ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1887.

HOW HE SAVED ST.

the North as one;

Had marked where the unchained

the sun wont down,

jeweled crown;

lifted their eyes.

They saw the pride of the city.

Michael's, ruso.

carthward fall,

the harbor round.

will pray to-night!

mart was gone:

slumbered on.

trampling feet :

fire and smoke.

stroke on stroke

inky sky.

crashrof ruin loud.

of St. Michael's stood.

surging crowd;

the nery flood,

flaming brand,

While the frantic bells went class

For a cry was heard at midnight and the

By the glare of her blazing roof tree, the

ing the nameless dread.

walls and capstones high,

And planted their flaring banners against an

rom the death that raged behind them and th

To the great square of the city were driven the

here yet firm in all the tumult, unscathed by

With its heavenward pointing finger, the church

But e'en as they gazed upon it there rose a sud-

A cry of horror, blending with roaring of the

On whose scorched wings up driven, a single

lloft on the towering steeple clung like a bloody

Will it fade?" The whisper trembled from a

baleful gleam, that brighter and over brighter

thousand whitening lips:

steady beacon grown

So cried the Mayor of Charleston, and all

brave right hand.

people heard;

man spoke a word.

turned to the sky.

ble, sickening height?

with his feet and his hands.

single, tempestuous breath-

beneath him, he stands

like the stillness of death

veius at the sight?

with his eye?

ing street:

ing light.

It was long ago, ere ever the best fun.
That blased above Fort Scienter that Strakes

Long ere the wondrous pillar of battle cloud and

marched on to their heart's desire.

That hung like a radiant planet caught in

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the face of the spire He stops! Will be fall? Lo! for an answe red brand lies shattered and black. the quivering air:

the church door Mayor and Council wait with their feet on the stair; And the eager throng behind them press for s touch of his hand-The unknown saviour, whose daring could pass a deed so grand.

But why does a sudden tremor seize on the while they gaze? and what meanoth that stiffed murmur of wonder and amaze ? He stood in the gate of the temple he had peril-

ed his life to save : And the face of a hero was the sable face With folded arms he was speaking, in tones that were clear, not loud

and his eyes ablaze in their sockets, burnt the eyes of the crowd-"You may keep your gold; I scorn f the deed I have done before you, be

He stepped but s short space backward; and There were only . 's for answer; and the Maye called for a cu, and the great scal the city, that he might read who ran:

and the slave who se d St. Michael's went from its.door. Select Family Reading.

Will Flemming's Trial.

Store, opposite the Post Office. I believe BY ALPBED BALCH. hering to the letter of the contract, and Juan Carzo, the little Mexican who that any person other than my agents who of Ouartzburg by cutting firewood and selare selling the Bell Organ in the above territory is obtaining them in some unsatisnoffensive as he was ugly. He was confactory way or is selling a second-hand tent if he could earn money enough to support himself in his humble way by his mended the Bell Organ to Customer. The daily labor. His one friend in the village was bright faced Will Flemming, the such that all dealers recommend to customining boss, or assistant foreman, of the "Esmeralda." Will, the first day he went to the town, had seen a group men amusing themselves by tormenting the little cripple | finally agreed that Will should look My warcroom is well stocked with musical instruments, including Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Banjos, Violins, Harmonicas and Accordians. Also a full line of the latest sheet music, and am receiving new instalments daily. and drew his revolver, whereupon Will bling figure came towards them. promptly knocked him down, and then

drawing his own weapon, ordered him to leave, which Mike did. From that day out Juan was never weary of doing the humble little services in his power for his "patron" (master), as he called him, while Will on his part protected Juan in every way, and did what he could for him.

