ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1885.

THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 27, 1885.

POETRY.

SUNSHINE AND CLOUDS.

Oft a day commencing bright,
Basking in the dancing light,
Clouded is ere day is o'er;
And the storms will brew and break,

And the clouds will seem to make Sunshine all the world forsake,

As if ne'er to brighten more.

Sorrow's clouds may oft destroy,

In a life once bright with joy,

All its gladness in a day;

Sweep the zenith of our skies,

So our lives, though overcast,

For the dark sky clears at last,

Far more beautiful and fair

So our lives when sorrow's o'er

That we've suffered grief and care

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"Yes, I know," said Lottie Champney

It is always the easiest thing in the

world for girls in books to earn their bread

"But then, you know," pleaded Florence

the elder sister, "all true stories are based

"I'm not so sure about that," said Lottie

However, here are you and I, two heroines.

so to speak. And now, will you have the

goodness to tell me how we're to keep out

"Embroidery and fine needle-work,"

"The market for that sort of thing

lutted," said common-sens-ical Lottie.

"Miss Purdy keeps a boarding-house."

Never are in gloom all past.

And as nature's every form

Is the purer after storm—

Will be purer than before,

's so different in real life."

on real life."

Aimard's."

over her face.

still offended

three pupils we might get -little boys, whose

f the poor house ?"

uggested Florence, faintly.

And our happiness the more

While before them sunshine flies,

Leaving gloom along the way.

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father belongs in Canada. Mrs. Morison says she will send Eddie and Paul-and I hink, perhaps, old Mrs. Enderly would use her influence to obtain a few for as. GOOD ASSORTMENT OF STOVES There are these four roomy chambers up-CHEAP FOR CASH. china macting quite inexpensively. And, if we could secure over eight pupils, I have TINWARE OF ALL KINDS AT

calculated that we might make a living profit, at least? BOTTOM PRICES. Florence drew up her slight, prettilynolded figure—her lip quivered.

"Oh, Lottie!" she wailed out, "all this drudgery, this toil, this begging and pleading, thereby to keep ourselves alive! Is life worth having on these terms?"

"Of course it is!" said Lottie, stoutly. AND PUT UP ON SHORTEST Life is a pretty comfortable sort of thing, let me tell you, Miss Florence, And after NOTICE. all, when we're once under headway, it will be rather fun than otherwise. I like little

FIRST CLASS MATERIAL ONLY boys, don't you?" "No, I don't," said Florence, dissolving into tears. "I hate little boys! I hate work! I hate being poor! I almost wish A CALL SOLICITED.

was dead! And Lottie-patient, cheery, much-J. C. HILL, MIII St. enduring Lottie-had to set herself dili-

gently to work, for the fourteenth or fifteenth time that day, to comfort Florence, and figuratively speaking "bolster her up" to the point of fortitude required. PAINTING. "It's so foolish to cry, Florry," said she.

> It only makes your nose red, and does no manuer of good!"

for those that had I" So Charlotte Champeny opened her little | fate." school, with an unpretentious tin sign on

the door, and three chubby-cheeked English- | Champney had. Canadian lads of ten and eight and six, respectively, as a beginning. Others speed- fortably through the fever, "considering," ily came in, and Lottie, counting up her as the old nurses say-and when they were gains at the end of the first quarter, felt | well enough to make the house noisy again; "All our expenses paid and ten dollars voiced Lottie, whom they had learned to over !" she cried. "I knew we should suc- love so dearly, became their mother.

to new, on shortest possible notice, and at |ceed !" ence. "A protty sort of success that is? the best, until-" Why, I used to give ten dollars for a pair And she smiled and colored and blushed of boots when poor, dear papa was alive!" and looked infinitely lovely,

> only our first experiment." "But you needn't think I mean to drudge on like this forever," said Florence. "How are you going to help yourself?" said Lottie, laughing, and Florence only cept sickness and death."

The Acton Free Press. answered by a smiling, completent look to. Where the Presidents are Buried. ward the glass.

"I don't wish to appear vain," said she, demurely, "but Miss Purdy thinks that handsome widower at her house is decidedly aken with me."

"What, Colonel Medway? "Yes, Colonel Medway." Lottie Champney's heart gave a quick, pained throb. "Was it possible," she asked herself, " that she was selfish and idiotio

enough to be jealous, and of her own pet sister, too?" Colonel Medway had never been more than ordinarily civil to her; what was she, a poor little plain-faced school-teacher, that she should dare to cast her aspiring eyes toward him?

