and a hundred times more love than I've ever given you. Why, haven't you married mehaven't you been true to me? I'll be a good husband to a good wife, darling, be sure of that. Not deserve my love! Why, what in thunder—"

""I'll voucl for her, Ben," struck in Laura hastily. "Dorothy will always "they were haven," said Dorothy explanatorily, "the true," said Dorothy explanatorily, "they were the construction of the construction." "They're real, every one of It is my joy to tell you what was born that night in the villiage barn, and as I want to make my discourse accumulative and climacteric. I begin in the first place by telling you that that night in the Bathlehem manger was born encouragement for all the poorly started. He had only two friends—they his parents. No satin lined cradle, no delicate attentions, but straw, and the cattle, and the coarse joke and banter of the camel drivers. No joke and banter of the camel drivers. No wonder the medicyal painters represents he oxen as kneeling before the infan sus, for there were no men there at that "I mean," said Dorothy explanatorily, "that you show it more than I dan. You give may lik! I have given you so little—nothing not dyen—"

Not so high the gilded and joweled an embroidered cradle of the Henrys of Endland, or the Louis of France, or the Francisch of Prussa. Now I find out that Bethlehem orth fed not so inutho oxen of the stall, as the white horse of Arcelynthe when ine to worship. From the depths of hat poverty he rose until to day he is red in all Christendom and sits on he imperial throne in heaven. What name is mightlest to-day to the oxen of the stall, as the white horse of Arcenlyptic vision. Now I fluid the swaddling clothes entarging and emblageding into an imperial robe for a conqueror. Now I fluid that the star of that Christman night gwas only the diamonded sandal of him who hat the moon under his feet. Now I come to understand that the music of that hight was not a completed song, but only the stringing of the instrument for a great chorus of two worlds, the bass to be carried by earthly nations saved, and the soprane by king-Christondom? Josus. Who has more friends on learth than any other boing. Jesus. Before whom ito the most thousands kneel in chupol and church and cathodral this hour: Jesus. From what depths of poverty to what height of rely started remonitor that they cannot be more poorly born or more disadvantage-ously than this Christ. Lot them look up to his example while they have time and ternity to imitate it.

new rope's end!"
"Indeed you have always been in hor thoughts," said Laura, hating herself for the equivocation, but impelled to justify her sister, and hinder the useless and design the said design and design the said as her had been always and design and the said as her had a said a s Do you know that the vast majority of the world's deliverers and barnlike birth places? Luther, the emancipator of relig plorable avowal which she saw trembling upon Dorothy's lips.
"It's no small thing for an angel like ion, born among the mines. Shakespeare, the emancipator of literature, born in an the emancipator of literature, born in an humble home at Stratford-on-Avon. Gotumbus, the discoverer of a world, born in poverty at Genoa. Hogarth, the discoverer of how to make art accumulative and administrative of virtue, born in a humble home in Westmoreland. Kits and Baldania which leave and leading the control of the control baldania which leave and the control of the control baldania which leave and the control of t to and Pridoaux, whose keys unlooked new apartments in the Holy Scriptures which had nover been entered these Yes, I have to tell you that nine out of ton of the world's deliverers were horn in

> It stirs your holy ambitions to-day, and I want to tell you, although the whole world may be opposed to you, and inside and outside of your eccupations or professions there may be those who would hinder your ascent, on your side and enlisted in your behalf are the sympathetic heart and the almighty arm of One whe one Christmas night about eighteen hundred and ninety-five years ago was wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid ir a manger. Oh, what magnificent encoura manger. Oh, what magnificent encour agement for the poorly started! Again, agement for the poorly started: Again, have to tell you that in that village harr that night was born good, will to men, whether you call it kindness, or forboar ance, or forgiveness, or geniality, or affections.

It was no sport of high heaven to send its favorite to that humiliation. It was sacrifice for a rebellious world. After the Seas. Why, folks wouldn't believe that all the time I've been away my Dorrie here was longing for me, praying for me to come back safe, as if there weren't no other man alive.

but under the very tree from which the forbidden fruit was plucked were hatched out war and revenge and malice and envy and jealousy and the whole broad of cockatrices.