Going to work soon after he reached Quartzburg, Will Flemming rose rapidly until at the time the events of which I am about to speak took place, he held the appearance on the scene. This was Miss "The money is here," said Juan, point-Lizzle Watkins, the new school teacher, Sacrifice their tremendous niece of James Watkins, who had the Will seized the shovel the Mexican had, largest store in the place. It may be and in a minute or two had it uncovered. imagined what an addition she made to "That night I ont here," began the

the society in the little mining town, and Mexican, "for out wood. Bimebye I hear a what an amount of attention she received | man chop, chop with pick, and I look see. from every one, Mr. Mears and his assist- I see him bury something liere, an' then ant superintendent included. To tell the cover up an' go away. Bimebye it day, an' truth, she and Will were mutually attract- I dug up an' see money. So I put back ed to each other, and before long it had When I hear patron have plenty trouble, become towh-talk that if these two were with a loving glanco at Will, "I come tell not engaged they soon would be; all of him." which was gall and wormwood of double "Who was the man?" asked Mr. Wood strength to the spirit of Mr. James Mears. | quickly.

On the roofs and glittering turrets, that night as The money to pay off the men employed in the big Esmeralds, came in by Wells Mexican, as he drew behind a tree. The The mellow glow of the twilight shone like Fargo's express one Saturday morning. others followed, for they could hear a man's and, bathed in the living glory, as the people afternoon Mr. Mears sent for Will, and ourse, raised himself to his full height. As High over the lesser steeples, tipped with a gold borough, a town about twenty miles away, face of Mr. James Mears. on business, but that he would be back First glimpse of home to the sailor, who made bright and early Monday morning. In the new superintendent of the "Esmeralda," And last, low fading vision, dear to the outward

The gently gathering shadows shut out the wan The children prayed at their bedsides, as you keys, swying: "I had almost forgotten these, and you The noise of the buyer and seller from the busy may want something in the safe." Then, turning, he put spurs to his horse

And in dreams of a peaceful morrow, the cit; and was soon out of sight; That night Will stayed at home, al But another light than sunrise aroused the sleep though lie had promised to call on Lizzie and he went to bed early.

His room was over the office, and he Men stared in each other's faces through mingled went home, and the second night passed money .- N. Y. Ledger With the babe she pressed to her bosom shrick quietly like the first. On Monday Mr. Mears returned; the safe was open, and While the Fire King's wild battalions scaled

the money gone! Of course Will was the first person quezwith, and there was but one key. He himself was the first to say that he had had any theory about the thing, he replied

Mr. Mears was very kind, for though he said he must, of course, repost the matter to the Board of Directors, he did not, personally believe that Will was guilty of anything more than carelessness. When Will heard this he started violently, and

flushed up to the roots of his hair. "Do you mean to say-" he began, in ar out on the lurid harbor they watched it frem " Do you not suppose that men would accuse you?" asked Mr. Mears, in amaze

Like a flickering, trembling will-o'-the wisp to a "Accuse me! What-of taking it?"

Uncounted gold shall be given the man whose Will was almost speechless with anger. "Why," he said, hotly, atter a pause o For the love of the periled city, placks down you minute or two, during which he seemed to be trying to swallow something in his

throat, "does any man think I am they looked each one at his fellow; and no "Where is the money?" asked Mr. Mears. Who is it leans from the belfry, with face upsomewhat more coldly.

"I do not know; but I do know that Cliugs to a column, and measures the dizze spire ever touched it." Will be dare itt the hero undaunted, that terri Unfortunately for him, many men hought that he might have yielded to the Or will the hot blood of his courage freeze in his

temptation, although the minority were strongly on his side, and believed in him ut see! he line stopped on the failing; he climbs In the course of a week the president firm on a narrow projection, with the belfry and secretary of the company came down and began an investigation. They could not prove that Will was guilty, nor could

they get together evidence enough to war raut arresting him, but they soothed their feelings somewhat by discharging him or the spot; and Will, with pale face, and eyes which showed the horrible state of feeling in his mind, walked out of the office and down towards the village. Ill news travels fast. As he came up to

Watkin's store, he was bailed by the proprietor: "So they've bounced you, Will."

