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THE OLDEST

Mrs. Macklefresh turned one of the long stockings she was darning from heel to toe and back again before she answered:

"Didn't mean nothin', husband," she nswered, sofuly. "We're all feller-mottles. Some of us is human, sometimes. Chought he'd pay ye, I expect, when he borrowed it. Then he couldn't that's all.' "I dunno' anything about 'couldn'ts;" know about didn't," said John Macklefresh, doggedly, still combing that perverse chia into the air. "This I know, he's got

the two hundred, and I hain't, and I'll "Don't, John, dear, interposed his meck

"Well, bein' a descon and a-" "Christian," suggested his wife, seeing he skipped that hard word. "I s'pose I can't say I wou't forgive him

But they ain't no commands between the

lens of that air Book about-" " Twenty-five cents to pay," said a small, business-like voice at the door. Mrs. Macklefresh turned the rough, brown envelope over fearfully in her hands, tremoling, as people do, at telegrams. I wonder the telegraph boys ever get used to it. "Don't be bothering, Alice," said her

husband, pushing her aside, not ungently, though his words were rough as usual. This is what he read when he had torn thin outlet at the end of the envelope: "Your brother Samuel died this morn-

ing. Come at once."

The Western Union telegraph company has a good deal to answer for-but then so have a great many other people. John Macklefresh did not swoon away on the doorstep, or throw up his hands with a the Stomach, Spasms, etc. Every pierting cry, or any of those things. He house should have a bottle on mechanically took out a quarter from his loose change pocket, careful even in this moment to count the pennies given in change, shut the door, handed the despatch to his wife, and walked away to the window. It was only his heart fainted. This, then, had come to the man he had said, but a moment ago, he would never-no, no, not that; he didn't say that-Alice stopped him, you know. Besides, he was

Best American aud Cauadian Coal Oil, at lowest prices. Bring along your 5 gallon caus and have opened. The Bible don't ask that. Or, kindness and courtesy is expressed them filled before the price addoes it, when it speaks about God casting | them? He who had commanded vances. The combination has our sine into the depths of the sea-behind forced up the price, but we have against us. Forget? What was there to bought largely beforehand, and will give our customers the All kinds of Machine Oil always

Dispensing Chemists. given it to him:

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brother's family that would read the brief. He turned to his wife, who sat holding

It's mortal cold."

the dreadful envelope, sad, but doubting if

"Got your things on, will ye," he said

in a voice that sounded dry and harsh even

take a soapstone. I'll have the buffaloes.

take care of itself. She locked it.

he was able to put into words.

boys-see if I don't.

on drearily alone.

together when he was little. Hum, hum."

back to the days when he was "little."

Almost there. The house is in sight

A long, low, unpainted affair. The oldest

inhabitant cound not remember when its

owner had had money enough to paint it.

Here at last. "Who-o-a, Billy! You re-

so long since you've stopped at it. There

hasn't been much visiting lately. Remem-

ber how brother used to rush out in his old

blue coat, Alice, and-"

"Why, John! Why, John!"

she would be wise to speak yet to him.

THURSDAY MORNING OCT. 25, 1883.

POETRY

PERSEVERE IN WELL DOING. Come weal, come woe, let come or go

This world as e'er it will. Though oft distressed, yet do your best Life's functions to fulfil. Nor grief nor care your heart let sere

Though fickle fortune frown. And cruel fate, first elevate, Then rudely cast you down. No thoughts unkind. let sway your mind. To give namenly thrust.

But whilst you've life, no'er cause the strife. And in the issue trust. Let not your heart the destard's part Vindicatively perform,

Nor ever swerve, but with strong nerve To honor's laws conform. With sturdy arm, and purpose firm, The right aye keep in view; Though baffled still, unyfelding still.

Its well marked path pursue.

Success with those will but repose. Who ply the willing hand. Who show by deeds that ne'er misload. Then persavere, nor doubt, mer fear What the result shall be.

PUR STORY.

With truth for shield you win the field.

And gain life's victory.

A TELEGRAM.

A STARTLING INCHEST. "I-didn't-say-a great many words," said John Macklefresh, in a slow, grinding sort of way, "but I guess it'll-cut."