But against that scene I set the Bethlehem manger, which says, "Bless rather than curse, endure rather than assault," and that Christmas night puts out vinadiotiveness, I says, "Sheathe your sword, dismount your guns, dismantle your batteries, turn the warship Constellation, that carries shot and sholl, into a grainship to take food to famishing Iroland, hook your cavalry horses to the plow, use your that it is provided for such sinners as you that the put of the forbidden angels, when they wont back after the concert that hight work hack after the concert that hight work the kind to secret is out. No more use of trying to hide from us the glories to coinc. It is too late to shut the gate. I is blocked wide open with hosannal marching this way, and hallolujahs marching that way. In the splender of the anticipation I feel as if I was dying —not physically for I nover was more well—bursin the transport of the Christmas transfiguration.

What dimest unmare has the tour had to secret is out. No more use of trying to hide from us the glories to coinc. It is too late to shut the gate. I is blocked wide open with hosannal marching that way. In the splender of the anticipation of the anticipation of the anticipation is the concert that high the secret is out. No more use of trying to hide from us the glories to coinc. It is too late to shut the door! "A lubber says to me says held Why, Captain, he says 'your wife won't want you back none too soon. A sailor's wife, a wife in every port, and a sailor's wife, when her husband goes to sea, and 't long without consolation.' I drove the words down the hards throat and three of his teeth with 'em for company.

"I knew my horothy would be true as the needle of a company, and to prove my trust in her I've brought, my lass these pearls, which I've heard tell must only be given to the good and bute."

grief the remorseful wife thrust the gift froin her and sank down at his feet. "Take them back!, Take them back! My God! pearls are not for me!"

all our hearts this Christmas time! I sail 'Iron' the manager. of bright you what the world wants more than anything else—more fielping hands, more Merry with the thought of sits forgivanything else—more fielping hands, mero sympathetic hearts, more kind words that never die, more disposition to give other people a rida and to carry the heavy end of the lond and to give other people the light end, and to nacribe good motives instead of bad, and to find our happiness in making others happy.

Out of that Hethlehom crib let the bear ing others happy.

Out of that Mothlehom crib let the bear cense of our joy, the prestration of our

Out of that isothlehom crib let the bear and the lion ent straw like an ox. "Good will to mon." That principle will yet settle all controversies, and under it the world will keep on improving until there world will keep on improving until there the four and twenty elders on their faces. world will keep on improving until there will be only two antagonists in all the oarth, and they will side by side take the jubliant, sleigh ride intimated by the prophet when he said "Holiness shall be worship, "Glory to God in the highest." on the bells of the horses." and on earth peace, good will to men!' Again, I remark that born that Christ-mas night in the village barn was sympa-tactic union with other worlds. From

that supernatural grouping of the cloud banks over Bethlehem and from the capodal trains that ran down to the scene I find that our world is beautifully and find that our world is beautifully and gues, said: "The gentleman, like a mousting to the court of the court During an excting debate in the House much -pocial trains that ran down to the scene I find that our world is beautifully and gloriously and magnificently surrounded. The meteors are with us, for one of them inn no

The moteors are with us, for one of them ran to point down to the birthplace. The heavens are with us, because at the thought of our redemption they roll hosannas out of the midnight sky.

Oh, yes, I do not know but our world may be better surrounded than we have sometimes imagined, and when a child is born angels take it, and when a nold man bends under the weight of years angels uphold him and when a heart breaks angels soothe it. Angels in the hospital to take care of the sick. Angels in the totake care of the sick. Angels in the hospital to take care of the sick. Angels in the hospital to take care of the sick. Angels in the hospital to take care of the sick. Angels in the hospital to take care of the sick. Angels in the hospital to take care of the sick. Angels in the hospital to take care of the sick. Angels in the hospital to take care of the sick. terh of ran to point down to the birthplace. The to take care of the sick. Angels in the cometery to watch our dead. Angels in the church ready to fly heavenward with

Self-Denial Better Than Dishonor.

Never sacrifice a right, principle to obtain a favor. The cost is too great. If you cannot secure what is right and needful for you by square and manly conduct, botter do without it by all odds. A little self-denial is better than dishonor.

The latest atory of Eugene Field is told in Current Literature. It was at a lunch-oon given in his honor that he declined attawherles saying that he never the the news of repentant souls. Angels above the world. Angels under the world. Angels all around the world.
Rub the dust of human imperfection Rub the dust of human imperfection one of your eyes and look into the heavens are not increased it.

Forget that the art of teaching is an extent that requires study.

They have become dry, stale, and repulsive to live children.

Think any one can teach who knows a little about the studies.

Can see the weak points in their scholars, but not in themselves.

