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AND LANSDOWNE PIANO In the Free Press I notice that Mr. J.

C. McLean's advertisement doubts my sole woman, pure in mind as she was charming agency for the Bell Organin person, and with that refined self-com-I now state that I have a written cou mand and dignity which, combined with truct, duly signed by Messrs. W. Bell & Co. modesty, is the unerring mark of true merican womanhood. giving me the sole agency for the sale o the Bell Organ for the City of Guelph und aid him in entertaining the guests, and Mr. a radius of twenty miles, including Acton. Deveer was among the first to put himself Rockwood, Eden Mills. Everton, New Gerin the way of an introduction to the beanmany, Breslau and Hespeler. The above tiful hostess and heiress, the magnet of mentioned contract can be seen by any whose reputed charms, financial and perlady or gentleman on calling at my Music Store, opposite the Post Office. I believe the reliable firm of W. Bell & Co. are adhering to the letter of the contract, and that any person other than my agents whe

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sonal, had drawn him, that evening, from his accustomed haunts in New York. Among the other guests was a Mr. Edgar Weldon, the master mechanic of a leading railway in which Mr. Bradley possessed large interests. He was a frank, bright are selling the Bell Organ in the above territory is obtaining them in some unsatisfactory way of is selling a second-hand assiduity from a well served apprenticeship instrument. I notice Proprietor recomto the head of the mechanical department mended the Bell Organ to Customer. The of a flourishing railway corporation. indisputable reputation of this organ is He was a fine specimen of manhood, who is a greet lover of books, employed an banks as anywhere else. It was not long the naturalization paper, so he got a friend

C. W. KELLY. My wareroom is well stocked with musical instruments, including Pianos, Orçans, Guitars, Banjos, Violins, Harmonicas and Accordians. Also a full line of the latest sheet music, and am

Miss Patience showed a decided preference for the company of Mr. Weldon. He KELLY. nothingisms which too many men think to you \$5 for it." women, and his practical ideas interested | \$3,000: I will not sell it for less." TO THE FRONT her practical mind.

Elegant and Substantial Goods with Mr. Bradley's mechanical friend:

however entertaining, and she soon found seems to have the same passion for old was nursing his suddenly conceived pre- marry ber? I should then have my Monjudice against mechanics in general and taigue. He popped the question, was ac-Master Mechanic Weldon in particular. Now, Deveer was far from being unat- the book by way of a dowry .- Philadelphia

tractive in person, however worthless in News. His father had bequeathed him a fine physique as well as an ample fortune, and

dissipation had not as yet effected any At prices that always lead to speedy sales noticeable impress on his aristocratic features. Indeed, the slight tinge of delicacy more interesting. Miss Bradley, therefore, was more than a lie lay between us.

formally gracious as she approached the son of her father's friend, to whom she had al- but you may be sure I will know at some ready been introduced, and if he had not day which of you has told the lie." capture of the maiden's heart.

WILLIAMS. Weldon. He can entertain you, if anybody her head into the roofless chamber, cried :

> freezing tone belied his gracious air, as he "Pray, excuse me, Miss Bradley, I am not in the habit of associating with mechanics, and might therefore be unable to derive entertainment from Mr. Weldon's

Mr. Deveer bowed profoundly, but his

"Mr. Deveer," answered Miss Bradley, her voice and manner hardly concealing her senso of injury, "you forget, perhaps, that my father is a mechanic." "Your father a mechanic!" uttered

drowning his ill-temper. "Yes, sir," returned Miss Patience, "my | inches in height. S un long some contict.

father began life as a mechanic. As a mechanic he accumulated his fortune, and to day, although wealthy, he devotes much of his time to the study of improvements i mechanism, and to the mechanical depart-

"I beg your pardon, Miss Bradley," reknow; not a gentleman like your father, and two from the south side at the ground whose immense interests connect with him level. The floor is seated with four thou-

more of a man, now that he is worth millions. Let me relieve you, therefore, mere mechanic."