"I wish you hadn't writ so hard, John," said his wife, piteously. "Twas all the worse for bein' so short. Your brothers and I don't never mean to believe that Samuel meant to cheat ye out o' that GTELPH. \$200.

at sight of the apparition that confronted "What did he mean, then?" snapped her husband, fiercely, his square, dogged "Come in! come!" it cried, cordially chin in the air as he combed his whiskers 'You must be half frozen, both of you." apward, a favorite action of his when he "How do you come here?" said John felt particularly pagnacious.

Macklefresh, fearfully, not stirring a step n answer to this invitation. "How do you come, I should say," returned brother Samuel, for it was he, blue coat, brass buttons and all. "Come, are

> you dead? You act so." "No," broke in Mrs. John, who had found a tongue, "but we thought you were. It said so-the telegraph did. We came up to the funeral !" And so, between hysterical tears and laughter and questions that nobody pretended to answer, they unloaded and got

into the house. At least Mrs. John did. The two brothers sidled off behind the barn. There John got hold of brother Samuel's hand and shook it silently and solemnly, while the strong tears ran down both their rugged faces. Neither offered or saked explanations. In that moment their hearts spoke plainly enough. " This my 'brother

was dead and is alive again." In the house they went to work more reasonably to unravel the mystery. Mrs. John showed them the telegram.

"I see!" cried one of them with a sud den light. " there's a Samuel Macklefresh down at the Four Corners, and I did hear he was very low last week. He's got a brother John, too, but I-didn't know he lived in your town. Now he won't get it. Ain't that too bad?"

The brothers now came in wiping away surreptitious tears with their coat-sleeves. They sat talking over the curious event, when the village post came rattling by, tossing the mail at them as they sat at the window. Some one rushed out to get it, but saized with a sudden impulse John Macklefresh dashed passed him and secured it himself. Hastily glancing about him he stuffed one thin epistle into his own pocket. It was the "cutting" letter. "That'll keep to the day o' judgment, he muttered, rejoicingly. "I'll write him a receipt in full for the two Hundredsecin' I'm a deacon and a 'Christian.'

"If You Please."

the last thing he took was a little tea. O

When the Duke of Wellington was sich

descon and a-Christian? Alice had said his servants handing it to him in a saucer. and asking him if he would have it, the But then he couldn't forget. That was Duke replied, "Yes, if you please." what he was going to say when the door | These were his last words. How much greatest armies in Europe, and had long his back-remembering them no more since used the throne of authority, did no despise or overlook the small courtesies forget? He had lent his own brother \$200. of life. Ah, how many boys do! What Might have given it to him and never miss- | rude tone of command they often use to ed it. Under his remorseful eye his great | their little brothers and sisters, and somefields stretched away, white now with times to their mothers! This is ill-bred snow-white as the soul God had forgiven, and unchristian, and shows a coarse nature but yellow enough he knew as summer and a hard heart. In all your home talk came on, yellow as the gold they would remember "If you please." Among your bring to his pockets. Those few poor, playmates don't forget "If you please." pitiful hillsides of Samuel's | Why hadn't | To all who wait upon you and serve you he given it to him right out and saved hard | believe that " If you please" will make you feelings? There was Johnny (named for better served than all the cross or ordering him) wanting to go to college ever since he words, in the whole dictionary. Don't given up all hopes of ever recovering. commended by such a man as Superin-Misery misery of remembering unkind duties, but of little things, of which smiles | Doubting once, please drop her a postal and ness when it is too late! And then that and kindness and small chilications, given satisfy yourselves. Call at J. E. McGar. is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm outting letter! Had it reached him before: habitually, are subst win and pressure the Vin's Drug Store, and get a Free Trial Exterminator gives relief by removing the he died, or was it only his poor stricken beart and scoure the contint

A Forgetful Chief Justice.

Chief Justice Junes of New York was so fond of society that he never declined an invitation to a dinner or to an evening party. But "His Honor" was a forgetful and over-worked man, and his desk home, where he studied his cases, was to himself. "I'll be round with old Billy loaded with papers of the most miscellanto the front door. Wrap up warm and sous character. When the desk could hold no more he would put the papers into the

tion would go on as before. She was ready and waiting when he One day the Chief Justice, needing brought Billy around. The house could certain paper, rummaged through the wellfilled basket and found an invitation to a They had some sixty miles to ride. In party. That evening he dressed himself, fully realizing his situation, he defied the course of it his tongue became some and, about 9 o'clock, walked into the house what loosed, and he told in broken and of his friend arrayed in white kids, white of the officers, knowing the desperate charjerkey sentences into her sympathetic car cravet, swallow-tailed coat, and in the acter of the man, proposed to shoot him what little of the chaotic grief and remorse other essentials of a party suit.

