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Call and see us. GRAHAM & GRAHAM. Monte. Since she was a mere bady, when fraiment.

she paid her visits in company with her nurse, she had always been welcome at his rooms at the Tontino Hotel, and she was accustomed to run in and out without cere-

This morning, she stopped only long mough to ask Charley, the half boy, if Mr. La Monte was in, and then tripped up the stairs, tossing back to Charley, with smile, a spray from the bunch of lilies of the valley which she wore at her belt. She knocked at the door of the lawyer's library "Well, Chessers," said her friend, gaily.

I did not expect you at this hour, or

home, I hope?" "Oh, no!" Chessera answered, hastily. Mamma is ill with one of her headaches that is all, and papa is in New York; so there is no one to go to church with me to-day, and I thought perhaps you would

It was quietly, almost carelessly, said, quite as if such an invitation were an ordinry occurrence. The lawyer looked at her sharply an in-

be more frank. & And you must go, 1 suppose?" with omical living of his eyebrows. " Yes," said Chessera, carnestly, " Mr. La Monte, I am going to unite with the

church to-day." A sudden darkness overspread the lawyer's face; the girl had nover seen him look like that before. For a moment, he forgot himself.

"You !" he cjaculated. "For what ?" "Because I have begun to serve Chris and I want to acknowledge him publicly as my Master." Chessern said, acknowledge him publicly as my Master." Chessera said, simply. "And it would be pleasant to have you with me," she added.

"All right," he caid, briskly, " I will go. I suppose I din't wear my slippers, and must put on a cost. Make yourself comfortable while I brush my hair," and he disappeared behind a curtained door way. Chessers found herself in an easy chair with the latest illustrated newspaper; but she did not look at the pictures, her heart was too All of other things. Hhe sent a bit of thanksgiving to the Baylour, who 'I never was so beat in all my life," said

> effort to serve him. "Oh, my sakes!" whispered Miss Hol ister to the funereal-faced spinster beside lier; "is the world comin' to an end?" as Mr. La Monte waited on Chessera Hopkins

interest: I hain't heard that there was. into her father's pew. And the idea of that child's unitin' with the church all alone! I should ha' thought The lawyer's fine, athletic form an handsome face were familiar to almost everybody in Rondee, certainly to the worthere was somebody clse, at least. She ain't more'n fourteen years old any way, shipers in the Church of the Good Shepand no more fit to be a church member | herd, and Miss Hollister's words migh than a frisky kitten. There she comes have been cohoed by many lips that mornprancin' into Sunday-school, all dressed out in satin and plush, her eyes a dancin' glasses, to make sure that his short-sighted "She is pretty," said Mrs. Brackett. You can hardly blame the boys for liking to look at her; my Tom raves over her, and thinks sho is the sweetest girl in "Oh! that's the way they all go on

h'ity-t'ity girls. But what I say is that his neighbors. So if people looked for signs they hain't no right to let her into the of awkwardness or disquietude, on account of his unaccustomed surroundings, they shinin' light if they let such giddy pates looked in vain.

hour, were not repaid for their trouble. If Mis' Brackett; but it does not make me Mr. La Monte felt any unusual emotion, they'd let them alone." feel real sad to see what our church is it was known only to himself and his God. flyer's comin' to the communion table gives

she hain't no more idea of the sacred vows she is takin' upon herself than a two-days-Chessera Hopkins the millenium would be

> The essence of nobility in every sphere is the perfetion of obedience to the will

of his. He was a bachelor of forty-five, and perhaps the most brilliant society man | simply speak truth; He was truth; truth in the city. Both old and young sought through and through; for truth is a thing not of words, but of life and being. his company, for he could be most enter-A man should never be ashamed to own taining when he chose, and there was that he has been in the wrong, which He was a man of the highest honor, but if | but saying, in other words, that he is wiser

What sprendthrifts of time we are! what it was. During his residence in Rondee, he had never been known to enter a What waste and prodigality of golden op. Christ who did not, when necessary. church except on the occasion of a wedding portunities, aimless aspirations, barren re- trample both self and selfish enjoyment out, "Mrs. Joues, must I take 'em by the dighted as before? or funeral; still, everybody liked him, and solves! The one paramount, absorbing under foot, Chesera Hopkins loved him almost as well thought-self.

as she loved her own father. This was Christian, let the fact that the birds of not remarkable, as he was always at the the air have food, and the grass and flowers | the gospel. house more or less, and she could scarcely | beneath your feet are clothed with leveliway or another connected with Mr. La the love of God, who will supply you with

MANITOBA'S STATISTICS. Some Facts Worth Filling Away for Future References.

