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"This Farm For Sale." With weary heart and trembling hand I guide the team sheld; Good horses -ah, they seem to see The grief I try to shield. The skies are lowering over head,

Misfortune blows a gale ;

Put up a board, and write thereon These words, "This farm for sale." What ! sell the homestead broad and fair The dearest spot on earth ! Shall strangers sit where I have sat, . . Around the family hearth ! The farm where muther took the vows

The place where laughing Nell was born-The spot where Willie died ! What ! must I part with memories So very dear to me ! The mossy spring, the purling brook, The leafy apple tree, The shadows of departed ones

Rise up and touch my arm ;

That made ber father's Uride !

I hear their pleading voices now : "Do notidesert the farm." Enshriped within my heart of hearts The house where I was born, One summer's night, when heaven's rain Best down the growing corn ; The room where I have often passed Beneath the chast ning rod-Where father laid me early on

The altar of my God. While I have strength to swing the axe, While I can guide the plow, While I can toil and bring the sweat Of labor to my brow, I'll keep misfortune's wolf at bay ! Love triumphs over gold! Take down the board and break it-



FIFTY DOLLAR BIL

H. MARLATT & BRO. Mrs. Dean sat alone in her little kitchen. P. S .- We have a quantity of first-class She never used her parlor. There was the White and Red Brick for sale at pur kilns. extravagance of an extra fire to be consideron Con. 2, near Acton, which will be sold ed-the fact that the best rag 'carpet, woven by her own skillful hands must not be worn out too recklessly, the dread possibility of sunshine fading out these chair covers. Mrs. Dean was an economist. She believed in making everything last as long as it possibly could. And so she made the kitchen her besdquarters, and sat there anitting with her feet comfortably balanced on the stone hearth, the saucepan of he has purchased the butcher basiness late. ir carried on by Robert Storey, and that he apples bubbling softly away at the back, and the sound of her husband's axe ringing Seef, Park, Mutton, Poultry and Came in from the back shed as he cut and split the kindling wood, piled up there in welland hopes by strict attention to business to public. MEAT delivered at any time to any seasoned logs.

She was a little, wrinkle-faced woman of fifty, with stiff ribbon bows to her cap. Terms Cash - - A Call Solicited hair that seemed dried up instead of slivered, and keen blue eyes that twinkled as they had discovered the secret of pernetual W. C. Robinson. motion. To save money was her chief end and sim in life. The very mittens she was knitting were to be sold at the village store in exchange for tea, sugar, spices and all necessary groceries. "A penny saved is as pood as a penny earned," was the golden How Lost, How Restored

rule by which she shaped her life. "I'm glad I took that money out of the savings bank yesterday," said Mrs. Dean to herself, as the bright needles clicked merrily away. "People say it isn't quite wafe. And one can't be too careful. But then again, there's the danger of burglarsthough, to be sure, no burgiar," she added with a complecent inward chuckle, "would ever think of looking in the folds of the old Clinkerville Clarion newspaper in the wal pocket on the wall. It's the bureau drawers, and the trunks, and the locked-up chests that they sim for. A fifty-dollar bill ! s clean, crisp, fifty-dollar bill !- And all savings, too, out of the house money."

Just then there sounded a knock at the door, and in came old Dr. Bridgman, ruh cand with the touch of the March wind. and muffled up in the furs of the wil animals, which, from time to time he himself had shot.

The undersigned offers for sale the splendid stone dwelling on Main St. near "Good day, Mrs. Dees, good day I" said Mr. C. S. 3mith's residence - one fifth of he. "No thank you; I can't sit down. I'm a deal too busy for that. But I heard yesises. Hard and soft water wells. Title terdsy that you took fifty dollars out of the Helen, her eyes swimming with grateful indisputable. Terms ressonable. Ap- savings bank to ....

"Yes," said Mrs. Dean, her face involunfarily hardening, "I did !"

little lame Dick dodley a cart and donkey. S1000 FORFEI1 so that he can go around peddling tinware, said the doctor. " It's pretty hard for any one afflicted as he is to get along, and if

"But I can't." interposed Mrs: Dean breathlessly. "The money was an invest The only Permanent Cure in the world.
For particulars enclose scent to t. U. SMITH,
Conticook, P.O., Canada. ment. I don't propose to out it up into tittle bits." "Its a deed of charity, Mrs. Dean," said the good old man, "to belt lame Dick

charitable character. hand the salund having training to the same of the same of

Deen, "said the, "but Larry Johnson was our never fear. I'm awfully sorry shout far than the nest and beautiful garb of her largery and be talls me that burning up your only deliar bill; burning up your only de

you drew out your money !" "Was all creation there ?" thought Mrs. the best thing that could have happened to mire.