And with the grace and dignity of a queen Miss Patience swept from the recess in which Deveer remained, thoroughly abashed and bitterly disappointed by his brief interview with the woman he had

thinking more deeply than she had thought on the value of active industry and worth as compared with idle and non-productive wealth. Like a dutiful daughter, she related the conversation to her father, and that gentleman was not disappointed or displeased to notice that Mr. Norman Deveer ceased to be a visitor at his house. Master Mechanic Weldon proved himself

in the lower capacity, he sought in marriage the hand, as he had long possessed the feetly attained. The hall is lighted by heart, of Patience Bradley, he did not meet And the same newspaper which announced their marriage also mentioned, inbuilding is heated by steam. The cost of cidentally, in another column, that Norman the building was about twenty-one thousand

A recent address by Rev. Dr. Coliver from The Norfolk Virginian, which said: Dr. Collyer remarked that he had worked on a farm, carried a hod, shod horses, broke stone on a turnpike, reaped and cradled grain, dug a well, cut wood and preached wonderful success had been achieved by pure grit and honest industry. You must He pardoned her, however, when he learndig down to hard-pan, he said, to lay a

borisms may be grouped as follows:

Any kind of an honest job is better than Take a dollar a day for your work if you

Have a reserve force that will come out Patience grew to be a beautiful young when you need it. The honest man who dies poor is rich if

Only those who make clean money and do clean things win success. A good day's work at what you can best' Mr. Bradley had summoned Patience to do is the hard-pan to which all must come. When country boys come to the city if

they can defy the world. Sleep eight hours out of the twenty-four, eat three meals a day and walk on the of the officer. sunny side of the way. Keepyourgripon the hard-pan of the principle of good conduct, and you will be men

of good name and good fortune. A good farmer is better than a poor docand energetic young man, a native of New tor, and a good horsehoer is better than a the terrible din of a battle. - Youth's Com- AFRAID THE QUEEN WOULD FEEL HURT. York, and had won his way by merit and poor bishop.

HE SECURED THE BOOK.

A former old bachelor of Spruce street, There was nothing of the weakling about old woman to take care of his rooms. The ago that a galootish-looking fellow walked to read it. When the word " renounce forhim. Middle-sized, compact, with clear work of arranging and dusting the library into a certain bank and asked for a certifi- ever all allegiance and fidelity to every complexion and regular features, his well- led Murtha to be smitten with a taste for cate of deposit. He counted out his money foreign prince, state, potentate and sovknit frame and bright brown eyes, and reading. She began to spend all her earnquick and vigilant expression, at once ings in buying books. Not long ago she enmarked him as a man of action, a man to tered the library with a parcel of books whom the important interests in his hand | picked up at a bookstall. Her employer, could well be intrusted with every presump- seizing one of the books, exclaimed: " How much did you give for this ?"

"Thirty cents," replied Martha.

THE LIE CONFESSED.

me. An old lady said :-

mother could not ascertain the culprit, but "Well," said she, " you will escape now,

allowed his pretty feeling of annoyance to | Weeks passed on and nothing more was ting Teeth? If so, send at once and get a finished the second bottle I was completely get the better of him for the moment, he said on the subject. My father lived in a might have taken the first step toward the log house, which contained one room below and one above. The children slept in the "Why, Mr. Deveer-you moping in a chamber. One night a tremendous wind corner l' exclaimed Miss Patience, with arose and at midnight blew off the entire

> who told the lie!" To 'how many " children of larger growth does a similar repentance come and from a similar cause—the still small voice amid the storm?

Garibaldi for his red flannel shirt, and ye it is said clothes do not make the man, The giant Gille de Treut, in the Tyro Deveer, his surprise at the remark almost and one of the guards of the Duke of Brunswick, was more than eight feet, four MOODY AND SANKEY'S TABERNACLE AT CHICAUO.

The dimensions of this building, - are a hundred and sixty feet in depth. It stands on an open space, joining its west walls to a largo block of stores, but open on its other three sides, between which and the streets on the east and south are wide, unoccupied sponded Deveer, now fully aroused to the spaces of ground, whereby great quietness blunder he had made, and also, to do him will be enjoyed, even in the heart of the justice, with a gentleman's regret that he city. To the main floor there are four wide had given offence to the young lady's feel double entrances; two by flights of steps ings. "I meant a mere mechanic, you downward from the wide stone pavement,

> struct a great auditorium, in which convenience and security should be more pertwo rows of windows along the whole length of the north and south sides, and at night it is well lighted by gat. The whole

> > SEEING THE VOICE.

