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their kind patronage in the

past, would respectfully in-

form them that he has con-

stantly on hand at his

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Flour, Oat Meal,

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Of all kinds, any of which he is

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The Newspaper .- "A Map of Busy Life, its Fluctuations and its Vast Concerns."

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POETRY.

TATTLEBURG.

Perhaps you have known it, too;

It is built on a river broad and deep,

For restless morta sonce in a life.
This little town will view.

Sometimes it is on a bill;

To Miss Busybody alone.

Whether on river hill or dale,

WATCHES.

You can get the best bargains And never a young man looks at a girl, ever offered in Guelph, in Or lifts his hat he the street,

Lancaster Watches. Waltham Elgin

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what his condition may be, may cure himself meanly, mithiely and raileally. This Lecture should be in the hands every youth and every man in the land.

The Culverwell Medical Co. COOK Here I If you want 100 new & pop.

I. PLAYER, Nassagaweya, Halton, Ont. Mention this paper. LIOUSE & LOT FOR SALE. undersigned offers for sale the splendid stone dwelling our Main Stonear Tom slipped out of his brown "jumper," attention M?. U. S. Smith's residence—one fifth of tore off his light shoes, and stood inside the

ises; Berd and soft water wells, Title indisputable. Terms reasonable. Ap-

in giddy curves above him, to affected his There is a town I hick you have seen,

Tattleburg never stands still It is restless and bosy like ants in a hill, This world that is all its own, From Mr. and Mrs. Meddlesome Grunt And the ladies there are always at work, And an idler never was known, For all the Tattlebury people mind Business that is none of their own.

'He a getting wonderfully aweet, If I was Miss A I'd look out for my He isn't a very good man; But he's low and had, and everything else; sudden "buril" on his shoulder showed ever saw a katless tramp? She'd better draw back while she can. that he had touched it. And never a girl can bow to a man, But 'She wants to get married, I know,

Or 'She's carling her hair and firting And trying to catch her a beau. The airs she puts on are shameful enough And the way that she dresses are best, Between you and me, and the 'ahs' and again with her little hands and sobbed harder than ever.

And the wags of the head, tell the rest. The diet there is simple enough ; It's nothing but scandal and tea,

And are better able to 'see." nd friends become foes in lers than a day The neighbors are all by the ears, And this is the way that friendship has In Tattleburg town for years.

OUR STORY.

FLY-WHEEL

the groaning of heavily laden shafts, the could oily thad of hundreds of clogs, mingled in A moment later he distinctly heard footof the factory.

Tom worked by the door, near the engine ; soon to stop. room. He could, therefore, easily see the engine and all its surroundings. The inter- slowly, whirled Tom's massive failer; est of its rapid, ceaseless motion partly re- fainter and fainter came the clatter of the conciled him to the fact that, while most piston, until both ceased, and the engineer, boys of thirteen were enjoying their liberty with great beads of perspiration on his foreoutside, he was shut up within doors.

This morning, more than usually, he had spokes of the fly-wheel and got down close been watching the forbidden splendors of the engine-room, for the engineer allowed no one in his sanctam. The great machine fascinated Tom with its easy grace of movement. His eyes dwelt long on the nest finish of the hexagonal bolt-heads that head that deceives you. Let me take my gleamed about the cylinder. He tried to little May." tell from his position how full the glass oil- The engineer reached d cups were, as they flushed to and fro on the his darling up from the dust, and holding polished arm; and then his eyes rested on her fast in one arm, climbed out. the fig-wheel that revolved so gracefully in Tom lay still. He did not seem to care

its parrow prison. Only one half of the since the little one was safe and the flywheel could be seen at once, the other half | wheel had stopped. He felt a fearful weari being below the floor, almost filling a narrow rock-lined cavity called the "pit."