"Waal, I reckon you'll see reason why you shouldn't come round Liz no more." "Do you mean-"

"I mean that no man us has been brand ed a thief's good enough for my brother's child," said Mr. Watkins, coldly; and turning on his heels, went in the door. It was the first result of the action the company, and it came upon Will like a blow. He gasped and then walked slowly up the street, looked at with curious eyes.

"Reckon he takes it hard," said Sam Beaver. "Waal, 'tis tough, fo' a fact." He walked on and on; scarcely knowing where he went. Suddenly he felt a hand taking his, and turning, saw Lizzie Wat-

"Poor Will!" she said, with an infinite amount of pity in her voice, and something like tears in her gray eyes.

"You must not talk to me, Lizzie," he said, drawing back, "I'm not fit company for you, as your uncle said. Men think me a-a thief." "And do you suppose, Will, that I be-

lieve that?" she added, warmly, coming up to him; and clinging closely to him. "No. I would not if twenty thousand men said "It's like you, Lizzie, to talk so," said Will, his lips quivering as he spoke; "but

others won't think as you do, dear." "What do I care for that? You asked me to marry you, Will, only on Sunday ling it to the men in their cabins, was as week, and I said yes. Do you think I'm going to leave you because you are in "But you must, Lizzie. You shall not marry a man with a stain on his name."

and stepping forward he ordered them to work, and as soon as he got it should send stop. One of them-a big brute called for her. It had got almost dusk, for they Red Mike-resented the interference loudly had forgotten the time, when a little sham-" Patron! patron!" called out the Mexi-

can cripple, "I have news for thee !" "Do not bother me now, Juan. I am "But I know where the money is!" What?" exclaimed Will and the

"Yes, patron. Caust thou get the company gent!cmen to go with theo and me?" "I suppose so. I will speak to them." Will went with Just to the hotel, where he found Mr. Wood, the secretary; and telling him what Juan had said, the three second position in the mine, The superin. started out. They walked up the divide dent, Mr. Henry Mears, was, of course, about half a mile, then turned into a small in authority over him; but the two pulled gulch, up which they went about a huntogether very well, until a girl made her dred yards.

ing to the ground.

The pay day was the following Monday, steps coming up the golch. He walked to fire). and the package with its precious contents | the place, bent over the hole, waw it was was safely looked up in the safe. That apen and the money gone, and, with a deep told him that he had to go to Jones. he did so, the moonlight fell full upon the At the trial which took place, where the

"Shib! Hide quick!" whispered the

meantime, Will must take charge of things. Mr. Will Flemming, was a witness and his. When he started, Will was standing with pretty wife a spectator, the unfortunate a lot of men before the office, and every prisoner confessed that for reasons-here one saw him turn back and give Will his | he glanced for a second at Lizzle-he had wanted to disgrace his mining boss. He had made a duplicate key of the safe, and after leaving the mine, bad returned that night, opened the office door with his pass key, and taken the money, which he intended, after Will left, to find and return,

and that was all he had to say. It is scarcely necessary to add that to the day of his death Juan Cargo was kept kept the door of the stairway open ; but he in comfort by Mr. Flemming, and he had was not disturbed. On Sunday he walked the happiness to be the chief nurse for the to the village, called on Lizzie to explain little ones to whom he used to tell in his why he had not called the night before, queer language, the story of the stolen

FAITHFUL TO HIS WORD. George G.Lake, the benevolent merchant of New York, came to the great city from tioned about it; and he said he knew Connecticut and obtained employment as nothing. The safe had not been tampered | an errand-boy in a store in St Catherine street. He was an errand boy of the oldfashioned kind, one who received two dollars seen the money placed in it, and that he a week wages, slept on or under the counter believed it to have been there when the of the store, and lived chiefly on crackers: key was given to him. When asked if he and cheese. But he was a good boy, attended to business, and made friends. In a year or two he obtained a better place, in a better store, in a better street, where he advanced rapidly from one post to another until at nineteen he was placed in charge of the silk department, the highest positon

in the store. Salaries at that period were sesmall that this smart young man thought himself lucky in getting \$400 a year, and he c gaged to remain four years in the service of the firm at that rate of wages.