And the chilling storms may rise, Thus chiding herself, she summoned a sort of spasmodic smile to her lips. "But you don't like children, dear; and Miss Purdy says he has a family." But as clouds but hide from view

"I'll send 'em to your school," said Sunny skies of heaven's own blue, Which their breaking soon reveals; Florence, saucily, "and get rid of em in handsome; and the long and the short of Orange, Virginia. it is, that I mean to be Mrs. Colonel Med-And the gloom to brightness yields.

> "But, Florence, darling," Lottie "do vou—do vou love him?" "Love !" echoed Florence with a gay toss of her flax-gold hair, 'that isn't a grave. part of the bargain nowadays, by

And off she tripped, singing a blithe strain as she went. While Lottle sat down to commune with herself and question her

hrinking heart. "I must not go so often to Miss Purdy's," the told lierself. . " It's very kind of her to send for me, but I must fashion some excuse. I dare say Colonel Medway would and build up a fortune out of nothing! But

not miss me if Florence is there!" And she cried a little, quietly to her sell -her life was not so full of delight, poor thing, that she could afford to miss one illusion out of it-and then went down stairs to play checkers with the youngest Canadian child, little Hugh Elton, who was croupy, and not allowed to play out

in the street with his brother. "Because," said she to herself, " there's no reason that everybody else should be miserable because I am."

"Yes," said Florence Champney, " I've "Exactly, but Miss Purdy is fifty and come to stay, dear Miss Purdy, that is, if knows every receipt in the cookery book by cart. And she had a thousand dollars to the wrinkled countenance of the old A marble monument has been erected to apital to furnish her house with, which we lady with the prettiest air of appeal in the his memory.

"Couldn't we write for the papers?" azarded Florence. "You know I had a "To stay!" echoed Miss Purdy. "Bless piece of poetry published once, and you me, child, what's the matter ?" "It's scarlet feyer," said Florence plain-

took the composition medal at Madame tively. "Those three horrid little snub-"My dear child," said Lottie, pityingly, nosed Elton boys! And Lottie is so obfor every newspaper column, there are, stinate-she won't pack 'em off home to t least, twenty trained and practiced Canada, but has sent home the other boys aspirants. We have neither training nor and means to stay and nurse 'em through bronze. practice. Our contributions might serve to

light the editor's cigars, and it would end " How very absurd!" said Colonel Medin a sheer waste of time, paper and postage way, who, with a startled air, had arisen to his feet at her words. "Yes, isn't it?" chimied in Florence "Oh, well," flouted Florence, with an indignant toss of the head, "if you're going | "She says she loves 'em because they are

to contradict every suggestion I offer-" so little and so helpless-the idea, you "I don't mean to contradict, Florence. | know !- and she says they are motherless 'm only speaking the sober truth !" pleadand entrusted to her care and all that sort ed Lottie, a pained sort of spasm passing of thing. Of course, I told her I shouldn't stay in the infection and make a fool of "Well, then perhaps you've some more myself, because she did! What are the practical idea of your own," said Florence, Elton boys to us?"

" Nothing at all to you," said Col. Med-"Yes, I have. I was thinking of a little way quietly, "but a good deal to me, school for children. Miss Purdy knows of They are my sons."

"Colonel Medway!" "My sons although on account of the conditions of a family inheritance they bear their mother's maiden name. And can but honor the noble spirit of self sacrifice and tenderness which your sister, Miss stairs we might furnish in cottage sets and Champney, has shown toward them. should have been with them before, but only arrived from Canada this morning and this is the first tidings I have received

as to their illness." Florence Champney looked after him i bowilderment as he left the room.

"What does he mean. Miss Purdy she cried out. "Did you know this?" "Of course I knew it;" said Miss Purdy. wiping her glasses. "But the colonel didn't want you two young ladies to know that he was any relative, hor he didn't want the little lads to be aware he was so near, lest it should turn their heads from their studies. And latterly, since he has begun to fancy you two young ladies a little, he was still more unwilling that you should know. Because-I rather think, my dear-he wanted to know what sort of

a step-mother you would make." Florence began to cry. "Oh, dear, oh, dear," she sobbed in l pretty, herpless way, "it's always my luck If I had only known. And I do think, Miss Pardy, you might have been good natured enough to give me a hint of the

true state of affairs." "Don't cry, dear," said Miss Purdy, who really liked and pitied the poor, little "O. I know!" sobbed Florence. "But sobbing beauty. "He would never, never you never had any nerves, nor any feeling have forgiven me, if I had told you. And,

> That was all the consolation Florence The three little Eltons tided quite comthere was a wedding, and patient, sweet-

"But I always thought Hugh," said "Ten dollars!" scornfully repeated Flor- Mrs. Medway, "tlat. you liked Florence

"Things are quite different now," said : "I might have married her," said the Lottie. "And you must remember, this is colonel, meditativery, "if it hadn't been for the scarlet fever ?"

