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Why should you dread to-morrow. And thus despoil to-day; For when you borrow trouble You always have to pay. It is a good old maxim,

Which should be often preached-Don't cross the bridge before your L'itil the bridge is reached. You might be spared much sighing, If you would keep in mind

The thought that good and evil Are always here combined. There must be something wanting And though you roll in wealth, You miss from out your casket The precious jewel -health.

And though you're strong and sturdy You may have an empty purse-And earth has many trials Which I consider worse -But whether joy or sorrow Fill up the martal span,

Twill make your pathway brighter To smile whene er you can.

A WIFE'S MISTAKE.

Mrs. Hopgood prided herself on being one of the best house keepers She was one of those rapid house wives who pursue an atom of dust as a hunter might pursue a star No bold-natured fly ever dared to buzz within her dainty walls. No cat parred upon her hearthstone. Plants were tabooed because their leatlets would fall, Cmary birds were rethlessly excluded lest they should scatter see l. Sunshine was regarded as an arch enemy. "It

to invite all the girls here som

countenance fell.

my own, and do as I pleased."

a fit associate for any girl."

And Alexander went out, slamsaid Mrs. Hopgood. " By George," quoth Alexander As for Mr. Hopgood and the

hildren they lived mostly in theil Hopgood to himself. "if I can't ask "I can't have the boys muchly least the alternative of inviting him and buildings, ten per cent. on thrift or satisfactorily solves the buts tramping the earnets, and the to a botel. I never did such a gross receipts to be paid to the augirls sewing in the parlor, "said Mrs. thing before, but I don't see how Hopgood. As for Hopgool, he gise I can manage." So Alex inder Hopgood entertain dan's care where he sits. One place

is as good as another where he is ell Mr. Rverson at the hotel, and give an unlimited order for iced The Hopgood family also took champagne and dessert. And the ipshot of it all was that Alexander "I've got a dining room as nice | Hopgood was brought in at eleven as anybody's," said Mrs. Hopgood, o'clock at night, by two of the wait-"with recurved oak side-board, ers hopelessly intoxicated.

Alexander," said Mrs. Hopgood,

I don't want any more discus-

sion on the subject," said Mrs

Hopgood, dabbling away with the

the best way you can."

But, mother-"

with a marble top and silver, pol-"Don't be 'f-f-fraid, mother!' ished till its better than any look stuttered he, brandishing an empty ing glass : but where's the use of | bottle, as he became dimly conscious turning things all upside down, just of her white, scared face Lending for one's own family ? .. Common over him. Go on with your crockery-ware and good bone hand- washing ! It's a deal jollier at the led knives are just as good for botel than it is at home. Freedom forever! Hoo oo ray!"

" Mamma," said Elsie Hopwood, "O, what shall I do!" sobbe cherry-checked girl of sixteen. Mrs. Hopgod, when the waiters "I should like to sit in the parlor | were once more out of the house, sometimes. Mrs. Montfort and and the roll of the cab wheels had her daughter use theirs every even | died away. "To think-only to ing, and it looks so pretty and think that one of mine should ever disgrace himself thus!"

"Stuff and nonsense !" said Mrs. " It's your own fault, mother, Hopgood, sharply. "I keep house said Benny, the eldest son. myself after my own fashion, and wouldn't let Ally bring his friend give others leave to do the same."

"But, mamma," pleaded Elsie, " Hold your tongue," sharply ro " I was thinking how I should like torted Mrs. Hopgood, wincing beneath the prick of this home truth. [evening and bave tea; and after-Call Elsie, I need her help." wards a little dance. I've been "Oh, mother !" piped Fanny, the

asked out so many times without jourgest girl, running down stairs responding, that I'm really ashamed in frantic liaste, "Elsie aint bere. " Not liere."

"No, mother; she hasn't been "Then you had better stav at home," said Mrs. Hopgood, polish- to bed at all-and there's a note on ing vigorously away at the stem of her table directed to you." ber silver card receiver. "I think " Open it mother," said Isaac I see myself, with all the young Hopgood, huskily. "This is a folks in town, dancing on my Brust doomed night for our household. sels, carpet, and cake crumbs and My God! has our home become so melted cream daubed over every- distasteful to our children that they

will fly from it like rats from a fall Elsie made no answer but her ing house?" "I wish ma was like anybody read : " Dear Mother. - I am tired of much as you counted on !

else," she said to herself, the tears obscuring her eyes. "I wish she living in the kitchen. I have run ! was like Kate Pickett's mother away with John Elton, and before dog on him, not having a business who lets her have company every you see me again I shall have en- father to make due explanations. Thursday evening. John Elton tered upon a new future." wants me to marry him. If I was Mrs. Hopgood broke out into wild mysterical solbings.