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wrapped around the little from of that child emperor, not a cherub, not a semph, not an angol, not a world but wept and thrilled and shouted. Oh, yet, our world HE KEPT THE CHECK. This Engineer, Vanted to Frame to has plenty of sympathizers! Onr has plenty of sympathizers! Our world is only a silver ring of a great ladder of the top of which is our Father's house. No mere stellar solitariness for our world, no other friendless planets spun out incompact to freeze, but a world in the bosom of divine maternity, a star harnessed to a manger.

The line had been located by the Go ernment engice 'ta to pass north' of the great bond of the Columbia River, lati-tude 53 degrees. A pass through the mountains where no white mail had over mountains where no white man had over trod was found by a Canadian Pacific on gineer, which shortened the length of the line considerably, and gave it its find mountain scenery, and gapable man but very eccentric in his habits. He would start off by himself prospecting and begone for days, with no equipment save a

manger.
Again, I remark that that night be gone for days, with no equipment says a chunk of pork and many plugs of to-When he had completed his work, the directors of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way voted him \$5,000 as a mark of their

high appreciation. A cheque for the amount was duly sent, but, to the surprise of the accounting officers, it was not presented for payment. At last Maj. Rogers came to Montreal, and on being asked why he did not draw his money, exclaimed, "Great God, sir, that is the only testimonial I have and it framet and flavor and it only testimonial I have. I have had it framed and glazed, and it hangs over my bed, and I will nover part with it."

President Van Horne then ordered a gold watch to be englaved with an ingold watch to be engiaved with an in-scription fitly expressing the high estemi in which the Major was held, and the next time he came in showed it to him, and then locked it up in his drawer. The Major's delight was turned to astonish-ment, and he dubloudly inquired if he ware not to have the watch after all. "Certainly," replied Van Horne, "whenever you present that cheque and draw the money."-Engineering News diating and imparadising possibility f you, and for me, and for the whole ra—that was given that Christmas night

Strange Place For this Song.

The streets were filled with that quiet which always comes just before day, except that rain was falling in torrents. It was about 3 o'clock. The only light visible except the street lights, was in the window of an all-night restaurant. A small bent figure, thin and stooped, with a hip that stood out so far in its deforming that the woman walked with her hand upon it, came slowly down Jefferson street, singing. In the stillness the words of the song were very distinct. They seemed to cut the stillness and rain like a knife:

genlus to skotch the Madonna Mary a

Oh! now I see what the manger

nations saved, and the soprane by ki

doms of glory won.

Oh, heaven, freaven heaven! I shall meet you there. After all our tupperfections are gone. I shall meet you there. I look out to day through the mists of years, through the fog that rises from the cold. Loring the property of the state of the cold to the cold to

cold Jordan, through the wide open do

to see you there as certainly as I see yo here. What a time we shall have in high

converse, talking over the sins pardom and sorrows comforted, and battles t

Some of your children have alreading and though people passing alothe street and seeing white crape on the street and seeing see

doorbell may have said, "It is only

child," yet when the broken-heart father came to solicit my service he sai

Come around and comfort us for

What a Christmas morning it will

again, and all your brothers and siste and the little onest. How glad they we be to see you! They have been waitin

worship, "Glory to God in the highest

Mixed Metaphors.

loved her much."

her boy?

Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy losem fly." She was just an old negro woman with a face as black as the wrinkled as an elephant's hide, gray hatroit and spectacled. With the other hand, she carried a cane, and walked fairly fast. "Jesus, lover of my soul,"

While the nearer waters roll; While the tempost is high. Gamblers jumped from their tables and peered out into the night. A cybman came from the dark caves of a buffilling and shaded his bind with his closurs he watched the strange ligure. Evidently sho did not know it was raining. About her shoulders there was drawn a gray shawl, small, water soaked and dripping. The dark called dress was so wet it shone under the electric lights like the linest under the electric rights like the linest of satin. And the rain fell meretlessly, "What's the matter, munifely dsked the cabman, laughing, "—lover of my soil," she sang, ap-

parently not noticing the interruption.

