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what you have spent already."

"Yes. I was right," said Mr. Bloom.

very well. I can go back to your store,

"Sir! sir!" he said, "this is a great

"But you assured me-" began Tim.

"I didn't !" shrieked Mr. Crabbe. "A

Mr. Crabbe leaped to his feet.

"Good-night," said Timothy.

"I shall have to give up the back parlor,"

"Time-serving old wretch!" said Mrs.

you. Intentions being right, I never will

And she had answered. "Yes, Tim."

and butter, that he made confession :

friends. Old Crabbe has proven false and

A Good Pocket-Piece.

ing is a copy. it is worthy to be put in

every newspaper, and engraved on every

young man's heart :

Make few promises,

Always speak the truth.

Never speak evil of any one.

Keep good company or none.

Live up to your engagements,

Be just before you are generous.

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Good character above all things else.

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Do not marry until you are able to sup-

Avoid temptation, through fear you may

If any one speaks of you, let your life be

Never be idle; if your hands can't be em-

"Pa, roughs always fall out at night."

At night? How do you know that?"

Because, pa, when roughs fall out, honest

you have been doing during the day.

not withstand it.

to get out again.

your mind.

men get their dews."

with a tranquil mind.

so that none believe him.

that, for Crabbe won't take me back."

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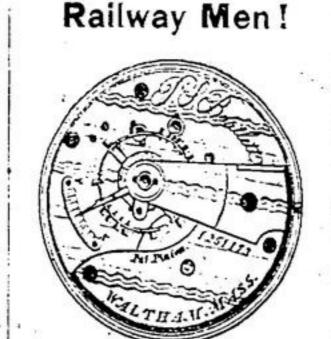
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THURSDAY MORNING SEPT. 20, 1883.

POETRY

WHAT'S IN A NAME. (From September Century.)

In letters large upon the frame. That visitors might sec. The painter placed his humble name: "O'Callaghau McGee."

And from Beershels to Dan, The critics with a nod Exclaimed: "This painting Irishnan Adores his native and

"His etout hearto petriotic firme There's naught on earth can quell; He takes no wild romantic name To make his picture sell!" Then pasts praised in sonnets nest

His stroke so bold and free: No parlor wall was thought complete That hadn't a McGee. Ill patriots before McGee

His works in the academy Were very quickly sold. His " Digging Clame at Barnegat." His "When the Marning Smiled," His "Seven Miles from Ararat."

Threw lavidaly their gold;

Were purchas I in a single day And lauded as divine .--

His "Pertract of a Child."

That night as in his ATLLUIS The artist sipped his wine. Aud looked up on his gilded frames. He grinned from ear to ear :-

"Then little think my real name's

V. Stavyesant De Vere!"

DUR STORY.

A CHANGE IN FORTUNE

With Waltham Movement. Timothy Bloom, Salesman in Mr. Crabbe's big retail dry goods store, was stealthily eating his lunch in a dusty corner amongst some empty packing boxes. GUELPH. It was not a very good lunch, and warm as the day was, he had but one glass of ice-

> A very mild, pleasant-looking young fellow was Timothy Bloom, with eyes like a pretty girl's and fair hair parted down the middle : but he was rather doleful at this moment, for Crabbe, senior, had just been abusing him for permitting a lady who was not to be suited by mortal salesman to get off without buying anything, and had like. wise informed him that he had been five seconds late that meruing and would in consequence "be deducted an eighth" on

Saturday evening. That was not pleasant, and Mr. Crabbe's manner was not pleasant, and the dusty ; decorated corset boxes alove his head, and ! one in private. taking his idea from the winged infant

"I wish I were a cherub."

mouthful of that water? Mr. Crabbe says in perfect style, and looking very well inus cashes ain't to have no drinks, and I'm deed

chokin'." Mr. Bloom smiled pitifully at the child.

mildly as he held out the glass : : have it all if we were not limited to one him to see that he would give his consent glass ourselves."

"Guess water's gettin' dear," said

hit me a liok when I asked him. Here, flattering and cringing for my money. I have the evening paper. A customer left i wonder whether Betty is the same ?" it on the desk. Save it for me to take to mar when I go home to-night. She likes

to read the murders, them things-" "Cash 1189!" shrieked a female voice. 'Cash! Cash!" "It's Miss Pringle. I must go," whispered Johnny, and sped away in Terror.