A gentleman who conversed pleasantly while in the rector's study, and were chatwith a young lady at a reception became ting comfortably. indignant after he had addressed a remark sermons that nobody wanted to hear. His to her several times when she was not looking at him, and received no response.

Recently a Freuch recruiting officer, who was examining conscripts, was addressed Society says one thing, and nature says by a young recruit of excellent appearance and splendid physique.

"It was useless to call upon me, sir, said the young man, smiling, " because ! cannot be a soldier. 1 am exempt." "Ab, indeed!" said the officer. "On

"Because, sir, I am totally deaf." " Totally deaf, indeed:" "Yes, sir; I am deaf." "But you responded, when your name

was called, and you are talking with me "Yes; but I have been taught to understand what you say by the movement they can only hold on to theold sweet ways | your hps. I am, nevertheless, deaf." It was the case, and the young man was

> A man who had to see his orders delivered, instead of being able to hear them, would not be a valuable soldier, although it. size, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists and soldier, if such were eligible, not to hear

SEEN AND HEARD IN A BANK

As queer things happen sometimes at the "Thirty-cents! Why, this book is worth The hext instant, when the teller looked up know how she'll feel about it." But then stop that fellow with the great canvas cov- erument, The man was making his way painfully

system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sythe day of judgment has come, it was me the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world Price twenty five cents, a bottle. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WISSLOW'S SCOTHING Sysur." and take no other kind.

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Protty Emily will be.

I'have ballt's little cottage,

There is not a prettier dwelling

In the country round about.

When I wood her first I told her My possessious were but few: Yet she smiled, and softly answered They were large enough for two. Though our cottage were a palace. Happier we could not be: And a queen could not be fairer Than my darling seems to me. There is little I can give her.

Save a houie, a licart that's true:

And I know that she will always

Find them large enough for two. JUST FOR TO-DAY. Who needs a promise for to-morrow To-day we borrow for the next near step, patience, resolve Endurance. Who needs to solve More than to-day's demands. Knowing that in the hands

full supply remains of all which he has given Before the world's bleak winds, or papt o glad entrancement in all the world hath kept Of its first glory, the gift we pray Is only for to-day, For just this hour, indeed, the moment passing

He knoweth how

Help always to the end.

To give. And we but need to live, Assured his love will know The test-hours of our wee. And send

-American Messenger.

ONE ON A BISHOP. Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, a man warmly esteemed by all sorts and conditions of men, and even more so by children, was making one of his episcopal vis-Bishop and the boy were left alone for a the mode of travel to and from the city.

"Let us look at your picture book?"

" All right," said the boy. He brought the picture book, laid it or

study door. "We'll have to do it on the sly, Bishop. The next Sunday the Bishop preached e magnificent sermon on the sin of over-

righteousness

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must be a matter of great ratisfaction be a Dealers, in the United States and Canada. A friend of mine told me of a pathetic incident that took place the other evening when the Britis ers were being naturalized.

and handed it through the window. The ereignty whatsoever-more especially to teller took it, counted it, and threw it into Victoria, Queen of the United Kingdom of his box. Then taking his great canvas. Great Britain and Ireland," were reached covered book, wherein are entered the signa-1 -the old man's eyes grew moist, and he tures of the thousands of pe ple who hold said with a tone of sadness in his voice certificates of the bank he threw it around "I've been a feithful subject of her for and passed it through for the galoot to sign. more than thirty-five years, and I don't the depositor was half way down the big | the thought of the Republic where he had banking room with the great book under made his home for years came to him and, his arm and making for the door. There rubbing his big hand across his eyes, he were the money boxes to look out for and signed the paper that made him a citizen. drawers to cles), and the clerk could get out I repeat the story because it seems to me

> If you have a cough or cold douotueglect cold. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Con severe cold which settled on my lungs, and worse until I was on the verge of Consumption, and had given up hopes of being cured when I was induced to try Bickle's Syrup. self greatly relieved, and by the time I had cured. I always recommended it for severe colds and consumption."