The following interesting statistics related ing to the province are gleaned from . Dominion blue books recently issued: Manitoba has 9.113 Mennonites. Some 20,288 people live in Winnipeg.

Manitoba entered confederation on July There are 10,548 more men than women

Mauitoba. Though the Mennonites came Russia, they nearly all return-themselves Over four-fifths of the population Winnipeg came from the British Feles

The first through train for the Paci coast passed over the prairies on June

There are 780 Protestant schools in the Province, not including those opened since

years, is 00.8 degrees. Manitoba has only got a little over one person to every two square miles. Onturio has 104 persons to the square mile.

size in the Dominion. to the census of 1886 was 108,640, this being an increase of nearly 65 per cent.

Manitoba souds three senutors and f

persons over nipety years old. The Bed River rebellion occurred during the fall of 1670 and the spring of 1670 Itiel shot Thos. Heatt at Fort Garry on

Ofteen different religions. . millions of letters and post cards through the mails last year. There was an aver-

age of 214 to each person.

The area of Manitoba is 182,200 square miles. This is over two thousand square miles greater than the united area of Eng. land, Ireland and Scotland. When the province entered confederation

1881 the population was 65,954. The Manitoba Legislative Assembly has 55 members; Ontario 90; Quebec 65; New Brunswick 41; Nova Scotia 89; Princ

Since the province became a part of the Dominion it has had five Licutenant-Governors, who assumed office us follows; Hon A. G. Archibald, May 20, 1870; Hop Francis Goodschall Johnston, April 1871; Hon. Alex. Morris, December 2 1882, Hon. J. F. Cauchon, November 16, 1877 Hon. Jas. C. Aikins, September 2, 1882. The first three of these had at the same time jurisdiction over the Territories.

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING AND EVERY-

THING IN ITS PLACES. This is a very old saying, my dears, and I Suess they will. If this is a sample of corner of Mr. Hopkius's pew than were nevertheless a wise one. Oh, the trouble

AND LANSDOWNE PIANO "Of course, they had a chance to; but who sat in the seat just behind, reported ly, "Has any one seen my hat?" "I comical sight ensues. ery one of 'em would accept Mr. Mil. afterwards that Chessera whispered to her can't find my gloves!" "Oh, dear, won't vival right away; but I hain't seen no the service. Those who watched his face through the hall, "see if my umbrella is rest; so the fathers and mothers help Britisher. This is one of the many occasigns of it yet. Well, I must be goin', from time to time during the next half- down stairs, I can't find it anywhere; some them. At first all plunge toldly in-both one must have taken my things, I wish

> how easy it would have been for her to have spent a pleasant morning with her father. Do any of my children ever have any such experience? If so, take Grandma's advice, turn over a new leaf, make "a place for everything and keep everything

A NOVEL SEWAGE SYSTEM. The Sanitary News describes a somewhat novel plan for disposing of sewage in the system which Colonel Warring has engaged to construct for San Diego, California, at a cost of about 400,000 dollars. The main sewer runs a quarter of a mile into the harbor to an outlet reservoir constructed along the deep ship channel. The reservoir will have an area of one acre and cost some 50,000 dollars. The collected sewage will fill this reservoir not more than 11 feet deep. High tide will add 31 feet of sea water to the mass. The contents thus diluted will be discharged into the outgowing tide by automatic gates opening an hour after high tide, and closing an hour before low tide. At Stockton and Sacramento, where the conditions are nearly identical, Colonel Warring will make wells in various flat parts of the cities, commecting with a deep outlet well by large syphons It is stated that Colonel Warring has employed this plan for two years successfully at Norfolk, Virginia.

