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employed as audience.

· he doc chis duty."

his dismissal.

Rvan's answer was as follows:

and his followers were the stronger party,

against his desire to part with him.

now as a month hence."

the works closed.

impossible to comply with, perhaps. I

who, being a thriftless man, soon began to

most decided weakness for beer. His ran-

not long before he persuaded himself that

Morgan did not want for men whose

thoughts coincided with his own, and a

threatening letter-anonymous, of course

your threatening fellows are always cow-

ards-was sent to Ryan, warning him not

to go near the works again. Ryan treated

it with contempt, and went as usual.

Four days later he was struck from behind

on the road home, and fell insensible. Mr.

Collins himself discovered him there, and

had him taken to his house, and an eminent

So several weeks passed, and then stern

Hvan went to work, but not as a "run-

to work out "quantities"-that is, to cal-

estimates for contracts. He did-little

"Ryan is a wonderfully accurate fellow,"

"A very valuable man," replied his part-

"Hum !" said Mr. Collins, thoughtfully

Time has ticked off ten years since the

is there, but no useless ornament or at-

ron dressed in dark grey, and a cap upon

ner; "he belongs to the class of men who

vear after his first entering the office.

important matters.

such a man."

necessity took many of the men back.

surgeon was sent for.

POETRY MY OLD FRIEND.

You've a manner all so mellow. My old friend. fliat it cheer said warms a fellow, My old friend : Just to mest and greet you, and Feel the pressure of a han !

My old friend. My old friead; Au I your eyes are as true a blue And your laugh as merry, too,

For though your hair is faded, My old friend. And your body bent and jaded. My old friend. Old time, with all its lures In the trophies he secures.

And so it is you cheer me. My old friend; And to know you still so near me. My old friend. And my faith of surer sight. And my soul a purer white.

Christmas Cards,

What the Great Hish Culturest Nate.

Last winter I went to Florid and while

there con racted Materia in a very severe

form. When I returned home I went to bed

and rem do d ther un'll spring. My symp-

toms were terrible. I ha tidall, schlig pains

in my next, limbs and around my onck. My

appetite was wholly gime, and I felt a lack

of energy such as I had often fregel described

but had never experienced. Any one who

has ever had a sever attacs of Maiaria can

appreciate my condition. As I falled to get

any better I determined in try a rem de

made by a gentleman in whem I had the

greatest confidence. I am happy to say it

effected permanent relief and that I am well

to-day through the inflance of Watner's

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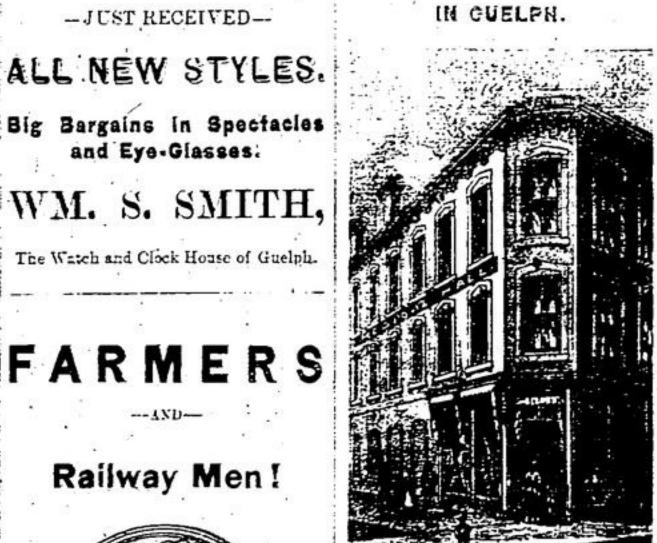
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That one may understand. ! My old friend!

Though dimmed in youthful splender. Your siniles are still as tender. My old friend.

Leaves young that heart of yours. My old friend

Makes my bopes of clearer light. My old friend.

DUR STORY.

THE LABORER WHO BECAME A CONTRACTOR.

