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lers at Special Rates.

A comfortable bus meets all day trains and

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HELLO

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Lumber will be Dressed while you wait, and Mouldings, &c., made with N. B .- We are also prepared to fill all

PUMPS

isfaction every time. So come on with your orders and belp to roll the ball along. Money makes the more go, whether she has legs or no. THOS. EBBAGE, Manager

THE FALL will be here before you know it, but

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have anticipated its early arrival and laid in a splendid stock of

Boots & Shoes &c., for fall wear.

We can suit you all.

Our Custom Department 1s turning out first-class work as usual with good stock, and repairing is always promptly and neatly done. KENNEY BROS

Poetry. THE MOTHER-IN-LAW IN REAL LIFT DAY'S BOOKSTORE. Who was it, whon I wed my wife,

Wished me a long and happy life

From trouble frop, unyexed by strife?

My mother-in-law.

Who was it taught my wife to bake

My mother-in-law.

Who gave us confisel when we went

Housekooping, money freely spent

My mother-in-law.

Who taught my wife to take delight

And most me with a smile at night?

My mother-in-law.

On things for use and ornament?

In making all around her bright,

Who was it when my wife was ill

Bestowed upon her care and skill

And saved to me a nurse's bill?

Who then my little ones prepared

And all their little sorrows shared?

My mother in-law.

So snugly tucked them into bed

My mother-in-law.

Each morn for school, who for them cares

Who was it, when their prayers were said,

And, till they slept, beside them stayed?

My mother-in-law.

Who of my clothing then took care,

My mother-in-law.

Who comes the first to soothe my woes?

Who loves my friends and hates my focs?

Who buys my children lots of clothes?

My mother-in-law.

My mother-in-law.

A generous friend she's been to me.

My-mother-in-law.

Select Family Reading.

Madge McLain's Story.

Who oft to me her aid has lent '

To buy the coal and pay the rent?

Who'd gladly see me President?

A loving grandmother is she.

Forever Ironored let her be.

Who overlooked my underwear

And kept each garment in repair

A touf of bread or fancy cake?

And appotising dishes make?

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Mill Street

"Oh, I thought you knew her well. 81 said you did." said Jim. |"She's been Acton. Has met with very gratifying success since opening out a couple of months ago. Satisfaction has been given and customers always go away pleased and ready to return when needing

Lutwych? Don't you?' said he.

our place six months. Now and again we have a talk She's prettier than ever." (why did he say that ? Men have no tact)-"and she-well, she's going home Home !" cried I. "Why, what home is there? Her father married a second

clothing and those who buy cloth, Cutting dome free when cloth is purchased. Overalls a specialty and made cheap and good. time and went to the States, and her married sister wouldn't speak to her if it was H. RYDER " Well, the folks she knew-the place.

said Jim, tying his handkerchief into knots: "and she asked me if I'd look after he and I said I would. You don't mind?" TO THE FRONT "But you were to do that for me," said . "You could tell her that?

"Oh, I could take care of a dozen : I'm big enough for that," said Jim. Elegant and Substantial Goods. I got up from the sofa and went over to the grate and stood with my back towards

I'm an obstinate woman when I like be. I felt myself getting hard and stubcare of myself; so you must choose which you'll take under your wing. If you

what I mean, too. The two things go gether with me. We are engaged. What is Lucy Lutwyche to you?" At prices that always lead to speedy sales ' You'd like me to be rude to a wome because we are to be married." said "A queer chap, you'd fancy. I ought say, 'No. My sweetheart is jealous,' suppose. I can't do it for any woman."

with her, I turned toward him and took off Custom Work and Repairing

never suit each other. It's better to end it now than repent later."

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1887.

Well, Jim stared at me, scarlet fu the fape, but not a word did he say except: "Al, this is my Christmas box, eh Thank you, Miss McLain, and good-bye." Then he caught up his hat and went out at the door, and all was over.

