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ACTON, ONT. THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1882.

PORTEY.

HOW BILLY TWOULD BE.

While he sat on a corn-sheet, at daylight's de-

Vithout any marie ? the fair maiden cried :

A favor so slight one's good nature secures."

And she playfully seated herself by his side.

Would work so that not even modesty's check

Yet once more I would blow, and the music

The maiden laughed out in her innocent glee-

What a fool of yourself with the whistie you'd

To sit there and whistle for what tyou might

CUR STORY.

BIT OF NEWSPAPER.

ing the money of which she spoke.

hair and portfait, too !"

Mrs. Velvete.

"A hundred and fifty dollars, my dear,"

"Send my borrowed money after what's

Home she went, sad and dispurited, and

having lived on Indian meal much for a

week, and on tea for two days, began to

think of the loan she must ask for sooner or

later. Old Moses Barker knew she was

honest, and would lend her something, but

il would be with beavy interest. After all

that was better than to trouble her few

friends, and perhaps break their friend

She placed ber " papers "-before the old

gentleman, who, peering through his spec-

tacles, demarred, doubted, and finally

counted out a certain sum. She lived

but the boarding house preprietor did no

gone? I know too much for that," said

she sighed. "and change out of the two

For only considering bow silly twould be

You have beard," said a youth to

\$1.50 if not so paid.

Newspaper Patronage.

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STOREY, CHRISTIE & CO., BANKERS,

Ontario. GENERAL BANKING BUSI-

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Coal Oil,

Fly Powder,

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Flour, Bran, Shorts, Buckwheat Flour, Cornmeal, Seed Corn, Oatmeal, Pes Meal, And all kinds of Feed.

Goods delivered any place inside or out of Corporation. Your patronage is respectfully

For the accommodation of Mr. Stath

em's customers fresh bread will be left here. R ELLIOTT

Acton, April 18th, 1892.

ACTON, ONT.

H. Marlatt & Bro. Desire to tender thanks to the people of Acted and vicinity for their kind patrosage since opening businhas bere, and would re-

Meat Delivered.

will derelised good ment kind from those who wish to sell.

THURSDAY MORNING, June 22, 1882.

VALUE.

Eleven Crates Just

Sets of Four Six and Bight Balls and Mallets, very low.

GUBLPH.

SPLENDID NEW STOCK

WATCHES

And would lay your fair check to this brown one and your lips stealing past it would give me a .

JEWELRY,



JUST RECEIVED

Don't fail to call and examine when you go to

GUELPH. The Watch and Clock House of Guelph.

Lought my return ticket and a lanch with and it was in the brown velvet bag Janethat's my niece in Chicago-sent me last Christmas, and poor Henry's portrait and bair in a locket. I'd taken it off my chain

The Finest Stock we ever had of have to run is debt for my food and firing Elgin & Waltham make, in

Mickel, Silver,

and Gold Cases. I claim my Nickel cases are whiter and purer than any other, being

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Watchmaker & Jeweller, GUELPH.

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Mest delivered to any part of town

Having practical experience in Butchering Business I feel confident that I can suit all. A call kindly scheited. R. HOLMES.

A Great Cause of Human Misery Is the Loss of

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We have recently published a new had tong show to the "big boardingbrated Essay on the radical and permanent cure (without medi-cines of Reryons B. bility, Mantajan / Physic-al Incaracity, Impediments of Marriage, etc.,

Price in a seried envelope, and 6 ou The celebrated inthor, in this admirable E-say, clearly demonstrates, from thirty y, are successful practice, that alarmin, con-sequences may be radically cared githout the conferous are of internal modelings or the pare of the knife; pointing out a minde of cure at once imple certain and effectual, by means of which every sifferer, no mat what his condition may ne mey cure himse's cheaply, privately and radically. opens factore should be to the hands eyeryyouth and every man in the land.

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Ann St., New York. for an employer, The ladies wanted young tent.

St., Womes, more, active women. They

Post Office Box 250.

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Some of the class of the

themselves; but one young Irish girl said to herself : " She looks like grandmother, poor body!" and when she went out for her lunch remembered her. "It's only a few cakes and a banany," I newspaper patronage, as it is called, and as

she said, with her pretty smile, as she put | an interested party, we give place to a dissomething wrapped in a newspaper into quisition on the subject by one who knows her hand. "Sure it's weary sittin' here whereof he speaks. It will, perhaps, serve and dreadin to lave, for fear the very lady as a mirror wherein certain persons can see you want will come and go in the mean. themselves as others see them.