But she said nothing, only knit away until her needles seemed to glance and POETBY.

glitter like points of fire.

requires payment in advance by the month, and unfortunately we have used up all our slender means in providing my quifit. A this teacher, you know, must be dressed decent ly to command the respect of her pupils.

"I never lend," said Mrs. Dean, curtly. 'I will be sure to pay it up when I receive my first quarter's salary," pleaded Helen. "And I don't know of any one else to go to."

"It's altogether against my principles," said Mrs. Dean, with her face as hard as if Mrs. Dean, reverently; "and He has sent it had been carved out of hickory. Helea Hurst crept out, feeling humiliated and disappointed beyond expression.

Mrs. Dean chuckled at her own shrewd ness; but she hardly had time to stir up the apples in the saucepan, before Mrs. Graham entered with a little leather-cover ed memorandum book and pencil.

"I am looking for charitable people Mrs. Dean," said the Squire's wife, with a "Then you've come to the wrong place,

said Mrs. Dean, frigidly. "Poor Patrick O'Hara was killed yester day, in the machinery of the rolling mill said Mrs. Graham, ignoring her neighbor's response. "He has left a wife and eight children, totally destitute."

"And whose fault is that ?" said Mrs.

"Will you not contribute something to wards relieving their destitute condition ? urged Mrs. Graham, opening the book and holding the pencil ready for use. "Certainly not," said Mrs. Dean. "I'v

money to spare." "But I was told -"

"O, yes-about the money that was drawn out of the savings-bank !" said Mrs. Desa: "but Lintend to keep that money for myself, Mrs. Graham." "He that giveth to the poor andeth to

the Lord," softly spoke Mrs. Graham. "Yes, yes-I know!" said Mrs. Dean But nobody interprets the Bibleinterally. nowadays."

Mrs. Graham took her departure, ac knowledging within herself that her errand was a fallure, and Mrs. Dean, left to herself at last, indulged in a nap, with the knitting-work in her lap-a nap wherein she dreamed that the fifty-dollar bill had taken to itself legs and was running away from a crowd of pursuers, herself among the number.

When she waked up, aroused by the noise of coal being poured upon the stove, a candle was burning and Mr. Dean was

have been asleep quite a while. old number of the Clinkerville Clarion 1" "It was last week's paper," said Mr. Dean, calmly. "We had both of us read it, so I just took it to kindle the Are." You burned it up !".

"Yes," said Mr. Dean ; "I burned it up Why shouldn't I !" For half an hour Mrs. Dean sat silen and never spoke a word. Her arst utter-

'It's the Lord's judgment upon me !" Mrs. Dean was a resolute woman, full o characters Bis went to her table drawer took out a sheet of paper and wrote to Dr. Bridgman, exclosing a dollar towards lame Dick Bodley's cart and horse. She sent another dollar to Mrs. Graham for the poo little O'Haras, and promised to donate a barrel of russets, a bushel of potatoes and some of her husband's cast-off clothes to cut over for the children. And the sent for Heles Hurst to come and see her.

"I can't lend you ten dollars, my tlear," said she, "because I haven't got its But I'll tell you what I will do. I'll lot you make your home here as long as you please. There's a nice spare room, and it san lighth of a mile nearer than Mrs. Swine's to the "O, how very, very good you are hi said

"Good!" cried Mrs. Dean. I'm in "We are taking up a subscription to get ture I've been all my life. But you wel-She upened her parior, shook

wood stored et to division "Doen likes the partor," said she !! cause it himmed nich south windows I don't see why we shouldn't enjoy Bhe baked a fresh batch of giager fead, took out a backet of bickery sink and poer Hitle Herry Jones, who was traine to rack "I dore say," said Mrs. Dean, a little dried up plants od the stone by the bad.

