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csh voice as she spoke.

we came up the lake ?"

posed of the same clements.

Jack looked across to Ralph, and, with

-" Was it not sho I saw on the balcony a

Ralph answered the look with one com-

"Yes, it was she; but I warn you, Jack.

know Fanny has been singing your

Honor' is going to thwart us all. But

you'll meet, of course, to morrow; and,

Jack, seriously, do your best to be agree-

winning, though full of little prickly

They did meet flic hext day, and Honor,

that if she could punish him she would.

So the golden afternoons sped on, and

only one image; and that image had the

One delicious idle summer hour they were

sitting together, jost they two alone, on the

little sanded beach. A silvery mist over

the lake hid the warm beams of the sub,

and the water lay blue and still, just stirred

with a sleepy ripple. Honor had been read-

down again., And then, before she knew

Now was Honor's triumph (though she

emposed to hear what he would say.

of his friend's guest.

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Was able to gather. · Was not very much at the most, But much of it sank In the beer that he drank, Or else in the gin-shop was lost, D. poor Father Hubbard; Go look at the cupboard.

The money the father

And took at your children and wife; Is it right that they should Be bereft of their food? Is it right that you lead such a life? Be wise, sir, and pontler, Ere further you wander, And lower and lower you sink;

Is found in your-love for the drink, You cannot but see It-Determine to fice it. And give us your heart and your hand The gin-shop forsaking.

The cause, Mister, Hulbard,

So bare is your cupboard,

The pledge boldly taking. And joining our Temperance band Will find in the cupilcard, For all her dear children some bread And you and your wife Will have happier life. And know what it is to be fed.

Of one fetter broken, Thy life to thy Saviour be given, And then shall be thine, By the blessing Divine. A place in the kingdom of Heaven. Rev. Julius Brigg, in Children's Magazine

But rest not in token

Select Family Reading.

A LUCKY ACCIDENT. BY CARL BRICKETT.

"Well, Ralph, you chose the wiser part after all. Hero you have been enjoying the best years of your life in a happy home with a lovely wife for your companion. while I have been knocking around in Australia in a mad race after the 'filthy

The speaker was a tall, kingly-looking man, with a bronzed and bearded face. As he stood leaning against the mantel-piece his friend, Ralph Reed, looked up at him for a moment, and then said:-"Well, Jack, pow this 'filthy lucre'

of conjugal happiness, very thoughtfully

of her story she exclaimed :

Jack Elting is the most splendid !"

At the name, a little flush of color rose t

Jack Elting was no stranger to Honor

Hart. When, on the death of her parents

been received into an aunt's home, as chief

bottle-washer," and baby-tender, this

been a visitor at the house. She well re

membered fleeling with her charge in dis

may, when the rollicking tones of her cous

never did the thoughtless fellows let

seen the neglected girl, and to the surpris

useful, had swept her away from the rou

tine of dish-washing and cradle-rocking to

a region of massive plate, walnut-carving,

and quaint bric-a-brac. In other words,

few years was gloomy no longer; for, under

She was now twenty-four years of age

and had never yet met the ideal lord

that this was so, however, and that trans-

parent little body had set her heart now

upon bringing these two, her husband'

dearest friend and her own, together, and

had gone to work to spoil it all the very

When Honor was left alone to dress for

" So this 'splendid ' friend of Fanny's

that same unkind youth who used to show

phan girl. Very well; he certainly will

The Ariadne, that trimmest of yachts

siled along the shore, and from her deck

gentleman swept the cottage balcony with

his glass. Honor standing there, her white

formed a radiant and unexpected tableau

for his benefit. The lustrious dusk of her

hair and eyes contrasted vividly with the

creamy branette skin. The pale amber

folds of her dress sweeping voluminously

rose drooping near the tiny ear, added just

Jack Elting's heart owned to a quicker

vibration than usual as he presented him-

self in the dining-room that evening. But

there sat only Ralph and Fanny just as

"My friend does not feel well enough,

usual, and no guest.

arms folded carelessly on the parapet

not recognize me, and I will avenge 'Tilly

his manliness by tormenting the poor

dinner her thoughts ran thus:

of womanhood. .

erself an lieiress.

first thing.

