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ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1888.

deep and high, fed can'stand within the valley as the multi paides go by-You can chant in happy meacure as they slowly pass sloog. Though they may forget the singer, they will no · forget the song." If you cannot in the conflict prove yourself but Emily made out somehow. It is arrior true.

.work for you to do-When the battle-field is elleut, you can go with a stie thread, You explicar away the wounded, you can cover

un the dead. "I am glad you like them," said Mr If you comust in the harvest garace up the rich CELTECATOR, Sany a grain, both ripe and golden, which th careless reaper leaves. You can glean among the briefs growing rank arefact the wall, And it tries be that the thadove hide the heavier

I ver have not gold or eliver ever ready to com If you cannot towards the needy reach an eve who was sweeping the parlor. en hand, . ou can visit the afflicted -o'er the erring you "Don't overwork yourself, darling," You can be a true distiple, sitting at the Master's

Do not, Cica, stend felly waiting for some noble terk to do. For you Heavenly Father's glory, ever carnest, o and tril in My vineyard-work in patience If you want a neld of labor you can find it any hat and cool dress, holding the reins, wh

Select Family Heading.

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BY ANY BANDOLPH. It was on a yellow shining June evening just after a brisk thunder shower, that Emily Arden first saw her new home, the which were bought right and are being old stone house, all wreathed in blossoming pink roces, with the row of giant sycamores in front, and the pair of box monsters by the door, the dragon with his head grown to one side, and the peacock whose tail had been frozen off in that bitter spell

last Merch. No bride in all the history of wedding rings was ever happier than Emily Arden. True, the had given herself to a widower, but Tom Arden was young and handsome, and very much in love; and as she crossed the threshold into the sweet-scentel, prettily furnished house, a vague sensation of tender pity for the loved and lost first wife who had once reigned there entered her heart.

"Welcome home, my darling," said Tom, with a kiss, as he led he in. "I only hope you won't be lonesome here, after

your city life." who do not pay. Merchants and others having accounts to collect will find it to their advantage "Ohf' cried Emily, "I love the country of all things. I am sare I shall be happy. Tes was ready to a cheerful little room that has been sped and then returned by the bailiff as no good, after putting the merchant to great expense, has been collected through this where a vail of white and buff honey. suckles awayed to and fro between them sesociation. Merchants wishing to become mem-bers, by remitting #10.00; to our Managers, at Hamilton, will receive by return mail full par-ticulars, certificate of membership, etc. Textiand the souset, and au ideal bangget of buttermilk biscuit, fresh strawberries and cream, and newly baked sponge-cake was J. B. Mills & Co., Managers spread on the table. And afterwards she and Tom sat on the porch and listened the song of the whip-poor-will, and watched the moon rise, and Emily could have shed tears to think of poor, dead Clarissa, who was the first wife, and who never could sit by Tom's side and be happy any more.

The next morning, after breakfast, the white-sprened maid came to Mrs. Arden "I'm ready, now, ma'am," said she, to show you where the closets are, and

thereabouts the things are kept." "But I am busy just now," said the joke?" bride, who was taking fine laces out of he trunk and arranging them in the bureau

"I'm sorry, ma'am," said Jage, "bu I've got to leave in the noon train, and-" "Toleave !" echoed Mrs. Arden. "Why. Jane, where are you going? Aren't you my mald !" "No, ma'am said Jane, smiling and

dimpling. "I was only hired just to come here until you and the master got back. I've regular work, ma'am, in the factory." "Who hired you?"

"The old lady, ma'am-Mr. Arden's mother! She that lives down in the cottage by the factory. It's her, ma'am, as

always looks after things here." Emily opened her eyes wider and wider. "But who is to do the work?" said she. "Why, you, ma'am, of course," explained Jane. "The old lady don't believe in hired girls. She says there's no reason as many servants as you like," said Tom. why a healthy, smart young woman should ! not do the work herself. And perhaps there isu's ma'am, when one comes to think of it," added Jane smoothing down her apron. "Anyhow ma'am, that's what

the old lady says." "Bat what has the old lady got to with it?" persisted Mrs. Arden, still

"Well, ma'am," sail Jane, uneasily fingering the key basket, "it sin't my basi ness to meddle with what dou't concern me, but you seem sach a nice-spoken, pleasant lady, and it does seem a pity you should be put upon; and I may as well tell you now that it was that killed Mr. Arden's first wife."

