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THURSDAY MORNING, August 17, 1682.

POETRY.

Haste to the Rescue. Daughters of Canada, haste to the rescue, Suatch your poor sisters from sorrow and woe, Wine is a mocker," it stings like a serpent, Fatal its bits, though the poison is slow.

Oh! I have seen them, so young and so lovely. Quaming the wine-cup with laughter and glee. How they had shuldered, could some one have In handsome binding, gilt sides and edges, shows them. What were their fate when a few years should

> Some in the graves of the drunkard are lying. Slain by the ptuless demon of drink; Rushing to ruin, nor pausing to think.

Not in the cottage alone in this havoc. Not in the warehouse - the workshop -Tenderly nutured in homes of the wealthy,

There we shall find the foul enemy still Oh I Christian sisters, I cherish your stirring; If you would hear from the Master "Well se all your powers-persuasion-example.

Richly you're paid if you save only one!

OUR STORY.

RUTH'S CHOICE.

A very pleasant little group gathered about Mrs. Damon's cosy breakfast table hat bright spring morning. First, Mrs. Damon berself, fair, fat, and-well, matter about the age-ten years a widow, with not over plenty of means, and the mother of three girls; Miss Laura, the eldest, and the beauty; Miss Isabel, a be uty also, and a musician bus des; and little Ruth, who was regarded by the family as neither very brilliant gor very becatiful, but very useful to help mother and the sole servant with the household Napkin Rings, Pickle Casters, and the

This morning there was an extra one in the group, Mrs. Damon's brother Edward, au improvident youth who had run away to California years ago, and just come back, not much the better, as Mrs. Damon could SPECS. AND EYE-GLASSES, discover, for his long wanderings.

"We never need have expected poor Uncle Ed. to make anything," she remark- bel. ed to ber daughters the night after his sudden return. "He says he has saved enough | he assisted her to alight. to huy himself a little house somewhere, but I suppose that is all. I am sorry, for I did hope he would have been able to do something for you, girls. But I suppose riage steps to say : we must make the best of it; and treat bim as well as we can. I do hope he won't try a' all advise him, as his means are small, to in and see how you like it."

buy over (a the Jersey shore." Uncle Ed, received this advice, and consented to adopt it, with a sly twinkle in his gray eyes, which Mrs. Damon did not but as un le Ed. did not invite her to so company him, she did not offer her ser- young lady.

At the table this morning Uncle Ed. announced that the little house was ready for occupation, and that he was going to take

"And now I want a housekeeper," be said, in a slow way. "Won't you lend me one of your girls, Mary ?"

this astonishing request. Laura blushed with rexistion ; Label shrugged her pretty shoulders and smiled, and even little Ruth looked astonished.

"Of course you needn't do the rough work," continued Uncle Ed. "I'll lilre a kitchen girl for that; but I thought I'd rather have one of my own relations to look after things. You see I'll not have are astomshed beyond measure. I thought many years to live, and I would like to be you said you had only made a little out with my own kin.

Nobody answered, so poor Uccle Ed. went on slowly-

"I'll will you what I'll do. If one you girls will go over to my new home and live there with me, I'll give her her board and clothing while she stays, and whenever she marries I'll give her what I can for et-out. Now I'll leave you to think over it. I'm going over to-day, and when I one back this evening you can have your

dierus of exclamations. Imbel headed back in her chair

laughed until she was tired. "Wookin't I look presty playing the p'ave in Uncle Ed's six by nine parlor, with an ingrain carpet and wooden chairs?"

"And wouldn't I feel like asking Col. lichardson to call on me in some little muffy, stuffy Jersey babitation ?" cried "It's a pity, I know," said Mrs. Damon,

but I don't see but what one of you ought to go. It would relieve us; and you poor Edward's" magnificent home, feels " Dress !" cried Laura, indiguantly

" If ma is willing I will go," said Rath, anticiped to receive Advertisements for speaking for the first time. "If Uncle Ed. drook." British Worksman-" No ! The drook." British Workman-" No ! Then

to go and stay with him ; and I am willing

can belp you "

augh.

And Laura added-

" A pretty 'set-out,' no doubt, I don't suppose, after his house is furnished. Uncle Ed. will have fifty dollars in the world. Go along, Ruth ; I wish you joy in the bargain."

