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e would like the money.

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Lumber will be Dresser while you wait, and Mouldings, &c., made with deatness and despatch.

N. B .- We are also prepared to fill

PUMPS

in the business we feel confident that we can give satisfaction every time. So come on with your order and heln to roll the ball Money makes the mare go, whether

she has legs or no.

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W. H. RUTLEDGE, The Butcher,

in everything in the Meat line wholesale and retail. No city establishment can be found better stocked at all

No Questionable Goods Of fered to Customers at any Price.

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Piano and Organ

trade with great success, in this locality

Ciano or Organ should not fail to examine | me."

the goods or correspond with the proprietor. J. C. McLEAN,

Wellington Marble Works. QUEBEO ST., GUELPH.

John H. Hamilton, "but, la! what of that? She wouldn't think to secure books as mementoes of the dead. PROPRIÉTOR.

Vholesale and Retail Dealer in Marble Granite and everything pertaining to Cemetery work. Direct importer of all kinds of Granito and Marble.

Having lately visited the Bay of Fundy granite lose by it." puarries, and having purchased the entire stock I gray and red granite monuments, headstones prices never before known in Untario. For instanco-Gravite monumente, tt. high, 860, 7 ft. material warranted first-class. Parties wanting anything in this line will do well to call and see He won't." me before parchasing elsewhere, as I guarantee my prices are from 30 to 50 per cent. below all her." said young May.

-CENTRAL-**Meat Market**

JOSEPH PATTON

BUTCHER, has pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Acton, that he has purchased the butchering business of Mr. Wm. Rossell, and is prepared to conduct the same in a straitforward business

Having had large experience in the bus ness, I feel that I can guarantee all custom ers who favor me with their patronage, perfect satisfaction. All kinds of meat, fresh and good, and

poultry, fish, &c., in season, will be found I respectfully solict your esteemed pat- show."

JOSEPH PATTON. Acton, Nov. 8th. 1886.

NEW BLACKSMITH IN ACTON.

ANDREW TESKEY Having purchased the General Blacksmit ing Business of Mn. P. J. Smith, solicits the

patronage of all the customers of the shop and the public generally. HORSESHOEING Will be made a special feature of the busi-

ness. Interfering horses carefully shod and cured. Having had large experience in manufacture and repairing of agricultural implements and machinery of all kinds; as porch, and looked the door behind her. well as of general work, I feel that I can guaranteesatisfaction in every case.

ANDREW TESKEY.

POETRY.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1887.

SPRING IS COMING. Hang the skates on the attic wall, Alas for apring and summer and fall ! No more gliding swift as light. Over the runners keen and bright; No more rallies for winter joys Of sturdy, rollicking, noisy boys On the glittering, shining ice, Clear and solid and smooth and nice. With starlight beaming down-ho, ho! Up and away boys; here we go.

Hide it away-the cousting sled-In the garret over the shed. You could faucy it almost drew A sigh to itself, as if it know. No more speeding over the snow Down the steep to the glen below. No more storming the snowfort wall-A breath of spring has leveled it all. But hip, hurral for the bat and ball,

Marbles, tops and tennis and all. Bring your boat and rejoice to see The rippling lake's blue waters free. Bring your rod, and be glad to find No ice the bubbling stream to bind. Hare and hounds o'er the country wide-Who wants snow on the green hillside? Spring and summer and autumn fly

Days and weeks and months go by With never an hour sad and drear To blythe young hearts the livelong year. And when the beautiful days are past Wo'll weather once more the wintry blast, Greeting with skates and slede again-Old Jack Frost and his jolly train.

OUR STORY.