A new town in California has three hundred inhabitants, all of them real estate | bling. It is most pleasantly situated in agents except one, who keeps the only board the midst of a fine grove of trees, and the and lodging house in the place. Rest and Comfort to the Suffering.

oothache, Lumbago and any kind of a parks, and many other objects of interest, Pain or Ache. It will most surely quick. but want of space compels me to forbear. en the Blood and fical as its acting power If this article is favorably received by is wonderful," ! Brown's Household Pan- your readers, I may send you some more noes," being acknowledged as the great jottings in the near future. Pain Reliever, quit of double the strength of any other Hixir or Lluiment in the use when wanted, "as it really is the best

PRICE THREE CENTS.

OTTAWA OUR CAPITAL

To the l'ditor of the Fire Parse. DEAR SIN - I will now try and redeem the promise I made some time ago that I would give your readers a faint description of this fair city, the capital of the Dominion of Canada. I have sat at my desk for the last fifteen minutes with pencil and paper before me, and let my thoughts wander over the multitude of subjects that might be written on concerning Oltawa, and as they passed before my mental vision in taleidoscopio array, I was almost tempted to throw my writing materials aside, for it seemed impossible to give anything like a fair impression of the many and varied signts that may be seen in and around the capital. If my pen and descriptive powers fail mo, let your readers deal kindly with

the defects in my contribution. Ottawa-formerly called Bytown-is the capital of the Dominion of Canada. It is not by any meaus one of the leading commercial cities. The parliament of Canada was formerly held in rotation in Quebec, Montreal and Toronto, but this was found a most ico nyenient method of conducting affairs. After the burning of the old parliament buildings in Montreal in 1849 and in Quebec in 1854, much jealousy was stirred up by the proposal to permanently locate the parliament in either of these three cities, and Otlawa was finally settled upon as the metropolitan city, perhaps from its central position, its natural territorial advantages, and the facilities it affords for fortification. The Parliament of Canada first met at Oltawa, in the present building

upon the 8th June, 1866. Ottawa was incorporated as a city in 1854, with a population a little over 10,000. It has now 36,000, and this, judging from present appearances, will be fully doubled in the next ten or fifteen years. With its natural advantages, its increasing commercial importance, its gigantic lumber business, and as the capital of the Dominion, it will necessarily grow and expand

to-great proportions. Five different railway lines-the Grand itations, and was the goest of the rector of Trunk, the Canadian Pacific, the Canada Tile new method of teaching deaf people | the parish he was visiting. The rector, Atlantic, the Toronto & Quebec, and the to understand what is spoken by watching who was a rigorous man in the training of St. Lawrence & Ottawa-render Ottawa the movements of a speaker's lips, and to his children, had a little boy six years old, easy of access from all points by land; speak by means of their knowledge of the who was a great favorite with the Bish p, while the Ottawa Navigation Co's steamers, some college students has met with praise exact position of the organs of speech in and of whom, in turn, the Bishop was and by boat on the Rideau Canal, between making all the sounds of the voice, some. much beloved. Sunday afternoon the the city and lake Ontario, leud diversity to Ottawa, to be sure, cannot boast of as

many and beautiful edifices as Toronto or Montreal, but she has the finest system of water-works and the best system of drainage on this continent, and has also some public and private buildings that would be an ornament to any city. First and foremost, of course are the Parliament Buildings, which are marvels of architectural grace and perfection, and do credit both to the architect who designed them and to the public spirit which rendered them possible They occupy three sides of a square on a lofty hill overflooking the Ottawa River. The Senate and House of Commons in the centre, and the Departmental buildings on the east and west. The whole were erected at a cost of between five and six millions of dollars. They are constructed of a hard gray sandstone the arches over the windows and door openings being of red Potsdam sandstone, which gives a most artistic and pleasing effect to the whole. The Parliamentary Library is to my mind the finest of all, being circular in form, finished like the rest. The large increase in the public business has rendered even these mmense structures too small, and necessitated the erection of additional Departmental buildings. These are situated on the south side of Wellington street, facing the Legislative Hall. They are of a plain design, but built in the most massive man-

ner. When completed they will present a The Russell, the Grand Union and the Windsor are the principal hotels in Ottawa

and are all fine buildings. The City Hall, between Queen and Albert streets, facing Elgin street, is a

