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department of the business will be conduct ed in first-class style. Give us a call ._ J. P. WORDEN.

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Wine of the muses pure, black, sparkling

Balm of hurt minds, as Shakespeare says

Drink! while ye may, ye laurentes, long

And sail, soak, float, do anything but

t thy Pierian font let scribblers drink,

Let all now gather at the river's brink

Turn if you can the boiling flood to gold

One drop of ink may hold a mine to

One drop of ink may sink or save a life

One drop of ink may be with comfort

One drop of ink may wan or lose a wife

OUR STORY

BY LOTTIE Er SPEIGHT.

" No, not a single cent will they get fron

me," said Miss Sarah Jenkins, with a pe-

culiar expression of her thin lips, as she

took her spectacles from her nose, and

slowly replaced in its envelope the letter

she had been reading to her friend

my duty as well as most of folks, an' givin

help to Sarah Bayard and her children

"But bein' as they're your own kin,"

"Let 'ent look. They'll take it out in

lookin'. I told Tom when he married

he'd rue it. 'She was allers spindlin' and

sort o' helpless. But Tom was that head-

strong he wouldn't listen to anybody. He

spent his last cent in buying that farm over

to Milford, an' then had to mortgage i

"It was unfortunate his dyin' so soon,

ready without lookin' out for any more."

"I reckon I've labored pretty faithful in

"And you'll get your reward, Miss Jen-

the minister would do without you."

'fore he could start his crops."

along with those three children."

don't come under that head."

only natural for 'em to look to you."

Miss Hepzibah Lockey. "I think I know

DUTWARD SEEMING.

-Texas Siftings.

As Midas did the Pactolus of old.

and deep,

-Shakespeare Adapted.

"To ink, or not to ink, that is the question.

Single Copies Three Cents.

ACTON, ONT., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1885.

ACTON BANKING CO'Y... STOREY, CHRISTIE & CO., PAPER

Volume X. Number 51.

Acton. · ' Ontario.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

MONEY LOANED ON APPROVED NOTES.

Notes Discounted and Interest Allowed on Deposits. McGARVIN'S

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AND LATH. The undersigned desires to inform the public that he has now on hand and will keep in line of Pine and Hemlock as well as

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MENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizzi-ness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental

the Master's vineyard," said Miss Sarah, " if I do say it." Near Petric's New Drug Store. kins," said Miss Hepzibali, as she rose to GUELPIF. go. "You can allers take comfort in think-

in' that. But I do wish you could see your way to help Sarah a bit." "She don't deserve help," and Miss Sarah's tone was decidedly acid. "She'd oughter have taken my advice in the first place. I told 'em how it would be, an' it comes out pretty much as I said. I told Tom she was too everlastin' delicate, an' would break down in less'n five years. But he would have his own way an' marry her, an' now she's laid up,-just as I said she'd

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF STOVES "Pity they didn't listen to you," said Miss Hepzibah, as she went out ; " but you know young people is gener'ly mortal head-

strong." TINWARE OF ALL KINDS AT Miss Jenkins often boasted that she never spent an idle minute, and there was always work of one kind or another for her to do but after her visitor had gone she sat for some with her hands in her lap, thinking

over the contents of the letterishe had just Tom's marriage to Sarah Bayard, an orphan daughter to the man who, to use the expression of his neighbors, had never been fore-handed," had not pleased his sister, who thought Sarah far too delicate and dainty to prove of much help as the wife of FIRST CLASS MATERIAL ONLY

a farmer of slender means. Tom, however, had been very happy in his wedded life, and had never regretted his choice, as he took pains to inform his sister whenever he wrote to her.

And Miss Sarah, who wasn't as good a Christian as she thought herself, and did not fancy being called a false prophet, resented his happiness, and allowed a feeling of enmity-to grow up in her heart against

Tom's death, seven years after his marriage, was a terrible blow to his wife and children, who were left almost penniless. But Sarah, knowing the way in which she was regarded by her sister-in-law, did

young widow secured the position of teacher.

Repainted or revarnished and made equal to new, on shortest possible notice; and at lowest prices, should leave their orders at once with Mr. J. A. SPEIGHT Undertaker and Carriage Builder, or with C. C. SPEIGHT.

The sale of the furniture of the farm to a small room the farm to a small room to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, or with the penitentiary, besides a backbone.