Whole No. 352 it's going to open your heart like this, it's

Mrs. Dean was sweeping out the kitchen. by frost. She looked around with a smile as she moved the wide-leaved table which always a king. "I am trying to get a hoarding place at stood under the wall-pocket, and took down Mrs. Swipes'," added Helen, coloring, "so the pocket thielf, a rude structure of splints as to be near the district school, where I lined with red cambra and tied with cords am to teach this spring. But Mrs. Swipes and tassels of red worsted, to dust it out. "Yes," she said, I am afraid I was get

Mr Dean stooped and picked up a sli of crumpled dark-green paper, which had But if you would kindly lend me ten dol- fallen out from the wall-pocket as his wife

turned it upside down and tapped her finger and wisdom like thinking he has both. against at to remove all possible dust "It's the fifty dollar bill !" said be with mouth and eyes opening in unison. "It let go. must have slipped down from the folds of the newspaper and lodged here."

"The Lord has sent it back to us," said a lesson, wise and merciful, with it. "Well," said Mrs. Dean, after a moment or two of silence, there's a lesson in almost everything He does, if we did but know

And all the theologians in the world could not have improved upon the faith of this simple, unlettered old farmer.

The Plug Hat

An exchange says that the plug hat is virtually a sort of social guarantee for the remains. You've no doubt found it so in preservation of peace and order. He who first tove. puts one on has given a hostage to the community for his good behaviaur. The wearer of a plug hat must walk with a certain se chance. dateness and propriety, He cannot run, or jump, or romp, or get into a light except at the peril of his headgear. All the hid- head. den influences of the bearer tend toward respectability. He who wears one is oblig ed to keep the rest of his body in the de cent trim, that there may be no incongruity between head end body. He is apt to become thoughtful through the necessity of gument. watching the sky whenever he goes out ! The chances are that he will buy an um- well broken. With an egg it is different. hrells, which is another guarantee for good It has to be broken before it is beaten. behaviour, and the care of hat and umbrella -adds to the sweetness of his character. befective about the man who smokes.

The man who wears a plug hat naturally takes to the society of women, with all its elevated tendencies. He cannot go hunting or fishing without shandoning his beloved hat, but in the moderate enjoyment of croquet and lawn tennis he may sport his behaviour with impunity. In other words, the constant use of a plug hat makes a man composed in manuer, quiet and gentlemanly in conduct, and a companion of the ladies. The inevitable result is pro

perity, marriage and church membership. An Expellent Retort

The Dake of Leeds, the ecceptric Dictor "Why. Belsy," said he. I thought you Monsey and his Grace's chaplain being one never were going to wake again. Here morning, after breakfast, in the Duke's libyou sat, with the fire dead out, and I've rary, Mr. Walkden, of Pall Mall, his Grace's knowledge. shoemaker, was shown in with a new pair "Bless me !" said Mrs. Dean. "I must of shoes for the Duke. The latter was very \_ partial to him, as he was at the same time as she started up she saw that the old wall. clerk of St. James' Church, where the Doke shine to a young plant. The best way to pocket opposite was empty-" where is that was a constant attendant. "What have been children quiet said a clever woman is you there, Walkden?" said the Duke. "At to give them something to make a noise pair of shoes for your Grace," he reblied. The chaplain taking up one of them, examined it with great attention. "What is man, a true man, a simple man, great in the price !" asked the chaplain. "Half a his love, great in his life, great in his simguines, sir," said the shocmaker. "Half a plicity, great in his gentleness. guines for a pair of shoes !" exclaimed the. The habit of being briployed is a great chaplain. "Why, I could go to Crauboure | safeguard through life, as well as essential Alley and bay a better pair of shoes for in every virture it five-and-sixpence !" He then threw the

shoe to the o her end of the room. Walkden threw the other after it, saying that as they were fellows they ought to go together, words. Physicism of very high charactand at the same time replied to the chap- or and hotdriety have beretolore deand buy a better sermon for twopence than Specifics, almost numberless, have tailed his Grace gives you a guines for." The to cure or even alleviate the intensity Duke dapped Walkden on the shoulder nd said, "That is a most excellent retort,

A New Mother Shipton

When lawyers fall to take a fee, And juries never difagree ; When politicians are content And Landlord's don't collect their rent And Boston folks give up their ceans When parties small all the machines; When naughty children all die young And girls are borz without a tongue When ladies don't take time to hop, And lovers don't take time to pop; When proachers out their seminous short And all folks to the thurch pesort; When back subscribers all have paid And editors have forwards made:

Buch happenings will sure portend

This world must soon come to an en

Whatever is beautiful in refining whether reality removed by rebleing this Obstthat only that which is expensive our ever identify in detter exists a free flow of side; she renewed her subscription ? the he beautiful. It is laber, case shill an an ibesithe big and replenish the important church charities. The old dector went away, and the next "I can't be very liberal," she said what who went away, and the next "I can't be very liberal," she said what whether in home or it dress, in speech or the winds from thoroughly and visitor was Helen Hund, a rosy girl of I am determined to de what I rend in manner, money is not the thing which in the strengest work in maliable manner into ighteen.