> It was close upon the hour of twelve, noon. Scattered over a large building in course of erection were a number of workmen-carpenters, masons and brick-layers -most of whom kept their ears on the all his deprivations were caused by Ryan. stretch in expectation of the bell ringing to proclaim the dinner-hour. Hard by was the river, where a barge was moored, and laborers bringing planks from it to the building, with the regular step characteristic of all work with method in it,

The laborers numbered about twenty in all, and they were headed by one who fill. lep the post of "runner," that is, a man who regulated the movements of the rest by leading the way to and from the works. The man employed in the office in this case was one Robert Ilyan, a steady, earnest, sober man. Ryan was only a laborer. and it was as much as he could do to read tried to think of some plan by which he good print, and write his name occasion. could benefit Ryan without breaking in ally when it was required, but he was a upon his independence. On the merrow man with a strong sense of what was right he visited Ryan again, and found him and wrong, and with a decided leaning to- | much better. After a few remarks upon ward the right. It was this feeling which the injured man's health, Mr. Collins said, prompted him to abandon drink and join | "Would you like to be better educated, the temperarice society. "I may like Ryan?" beer," he said, "and I may like loaning "I should like it very much, sir. I have about in a public-house with mates; but 'tried to improve myself, but I am very it is not right for me to do so when my | slow." wife and child must be the sufferers." So "Self-teaching is very slow work," rehe gave up drink, fought out, by Divine ; turned Mr. Collins ; "you want somebody assistance, the fight with temptation until to help you. My son would give you a few he conquered, and then settled down, a lessons with pleasure. What do you say

sober, happy man, Such a man could not long pass un- while the works are closed?" noticed, and Ryan was soon selected from Ryan was highly pleased with the offer, the mass of laborers and appointed to the and so was Mrs. Ryan, and it was settled post of "runner," for which he obtained | that the lessons should begin in two days an extra sixpence a day. Mr. Collins, his I from that time. master, would have done something more! Mr. Collins, junier, found that Robert for him, but Myan's education was very i had, to use a homely phrase, "a turn for

defective, and the post of foreman was for figures," and his talent was now being dethe present out of the question. The laborers were marching from the being laid, barge, each with a plank upon his shoulder, when the bell suddenly rang. The man next Ryan, named Morgan, immediately Morgan was the last to go-and then the threw down his plank, but Ryan walked | works of Collins & Co. were opened again. steadily on.

"Hold hard, liyan," cried the third man ; ner." Mr. Collins put him into the office 'did you hear the bell?" "I heard," said Ryan: "but we have culate the quantity of materials for certain only a step or two to go; why pitch the work, so as to enable the firm to send in stuff about in the mud in that way?"

The man who had thrown down his things at first, but he proved to be so corplank took it up in a surly alr, and fell in- rect that he was soon entrusted with more to the ranks again. Ryan walked to the building, put his burden on the top of the pile, and the rest, more or less sulky, fol- said Mr. Collins to his partner, about a lowed his example.

From that time Ryan became a marked man : the men followed him as of old, but they did all they could to annoy him. He are sure to make their way in the world. was a powerful man, and could easily have | Some even rise to become partners in great beaten any of his assailants; but he stead- firms." ily refused to fight, and bade them go home and think, and then return to their work | "there is no telling what time will do for

After a time Ryan's patience bore fruit, and many of the men ceased to annoy him; but Morgan, with the rancor of a events above recorded, and we beg to introlittle mind, only grew more furious as he | duce our readers to the final scene of this saw the chance of ruining Ryan slipping | simple story-a room in a well built, subaway. Day and night, in work and out of stantial villa in a suburb south of London. work, he kept his tongue going, calling his The room is well and substantially furfellow-laborers 'slaves,' and was very great i nished; all that comfort could command on the subject of "division of property," which would enable every man to live in | tempt at display. By the fire sits a mat-

peace and comfort-without work. The men often laughed at his extrava- her head, made of excellent materials, gant assertions; but some of his ideas took | quiet, neat and nice. A little girl about root, and a feeling of discontent gradually | twelve site by sewing; a boy of ten is busy became general. Misunderstandings were at the table with a slate foll of figures developed into deliberate assaults upon the | and a younger child, a boy also, is lying liberty and comforts of the men, hasty upon the fearth-rug, falking to a woodenwords magnified into studied insults, and horse. the train was said for one of those suicidal movements called "a strike."

While this was impending Ryan was Birm by one impalse that then into the he is so.

called to account before a committee of the hall, where a hale, hearty man, with just men, who held their meeting in a field a sprinkling of gray hair to show that he is age. close to the works. Morgan attended as past his youth, is removing his great an accuser, with the majority of the men | coat.

"Hold off a minute!" he says; "now one at a time.