TINY'S FORTUNE.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. " Well," said old Mrs. Bettine, three days after the funeral of Mr. Edmund Spicerwell, there is no will then, May."

man she addressed. "I have searched when I was a little creature; and every everywhere. Mr. Spicer must have de- night he read a chapter. It always lay stroyed it, if he made it." the place," said Mrs. Bettine. "He left ought to have it." all to his second wife once. She died. Then he gave the whole to the little boy. | bank," said young May. "I'm as anxious He died, too. Then he left it to a society, to get it as you be; any other volume we

but he got an idea it was a humbug, and I can manage to get knocked down to us, too. saw him burn that will. Then he adopted | As you say, books seem like members of Tiny-Christine Hall's her name-when the family." her mother -- a widow-died. And he said he'd made his will for her a year ago. Told me so. Mr. Norris made it, but he is doad. | flour that winter, but his wife only thanked | turist for March. Mr. Spicer kept it himself, I know. Well, him with a kiss. And on the evening of I've searched and hunted; so have you. the auction she counted every moment-And now that child won't have a penny. | until, leaning on her husband's arm, she

you into a secret. I'm glad the will can- in the library. The books were piled in not be found, because I mean to marry Parties desiring to purchase a tirst-class | Christine Hall, if I can get her to have the auctioneer's convenience.

"Well, if you don't astonish! me," said old Mrs. Bettino. "She's a real nice girl, and pretty. But I should think you'd be sorry she hadn't the money, if you do make

a match of it. "Can't you see that if I courted an heiress I should be called a fortune-hunter, Mrs. Bettine ?" said young May.

Mrs. Bettine sat down in the great arm- hands in his pockets, looking about him, chair and looked at him. it. She would no more think it than I

"At all events, no one can now," said young May. "And I shall beg her to marry me at once. There will be no need of any postponement. Meanwhile take her home with you, Mrs. Bettine. You shan't

Mrs. Bettine drew herself up. "If I do go out to day's work and laundry things at home. I goess I can have company now and then, and I suppose Mr. Spicer will let Tiny have her clothes. Any one else would give her a few hundreds, anyhow.

"She shau't need them. I'll work for Mr. Prang." "Well, Mr. May, you seem to feel sure

she'll have you," said Mrs. Bettine; " and I sort of think she will." Poor Tiny, in her black frock, was thinking just now of nothing but 'the good old man who had been her guardian so long. She was glad to go home with kind Mrs. Bettine, and to be tucked into the small bed in the blue-papered bedroom over the parlor, and left to cry as much as she

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bettine interviewed the miser, fought for the trnnk, for an umbrella, for some books with Tiny's name in them, and begged hard for a little bureau and a rocking chair which had been bought for

the girl's own use. "No, no !" old Nathan declared. "The furnitoor of the house is the furnitoor of the house, unless the gal has got papers to

"Oh, papers !" exclaimed Mrs. Bettine. He gave her leave to choose what she liked. I heard him. They're hers, any-". I don't see it in that light," said the miser. "There aint any will. I don't

know of any legacy of furnitoor. Produce it, if you do ; produce iti" "I wonder you don't keep her skirts and stockings, seein' it's you," said Mrs. Bettine, giving up the battle at last. "Why, your cousin meant the child to have every-

"If he did, why didn't he fix it so ?" said Nathan. "A will is easy made. Besides, what he meant is nothing to me. I've no need to think of that." He watched Mrs. Bettine while she re moved trunk, bundle and umbrella to the

"That's a very grasping woman," be said to himself. "I thought she'd take the whole library. She's got nine good books

with nice covers."

"He looked about the well-lined shelves.

Meanwhile Mrs. Bettine paid an express. | Christine Hall. man to take away the things she had In vain the miser raved and swore. Ho secured, and cautiously sat upon them be- could do nothing. The auction was, of fore the miser's door until they were safe | course, at an end, and the sympathics in the wagon.