An hour before I had been thinking what a happy girl I was, and planning out my wedding dress, and asking myself just what my mother and sisters would say to me Now it was all over, just as if a thunderbolt had smitten mo while I looked up at a bright sky and praised the fine weather. Could it be true? Oh! could it be true? I looked at my finger to be sure the engagement ring was really gone, and burst out orying. "Oh, surely he'll come back and make up," I said to myself; but he did not come back.

In the night, as I thought it over, I said to myself that I could not go home to spend Christmas. I would send my bit of money and presents, and I would write to tell what had happened, when I must. But to go home and be pitied and talked to, was more than I could bear. I should spoil their Christmas, poor things, by staying away ; I should spoil it more by going to them with an aching heart and a long face, and that story-it is always one relations hate to hear-of a broken engagement. Then, if Jim were going to take up with Lucy Lutwyche before my eyes, I know

The next day, however, passed, and Jim made no signs of wishing me to forgive ing I would write at length, and wished them a happy Christmas, and just as would have been looking for the lights of our town. I went to bed alone in my little bedroom-all alone forever, perhaps, said; and I listened as a storm arose, and the wind blew, and the windows rattled: and at last I slept. In the morning a great talking aroused me, everyone in the house screaming together, I thought. I put on

the stairs." My cousin answered, with a scream: Oh, Madge! to think of it! to think of it! And when I scolded you for your freak

little I knew. Oh, Madge! Madge!" I saw she held a newspaper. I snatched it from her, but I could not see a word. It was her husband who read the article aloud. The Christmas eve train was on its way, full of folks going home for the hollgone home. It crossed a long bridge. The man at the station heard the signal and saw the light, and went out into the wild storm that was raging, to do his duty. But the train did not come on. Bewildered he sorry for his sins does not free him fro went back to his place. He listened and the obligations of paying his debts. The and he had made up the mortgage on his

waited, but the train never came at all. happy people-loving people-going home on their part, give their time, the product to keep their Christmas, from many parts of a high education and experience, toof England, not one was ever seen alive or

sands buried them. All the world knows a return, often by no means adequate, for the story of that night, of the accident at their outlay. A man who will not pay for the Frith of Tay. Who can hear it without horror? The contents he enjoyed, is a retainer of an-

Only one who heard it as I did, knowing a thief. dear one was on the train, can understand how I felt. I had quarrelled with my sweetheart, but in that moment I knew that I had never ceased to love him "And you might have been with them. Madge, 'ssubbed Janc. "Oh, I wish I were," I screamed, "for my Jamie went last night; left mein anger and went alone. I wish I were with him.' I believe I fainted, for afterward I found nyself in bed, and a doctor had been called

who gave me some opiate. I slept a sort of nightmare sleep, waking now and then, and going out again. At last, late in afternoon, some one came to the door and called Jane out. There was whispering and a shrick. Then I heard Jane say

" Don't tell me! Joy never kills!" Jane! Jane !" I screamed. And she came running in. Her long black hair had fallen down her back. She had lost her comb. Some one had pulled the gathers out of her skirt trying to keep her back, but she was radiant.

"I say, Madge, you remember Lucy "He didn't go, Madge !" she cried. "He Jamie !" I gasped. 'No, he didn's go," she repeated; "but he thought you did."

> Gisborne; of all the young people we knew whose parents loved them, or who had sweethearts, and I felt strangely humbled. I, with my temper and jealousy, stood there, safe and alive, this Christmas day; they were dead?

Williams. He had had educational ad vantages, and could read in a fashion peculiarly his own; but his wife, although force of character, which she often displayed in a manner that was very irritating t a great wonder in heben, a woman! Slowly closing the book, he would gaze sternly at his now subdued wife, for the THE PUBLIC DEBT.

To say that Canada's debt is so many

Sir John Gorst, Under Secretary of State

The barometer shows that England, with Journal. him. I sent my money with a letter, say- four times the per capita debt of the United States, is considered better pay by the London capitalists than is the latter country. It shows that amount of debt has little to do with determining a nation's financial standing. What capitalists look at is the productiveness of the country and the honesty and energy of its people. those respects the London capitalists look upon Canada as eminently respectable-in fact the patriotic Canadian will take pleasure in noticing that his country stands so high up in the list .- Toronto World.

DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS. Archbishop Lynch has written the fo

lowing letter :- It is to be hoped his word will have effect. ST. MICHAEL'S PALACE. Toronto, Sept. 3rd, 188 To the Editor of Catholic Weekly Review. Sm,-I have been often pained and as tonished at the frequent appeals of editors and proprietors of newspapers to their subscribers, urging them to pay their just debts. Catholics at least cannot be unaware of their obligations in this matter and that absolution to a penitent heartily atonement for oblivion of justice in this The storm had swept the bridge away. world will certainly be exacted in the next. The train had gone with it. Of all those The editors and proprietors of newspapers gether with their money for stationery. printing and wages to employees, and they The water swallowed them; the quick- expect and should have, in common justice,

a paper he subscribed for, read, and whose most terrible of all such tales ever told. other man's goods and is on a level with Yours faithfully. JOEN JOSEPH LYNCH.

Archbishop of Toronto

A NEW HEART. An anecdote was published many years ago, concerning the Indiau Chief Teedyns cnug, king of the Delewares. One evening he was sitting at the fireside of a friend Both of them were silently looking at the fire, indulging their own reflections.

lence, we call the golden rule." "Stop," said Teedyoscung, "don't praise

"It is for one man to do to another as he could have the other one to him." "That's impossible; it can't be done," Teedyuscung immediately replied. Silence | St. Paul Pioncer Press. again ensued. Toodynscung lighted his pipe and walked about the room. In about a quarter of an hour he came to his friend with a smiling countenance, and taking the pipe from his mouth, said, " Brother. I have been thoughtful of what you have told me. If the Great Spirit that made man would give him a new heart, he could do as you say, but not else." Thus the

man can fulfil hissocial duties .- S-Allison. DON'T TURN DOWN THE LAMP Winter is at hand and with winter comes the kerosene lamp and with se lamp may come diptheria. At least that is what the New York Board of Health said some time ago. Kerosene lamps "half turned down" in a close unventilated bedroom will pro-It was a very solemn reconcilliation that | duce an atmosphere that is simply deadly. took place between us two that evening; we Whether it causes diptheria or not we leave ever forgot it. But when he went away I for the doctors to decide, but the opinion of wore his ring, and I thanked God for all | the New York Board of Health cannot fail His mercies as I had never done before; to open the eyes of the people to the danger and I have tried to be as good a woman as of allowing kerosene lamps to burn longer I could since then, and as good a wife to than is absolutely necessary; and when they are burning it is better to have a full flame rather than the dangerous disease. breeding deadly "half turned on" light chance of getting so much rhyme out of the There lived near Alexandria, in Virginia, that poisons the air and that would shatter

> A teacher told her scholars that it was wrong to chew tobacco. Assmall boy replied that he had seen a fellow chew because his teeth ached, and asserted that was not wrong to chew tobacco if his teeth ached. The teacher was at first puzzled to know how to answer this sounning argument. At last she said to the boy: " Horace, if a girl should have the toothache and want to chew tobacco, what then?' Horace scratched his head, and then said resolutely, "She ought to have

New Haven, Connecticut, furnishes the following, under date of November 2:-A frontier agent of the Government has been on a spree for about a week. When I made use of it myself to calm the pains take that back and give it to Lucy Lut- married a Cree Indian maiden. These himself he was a quiet, good natured fellow, of a broken leg with dislocation of the foot, wycho whenever you like, br to any one Indian agents are a graceless lot, and more hat drink made him crazy." It is the oft. and in two days I was entirely relieved told tale; " How long, O Lord ?" .