No man ever achieved an thing for It is a great mercy to enjoy the gospel of

. .. WILY THIS WASTE.

The traffic is drink wastes men. Why this waste? If our colts or our calves fell short of that life and growth whereby they meet the purposes of their being in as great I'll bind the sheaves, and I'll make the hay, degree as do our children, the newspapers | And pitch it up in the mow awayand agricultural societies would sound an alarm. Inquiries into causes would be instituted, investigations of methods of breeding, feeding and housing would be undertaken. Are human beings not much better

than they !?

ultimate outcome of all our enterprises, for the production of godlike men is the end of all being and doing in this world. For men we raise horses and cattle and grain; for men we engage in commence and establish governments. All the expensive machinery of material enterprises, social systems, intellectual movements, religious schemes, and political institutions are A mason I'll be if I cap-and I can! rendered valueless if they fail in making I'll lay a brick this way, and lay one that, Within the past six years Winniped that men. If the machinery intercepts and doubled its assessment and trebled its prevents the result it is designed to accomprevents the result it is designed to accom- To build one as high as the tower of Babelolish, it is worse than useless-it is mis-

. If we fail in rearing men, we fail in the

Does not some of our social machinery. does not some of our political machiners. tend to defeat man-making?

Take, for instance, the political custom | Till nothing is left but the stitches thereof licensing saloons and authorizing one class of citizens to indulge a cruel covetons. " When I'm a man, a man, ness in tempting all other classes to yield | I'll be a printer if I can and I can ! to a destructive appetite. Has not this | Il make nice books, and perhaps you'll see, method of dealing with a great ovil caused | Some of my work in The Nursery.' 1. of out most promising men? Is not this a | When I'm a man. The population of Manifoba according very great leak through which much im- "When I'm a man, a man mortal life and character wastes? Does A doctor I'll be if I can - and I can! life? Does not the poverty it producerender so sterile the soil in which the lives of thousands are rooted that they can bring no fruit to perfection? Does not the ignorance, disease and depravity it begets cut short the possibilities of successful diving in the cases of an innumerable comply of

To interpose a plea of taxatior pasa reason why we should not reform our Government at this point, even if it could be shown that such a reform will increase taxes, is shortsighted statesmaniship. The people are not born for the uses of Cloternment, but Covernment is made for the people. any operation of Government blights the manhood of the people it must be reformed at any cost. We pay all the taxes we do pay that the crop of men may be of the best quality, and if to save the fees of saloon men we permit the continuance of a system which blights the manhood of the people, we lose our whole investment in a vain effort to make a profit odt of sin. And yet some min making pretenses to broad mindedness and political insight are proclaiming this folly of the license system as

the perfection of wisdom. We have paid our taxes to secure that political condition most favorable to bringing up men. Let us see to it that we get what we pay for. If we must be extrava gant let us waste our money, but not our men, Let us vote for prohibition .-

BABY ELEPHANTS.

How the young elephants, in the large serds, escape from being crushed, is something of a mystery, as they are almost continually in motion; but when a herd alarmed, the young almost immediately disappear. A close observer would see that each baby was frotting along directly beneath its mother, sometimes between her

fore legs. On the march, when a little elephant is born in a herd, they stop a day or two to allow it time to exercise its little limbs and perhaps a trifle old-fashioned, but it is gain strength, and then they press on, the mothers and babies in front, the bld and confusion it saves and the vexations it tuskers in the rear, but ready to rush for- ful scenery, you must go to England, where ward at the first alarm. When rocky or the air is softer, the grass greener, and the I was an eye witness to some such scene hilly places are reached, the little opes are flowers more fragrant than here." "I suppose the Standing Committee had left the church before the celebration of as this not long ago: A little girl came helped up by the mothers, who puch them something to say about it," ventured Mrs. the Lord's Supper, the astonishment of the running into the room in which I was sit- from behind and in various ways; but ancestors were of good old revolutionary