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So he went back to his selks in store, and to his eight dollars a week. H served out his four years faithfully. At the end of that period he had made himsel the indispensable man to his employers as well as in molding clay. who offered him \$10,000 a year or a part nership. He took the salary, and after some years entered the firm, of which, ir due time, by the retirement of his partners,

he became the head. He made a large fortune in the busines from which he retired at an early age, and spent the remainder of his days in happy and honorable retirement, a good patriot. good Christain, and a wisely benevolent

man .- Youth's Companion. A SIX-FINGERED FAMILY.

One of the most remarkable cases in fused to public it." medical annals, as summarized in a French journal, has reference to a six-fingered family, covering five generations and including twenty-seven individuals. The first instance in this live was one of a man, born in 1752, who had six toes on one foot in the second generation a son with six toes on one foot and a daughter normal; third generation this daughter had five children, among whom were a son and a daughter each having six fingers on each hand; of the fourth generation, the daughter last mentioned had eight children, including one son and two daughters each having six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot; of the fifth generation a daughter had three children, including a son doubly deformed like his mother, and a son with six fingers on each hand, the is sometimes necessary to be cruel to be feet being normal. Moreover, one of the two daughters of the fourth generationwith only the hands affected, had eight

children, several of whom were normally developed, but the rest were deformed as follows : one daughter had an osseous thickening of the digital extremity and the outer border of the fifth metacarpa; one son had six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot; and another son had six fingers on each hand.

SAUCERING ONE'S TEA.

A young girl asks me if it is " vulgar " drink tea from a sancer, and eat peas with a knife. I consider, and say No. To drink "We'll live it down together, dear," she was a thing of the past when we were babies. Many of the middle aged people And as those two walked up and down of to-day, who consider themselves elegant, they talked long and earnestly. It was have done these thinge in their youth. We all know old people who persist in doing it and nice old people to. It would be wrong to think them vulgar. They are only old fashioned in their ways. The old sets of English china are all pro-

vided with "cup plates." The tea was poured from the cup, and the cup set or the plate or mat, until handed up to be filled again, or quite dono with. People taught their children to eat with a knife turning the back of the implement toward the mouth. Vegetables could not be eater with the "two tined " fork then in use but the people were as well-bred, then they are to-day, and were even more for In America customs remained

simple years after they had altered in the same circles of society in Europe. Very likely, your grandmother and grandfather saucered their tea, and ate with a kuife or a spoon in their youth; and if they do it now they are not " vulgar," but simply do not move with the times. I think our way much better, and our forks much nicer than their knives; but it is only a matter of

PROVERBS FROM CENTRAL AFRICA. THE SHIP OF TEMPERANCE.

Some of our missionaries have collected number of Central African proverbs. Many of them appear as old friends in a new dress, but most have a freshness of the soil about them. Others, again, are as prosy as -well, as proverbe ought not to be. A few of them are as follows:

He that injures another injures himself. He who forgives is victor in the dispute. We should not treat others with con-

An inmate that cannot be tamed (said of The sword does not know the head of the

blacksmith (who made it). A mischief maker will not do to tel If the whole assembly of the town convene, they find no sacrifice to make against

Though many guests be absent, it is the cheerful man we miss. He who harasses one teaches him

The pig has wallowed in the mire, he seeking a clean person to rub against (said of disgraced persons who wish to keep good A strong man without economy is the

Help to the end is the help we must give to a lazy man A bribe puts the judge's eyes out, for a bribe never speaks the truth.

father of laziness

stubboru man gets pliable man is imposed on.