"I always read the wedding notices in millions gives little idea of anything with. the papers," said a Louisville man, "and out stating also what capital she possesses I am surprised to observe what a large proin the way of public works constructed by portion of the brides are working girls. I the debt. If a man buys a corner lot for | do not use the thrm working girls in the \$1000 and pays \$200 down he is a debtor commonly accepted sense, namely that of to the extent of \$800. What does this the girls who work in a factory, but I inprove? That he is bankrupt ? Not at all. | clude all those who earn their own living, It shows he is a man who possesses some working a type griter or the other numwealth at least. We would like to be debt- erons occupations which are now open to ors to the extent of millions under the the feminine sext According to my obsersame conditions. The more debt you pile vation these gills marry clerks, young on us the richer you show us to be. A doctors and lawyers, railroad men and better test of a nation's financial position others, many of whom subsequently reach would be to ascertain in what estimation | the greatest heights in business or the proshe stands with her creditors. The money | fessions. Many well to-do young men liave lender is a keen man, and he does not ad either inherited or already accumulated vance his shekels in a quarter whence he something of a campetency marrying girls

"What concludion, then, do you deduce " My conclusion is that the average young 19s; New Zealand, £4 2s; Austria, £4 10s millionaire and hence they still prefix 6d; Italy, 24 10s 9d, and Russia, 25 8s 9d. Miss' to their sames .- Louisville Convier

> Mr. Franks had brought his children up to believe faithfelly in a veritable Santa Claus, but there was one small seeder who thought for himself and rejected the norsery belief. When Christmas Eve came

"I just b'leeve that I don't b'leeve in any Santa Claus," lip said, gravely, " though sometimes, mamma, I'don't b'leeve I know what I do b'leeve . Later in the evening, when the whole

family were assembled in the parlor, the door opened, and a gepuine Sauta Claus -dress, pack, white whiskers, and all the regulation features-entered Little Phil looked round with an incredulous grin and counted the members of his tribe. They

and Santa turned to go. As he passed into the hall fear and doub struggled in the small boy's mind. didn't believe in any such personage, but he hated to take any chances. His feet wriggled, and at last he slid from his chair and ran after the disappearing figure. As the patron of Christmas reached the front door he heard a fery beseeching voice gasp at his heels: "Handsleid

Bill Nye expects to make a great deal arger and thicker " than any he ever published before. "What the public wants," he adds, " is a big book-one that can be used to prop up the lounge when its leg is

It is time to be reminded of the old joke about the Scotchman who was caught crawling toward his neighbor's hen-roost. Where are ye ganging, mon?" was the the challenge. "Back again," was Sawney's

HIS NAME AND TITLE. I-was told the richest thing about Minneapolis girl. A certain Swedish baron of five family and education came to this Christian religion, which from its excel- greatly. Why should she want his auto graph, a complete stranger? Suddenly the truth struck him, and he wrote his name and beneath: "Clerk in M -- 's store." "Oh," said he to me, "you should have seen her face lengthen, and she said : .] didn't want that I wanted your name

> there's the name, and clerk at M --- 's is the only title I wear in this country."-

MINISTHESE STOPS. A Scotch exchange says: Stop shirking Mr. Wight has a personal acquaintance your duties. Stop neglecting to return with the best art lovers of Europe and borrowed books. Stop indulging in more America, and his experience gives weighty square inch. Slop supposing that the celebrated preparation named. world could not get along pretty well with. out you. Stop loking at the dark side of there is substantial art development in Stop furnishing your friends with the ninute particulars of your bodily ailments. | that when the true American idea is settled Stop taking pessionistic views of men, things upon our development will be both rapid and the theory of the universe. Stop and excellent." working too hard Stop working not hard nough. Stop writing to famous people for their autograph. Stop procrastinating. Stop sending to newspapers "something I've just dashed off and haven't stopped to correct." Stop Helling a busy man.

half's attempt to talk his arm off. A public reader says he has commit to memory more than 300,000 pieces poetry. We would regret his death, course, but it seems a pity to lose the world at one felliswood " It is curious doctor, that every time

minute," as a pelude to an hour and a

that ?" "Eh !'S said the doctor, with a smile, "don't smoke." The patient was plussed. He hadn't thought of that.