"You're a good girl. Thank you," said the conviction upon us that newspaper old Mrs. Velvete. And tears fell on the patronage is a word of many deficitions, cake and fruit as she ate them-tears of and that the great majority of mankind are gratitude. She was really too poor to buy either ignorant of the correct definition or You have heard of the Danish boy's whistle of a lunch. are dishogest in the strict biblical sense of When she had swallowed every crumb the word. Newspaper patronage is com-

wish that the Danish boy's whistle were mine." she put on her glaises, and began to read posed of as many colors as the relabow, and to make a paste that will roll ont. Into the bit of newspraper. There was some is as changeable as a chameleon. thing about a murder. There was an ad- One man comes in and subscribes for a fresh or preserved, (leaving out the juice if vertisement of chesp dry goods There paper and pays for it in advance, and goes preserved)), fold the paste together so the was a column of lost and found notices, and home and reads it with proud satisfaction fruit will not run out, and steam one hour. as she skimmed this her eye lighted on the that is his his. He hands in an advertise- Berre with sauce. ment, asks the price, pays for it, and goes

"Found, Oct -, a bag containing money and to his place of business and reaps the adother articles. The contents of the bag make it particularly interesting to the advertiser, who wishes to see the loser, who will kindly call at may put us on your books, and goes off No. 40 --- St., Boom No. 5."

"Good gracious!" cried Mrs. Velvete, passes on, you want money, and want him "it's my bag !" She looked at the calendar to pay you what is houestly due you. He on the wail. "The paper must be two flies into a passion, perhaps pays, perhaps years oid," she thought, "but i'll go and not, and orders his paper stopped. This is Would be able to keep from my neck your white see the advertiser ;" and folding the scrap | called newspaper patronage. She smiled and the laid her white arm round his | carefully in her glove, she hurried out of

> the office. It was in one of the business streets near the paper is too small for him-yet he goes the City Hall that she found No. 40, and regularly to his neighbor's and reads it, and was taken in an elevator to Room No: 5. The door was opened by a boy, who, in Occasionally he sees an article he likes reply to her questions, said that he did not know anything about an advertisement, but would inquire; and Mrs. Velvete waited in some trepidation, looking about her at the evidence of a large and prosperous business, at the clerks busy at their desks, at the messenger boys hurrying in and out, at the boxes and pigeou-holes in- This is called newspaper patronage. numerable, and at last was summuned to the inner office, where a benevolent look-

He bowed. Mrs. Velvete made a little

ing man of fifty five or sixty arose to greet

courtesy, and began ; "It's two years and a half ago, and I've "Where I lost it I don't know," said poor Mrs. Velvete, sobbing piteously; "but just got the paper. Here it is. My bag was it don't make any difference anyhow. I brown velvet, and the money was a hun-Somebody has picked it up, and that's an dred and fifty dollars, and poor Mr. Velend of it. For all I know some one picked | vete's likeness, in a locket, was in the bag my pocket. New York is a dreadfully Oh, sir, if you found it and have kept it you'll save a poor old soul from starva-

It was to a neighbor that Mrs. Velvete tion." "I found it. "I have it still," said the spoke. She had just come home from the gentleman. "Now, madam, whose porcity, where she had been to draw her quarter's income, and it was her purse containtrait was in the locket, and what is your

"The portrait was a likeness of my husband, Henry Velvete, when he was young, said the old lady. "I'm Mrs. Velvete. used to be Miss Orchard. We married down in Florida, but bought land in New York soon after, and moved there to live on it. Mr. Velvete had losses. He wasn't to get the ring mended, for it didn't seem a good business man, though he was the safe. Oh, yes, and my keys on a ring. It's best of husbands. And the little bit he left

dreadful. I's never get over it, for I shall is all gone now." "Madam," said the old gentleman, risfor three months, and I shall be behind. ing, "did you ever hear your husband speak of a brother-a younger brother ? hand ever after. And my poor husband's "On, yes," said Mrs. Velvete-"Richard; he went to California and died there. Hus-"Why doult you advertise ?" asked the

band thought a great deal about him. We named the boy we lost after him." "The geutleman looked at her gravely, then turned to a tray on the table and took

from it a card. Mrs. Velvete looked at it through her

"Richard Velvete," she read aloud. "Why it can't be Heary's brother I" "It is ladeed, madam," said Richard Velvete. "For years I sought la vain for my brother, and at last heard that he was dead. I believed you dead also until found that bag, but the likeness in the locket was so good, and the initials on the back, H.V. to S. O., so conclusive that I advertised steadily for nearly six months. I had given up all hope of finding you; but now we shall not lose each other again.