"Laura, Isabel, hush?" said Mrs. Damon, reprovingly. "If Ruth has a mind to go. rou ought not to put obstacles in the way. Let her do as the likes." When Uncle Ed. came back it was an-

nounced to him that Ruth had decided to superintend his establishment. "Thank you, dear," he said, laying his lug you-" hand on her head. "I'll try to make you

as comfortable as I can. Will you be der stheps all der eafnings." ready to go over day after to-morrow ?" "Yes, sir," answered Ruth. The girls had a great deal of sport about

heart was warm with pity for her lonely bapers." old uncle, hel . firm, and was ready to go early the next morning. Uncle Ed. invited the rest to go over and | get home and see my sister die. Have you see ber installed in her new home. Laura | a dying sister ?" haughtily declined, But Mrs. Damon and

Isabel resolved to go. Isabel enjoyed the anticipation of turning up her pretty nose at Ruth's humble quarters. They crossed the river, and Uncle Ed. told the ladies to wait at the office a few

noments till be found some sort of a car-"He bired a very handsome one, I must confess," was Isabel's mental comment, as they were scated a little later in a stylish carriage with its splendid horses. "I didn't know they kept such elegant ones outside of the city."

Scated in a corner, Miss Isabel enjoyed the ride very much, commenting on all the bandsome residences they passed.

they drew near a fine old mausion in the midst of stately grounds, with a gleam marble statuary among the trees, and a sparkling fountain flinging its bright drops in the air upon a well-kept lawn.

"We will stop here," said Uncle Ed., as the coachman drew up his horses. "Here! Why, do you know these people ? Who owns this place ?" asked Isa-

"I do," returned Uncle Ed, quietly, as "You!" cried Isabel, with at least the exclamation points after the word. Mrs. Damon stopped short on the

"Yes, it is even so," returned Uncle Ed to buy a bouse in the city, for it won't belp smiling. " Come, Ruthie, dear, this is [] You to have shabby relations close by. I the bome I have brought you to; let us go The surprised party followed him through

"Is it possible, Edward ?"

the grounds to the door, where they were admitted by a nest colored boy, "Good morning, John," said Uncle Ed. notice. She rather expected to be asked "Here is your new mistress," presenting to assist in the selection of the little place, Ruth, as John bowed low, after the manner of a polite darkey, to welcome the

> "Are the rooms all in order. John ?" sked Uucle Ed.

"Yes, sah," replied John, " Very well, we will take a look at them. Come, ladies." He led them through lefty rooms, most

elegantly appointed, pausing at last in Ruth's own chamber, a lovely room, all Everylody looked up as uncle Ed. made soft drah, blue and silver, and fit for a "And here," he said, opening another door into a room farnished with rose color. is a room for your sisters, when they may

choose to come and stay with you. I know you don't like to climb stairs." "But-but-Edward," sald Mrs. Damon. who was the first to recover her voice, "we

Uncle Ed. smiled. "Well, I did make a little, Mary-and never was given much to bragging, you

know. Besides. I had a fancy to see whether Uucle Edward poor and Uucle Edward rich were to be considered the same. You have all been kind"-Mra Damon winced a little, for she knew it had only been a pitying sort of kindness-"And my little Ruthie, here, most of all, for she has come to make my home bright. After Uncle Ed. left the room there was ! I'll take good care of her, and give her a bundred dollars a month for pooket money; and when she marries I intend to settle twenty thousand dollars on her for a wed-

ding present." Isabel sank down in a chair, speechless A fish of golden youth-bood's hour, with astonishment, while Mrs. Damon ex. When joy breaks through the passing claimed-

heve it vet. Edward," "You'll get used to it, Mary. Now, A smile, a joy, a doubt, Ruthie dear, take your sister to your room A gleam, reflected from the past; and take off her things, Hary, you and A sigh apon its besom cast ; Isabel must stay all day : 1 will soud you A myssery of a world unknown home in my carriage." Little Ruth, as she moves asppily about

very happy. She was kind, generous and henest, and now she has her reward. German Workman ... Yeas It is drue ... Any what ?" some of mein countrymen drink moch beer, but it is not strong and does not make dem

Whole No. 382.

