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THURSDAY MORNING, October 6, 1881.

"Good wife, what are you singing for !

is more than I can say f we'll lose both oorn and wheat." answered low and sweet :

but cannot see ; We've always been provided for, and we

and trust :. heart, whate er betide,

but cannot see ; shall always be.

whistling down the lane; And went about her household tasks, full o a glad content, The Watch and Jewellery Repair Singing, to time her busy hands, as to and fro she went-

There is a Heart, there is a Hand, we feel bat cannot see : shall always be."

and the great fire burned clear ; The farmer said : "Dear wife, it's been s good and happy year; The fruit was gain, the surplus corn has bought the hay, you know." She lifted then a smiling face, and said ; "

For there's a Heart, and there's a Hand, we feel but cannot see : We've always been provided for, and we shall always be,"

UNVEILED.

'Poor thing! I do feel for her. the one hand, and such patient suffering any friends, do you think ? on the other, that one cannot but-

to tie herself to such a man ?

Wagon and Carriage Repairing on the shortest notice. Nothing but first class The undersigned offers for sale the splendid stone dwelling on Main St. near Mr. C. S. Smith's residence one fifth of This little dialogue took place in one a man. an acre, with Stone House in splendid condition. Stable and shop on the premof those next, bright, clean windowed, ises. Hard and soft water wells. Title indisputable. Terms reasonable. Ap-

the abode of great wretchedness.

which commanded a fall view of the pretty cage in Merton Road. dwelling of the unhappy Mrs. Morton, I find, she said, in the jourse of when the half door was quietly opened, conversation with that lady and her and was quietly shut again by the lady | guest, 'you are near a neighbor of mine,'

A victim of youthful improduce causing Prema-ture Decity, Nervous Debility: Lost Manhood, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has dis-covered a simple self ours, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers, address J. H. REEVES, 48 Chattanna St., N. Y. in the street, may wake that fellow, us aboutwho is now, I dare say, sleeping off the effects of last night's dissipation.

warmth of a truly womanly heart, don. edition of Dr. Culverweil's Cele-star Brated Essay on the radical and permanent cure (without medi-cine) of Nervous Debility, Mental and Physic-al Incapacity, Impediments of Marriage, etc., looked over, and followed with ner eyes, as far as the street allowed, this quiet- Mrs. Barton. 'I mean our opposite looking, broken spirited wife, investigat | neighbor, in Hawthorn Villa. I thought ing the whole figure, from the neatly- it couldn't betrimmed straw bonnet to the tips of the bright little boots, with a most You surely pannot have seen her or her intense and mysterious sympathy, and husband, whothen, fixing her anxious, interested gaze on the opposite house, she said-

'And how do they live! How do wouldn't know such a state."

it for a week."

where, in fact, but at home."

'At all hours. We hear him open

seen him eneaking in, pele, haggard,

as I am about this young creature.'

ACTON, ONT THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1881.

POETRY.

We've Always been Provided for You know we've lost the hay,

And what we'll do with the horses and kye While like as not, with storm and rain She looked up with a pleasant face, and There is a Heart, there is a Hand, we feel

That's like a woman's reasoning-we must

because we must." She softly said : "I reason not, I only work The harvest may redeem the day-keep he has his breakfast at twelve-or one spoke till she had to untie her bonne hen one door shuts, I've slways eeen an-

There is a Heart, there is a Hand, we feel Ne've always been provided for, and we He kissed the calm and trustful face, gone

She heard him, with a cheerful step so thing! He dines, no doubt, at a club,

We've always been provided for, and we the little gate with his key at three, Days come and go-twas Christmas tide. four, and five in the morning. Indeed our milkman told susan that he has

and worn out with the horrid vigils, at the hour decent people are seated at breakfast. 'I wonder if she waits up for his ?

OUR STORY TELLES.

of them beforehand."