The Capital is well off in the matter of churches. There are 26 altogether of the following denominations:- 7 Roman Catholic, 6 Presbyterian, 5 Episcopal, 3 Methodist, and one mach of Baptist, Congregational, German Lutheran, Reformed Episcopal, and Catholic Apostolic (a Protestant body); many of the churches are of fine design and elegant construction. ' The Basilica (R. C.) is a magnificent looking structure, and it is almost impossible to describe the beautiful effect that has been obtained in the interior. It is capable of holding between 2,500 and 3,000. St. Andrew's is a noble structure, and cost \$60,000; Knox (Pres.) cost \$52,000. The Dominicu Methodist, on the corner of Metoalfe and Queen streets, is the principal church of the Methodist body here, It cost \$50,000 and has a seating capacity of 2,000. Rev. W. W. Carson, one of the best known preachers in Canada, is the pastor, and has the respect and love of all his congregation. Christ's (Epis), \$45,009; St. Patrick's (R. C.), 42,000 St. Jean Baptist (R. C.) \$40,000; the First Baptist \$30,000; St. George's (Epis) and Bank St. (Pres.) are the leading churches in Ottawa. The Normal and Model school, the Collegiate Institute, and the Drill Hall. situated on Cartier square, are fine costly structures. St. Joseph's, or Ottawa Col. lege, is a large massive building, and has an attendance at present of between 500 and 600 students. Not the least of the many other fine structures are the Scottish Ontario Chambers, the Protestant Orphan's Home, and the saveral Bank buildings.

the latter being exceptionally fine. I have just touched on the most promincut buildings in the city, and have made no mention of the many handsome private houses. The Governor General's residence, Rideau Hall, is not by any means, an imposing building, being long low and ramgrounds attached contain something like eighty acres.

I am afraid that if I keep on, my poor ual for relieving pain, both internal and potes may be inserted in the waste basket ernal. It cures Pain in the Side. Back, instead of the Free Press. I had intend-Bowels, Sore Throat, Rhenmat'sin ed to refer to the immense saw mills, the

Senator McMaster leaves about \$800,000 to McMaster University, under which name Toronto Baptist College and Woodstock College were united by an Act passed at the last session of the Lastature;

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Doetry. ment of the roads in which he is an owner."

Though plainly dressed, yet always neat, And never in a bother.
But wisely plys head, hands and feet-The girl that helps her mother. No ignorant, tupish, empty priide. With whom no one would bother, But genial, joylal, active, shrowd-The girl that helps her mother. She cleans, or cooks, or makes, or mends. the employment of mechanics." And cheerfully does either;

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Thrice happy he who such has won, . That interview set Patience herself to Select Family Reading.

mechanic's pienic I would have spent my well worthy of Mr. Bradley's friendly in-Thus spoke Mr. Norman Deveer to his fellow-clubman, Mr. Guy Hamilton, in the great iron highway which he had served Deforest Bradley, the New York millionsire, had invited a party of friends to spend the summer evening with him at his charming country seat. He was a delightful

> hopeless wreck, physically, mentally and fluancially .- N. Y. Ledger.

been committed to an insane asylum.

of an esteemed friend of Mr. Bradley's. Receiving a large estate from his fether, he HOMESPUN HINTS. had got rid of the far greater part of it in various forms of extravagance, and now his only hope for financial recuperation was by a wealthy marriage. The circle of society in which he moved-that is, the respectable circle-was as yet ignorant of his embarsuch men as Deforest Bradley, and longed for an opportunity to win his way into the affections of Mr. Bradley's lovely