Not Very Mach. "Well, don't you suppose you would be A young man with a nose like a razor best for him ?" said Mrs. Damon, thought- | and an eye which would have raised a blisfully. "It would leave more, too, for the I ter on sheet-iron on a bot day halted ; other girls, and then when they marry they f pedestrian on Gratlot avenue and stated that be was trying to raise money to reach "You forget Uncle Ed. has promised the bedside of his dying aunt in Chicago." her a set-out," said Isabel, with a scorpful He was too proud to beg, but if the citizen would give him a quarter be would show

> " Vhas ish dot drick ?" queried the citi-"It is to make ten cents go further than

him a trick worth five dollars.

a dollar. You can play it on the boys and make ten dollars a day." " My freudt, I neler plays mit der poys."

"Yes, but you can have lots of fun, you "I vasti no handt for fun. If I effer git off some shokes I nefer laff."

"Yes, but this is something new. When you come down to the grocery of an even-"I doan' come down. I vash home on

"But you could have a little fon with our neighbors." "I told you I vash not a funny man. I

"Well, I don't want to beg. and 1 am offering you this trick very low in order to

"Ddan' expect I have. Vash ish dot dricks ? "To make ten cents go further than a

"Und whill she do it ?" "Und five cents goes more ash half a

" Just so."

"Und a cent goes petter as a dime ?" " That's the ratio." " Und nottings at all goes petter ash five, church.

"I-I-I think it does." "Viiell, you shust consider you haf all Chicago to-morrow! Gif my love to dot "What an elegant place !" she cried, as | dying rister und tell her dot you saw me well. You'd petter git some express waggons to draw dose nickels down to der railroad, and you look a leedle oudt for some Dutchmans who has peen eating grass und the poor sailor !"

vhas green !" Embarrassing Incidents of a

Sleeping Car. Let me subscribe some of the experience of a pullman's palace car. If the cars are full, it is embarrassing to a shy man. What must it be to the fairer sex ? I had noticed that American couples are rather demonstrative in their endearments both on the "cars" and steamboats, but this beats all. ing, when we had retired, a low voice was

ou forgive me." Then a little louder. 'Fanny-Fanny-I can't sleep unlesand say you forgive me."

At last the voice of the penitent husband, regardless of the tittering from the surrounding partitions, spoke again : "Fanny-Fanny-just one kiss and say ou forgive me." At last a peppery old Indian officer, down

at the end of the car, popped his head out and shouted : "Oh, Fanny, for goodness sake! do give him a kiss and let us get some aleep." Even then amidst the outburst of laugh-

ter from the other passengers, you could hear the poor man catching a curtain lee-"There ! I told you so ! Now you see what you have done! I knew every one

Shadows. burst of Folden cunshine. whisper of the leaves. A music ripple on the brook, A joy, a wonder in each nook ; A sweeping shadow o'er the land. A flushing of the tree-tops, A crimsoulng of the lake, A peaceful mildness in the air. A thought of hidden mysteries there, A glorious fading of the sun-A summer day is done.

A ley in childhood's playthings, A casting them aside; ahower ;

"Goodness gracious ! I can hardly be A castle-building in the air.; A cherished hope defeated; And then-a soul has flows.

> English Corrected. "Pa, are we going to have any gitlyan-

iged iren on our new house ?"

Any gnivanized fron ?" "Galvanized you mean, don't you ?," "Yes: pa : but teacher says we n

c. ling, We wandered in those hours so long ago.

He holds the baby while I'm getting tea. We used to sit-with lamp turned low-together And talk of love and its divine effects. When nights were long and wintry was the \$1.50 if not so paid.

far nobler he than night with knightly feather, And I to him the loveliest of my sex. Now, oft when wintry winds howl mand th

The loveliest of her sex sits darning socks.

Words of Wisdom.

Experience is the name men give to their follies or their sorrows.

The man who is always right finds every one else always wrong.