On being ushered into the parlor he promptly protested, and declared that if "My brother, after all. Used to pla found to his surprise, the host sitting there his brother officers would assist him to alone reading his paper, but no signs of a scend he would capture the man alive. A man grows very tender when he goes

"I'm afraid I have made a mistake, "Bought me a pair o' skates once, when sir." said the Chief Justice, after the his prisoner to the ground in safety. I wanted some. Older than me-Samuel cordial greeting of his friend. was always a making me kites and whistles

"If you have," was the courteous reply and all seech rattle-trape. Never could I am obliged to the mistake, for it has seem to get along. Big family? Yes. I given me the honor of your company." oughter to ha' helped him. Ain't a man "But haven't you a party to-night?" livin' could scratch anything but moss off them rocks he calls a farm. I'll help the

"Is not that from you, sir?" asked the ludge as he drew forth a small note from It was a long, cold ride. Mrs. Macklefresh wrapped the buffaloes higher and "Certainly, Judge," replied the host, higher till at last she was quite extinguish. but that was for this day of the month ed in their folds, and her husband thought

Words of Wisdom.

the pleasure of your company."

Emulation is lively and generous, env

member the old hitching post though it is base and malicious. He hath good judgment that relieth not wholly on his own.

The rays of happiness, like those of light are colorless when unbroken. Let every one turn himself round and Mrs. Macklefresh rose up out of her enlook at home, and he will find enough to veloping furs like a startled Esquimant

She pinched her husband arm hysterically, and he in his turn rubbed his eyes half out Those sentiments of love which flow from the heart cannot be frozen by ad-

> One gains courage by showing himself its sharpest sting. What you are doing for love you can do

> no longer for mere gain. The higher motive drives out the lowe r. Money in your purse will credit you wisdom in your head will adorn you; and

both in your necessity will serve you. A bird upon the wing may carry a seed that shall add a new species to the vegetable family of a continent; and just so a word, a thought, from a living soul, may

Humor of the Day.

have results immeasurable, eternal.

If you want to experiment on the adhesiveness of affection, endeavor to divorce a lazy boy from a warm bed on a cold winter

Professor (looking at his watch): "As we have a few minutes, I shall be glad to answer any question that any one may ask." Student-" What time is it, please? During a recent storm off the North Carolina coast the wind blew eighty-one miless au hour. This nearly beats the best time made by auctioneers and stump-

Neighbor-" Your family looks content ed and happy." Mother-" Yes; the boys are happy because they are through with their whipping, and the girls are happy

because they didn't get any." Little Freddie (late to breakfast): "Papa what is the difference between me an those baked potatoes." "Why the potatoes early rose, and I didn't."

cheeks are like my ponies ?"

Conundrum. "Arrah, me.darlint," pried Jamie O' Flannigan to his loquacious sweetheart who had not given him the opportunity to get a word in edgewise during a two hours ride behind the little bay nage in his oyster wagon, "are you after knowing why your

"Shur, and it's because they're red, it?" quoth the blushing bridget. "Faith, and a better raison than that mayourneen. Because there is one of them sich side of the waggon tongue "

A lady taking tea at a small company, do you?" being very fond of hot rolls, was asked have another, "Really, I cannot." she modestly replied; "I don't know many I have eaten already." "I do, unexpectedly oried a juvenile upstart, whose mother had allowed him a seat at the table. "You've satemeight. I've been to retaliate, partially because they have

Nine Physicians Outdone. Mrs. Helen Pharvis, No. 331 Dayton St. Chicago, Ill., is now in her sixty-eighth year, and states that she has suffered with Consumption for about ten years, treated by nine physicians, all of them pronouncing her case hopeless. She had Life is made up, not of great sagrifices, or for consumption completely cured ber.

