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business we teel confident that we can give satisfaction every time. So come on with your orders and help to roll the ball along. Money makes the more go, whether she has legs or no. TKOS. EBBAGE. Manager

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I wouldns tak' his word or note,

I wouldns trust him for a groat,

And fortune gies a man the plea.

Wi cheerfu face and open hand,

But when, in spite o' wark and care.

A man must loss and failure bear.

Wha will not to misfortune bow,

Through lang, hard days.

The sweetness o' his mither's name

The kindness o"his brither's claim.

Wha kens his friends are leal and true.

But gio him praise whose love is pain,

Wha, wrong'd forgives, and loves again,

But loves him mair, and mair, and mair,

And bides his time wi hope and prayer,

Ay, gie him praise wha disna fear

Some day of joy he'll get his fill :

The up-hill fight from year to year,

His ain dear-ones through good or ill,

Wha, if they wander, loves them still:

Select Family Reading.

Was it Luck.

BY NED OWEN.

There was a frantic cry of "Whoa

-Marr A. Barr, in the Reforme

Whose hearth knows not from year to year

I wouldna gie an auld bawbee

For ony man that I could see

To honor o' a woman's fame,

Ear mair than gold.

Nor is it hard for him to do.

Love sweet and strong.

The shadow of a doubt or fear,

And, though he grieves,

And still believes.

And wha grips fast

Ho'll win at last.

Or feels the falling of a tear

For ony wrong ;

Wha didna hold

Why cocks his boungt on his brow

And fights and fights, he kensna how.

When things are just as things should be,

How he may walk through house and land

Nor lift an oar in any boat

Where'er he be.

Continually ;

He merits praise

It isus hard to understand

Which he might steer.

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agency for the Bell Organ.

"whoa!" and the driver of "No. 7" put stand-still just as a ran-away horse drag-FRANK R. WEBBER ging but a fragment of a carriage dashed Acton, August 18th, 1887. past. Men, women and children ran various directions, some of them trying keep out of the horse's track, and others,

C.W.KELLY nore venturesome, making ineffectual at empts to seize the dangling bridle. Mr. Lord was unfolding "The Bee Sole Agent for Acton and vicinity which always reached him about the tin for the celebrated he started "down town," when the co motion outside attracted his attention.

" Look out for your old basket !"-andelight kick completely overturned it. their haste and excitement, a colored v AND LANSDOWNE PIANO man and two boys had actually collided; at the same time, finding a street car unyielding back-ground.

Herbert Atkinson, nearly tumbled in In the PREE PRESS I notice that Mr. J he basket of freshly laundered clothes C. McLean's advertisement doubts my sole which the woman in her fright had dropped, indignantly applied the force neces-I now state that I have a written con- sary to scatter the immaculate linen upon tract, duly signed by Messrs. W. Bell & Co. the dusty street.

With a fierce scowl and muttered outh he immediately sprang upon the car. Other vehicles standing near, completely blocked the passage, and while trouble was immi nent (for the drivers were loud in exposthmany, Breslau and Hespeler. The above lation), Mr. Lord gave his attention to the scene just under his window. " Excuse me, madani," said the other

Store, opposite the Post Office. I believe boy, lifting his hat, which he was in t act of placing on his head, after picking nimself up from the pavement, where for a moment had fullen, when, during the that any person other than my agents who scramble for safety, both the woman and are selling the Bell Organ in the above Herbert had "brought up" against him. "Yer didn't do it. honey, yer nowaye er blame," was the answer.

As she reached for her basket, she group- Tiberius, at his death, £23,625,000, which mended the Bell Organ to Customer. The ed, and George Graham, exclaimed, "Are | Caligula spent in less than ten months you hurt?" and while she with one hand was tightly holding the bruised and sprain- owned £2,995,00). ed wrist, he was very carefully gathering shaking and folding.

