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able prices. Wood and Coal delivered. JAMES BROWN MUTUAL

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running order, and in a better position than before the fire to fill all orders entrusted to us. To parties building, Lumber will be Dressed

while you wait, and Mouldings, &c., made with neatness and despatch. N. B.-We are also prepared to fill all ronage,

PUMPS

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slong. Money makes the mare go, whether she has legs or no.

THOS. EBBAGE, Manager

BRENNAN.

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order, and in a position to fill all orders.

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CENTRAL Meat Market.

JOSEPH PATTON.

DUTCHER, 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 when I die.

Having had large experience in the business, I feel that I can guarantee all customers who favor me with their patronage, perfect satisfaction.

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COOD QUALITY manners. -:0:0:--

Mill Street, Acton.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1887.

REMEMBER, BOYS MAKE MEN. When you see a ragged urchin

POETRY

Standing wistful in the street, With torn but and kneeless tronsers. Dirty face and hare red feet. Pass not by the child unheeding: Smile upon him. Mark me, when He's grown up he'll not forget it; For, remember, boys make men. When the buoyant youthful sairits Overflow in boyish freak, Chide your child in gentle accents;

Do not in your anger speak. You must sow in youthful blossoms Seeds of tender mercy; then Planta will grow and bear good fruitage When the erring boys are men. Have you never seen a grandsire, With his eyes aglow with joy, Bring to mind some act of kindness, Bometimes said to him, a boy?

Or relate some slight o reoldness,

With a brow all clonded, when

He said they were too thoughtless To remember boys make men? Let us try to add some pleasure To the life of every boy, For each child needs tender interest In its sorrow and its joy.
Call your boys home by its brightness; They avoid a gloomy den, seeking pisewhere joy and comfort;

OUR STORY.

And remember, boys make men,

Two Hearts and a Bank

BY AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR. When the " Reliance Bank" of the town of N-broke, there was a wide-spread

In one room, scarcely a home, since it

was in a fashionable boarding-house, Frank Alden and his warm, true friend, Ralph Wilton, discussed the catastrophe. "It does not quite beggar me," Frank was saying, " although it leaves me eighty thousand dollars poorer than I was yesterday. I suppose "- the words came very

slowly now-"I ought to release Carrie Mapleton from her engagement." "She is not the girl I believed her to be f she accepts her release," was the quick reply. " Were you going to Walnut Hill

this evening?". "No. I will write." A kneck at the door, followed by the appearance of a servant holding a note, interrupted the conversation. Breaking the envelope open, Frank read the tinted page, and, smiling bitterly, said :

" Read that, Raiph, and lose your sublime faith in womankind." It was a brief note, stating that in conse mence of the failure of the Reliance Bank and the changed circumstances thereby involved, the writer did not consider it pruno one, but Mrs. Mapleton was surprised dent to abide by an engagement made under mere favorable auspices, and so re-

leased Mr. Alden from his promise. "She might have given me time to act the part she anticipates," said Frank, for a month. Let us go home and pet 875. 8 ft. 890, 9 ft. 8100, 10 ft. 8100." All work and | hastily scrawling a reply. "So ends that | each other." Had the gentleman in his anger passessed clairvoyant powers, he would have seen in | hours.

the handsome drawing-room at Walnut Hill a little figure pacing up and down, and a sweet, matrouly woman, in close widow's reeds, watching the pale, sgitated face plied before the summer guests arrived. He would have heard a clear voice, painully shaken, say : "Mamma, I wrote to Frank. I do not think he really cares about the fifty thous-

and dollars Grandfather Banks left me, but since it is all gone, I thought it only honorable to write to thim and to release

"You will have more than that, Carrie. "Hush! Hush! I never want it! But 1

horrid bank. Still the other was my very own, and Frank may have counted on a "I misjudge him, dear, if he allowed the

loss to influence him. Who took your "James. He has had time to go and return. I hear his voice now."