Mr. Bloom peered around the corner at the clock, saw he had ten minutes more to himself, and opened the paper. The first thing his eye lighted upon was the adverisement of a fine country seat for sale, and he read it through-the description of the stables, barns, bath-tubs, conservatory, well, the tiled hall and frescood ceilings, as

that afternoon. Then he cast his eyes upon an account of how Mr. Mullen had beaten Mrs. Mullen, and then he found himself reading a paragraph to the effect that the heirs of Timothy Bloom, of Lancaster, England, if living, might hear of something to their advantage by applying to Jones & Johnson,

" My name," thought Mr. Bloom at first. Then, with a start, he remembered that he had heard that his grandfather was named Timothy. Certainly, he came from Lan-No. 12. Wyndham St. | caster, England. His father, David Bloom,

had been an only son. He was an only son | Crabbe. Mr. Crabbe read it and turned himself. Well, then, he was Timothy pale. Bloom's heir, if it should prove that the | ."Do I understand it?" said Timothy, Timothy Bloom mentioned was really his | hiding his face. grandfather's name.

"But, oh, pshaw!" ,said Mr. Bloom, "This sort of thing couldn't happen to me It's some other Timothy, not poor old graudfather." And he copied the address of Jones and Johnson into his pocket-book and went back to his counter quite calmly, though he wrote to Jones and Johnson that

of her own. We can still be happy. However, wonders will never cease, When Tim Bloom, the meekest of all young men, went home that Saturday evening with a "deducted" salary and a scolding, he found Mr. Johnson himself in spoken to Belinda." the boarding-house parlor, and an examination of the family Bible in his possession. and of a certain bundle of yellow letters that Mr. Bloom had fortunately spared. and honor that she can't endure you; and settled the matter. Half a million as for the store, you are a most incompemoney had come to him in the regular course of nature, and he was richer, not only than Mr. Crabbe, but than any of his most fashionable customers.

It was a wonderful surprise to little Tim Bloom, and he scarcely grasped the idea at first. Even after he had told his chief confident, his landlady's pretty granddaughter, Methabel White, a pretty, pinkcheeked, capable damsel, called Hetty for short-he only went so far as to think of a pair of patent leather boots and a diamond cravet-pin.

hall bedroom, I don't know how to pay for Hetty waked him to a full realization of his changed condition by saying, rather seriously, and looking away from him : White. "No matter, Mr. Bloom. I'll trust

"Of course, grandma's won't suit you any longer, Mr. Bloom, and you'll never have to go back to Crabbe & Co's again."

be hard on my boarders, and you can keep By George! I never thought of it; so I more comfortable." shan't," said Tim Bloom, "No more counter jumping for me; and if Mrs. White will let me hire the back parlor, I'll take thing. that. Go away? Not I.

"Not yet; it's too soon," said Hetty to | Mrs. White. "I never trusted these lawherself; "but he'll go as soon as he quite | yers."

" Let me congratulate you, my dear Mr. | after a while, when he asked Hetty to take Bloom." said Mr. Crabbe, bowing, as he a little walk with him, she consented. parted from the departing clerk, as he did | There was a little park on the opposite to carriage customers at the very store side of the street, and though the gates door. "I always felt a superiority in you | were locked, they walked around its railover the other young men. I said to my ings. Their talk was long and earnest, daughter Belinds the other day: "If it and at last Timothy said: were not for giving offence to others I "Well. Hetty, poor as I am, will you should ask Mr. Bloom to our little even- marry me some day !" ings. Something of the prince in disguise about him, but an employer has his duites. very simply-and so it was settled; and They sometimes make his heart ache, but | for a young man, recently reduced from

e must perform them." the water cooler. "Cashes not allowed drinks;" "a casis who drinks deducted one-half," and thought that if Mr. Crabbe | ing Hetty when they had enough for bread | fix .- Spurgeon. really had a heart this must be true.