When the car started, everything liad been arranged, and the manly lad was walking away with the washer-woman's

Mr. Lord returned to his paper, first ooking at his own advertisement, which read something like this: "Wanted, at this office, an honest and

gentlemanly boy, about sixteen years, of age, who has a home in the city. None but an apt scholar, and one wellfrecommended need apply. Call at twelve o'clock

Mr. Lord's experience in advertising was such that he congratulated himself on the short notice he had given, trusting that the right boy would be on hand, and he not pained as he would be if obliged to on examining the property, found a scrap turn away many applicants for the place.

out at this time.

tumbled down in the street. It was something | there was a folio edition of Tillotson's serabout a horse and a car, - any way, mam- mous. It might be that this was what was. ma has packed a basket of food for her allinded to by the word "Till." They waitand taken her home. It was no matter ed on the bookseller, and asked if he had bout the tumbled clothes, mamma told the edition of Tillotson which had been

think of anything else just then. Work and Repairing "O, she helps Mary wash, and some persed in several places, to the amount of disappeared .- Exchange. times takes the clothes home with her." | £700 ! "Pa, there is the very boy who brought the basket for her, coming here," as she

looked from the window.

Picture Gallery, Guelph WATERS BROS.,

have temporarily removed to NELLES' OLD STAND where they are preparing to

Sacrifice their tremendous

the odor of tobacco. How long have you smoked ?"

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1887

"Two years or more," he answered, I WOULDNA GIE A COPPER PLACE looking rescutfully at the gentleman, though helhad the grace to blush. "My boy, do you know you are sowing seeds of misery ?"

"It rests me to smoke." "Rests you! Ah, poor child, I might preach you a long sermon, tell of the blighted lives, rulued nerves, and empty pockets, but I forbear. My lad, learn a lesson, throw it away before it is too late. I'll excuse you now." The boy went out in a swaggering, in-

"taking away a man's liberty." Pityingly, Mr. Lord saw him depart. The hext boy was clean and pure to look at, and handed his recommendation to Mr. Lord in a very self-satisfied way. gentleman, with the scene of the morning fresh in his mind, even when he read the complimentary words words written his own minister, could not say " Yes" such an applicant. He had no doubt his tine scholarship, and his general appearance was greatly in his favor, but he said, "Herbert, I came down on car No. 7

gentlemanly lad. I'll excuse you, now." With hot cheeks, he departed, The next was a boy with a fine face, but not as well grown as the others, and with one who, with this short notice, can recommend my boy. A mother may be partial in hor judgment, but he is a good boy, and you, if you will take the trouble, can learn of his scholarship. Will you please give him a chance to learn a trade that has great attraction for him?

have a "case" in the house, and he

already "set type" quite rapidly. father was a printer. Excuse this long note and oblige. Yours truly, M. Graham." "Well, a mother ought to know," ho said to himself, and as his eyes took in the "In a little village about sixty mile air of respectability that pervaded the dress of the boy, he realized that unless supplanted by new, it would soon become very shabby; and he recalled the time when his own mother came to the city with her small children and the disappoint-

ments that he, her eldest child, had met with, befere he gained a foothold in the seething tide of humanity that surrounded the phsophisticated youth. "If you can give us a little time, sir mother will write to our old home, and get the names of parties who will give me a

"My boy, I advertised for a gentlemanly lad, and of that I have had indisputable evidence already, and the examination I will now give you will settle the question of scholarship. Everything else I'll take on trust, feeling confident that I shall not

be deceived." That evening Mrs. Atkinson, when discussing affairs with an acquaintance, said: "I can not understand the luck of some folks. Herbert went to the editor of "The Bee" this morning, and was only second boy there." "Yes, my boy got there first," interrupted the other, " and he had a letter from one of Mr. Lord's own friends," "And my boy," broke in the first speaker, "had a recommendation from our minister, and even then Mr., Lord took a shabby little fellow, Herbert says,

who doesn't know anybody in town. Such Was it luck, boys?

fortune equal to £1,600,000, besides a large sum of money, slaves and furniture, The philosopher Seneca had a fortune £2,500,000. Lieutulus, the soothisayer, had a fortune of £3,500,000.

Casar, before he entered upon any office Anthony owed £300,000 at the ides of up the now soiled garments, brushing March, paid it before the kalends of April,

and squandered £147,000,000 of the public Apicius expended in debauchery £500.