Mr. Hopwood read the hurridly "Mother said Mr. Hopwood, a scrawled paper with a face cold and week or two afterward, with a troughet like steel. bled face, " is it true that our repeated slowly. Poor Elsie! then and the estimated cost is \$75,00 Elsie is walking with John Elton. evening after evening? He is a God help her; for he is as great a It is proposed during the comir

worthless, dissipated fellow and not villian and scoundrel as ever lived, season only to carry out half and she has sealed her own doom. | plan, the other part to be built th "Mercy upon us! I don't know," | Mother, mother, this comes of your | season following. said Mrs. Hopgood, with a perturb housekeeping." ed face. "I supposed she was with ! "It wasn't my fault, Isaac," sobbed

and house keeping to run at a giddy which she had dopped.r

" Mother," said Isaac Hopgood gravely, "sometimes I think that | vest

you'd like us to have tableaux, like until afternoon.

streming in, the table neatly set in liously left to their charge. And Mr. Hopgood said no more. the pretty dining-room, with flowers infant was about a week old.

Mrs. Hopgood was, to use her on the table, and new games and own expression, "in the thick of puzzles scattered around. house cleaning," the next day with

Mrs. Hopgood gazed around with I the carpets rolled into heaps, the I floors spattered with soap-suds, and her own home.

ther head tied up with a pocket-Alexander her eldest son, who had errors of our past life. fust gone into business as junior

partner to his father. "I say-do ed her head. leave off washing a minute and attend to ma! Ryerson's it town- swered. my old chum, you know-only for

one day, and I've asked him to The Centennial. "To dinner !" almost screamed The following "fancy prices! to pot luck with the rest of us, " I shall do nothing of the sort. | soda water, with a royalty also of severely | compressing her lips;

> to carry messages, take care of parcels, to provide writing and And it might probably be well i thorities of the Exhibition; \$5,000 for sile of guide books; \$3,000 for sale of ice cream; \$3,000 for right of erecting tobacco factories and to sell the produce; \$3,000 for sup plying glass; \$5,000 for selling con-

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ing privileges; \$5,000 each

No Difference. and started for her father's man- will show itself at times. gagement. Yet he grew faint as selves. We may give a few. he was ushered into the parlor.

Such love as his wouldn't stay of a Western Grange made some "You Gworge! dwear Gworge!" she exclaimed as she entered the parlor and seized his hand. "Arabella, I am here to do my

duty," he said as rose up. W-what's the matter?" "H-haven't you heard of my father's failure ?" he inquired,

his heart beating painfully. "Why, yes, dwear Gworge, and

"I'm glad of it-that's all !"

with father, and he said if your Elsie's note was short enough. It made at least \$50,000 out of it, and of course you'll get twice as ': Some girls would have set the

Mr. Connolly, architect of the new Catholic Church, Guelph, submitted the plans got up by him to the building committee, which have been accepted. | The design is "Run away with John Elton!" he (very fine in point of architecture