"That's right my dear that's provides the beautiful. The deady appeared like trapped would include and the design and the Excuse me for interrupting you, Mrs. said her husband. "We shall to propper of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many and many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many and many a slattern has cost more money by distinct the minimum of many and many and

TO AN OYSTER STEW

Let kings enjoy their visude grand, Prepared and skilled by costly hands. The fattest of the flock be theirs, And served up on the richest wares By waiting lords in royal state, And eaten from their golden plate; Of all famed dishes, old or new, Give me a Canada oyeter stew.

Let Turks enjoy their stupid "kiet."
And Englishmen their raunted beet;
And "haggis," Scotchmen say 's divine, While Tentons praise their kraut as fine, The French their 'piece resistance' grand, So through the dainties of each land, But of the dishes nations through, Give me a Canada oyster stew.

Golden Gleams

Bound to succeed-a new book. Back yards the trains of ladies dresses.

A scandal monger is a person to add-

The fruits of idleness are never destroyed The man with rheumatism is every fach

Wise wo ds are the best locomotives for a train o the ughta.

What is marriage ? One woman the more and one man the less. A cirl with \$20,000 has a very good

ting to be a minerly, and ---- Why, what's figure if she isn't handsome. "I am not an author," said an accountant, "but I am the righter of books."

Nothing keeps a man from knowledge A bad marriage is like an electric ma-

chine ; ft makes you dance, but you cah't A fisherman is a very irresolute and unreliable person. He won't even/sit down on

his own book. It rains alike on the just and unjust-on the just mainly because the unfust borrow-

ed their umbrellas. A scolding woman is roughly planned to fame and bluster and command Three in the afternoon is the hour for

tying the wedding knot in the best society Auburn haired girls are coming into fashion again, much to the chagrin of the golden haired.

If a boy gots on the wrong track it shows that his father's switch has not had a fair

Take nothing from nothing and nothing

Men are like pins-one with a httle head may be just as sharp as one with a big Money is a bottomless sea in which honor and conscience and truth they be drowned. A suggestion to the pulpit, less aratorical

pyrotechnics and more head and heart ar-A colt is usually bad beaten before he

The defective chimney will smoke. A -perpetual and exacting as it must ever be lady friend says that there is also something A man who is as true as steel, possessing

an iron will, some gold, and a fair propor-

tion of brass, should be able to endure the

hardware of this world. We have just read a handkerchief flirtstion code, and advise all men desiring to avoid breach of promise suits to wipe their month with their cost-tail

You may possibly get to heaven at last. But if you think the matter over bonestly you will come to the conclusion that if you do it will be a tight squeeze. An ugly old bachelor suggests that births.

second be published unde, the head of new If you can say nothing good for any one say nothing at all; for to friendship as in

Play and laughter and happiness are as necessary to's healthy childhood as sun-

The minister is to be a live man, a real

The pleasure which I hereby attempt to expres cannot be half conveyed by sin, "Sir, I can go to a stall at Moorfields clared my rheumatism to be incurable. of the pare, which has frequently onnfined me to my room for three months at a time. One week ago I was seized Talkden : make me half a dozen pairs of with an attack of soule rhoumatism of the knee. In a Yew hours the entire knee-joint became swallen to enormous proportions, and malking rendered impossible. Nothing remained for mis, and intended to resign myself as best I might to another month's confinement to my room and bed, whilst suffering unteld agomies. By chance I learned by the wonderful durative properties of St. Jacobs Oil. I olutoned it as a straw, and in a few hours was entirely free from pain in knee, and and shoulder. As fore steled, I cannot find words to convey my praise and tratifyed to the discoverer of this king of obsernation

Use " Casherage" Machine Oil for al for Harness or Leather, making it water. and weather pro Holloway's Otherwit and Pills -

Sore relief. The wesk and engreated suffer second ison howons affections agricie the atmosphere, Meuralgia, goody-mange, and Sying police, wory dis-