Slowboy,' if I can."

"Tilly Slowboy," as they dubbed her.

usual ruddy, healthy color flashed back, won, why not remely your lot right away as he sprang to his feet and looked down Mary and settle down; that's my advice." upon her, with indignation in every line. Jack Elting laughed a jovial laughe ament of his open countenance. "Here, Ralph, let up; what girl could "Honor Hart, I have been mistaken. love such a rough, brown specimen as l thought I was giving my love to a true "Oh, Ralph, Honor is coming at last!

voman, not to that most despicable thingflirt! As to the 'Tilly Slowboy' affair " Here's the letter," exclaimed a little woman (with contemptuous, fiery emphasis), "a who flitted into the room, and with a little mind must be weak that would remember spring perched herself upon the arm of and resent the mischievous pranks of a boy. her husband's easy-chair, looking in her I am glad my eyes are opened !" airy, pink muslin like a rose-leaf, that had With further speech he strode away. drifted in from the summer garden. Then Honor-proud Honor-saw how "So now you will be perfectly happy

foolish she had been. His rude but true words showed her how weak and puerile Jack Elting looked down upon the scan had been her actions, and in one oh-surging wave, not gentle as the rippling lake before Mrs. Reed's friend arrived, and such her, but strong and mighty as the ocean, self. chatting as there was in the spare chamber came the conviction that she loved this It was not long before Fanny had told man, and she had her own self raised a her guest all about her husband's friend berrier between them. For she knew that and growing enthusiastic, at the conclusion when respect was killed, love never strayed. Ralph and Fanny saw something was "You will be sure to fall in love wit amiss; but for once Fanny, counselled by him, Honor; you cannot help it! Of all her wiser husband, forebore from questions. men I'ever met-except, of course, Ralph-

Honor's visit, and a yachting party was on the tapis. Jack was still there, but the the cheek, and a smile curved the lips of Honor knew the reason. an undeveloped girl of fourteen, she had avoid a tete-a-tete, and Honor and Jack saw | ping aside and bowing courteously." as little of each other as if one had been at same Jack, then a januty, saucy youth, had leave Fanny's hospitable home, and in anther week she would be treading a larger

cepted on invitation to travel abroad with ins and their friend met her car a long way ome friends who had formed a party. off. And well had she cause to flee, for The weather was all that could be wishd, and everything was going on smoothly chance go by of teasing and tormenting and agreeably, when suddenly a piercing shrick startled everyope. One of the little But things had changed suddenly for guests, of whom Fanny, from her love for her. 'An old uncle of immense wealth had hildren, always had two or three, had

fallen överboard. and disgust of the aunt, who found her very The flaxen curls had scarcely vainished. when a dark figure, without a moment's pause, sprang into the treacherous element Just where the diver disappeared all could see a large object floating on the water. to his great, gloomy mansion, which in-a It was a time of confusion. The mother's scream kapg foudly through the the magic of wealth and education, the

air, and the horeor-stricken ladies gathered plain girl developed into a rich, rare flower closely together, while the men sprang to lower the boat. Then the old uncle died, and Honor found A moment -seemingly an eternity-and the dark figure rose to the surface. It was whom her heart should bow, and by whose feeble, uncertain strokes, and then, with a side she would be content to quietly take the second place. It was not Fanny's fault

arms, more frightened and wet than hurt; third coating is then added, and finally was a drifting log, and in his spring, Mr. | A heavy roller will help the consolidation. One made of a hollow cylinder, with sever-Elting had struck his head upon it. Poor Honor! without stopping to think | al chambers, which can be filled with sand

the dripping head, pillowed it on her just completed requires careful attention her bosom, and held it there, while all was | for some time, and all ruts and ridges must done that was necessary to restore him to be removed as soon as formed, until the It was not till his eyes opened and fas. All the stone used must be small enough sened themselves upon her face inquiringly, to pass through a ring two inches in diam that she realized her position. With a eter. burning flush she met his look steadily. though her lips trembled. A long, long gaze, and Jack's eyes closed; but not before he had seen deep down into the proud to the "us four-and-no-more" kind: A around her queenly figure, and a damask

that one glance.