As Tom walched the whirling spokes, it seemed as if the mass of iron stood still, so swift was its motion. He remembered that once the engineer, seeing his interest in the machinery, had stood leaving over the frail wooden guard, his face so close to the fly-wheel that the wind from its surface blew back his hair, while he looked down into the pit with wonder and dread. He remembered asking the engineer if he supposed any one could climb down there while the engine was in motion. The answer had come: "There isn't a man in the factory that has nerve enough, even if there were room,"-The space between the wheel and the wall being hardly a foot and a half

The boy's eyes next wandered from the object of his thoughts and rested on the bright brass flomes of the force-pumps that

child standing beneath the guard, close to

the great fly wheel. The engineer was nowhere in sight, and working at his machine just as if he had little May, his only child! Tom's heart gave a great |cap. In an instant he acrambled down from his perch and was in the

As he passed the doorway he was just in fall into the pit! With an awful shudder he waited to see the monster wheel spurn the baby-gin from its curved sides ; but no

WATCHES! THE FREE PRESS. covered deep with dust mingled with oil; thick, oily, damp air, fanned by the heavy breeze from the wheel, almost took his breath away. When the curve of the wheel I ture indeed. No matter what the bat iswas nearest, it almost brushed his clothes, stall or soft, silk or straw, shiny and new, or With his back pressed tight against the old and broken-only a crown, only a brim; rocks he slid down until his feet struck the so long as he has it, he is a free agent. He bottom. And now came the worst part of can go anywhere, do anything ; beside him the ordeal-the ponderous wheel, sweeping woman is a slave. But take away that hat,

perves that his strength began to fail. There was one space where the wheel curved away from a corner, so he dropped head with a shawl, apron, or bandkerchief, on his knees there, and for an instant shut or a parasol. She would never be kept at bis aching eyes.

in which Tom knelt. As he looked past pended on travelling in that special train, the terrible barrier, she made a movement | he would not go without his hat. He could as if to stand up. That brought back Tom's | not go out for his meals, or to see his dearfleeting senses. If she should stand up, the est friend, until some one had brought him wheel would strike her. Lying carefully, one. He would not run hatless after a flat upon the bottom of the pit, he began thief who had snatched his watch; and my slowly and cautiously to work his way be belief is, that unprovided with a hat in a neath the mass of flying iron. He could desert be would hide behind a bush and die endorse for. But the women all wag their heads and say, feel the awful wind raising his hat as he crept along. Nearer and nearer he came to the curve of the wheel. As he passed beneath it, an incautious movement and a

> The little one had not seen him at all yet, as she had been sitting and rubbing her their knees for pennies. And the ruling the pale face streaked with oil and dust coming toward her, she covered her face

Tom crept on until he came so near to the child that he could lay hold of her dress. And the people thrive and grow fat, they then he stopped. A strange dizzy blue kept throwing a veil over his eyes, and he tried in vain to overcome a longing for sleep. He could feel the ceaseless whirl of the great wheel, and it made him almost wild. Curious vagaries and half delirious fancies dauced through his head. With an effort he threw them off and, raising his face from the rocky couch, called for help. Instantly a dozen mocking voices from

the sides of the pit flung back the cry into his very ears. But the wheel caught the cty and whirled it away, up into the engineroom, in distorted echoes. He called again | is to come into church late with creaking It was ten o'clock in the morning. Every and the sound seemed less terrible. The boots. one in the factory was at work. The click- little girl tried to get up, but he held to the . That a new covering is being provided. ing and ratting of the lighter machinery, white dress and soothed her the best he for all the New Year bells that have been

busy din. The huge engine sighed as, steps in the engine-room, then he felt that with its brawny arm of polished steel, it some one was looking into the pit, and impelled the main shaft to turn the wheels then the elattering of the piston in the empty cylinder showed that the engine was

Less swiftly, and at last slowly and more bend, awung himself between the harmless

to the two prisoners. "Is she hurt, Tom !" he gasped. "No, sir," said Tom, faintly. "If you'd only stop the fly-wheel I'd lift her out." "It is stopped, my lad-it's your dizzy

ness stealing over him. He would like to The engineer was by him a moment later,

asking if he was hurt "No, sir. I think not-only a little tired," said Tom, and slowly and wearily

his eyes closed. Without another word the strong man lifted him up from the rocky floor and the foul air, and, climbing again by the spokes of the fly-wheel, bore the boy out of his dungeon. The air from the open window soon cleared the "sleepiness" away, and he was able to tell the whole story. The engineer grasped his hand, but he could not speak, and there were tears in his eyes.