"What !" cried the bride. "Hard work, ma'am," said Jane. "You see, she was a delicate young lady; and Mr. Arden's mother, she couldn't sea why Mrs. Thomas shouldn't do just what the has done about the house, never once stopping to think as she was as strong as cart-horse and Mrs. Thomas was slim and feeble. But she had a brave spirit, had Mrs. Thomas, and she wouldn't own as she was doing too much, until one day she just drooped and died. The neighbors, ma'am, they said it was worse than murder. But

the old lady's will was law !" "I see," said Emily; slowly; and she went to work arranging the laces one more. "I am sorry to lose you, Jane, but we must not go against the old lady's wishes." She got the tea herself that night-a pretty, appetizing meal-and then she broadled to her husband the all-engrossing subject that was occapying her own mind.

a servant ?"

what do we want of servants here? There's only you and me." " Yes, but, Tom-" "And my mother has always done

" A servant my dear ?" said Tom. "Why

term of the Garden of Eden.

a disturbed way. "Why shouldn't you do the same? Can a woman ever be better employed than in discharging the duties of

· But you are turning over a new less life now, my darling," pleaded Tom. "And

If you are too weak to journey up the mountain, lips slightly. "If you wish it, that She rose early the pert morning prepared an excellent breakfast. It true that the ashes of the previous night's fire were enremoved, and that Tom had entirely forgotten to split any kindlings

> develops itself. "My dear," said Tom, "your coffee excellent. And these griddle cakes are

Mr. Arden strolled over the place bet he took the ten o'clock train to the cit He gave directions to the gardener about the roses, and instructed the stableman to be at the depot to meet the five o'clock afternoon train. "I shall come up early he said. And then he came back to house to leave a good-bye kiss for his will

" No dear I won't," said Emily, re-an ranging the little pink cambric cap that his caress had tipped to one side. She herself was at the depot to me him, when the five o'clock train from city steamed into the little station, very pretty she looked in her white mus

pretended to be in an agony of terror at the approaching of the train. "Steady, Whisker, steady," said she 'You see, I've come down to meet you

springing to the seat beside her. "And the spray rainbows !"

isn't be waiting to take the horse ?" "Oh, dida't I mention it?' said Emily nonchalantly. "Patrick has gone !" "Gone! Then where is the gardener? "He has gone too," said Mrs. Arden

up the stone steps. Tom looked around.

untying her hat ribbons. "I discharged them both this morning." "Discharged them!" If Mr. Ardenk days of bridegroomhood had numbered few more, he would have expressed himself strongly; as it was, he bit his lib

tather savagely. "Yes," said Emily, with charming is me his wages are forty dollars a month. and Dick has thirty. Seventy dollars is a was, and how spotfess his robes, it filled good sum ; worth saving, certainly. II / am to economize, it is only fair that you should do the same thing. Now isn't it,

'Yees," reluctantly conceded Tom: Emily, gravely, "than in discharging the duties of his own piace? All you have to do is to rise an hour or two earlier, and dispense with all the waste of time involved in your evening eigers. What do we want of servants? You can go and unhar-

look after the young cabbage plants, while I place the dinner on the table, and we sipall both be workers. How delightful have such a unanimity of ideas and occa-"My dear," said Mr. Arden, " is this a

ness the horse, and water the roses, and

"To me," said Emily, "it's very solemn earnest. I married a man to be his companion. Since he requires of me to be drudge, I shall certainly expect him to consistent. If you were a poor man, Tom, it would be my greatest happiness to to for you with my hands-to wash, to scrub, labor, if necessary, in the fields. But as you are well able to hire a servant to take this rougher business off my hands, I sist that you, too, shall share the task. You sent Jane away yesterday. I follow suit, to-day, with Patrick and Dick !"