Gleopatra, at an entertainment, gave Anthony, dissolved in vinegar, who swallowed it, a pearl worth £8,000. Esopus paid for a single dish £80.000. Galigula spent for one supper£80,000.

Heliogabalus spent for one meal £20,000. Lucullus uspally paid £20,000 for a Messala gave £400,000 for the house

A SINGULAR WILL.

A few years ago two gentlemen, who had been left executors to the will of a friend. of paper on which was written; "Seven A little before noon, his wife came in hundred pounds in Till." This they took for a chat, leaving their little Annie with in the literal sense, and examined all his in Paris, when he met an old gentleman him for an hour, as was her custom when apartments carefully, but in vain. They at last wound up his estate, sold his collect-"Papa's little Rest has come, has she?" ion of books, which was a considerable one, The old man, who was somewhat of s as he took the child in his lap. It was one to a bookseller, and paid all the legacies. hypochondriac, imagined that he could of his happy hours, he often said, when he The fact of the writing on the scrap of some medical advice from Ricord without gave himself up to a frolic with his little paper was often discussed between them, paying for it. and about seven weeks afterwards one of "O. Ps. Dinah has burt her hand and then recollected that among the books sold

INDIAN PRINCES IN CANADA.

among the books sold to him. On his re-

immediately bought it back, and on examin-

"It is twelve o'clock, darling, and I must | and red parlors at the Queen's, Toronto, on | it and created seven artificial mounds to attend to a little business. You may stay | Friday night. One of them is the Thakose | resemble graves in a field next to the road Sahib of Linebdi, a province of Bombay, "John," through a speaking tube, "you and assumes the incognito, whilst traveling, "Tramp No. 1," "Tramp No. 2," and so may send up the boys in the order in which of Sir Josval Singhsee. The Thakose arrived Friday morning from Ottawa; ed the granger went up to the house with "Good morning!" and a youth politely where he had been a guest at Rideau Hall. removed his hat, as he responded to his and was driven to the Queen's in Sir. "That'ere dodge will beat all the laws in Alexander Campbell's carriage. In the Michigan to keep tramps away." A preposessing face and evidently a evening he dined with Hon. Mr. Mowat. ... Breakfast was not over next morning well-informed boy of sixteen, bright and Last night the Thakose was joined by when there was a knock on the kitcher active, with a letter from a well-known Prince Schebi, who holds sway in Katawaii. door, and the farmer opened it to find man, which read something like this: The latter came from the east, Both gaunt tramps standing in a half circle. "James Armstrong is the son of an old princes were accompanied by a large reti-

do not doubt your ability, but I noticed America have visited the principal cities. for all. "That's just why we stopped. the stump of a cigar in your fingers as you! They left for Chicago Saturday, and thence | wanted to know if they came to their death came in, and your clothes are filled with go to Ban Francisco en route to India. by over-eating. Detroit Free Press.

WONDERFUL FRATS WITH A SAW. I have often read of the wonderful feats performed by skilled workmen with tools, who occupies a comfortable apartment and such as engraving the Lords prayer on the seems to possess a competence. She rises back of a silver three cent piece, or making | late and has her breakfast sent daily from a steam engine that would stand on a silver a neighboring cafe. To the waiter she is quarter, but I saw some wonders performed | liberal, tipping him frequently. Not long the other night that surpassed them all. ago, this waiter, when passing along Third All the minute articles manufactured here- avenue, was accosted by a beggar womantofore have been made with small tools, and | She was wretchedly dressed, repulsively in some cases with the aid of a microscope, ugly and squalid. The waiter gave her a but there is a man in the Sea Beach Palace mutilated doin, and the beggar thanked Exposition on Coney Island who works out him volubly. The next-day the waiter the most delicate articles with a band-saw received the same mutilated coin, from the nineteen feet long and revolving at the rate | woman to whom he carried breakfast. He different way, muttering something about of over a mile a minute. Upon this im- was astounded. He could not believe that mense machine the skilled operator in my | the woman who tipped in so regala manner | Fer to even tax the patience of the gentleman presence sawed out four chairs, all complete and the westched beggar of the avenue with legs and backs, but so small that the | were one and the same person. He confour were placed on the end of a led pencil cluded to experiment. Marking a coin, he The slow, slow go of ev'ry woe at ev'ry body feels! at one time. Then a dozen knives and took a position on the avenue. Soon the forks of the most diminutive size were made | woman that had begged from him the and placed around the lead pencil. So night before asked him for alms. He gave small were they that although the entire her the marked piece of money. Two dozen were placed round the pencil not one | days afterwards he received it from the of them touched the other. Then theoper: | woman of the spartment when she paid ator trimmed his finger-nails on the huge for her breakfast. He then accused her of saw as cleverly and easily as one could do | mendicancy! She, discovering that she