Kate Pickett or Clara Montfort Mrs. Hopgood, rocking herself back- siding near St. Andrew's Church, are really patrons of husbandry. of trees. They are driven into the youd was carried four miles and his I'm a deal too busy with pickling wards and forwards on a chair into Galt, was called to her door which The remedy for all this lies to a ground with their heads pointing demolished, and the coffins distribstands about forty feet back from great extent with the wholesale in all directions, demonstrating that uted among the inhabitants of the girl's heels the whole time. But | "It was your fault," retorted her the street, by a knock. On open- trade, and partly with the coun- it was a whirlwind, and that the township. A coffin handle was supply an additional number of custom. I'm going to commence cleaning husband, almost savagely. "You ing the door she saw a figure of a try merchants themselves. By counterfeit grove sesulted from off. picked up seven miles and a half C. W. HILL, Photo. ers with good, pure, fresh milk deliver- to morrow, and then I'll give her made the name of home a mockery man disappearing through the gate united effort they could easily shoots from the outer circumference. north-east from Hazelgreen. On enough to do to keep her out of to your children; you shut up your and making off down the street as crush out such extreme selfish. As the cylinder came up the slope either side of the road, and just on soul inside of a scrubbing pail, and fast as possible. On the door step ness. We hardly think wholesale the rush, and yell, and whirr of the line of the storm, stand some new you are reaping the bitter har was found a bundle, which on be- houses consult their best interests column-sounding like the rush of the dismantled and uproofed ing opened was found to contain an in selling goods to Grangers for the and shricks of the wind, of the sea, houses. Some of them were moved Of course poor Alexander Hop infant and a quantity of clothing same prices paid by their regular and like the thunder of gans at from 20 to 100 feet from their good was unable to lift his thron- most of which had evidently been customers. Certainly no respecta- tracted the attention of the people foundations. In every instance the "O, nonsense!" petulantly in- bing head from the pillow the next worn previously. Constable Rob- ble wholesale house will sell to of Hazelgreen, and they flocked to sides were stuck full of huge splinterrupted his wife, "I suppose day, and his mother never left him inson was summoned as soon as them. Their success is bound up their doors and windows. Steadily tors, some two feet in cirumference. possible, but decided not to trace with the success of smaller houses. it came on, sometimes bounding 50; and driven through the sides of the TOB PRINTING of all kinds Mrs. Montfort; or a magic lantern | When at last the came down the matter up as the good ladies of It should be their aim, then to see feet into the air, then rushing down bouses with apparently registless: like the little Mickfords. Our stairs, the parlor blinds were thrown the house decided to adopt the little that the retailers are not wronged. again. In two minutes it descend force. The road for 600 or 800 children haven't been brought up wide open, a flood of sunshine piece of humanity thus unceremon. And on the part of retailers we ed on the little hazel grove just yards is utterly impassable, and The think their refusal to buy anything south-west of the town. The trees covered with debris, some of while from a Granger, who by his actions were snatched up by the roots and is spattered with blood

Grangers and Retailers. (From the Monetary Times.)

to sell cigars and to acco. \$20,- but will readily sell him for cash stick to their lands. 000 for the right of controlling the the farm products they cannot dis-"Public Comfort" Department pose of elsewhere. They are crafty and try to misuse their power waiting rooms, &c; \$6,000 each is they could succeed in their exclupaid for six restaurants, none of sive way of dealing with merchants them to cost less than \$10,000, and without injuring many they have one reaching \$50,000. A Jewish to depend upon. It seems, howrestaurant will be kept according to ever, this cannot be done. And so the Hebrew dietary laws; \$3,000 for far as we can see the union of fara friend to my home, there's at photographing pictures of grounds mers in Granges neither promotes

> problem of obtaining articles at. We are not of those who believe in the advantage that is taken of the poor farmer. On the contrary, it is evident farmers are the shrewd est, most calculating; and close-fistfectionery; \$5,000 each for banked men we have in this country. for They are industrious and conse eight cases; \$5,000 for right to quently prosper, when men in busi ness often fail. And they will actually wonder why it is there are so many failures : others in their estimation, should be like them; The day had been set (says the selves. This is well. Yet it would Detroit Free Press), and the young be a pity to make some of their man was happy. When his father qualities objects of imitation. For failed in business he collected to what some are now doing is narrow, gether all the pink love letters, the | selfish, and mercenary. Whatever lock of hair, the faded violet, &c., cloak is thrown over meanness i He was highminded and some instances of late show very honorable, and he felt in duty clearly what farmers will do to gain bound to release her from the en- a petty end of advantage to them-

purchases in this city, and on the wholesale houses refusing to take dainy produce in payment, he remarked that he didn't care, as he could sell it for cash to the country storekeepers. A lady who was a member of another Grange, wished to lay a set of fars, and after getting the firm to make a liberal reduction in the price, she asked the goods on six months' credit, stating it was customary to give Grangers that length of time at least. An-"Aren't you-won't you-that other Granger in a town near this city, sold a country merchant the whole of his clover seed for cash

the lighter kinds of farm produce edge of the village is a diminutive its place stands a pile of waggon have to be marketed, cannot be said grove composed of pieces of scant- bubs and ties. A furniture and One evening last week a lady re to deal honorably with those who ling, huge rocks, and the branches coffin house a few hundred feet be-