There is sometimes a kind of infat-

and the object of the commiseration of ed up, bought a great many things for you will never find it by complaining both was the occupant of a handsomer | less than half original cost,' made and fretting over every little ill which villa exactly opposite, but apparently calls, and laughed and chatted away a may befull you. Life is short, then let pleasant, exciting day for the country us make it as pleasant as possible, and On the following morning Mrs. lady, who, happily for herself, forgot in brighten our own lives by striving to Barton and her guest. Mrs. «Kennedy, the bustle the drooping, creetfellen bird make others happy. were at the window of the parlor, who was fretting itself away in its

Mrs. Morton

'There she is, poor thing I' cried | 'Mrs. Morton I' exclaimed both her Mrs. Barton. 'Only look how care hearers, pale with excitement and fully and noiselessly she draws the gate curiosity. 'Mrs. Morton! Oh, how after her. She seems always afraid singular that you should know herthat the slightest noise she makes even poor, miserable creature? Oh, do tell 'Poor-miserable! What can you

mean ! You mistake, My Mrs. Morton Mrs. Kennedy, with all the genial is the happiest little woman in Lon-'Oh, it cannot be the same I' said

Hawthorn Villa. The very bouse !

Oh, the dreadful, westeked, gambling fellow I' interrupted Man Barton,

Whle N. 346 kind, gentle, amiable, and passionately

'It does seem scarcely intelligible,' fond of his young wife ! answered Mrs. Burton; 'but I'll tell | My dear Mrs. Law, how ony you say you how they appear to do : She gets this of a man whose conduct is the up and has her breakfast by herself, common talk of the neighborhood-a for, without any wish to pry, we can man lost to every sense of shame, see straight through their house from should suppose-who comes home to front to back. About this time she his desolate wife at all bours, whose

visit in the neighborhood, or perhaps gambling, or something equally disto call on her tradespeople, and you reputable-whowill see her by and by return, looking You have been most grievously up as she approaches at the bedroom misled,' again interrupted Mrs. Law. window, and, if the blind is drawn up, 'Who can have so grossly slandered she rushes in, thinking, I dare say, to the best of men! He cannot belp his herself, 'How angry he will be if he late hours, poor fellow! That may be comes down and finds I am not there safely called his misfortune, but not his to give him his breakfast !' Sometimes fault!' And the lady warmed as she.

down to it when she was having her handkerchief. . His misfortune, murmured Mrs. 'And when does he have his dinner ? Barton; 'how can that be called mis . Ob-his dinner ! I dare say that is fortune, which a man can help any day

-or two; and I have seen him sitting said-fan her glowing face with her

different sort of thing to hers, poor he pleases ? But he cannot help it : he would be or with his boon companions, or any- too pleased to spend his svenings at kome with his dear little wife, but, yo 'And when does he come home, know his business begins when other

people's is over.' Then what, in Heaven's name, is

his business Don't you know? said Mrs. Law, looking extremely surprised . Why, be is the editor of a morning newspaper.