"When a man undertakes to do his work ! His coat being off, he kisses them all he eaght to do it, and if he does sometimes | round; and sits down by the fire. There carry a plank half a dozen yards when the i is an evident anxiety on the part of the bell is ringing, what's the odds ? I take my mother and children to hear something, stand on right, and no man is right unless | and it is equally clear the man has something to impart; but he is in no hurry Ryan's notions were not particularly about it, and sits there with a quiet smile popular, but his words carried weight with | upon his face.

them. More than one listener felt that he "Why don't you tell me the news Robert " yes or no."

only acted as an honest man; but Morgan "Well then, it's yes," replied Robert and at a private meeting in the evening it | whose other name was Ryan; "and I'm was decided that a round robin should be a member of the firm of Collins & Co. God sent in against the "runner," demanding be thanked for His past and present mer-

Mr. Collins received the message from . "Amen." responds his wife, and then his men, and said he would consider it. there is a minute's silence.

best man upon the works, and it was much | whom I owe all this." "Who is he?" asks his wife, wondering-"If we give way this time," he said,

"we shall soon have another request, one " Morgan-it was his attempt to ruin me that by God's merciful providence was have seen the feeling growing among the overraled to bring about this prosperity to men; we have too many talkers, and a us. I met him down the street by the case no butter is wasted by melting on the strike is inevitable; it may as well come works, standing close to the wall to keep hot plate, or by mixing with the crumbs or off the wind and snow. He had scarcely other food upon the plate. Among people And so it was decided. The answer was a rag to his back, and for all the good the who do not put their knives in their sent to the men, and the answer was bits of boots upon his feet were he might mouths, the portions left upon these little as well have been without them. He did plates are uninjured, and may still serve This brought the storm down. A hur- not know me, but I knew him at once, and as food. Every particle of good butter ried and angry meeting was held, with hailed him. He could scarcely believe should be carefully scraped up and saved Morgan and others for speakers, and they that I was the Ryan he once knew, and for shortening, or frying, or for greasing all advanced one thing-"Strike, and when he did credit it he wanted to sheer off baking pans. bring the masters to their senses." Notice at once, but I stopped him. He was tired. Rub cornmeal over very greasy plates, of the strike was given and on Saturday hungry, and penniless, so I took him into and give it to the chichens. This is a help a coffee shop, and while he had some bread alike to the chickens and to the dish-Ryan, who was still kept on at the works, and butter and coffee we had a long chat washer. doing odd jobs, went to and fro without | together. I don't want to spin a long yarn molestation. This did not suit Morgan, about it, but he confessed to me that it

feel the want of the usual wages, and had a years ago." "Will you give him work, Robert?" oor increased with his penury, and it was "Why not, Polly? I think the man is not too bad to mend. There are the materials for a decent man in him, if he will only give up drinking. At all events, I'll give him a chance; I think it is only my

Just like Ryan - always thinking of his duty, and acting according to his notions of what is right; and this conscientious mode of life had met with its reward. Prosperous in his business, happy in his domestic life, and, above all, blessed with the peace which passeth all understanding. he is a man whose example men would do well to follow.

The above story describes a true inci-Ms Mr. Collins went home that night he dent in the life of one of the largest English railroad contractors. -

The Three Wishes.

A gentleman while sitting at the dinner table with his family, had these words said to him by his son, a lad of 11 years "Father, I have been thinking if I could have one single wish of mine what I would

"To give you a better chance," said the father, "suppose the allowance be increased to three wishes, what would they be? Be careful, Charley!"

He made his choice thoughtfully; first, of a good character, second, of good health to his coming for an hour or so every day and third, of a good education. His father suggested to him that fame, power, riches, and various other things,

are held in general esteem among men. "I have thought of all that," said he, but, if I have a good character and good health and a good education, I shall be able to earn all the money that will be of any use to me. and everything will come veloped—the foundation of his future was along in its right place."

A wise decision, indeed, for a lad of that age. Let our young readers think of it and profit by it.

Points of Etiquette.

disappeared into the cellar. It is no longer considered en regle to kiss the bride at a wedding. Take it out on the

When making a morning call carry your hat with you to the parlor and hold it in your hand until you depart. The city i full of sneak thieves, and hat-racks are their favorite prey.

At dinuer do not throw the bones under the table. This rule may be relied on, for it was one of those made by no less a personage than Queen Elizabeth for the government of her court.

When invited to dinner accept or reject the invitation the same day. It is no longer considered good form to sneak around and ask your host's cook what the bill of fare is to be before replying.

Never call upon a lady simply because she asks you to "come again." Wait for a more urgent hint. "Come again" is mere superfluous conventionality, like the word "obey" in the marriage service.