assumes to be himself a retailer, whirled 90 feet into the arrand; and strives to use others for his supported there. The Grangers are not yet dead, own ends, would soon settle the The cap of the column was a bewildered air. She hardly knew But there are evils in their system difficulty. This would be more a stone eight feet long, four feet wide. of co-operation unredeemed so far spirit of honest dealing than retali- and three feet thick. This stone "This the way in which we must as we know by a single good effort, ation. We must not be understood was held in its position while the handkerchief, when the door sud- live henceforward mother," said her and likely at no distant day to to say that a man-has not the right column covered a space of three husband cheerily. "Let in the light prove fatal to the movement. The to buy where he chooses, but rath- quarters of a mile. Just between "Take care of my pail of soap and sunshine; teach Ben and very nature of this social organizater that a fair exchange of commothe grove and the town, 250 feet suds and soda!" cried she shrilly, Fanny that home is something tion places it in a position of and dities should take place through the from either, the column halted and more than an empty name, and try tagonism to a large portion of the established and necessary channels spun around over a small space, "Yes, mother, it is me," said in so far as we can to retrieve the community, and is creating discord of trade. And farmers cannot do and then recommenced its marchbetween themselves and the mer- without retailers, try what means ing. The air was filled with the yells And Mrs. Hopgood mutely bow- cantile classes. This country that they may. We are convinced, too, and lamentations of the people. is infested with senseless associathat Grangers make nothing by Never before has such a tornado buying as they do. Once establish reached so far north, yet so fearful one of latest growth, which seems this, and the whole organization be and threatening was the coming to be sprung from unblushing sel. comes a scheme for the acquisition column that the prophetic souls of fishness and a love of aggrandize of wealth at the expense of others. the people seemed to warn them of ment. Self-interest takes the place Certainly a man who is a great their danger, and those who were of the general good in a combina- lover of himself wastes the public. not paralyzed dived into their cel-Mrs. Hopgood, dropping her orush are being paid for "concessions and tion of farmers for mutual protect A man should be so true to himself lars, and there shivering, awaited in consternation. "Alexander privileges" at the Philadelphia Extion of the purpose of that he be not false to others. On the doom they felt must come, Hopgood are you erazy? Of course hibition :- \$50,000 for sweeping mutual help, not for the improve- this view the history of the Grange Tearing off a corner of a frame I can't have him to dinner. Just out the building, the man claiming ment of all in a community that movement holds out no hope what house, the column rose some 30 all valuables found. This offer, they take counsel together, but to ever of its success. Like other feet into the air, and there, hoverhowever, has not been definitely ac- sweep away a class of traders whose schemes, it will live a little while ing for an instant, fell perpendicucepted. \$12,000 for the exclusive interests are almost identical with and die, for it rests on the folly, of larly upon the roof of the Masonic mother. Ryerson is a thoroughly privilege of hiring out bath chairs their own. They imagine them its members expecting special favors Hall, a stone building. The struc--\$40 additional to be paid on each selves poor and down-trodden, when that cannot be granted. If they ture was mashed flat. This was at chair, over 300 which is employed. they are by far the most prosperous paid the retailers as promptly as 4:30, and a meeting had been called. \$30,000, for the right to dispense in the country. They think they do jobbers from whom they for 5 o'clock, half an hour later.

are oppressed by the country mer- purchase they would find it more Seventy souls would have been astwenty cents on every gallon sold. | chants, and even go the length of | profitable and save trouble to them | sembled in the upper portion of the accusing s nall dealers of living on | selves and others. No body of building. You know I do not approve of have paid \$100,000 for the privi- their labors. In the purchasing men are able to be at once produinviting company at any time, still dege of printing and selling the offi- of goods they are trying as cers and merchants. And the best and occupied by Mrs. Richards and If cial Catalogue. A shrewd tobaccon- much as posible to ignore the re. thing farmers can do is to shandon her family. A daughter-in-law and you have been fool enough to ask ist has paid \$18,000 for the right tailer except a year's credit is given. the selfish hope of being so, and her two children were saved by the

A DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO IN

Kersaugua Correspondent Keokuk Gate On Sunday about mid day a terrible tornado passed through the very centre of the town, and unroof. ing houses, and demolishing outbuildings, trees and fences. Its course was north-easterly, striking had belched out a half-finished the town near the residence of John Bleakmore, taking off a chimnev, blowing down trees, unroofing furniture, carpets, clothing, bits of the two-story brick house occupied window shades and household maby Mrs. McNee, and driving a part terials. Mis. Looney was sitting wall of George Long's dwelling house, carrying a cedar tree into the house, crushing almost the entire front, and demolishing things inside generally, and especially a skin peeled off her back from the ing, inflicting a slight injury upon the child, and filling the house with

debris. The rest of the roof of Mrs. McNee's house was carried some 50 yards up the street. gale then passed on, tearing up sidewalks and carrying them across several lots, unroofing the old City Hotel, razing Wilson's blacksmiti shop, unroofing Nourse's granary passing over Hangman's Hollow and striking the hill beyond in the neighbourhood of Robert H. Storrs' brick house, which was completely A few days ago a representative demolished, the inmates being sebroken, and received several other injuries, the full extent of which is

> injuring the amphitheatre consid-The Hazelgreen Tornado.

then passed over the Fair Grounds

Chicago Tribune, March 18: that the whirlwind resulted from centre of the column, whirling and a short time afterwards finding a collision between two sections of around so swiftly that they looked he had not enough for his own use, a cloud which had divided and as if torn in pieces, They were "Of course I am ! I was talking be went to the storekeeper and come together again. The clouds found utterly unbruised but stone asked for one bushel at the price joined, and a long cylindrical shaft dead, and not more than ten or father had failed for \$60,000 he'd for which he had sold. It was shot down. The cylinder was twenty feet apart. The incidents granted, and he had the coolness about 120 feet in circumference of those fearful two minut & (for the to want it entered in the account and 70 feet in height. It struck whole affair did not last any longer) he settled once a year. When buy- the ground a mile south-west of would fill two pages of the Tribune. ing an agricultural implement worth Hazelgreen, and; plowing a furrow From the sou h-west corner of about fifty dollars, from manufact 600 feet long, four feet wide, and the town to the cemetery, which turers in some of our Western several feet deep, seemed to absorb is in the north-west, there is a track, towns, farmers belonging to the the earth and rocks. As it moved say eighty feet in width, which Grange movement are indignant along in a north-easterly direction, looks as though a railroad had been and anything but complimentary it looked like a clay-coloured col- laid out. Here and there is a hole in their language unless they ob- umn whirling with horredible speed such as you will see where a man tuin a discount of twenty per cent. around a central vacuum. It was has started to build a house, has Such cases as these happen daily. | a solid mass of heavy rubbish. | walled up his cellar, and then fail-And the grasping spirit they mani | Occasionally a rock or stick would ed. Scattered about these holes fest should be fairly and firmly met. shoot off at a tangent and was are masses of splinters and sawdust. Fariners who pass by the retailer driven into the ground, until the Just across the main street stood a when purchases are to be made, but swelling stretch between the point waggon shop. Every vestice of the are glad to acknowledge him when of contact with the earth and the building had disappeared, and in

scantlings above them, while the rest of the family were killed out right. A frying-pan containing three cukes was on the stove, and the frying-pan; still containing the cakes, was found a mile and a half north-east of the village. Twentysix houses were carried beyond the ken of mortals. Where they went no one can tell. The track of the column is filled with sawdust and lumber-yard. The trees for severa the roof entirely through the in her kitchen. The house disappeared as if touched by a mugician's wand, and the crushed body of Mrs. Looney was found 400 yards off,

Of the rest of those killed nothing can be said, beyond that the bodies were found not less than 200 fee from where they started. There were some miraculous escapes. A boy and girl were found out on the prairie, wandering about helplessly They were in a house of which no account has been received. They remember being lifted into the air and when found, were nearly a quarter of a mile from where the house used to be, badly bru sed and unable to account for their condi tion. Probably the most remark verely injured. Mrs. Brewington, able spectacle was that of Dr. Kil toe's horses. An hour before the storm arrived the Doctor had been sent for to attend a sick man some not yet ascertained. The tornado three miles off. He returned word that he would not risk his horses over the prevailing bad roads, and in sixty minutes those same horses. barn, buggy, and harness were lifted 60 feet into the air, and the SOME STATEMENTS THAT ARE ALMOST horses dropped at least 100 rods from the former site of the barn.

The column was then a huge mass of debris, and a spectator says that It is now definitely ascertained the horses went up through the