CHRONIC GRUMBLERS

neglectel. Written for the Free Press. Of all the miserable beings upon the 'Oh, no ; for we see the light of her face of the earth, I think chronic grumsolitary candle in her room always as blers should take the head of the list. we are going to bed, and you may be They have some pet grief, real or imagsure my heart bleeds for her-poor inary, generally the latter, which solitary soul I don't know that I was they nurse with untiring soal, and to Lyons, sore." All right, sah." " Late ever so interested about any stranger which they oling with the tenacity of a next morning he calls him; "only leech, as if it were a sin to lose sight of twenty minutes from Buffalo, sah." 'Dear, dear; it is terrible !' sighed it. I often wonder when I hear people The passenger makes a chapter of Though she is a person I never saw, yet the sympathizing Mrs. Kensedy. But fretting and whining about mere trifles, remarks in blanks and dashes, winding hers seems a case of such oppression on does any one visit them have they how Providence can have nationes with up with "Why in fury didn't you call such unthankful, rebellious children, me at Lyons!" New porter, ecstatical-"I don't think he can have many and not send them something worth ly, "Lions?" Fere goodness, dat's it ! 'Oh, I dare my you'll see her in the friends, the heartless fellow; but there fretting about. When real trouble You did my lions, for such, bees, and morning, for she often steals out then, are a great many people who call, comes to them, they sit down with I done thought ober de whole circus, when the wretch, I suppose is in bed.' stylish people, too, in carriages, and folded hands and bemosn their sad fate. an' I hope to die el I could ketch onto But what could have induced a girl there is he—the wretch !-often with Their gaze is so fixed upon their misery any animal higher dan Buffalo ! The his half sleepy look, smiling and hand that they lose sight of the many bless remember de eage next time, been "Well, I don't know—the old story, ing the ladies out as if he were the ings about them. They have no The passenger from New York is not suppose false appearances; for no most exemplary husband in the world.' sympathy for their suffering neighbors, appeared, but all the other passengers girl in her senses would have married a 'Has she children ! I hope she has, because in their selfishness they think are most mightily. The Honest Contractor

man with his habits if she had known as they would console her in his long no one has trouble like unto theirs. Now let as reason over this matter. 'No-even that comfort is denied Will fretting lessen our troubles! Will uation about women, I allow, which her. She has no one to cheer her her it make us feel any better ! No. Then seems to blind them to the real charactown thoughts must be her companion why indulge in it! If trouble which ter of the man they are in love with; at such times. But perhaps it is a we cannot avert comes to us, why not of his latest labors bursts out ecstaticalbut in this case I don't think she could blessing, for what kind of a father accept it with a cheerful spirit. To have known how he conducted himself, could such a man make I Oh, I should lose a dearly loved friend by death is or she certainly would have paused in like to know her! And yet I dread indeed a sore trial, but will fretting time. Oh, the wretch ! I have no any acquaintance with her husband. make it easier to bear, or bring back Barton, you know, wouldn't know such the loved one ! I trow not. Then try to consider it as being all-for the best; 'My dear Mary, you have made me and heal your wounded heart by ad gauzy curtained houses that form so quite melancholy. Let us go out. You ministering to the comfort of others. many pretty districts within a walking know I have much to see, and many Cheerfulness is a gem of the first water. distance of the mighty heart of the people to call upon; and here we are, then search for it my murmuring friends great metropolis, and between two losing the bost part of the day in some- and don't stop until you find it. Cast ladies, the one mistress of the said nice thing not much removed from scandal. off your meerable habit of eternally looking cottage villa, and the other her The ladies hereupon set out, saw all grumbling, and brighten up. Remem- built to sell ! I guest a country matron, who had just the 'loves of bonnets,' all the 'sacri- that 'every cloud has a silver lining.' arrived on a visit to her town friend, fices' that were being voluntarily offer | There is a bright side to every life, but

> DAISY DREW. Different Einds of Church Goers.

1. Regular members, "stand-bys,

who always may be-depended upon. 2. Shaky members, who act according to feelings, rather than principle. 3. Families whose women attend, but whose men rarely attend and care only for the social respectable aspect of substituted the word "widows" for

4. Families moral, but not religious; regular attendants, but not members. 5. New families, occasional attend ants, whom it is desirable to interest and fusten.

6. Poor families, whose willingness is greater than their ability. 7. Floaters. To which of three classes do

millionaire lost his entire fortune except about 100,000 frames and died of grief within twenty-four hours. His people under such groumstances pass 'He,' in her turn interrupted her mother, who was his sole her had long demand and should require respectthe day! It is a thing I cannot com- friend, Mrs. Law—'he a gambler! He struggled in poverty, and now, on the but the Grey Haire of require re-

Ill Tame What Father Takes. Twas in the flow'ry month of June, The sun was in the west, When a merry, bithosomy company Mot at a public feast.

Around the room rich hanners spread.