Pleasantries. Marriage not only locks two hearts, but

one poaket book as well. Love is to labor what yeast is to the baker. It lightens the labor. In politics as well as in courting, the

third party is always a nuisance. Autumn is the squarest season of the year-it always gives the earth its dew. Love oils the wheels of time and makes

them revolve with increased velocity.

PERENNIAL She was but a little girl

When I first began to wood The completest little girl Ever doting poet knew. Still she seemed a little girl When to maidenhood she grew,

And evermore a little girl l evermore must woo. Though her hair may turn to silver And her red cheeks lose their hue.

She yet will be the little girl My love-charmed fancy drew. And though death's decay should pierce Her sweet body through and through,

Plantation Philosophy.

She will remain a little girl

To my enraptured view.

De reason dat we thinks dat our mudders could beat anybody cookin' is because we kain't carry de boy's appertite inter ole

When my wife says, Doan er think yer'd better do so an' so,' I com-sences ter argy wid her, but when she says, 'Go an'. do so an' so,' I dius'les den an' dar.

I knowed one man what was so good dat he wouldn't pull a steer outen de ditch on Sunday. He was afterwards sent ter de penitentiary fur stealin' a hoss on Tuesday. De baby is more ap'ter die den de man; de little apple is more ap'ter fall den de wellgrone one; de ole man is more ap'ter die den de young man, fur de ripe apple is

al'ers ready ter drap. It is a mighty good thing to be 'dustrious. but too much stirrin' roun' ain't good for you. De pateridge is more ap'ter be seed by de hawk when he's flyin' bout dan when he's restin' under de bush.

Every resident in this section should Mr. Collins knew the character of Ryan. "It's rather odd," continues Robert, for balance of this year and all of 1884, and liked him. In his branch he was the that I should to-night meet the man to Send for free sample copies if you are not already a subscriber.

Small Economies.

It is economy to provide small butter dishes for each individual at table. In this

Sprinkle salt immediately over any spot where something has boiled over on the was his hand which struck me down ten stove, and the place may be more easily cleaned. This also counteracts the bad

Pearls of Thought.

The sublimity of wisdom is to do those things living which are desired to be done when dying.

Happiness is like a sunbeam, which the least shadow intercepts, while adversity is often as the rain of spring.

Do that which is right. The respect of mankind will follow; or, if it does not, you will be able to do without it. A wise man ought to hope for the best, .

be prepared for the worst, and bear with equanimity whatever may happen. A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to

knock him down. Great is he who enjoys his earthenware as if it were plate, and not less great is the man to whom all his plate is no more than earthenware.

Of all the actions of a man's life, his marriage does least concern other people, vet of all the actions of our lives it is most meddled with by other people.

Points on Pulse-Beating.

In the country grocery the other night one of the village physicians was giving a few points on the pulse-beating in ani-

"Now," said be, "in a horse a good, strong pulse beats forty times a minute. while in an ox from fifty to fifty-five, and

"Say, Doc," broke in a fresh youth, who always tried to be funny. "Say, Doc., how many times does a donkey's pulse

"Let me feel your wrist, and I'll soon tell you," replied the physician. Had it not been for a barrel of flour behind him, the unsalted youth would have

Fairly Met.

A clergyman who owns a farm found his ploughman sitting on his plough resting his horses. Quoth the clergyman-" John, wouldn't it be a good plan for you to have a scythe here, and be cutting a few bushes along the fences while the horses are resting a short time?" "Yes sir." said John : and wouldn't it be weel for you tas has a tub o' tatties in the poopit, and, when the folk were singin,' peel them a while to be ready for the pat?"

If you are not at present a subscriber to the Fazz Pass, drop us a post card with your name and we will send you a sample copy free.

Mr. O'Rafferty has a boy named Mike. who for laziness cannot be beaten. This assertion is not absolutely correct, however, for he it beaten for laziness every day by his father. After one of these sad scenes between parent and child, Mike remarked dismally, "I persave that there is no plazin of yez. It is wishin' I was dead I am." "It is looke yerself, " retorted the father, "to be wishing ye was stretched in an expinsive and convaynient coffin, takin' it aisy for the rest of yer life!"

Young man, in building thy temple of life let the foundation be honesty, the timber wisdom and the root thereof temperance, virtue and manhood.

No family in this section can afford to Soon a footstep is heard upon the door- Man don't care so much for being poor be without the Fare Parss, the most interstop, and a latch-key rattles in the lock, as he does to think that the public knows esting local paper in the county. Only 1