A country blacksmith out west put up a notice: "No hosses shodded Sunday ex-

In connection with the burial of General Grant it is a matter of some importance to know where the remains of the illustrious former heads of the nation now repose George Washington rests in a brick vault in Mount Vernon cemetery, in marble coffin, whilst the monument to his memory is situated on the hill overlooking

the Potomac river. John Adams lies in a vault under the Unitarian church, at Quincy, Mass. The tomb is walled with blocks of rough granite, and is simple in design. John Quincy Adams rests in the vaul

beside his father. In the church above on either side of the pulpit, are tablets in brass to their memory Thomas Jefferson's remains lie in a grave

in an unpretentious cemetery near Mon-James Madison reposes in a beautifu that way. He's rich, Lottie, and he's spot on the old Madison estate near

James Monroe is enclosed in a vault in the Holywood cemetery fon an eminence pleaded overlooking both the city of Richmoud and the James river. A gothic temple of Virginia marble and granite surmounts the

> Andrew Jackson rests in the garden of the Hermitage, eleven miles from Nashville, Tenn., in a tomb 18 feet in diameter. and surrounded by a fine group of beauti-

ful magnolias. Martin Van Buren is buried at Kinderhook, New York. A granite column 15 feet in height marks his resting place. William Henry Harrison is entombed at the North Bend on the Ohlo river, fit-

teen miles above Cincinnati. John Tyler rests in the cemetery at Holywood within fifty yards of James Monroe. His grave is surrounded with a cluster of sweet scented magnolias. James K. Polk is interred in a pretty spot in the family, garden at Nashville.

The spot is marked with a limestone monument with dorid columns. Zachary Taylor was originally interred at Cave Hill cometery, Louisville, Ky., bu was afterwards removed to Lexington where the body remains in a fine vault. Millard Filmore lies in the Forest Lawn

cemetery at Buffald. As lofty shaft of Scotch granite marks the grave. The remains of Franklin Pierce are t And she lifted her dove-like, blue eyes be found in the Concord, N. H., cemetery.

> James Buchanan occupies a grave in Woodward Hill cemetery at Lancaster, Penn. A simple block of Italian marble marks the spot. Abraham Lincoln rests in a Sarcophagus

> of white marble in Oak Ridge cemetery, Springfield, Ill. The monument over the vault is composed of marble, granite and near Greenville, Tenn., in a beautiful spot

gathered her energies for one last and great on an eminence. A marble monument, chastely ornamented, adorns the locality. James A. Garfield lies in a tomb " Aunt Kate what am that going to are?" Cleveland, Ohio, and until lately his rest-

ing place was systematically guarded. Tell It.

Many a physician has gained is practic by one patient telling others of his cure Tell your neighbor that you have been the hospital of Jesus and been though you hated all manner of meat, and maybe a poor soul just in the same condition as yourself will say: "This is a message from God to me. ' Above all, publish abroad the Lord's goodness, for Jesus' sake. He deserves your honor. Will you be like the woman in the crowd who was healed by the touching of the hem of his garment. and then would have slipped away? If so pray that the Master may say: " Somebody hath touched Me;" and may you be compelled to tell the truth and say :- "I was sore sick in soul, but I touched Thee, O my blessed Lord, and I am saved, and to the praise of the glory of Thy grace will tell it, though devils should hear it, will tell it, and make the world ring with it according to my ability, to the praise of Thy saving grace."- Spurgeon.

Epitaph on a Watchmaker.

Here lies, in a horizontal position, the outside case of Peter Pendulum, watchprudence the regulator of his life. Hu- Moses Schaumberg. The merchant went mane, generous and liberal! his hand never to Moses and said to him: " Moses, I am stopped till he had relieved distress. So paying my creditors 10 cents, cash, on the nicely regulated were all his motions that dollar, but I don't want you to lose any. he never went wrong, except when set-a. thing. I have not opened that last lot of going by people who did not know his key; goods I got from you, so I will just return and even then he was easily set right them to you, instead of paying you 10 cents again. He had the art of disposing of his in cash on the dollar. I am willing to do time so well that his hours glided away in that because I am your friend." Mose one continual round of pleasure and de. grinned and said : "Ef you vas a goot to his existence. He departed this life, on de dollar, in cash. I makes more money besides, these things are all ordered by by his Maker, and of being thoroughly ven I dakes de goots pack." cleansed and repaired, and properly set-agoing in the world to come.