> voung and old-and when theold elephants reach deep water where they have toswin, By this time mamma and all the rest of the young scramble upon their backs and A few months later, Miss Hollister was the household were hunting the mismid sit astride, sometimes two being seen in again seated in Mrs. Brackett's little articles, and finally the hat was brought in this position. But the very young elephfrom the flower bed where it had been auts often require a little more care and "I never was so beat in all my life," she | carelessly thrown, the gloves were found in | attention, so they are held either upon the waste, and a disappointment in the bar- curious one, to say the least-the great gain for papa, who had asked his little elephants almost hidden beneath the water, daughter to ride, was in a hurry and so here and there a young one seemingly

> > Little Maud while looking out at a front window, saw a ludy coming in the front gate. She ran to her mother and said, "O mamma, mamma! there is someboda coming liere with grandma's face on !" /I

was ber grandma's sister, she had never It was little Ray Brush calling, but his mamma couldn't auswer right away, for she was very busy. She was trying to sew ip a seam on the machine, and the baby

was helping her. Besides the baby, mamma had a basket on her lap-a basket full of toys. But Louise didn't care very much for these treasures. She thought the bright scarlet sucque mamma was trying to run up was much more to her taste; also the shining eedle that went up and down so fast, and the black wheel that went whirring round | publicly, recommend this remedy, because and round. And so she wriggled and it not only cures kidney, diseases, but the granted, and stretched and clutched after this and that, until poor mamma wasquite distracted. Presently slie said. . Well. what is it, 'Ray?"

"O mamma! I saw two cows in Minnie Hayden's yard !" "Indeed! And what did they do?" "Oh, one of them kind of smiled at

Louis H-; aged five years was dining out and the waiter handed him damson pickles. Looking at the hostess, he called

Fred's father had been away for a numpeace, but a grater to enjoy the peace of ber of weeks, and the little boy was very auxious to see him. When told at lust Our sacrifices are not those for sin, but that his father had come, Fred's cheeks show their love. Love insist: upon this makes my heart wriggle I am so glad !"- WHEN I'M A MAN.

"When I'm a man, a man, I'll be a farmer if I can-and I gau! 'll plow the ground, and the seed I'll sow, I'll reap the grain, and the grass I'll mov. When I'm a man. ,

When I'm a man, a man

I'll be a carpenter if I can-and I cau! I'll plane like this, and I'll hammer so, And this is the way the saw shall go. I'll make bird houses, and sleds and boats, And a ship that shall race every craft that floats -When I'm a man. When I'm a man, a man,

I'll be a blacksmith if I can-and 1 can: Clang! clang! shall my anvil ring, And this is the way the blows I'll swing. I'll shoe yourhorse, sir, neat and tight, Then I'll trot round the square to see if it's

When I'm a man. When I'm a man, a man And take my trowel, and smooth them flat, Great chimnies I'il make, I think I'll be able,

When I'm a mat. When I'm a man, a man, I'll be a shoemaker if I can-and I can! I'll sit on a bench with my last held so, "And in and out shall the needles go. I'll sew so strong that my work shall wear. When I'm a man.

I'll have the first reading, oh, won't it be fun, the loss of thousands and tens of thousands To read all the stories before they are done-

not the crime it engenders destroy much My powders and pills shall be nice and sweet. And you shall have just what you like to eat. I'll prescribe for you riding, and satting, and and above all things, you never must study too

> When I'm a man, a man, I' I lio a minister if I can cand I can! And once in a white a fermon I'll make. That can keep little boys and girls awake; For, oh dear me! If the ministers know, How glad we are whose they do get through When kin a man. When I'm a man, a man. A tencher I'll be if I can and con-

When I'm a man.

I'll show their pictures, and well-oh, well, They shall have lessons -1 spose they ought. lut-oh, I shall make them so very short-When I'm a man, a man. About once a week I'll go into school And say, Miss Teather. I've made a rule

That boys and girls nebd a great deal of play,

'Il ship to my scholars, this stories I'll toil,

You may give these children a holiday-When I'm a man. When I'm a man, a man, 'Il be President if I can-and I can !-My uncles and aunts are a jolly set. And I'll have them all in my Calchet. shall live in the 'White House,' I hope you all When you bear I'm elected will give me a callhen I'm a man.

When we are men, are men, Ve hope we shall do great things. Vhatever we do this thing we say, We'll do our work in the very best way, And you shall see, if you know us then, We'll be good, and honest, and useful rich-When we are men."