THE CANDIDATE'S PRINCIPLES. Into the gay saloon he strolled With free and easy air, And quickly for the drinks he called For everybody there: The glass he grasped, his hand he raised And said, "Come up, boys, come;" Then on the crowd he smiling gazed · And drank success to rum.

le drained his glass, paid for the treat And then the candidate Went out and met upon the street A temperance advocate. . .

'Ha! ha!" he cried, "give me your fist! I'm proud to meet a foe Of rum, a prohibitionist:

The rum shops, sir, must go !" THE TROUBLESOME TWINS. There once were twins, two toddling things Who locked like one another.

Was sometimes quite a bother: For when you felt most sure of one. He likely was the other. Whether Ted was Tod, or Tod was Ted Sometimes caused apprehension. And led to blunders and mistakes

And just to tell which one was which

Too numerous to mention: Yet none were smart enough to find A positive prevention. I Ted, while playing in the barn, Met with a slight disaster, They'd be sure, in their clarm,

To clap on Tod the plaster They'd give Ted oil when Tod was sick, And Tod got well no faster. One of them died-they ne'er knew which-And then came consternation! How could they put upon the stone

Frank F. Stauffer, in Sunskins PAINTING A PAIN.

New Parislan Artist's Canvas Story of a Rhenmatic." "Tell me, Mr. Wight," asked our report Everett, New York, "is American art im-

"Do Americans much patronize foreign "Yes. And as they pay the best prices, their private galleries contain gems of all

ern or aucient masters?" acters in figure are the most popular." "The last time I was in Paris I picked

up a very strong bit of drawing, which depicted a middle aged man bolstered up in a much be-cushioned chair, his face and surroundings indicating intense agony. "His table is crowded with many

nurse is a type of dismay." "I really enjoy looking at this picture!" "I know how the old fellow feels! I myself was for twelve years a victim of inflammatory rheumatism. Every spring and winter perfect torture twisted me for two or three months, during which I was often unable to sleep for a week at a time; was tormented by continuous agony, and at one time was totally blind for a fortnight, the disease having settled in my eyes. I had the best medical skill, used all the most approved scientific specifics' visited the famed mineral springs of America, o Carlsbad and Paris, but every year the same mad fire literally burned me alive!"

when suffering as that old fellow seems to

"Aren't you tempting fate by making port of your old enemy?" "Oh, no. I fear him no longer! My last tussle with him was over two years ago.

"The rheumatism was in my case, as in nearly all others, caused by a disease of the blood, probably produced by ususpected inactivity of the kidneys; for I had. never had any pain in them. Twenty bottles of Warner's safe cure, however, completely purified my blood, and I never have enjoyed such robust health as now. Hundreds of friends in Europe and America have, on my recommendation. used it for general debility, malaria, rheumatism, etc., and I have never heard an unsatisfactory report from them."

"You think, then, Mr. Wight, that

America ?" "I certainly do, and I have confidence

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick Machinery can do almost any thing, and child suffering and crying with pain of Curwhat machinery can't do a woman can ting Teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" barking furiously. " Come on ! he's quiet ferer immediately. Depend upon it, moth-Dysentery and Diarrhoa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole large and increasing sales which it richly system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sy-"John Hodel, living at Hebron, shot his merits. I have always found, it exceeding. rup" for children teething is pleasant to 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 "Mas. Winslow's Sovietic

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BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. James Connor, my betrothed, and I were going home for Christmas. I had been cashier in a large establishment for ladies' underwear and fancy goods, and James was very busy, but we land our holiday and were going to spend it with the old folks.

have a jolly time.