The sale of the furniture of the farm to a small room in the village of Milford, made it necessary for the school to appoint the poor. She has provided for the edustry that a printing office towel has something that a printing office towel has something that a printing office towel has something that a printing office towel has a class of men in the penitentiary, besides a backbone.

her expenses during her illness; but she useful. But, nevertheless, she is selfish,

by the ticking of the large eight-day clock, and the purring of the cat by the stove, she she would be highly insulted, I know, if I (which is unusual) and about to take a sea was thinking what she should write in reply; in what words she would remind Sarah of Tom's declaration that " neither he nor his should ever ask for a favor at his sis-

One drop of ink may into life be wrought One drop of ink may win its pounds of One drop of ink may scribble lots of trash.

had been idle.

on being asked to take her abode there. It was a large, old-fashioned house, with roomy chambers, wide fire-places, and plenty of windows. The grounds surroundto play, but none had ever played there the first time in her life. since Tom had been grown. The place had

said Miss Hepzibah, deprecatingly, "it's Sarah Bayard that the day'd come when

said Miss Hepzibah, who was a kindly old soul. "If he had lived a couple o' years whenever she spoke of him. more he'd have paid for the place an' left Sarah comfortable. I shouldn't wonder but she's had a hard pull these two years to get

pail in a very short time. "Most likely she has, but I don't see as It occurred to her as she walked home-I'm called on to shoulder her burdens with ward that perhaps the minister's wife her. Goodness knows I have enough almight want to make jam, too, and would appreciate the gift of a few berries such as "Yes, your hands are pretty full-that's these. So, on reaching home, Miss Sarah a fact," said Miss Hepzibah: ," I hear folks filled a smaller pail with the fruit, and, sayin' every day that they don't know what

starting out again, turned her steps towards the village. "I look such a sight in this sunbonnet, I

as not they've got company to tea!" The heat, combined with the long wall to the village, had caused Miss Sarah to feel very tired, and as she entered the minister's garden, and her eyes fell on a de-

a few minutes until she was cooler. thought, as she seated herself on one of the

orought my umbrella."

garden path. Miss Sarah drew back, and wished very sincerely that she had not thought of bringherself by contrast disgracefully untidy.

of being found in such a plight. But sud-

said, "as fair within as without." often we see worlns eating into the very heart of the most beautiful roses."

of anything or anyone?" "Those who make the loudest professions

not dream of calling upon Miss Sarah for it necessary to guard their thoughts, to fill hour named in the cards, when a loud disordered. Not even physicians considered Through the influence of a friend the poor Now, you are a stranger here and are to voice peremptory and ill pleased like, came emotions set in motion nervous currents, in a district school, and for two years, on a as I could not to one familiar with the ye're no liftin' very slender salary, had managed to keep people who make up my congregation. I The doctor was too fond of a joke not to while grief, disappointment of feeling, and Then the mortgage on her home was church a woman of middle age, who lives which followed the ingenious culprit takes, depress all the vital forces. To the

ter's hands."

" I'll let her wait a while for an answer," she thought. "It'll do her good to be in middle lot. First thing I know them pesky

town boys will be after 'em an' I won't get one for jam." She paused on the path that led to the

ing it were all shaded, and an abundance of leaving her chin on her hand stared before cemia, bronchitis, pleuritis, valvular lesions. flowers bloomed in the front garden. It her with eyes from which the scales had of the heart, phebmonia, etc. If the dewould have been a grand place for children fallen. And she was looking inward—for ceased be less noted, "malaria" is now the brother, who was very much her junior, that I'm not a Christian."

until he was able to strike out for himself; ward him since, though she tried to heed had "come to live with Aunt Sarah forthe old motto, " De mortuis nil nisi bonum,"

Miss Sarah had no difficulty in filling her happy.

dwelling in which her pastor lived. "Like

lightful shaded arbor, she concluded to rest

"My face must be as red as a beet," she rustic chairs. "I wish to goodness I'd

She concluded that she was sufficiently cooled off to present herself at the house, when she heard voices, and peering out through the vines, with which the arbor was well screened, she saw Mr. Lawton, accompanied by a lady, coming down the

ing the berries, or had stopped at home long enough to put on a nice dress; for the lady was a stranger, and looked so exquis itively neat and cool that Miss Sarah felt She had no doubt that the minister was about to show his companion the way to

denly the stranger paused, and bent to pick a rose of great beauty. "If 'we could only be liket this rose," she "You forgot," said Mr. Lawton, "how

"Is nothing true then? Are we never able to put faith in the 'outward seeming?'

are often the most corrupt," said the minister, "and, as I was saying a moment ago, go regularly to church, teach in the Sunday Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in Insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Less of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatic forther a caused by over exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollars sent by mail pression boxes for five dollars; sent by mail pression, Softening of the Brain resulting in a district school, and for two years, on a very slender salary, had managed to keep the wolf from the door.