Many were the words of praise from the sturdy workmen that crowded in from the steel works" to see why the engine had stopped. Tom was the hero of the day, his pocket, and the permission to be out Buddenly, glancing down, he saw a little until he should feel all right again. I took about a week to clear the dizzy feeling away, and at the end of that time he was

> never been under a fly-wheel. Matrimonial Notice.

In the seitlement of the Far West, where time to see the child toddle forward and as yet there are but few women, lucky suitors find that they cannot be too watch-Any attempt to move from her position beneforth, and for ever-until Miss Anna the relentless wheel another Gould becomes a widow-all young men are requested to withdraw their particular

From Miss to Mistress. the sile fails Mrs. to ettange from Miss, Has Mr. chance of wedding bliss. -[Cincinnati Gazefte

But she who sheeped from Miss to Mrs. Has solved the Mr.ry of kisses. __[Nyeam Advertiser

When a Miss Mrs. to kiss a Mr.ry, Miss is Maid in modern history. -[Gorbam (N. H.) Mountaineer.

For The Best Let us gather up the sunbeams. Lying all around our path; Let us keep the wheat and roses, Casting out the thorns and chaff. Let us find the sweetest comfort In the blessings of to-day,

On hand every time-s wart. Maid of Money"-an beiress. "Live issues"-Spring chickens. A gentleman of leisure-s tramp.

An almond is a nut, but an aesthetic

A note-worthy man-one you can safely

"Dead failures"-doctors patients dying

This is "'Cord-ing to law," as the hangman said, while he pinioned the criminal.

A loke that leads to a smile afterwards is highly appreciated by the whole crowd. If you are publicly accused of often turn ing white with rage, you should livid down.

"Wanted for Manitobs, a large consign-The savages who thought the white man's ment of hammers." Anctioneers' hammers hat a part of his body until they saw him are what is meant. There is a draggist in Port Hope named

business, is going to the de il.

That a dark lady cannot be said to belong

That the best way to turn people's heads worse than dead.

he is a curse to his family."

That the best way to have your eyes and when he saw him he had compassion

The Bachelor.

unhappy. He mopes, and ponders, and

A Remarkable Fact. listener to the "said she" and "said I"

coughing violently, exclaimed, "That's a and at night told his master that for a penny very bad cough of yours, madame." To an hour more on his wages he would keen which she meekly replied. "I know it, any two men going. sir, and I'l sorry for it; but it's the best

Nellie has a 4-year-old sister Mary, who complained to mamma that her "button shoes" were "hurting." "Why, Mattle, When the superintendent heard of it, he you've put them on the wrong foot. Puzzlsent for a back and had Tom taken home in | ed and ready to cry; she made answer,

> When your wife asks you to post a letter to her mother, inviting her to visit her in a week, carry the letter in your pocket for a . A failure establishes only this, that our month, and then post it without putting a determination to succeed was not strong stamp on. This will insure a clear con lenough. science, as you posted the letter, and it will insure a glad heart, as your mother in law of they would be as careful at their daily will not arrive.

"I tell you," said the canvasser, "you ful. What a picture of anxious love de- have no idea of the hard work there is in fending its object against a siege of impor- this business. It is either talking or walktunities is brought before the mind by the log from moraling till night." "Beg parlottowing advertisement, taken from a don," replied the victim; "I have a pretty sobbing to herself. The fall had not harm- Gould to John Candal. City Marshall, both programme. Now please favor met with cametances, no opportunities, will make a western paper: "Engaged-Miss Anne distinct idea of the talking part of your ed her, yet she was still in great danger. of Leavenworth, Kaneas. From this time an exhibition of the walking part." The canyager exhibited.

> the proper rendering of a sentence. To illustrate, we saw in a country paper the donaumptica. Price to cents.

Tho a Miss, tis said, is as good as a mile, When a Miss misses Mrs. Misters do smile.

With the patient hand removing All the briars from our way.

Our Funny Han.

"A leading article"-a locomotive.

Sweet meets-lovers' appointments. Foot-ball is a game that's played out. Lying Epitaphs-those written in bed. Things on wreck-ord-marine disasters. "The latest thing in coffins"-the corpse. Elementary instructions-weather fore-

"Try and be convinced," as the judge

This is the weather to draw forth; spring poetry-from the waste paper basket.

Deyell. The other druggists say their

A Modern Parable.