They would be so glad to see us, and 'they would make a fuss over us as "engaged I had told my mother and the girls and he his mother. She had, besides my James, only one little boy, and we were all to dive together, and there was to be: little dance in the evening. Oh, they would make a fuss over us, and we should

mother's cottage; and one day we intended to start a linen shop in our old town, and be rich after a while, and a blessing to our parents and the rest, for we believed then, us I do to this day, that the best son is the best husband, and the best daughter the best wife, and that those who forget their kin will not be true to their sweethearts. We were hamble folk, but we were a

much in love as any young lord and lady

At least I thought so the evening when

And I had saved so much for my mother

tried on my new travelling dress and littl hat, and thought how well I looked in It wasn't vanity; but if any one asked James " who was that with you in the railway carriage?" and he had to answer. "the girl I'm engaged to," why, I wouldn't like him to know, or the other to think, I looked like a dowdy. I call that only proper pride. Quite a little party were going home with us; people who lived out there and earned their bread in Loudon. were not to be alone, but, all the same James would be attentive to me, of course and they would see it. And just as 1'd taken my dress off, and put on the one

wore every evening, James came in, and we sat down together, and he gave me " Well, home to-morrow." "Yes; and it will be good for sore eyes to see them all, won't it ?" said I. But could see Jim had something on his min to tell me, and he hemmed and hawed, and finally out with it."

Well, she was a girl I had been jealous of. I thought for a while Jim loved her. and I knew she was angling for him Moreover, I'm not one to talk scandal, but knew she was not all she seemed; and so I answered a little sharply: "Well, I know there is a girl of the name. There my acquaintance ends

a bit. She-she got her luggage and that

"For my own part," said I, " I can take with Lucy Lutwyche, I go with Mrs. Gis borne; and in another carriage : that's

And then I fell into a fury. I felt sure Lucy had been angling for him again, and would cut me out. And to be beforehand

should show how badly I felt, and already I said I was a fool to do what I had done.

wrapper, and opened my door. 'What has happened?" I called down

in hot going to your mother for Christmos, days-the train I would have taken had 1

Kill me! Why, those words saved my lile. I jumped to my feet. I dressed myself, somehow. I hurried down to the little parlor, and a wan spectre rose from the sofs and rushed into my arms. Jamie had felt, as I did, that he couldn't face the folks at home, with that tale of our breaking off-and so our quarrel had saved our lives. I thought of the dead girl, Lucy Lutwyche, lying under the water, God only knows where; of poor old Mrs.

Jamie, as the only way I know of to show my gratitude. an old colored man and woman whom their acquaintances called Daddy-and Mammy acking as regards erudition, possessed great her husband. When she became particularly fractious, Daddy would take the Bible and open to that chapter in Revelation beginning: "And there appeared a great wonder in heaven; a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet," etc. With impressive solemnity he would read as follows: "An' dere 'peared

of them should be Cre mated,

will not be recouped. His actions con who are accustomed to work." stitute a most delicate barometer. The London money market is such a barometer. from your obsertations?". for India; in a budget speech some time | man of the period is a much more sensible time ago, is reported speaking as follows :- creature than we give him credit for being. Incidentally he had worked out the value | He has his fun with the society girls and of the securities of different countries of enjoys himself, but when the time comesthe world in the London money market! to select a wife, he chooses her like Mrs. England in the London money market Primrose did he wedding gown-not for could sell her consols at a price which gloss and finenest and finish, but for qualiyielded #2 10s per cent. Next came the ties that last. Thus the society girl gets United States, £3 9d, and in order the fol- left. All our old maids were once leaders. lowing: India, whose securities yielded in society. The young men thought they 28 9s; Canada, £3 9s 6d; New South were not equal to the task of supporting Wales, 23 18s 6d; Victoria, 28 13s 9d; these maidens, or the latter themselves France, £3 14s 9d; Cape of Good Hope, £3 were too high-toffed to accept any but a

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last year he confided to his mother doubts at'd feurs

were all present and each one had a request to give Santa. Phil kept up his pubelief

country, and-the old story-found himself obliged to obtain any situation to keep himself from absolute want, so he entered the clothing store of Mr. -- as clerk. length the silence was broken by the friend, Well, th's young sady, hearing that he was who said, "Lwill tell thee what I have a noble, must have his autograph, so she been thinking of. I have been thinking of came into the store one day and requested a rule delivered by the author of the it, leaving her album. It puzzled him

and your title.' There it is,' I answered

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