Then the mortgage on her home was foreclosed, and along illness which followed alone on a farm a couple of miles from the alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm alone on a farm a couple of miles from the salary alone on a farm alone on a farm alone of miles from the salary alone on a farm alone o

Whole Number 521. house provided Sarah with money to defray | visited the jail and made herself generally.

penniless, and with three children looking She does nothing without making a show aria," of which all the country was told about it, so as to be well regarded among when we went to Florida. It was then that, with a heavy heart, she men. For years she cherished feelings In Act II. he represented a tired man wrote to her sister-in-law, and it was a against an only brother, because he did not worn down; walking the sands at Old letter which ought to have called forth only | marry to suit her, and I was told not an | Point Comfort and looking eastward over sympathy and pity from its recipient, but hour ago, that she had declared her in. | the Atlantic toward Europe for a longer which gave Miss Sarah only a strange sort | tention not to help in any way that brother's | rest. of pleasure in being able to say at last, "I sick and penniless widow and children. The curtain rolls up for Act III. upon She speaks of them with bitterness and the distinguished actor affected with As she sat at her kitchen window that even seems to rejoice that at last they are melancholy from bright's disease, while warm July afternoon, the quiet broken only compelled to appeal to her for aid. I was Act IV. discovers him with the disease "in asked to speak to her on the subject, but an aggravative form, suffering intensely

ventured to call her to account for her voyage." want of charity and natural affection, She Just such as this is the plot of many thinks herself a Christian, but in my opin. dramas by play-wrights of the medical pro ion she is very far from being anything of fession. They write the first two or three the kind. She will come to church next acts with no conception of what their chari The clock struck four with a loud, whir- Thursday night and pray earnestly for the acter will develop in the final one. ring noise, which roused Miss Jenkins with | forgiveness of her sins and for help to walk | They have not the discernment for traca start from her reverie, and shesprangup, in the right way. But she only prays ing in the early, what the latter impersonsurprised and shocked to find how long she with her lips; her heart has nothing to do ations will be. Not one physician in a

outside seeming, and so-". suspense a bit. And I reckon it ain't too terrupted the conversation by running down do finally comprehend that their patients late to go after them blackberries in the the path with the announcement that tea are dying with it, when death occurs, they She put on her sunbonnet, and taking a disturbed that when she hurried from the are really results of bright's disease of large tin pail from the pantry went out. arbor, as soon as she could without being | which they are unconscious victims. perceived, she left her pail and berries meadow to look back to the house, thinking behind. She met several of her friends on deaths except from epidemics and accidents. it was very likely that Sarah had calculated her way home, but she did not even bow to them, so absorbed was she in the recol- the dying be distinguished and his friends

lection of what the minister had said. Reaching home she sat down in the big physicians perhaps pronounce the comrocking chair by the kitchen stove, and plaint to be pericarditis, pyamia, septi-

"Only the outward seeming," she murbeen left to Miss Sarah by an aunt, and mured, over and over, inaudibly, as if Tom had had no share in it. Miss Sarah, the sound of the words frightened her; and wrong, this fearful scourge gathers them however, had cared for and supported her after all these years I've only just found out

and she made him a present of five hundred | Lawton, Miss Sarah did not come in to the | among farmers, day laborers and merchandollars when he attained his majority. She regular prayer-meeting on Thursday night, ics, though they do not suspect it, because thought she had done more than her duty and when he called to see her on Friday he their physicians keep it from them, if inby him, and she desired that he should pay was surprised to see three curly-headed her some consideration in the matter of his | children making mud pies in the front yard marriage. She had never felt the same to- | who informed him in a loud chorus they

Miss Sarah welcomed him very cordially, The blackberries in the meadow were and although she felt tired and warm after is the beginning of kidney disease and will very ripe and large, and so plenteous that her journey to Milford, she seemed quite

> "This is a great surprise, Miss Jenkins," said the minister, as he followed her into the parlor and took a seat. "Yes, it'll be a surprise to most folks, but I ain't afraid but they'll live through it."

"I think you will be well rewarded for bringing your sister and her children here. Your life was very lonely." "Yes, I reckon I take considerable satisfaction out o' it; seems sort o' nice to see reckon I'd best go in the back way," she 'em round, for they're well mannered Englishman would say, sounds "stupid" thought, as she approached the neat frame | children. Sarah's been very particular | especially "stupid" since this disease is about 'em. Did you notice the boy as you

> come in? He's the very moral o' Tom." As Mr. Lawton walked back to the village, he wondered what had waked Miss Jenkins up to a sense of her duty. Early in the following winter Miss Jenkias invited her minister and his wife to tea.

The table was well supplied with cake, pickles and preserves, a glass dish of blackberry jam occupying a position before Mrs. "I'm so fond of blackberry jam;" said the lady, as she helped herself to the article in question. "I put up a lot of it last summer, but the nicest I made was from berries my little girl found in the arbor in our garden. We never knew who left them

there, but took it for granted they were left

there for us, and so took possession of them

pail and all. Lulu called it my mystery

jam. I've often wondered if the mystery would ever be explained."

But it never was.

Punctuality.