It was a cold, trembling hand that tore open Frank's hasty note, and blue eyes, dim with tears, read the brief contents: "You are quite right. When poverty comes in at the door love flies out of the window. An old proverb suiting our case

to a nicety." That was all. "He need not have insulted me," said Carrie, angrily. "That is all a man's love and dollars was mine, and when I lost it I fact that she too had discovered the em-

to hide her bitter tears. For she loved never knew until a few days ago that your the occassion. Without changing a muscle Frank Alden with her whole true heart. I suppose he knows papa left every thing to mamma," she thought, " and that if she marries again, or is displeased with

And Frank Alden, with his heart as full derstand now," Carrie said, pleadingly. of bitterness, packed a trunk and joined his friend Ralph Wilton in a journey to the West, to invest the remnant of his reply, " and I am glad to do you justice; fortune in a speculation.

It had been a summer-time love making with my whole heart I dare not ask you that ended in binding these two hearts to- to leave your splendid home to share my gether, and Mrs. Mapleton hoped Carrie's very limited means." grief would be as short-lived as that summer of love. But she was grieved to note that the girl seemed to grow hard in her for four years that I bould not cease to love over. Why, ma'am, I'll be very liberal." resentment. She was more than pretty, though very slender and fairy like, having of your conquests, your beauty, and I tried that those two panes of glass are put i

society, when she met Frank Alden at torment me."

flirt. She had lost the girlish freshness sir; you are going home with me to lunthat had made her so attractive to Frank | cheon." Alden, and had acquired a hundred bewildoring charms that dazzled the admirers who followed wherever she led.

mer wooing that ended with the failure | wealth, so that the store was given up, and of the Reliance Bank, when Russell Boyd Frank Alden had his time fully occupied attached himself to the corps of Mapleton | in the care of his mensy and many invest- | Still I waited; still I listened: suitors, and sunned himself in the sweetness of Carrie's soft, blue eyes and gracious but the childlike freshness of Miss Maple- | Europe for a wedding trip, Ralph Wilton ton's blonde beauty had not departed, and | took back something of his barsh censures her manner was wont to suit her style.

imagined a woman could play with his a bank. heart, and was graciously resolving to place Miss Mapleton upon the throne of many a wistful Jamsel's ambition, as his wife, when Ralph Wilton came to Conway, where they were all passing the Joly weeks. He was very cold to Miss Carrie, but fast friends with Russell Boyd whom h had known before the elder Boyd made cool million in army contracts.

So it befell that, one day, sanntering shady grove, Carrie Mapleton came and denly upon the two, reated upon a falle log, exchanging confidence. She could not pass unseen, to she drew back a little, just as Ralph Wilton said: " Oh, no doubt she will accept you, the

nercepary little flirt. I suppose you never leard how she jilted Alden? No, you were n Europe at the time."

" Frank Alden? I missed him. "Yes : lie is not a society man just resent, going in for hard work." "I thought his father left a hundred

"So he did. The bulk of it was in the Reliance Bank, and when that failed Miss Mapleton coolly wrote to him that in con sideration of changed prospects, and all the rest of it, she released him from his engagement."

" Sho! You don't meam it ! "I do! I was in his room when her note came. Of course he released her."

"But it seems to me I heard she had money in the bank." "Nonsense! She has never spent freely as she does now. | Poor Frank was awfully out up about it. But he gathered up what was ,left of his patrimony and joined me in some Western speculations that will eventually turn out well. In the meantime, he has opened a retail dry goods

" Didn't hurt him, then? "Didn't it? Hardened and soured him, set him to railing against all womankind.

Shall we walk on?" Carrie crouched low behind the trunk o a great tree as they passed her. But when the firm tread died away, she rose and hurried homeward. She would tell her secret, her resolve

at the sudden desire for quiet in her little daughter. "I am homesick, mamma," she urged. We will have no visitors at Walnut Hill

"And Russell Boyd, Carrie?" "Oh, he will forget me in twenty-four But when fairly settled in her old home Miss Mapleton discovered a bundred deficiencies in her wardrobe that must be sup-

" I thought you did all your shopping in more." New York," her mother said. "But I want a lot of little things. You shall not be bored with them. mamma. I will drive over to N- alone." She had found out where the new store of Francis Alden was situated, and drove

directly to the door. Her face was very pale, as she entered the store, asking for enteres. "In the counting-house," the clerk told am glad papa's money was not in that her. And she found him there, alone. Very gravely, but with perfect courtesy,

he greeted her, his face a shade paler at "I have come," she said, steadily, with downcast eyes, "to explain a mistake