A SCHOLAR

Yes, I am five years old to-day, Last week I put my dolls away; For it was time, I'm sure you'll say, For one so old to go To school, and learn to read and spell And I am tioing VERY well ; Perhaps you'd like to hear me tell

How many things I know. Well, if you'll only take a look-Yes, this is it—the last I took, Here in my pretty picture book, Just near the purple cover; Now listen-here are one, two, three Wee little letters, don't you see? Their names are D and O and G; They spell-now guess-OLD BOVER!

A Detective's Experience. His Successful Undertaking and Escape

from an Impending Fate. (Buffalo, N. Y., News.)

One morning several years ago, just as the dull gray light was beginning to show itself in the east, a small band of men might have been seen deployed about a house on Ferry street, in Buffalo. There was nothing special either in the dress or appearance of the men to indicate their intention, but it was plain that they had business of importance on hand. Suddenly a man appeared at one of the windows, basket, and then the process of accumula- took in the situation at a glance, and, swinging himself outware with wonderful quickness, scaled the roof of the house. This man was Tom Ballard, the notorious counterfeiter; and, armed to the teeth and justice and the officials below him. Some until he was killed, but one of the number Accordingly he began the difficult and dangerous task, and succeeded in bringing

The man who accomplished this task was Mr. Thomas Curtin, the present superintendent of city police of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Curtin is a man who is known by every prominent detective and policeman in America, and he stands pre-eminently in the front rank of his profession. Quiet and gentlemanly in appearance and manners, he possesses a courage, combined with marked physical powers, that make him the terror of evil-doers and the pride last year, when I recollect that we had not of law-abiding citizens. Few people can realize, however, the trials, exposures, and even privations, to which the members of every municipal police and fire department are exposed. Compelled to be on duty at uncertain hours, subjected to the most inclement weather, and often necessitated by the nature of their duties to protracted undertakings, they endure & nervous and physical strain that is terrible. Such was the experience of Mr. Curtin in former days; and it is not surprising that he found himself suffering from a mysterious physical trouble. In relating his experience to a representative of this paper he

"At times when I was on duty I would feel an unaccountable weariness and lack of energy. My appetite was also uncertain and my head seemed dull and heavy. I poor; in that manner one robs poverty of did not fully understand these troubles, but supposed, as most people suppose, that I was suffering from malaria. I tried to throw off the feeling, but it would not go, I thought I might overcome it, but found I was mistaken, and I finally became so badly off that it was almost impossible to attend to my duties. I have known any number of men in the police and fire departments of this country who have been afflicted as I was, and I doubt not there are to-day hundreds similarly troubled who, like myself, did not know the cause, or really what ailed them."

"Your present appearance, Mr. Curtin, does not indicate much physical debility," said the interviewer, as he looked at the 220 pounds of bone and muscle standing nearly five feet eleven inches in height be-

"O, no: that is altogether a thing of the past, and I am happy to say that for more than a year I have enjoyed almost perfect health, although I now realize that I was on the road to certain death by Bright's disease of the kidneys and trayelling at a very rapid pace."

"How did you come to recover so completely ?"

"That is just what I want to tell you, for I believe it may be of great service to many others in my profession, who may possibly hear of it. I began the use of a popular remedy at the earnest solicitation of a number of friends in this city, and found to my great gratification that I began feeling better. This feeling continued and I gained in strength and vigor until now I am perfectly well-and wholly through the instrumentality of Warner's Safe Cure which I believe to be the hest medicine for policemen, firemen, railroad men, or any other class of people exposed to danger or a weather, ever discovered. Since my decovery I have recommended it everywhere, and never knew a case where it failed either to cure or benefit. I would not be without it under any consideration, and I am positive it is a wonderfully valuable and at the same time entirely harmless remedy. Indeed, I see that Dr. Gunn, dean of the mited States Medical College of New York, indorsed it in the highest terms."

"So you experience little dificulty in the execution of your duties now, Mr. Curtin,

"None whatever. Our department was never in better condition than at present." "And do you never have any fear of some of the desperadoes whom you have been the means of bringing to justice?" "Not in the least. Such men do not try not the courage, but oftener because they

respect an officer who does his duty." The policemen, firemen, letter carriers and other public employees in this country have a particularly trying life. When, therefore, a simple and pure remedy that can restore and sustain the health of all such men is found, it should be cause for great congratulation, especially when retendent Thomas Curtin of Buffalo.

Much distress and sickness in children

Mark Market States