AN ENGLISHMAN INSULTED! The Difficulty of Rooting up Prejudices Learned at the Mother's Knee.

One bright June morning, some -vears igo, a party of traveling men were gazing out upon one of the most charming landscapes in the Susquehanna valley. In the party was an English gentleman whose prejudices were stirred by the lauda

tory tone of the conversation. He grew restless, and exclaimed : "This may seem to you rawther a pretty scene. but if you want to see really beauti-

As he finished, one of the party, whose congregation was at its height. Somebody ting, in great haste, exclaiming breathless when a river has to be forded or swum, a Yankee stock, turned to him, and with more candor than politeness said: bank's spinion as law and gospel. They companion, "You need not stay on my somebody please help me look for them, I rough, as the Indian rivers often are after knee, I was taught three things: First, to seem to think he's a perfect saint. They secount, unless you choose;" but the law- shall miss my ride, I know I shall!" a rain, and at such a place the babics revere the great Creator; second, to dove expected when he came there'd be a re- yer only smiled, and remained throughout "Mary!" to the girl, just then passing would hardly be able to keep up with the the stars and stripes; and third to hate a

sions when I fully realize the beneficial influences of early training." Among the obstacles that obstruct man's upward progress in this world, are the prejudices which planted in the char acter-forming period of early youth, he finds have become firmly fixed in his maturer nature.

tirely overcome their early impressions. The progressive man discovers that Le must leave his prejudices behind, if he would "keep step" in the ranks; The barriers in the way of the truthseeker have been broken.

It is difficult to root them out. Men may

battle as-they will; they can seldom en-

behold ! Universalist and Methodist clergymen occupying the same pulpit! Do you doubt it? See, as may now frequently be seen, physicians of different schools joining in consultation over their patients, . See eminent members of the medical profession, like Dr. Robson, of London and Dr. Gunn of the medical college of New York, publicly recommend a proprietary medicine, like Warner's safe cure, the only sure specific for kidney disorders and the many diseases caused by such disorders, and their views attested by hundreds of regular practitioners of various

Note the fact too, that the leading clergynent-like Rev. Dr. Rankin, ex-champlain of the U. S. Senate, and Rev. Dr. Kendrick of the Rochester University, one of the international revisers of the New Testament, and thousands less well-known. many common named diseases caused directly by them.

When medical men and ministers unite in such a course, who can doubt that intolerance has ceased to rule in the learned professions at least

. The Atheist 'No God ; 'The Theist 'A God;' the Christian, 'My God!" We say a gun goes off? The gun stava

The chestauts fall from the trees, and almanac makers are very busy. Fifst citizen - 'Why don't you get married and sottle down? Second citizen -

Because I am a resscientious man and prefer to settle up.'

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The most of his life, I guess.

An' whon I heard that message

Was for old comrade Jim,

That 'ero dispatch to him.

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Jim's answer came up from Kerr :-

" Tell wife I'll be there at midnight,

While I took the news to his wife;

Tell her I'm prayin' for her."

Then I left my son in the office,

With scaroely a breath of life.

O'er hill, and bridge, and valley,

In semething less than an hour,

Hallo! Here's another message;

. The express will be along-

An' I found a dyin' woman,

You bot I sent in a hurry

He burst in the office cryin', An' his face was awful white-Soud it to dad on his engine-Mother is dyin' to-night!" lim Blake is our oldest driver. Ho's runniu' the night express; an' ho's pulled a throttle-lever

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1887.

But come in, come in. Nothing wrong at like to go."

An' when I entered her chamber, She took me at first for Jim; An' she sank back nigh exhausted stant, but she gave him full insight into When she found it wasn't him. her clear, beautiful eyes. Nothing could Then she turned her eyes to heaven, While her lips grow deathly white, An' said in a dyin' whisper-"God speed the express to-night!"

Thunders & midnight train; "Old lightning," sobbing and throbbing Under the fearful strain. lint Jim holds on to the lever, A-guidin' her crasy flight: Widle a voice comes out of the darkness " God speed the express to-night!"