Down the street she passed to Fifth singing all the time in her high, creaky voice, looking neither to the left nor right, habbling with har deformed him like a lame animal. At Fifth she turned and walked back ngain on the other side of the street and still singing. As she passed the restaurant a crowd stood in of the street and still singing. As she passed the restaurant a crowd stood in the doorway. They said not a word to her, but listened to her song and looked at her drooping flaura. She turned out Fourth, but one could hear her song until after she had passed Green. It was that amon high shader words. anno high, shaky voice. "Jesus, lover of my soul."—Philadel-phia Bress.

when those with whom you used to keep the helidays are all around you heaven! Silver haired old father your again, and nother who had so may aches and pains and decreptitudes will be the said pains and beathers and settle Anecdotes of Spurgeon.'
Some years ago I was at a hot I in Paris, and, to my great delight, found Mr. Spur-goon, one was afternoon, in the smoking-room. He was attending a religious concovered with tears and distress, and pallid from long watching, and one of them I can imagine to-day, with one hand holding last the shifting gate, and the other hand swung out toward you, saying: feronce, and was accompanied by a kind of a bodygunfil of elders and deacons, one or two of whom constantly watched him. Fortunately for inc, none of them smoked, and when they mounted their usual watch he literally choked them off in a few minutes. I was therefore his soloaudience on two or three occasions: I have known most of the good conversations lists and racquiteurs of any time, but, except per-Steer this way, father, steer straight for me.

Hore safe in heaven' I am waiting for the he.

'Oh, those Bothlohem angels, when they racquitours of my time, but, except per-haps Robort Louis Sevenson, he was by far the best. I understand that a blot graphy of Mr Sparzeon has lately appeared; but I have not seen it, and doubt if the author has preserved the following annodote, which I venture to write down, as

dote, which I venture it write down, as nearly as I can remember, in his own words:—

"You wouldn't guess what calling I wanted to follow. I wanted to be a whipper-in of hounds. Yes there was never a meet near where I was brought up without my attending; and many a long run I had, often across ploughed fields; and many a time I was alone at the death. I could not do it now ——and then he looked at his ample waistent. I and hawhell. I at his ample waistcont, and laughed. I never heard a more pleasant laugh nor one mere sympathetic and infectious. He continued:— "You wouldn't guess how I came to be

You wouldn't guess how I came to be a smoker. When I was sixteen I went to any father, and told ifin there was a vacancy, and that I should like to go in for it. 'A vacancy for what!' he asked. 'For a whipper in to the hounds, and I should he sare to get it.' He answered, very solvemly, 'Charles, my son, you shall he a whipper-in of souls: and he sont me down into the Fen country to proach in the vilages. When I came home I developed a violent cold, with a good doal of fever, and some twinges of rheumatism. I told my father all my experiences—how I had been recrived—how they had crowded in; but there was one thing in particular that but there was one thing in particular that I dwelt on. I find closeryed in every cottage that the old people sat in the chimney corners and that the table before me was ornamented with two long pipes crossed. Constitution between two jury of tobacco and two hymn Mr. Chabooks. At one of these meetings, just as I two again was about to speak, an ald man took up enceded and filled a pipe, and then, drawing a hot cluder from the dire, projected to offer it speak to me. I gave him a look intended to Mr. I wither him up, for I allowed, no levity" Liber. wither him up, the I allowed, no levity"
—here another high. "I' see,' said my father, 'how you have acquired that heavy cold.' When I was better, I stairted on another tour; but here's left home my father said, in his most impressive tones, 'Charles, my son, if they fill and light a plpe for you, smoke it; if they show, it is said to have how it is said have here it in best life for the plpe for you, smoke it; if they show, it is said to have hard it it is said to have hard it it is said to have hard nothing to to statements of the Ministration. In the life it must be said to him full justice it must be said to have hard nothing to the providing the providing the five hard nothing to the statements of the Ministration. In the providing the five hard nothing to the providing the providing the five hard nothing to the providing the five hard nothing to the statements of the Ministration. In the providing the providing the providing the providing the providing the providing the five hard nothing to a statements of the ministration. It is said to have hard nothing to a statements of the providing the providing the providing the five hard nothing to a statement of the providing the five hard nothing to a statements of the providing the providing the five hard nothing to a statement of the providing the five hard nothing to a statement of the providing the five hard nothing to a statement of the providing the five hard nothing to a statement of the providing the five hard nothing to a statement of the providing the five hard nothing to a statement of the providing the five hard nothing to a statement of the providing the five hard nothing to a statement of the providing the five hard nothing to a statement of the providing the five h don't keep them from their tobacco. In that climate, and at this time of year, smoking is your best protective against feverish colds."—The Realm.

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How to Use a Crosscut Saw. . How to the across of Saw.