Tom said nothing, but pulled very energetically at his long mustache. "Come, Emmy," said he, "let's cry quits!" You shall have Jane back again,

if you say so, and-" "But I don't say so. I Jeave it entirely to your decision," interrupted Emily. Theu I will decide that you are to have And so shall I!" "And your mother?"

She shall criticise peither of us !" "Tom." (with a little hesitating way which was infinitely winning.) "you are not vexed with me ?" "As if I could ever be vexed with spe darling!" and a most lover-like kiss sealed

the bargain. Jane came back the next day. Patrick and Richard-who, as might be conjectured had not gone very far-oace more prevaded the grounds. "The old lady" was signal ly routed, without even the ceremony of a battle, and Emily Arden felt that she had secured a most important privilege for herself-time to cultivate the talents that God had given her-leisure to enjoy the bright world that surrounded her.

bewitched with a pretty face."

spirit to hold up a mental mirror to his ed, and, what is more-you will read it on face, as this second wife had done? Per- the sly. haps so, perhaps not. We all know h true is the utterance of the poet: " Of all sad words of tongue or pen,

At a recent railroad festival, the followng striking sentiment was given : "Our mothers—the only faithful tenders never misplaced a switch." A gentleman living in Tarrytown, on the Hidson has named his place Geheruk

The saddest are these—it might have been

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

The London Times says: "We must end this liquor evil, or it will end us. The new mayor of Clinton, Iowa, proposes to enforce the law, and has notified the saloonkeepers that they must close. Robert J. Burdette, while travelling

under the anspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. A resolution providing for the submission to the people of the prohibition amend ment has been adopted in the Assembly of New York, the Republicans voting for it and the Democrats against it.

During the meetings recently held

New Albany, Ind., by Mr. Thomas emergencies only that some people's genide

> himself constituous." beautiful girl. As she heartated, he said, fifteen years from now? A true woman ! I await your answer with bated breath." | A help to society? One who will lead from The girl, who was somewhat of a humorist | paths of falsehood a weak friend? _ Will said: "Well, Mr. M --- , you'll have to bait | she be this ?-- and yet what mother does

wines to catch your humble servant." the figuor traffic: "Our investigation of | chase bears under your bed," .. the little gray pony pranced and shied, and came direct from the saloon.

LITTLE ELSIE'S DREAM.

Little Eisie lay under a large apple tree "Like a jewel as you are," said Tom, | in the orchard, her little bate feet stretched out in the long cool grass, her hands claspnow I shall take you around by Sodak ed tightly under her head, and her blue Falls before the sun is too low to light up eyes looking up through the branches at the bluer sky. Carlo, the Newloundland dog, It was nearly dusk when they reached | who generally watched Elsie as closely as a home. Emily sprang lightly out, and rah | nurse, had left her long enough to quench his thirst at a spring close by. Elsie was "Where's Patrick?" said he. "Why thinking while she gazed up into the blue above her, thinking first of her little brother Bertie, who had gone before to that eternal home, then of heaven, of which mamma had talked to her a great deal. Elsis won dered if the beautiful sky was the floor o heaven. She thought "it must be, because

I think the stars are little holes in heaven to get just a little light through at night." While Elsie thought, a beautiful robin new on a branch and sang to her. While he sang she heard her name softly called and it seemed natural for her to answer "Yes, Bertie," and then she was gently difference. "I was speaking to them after | carried through the air till she reached the you were gone this morning. Patrick tells | beautiful gate, where her little brother was standing; but O, how glorified his body little Elsie with awe to behold her brother and when he said he would show her the beautiful heaven and opened the gates little way, the flood of light that came from within, and the glorious angel music so thrilled her soul that she covered her lace Can a man be better employed," added | with her hands. This awakened her. She

found the sun shining in her eyes and the robin still singing with all his might. Elsie could not realize that she had been asleep, and all that seemed so real to he was but a dream; but she never forgot the vision of her little brother, and thinks i was that way that the Holy Comforter com-

forter came to her.

stick and killed him, the wtens looking on IEST FOR FUN. from the tree; and the moment I did so Why is it that people boot a dog and shoo | they changed their song to a lively, happy Can a mosquito be called a full-blooded It is difficult to tell how much a fish will weigh by looking at the scales.

supplied with righting material at once. twigs that are growing in wrong directions. There are many hot places in this world She keeps him in shape by continual prunbut a man should go to Switzerland to ing. If you declare that you will do some absurd thing, she will find some means of preventing you from doing it. And by far Canned crabs are among the modern delicacies. The salesman's usual remark the chief part of all the common sense there is in this world belongs unquestionably to

The confidential clerk now takes his vaca-

When a ship capsizes the crew should be

tion to give his employer a chance to look over his books. Why is an agreeable young lady like a spoon in a cup of tea? Because she is interesting.