Tine Bloom was a rich man; but he had corner and the stale sandwich were not no rich friends as yet. The clerks at pleasant. And who can wonder that poor | Crabbe & Co.'s had been always quarreling Timothy Bloom looking up at a row of among themselves, and he had not known

The boarders were not "sociable." He pictured upon them, remarked under his treated them to ice cream several times. and took Hetty White to a concert or

At this moment, even as the wish flut- He improved his mind in libraries and tered up to the corset boxes, a little boy, I museums, and set up a bookcase of his own. about three feet high, bearing on his bosom into which he put a miscellaneous assorta badge with the enormous number 1189, ment of volumes. When one day he recame around the corner, and fixed his ceived a perfunied envelope, inviting him pathetic eyes on Mr. Bloom's glass of to a lawn tennis party at Mr. Crabbe's country seat, he felt that the dissipations "I say. Mr. Bloom," he whispered, of the wealthy had just begun for him. pathetically. "won't you give me just a He accepted it, of course, and went attired

He returned bewildered. Miss Crabbe was very handsome. She played and sang a forlorn widow's bread-winner, and said and danced and was "stylish." She had set her cap for him, and Mr. Crabbe-yes "Here, Johnny, take half. I'd let you actually Mr. Crabbe had plainly allowed

"Two months ago he called me a stupid Johnny, eagerly swallowing the share al- ; idiot. Two months ago he anubbed me lowed of the cooling draught, but scrupul- | whenever he spoke to me," thought Tim ously careful not to exceed the permission. Bloom. "Yes, this is the old story; every-"Thank'ee. You're a brick. Mr. Bumps | body, everybody, even old Mrs. White

> And in the seclusion of his apartment poor Tim Bloom actually cried; though Mr. Crabbe called that evening and took him to a charming stag party, where the guests were principally in the dry goods line, and in every direction one's ear caught

the remark, "sold a bill of goods to a There were ten cash boys in the store, and they had been mumbered high to sound "You rascal," said the excellent father, on the way hame, "I see you are afraid to apeak, but I knew you couldn't keep your

eyes off my Belinda last Wednesday." "Could I hope for your consent if she-"My dear boy-ha! ha! ha! Why ask her and see !" cried Mr. Crabbe. "it has always been the wish of my heart, even verandah, lawn and kitchen gardens; the . whon you were a poor clerk, and she (don't you say I told you) always admired youthough he intended to buy it for himself always!"

At nine o'clock one night Mrs. White's door-bell rang and a messenger boy handed in a letter-s big letter with a big seal and "immodiately" on it. What could it be? Something about the property, of course. Mrs. White carried it herself to Mr. Bloom's room, and as she handed it in, she saw him seated-beside a table on which stood a tray of delicacies. Mr. Crabbe was

at supper with her boarder. "Excuse me," said Timothy.

"Oh! certainly," said Mr. Crabbe. Timothy opened the letter, read it, uttered a deep sigh and passed it to Mr. I fashion. I THANK YOU FROM MY HEART.

Dear John, but one short year has passed Since first I grasped your friendly hand; Our time to part has come at last;

You leave me for a foreign land. But though you wander far from here. I'd say to soothe the farewell dart, thank you for this pleasant year-I thank you from my heart. .

My years are less, dear John, than yours · And I've been wild in my career; But ours is friendship that endures. Though sometimes you have been severe Deep in my beart your counsels dwell. And though you often made me smart,

And though sometimes I would rebe! -

For many a pleasant evening spent With you, in studying classic lore : And for a sense of sweet content

I thank you from my heart.

Which I have never known before For these I thank you, and I know That though we find it hard to part, These words of mine will case the llow-I thank you from my heart.

Good-by, dear John! In after year-Bemeinber that I loved you well! I will not wound your heart with tears. "Your lawyer says the property is no Yet words my sorrows could not tell, longer yours; that your grandfather was love you, oh! I love you so. cannot talk-now you must start ; not the right Timothy Bloom, and that the I'll simply say, before you go. real heir will demand a restoration of I thank you from my heart.

Humorous.

"But, Mr. Crabbe, after all, I shall do Scene.painting is not a contagious disease, and Miss Belinda has quite a little fortune usually, but it's sketchin', all the same. The individual who was impured by the

accidental discharge of his duty is still

piece of impertinence, sir. You haven't The faith cure is nothing new, for faith that can move mountains ought to easily drive away ills.

very low.

Why is a boy at school undergoing punleast, I was mistaken. I came here with ishment, like the eye? Because he is a the intention of telling you upon my word

pupil under the lash. If a market-gardener should caulliflower, would it be any sign that he wanted to tent salesman. There is no situation open.