it with a penknife. Wetting his thumb, he was cleverly caught, langued and said: this inorning and witnessed a little scene that you will recall. I advertised for a and then sawed the sawdust off his thumb | relished the loke. He continues to serve without scratching the skin, yet a single her. She continues to tip him and to prey nervous twitch of the arm would have cost | upon the public, - New York Epoch him a hand. All sorts of curious puzzles are turned out with astonishing rapidity no recommendation except a note from his from all sorts of misshapen blocks of wood. "Men work from morn till set of sun." mother. Mr. Lord read : "Dest Sir : We Even articles of clothing; as thin and are strangers in the city. I know of no flexible as cloth, are worked out by this magician from little pieces of wood with his big saw. The cap he works in was sawed out of over 1,000 pieces of wood, no two of which are the same in size or shape. Awaiting a beginning, all year round

> PROHIBITION SAVES THE BOYS. The best argument I have found in Maine for prohibition was by an editor of a paper in Portland, that was for political reasons, mildly opposed to it. I had conversation with him that ran something "Where were you born?"

> rom Bangor.' "Do you remember the condition of hings in your village prior to prohibition?" "Distinctly. There was a vast amount drunkenness, and consequent disorder

> What was the effect of prohibition ?" "It shut up all the rum shops, and practically banished liquor from the village. it became one of the most quiet and prosperous places on the globe. "How long did you live in the village

after prohibition ?" Eleven years, or until I was twentye years of age."

"Then I went to Bangor." Do you drink now ? "I have never tasted a drop of liquor in my life." " Why?"

"Up to the age of twenty-one I never saw it, and after that I did not care to That is all there is in it. If the boys of he country are not exposed to the infernalsm, the men are very sure not to be. This man and his school-mates were saved from ruin by the fact that they could not get it until they were old enough to know better. Few men are drankards who know not the porson till after they are twenty-one. It is the youth the whiskey and beer men

want. - North American Reviews

GIRLS EXOUGH. A story of the rising generation :-In one of the suburban towns there is young lady-quite a young lady she is too-whose somewhat boyish aspect and innoceptly masculine tastes have won for her the sobriquet of Tommy. Not long ago she gave a little party to the children of the neighborhood, and in preparing for the event her mother, in order to get at an idea of the sort of young people her daugh ter would like to have attend, told her prepare a list of those she wished to invite Tommy went to work with great zest, and in a short time finished a pretty long list, "There, mamma," said she, with an air

of conclusiveness, "there's every single one that I want to come." Her mother took the document and read it over with an astonishment which increased as her eye approached the end of the list. Tommy had only one girl's name

on the whole list! "Why, Tommy," the mother exclaimed do you want none but boys to come our party? What are you thinking of?" "Well, mamma," said Tommy, "youknow, girls aren't any fun!"

"But would your boys have any fun if there weren't any girls?" "Weren't any girls? Why, there'll be Kitty Bickerstaff and me, and that ought to be girls enough l'-Boston Transcript. THE DOCTOR AND THE MISER.

A celebrated French physician, Ricord was one day walking along the Boulevard who was very rich, but who was at the same time noted for his extreme stinginess

"Doctor, I am feeling very poorly." Where do you suffer most ?" "In my stomach, doctor."

"Ah, that's bad. Please shut your eyes That's right. Now put out your tongue, so I can examine it closely." The invalid did as he was told. After had waited patiently for about ten minutes "Yes, dear, but who is Diugh?" seeing plying in the affirmative, the executors he opened his eyes and found himself surrounded by a crowd; who supposed he was ing the leaves found bank-notes snugly dis- crazy. Dr. Ricord, in the meantime, had CAN'T DODGE EM.