miserably enough for the rest of the three months, but in spite of that the next quar have so few relatives that I am coverous of ter's income was spent when it was due and thus, as she had prophesied, trouble "Wonders will never cease," wrote Mis. deepened. At last, bend over ears in debt, Velvete to as old neighbor, some time her little home, her one earthly possession, after. " Here am I living like a queen, in no longer really hers, but to be sold at style I never expected to see, keeping auction next week, her little capital in the house for brother Richard and his sen; and hands of old Moses Barker, poor old Mrs. all because of the bit of eld newspaper Velvete knew not which way to turn for good little Nora Murphy give me, with cakes and a banana in it. And, by the way, "I'll go and see if they don't want help I've hunted her up, and she is our little up at the big boarding-house," she said to waiter now, and she shall have a goo home and kindness, and everything I can

could cook and wash dishes. I suppose I shall feel pretty well cut down, give her, or my name is not of course, but I can't starve." And Mrs. "SALLIE VELVETE." Velvete, typig her shabby bonnet under her chto, and wrapping herself in a shawi that Humor of the Day. had long sides seen its best days, took her Underground work-An caribquake. Can a shepherd's drook be termed a ram

"We've got a cook," the proprietor said, good naturedly; "and I reckon you couldn't How to keep house -Refuse to place do our cooking to suit, anyhow; but I shouldn't wonder if we'd like to have you The strengest men is rarely strong belp. Til et you know on Thursday." enough to hold his tongue at the righ Then he looked at his watch, and Mrs. Velvete thanked him and went away again; Hardup "ante: "How and I think an

send for her after all . The day of the sale was very sour ; and finally the poor old 'In the bright lexicon of wouth there lady, her spes swellen with weeping, took her way to New York, and to an intellig ce whore she sat all day, waitin

WHAT I LIVE FOR

I live for those who love me, For those I know are trus, For the heaven that smiles above me And awalts my spirit too! For all human ties that bind me, For the task my God assigned me, For the bright hopes left behind me And the good that I can do. "

" I live to learn their story, Who've suffered for my sake, To emulate their glory. And follow in their wake: Bards, martyrs, patriots, sages, The noble of all ages,

OAT MEAL PUDDING .- One plat of out meal soaked over night in sweet milk, one cap of sugar, one cup of currents, one cup of raisius, and spice to taste. Add more

CHOCOLATE ICINO. -- One-eighth of a cake of Baker's chocolate, grate and put in a small pen and add one-half cup of warm water; when the chccolate is thoroughly melted flavor with vanilla and add powdered sugar enough to make as stiff as white icing. Put on the top of cake as soon as Many long and weary years have forced

like soda biscuit, that is, put a piece of butter the size of an egg to one quart of flour, two teasponufuls of cream of tartar, one even teaspoonful of sods, and milk enough, this, when rolled out, put any sort of fruit,

The origin of the phrase "Mind your P's and Q's " is not generally known. In ale houses where chalk scores were formerly marked upon the wall, it was customary to put these initial setters at the head of every man's account, to show the number of pin's and quarts for which he owed; and when one was indulging too freely in drink, a friend would touch him on the shoukler. and point to the score on the wall, saying : "John, mind your P's and Q's." That is, notice the pints and quarts now charged quarrels with the opinions of the editor.

number. This is called newspaper pat-Another man takes two or three papers and cannot afford to take a home paper, but he likes it and comes into the office and begs one whenever he comes to town.

and he begs or gives a few cents for the

Another man likes the paper and takes a does all he can to get new subscribers ; he never grumbles, but always has a cheerful word for the editor. If any little item of interest occurs in the neighborhood he in-

forms the editor. This is newspaper pal-Another man had a patent and wants a two dollar notice inserted every week; it will be of interest to your readers, he says but, although knowing it will benefit him salf most of all, he does not offer to pay

for it. This is called newspaper patron-Another man has taken the piper for several years, but has not paid for it, and efficacy. comes in with a four or five dollar advertisement and asks you to insert it for nothing, because he is an old pairon of yours. This is called newspaper patron

Another man-"a young man about town," no use taking a paper. He knows all that's going on. By and by he gets married, and hands in a notice with " just give me a dozen copies." He gets them, and when you mention pay he looks suf-

Now, isn't newspaper patronage a vert curious thing? Thus it will be seen that while certain kinds of patronage are the very life and existence of a newspaper, there are other kinds of patronage that are more destructive than the deadly night

Free Pressings. Revised axiom-To err is human, to for-

Never cry over spilt milk. There is enough water in it stready. Piu thy faith to no man's sleeve. Hast thou not two eyes of thine bwn.

but the plug hat covers more fools. Prosperity is no just scale ; adversity i the only balance to weigh friends. Man often wants a light for his " weed, and the widow wants a spark for hers.