And there was a little angry tone in the TEACH YOUR CHILDREN THE PROPER USE

OF MONEY. Many parents permit their children to given to them. Others are continually inpraises, and, woman-like, our 'Queen able, for she is a foyal hature, worthy the of exercising systematic and judicious for him to be. chad all in gray, like a quaker maiden, look- charity, and that the purest happiness that . The secular press does some strang

tinted robe. She had gotten herself up from the practice of benevolence. regardlessly the dvening before, meaning, We have in maid a little one who, like nuch as she despised flirting, to exercise most children, lost no time in visiting the the telescope. On Nov. 3 the Prince of the charms she could not help knowing candy or toy store after he had received a. Wales opened with the most imposing cereshe possessed; but she had become dispenny. If his parents had allowed him to girsted with herself and her motive at the continue in this habit he might have grown | land by the Established Church, since the last moment, and houce the fatigue and up a spendtbrift. By judicious training, Reformation. The gailies which fell under howover, this tendency was checked, and The time flow by rapidly and pleasantly, he was early made to understand the most while "Buffalo Bills" exploits with the The more Honor saw and grew to know judicious ways of using his money. The Prince, and John Sullivan's meeting with Jack Elting, the more she began to find in possession of a bank-book aroused his busi- His Royal Highness, received columns of him qualities she had always given to her ness instincts and made him ambitious to attention. We are fold that the secular ideal; but she did not acknowledge this to add to his little capital from time to time. press reflects in its columns the wants of herself. The recollection of those laugh. At the same time he was encouraged to the people. Maybe at is true, but to say so ing jests which had wounded so in the occasionally buy a toy of the kind best cal- is sometimes a great reflection on the peoculated to furnish occupation or amuse. ple. ment for a considerable length of time. He always remembered "the poor children". Jack Elting's warm heart began to own in his prayers, so strongly were his sympathies excited in their behalf; and, un giorious dark eyes and creamy-tinted skin | too many adults, his sympathy did not begin and end in prayers.

: PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST. They have an annual dinner in London, given by a society to the thieves of that great city. At the recent festival they had prayers, speeches, and a good dinner. Some ing gloud, and as the paused and looked up | have reformed under these influences, but she fact an expression in the frank eyes a reporter who was present found on reachregarding her that made her quickly look | ing the office that his handkerchief was gono .- Chicago Times. what he was dding, Jack had drawn the | The same printing-press that turns out

book away, and with all the fervor of a' the Police Gazette of New York turns out strong man's passionate love was asking the Christian at Work. The press has the girl before him to be his own-for life neither politics nor religion; all is grist that comes to it. The recent account of the great floods even then wondered why she did not feel | China were not exaggerated. London dismore triumphant), and in low but firm | patches say that a populous district of 10,

tones the rejected him, reminding him of | 000 square miles was in a single hight, the days in which he had jeered and teased | converted into a raging sea, drowning nearthe orphan girl, and then sat outwardly ly 1,000,000 people, and rendering homeless 3,000,000 more. As she spoke the strong, bronzed face be-What a suspicious monster the mar fore her paled; but before she finished the

must have been who first invented a lock but what a trusting creature the woman who first allowed a latch key. Every noble acquisition is attended with its risks; he who fears to encounter the one must not expect to obtain the other. Life is a reckoning we cannot make twice

over. You cannot mend a wrong subtraction by doing your addition right. Because a wife does not speak out against some of your habits is no proof that they do not make her unhappy.

If all men were to pay as they go, there would be less going and more paying. What we call our despair is often only the painful eagerness of unfed hope. Where there is elevation of character

there will be fastidiousness.

He is a good orator who convinces him SAPHIR'S WIT.