China has only fifteen miles of telegraph. The facilities for circulating lies in that neighborhood are limited. Give me a kiss, dear girl. ,I can't, she replied; I don't mind lending you one, but I must have it returned to-morrow.

A recent unpleasantness between two finger chewing tournament. "Mamma," asked a little girl, "why is it they sing in church, 'We'll dine no in married men. Wives have generally more,' and then go right home and dine?" A popular writer, speaking of the ocean telegraph, wonders whether the news trans- wife's advice is like the ballast that keeps

mitted through the salt water will be fresh. | the ship steady.

ABOUT STOPPING A PAPER-After you get angry and stop your paper says the Keowee Courier, just poke your finger in water, pull it out and look for the turned toward her. When she reached hole. Then you will know how sadly you of all-work, who had been her companion are missed. A man who thinks a paper cannot thrive without his support ought to Old Mrs. Arden shook her be-capped go off and stay a while. When he comes back half His friends will not know that he "It wasn't the way me and his father | was cone, and the other half will not care rent to housekeeping," said she, not with- a cent, while the world at large kept no acout acrimony. "But Tom is like all men, count of his movement. You will find things that you cannot endorse in every And Tom himself? Did he never think, paper. Even the Bible is rather plain and when he sat smoking on the porch, that | hits some hard licks. If you were to get things might have been different if he had | mad and burn your Bible, the hundreds of been equally considerate with the poor girl | presses would still go on printing it, and who lay coffined in the cemetery on the when you stop, your paper and call the hill- with poor Clarissa-who had not the editors name, the paper will still be publish-

Editor Starrett, of the Thornbury News relates how he once at a cost of \$14 secured judgment against an \$18 debtor and has long since transferred the \$32 to his charity account. This reminds me of a doctor once knew, a stanneh churchman, who boasted of the amount he annually gave to the Lord. After using every available means to secure recompense for services rendered the poorest of the poor, and Some one told him it was the New Revision failing therein, the amount was duly entered under the above heading.

DECEIVING CHILDREN.

My attention has recently been called to this subject, and to sak mothers why they

A bright little girl of two and one hal years is one of our neighbors. "There, Mamie, you must not go there, dogs are there, they will bite. Ah, you California, is making temperance speeches must not do that-cows will come and eat

These are the statements little Mamie hears from morning till night, day by day, She used to be frightened, and the sight of a real dog or oow nearly drave her into con-

One day she stood looking at the through

the window. Her mother wishing her to Murphy, son of Francis Murphy, more go away, said: "The lady is gone, she is than seven thousand persons signed the not there." She knew I was there, but pledge, including a large number of drink. | did not know that Mamie was looking at ma Again. "I shall whip you if you do Judge Hilten, proprietor of two of the not mind." Mamie knows that one half largest hete's in Saratoga, says; "There the time she does not receive the promised was a time when the botel duest who didn't | whipping- and ventures to disoboy, and, have a bottle of wine before him at meal catching the spirit of her mother, she will time was scarcely to be found. Now the say, "No, mamma, I will not run away," man that orders wine for his dinner feels and as soon as her mother's face is turned runs as rapidly as she can. These are A young man proposed for the hand of a | daily occurrences. What will Mamie be

your breath with something besides high- not want her daughter to be all this ? 'A little boy, being carried with his moth-The grand jury at Chicago recoully er to visit a friend, peeps cautiously under brought in the following indictment against | the bed with the remark, " Oh, you don't