I made four years ago!" His heart gave one quick, suffocating throb, but he waited for her to speak again. "When the Reliance Bank failed," she continued, " I lost fifty thousand dollars, a legacy from my grandfather, and my entire out to a swell dinner party. He satalmost

" But you live-" my style of living, because mamma is very | the height of the festivities, the veteran rich, but her money is her own, to leave to came across a caterpillar in his salad. A me or not, as she pleases. The fifty thous. | furtive glance at the hostess disclosed the thought it only right to release you from | barrassing circumstance. It was a critical Then she sped away to her own room your engagement to a penniless girl. I moment, but the old soldier was equal to

fortune was in the same bank." "And I had never even heard you had a forkful of salad and swallowed both. The fortune," said Frank, eagerly. "I knew your mother was rich, and that you had a me, she can leave her money where she life of ease and luxury, and when I found myself a poor man I meant to free you." " And I anticipated you. But you un-

> "I understand now," was the grave but I am still but a poor man. Loving you "You do love me. Frank?" "Ah, Carrie, it has been my bitter pain

enviable reputation of a totally heartless | never give you up again. Get your hat ing go?"

He went-of course he did. And Carrie married him, but never measured calico in the store, for Mrs. Maple-But alone, she was listless, weary, full of | ton bought and furnished a home for the regret and a dreary self-reproach for her young couple, and settled fifty thousand | Should I leave to-morrow? early? dollars upon her only child. And the Wes-It was four years after the bright sum- tern speculations turned out a mine of

And one fine day meeting Russell Boyd smile. It was all the perfection of acting, as he was engaging steamer passage to Up the stairs with measured footsteps. of Carrie Mapleton Alden, and told the Being a millionaire, Russell Boyd never | millionaire the true story of two hearts and

Here and There.

Eighteen different telephone girls employed in the Hartford office have been married during the last three years to some of the subscribers on the line. It is a woman's voice more than her looks which

"Is it true that when a wild goose's mate dies it never takes another ?" asks a young widow. "Yes; but don't worry about that. The reason it acts that way is because it is

She: "I don't see why women should not make as good swimmers as men." He: 'Yes; but you see a swimmer has to keep his mouth shut." As a general rule the man who makes

extemporaneous speeches can give you the manuscript if you want to print it. Conductor of Pullman sleeper to porter : You want to watch that passenger, Sam, think he's crazy." Porter: "What makes you think so, boss ?" Conductor Because he didn't insist upon having fa

lower berth in the middle of the car." A wicked boy put a placard on the back of a car-seat which contained a love-sick couple, one evening last week on the Erie Road. It read: "We are Just Married." An agricultural editor says: No animal can fight and eat at the same time." He has evidently never seen a traveler at a

ten-minutes-for-lunch-stand.

At a college examination : "What is the best insulator?" asks the professor of physics. "Poverty." The Household says the coming girl will walk five miles a day. She will be sure to

He who readily breaks with a real friend is unworthy of one. Two things may be said with a good deal of positiveness: Nothing good ever succeeds unless somebody is willing to make a stand alone for it; and nobody can properly be called a man (by which we mean also a woman) who is not willing to stand alone, if need be, for righteousness, no matter what ridicule, what hatred, he may incur. A Frenchman advises any one who is unhappy about any thing to go into his room and comfort himself with a good cry. He says that groaning and crying-will serve more than any thing co to allay grief, and tells of a man who once reduced his pulse

from 126 to 60 in the course of a few hours by giving full vent to hisemotions. "Orlando, I didn't see you with Mis Brown at the concert the other night.' "No. Percy, I'm not calling on her any more; I can't until she retracts what she said the other week." "Ah I what did she say?" "Well, she said I needn't call any

"The great trouble with you, John, is, said a lady to her husband, who wassuffering from the effects of the night before, 'yon cannot say 'No.' Learn to say.' No,' John, and you will have fewer headaches. Can you let me have a little money this morning?" "No," said John with appar-

A young man advertised for a wife, his sister answered the advertisement, and | plied: "Well I don't want any brooms, now the young people think there is no balm in advertisements, while the oldfolks think it's very hard to have two fools in

the family.

Wouldn't Spoil The Dinner.