The vaulted tomb frightens old men. A scorpion stings with his tail, a sancy servant with his eye. He fled from the sword and hid in the

Don't hang your troubles on my neck. It may be long, but a he will be detected.

Ashes fly in the face of the thrower, Ear, hear the other side. If the elephant may get angry, so may the ant.-Churchman.

DON'T FOR A SICK ROOM.

Don't weary your patient with cjaculations judicative of a momentary physical condition, If you touch something hot don't suap your fingers; if you are cold lon't shiver; if you are sleepy, don't yawn audibly; if you are tired, don't sigh and throw yourself heavily into a chair. Don't the publisher's prospectus. It is a really show in your face that a perfume or odor handsome volume of 640 pages, half Moris impleasant to you. In short, don't pro- occo binding, large type, profusely illustrude yourself or your own personality, and the easiest way to abstain from this is cloth binding only 50 cents-postage 11

even a crack, and don't tuck something be. It is to be issued in about thirty volumes; hind something else to be put in its proper place an hour lence, the restless eyes of ways, unlike any other Cyclopedia. It fort of forbearance; if she is not, the result of THINGS, thus combining the characterneed not be dwelt upon. Don't let fall drop furniture handles and trunk hasps, but guide them noiselessly to their places. Don't shut a door with a slam or a push,

all trifles, but l'trifles make perfection,"

No two things can occupy the same space at the same time. If peace and quiet reign in the mind of your patient, irritation and annoyance cannot. The former will aid the recovery, the latter impede it .- S. W. R. W.

THANKING FOR A KICK. Caller (in n wspaper office)- Tw years ago I wrote a poem. Editor-Yes I brought if to this office, and you

" Very likely "I remember that I mentally put know enough to ache when hurt." "Naturally.

other day and have come to see you about "I have come to say that if I looked as green twenty years ago as that poem proves | times by a young lad. me to have been I want to thank you be-

cause you didn't out me up and feed me to the cows. Good day. The editor drew a long chalk mark under the table. It was the first case in all his experience in which twenty years had begotten sense enough to nuderstand that it kind .- Binghantton Republican

The Church of Home and Abroad says :-

IS EXCUSE.

the teacher's desk, and quietly took his the usual order of things by welcoming the seat. He had just learned to write, and we Going and speeding the Cumming guest," give it as he worte it :- EDISTO ISLAND, S. C .- DEAR AFFECTIONATELY TEACHER :- I SOTTY I couldu't come to school on Friday-but I couldn't, 'causest rain -and that the way it go in this warld-if the Lord shut the of an Alaska Indian's confession of faith. door no man dan open the door-if the It is as follows :-Lord open the door no man can shut the stop it rain-but the Lord do all things well, and you dughten to growl about it. Your affectionately scholar, JUNE MILLER.

AN ELIPHANT'S MEMORY.

Some twelve years ago, an elephant in Kept. White passing a shop in town the tradesman good naturedly gave it a meal of potatoes. Some months since the same elephant inturned to Hythe. About 4 o'clock on a this summer morning it escaped from its courters in the show, and visited the old thop. Finding it closed, the wise beast lifted the door from its hinges, and then leisurally helped itself bountifully to apples, potates, and other good things. Having either stisfied its appetite or cleared out of stock hit bent its steps homeward, when it was met by its keeper, who had started in search of it. On the following morning, at the same hour, it tried to repeat the visit, but its intentions were balk. ed by the keeper's vigilance.

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Take courage, temperance workers. You shall not suffer wreck, While up to God the people's prayers Are rising from your deck. Wait cheerily, temperance workers. For daylight and for land; The breath of God is in your sails.

Your rudder in his bands! Sail on! sail on! deep freighted With blessings and with hopes; The good of old, with shadowy lightly Are pulling at your ropes. Behind you holy martyrs Uplift the palm and crown;

Before you auburn angels send Their benedictions down. Courage! Your work is holy. God's errands never fall! Sweep on through storm and darkno The thunder and the bail. Work on! sail on! the morning o

And all the bells of God shall ring The ship of temperanco in.