The obstinacy of eleverness and reason is nothing to the obstinacy and fully of in-You cannot cultivate a man's acquaint

A peculiarity of the clock is that, soon as it strikes, it goes on with its work. Nature makes us poor only when we lack necessaries, but custom gives the name poverty to the want of superfinites;

They are speaking of a miser just de

"Did be leave anything ?" asked

"He had to," was the lacoul

Been Fishing.

Behold a young man, what has he got, his hands ? . It is a small string of trout He has been sitting in the bar room of an ready sustained, while a heating and bettel in the country all day. What will be soothing influence is at the same time do when he gets home? He will tell his exerted upon the influence membratebox wife that he was fishing, and that he cought hy the Cod Liver Uil Digestion is honest penny !" Suppose you try putting every one of those trout himself. Pulled atimulated and appetite improved | for no such word as fail," my Hullest : but believe him? No, my friend, the will not and the secretions undergo a health? Bulwer never tried to drive! ander a circus She knows her own dear hubby con touch change when it is used. I surchaters.

against you, and cease drinking.

From Main to Manitobs-from St. Johns to British Columbia, Mr. Thomas W. Mo Donald, the Tin King of the Dominion. whose large works extend from 153 to 157 Queen Street, Toronto, and cover a solid block, is recognized and respected. Mr. Mc Donald's experience with the Great German very gratifying to me to be able to give a written testimpaial respecting the unequalled merits of the world renowned remelly, St. Jacobe Oil, as an alleriator of pain. was for years sorely troubled with a swollen log. In vain I tried all the prescriptions of medical men. At last in sleep despair I resolved to test the virtues of St. Jacobs Oil, the Great German Remedy, and to my great joy before one bottle had been exhausted I found myself completely cared. Trusting that St. Jacobs Oil may most with the success it deserves, I close this statement by reiterating my endersemen of its

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- The inin expelling from the system all noxious

Imitators vs. Substitutors. Good points are worth remembering, for the

Mothers ! Mothers! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and proken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth ? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup. It will relieve the poor tittle sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. Tiese is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the honels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and bealth to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly sale to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription ofone of the oldest and best female physicians and mirees in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 centes bottle.

A COLLAPSE OF VITAL BERRY In Tung disease is greatly socilorated by the loss of desh, strength and appetite which envariably attends it. It is eye of the chief recommendations of Northrep & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver til and Hypophosphites of Lime and Sods, that by resein of the blood anribbing and nonrishing proparties of the last What has he got on his shoulder ? It is a named ingredients, it renews talking banabeo fish pole. Where has he been ! strength by compensa ing for loses alhine of them but of one hele. Will his wife nervous system sould as tone and vigor, am spoud see that the buttles (so'd at 50

Whose deeds crown history's pages, And time's great volumb make. Household Receipts.

Whole No. 383 There sppears to be many different ways milk if too thick, and bake. of understanding the true meaning of

ROLT POLT PUDDING .- Make a crust

Mind Your P's and Q's.

vantage thereof. Another man says you without saying a word about pay. Time Another man lives near you, he does not take the paper-he don't like the editor-

The "Tin King" Talks.

copy for his family, and pays for it, and Remedy is thus announced by him : "It is

firmities of our mature almost necessitates disease. Impurity of the blood, functional disturbances and loose living constantly give rise to despondency, debility, or distempera. In the above-named remedies, the common ity can and do have, at a little cost, the safe and certain means of preventing of checking, and curing both outward ailments and inward maladies. Ample plainly printed:prised-"you surely don't charge for such and very intelligible directions accompany a thing I" and this is called newspaper pat every package of both Ointment and Pilla. which only require attentive study to enable every invalid to be his or ber own medical adviser. The earlier these powerful remedies are employed after discovery of the disease, the more rapid will be their school

matter and restoring bealth.

reason that they seeist us in avoiding many illacomforts, and protect as against the cupidity of overreaching people. When you learn from friends that PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR is safe, prompt and effectual, don't allow druggists to paim off a worthless and perhaps poisonous substitute. His object is quite patent. He wishes to make a few cents difference between a good article and a cheap imitation or anhetitute. Putnam's Corn Extractor. Sold everywhere. Charity may cover a multitude of sins,

ance by continually harrowing his feel-