The Tribune gives the following as some of the witty savings of Moritz Gottlieb Saphir, an Austrian journalist : " Requested to define the word 'dentist, Saphir said. He is a man who pulls out other people's teeth to get something for It was within a few days of the close of "'I won't make way for a fool!' criedan | A fire burns better in a hot than in a

narrow passage, where at first neither It is an easy matter on board a large seemed disposed to give place. 'Oh! I yacht, among a gay and lively company, to | will, with pleasure,' replied Saphir, step-"An author sent Saphir a tragedy and a other pole. The next day Honor was to comedy, with the request that he would give his opinion of them. He returned them with the following message: 'I have read both your works with much pleasure. and only regret that you did not juform me

which was the comedy and which the archbishop, swore horribly at a banquet, American Agricultura and, perceiving that Saphir looked at him in surprise, angrily asked the cause of his astonishment. 'I thought an archbishop would not allow himself to swear,' answered the wit. . I was not swearing as an archbishop but as a prince,' explained the prelate, 'Ah,' said Saphir thoughtfully,

but suppose the devil fetches the prince, what will become of the archbishop?" "

HOW TO MAKE MACADAM ROADS. Macdam's plan was to thoroughly, drain the road bed; properly shape it, sloping it each way from the center, so as to discharge water, and not crowning it by a On this bed is placed, on a dry day, a coatboy. He swam for an instant with a few ing of three inches of clean broken stone. A roller is then used, or traffic allowed upgurgling cry, sank with his burden again on it, until well packed. If traffic is admitted, men must be on hand to rake in But by this time the boat had been low. all ruts as soon as formed. The second ered, and in a few moments the child and coating of three inches is added at a wet his rescuer were again on board the yacht. | time, as moisture helps the consolidation. The little boy was restored to his mother's This coating is treated as before, and but the stalwart form, which had a while fourth, if necessary. The stone is to be before been so full of health and strength, clean, nothing being laid on for so-called lay inanimate upon the deck. The large "binding." Clean, broken stone will comobject which had been noticed on the water | bine by its own angles into a solid surface.

WHOSE BUSINESS IS IT?

materials become thoroughly consolidated

of womanly shame, she sprang to the un. and so increase its weight as the road be-

conscious man's side, and tenderly lifting comes packed, is most excellent. A road

This pathetic little incident is dedicated heart which beat so wildly beneath his well-known clergyman's little daughter has just been put to bed, and upon the still- others that has not first given good coun-I think all was told that was needful in uess comes a tiny voice in the nightly sel to himself, prayer, Then silence, soon broken by Honor did not go to Europe, after all; these words : "And, dear Lord, this afterand the prime favorite, the most privileged noon I saw out upon the cold sidewalk a and petted guest, at the little cottage which poor little girl, and she has no shoes or

THE MOMENTS.

An enthusiastic member said recently: "Our pastor has done a splendid work; spend for candy or toys every cent that is our church has uninterrupted growth, and we are rejoicing in large accession." We structing their children to save all their happen to know that the salary is behind "pennies." In either case the parents several months; and "our paster" is evince a deplorable ignorance of the true sorely pressed for the necessaries of life. uses of money; namely, spending with dis- What magnificent work that pastor could cretion, saying, and giving. Even very do if his congregation came up to the full young children can be taught, to a certain | measure of their responsibility in all reextent, the real value and best use of money. spects, and especially if his mind were Wise parents will ever strive to impress "free from worldly cares and avocations." upon their children the necessity of form. Your preacher seeins " too anxious about ing prudent habits; of spending money to his pay," did you say? Well we don't advantage so that some article of utility blame him. If you were a little more or value is always obtained for it; the duty anxious about it, it wouldn't be necessary

ed even more levely than in the amber- can be experienced upon earth springs things, upon sports and sine it often looks with a magnifying glass, while it peeps at religious interests through the little end of monies the Truro calhedral built in Engour eye stated the feet in about six lines

Let us have more of the Golden Rule less of the one-sided schemeings, frank and open conference between the representatives of apparently sitagonizing interests, and start the new year with the ethics of the Sermon on the Mount. Then this broad fair land will bloom under the smile of the God who loves us all