And it came to pass as a certain man journeyed from the cradle to the grave he fell among saloon keepers, who robbed him That all machinery wheels do always of his money, rained his good name, do stroyed his reason, and then kicked him out

> A moderate drinker came that way, and when he saw him he said : "He is but a dog; they serve him right; let him die; And also a license voter came that way,

and when he saw him he said. "The brute! put a ball and chain on his leg, and work him on the street." And a fanatic teetotaler came that way,

on him and raised him up, assisted him to his home and ministered to his wants, and to the wants of his family ; got him to sign the pledge, and started him on his journey in comfort and happiness. Who, think you, was the greater friend,

of humanity, the saloon keeper, the moder-Neccessity the Mother of Inver-

A certain laborer attending a plasterer annagest of clubs; do all those things and of a house in Glasgew found, a contempormore for him, and he will, nevertheless, be ary tells us, that he had too much to do: for, work as hard as he could, the plasterboard was always empty and the plastererwhiting when he get up. At last he fell upon a nevel way of lightening his labor. He purchased a peanyworth of note, and, putting a few among the mortar in the hod, he emptied it on the board. The plasterer, seeing a nut sticking among the lime as ho where ; but never knew an instance where | was laying it on the wall, picked it out, and, the "said I's" didn't say all the smart cleaning it with his apron, cracked the time that, when the hodman came up with the next hod, very little of the former one An irritable man, who was annoyed in an had been used. The hodman put in a few omnibus by the lady who sat next to him, | more nata whenever be was falling behind,

Wise Words.

He who can plant courage in a human soul is the best physician.

He who says all he likes will often hear what he does not like. He who thinks his place below him will ceftainly be below his place.

place if people talked, as little as they

The world would be in dreadfully silent

It would improve some people very minch lives as they are of their orthodoxy. It is a habit which gives men the real pussession of the wisdom which they have

apquired, and gives enduring strength in done in this world; and to talents no eir

Hagrard's Potteral Balanta. sad all lung complaints that lead to when the mother remarked, "Why dear, store with a red head will return the nimit mind one of Brightnook's celebrated

Whole No. 370.

\$1.50 if not so paid.

A Han's Hat. A man without a hat :s a helpless creaand to what a condition do you reduce

A woman being bounetless, can cover her home for want of a bonnet in case of neces The child was in the other corner of the sity; but that man-why, if he had bought pit, sitting in an open space similar to that a ticket to California and his fortune de-

rather than risk the chance of a fellow-man meeting him bareheaded. You will meet | said to the jury. 'trampe" without coats, without shoes, without most articles of raiment, but who from malpractice. The shabblest beggars who sit on th

sidewalks at least hold their hats between eyes, but she looked up now, and seeing passion is strong even in boys. In a fight, a street boy is only utterly subdued when some friend of his enemy snatches his hat and throws it into a tree, or down an area, or runs away with it altogether. Then all

> take it off, were scarcely wrong, for withat it he is nothing. It is "Not" the Fact. That the proper way to open a deadlock with a skeleton key.

That a chimney sweep likes his trade because it soots him.

opened is by getting married. That when a man stands on his dignity he is any the taller for it.

Surround a bachelor with every possible comfort; give him the roomiest of bed; chambers, the most refreshing of couches, ate drinker, the license voter or the fanation the largest of sponging-baths; cover his tectotaler? breakfast-table with the whitest of table

cloths : make his tes with the bottest of boiling water; envelop he body in the most comfortable of dressing-gowns, and his feet in the easiest of slippers ; feed him smid the luxuries and comforts of the who was " first coating" on the third story

dreams about love and marriage.

We have many times been an unwilling parrations in public conveyances and elsethings, and the " said she's " all the stupid shell and ate the kernel. Repetition of and vicious things, or where the "said I's" this several times took up so much of his didn't come off victorious in the end.

crossed and re-crossed above the toiling style, with a comfortable little present in "What'll I do, mamma? They's all the

Punctuation is cometimes accessary to and or a distance of the special state of the direction of A little four-year-old girl was captring other day an advertisement to the effect

such sight dame. He deshed forward and looked into the

Tom slipped out of his brown "jumper," attentions."

tion. Stable and shop on the prem- the iron door through which the engineer smother's knee the other day, that "If the gentleman who keeps a shoe