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Keep close, but lot the saw freely miss, man, even the land your body and clothing. Get the stroke Mail and cover the land over the lan with your arms and the bend and turn of that in your body. Held the handle loosely in benealt both hands, with the outside hand below, take. Pull the saw straight through the out tise so you can change sides and draw there is a control of the practice this can be done more rapidly of Ontries and easier. and caster.

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Winter in the Garden. Cuttings of grapevines, currents and goosborries on still be made. Cover apparagus body with a heavy cont of well-roted manuard. Protect young trees from mice, rabbits, etc. Protect the half-hardy plants with straw, building paper or mating; this will prevent the injurious effects arising from alternate freezing and thawing. In covering the straw-harry bade or rows he sure that we deal berry beds or rows, be sure that no foul woods are scattered; straw, cornstalks, evergreen boughs, or almost any light.

CUM OTTAWA LETTER

CHRISTMASTIDE BRINGS NO SUR-CHASE OF STRIFE IN THE POLITICAL ARENA.

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The 30050 of lettivity brings no sur-coase at strict in the arons of politics. While the public of Canada are celebrat-ing the day of pasce and good will the politicities are let cash other's throats. For thom there I no rest from the labore that the pursuit of partism warfare makes in-cumber and won or lost, the men who cumbes appearance.

fought and won or lost, the men who make the givernors of this broad land have to be possibled, or browleaten or convinced, and it is the unavoidable duty of

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ithen, which seems prol on for the general elec Forer, and Montague r heing ast week, and their it tid, cas intense: They hat dir. Filloughby had done salary and his life of case at Spencerwood. It repossible that, with the Bowell Govern-Digg in Sett impossible for ment to find the seat, and to its firer ain that this aspir-odit dan las given a wigging but orge in a burry. ment returned to power. Mr. Chapleau would consent to return to the Cabinet At the present juncture, with the pointful sky overdouled with ominous thunder clouds, he is dutte content to play the past One fabric with series of money being pen of Cardwell Who Liberals assure is first real couldn't fifth thousand dolsufficient the backs of the subdued. The Minister of Public Works will not moskly resign his position as leader of the French Canadians. He

is a cich man attd an ardent do him full justice it must Clarke Wallace and Robert Hirmingham. When Clarke Wallace resigned his postton there followed a cleavage between the strength of the straight and strength of the straight and strength of you know, Mr. Hirmingham is the orurkeys are selling ganizer of the Conservative party in On-tario. He has been in Cardwell working ment and the Me with might and main for the return of y it do any thing rather than Willpugliby, the pro-remedial candidate. The Orangemen are indignant. Some of them have protested against their secrethe followers of Mr. Lau! tary's working for the Government that affectionately term the Church of Rome. of Queper-Youle has been assured that McCarthy and the Lib rals were in accord in doiring the labeliton of Separate when he was be elected Grand Secretary schools by Marytonia an self-diffence, wherever a latent has McCarthylte is ment in bringing in remedial legislation. at Hallfax last summer the delegates well knew that he would support the Government in bringlay in remedial legislation. I told Hon. Clarke Walloco of this, and he nominated the librals must put up a man, even journ bi defeat is, ceruin.
Mr.Laulted leves the and he also knows replie t: C.

s sour his party would by sitting the hard "Birthingham is telling a falsehood, It ceedings of the Grand Lodge, but every man who was at Halifak knows that until after his election Mr. Birmingham did not open his mouth regarding remedial legislation. He knew that he could 10. dls. Once let the had announced his intention of beer

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sorimonious the fight in Cardwell has besorimonious the fight in Cardwell has become. Willbughby avers that the letter
before mentioned was a practical joke,
devised! by himself to assist him in getting rid of the other party to the arrangement. This statement may be true;
there seems to be a strong probability that
it is. But proof of its truth in no way
diminishes the proof of Mr. W. B. Willoughby's thorough foollshness, and bad
judgment. udgment.
4 robable Future of the Ex-Controller. Major McGillivray, the successful can-didate in North Ontario, was aptly de-scribed as "the unpledged candidate of a

scribed as "the unpledged candidate of a pledged Government" Mr. Willoughby has told his friends and the people of Cardwell that he will stand by the Government through thick and thin—until the Remedia bill is ofered the House. Then his political independence will begin. There are some scores of Ontario Conservatives who are in the same position. They may be never so faithful to the Government, but they are likewise faithful to their own interests. And they may not vote for Separate schools and a stay members of the House of Commons, Before the text election Clarke Wallace, will go through the province with fire and will go through the province with fire and sword. The Sovereign Grand Master of the Orange order gave up much more than his five thousand dollar salary when he resigned his position as Controller of Customs. He allocated the Minister Dispersion of the uncoasingly.