It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it. All men are liberal; some to those who

A christian should show his religion over a counter as well as at an altar, When was a man ever weak that the devil did not charge down upon him ! Eternity is long enough to make up for

the ills of our brief troubled life here. The whole of our life depends upon the Strong thoughts are iron nails driven in the mind, that nothing can draw out.

man, there is always room at the top. Men often persevere in toving those who do not love them ; women stop at once. The poster plays a truly neutral part during a political campaign-it is always

She Cared for Him. A young damsel, who is engaged, and will shortly be united to a gallant son of Neptune, lately visited the Mariner's

the dangers and temptations of the sailor. der nottings efer was und you vhill be in He concluded by asking the following "Is there snyone who thinks anything

A little girl, sister of the damsel, who

" Yes, sir ; Becky does !" The audience was convulsed with laugh-

Have You a Scrap Book? Every farmer should keep a book m which to paste agricultural scraps. Everydesire to be governed by in future operasuddenly heard from the centre of the car. tions, and yet, after reading the paper he see it again. In such a case all the valuable erticles are lost. To prevent such a loss every reader should clip from the paper you say you forgive me. Give me a kiss such articles as he desires to preserve and remember, and paste them in a scrap book. Such a book at the end of a year or two

> will be very interesting and valuable. A three-year-old Gracie was hugging and kissing her baby sister when her auntie said to her : "And you really think you love your little sister, do you ?" Quick as a flash came the reply, " No, I don't fink I

How sad to think that there are many come by it. Tippling church members are way to prohibition than are moderate drinkers who make no profession of religiou and those who are only too observant of the

actions of all such persons. A Power in the House of Parlia-

Conspicaous among the influential men of letter Mr. Metcalf gives evibence of his aspreciation. "I take great pleasure is stating that I ased St. Jacobe Oil for extreme soreness of the chest, and found it to be an excellent remady. I would not be without it for ten times its selling price, as a family remedy it certainly has no equal."

& Lym n's Vegetable Discovery and Dr .. peptia Cure, f. feel as if I were A new person. I had been troubled with Byspepaia for a munited of years, and trice many isserdies, but of no avail junty used the colebrated Dyspeptic Care." Headache, Liver and Kidney Compiliate Coetiveness, An it is chellest medicine EDOUG.

A POST-NUPPIAL ODE.

We used to walk together in the twilight, He whispering tender words so sweet and low,

As down the green lanes when the dew was fall-And through the woodlands where the birds were

But now no more we walk in purple gloaming Adown the lance-my love and I-ah; me; The time has past for such romantic roaming-

weather;

Immersed in smoke, he pores o'er gold an he fact ignored that just across the table

There are no oaths which make so many

perjarers as the yows of love. The cheapest advice is that which costs pothing and is worth nothing.

Scum invariably rises. Remember, young

During the sermon the parson discoursed

of him who wears a tarpaulin hat and blue jacket, or a pair of trowsers made of duck ? In short, is there one who cares aught for

loud enough for anyone to hear:

er and the minister bit his lip.

In the "sections" of a railroad car, as in one in reading a paper will see a number of the wooden house, even whispered remarks things he will wish to remember. He will are very audible, especially at night, when perhaps see suggestions the value of which everything is still. For example, one even- he will desire to test, or hints which be will " Fanny-Fanny-give me a kiss, and say | will throw it down and will probably wever

> love my little sister; I love her wivout dobing."

men who profess to be on their way to heaven who too often indulge in the social glass of liquor and who sometimes are overa far more serious stumbling block: in the But at last peace reigned, and possibly anny gave him a narcotic kiss of reconwhose example is therefore so pernicious to

> the Dominion is Mr. J. H. Metcalf, Member of Parliament from the city of Kingston. Commencing life as a school teacher, he has steadfastly worked his way opward to the honored position in business and politics he now holds. Coming to a personal matter we would mention that Mr. Metcalf was formerly subject to extreme soreness of the chest, for which as be himself asys " I could find no temedy but St. Jacobs oil the Great German Remedy." In the follow-

Miss Mary Campbell, Elm, writes:-

An indis-reet man is like an unscaled letter-Every one can read it.

Who is lavish with promises is ant to be penurious in performances.

ere in need and others to themselves.

her going next day, but little Ruth, whose likes to schmoke und read der morning persons with whom we live familiarly.

on the fence.

eloquently and with much earnestness of

was sitting beside her, immediately jumped up, and looking at her sister, said in a tone