Simple Methods Are Best.

past haunted the studio of a Bohemian heart. "Why, on the left side, as usual," painter, the whole of whose productions he was the reply. "Try it then on the other purchases. More than that, he takes his side," was the reply. Our informant did so protege about with him, though he blushes atonce, and assures us that from that time a little at the shabby toilette of his com- he has had no recurrence of the alarming panion, especially at a fearfully battered hat in which it is the mainter's pleasure to dis- of medical science but it seems evident that tinguish himself when he goes abroad. an ever-pulsating watch pressed against the "You must get yourself another hat," the region of the heart, and often crowded in amateur ventured to say recently. "Never!" upon the side by a pocketful of papers in a replied the Bohemian decisively. "Oh, closely buttoned cost, must do harm. It don't misunderstand me; I do not mean to is a well known fact that the action of a put you to any expense! My hatter-" watch is affected by the person who wears "Never, I tell you! I'll stick to my old it; is it not quite possible that the influence hat, because it frightens away all half-and- may be reciprocal? The hint we have given

PAPA'S LITTLE GIRL.

She was ready for bed and lay on myarm,
In her little frilled cap so fine,
With her golden hair falling out at the edge,
Like a circle of noon sunshine. And I hummed the tune of "Banberry

And "Three Men Who Put Out to Sea;" When she sleepily said, as she closed her "Papa, fot would you take for me?"

And I answered, "A dollar, dear little And she slept, baby weary with play, . But I held her warm in my love-strong arms, And rocked her and rocked away. Oh, the dollar meant all the world to me, The land and the sea and sky,

The lowest depths of the lowest place, The highest of all that's high. The cities with streets and palaces, Their pictures and stores of art, would not take for one low soft throb, Of my little one's loving heart. -Nor all the gold that was ever found In the busy wealth-finding past,

Would I take for one smile of my darling's Did I knew it would be the last. So I rocked my baby and rocked away, And I felt such a sweet content,

For the words of the song expressed to me Than they ever before had meant; And the night crept on and I slept and Of things far too glad to be,

And I wakened with lips saying close to 'Papa, fot would you take for me?'

Her Grammer.

It is a pathetic sight to watch the meanderings of the childish mind through the intricacies of English grammer. Little Jane had repeatedly been reproved for doing violence to the moods and tenses of the verb " to be." She would say "I be," instead of "I am," and for a time it seemed as if no one could prevent it. Finally Aunt Kate made a rule not to answer an incorrect question, but wait until it was

One day the two sat together, Aunt Kate busy with embroidery; and little Jane over her dolls. Presently doll society became tedious, and the child's attention was attracted to the embroidery frame. "Aunt Kate," said she, "please tell me

what that is going to be?" But Aunt Kate was counting, and did not answer. Fatal word, ba! It was her old enemy, and to it alone could the child

ascribe the silence that followed. "Aunt Kate," she persisted, with an honest attempt to correct her mistake, "please tell me what that is going to am?" Still auntie sat silently counting, though her lip curled with amusement. Jane sighed, but made another patient

"Will you please tell me what that i going to dre? Aunt Kate counted on, perhaps by this

time actuated by a wicked desire to know

what would come next. The little girl

The Height of a Tree. Any person, however ill-informed, might easily get at the exact height of a tree when the sun shines or during bright moonlight by marking two lines on the ground, three feet apart, and then placing in the ground on the line nearest the sun a stick that shall stand exactly three feet out of the soil. When the end of the shadow of the stick exactly touches the furthest line, then also the shadow of the tree will be exactly in length the same measurement as its height.

Of course, in such a case, the sun will be at an exact angle of 45 degrees. Measurements of this character could be effected best in the summer, when the sun is powerful, has reached to a good height in the heavenst and when the trees are clothed with living green, so as to cast a dense shade. To many to whom this idea may not have occurred it might be made annually a matter of interest thus on warm summer days to take the height of prominent trees, and so to compare growth from

year to year .- Woods and Forest. Moses and the Country Merchant.

A country merchant who does all his trading in Austin, came to town last week to notify his creditors that he had failed in business, and could only pay them 10 cents maker. Integrity was the mainspring and on the dollar. Among his creditors was light, until an unlucky minute put a period | frent by me den you vill bay me den cents wound up, in hopes of being taken in hand | ven you bay me ten cents on det dollar den-

Shift Your Watch.

"On which side do you wear your watch?" said a gentleman one day to another who had been anxiously consulting a physician An amateur of pictures has for sometime in reference to some supposed disease of the symptoms. We lay no claim to knowledge