The punctuality which reigned over the domestic regulations of Dr. Chalmers, the an unfortunate fact that physicians will the arbor, and her heart sank at the thought | great Scotch preacher and divine, was sometimes not a little inconvenient to his guests. His aunt, while living in the house, tue to all others, the people act on their own judgment and accept things by the appeared one morning too late for breakfast, and well knowing what awaited her if she did "not take the first word o' flytin," thus diverted the expected storns: " Oh, is abundant hope in prompt and independ-Dr. Chalmers !" she exclaimed, as she entered the room, " I had such a dream last night. I dreamt you were dead."

"Indeed, aunt," said the doctor, quite arrested by an announcement which bore

so directly upon his own future history. the funeral day was named, and the funeral the body cause a depressing and morbid there are so many-oh, so many-who was fixed, and the funeral cards were writ- condition of the mind; but it is no less true think themselves Christians because they ten, and that the day come, and the folks that sorrowful and disagreeable emotions came, and the bour came; but what do you | produce disease in persons who, uninfluence school, use no bad language and give liber- think happened? Why, the clock had ed by them, would be in sound health-or, ally to the missions. But they do not think scarce done chapping twelve, which was the if disease is not produced, the functions are daily lives with little acts of kindness. knocking was heard within the coffin, and a the importance of this fact. Agreeable leave us to-morrow, so I can speak to you out of it, saying, "Twelve's chappit, and which stimulate blood, brain, and every

enjoy this one, and in the hearty laugh | brooding over present sorrows or past mis-

WOMAN'S WILL Men dying make their wills-but wives

Escape a work so sad, Why should they make what all their live The gentle dames have had?

FOUR ACTS PLAYED. Sad Report About Ex-President WILL THE FIFTH AND FINAL ACT

BE A TRAGEDYP Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. "Dr. Lincoln who was at the funeral of ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen, says ex-President Arthur looked very unwell. He is suffering from Bright's disease." During the past year it has assumed a very aggravative form."

The telegram is act IV. of a drama written by ex-President Arthur's physicians. found herself when convalescent utterly narrow and sordfu to a pitiable degree. In Act I. he was made to appear in "Mal-

with it. She thinks and cares only for the | hundred has the adequate microscope and chemical appliances for discovering bright's At this moment little Luly Lawton in- disease in its early stages, and when many was ready, and the minister said no more. will, to cover up their ignorance of it, pro-But Miss Sarah had heard enough. She | nounce the fatality to have been caused by was pale and trembling, and so greatly ordinary ailments, whereas these ailments

Beyond any doubt, 80 per cent. of all result from diseased kidneys or livers. If too intelligent to be easily deceived; his

fashionable assignment of the cause of But all the same, named right or named in! While it prevails among persons of sedentary habits,-lawyers, clergymen, Contrary to the expectations of Mr | congressmen,-it also plays great havoc

deed they are able to detect it. It sweeps thousands of women and child ren into untimely graves every year. The health gives away gradually, the strength s variable, the appetite fickle, the vigor gets less and less. This isn't malaria-it

end-who does not know how? No nature has not been remiss. Independent research has given an infallible remedy for this common disorder; but of cource the bigoted physicians will not use Warner's safe cure, because it is a private affair and cuts up their practice by restor-

ing the health of those who have been invalids for years. The new saying of "how common bright's disease is becoming among prominent men!" is getting old, and as the readily detected by the more learned men and specialists of this disease. But the "common run" of physicians, not detecting it, give the patient Epsom salts or other drugs prescribed by the old code of treatment under which their grandfathers and

and great-grandfathers practiced! Anon, we hear that the patient is "comortable." But ere long, maybe, they "tap" him and take some water from him and again the "comfortable" story is told. Torture him rather than allow him to use Warner's safe cure! With such variations the doctors play upon the unfortunate until his shroud is made, when we learn that he died from heart disease, pyaemia, septicaemia or some other deceptive though

'dignified cause."

lar it is typical of every such case. "He is suffering intensely." This is not usual. Generally there is almost no suffering. He may recover, if he will act independently of his physicians. The agency named has cured thousands of persons even in the extreme stages is to-day the mainstay of the health of hundreds of thousands. It is not admit there is any virtue outside their own sphere, but as each school denies vir-

Ex-President Arthur's case is not singu-

Mind and Health

The facts are cause for alarm, but there

record of merit they make.

The mental condition has more influence on the bodily health than is generally sup-"And I dreamt," she continued, "that posed. It is no doubt true that ailments of part of the ystem into healthful activity physically well one must, in general, be

> A "middle aged girl" recently; advertised for a situation. Soon we expect to hear et youthful octogenarians .- Oil City Derrick!

of Gross It at the City, and boat. Valitors it at city office, all accompany free by mail. Mich.

which every dition may be, and radically. ands of every cal Co... . New York.

OPRIETORS

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