A Wayne county farmer, who had a little Two Indian Princes occupied the blue | time to spare during the drought, went at Signboards were put up and labelled on through, and when the work was finisha grin on his face and said to his wife :-

Iriend of mine. He is a fine scholar, nue, They represented their countries at could credit his senses. "Didn't you see Please give him a place and oblige," etc. the Queen's Jubilee celebration at London, those graves down by the road?"

"We'did, sir," unswered the oldest tramp

BOTH TAKE TIPS. Near Central Park there lives a woman pressed the balls of it into some sawdust "We both take tips you and I." The waiter

> NEVER DONE. They lo. when one task slie's finished, some-

thing's found Whether it be

To draw the tea Or bake the bread Or make the bed, Or ply the broom. Or dust the room, Or floor to scrub, Or knives to rub Or table to set. Or meals to get, Or shelves to scan. Or fruit to can. Or seeds to sow. Or plants to grow, Or linens to bleach, Or lessons to teach, Or butter to churn, Or jackets to turn, Or polish glass, Or plate of brass, Or clothes to mend.

Or children to tend. Or notes indite. Or stories write-ropel your barks o'er house

In sunny heavens where you rest at ease, Aud, one word more, don't you forget please Western Plotoman MAN AND HIS SHOES.

How much a man is like his shoes! For instance, both a soul may lose; Both have been tanned; both are made By cobblets; both get left and might. Both need a mate to be complete; And both are made to go on feet.

The both seed healing; oft are sold, And both in time will turn to mold. With shoes the last is first; with meu The first shall be the last; and when The shoes wear out they're mended him." When men wear out they're men dead,

They bottlare trod upon, and both right mind, and I took from him his gar-Will tread on others, nothing loth, Both have their ties, and both incline When polished, in the world to shine;

And both peg out. Now would you

TO AVOID STRIKES Nothing but the cultivation of a common bond of sympathy between the employer and his employees, together with the exercise of reasonable prudence in selecting a force of workmen, so as to shut out turbulent, intemperate and evil disposed men. Legislation will not and cannot reach the root of the difficulty. Sober, industrious, well-disposed workingmen, who feel that their employers are actuated by kindly feelings toward them, will usually be not only willing but anxious to talk over their differences with their employers in a friendly spirit, and to submit to arbitration when that is proposed as a way out of the trouble. This has been the experience of one of the largest industrial corporations in the West, and the experience of numbers of other em

sory arbitration offers no relief.

ployers of labor will confirm it. But if

voluntary arbitration be rejected, compul-

ALWAYS TELL MOTHER There is something that tugs at ones heart in the last words of the young woman | 'fore cold weather. What do you wantin Scramento who shot Patterson and then committed suicide with morphine. After being long in a stupor she rallied a moment | pay up. and said to the attendant: " Please don't tell mother." It was the final illumination of a path that was ending in gloom and disgrace. Made the victim of heartless selfishness by the man she had killed, and going | for business .- Nebraska State Journal: to her final account tarnished and forlorn she was, after all, the victim of not telling mother. There is no way of estimating the sorrow and sin and suffering that would be avoided if the confidence of children continued through life to run to their mothers. on the counter reading a dime-novel. Over the grave of this girl, dead untimely by her own hand, on which was the blood of another, might be inscribed the epitaph: "Died in her youth, heartbroken, dishonored, a slayer, self-slain, because she would not tell mother."-- San Francisco Alta.

DANGEROUS DRINKS. A bartender plaintively wailed the necessity of having to rub congealed drops of sticky beer off the bar. "But if I let them remain," said he, in a tone of one seeking compassion, "they would rot the wood." "They rot the wood, do they?" flercaly repeated a beer bibbler. "Then what in

my stomach ?" Replied the manipulator of drinks: is beyond me to tell. Of one thing I am confident, and that is man's stomach is there is no such limitation by statute any made of cast-iron. Elsewise how could he withstand the fluids he pours into it? Let me show you something." He placed a make such limitation valid companies must piece of raw most on the counter and dropped upon it small measures of an imported alc. In five minutes the meat had parted into little pleces as though hacked v a dull khife.

the name of common sense does beer do to

WHY NATURE WEEPS. It is said that nature shudders When a woman throws a stone.