Sorry for you, but-good-night. Goodmake a bouquet? "Why is a young man like a kernel of corn?" asked a young lady. "Because," Then, as the door closed, he took up the said another, "he turns white when he

letter and carried it to old Mrs. White, who with Hetty as assistant, was seeding "One-half the world don't know how the raisins for next day's pudding, sitting one | other half lives," exclaimed a gossiping on either side of the drop-light in the dinwoman. "Oh, well," said her neighbor, "don't worry about it; 'tisn't your fault

if they don't know." said poor Timothy. "And as for my half-"I don't' love you, and I won't marry you!" she said to him, in a pet. "Two negatives make an affirmative, my dear; let's go and see the parson," he answered,

quietly. She went.

Without Capital. the parlor until it is hired, because it's It is bad beginning business without "And try to keep up your spirits," said | capital. It is hard marketing with empty Hetty, "for, after all, money isn't every- pockets. We want a nest-egg, for hens will lay where there are eggs already. It "It seemed too sudden to last." said is true you must bake with the flour you have, but if the sack is empty, it might be quite as well not to set up for a baker. So the good souls comforted him, and Making bricks without straw is, easy enough, compared with making money when you have none to start with. You, young journeyman, stay as a journeyman a little longer till you have saved a few pounds; fly when your wings have got feathers, but if you try it too soon, you will be like the young rook that broke its neck through trying to fly before it was fledged. Every minnow wants to be a whale, but it is prudent to be a little fish while you have but little water; when your pond becomes a sea, swell as much as you like. Trading affinences to poverty, Mr. Bloom certainly without capital is like building a house Mr. Bloom remembered the placers over | looked very happy as they went home to- without bricks, making a fire without gether. But it was only after Mrs. White sticks, burning candles without wicks, it had given her loving consent to his marry- | leads men into tricks and lands them in a

"I can't keep it to myself any longer, A Model Student. grandma. I wrote that letter myself. I'm as rich as ever I was, and I've tested my The Rev. Dr. Ritchie, of Edinburgh, though a very clever man, once met with his match. When examining a student you have proven true. I felt sure about Hetty all the while; and when we are as to the classes he bad attended he said : "And you attended the class in mathemarried, you must come and live with us,

and there will be no more hard work and matics ?" boarders for you in this world, you dear " Yes."

"How many sides has a circle?" "Two," said the student. "What are they?"

What a laugh in the court the student's In the pocket of the Hon. Stephen Allen answer produced when he said, " An inside who was drowned from on board the Henry and an outside." Clay, was found a printed slip, apparently The Doctor next enquired, "And you cut from a newspaper, of which the follow

attended the moral philosophy class also?"

"Does any effect ever go before a cause?"

"Give me an instance." "A man wheeling a wheelbarrow."

The Doctor then sat down and proposed no more questions.

The British Empire. The British Empire is a very imposing aggregate of territories scattered over all the continents, but when it comes to be examined more closely it is found to consist for the most part of independent common-Keep yourseif innocent if you would be wealths, republics in all but name, governing their own territories, making their own When you speak to a person look him in laws, levying their own tariffs, and developing their own civilization, without any Make no haste to be rich, if you would control on the part of the Imperial government. The only direct influence that Ever live (misfortune excepted) within Great Britain exercises over the colonies which have established responsible govern-Save when you are young, to spend when ments is by the official nominated by the Home Government as chief of the Executive, and who is variously known as Governor, Governor-General, or High Commis-Small and steady gains give competency sioner, as the case may be. .

Fourteen Wonders of the World.

The seven wonders of the world, in Never run in debt unless you see a way ancient times, were the pyramids of Egypt, the pharos of Alekandria, the walls and When you retire to bed, think over what hanging gardens of Babylon, the temple of Diana, the statue of the Olympic Jupiter, the Mansoleum of Artemesia, and the ployed usefully, attend to the cultivation of

Colossus of Rhodes. The seven wonders of the world in modern times, are the printing press, the steam engine, the telegraph, the dangerotype, the telephone, the phonograph, and the electric

The so-called "seven wonders" of the If you think it is right to differ from the times, and make a stand for any valuable | ancients, were mere trifles compared with point of morals, do it, however antiquated. | those of the present time. The Brooklyn

however rustic, however pedantic it may bridge for example, would make the hangappear; do it not for insolence, but beri- ing gardens of Babylon a mere toy, while ously, as a man who wore a soul of his the whole seven wonders put together own in his bosom, and did not wait until would with into the miffcance could the it was breathed into him by the breath of builders have seen a lightning express train at full speed.