An old war veteran, who had been through nalf a dozen campaigns, and was not very particular about what he ate, was invited directly opposite the hosters, and was painfully conscious that every move he made "Wait, please. There is no change in he could be observed by her. Suddenly, at he gathered up the the caterpillar with a look of gratitude which he received from his hostess a few minutes later warmed the very cockles of his heart. In due time the story leaked out, and when somebody asked the old campaigner how he ked caterpillar salad, the reply came like hot-shot:-"Do you take me for a man who would spoil dinner party for a little thing like a cater-

The Landlord's Little Way.

What repairs will you make if I take the house?" she asked after looking it all you. I heard of you as an heiress, a belle- "But what will you do?" "Well, I'll see an who had desolated my life; but in my painting?" "I'll promise to look for heart of hearts all the old love lived to painter and ask him how much he'll tal to go over the house one coat, and if he's Newport, and gave him her pure young "Then I will not take my release. You responsible party, and his figure is reasonare mine, bound by your promise of four able, and the weather holds good for paint-But afterwards she lived for four years years ago. I will come and measure calico ing, why, I'll Say, suppose I put in in a vortex of gayety, and enjoyed the un- in your store for you, if you will, but I will three new window lights and let the paint-

PRICE THREE CENTS.

HER ANSWER. All day long she held my question In her heart; Shunned my eyes that craved an answer. Moved apart: Bent her head in farewell courteous, Onward passed, While a cold hand gripped my heart strings, Held them fast. Trembled in the eyes that watched her Where a lamp in brazen bracket -

Brightly burned Showed me all the glittering mpples Veiled her eyes in violet shadows-Glimmered where Curved her mouth in soft compliance. As she bent Toward me from the dusky railing One white hand wanders Ah! my love! To her hair. that nestles ...

To my feet.

Breathes she in its heart my answer

And Love's message mately flutters

AN EVENING'S FUN. Magic Table by Which Ages can be Infal

libly Told. There is a good deal of amusement in the following table of figures. It will enable you to tell how old the young ladies are. Just hand this table to a young lady, and request her to tell you in which column or columns her age is contained, and add together the figures at the top of the columns in which her age is found and you have the great secret. Thus, suppose her age to be 17, you will find that number in the first and fifth columns; add the first figures of these two columns. Here is

A Yankee Trick. A six-foot Yankee, seated upon a load of brooms, drove his team up before the door of an establishment where he expected to find a purchaser. Jumping from his seat he entered the store, and the following colloquy took place:

brooms to day, mister ?" Dealer-"No, don't want any. Yankee-" Better take 'em-sell 'em dog Dealer-" Don't want 'em; got enough

Yankee-"Can't I sell you a load of

Yankoe-" I'll tell you what I'll do. If lar a dozen; you know they're worth double The dealer stroked his chin for a moment, as if in deep thought, and then re-

as I told you, but I don't mind making

trade with you." Yankee-" What sort of a trade?" Dealer-" Well, I'll take your whole load at a dollar a dozen, and pay you one half cash, you take the other half in trade. Yankee-" No you don't, mister! You'll charge me such an all-fired profit on the other half that I might come out at the

little end of the horn."

Dealer-" O, no, I promise you that you you shall have the goods at just what they Yankee-"Wall, mister, that's what I call squar' dealin'. It's a bargain." And he commenced to unload the brooms in a pile on the sidewalk. When he got through he walked into the store. "There you are, mister; fourteen dozen, which I calculate.

makes just \$7 comin' to me." Dealer-Yes, that's right; there's the money. Now, what goods do you want for Yankee-" Wall, I dunno-you see, mis-

truck, so I geess I'll take brooms !" Troublesome Spiders.

ter, I hain't much posted in your other

Spiders are one of the great obstacles to telegarphers in Japan. Filling the trees along the lines, these insects spin their webs between the earth, the wires, the post the insulators, and the trees. When these webs become wet with dew they constitute a good conductor, and lines are found to be in connection with the earth. The only method of obvisting this inconvenience is by employing brooms of bamboo to brush away the webs. But, as the spiders are more active than the workmen employed

The Canadian climate is particularly productive of Cold in the Head and Catarrh. In fact Catarrh to-day is more prevalent than any other disease. The discovery of

Nesal Balm places within the reach of all

a certain means of cure.

in this work, the difficulty is not less serious