Patience was not a city girl. Her ways. like her name, had the flavor of rural New A mau's best friends are his ten fingers. Fugiand. Her father, made a widower while she was yet a babe, and when he was still engaged in the work of building his vast fortune, left the care and education of Patience to a worthy sister of his departed wife : and the results fully justified his

he only holds his own.

had something to talk of besides the vapid \$3,000," cried the collector. " I will give be the proper subjects of conversation with "You have just told me, sir, it is worth The book was a first edition, extremely Hence the spiteful remark of Mr. Nor. rare, of Montaigne. The servant would in pursuit only by running down and around to illustrate so well the peculiar feeling of man Deveer as he noticed the beautiful not take less than \$3,000. This was more 100 feet of counters. He didn't try to do loyalty which animates an Englishman, not heiress apparently engrossed in colloquy than the book-worm would agree to give all these things. He hallooed to the near-only toward his "tight little Isle," but tofor it. He thought the matter over for a est customer he saw outside to ron and ward the sovereign who represents its Gov-But Miss Bradley was too-well trained month. Finally said he to himself ; to devote all her time to one of her guests, "This woman takes good care of me. She ered book. That was no difficult matter.

cepted, and the old servant brought him

I heard a story the other day, writes friend and correspondent, which amused When my father moved into the new due to this cause, if anything, made him country, one of us children told a lie. My

charming frankness. Let me introduce roof of the house. My mother, alarmed at Dysentery and Diarrhost regulates the you to my own and father's friend, Mr. the crash, ran up the ladder, and putting Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic "Children, are you all there?" "Yes, mother !" piped a small, terrified voice; " yes mother, we are all here, and if rup" for children teething is pleasant to

Cossuth is remembered by his hat, and

sand five hundred chairs. A gallery forty " My, father, Mr. Deveer," returned the feet deep extends around three sides of the maiden, in a firm, yet gentle tone, " is no hall, sloping at a convenient angle, and seated with twenty-nine hundred chairs. To this gallery there aresix enfrances by fli hts from the presence of the daughter of a of steps twelve feet wide, entirely separate from the entrances to the main floor, thus enabling the great hall to be filled or emptied in about five minutes. The hall will comfortably seat some eight thousand people. The platform extends across the west end of the building on this is Mr. Moody's pulpit and Mr. Sankoy's organ, a choir of three hundred singere, and seats for three hundred pastors, ministers and others. The sloping floors of the wide galleries form two ranges of rooms at the level of the street floor, which are used for offices, enquiry and committee rooms. There is also a commodious office fitted up for the use of the press. The roof, which is thirty-eight feet high, is supported ly beavy posts standing on the ground. The terest, and when, as superintendent of the and it would seem to be impossible to conwalls are of brick; the fronts are of iron:

Deveer, the former social favorite, had collars.

times produces curious incidents.

ed that she could not hear what he said. the right-reverend lap of his guest, and foundation to fame and fortune. His up- but saw what he said when she looked at then went furtively back and closed the

what ground do you claim exemption?"

proved exempt, much to the astonishment

her way to the corner in which Mr. Deveer books that I have. Why should I not and slowly down street, and came back it; many without a trace of that hereditary

child suffering and crying with pain of Cutbottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers : there is no mistake about it. It cures softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation. and gives tone and energy to the whole

obserfully. . He thought that that forty. disease have drifted into a consumptive's pound book, he said, was his cerrificate of grave by neglecting what was only a slight A rather nice-looking but matronly look- sumptive Syrup before it was too late, their ing young woman began depositing \$100 a lives would have been spared: Mr A. W week at the same bank. She came so reg- Levy, Mitchell, writes: "I think Bickle's ularly, always with the same amount, that | Anti-Consumptive Syrup the best preparathe young man at the window made bold | tion on the market for coughs and severe to congratulate her that she was doing so | colds. About six years ago I caught "Don't give me away," she said in a for three months I had a cough. I had a friendly tone. "My bushand is a bar- physician attending me, but gradually grew ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick | Before I had taken one bottle I found my-

Brown's Household Panacea" has no world, should be in every family handy for in the head that I could not speak plainly. remedy to the world for Cramps in the

Ottowa, Oct 3rd, 1887.