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And that when she sharpens pencils Then all nature gives a grean. But there's nothing that gives nature More keen anguish and distress Than to see a struggling father With a babe he tries to dress.

-Krys in Judge. WHEN THE HEARSE COMES BACK. thing 'at's 'bout as tryin' as a healthy man kin Is some poor feller's funeral a joggin' 'long the

Thoslow hearse and the hosses-slow enough

to say the least. deceased ! The slow scrunch of the gravel and the slow grind of the wheels. So I ruther like the contrast when I hear the

quickstep fer the hosses

look away.

When the

Meet it goin' to'rds the cemet'ry, you'll want to drap your eyes-But of the plumes don't fetch you, et'll ketch you otherwiseou'll haf to see the kaskit, though you'd ort to

And 'conomize and save yer sighs fer any other day! Yer sympathizin won't wake up the sleeper from his rest-Yer tears won't thaw them hands o' his 'at's -froze acrost his breast! And this is why-when airth and sky's a-gittin biurred and black-

deep in woe. When they's a graded 'pike o' joy and sunshine don't you know! When evenin' strikes the pastur', cows 'll pull out fer the bars. And skittish-like from out the dark'll prance the

- happy stars, And so when my time comes to die, and I've go At wants expressed my last request-I'll, mebby rickommend To drive slow, of they haf to, goin' long the out ard track. But I'll smile and say, "You speed em

When the Comes -James Whitcomb Riley.

A JUDGMENT SCENE. lu'the scriptures a judgment scene is described. When the Judge is seated on his throne and before him the people are gathered, he shall say to those upon His

right hand: "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the earth. For I was. hungered, and ye gave me meat; thirsty, and ye gave me drink; naked, and ye clothed me; sick and in prison, and ye

How does this apply to the liquor dealer, manufacturer or seller? Let the Judge ask of the liquor man : "Did you feed the hungry ?"

"No. I made the hungry more hungry,

visited me."

and took from him the means by which he might have lived." "Did you give unto the least of my brethren drink?" "Yes. I gave him drink, but instead of

refreshing him, it turned into fire within him, and made him less a man. It cursed "Did you find him naked and clothed " No. I found him clothed and in his

ments and left him naked, in poverty and

THE LAST OF THE AZTECS. The unveiling of the statute of Cuyanhotamac, the last of the Aztec emperors in the city of Mexico, on the 21st Aug. was an occasion of unusual interest and significance. Very few Mexicans of Spanish descent were present, but thousands of Indians, many of whom came from miles round the capital, bringing with them great quantities of flowers, attended the ceremony, When President Diaz unveiled the statue the spectators cast flowers upon the pedestel in such profusion as almost to hide it. The event shows that the Indians cherish the memories of their ancestors' patriotic struggles against the Spaniards at the time of the conquest. Au address in the Aztec language was delivered by Francesco Del

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

A sullen-looking man with a horsewhin antered a Nebraska newspaper office and asked the boy where the editor was. The boy "sized him up" and answered :-"Gone to Ohio; won't be back for six "Where's the foreman?"

"He's gone to Washington with an in-

vitation the to President. Won't be back

"No. no: I owe \$4 and thought I'd "That so? hold on a second; perhape the editor hasn't started yet." He whistled, a long, dark form crawled ont of a wood-box and the editor was ready

A SHILING FUTURE. "I want to see the head of this firm. e said as he entered a small store on Michigan Avenue and found a boy seated

" He's dead, sir." "Didn't he have no partner?" "Had a wife, I suppose?" "Yes, but she mortgaged the stock to ge

to Mackinac for two weeks." "And you are in charge?" "Yes, sorter in charge. That is, I sweep out and sit here to tell folks that we've busted, and to please hold on until next spring, when we propose to open on the corner above and sell ni goods at the lowest cash price-no trust

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