The photographer's lenses is more disperning than the naked eye. A recentphotograph of a figure painting by an American artist shows that a woman's gown was first painted a hue and texture light across a darkness if he does not an very different from that finally chosen, the stantly steer accordingly. underlying brushwork appearing plainly in the photograph though not seen by the most attentive observer of the original picture. In like manner photography reveals stars that to a human eye, are not distinguishable from nebulous matter! He is young enough who has health and he is rich enough who has no debts. It is the struggle, and not the attain

nent, that measuresicharacter. NAIL THESE REMINDERS TO THE BARN

If the iron wedge will not draw build ire of chips and heat it. Heap up and tramp down solidly the clear brooks. snow around the young fruit trees. Watch the outlets of the tile-drains, that they do not become closed with ice.

benefited by drainage: the manure heap. Politeness pays in the cow-stable. gentle man gets more milk than a harsh Take the bridles with you when you go to breakfast, and put them near the stove

while you cat. Profit in farming comes from the maxinum crops, the products of winter thought and summer work. If the chain pumpis clogged up with is do not give the crank a jerk. Both wheel

and chain break mere easily when very Every farmer may be the architect of

his own fortunes, and it is poor policy to let the job out to luck. · Harness hung in the stable is damaged as much by the gases and dampness there as it is worm by use. Drive your horses a little to one sid when you stop within load on the sled This makes it easien to start the load.

lies saw very-little of him, and well envious scribbler, on meeting Saphir in a cold furnace; it is equally true that an If open, outdoor feed troughs are turned over at night they will not be filled with snow and ice in the morning. If you place an ax near the stove for fifteen minutes it will cut better and not be so apt to break along the edger-

The flavor of the mel used for smoking meat is somewhat apparted to the meat sence the fuel should be selected carefully. You have no right to feed a dog so long as you have not the money to provide your "Ap Austrian prince, who was also an family with good papers and books .-

NEW ANIMAL LIFE.

A microbe has been discovered in Italy which feeds upon iron. Engineers employ ed on a railway were recently much dis turbed by the accidents always occurring at the same place, and which appeared t indicate that some serious defect must exist in the material or the construction of the me nothing to eat except molasses? Why rails. The government appointed a com have you brought me no pancake?" asked mission of surveillance to maintain a con the absent-minded professor. stant watch at the spot where the accident had occurred. Soon after it was noticed that the surface of the rails appeared to be corroded, as if by acid. A rail was taken up and broken and has found to be literally hollowed out by a thin, grey worm, two centimeters in length. Upon its head t carries two little glands, filled with corrosive secretion, which is ejected every few minutes upon the iron. The liquid renders the iron soft and spongy, and it i then greedily devoused by the insect .- The

By the bye, how can a man know that is there himself, or is peoping through the key-hole. If he is with the man then there

Blessed are the missionaries of cheerful-The Lord gets His best soldiers, out

le highlands of affiction.

strate, but he mustidie as a man. Prosperity is no list scale; adversity is the only balance to weigh friends. Atheism is a disease of the soul before becomes an error of the understanding. Some one has said of a five and hon able age that it was the childhood of im-

P. M. Markell, West Jeddore, N. S., pletely owred him.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Morning compliments A light little zephyr came fitting. Just breaking the morning repose. The rose made a bow to the lily,

The illy she bowed to the rose. And then, in a soft little whisper. As faint as a perfume that blows; "You are brighter than I," said the lily "You are fairer than I," said the rose

A boy signed the temperance pledge. His

mother said, " Bring the brandy ; I want some for these pies." Davy obeyed. But as he went the thought came to him, "Can I, a temperance boy, carry a brandy-jug?" Hurrying back to the kitchen, he said, " Mamma, I can't carry that brandy jug-I've signed the pledge; but I'll stir the batter while you go." Without a word the mother gave into his

little hands the spoon and went herself to bring the jug. She felt a strauge, choking sensation in her throat; but she walked. up those steps with a firm tread, and seized the jug. When she came down the dear little fellow was beating away at the dough. His eyes followed her as she went to the sink and began to empty out the contents of the jug.

"What are you doing, mamma?" "I'm emptying out the brandy. We'll not have any more in our mince pies." "Oh, mamma! I'm so glad! Then I can eat them too, can't I, mamma?"

".Yes, my dear; and mamma will neve make anything again that her dear boy "Oh, I'm so glad we're going to have temperance pies!" Davy fairly, danced up and down the

kitchen as the brandy gurgled in the sink.