My, God! there's semething wrong! Yea! for here it says, "Disaster," "The express train is in the ditch;" The engineer is dying:" "Derailed by an open switch." Mr. La Monte was himself again. An' here is another message. From the engineer, I guess: "Dear wife, I'll meet you in heaven Don't watch for the night express?"

Belect Family Hending.

"That Little Highflyer."

"Anybody else?" asked Mrs. Brackett.

church; it won't never prosper and be a

me a shock every time I think of it. Why.

sponsible for it may be forgiven."

at the door of her mother's room.

her way swiftly to the Tontine Hotel.

things myself!

highflyer's bein' propounded!"

had made ber successful 'in her first real "No, not a single soul but Chessera Hopkins. I guess there ain't no special

ing. Even Mr. Milbank adjusted his Monte occupied the end of his friend's pew with no apparent thought regarding the world's opinion. If he chose to absent bimself from church for twenty years, he counted it his own business, and not another's; if he wished to attend divine ser vice on the Sunday succeeding that score of years, he looked upon it entirely as his own about her." said Miss Hollister, scornfully ;affair, and not as a subject of comment, for "boys are always bewitched by these.

When, at the close of the sermon, ths in. I dare say Mr. Milbank means allright, but he lacks jadgment, he ain't old | minister came down from his desk, and the choir softly chanted Christ's invitation, enough. We never ought to ha' settled 'Come unto me," it must be acknowledged such a young man. I told 'em thev'd rue that more eyes were directed towards the it before he'd been here three months, and what he is goin' to do, why, it makes me bent on the little figure standing alone at feel like gettin' right up and managin' the head of the broad aisle. But when Mr. La Monte made no move to join those who

was saying. "It does seem as if I couldn't the parlor on the piano, and the umbrella tusks of the father or grasped in the trunk old baby. Well, I hope them who are reget over it! To think of that little Chessera | was discovered in the summer house in the of the mother, and held over or just at the Hopkins bein' the Lord's instrument for garden. Twenty minutes of haste and surface of the water. Such a sigit is a On the first Sunday in May. Chessera doin' so much good, and bringin' this church on to their knees, and everything! Why, she's brought more o' them rough streetof which Miss Hollister had spoken, several boys into Sunday-school than they actually was obliged to go without her. "Too bad!" walking on the water, resting upon a subweeks before. But evidently dress had no know what to do with! She has such a Yes, but whose fault was it, my dears? If merged back, or held aloft while the dark place in the young girl's thoughts; her winnin' way that nobody can resist her; face was graver than usual, and it had a they all come if she daks 'em. I tell ye, everything and everything in its place" rember. certain sweet expression that seemed in Mis' Brackett, when I sat there, last Sabkeeping with the day. Her Bible lay open | bath, and see them twenty-three comin' upon the bureau, and after fastening the out on profession of faith, and Lawyer La last glove button she leaned upon her elbow. Monto among 'em, and your Tom, and my while she reed a verse or two. Then she nephew Jack,-Jack's been a hard boy, bowed her head in prayer, asking her but he's come out strong on the Lord's Father's blessing upon the day, and begging | side, -and all them girls in Chessera Hophis strength and guidance for the import. kins's class, and thought how, under God ant step she was about to take. She walk- it was 'most all that child's doin's, -though ed lightly along the corridor, and listened I don't say but what Mr. Milbank's worked nobly.-I declare, it made me feel mean "She may be asleep," she said to her-I tell ve. Mis' Brackett, there ain't nothin' self: "I will not disturb her." Then, as | that will make ye feel so humble as to see she went down-stairs, "I believe I will ask how near you've come to upsettin' the him, though I do not suppose he will go." Lord's work. There, if I'd had the chance It was early, the bells had not yet begun I'I shouldn't ha' let that blessed girl into th She | church,-as if I was worthy o' judgin' who paused a moment at the corner of the next | the Lord should call! And I said she nothin' but a little highflyer! Well, if the strees, as if in doubt which way to go: churches were full o' such highflyers as then she turned from the direction of the

here before we knew it!" "If Mr. La Monte would go, it would be such a happy beginning!" and she made Mr. La Monte was a brother lawyer of Chessera's father, and an intimate friend

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