baby for some days, rejoicing when the Bible has the place of honor. If Nathan girl felt able to sit in the parlor, and to see | Spicer had kept it out of the sale, this young May. Very soon a little ring on the girl's finger justice never would have been done the told the story. They were engaged; yery

soon they were married, and began life in

hope and faith in a happy future as the wealthiest young couple could have though | answer .- N. Y. Ledger. when the simple furniture had been bought May had only ten dollars left in the savings bank. No more was put to it. The young couple found it hard to make both ends meet. Love kept them happy, but clients did not

ond that little Mrs. May, glancing at a column of a morning paper, burst into tears, and cried out : "Oh, my dear, Nathan Spicer is going to sell poor pa's books-all of them-at auction, on Christmas Eve! 'The library

make haste to present themselves. Christ-

mas approached without matters bettering

of the late Edmund Spicer, Esq.' What a "Just like him, my dear," said Young always the irrepressible desire to know a mon diseases. They who have taken this May. "Now, tell me; is there any particular book you would like me to buy for

you? We can go to the sale and bid for it if there is, though we are not very rich." " The old Bible. I should like that, if it is sold," said Tiny. "It seems like one of the family, somehow. Papa used to read "None can be found," said the young | me the stories, and show me the pictures, upon his deek. Perhaps old Nathan would "He's made three since I worked about not sell that. If he does it seems as if

"I'll take the bit of money out of the

who might need a ton of coal or a barrel of for want of caresses .- American Agricul-Who will it go to? That old Nathan left her new home behind her, and for the first time since her departure, re-visited "He's the next of kin," said the young the one which had so kindly sheltered her man. "And now, Mrs. Bettine, I'll let orphan childhood. The auction was held order, and neatly marked and numbered for

Catalogues were hauded to each person

who entered. Tiny glanced at here. "The Bible is to be sold," she whispered. It was so strange to be in that room again-that quiet room, where she had spent so many peaceful hours-and to see it so altered! Old Nathan Spicer in her adopted father's arm-chair; the crowd gathered there; the auctioneer, with his waiting for the hour of sale. Quite a little "Some folks might say so," she said; crowd had come; old friends, who desired man they had liked to much; strangers, who hoped things would go off cheaply; some who only came for curiosity. At last the auctioneer, provided with a kitchen-

chair on which he perched themself, began "A family Bible," said be; "a fine edition, elegantly illustrated, with family records; solid old binding. Perhaps, howover, it is entered by mistake. Do you wish to sell the Bible, Mr. Nathan Spicer-your

"Sell away," said old Nathan. "One Bible is enough for me. I don't bother that much. What's down is to be sold The auctioneer nodded. "How much for this Bible?" he began

"A rare, old family Bible; once the prop-

family Bible?"

erty of a distinguished fellow-townsman; a perfect copy, beautifully illustrated. How much for the Bible ?" Some one had bid a dollar. May offered two. Another person three. Then people saw that the adopted daughter, of the late wher was trying to buy the Bible, and courteously left off bidding. Nathan saw this. His face changed and he'slipped out of the room. In a minute more his hired man stood at the door and went on with the bidding. May did his best. Ten dolars were offered by him. The man cried

teen. He drew on the week's market money. Perhaps he was throwing away the Christmas dinner, but he saw the eager look in Tiny's eyes. The auctioneer saw it also. The hired man turned to look at his master, who gave a nod that said, "Goon: but in that moment the Bible had been knocked down to May, who advanced, offer-

ed the money, and received the book.

twelve. May, in a sort of fury, cried four-

Nathan uttered an expostulation, but the auotioneer said, coldly, "A sale is a sale, and took up the next lot. Meanwhile, Tiny had taken the Bible

"You have spent so much for it," she

said. " But I did long for it. See, dear, the old blue book-mark is here. I worked it for papa when I was nine years old 'And see,"-she turned the page and gave a little cry,-" see, Robin! What is this?" Something lay between the leaves of the book-a small piece of parshment folded

"It is the missing will !" he said. "Mr. | borg."-Chicago Journal.

Patmore, will you open it?" Mr. Patmore-an old lawyer who was

"I don't read much," he said. "I guess | present-advanced, and the rest crowded I'll sell these books have a kind of a ven- about them. The parchment was, indeed, due of 'em, and the pictura. I'd rather | the last will and testament of the late Edhave a little sum in bank than such rub. | mund Spicer, and it was very brief. It left everything to his adopted daughter,

of all present were with the young people. Then she went home and nursed poor To-day they live in the dear old home, little Tiny as though she had been a sick | rich, and happy in each other, and the big story would not have been written, and

"You don't feel sorry now that she's got a little four-roomed house, with as much | it all, do you?" asks Mrs. Bettine. And there is no need for Robin May to

Make Your Homes Attractive.