The port you yet shall win;

HE WASN'T QUALIFIED, "Did you hire that young man who applied for your school?" was asked of a Dakota school district officer.

"Well, I should rather say we didn't." "Why not?" "His edication didn't come

" What in?"

"Gram'er." "How did you find it out?" "Wh'y lie got in my wagon to ride from the field to the house an' said I, 'Did ye ever drive much?' Of late years,' says ie, 'I have driven very little.' Drove very little, ye means, says I. 'I beg yer pardon,' says he, but I mean driven.' 'Drove is right,' says I. 'No, sur,' says he,

driven is the most grammaticalest. "Oh well, mebby ye know, says I, sorter sarcastic. 'I reckon I do' says he, 'I'm jes' comin' out here to learn you folks some-He who claps for a fool to dance is no thing. 'Do ye see that road?' says I. 'I does, says he. 'Well,' says I, 'it goes to town an' you want 'o git right out an' humpen yerself down it mighty fasten 'cause I'm goin' to begin kicken ye in about a minute by the clock! He saw I knowed more 'bout gram'er than he did an' he got out o' that wagon and scooted down the road. You bet we're goin' to have a teacher that understands gram'r or none at all."

-Dakota Bell. ALDEN'S MANIFOLD CYCLOPEDIA.

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A BULGARIAN RRIDEGROOM. On the morning of the wedding day the villagers, comprising a troop of young men and women and children, enter the house of the bridegroom, who is placed on a chair in the middle of the apartment, and whilst he is undergoing the process of shaving, the young women join hands and dance round in a circle, singing the while. He afterwards has his hair cut, when the young women carefully collect from the ground all the fallen locks, and subsequently place them in a box containing the bridal outfit. As soon as the barber has completed his task, he receives a small sum of money from each of those present. The bridegroom then washes his face and kisses the hands of all the young women, and proceeds to don his wedding garments after they have been carefully weighed three

SPEED THE CUMMING GUEST

"An amusing scene ocurred the other wening at a coffage at which I am stopping at Atlantic City," remarked a prominent broker this morning. " Alady sojourner named Comming was about taking her leave for home as a gentleman with a grip sack arrived. A friend of the latter, after shaking hands and saying, 'How are you, Jack? I'm glad to see you, turned to the assembled cottagers and said, Ladies and A little colored boy in one of our schools in gentleman, Mr. Going. All heads bowed, the South, some eight years old, failed to and the man suddenly smiled and said get to school one Friday on account of a By the way, permit me to specially introstorm. On the following Monday he walk- duce you to Miss Onmming, Mr. Going. ed into the school room, and without a As the two good humoredly shook hands a word laid the following written excuse on wag present remarked, 'We will reverse

> AN INDIAN'S CONFESSION OF FAITH In the New York Independent the Rev. Dr. G. F. Wright gives a literal translation

2. God loves of us fellers and every man 3. I feel in my hear that I love God.

1. God is the boss of us fellers and of

love my brother, my sister, every man I wish every feller loved Jesus. Then they good; no bad, no fight. There is in this creed none of the theclogical subtlety that characterizes the great creeds of Christendom, but it is capable of bringing forth very spostantial fruits of goodness; and certainly no more than this should be expected of an Alaska Indian.

THAT FARLY WORM. A father had been lecturing his son upon the evils of staying out late at night and getting up late in the morning. "You

never will amount to anything," he continued, " unless you turn over a new leaf Remember that the early bird catches the worm." " How about the worm, father?" sarcasm; "wasn't he rather foolish to get up so early ?" " My sta," replied the old Freeman's Verm Powders are agreeable man solemnly, "that worm hadn't been to take, and excel all kinds of worms from to bed at all. He was on his way home." -Bost on Youth's Companion.

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