"Don't you think Davy is a real good temperance boy?" Then follow his example. Touch not, taste not, handle not the un clean thing. GENS OF THOUGHT. It is no help to a sailor to see a flash of

In studying character do not be blind to the shortcomings of a warm friend or the virtues of a bitter enemy: Words are spiritual forces, angels of blessing or of cursing. Unuttered, we control them; uttered, they control us. The seeds of love, can never grow but

under the warm and genial influence of kind feelings and affectionate manners. Keep your conduct abreast of your con science, a.l very soon your conscience will be illumined by the radiance of God. It is always good to know, if only in passing, a charming toman being; it refreshes one like flowers and woods and

you. The man who stirs his cup with an icicle spoils the tea and chills his own There is one part of the farm that is not fingers. It is good for us to think no grace or blessing is truly ours until we ate aware that God has blessed some one dise with

Be pleasant and kind to those around

it through us. Old age is the night of life, as night is the old age of day. Still, night is full of magnificence, and for many it is more bril liant than day. Stories heard at mother's knee are never

wholly forgotten. They form a little spring that never quite dries up in our journey

through scorching years, LOTS JUST LIKE HIM. "Oh, woman, woman!" shrieked an orator in a speech the other night, "thou art the light, the life, the salvation of the world! I shudder when I think of what this world would be without thy gentle, refining, ennobling influence. I bow at thy shrine, acknowledging thy purity and truth. There is nothing, no nothing, so true, so perfect as a woman! I reverence and bow down before them !" And when was so unfortunate as to be his wife: "What did you let the fire get so low for? you knew I'd come home half frozen. You're just like the rest of the women? you haven't a thought beyond your nose. Stir around and get me a cup of hot tea,

ABSENT-MINDED.

"Ach." exclaimed the wife, "you have

tucked the pancake around your neck, thinking it was a napkin."-Texas Siftings. MERCHANT PRINCE'S ADVISE TO BOYS. At a recent gathering of commercial college students Hon. John Macdonald said:-Your own right arm, your own health, these diligently in achieving success .\* responsibility. The man who occopies a confidential position in any house occupies

ness obligations."

They had asked 'Dr. Sandblast, the eminent surgeon, to carve the festal fowl,

Fever and ague and bilious Derangements are positively cured by the use of Parmelee's Pills. They not only cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter, but they open the excretory vessels, writes:-"I wish to inform you of the causing them to pour copious effusions from wonderful qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclec- the blood into the bowels, after which the was erected before long very near "Lake stockings on and and "another silence, tric Cil. I has a horse so lame that he corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural mere," is little flaxen Harry, to whom as though staggered by the immensity of could scarcely walk the trouble was in the passage of the body. They are used as a join us to night," ox Juck declares he owes all his great happly the problem tit's none of our business, is knee; bind two or fliree applications com- general family medicine with the best

One may live a conqueror, a king, a mag-

the-the-may I help you to a little of the femur?"-Puck

can't you? Seeif you can do that much for a fellow. I'd just like to know what you women think you're good for, anyhow."

A German professor was remarkably absent-minded. Whenever he was very busily engaged in his studio solving some abstruce problem, his wife was in the habit of bringing him his dinner. His favorite dish was pancake and molasses. One day his wife brought him a large pancake and a jug of molasses, and went down into the kitchen. Pretty soon she heard the professor ring the bell. "Why is it, Gretchen, that youg bring

your business training, your own determination, is capital to you vastly more valuable than any chance bequest. Use Be patient. You cannot all go into business; you cannot all be merchants. But you can all rise to positions of trust and a proud position, one preferred by many are two sheaks there and if peeping through | because it is in many respects freed from the key-hole he is the worst sueak of the responsibilities which attach to large busi-

ABSENT MINDED DR. SANDBLAST.

and he stood over it with the carving-knife delicately held in first position. " The in-.. cision, you will observe, gentlemen," he began, dreamily, "commences a little to the left of the medium line, and-oh, excuse me, Mrs. Parmalee-I thought I was in

Let no man presime to give advice