Mothers and fathers who have sons and daughters growing up, do not always realize as they should the great necessity of making home not merely a place in which their children est, sleep, and are clothed. themselves, and it was on the twenty-sec. but one in which they find positive happi- out of every hundred consumptives, are ness and enjoyment. In nine cases out of victims of constinution or inactive kidneys. ten where you see a wild youth or a giddy girl, go to their homes; you will find them | eases, and the above report goes to prove cheerless, unattractive, or perhaps actually what has often been said in our columns

less; it has a longing for action and excite- than half of the cases of consumption, but ment, ambitions more or less vain, and of ninety out of every hundred other combroader life. Repress these natural in position, made their claims after elaborate stincts, and you will be sure to throw them | investigation, and their proof that they into any society that in a measure will have discovered a specific for the terrible gratify their longings. Your sons do not and stealthy kidney diseases, which have go to the public bar-rooms at first for the | become so provalent actiong us, is wise and taste of the liquor which they have not as vet acquired: they go for the gay companions they find there. The influence for fresh supply of their wonderful advertising. good or evil that a mother has over her They have challenged the medical professsons, the control that she exercises over | ion and science to investigate. They have their destinies, is, a grave responsibility. investigated, and those who are frank have Throw open your best room to the children admitted the truth of their statements. in the evenings. Have books and a maga. They claim that ninety per cent. of disease zine or two, even if you put away less comes originally from inactive kidneys; money. Stimulate their ambition, and that these inactive kidneys allow the blood invent occupation and amusement for your to become filled with uric acid poison; that children. Give them games and endear yourself to them by sharing their joys and plays. Eucourage them to be affectionate. It was very imprudent for a young man Do not with formal coldness starve them

Beware of Corn doctors who don't extricate corns. Ear doctors who advertise sure cures for

Lotteries of all descriptions, which are a delusion and a snare, Lawyers who volunteer their services for charitable motives."

Land schemes in Florida and elsewhere which give "homes" away. The lightning-rod man who is willing to take your notes for work performed. Bohemian oats, whose manipulators are

English sterling cotlery, which is advertised by bogus companies at very low prices. pay your initiation fee. Medical institutes whose professor's ad-

the country generally. Magnetic appliances which are advertised to cure all physical infirmities, from disordered brain to a sore foot. Brokers and bankers who send you print-

ed circulars guaranteeing fortunes if you

invest small margins through them. Bogus detective agencies whose representatives work for a small consideration, and are as liable to betray you as to serve you. Bogus agricultural newspapers which have a nominal subscription price, and are published to circulate description of various wares in the mails under the head of second class matter .- American Agricul-

To the Boys.

Boys, are you looking out for yourselves? Are you saving all the money you can? Are you using your spare time to the best advantage? I have no doubt, but you all yould like to make your mark in the world and become influential and respected citigens. But whether you obtain the object of your ambition or not lies within yourselves. Of course, it costs a great deal of self-denial and a vast outlay of brains and muscle, but the reward you will resp in virus to produce that vile disease, and the after life will more than compensate for poisonous matter from the kidneys, passing

noney; the time will come when you will have an opportunity to strike out for yourmoney and are not ready, the opportunity | through them goes to the heart and lungs will pass on to some one else, never to re- and other parts of the system, carrying turn again. So, boys, be wide awake to this deadly virus with it, all would believe your own interests. See how you stand. without hesitation what has so often been See if you are on the right road to success. | stated in advertisements in these columns, If not, get there as soon as possible. If you have fast companions, give them up at organs in the body. once. Give balls, theatres and the like, a wide berth. Spend your spare time in improving your mind. Take up some useful and interesting study, and at the end of the year see how much you have gained by