Flow Part in Cardwell Hiding.

No selector find the campaign in North on the campaign in North on the campaign in North of the campaign in well planned plot to aid the Couse in the next goneral elections. Those suspici-ous Oppositionists think it certain that the ex-Controller resigned his position after ving consulted with the Prime Minister and his other colleagubs, of the Liberal press deeli Mr. Wallace dry-motives other than those of the most vival demagogue. It would be usaless to say that the Grand Sovereigt did not en was the probable political offse of his resignation, before he wrote out that document. This, though, was a case in document. Phis, though, was a case in which private principle and political interest go on all fours. It is undentable that in his own county of West York the ex-Controller is more popular than ever. He has addressed audiences at Weston and Toronto during the past week, and has been received with delight by enthusiastic Orangemen. The Grand Sovereign's platform is simple enough. It is nothing but non-interference. Otherwise, and he fully accentuates this, he is at according to the following of the control of the second to the secon om Ontario seem to regard the matte in the same way. It was Dr. Montague who said to me the other day: "Wallace was badly allyised in what he did. I have not a word to say against him. He continues a strong man in Ontario." Spor Dr. Montague knows his subject. 1 belove that ne in after what fare overtaked the Remedial hill the execuntroller will be of a Minister of the Crown at thint, before six months have gone. The ox Controller-would do nicely for Secretary of State, a position that has been vacated by Mon-tague, who or Monday last assumed the duties and purfolio of Minister of Agri-culture. Outstro's representation in the bblow strength, the districts west of Toronte of the province has two Ministers and a t regraphically, and politica ontroller. ly Wallace's a pointment as Secretary of State would led a most satisfactory one, find, as I said already, it is almost certain ly Wallace's

S from Conservative source in Manitoba that Premier Greenway to steadfast in his determination to yield nothing to the men in power at Ottawa. is the ain of the Governm mores to show their renders that provincial Prime Minister is playing the part of an irreponcilable; of a factionist who is determined that he will do all in his power to thewar the attenuts of the Administration to settle this question. The Ministerial editorial writers are not upheld by fact in their contention, Gr. way takes has stand upon the first finding Council, that in which the decided that Manitoba was acting within her powers in aboushing Separato schools—Further than this Mr. Greenway does not go. Ho,knows that their lordships subsequently decided that the Dominton Government might don you prove but you shall have neither ald nor counterpance from no." In taking this stand Mr. Greenway is showing himself to be what he is: an astate poli-tician. As nuch as Sir Mackinzle is he dependent upon the people for his supremacy. Without the people he is a broken and empty vessel. It has turned out that the vast majority of the people of Maritoba are well satisfied with the school system as it now is. Within a few months the Greenway Government must nude upon the Issue of provincial rights, a cry that, stood Sir Oliver Mowat in good stead in more, than one campaign in Ontario. The Greenway Government to certain of retaining the confidence of the Manutohus, and, because Mrf Greenway and his colleagues are neither better nor worse than other holterians, they have decided upon following, not leading, the drift of public sentiment.

Chapteau Disouterested.

All efforts to induce Chapleau to re-enter politics hive been unaxiding. It was in September 15st, I think, that I told my readers that the hon-locked tribune of Quelier would elect to elling to his \$10,000 of the disinterested speciator. And, before Chapleau may reenter the Conservative Government the antagonism of Hon. J. A. Ouimot will have to be met and i ly tan of London, has had seeke not the French Canadians. Ha knows that Chaplean is in every way a more powerful and more capable man than he, and he will fight bitterly before he allows himself to be ousged from his position in the Conservative party of Oneposition in the Conservative party of One

is not allowable to divulge any of the proon olected if he did. And when his senti ments became known there was many a delegate who said that he would rather have lost an eye than vote for a man who a traiter to Protestantism and to the Orange order, "
Clarke Wallace, it will be seen, can use

vigorous innguage.

And now Birmingham is seeking the roward of his-fidelity. He aspires to a seat in the Senate. His desire will never be gratified. To thus distinguish him would be to make many enomies for the Government, for your North of Iroland. Orangeman has a minimory that treasures up both friendship and enmity. And not many Orangemen new own the former sentiment towards their Grand Serretary.

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