And garlands fresh and gay;

Priend greeted friend right jeyously

Upon that festal day;

The board was filled with choicest fare;
The mosts sat down to disa,
Some called for 'better,' some for " stout,' And some for recy wine.

Among this joyful company, Beares sixteen semests had

No specione mare he feared. An empty class before the youth Boos drew the waiter near, " What will you take air ?" he enquired.

"Stent, bitter, mile, or elear ?" "We've rich supplies of port. We've first-class wine and cakes."

The youth with guileless look replied, "I'll take what father takes." Swift as an arrow went the words

Into his father's car And seen a conflict, deep and strong. The father looked upon his sen,

O God I he thought, were he to taste, Who sould the end divine? often comes out-i suprose to pay a only ostensible means of living is Have I not seen the strongest fall, The fairest led astroy !

And shall I on my only con Bestow a curse this day ? No : God forbid ! "Here, weiter, bein Bright water nuto me. My son will take what father takes :

My drink shall water be."

Have a Garden. There should be a garden, however small, attached to every house. No home is complete without one. Man was made to live is a garden. It is his native place. There is both pleasure and profit in it. A refining iaffuence goes forth from it. Children love a garden, and instinctively desire to have one for their own, their "very own." This desire should be encouraged. It is a pity when it in permittell bo die out. All through life the love of garden, if nutured, will be a source of enjoyment to them. The habit of industry may be developed in this direction. . Work will become pleasant in view of the reward it brings. Gardening is capable of being made an important part of the editortion of youth, and should by no means be-

Could'nt Remember. "Porter," said the gentleman from New York, as he stepped into his berth. "take this quarter and call me at

The married daughter of a contractor comes to visit her father, and on going out, with him for a walk to the scene

"Ob, pa, what lovely houses those are that you have been building-those cottages along the bank of the river. I have an awful great mind to take one and bring the children here, and spend the summer near you."

The contracter deeply affected-"No. no, my child J Never! Not that would not fain have you near me every day and hour, but, darling those villes were not built to life in they were

Tot Tells,

"What beentiful biscuit these are Some of your own making. I'll be bound, Miss Fitzjdy," said young Egremont at the table last evening. "Y-ee a It was my first attempt."

"O-h-h!" spoke up the little fot

was the reply.

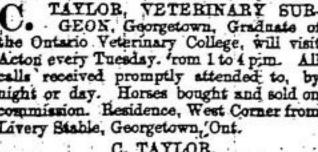
at the lower end of the table. "Your bistit all burned up an' mamma sent me to the 'tore for these." Of course Miss Fitzjoy knew nothing about There is an awful state of affairs in New Rochelle, where a type-setter

"windows." The editor wrote : " The

windows of the church need washing

badly. They are too dirty for any man and are a disgrace to our village." A printer happened to strike New Mexico with \$5 in his pocket, and shortly afterward located a claim which he sold for \$30,000. | Go by New Mexico. Another man, presumably a printer, went to New Maxico with \$30,000 in his pocket, and after spending it all sold his claim for \$5

Ecspoet. The Grey Hairs of old age



I am prepared to pay the highest cash preis for Hides, Caliskins, Descons, Lamb and Sheep Skins, delivered at my tannery.

Having opened a Paint Shop in the premises next door to Nicklin's Bakery, Dam pre- DAY SELLS CHEA pared to do carriage painting and sign writing of every description, and would respectfully solicit the patronage of the people

JAMES SCUTT.

THE BARBER

J. WORDEN, BARBER

ST Initiation poid is. Solid poid \$13. Cheapest and just for pour own use or speculative parameter. Valuable out-

such a way, I'm sure I wouldn's endure - a pattern of every descrip virtue - a large fortune, has died of joy.

the church.

The Culverwell Medical Co., prehend, for, were Kennedy to act in is the most exemplary man in London sudden receipt of what she regarded as Cingalese Hair Renewer. Sold by J.