Keeper of the Employment Office-" I'm ofraid the trouble is with you, Mrs. Prim. You've tried German, Irish, and-" Houseflat, and sealed with a red scal. The young keeper-" Yes, but they're no good. My lawyer seized it and read what was written neighbor has an excellent girl. She's a Swedenborgian. Send me one from Sweden-

looking out for yourself. Try it awhile,

boys, and see how it works -- American

THE OUTCAST she stood in the midst of the jeering growd. With features dark with scorn And eyes defiantly, boldly proud, And skirts nedraggled and torn,

And some women prayed, and some women. And Besed their heads with a jerk; And some men pitied but more turned

And laughed at their liandiwork. Alike to her both prayer and jee With clenched hand, alone. She stood with neither mosn nor tear. As mute as sonintured stone.

When, through the twilight's falling mist, A child that could hardly stand Came forth; and on her clenched fist He placed his tiny hand.

The fires first lit by heartless men By thoughtless women fanned. Were quenched, for the floodgates opened,

At touch of a baby's hand. -NELLY F. O'NEILL.

Worse Than Small Fox. Great Danger Which Menaces an Un-

suspicious Public.

The Brompton Hospital for consumptives Consumption is one of our national disduring the last eight years, that kidney The nature of youth is excessively rest. troubles are not only the cause of more

We have recently received from them

this uric acid poison in the blood carries disease through every organ. There is enough urid acid developed in the system within twenty-four hours to

kill half a dozen men. This being a scientific fact, it requires only ordinary wisdom to see the effect inactive kidneys must have upon the system. If this poison is not removed, it ruins every organ. If the bowels, stomach or liver become inactive, we know it at once, but other organs help them out. If the kidneys become constipated and dormant, the warning comes later on and often when it is too late, because the effects are

remote from the kidudys and those organs are not suspected to be out of order. Organs that are weak, and diseased are unable to resist the attacks of this poisou. and the disease often takes the form of and is treated as a local affliction, when in extending their operations in various reality the real cause of the trouble was

inactive kidneys. Too many medical men of the present day hold what was a fact twenty years Fradulent employment bureaus which ago, that kidney disease is incurable, acguarantee permanent employment if you cording to the medicines authorized by their code. Hence, they ignore the original cause of disease itself, and give their atten vertiso themselves and great cures through tion to useless treating of local effects. They dose the patient with quinine,

> hoping that thus neture may care the disease, while the kidneys continue to waste away with inflammation, ulceration and decay, and the victim eventually perished: The same quantity of blood that passes through the heart, passes through the kidnevs. If the kidneys are diseased, the blood soaks up this flisease and takes it all through the system. Hence it is, that the claim is made that Warner's safe cure the only known specific for kidney diseases. cares 90 per cent. of human silments, because it, and it alone is able to maintain the natural activity of the kidneys, and to

morphine, or with salts and other physics,

nentralize and remove the pric acid. or kidney poison, as fast as it is formed. If this acid is not romoved, there is inactivity of the kidneys, and there will be produced in the system paralysis, apoplexy, dyspepsia, consumption, heart disease, head-ache, rheumatism, pneumonia, impotency, and all the nameless diseases of delicate women. If the poisonous matter is separated from the blood, as fast as it is formed, these diseases, in a majority of

It only requires a particle of small-pox all through the system and becoming If you are economical in the use of your lodged at different weak points, is equally destructive, although more disguised. If it were possible for us to see into the selves. But if you haven't saved your kidneys, and how quickly the blood passing

cases, would not exist.

that the kidneys are the most important They may regard this artible as an advertisement and refuse to believe it. but that is a matter over which we have no control. Careful investigation and science itself are proving beyond a doubt that this organ is, in fact, more important than any other in the system as a health regulator, and as such should be closely watched, for

A Boston lawyer receptly met his match. in a witness who was giving svidence about an old lidy's loss of mind. Lawyer : " Did. she look as I am looking at you now, for instance?" If kness: "Well, yes; quite vacant like !"

the least sign of disordered sction.