the inurder cases has impressed us to the ! Mothers, all responsible mothers, what degree that we deem it our official duty to | are you doing ! What are your thoughts! call the attention of the court to the fol- How can you allow yourself to teach day lowing fact in the lope that it may have by day that which will warp and make some little effect on inture legislation re- | narrow these little minds given to you so garding the liquor traffic: We find that in | pure and clean, coming in perfect purity every case of murder or manslaughter (ex- to receive what you may give to exaggerate cept one) the cause leading to the crime | with the growth of years, beyond your control, what you now, in full tonirol, and

powers of selection, plant in the tender Oh, I carnestly ask, how can you be so careless? What right have you to expect respect from the world when you are daily indermining the truth and honor which we asve a right to claim from your children ! If you bring to us a child we have a right cannot drink it for there lies o demand a noble, true and perfect man Within its depths a pair of eyes, or woman, so far as your training and example can train " the young idea to shoot."

ALMOST HUMAY.

few yards away they flew in front of me

fluttered a lew moments, and then darted

back to the tree. Then one of them came

back to me fluttering and crying, then

darted from me near to the ground under

the tree. I looked, and there lay a rattle

snake coiled ready to strike. I secured a

one, seeming to say, 'Thank you!' in every

THE TRUE WIFE

from her husband's moral nature little

women. The wisest things a man commonly does are those which his wife counsels

him to do. A wife is a grand wielder

the moral pruning-kmile. If Johnson's wife

had lived, there would have been no hoard

posts in walking along the streets, no est-

ing and drinking with disgusting voracity.

If Oliver Goldsmith had been married b

never would have worn that memorable and

ridiculous coat. Whenever you find a man

whom you know little about, oddly dressed,

or talking absurdly, or exhibiting eccent

tricky of manner, you may be sure that he

is not a married man, for the corners are

much more sense than their husbands, even

though they may never be clever men. The

DINAH EXPLAINED.

While at church an old lady happened to

home she said to Dinah, her colored maid

of the young folks tittered, and there was

tion as the simple-minded, faithful Dinah

arose and said : "I takes de blame ob dat

sneeze my missue hab just sneezed on my

TOUCHY REOPLE.

always fancying that people intend to slight

her; and quite often she thinks herself

own homes, do not be foolishly sensitive.

is a man of strong character.

own shoulders !"- Youth's Companion.

a broad smile on the faces of the cobgrega-

rounded off-the little shoots pared away-

ing up of brange peel, no touching all the

A judicious wife is always nipping off

The descripte We are indebted to the editor of the Montreal Herald for the following: The following charming little story comes from Done with the person; here's my hand s gentleman to Warner, Ill.; "Close to my With God's help I mean to stand window, as I write this, I see a wren's nest. By all Imp

Three years and I drove some nails in a and stand by her spose flear face lie Between me and the revelries sheltered corner; a pair of wrenabuilt their I leave to day. next there. The old birds often come into my office and sing. One of them has repeatedly alighted on my desk as I have been writing, saying plainly by his actions, WIT LAND RESTOR You won't hart me. We ard friends.' A few years since, in a knot-hole in a dead tree, hear a path from my office to my at all costs : the sense of duty. house, lived a family of wrens, with whom Advice is like medicine. You can never had formed a very intimate acquaistance. tell whether it will do you any good until One day while I was passing in a harry after you have taken it. beard the two old birds attering, cries of

fear and anger, and as I got past the tree one of the wrens followed me, and by its peculiar-motions and cries induced me urn back. I examined the nest and found the young birds all right, looked into the ree's branches, but saw no enemies there, a good listener makes a delightful wife. and started away. Both birds then follow-Who can fight the army of the year, ed me with renewed cries, and when I was

> they should be educated. The truest self-respect is not to think of

they will prove useful citizens to their It any person offends you without dehigning to do if, the blame is yours, and not his; and every such instance of groundless irritation is a reproach both on your judgment and your temper.

any thing. He is the healthiest boy you Fenderson says he has lots of spare time

like editors to make things grow. A traveller who has just read on the guide post, "Dublin two miles," thought to make game of a passing Irishman by asking, "If it's two miles to Dublin Pat, how long will it take to get to ret

the judgment day, bedsd !" A party desiring life insurance returned answer to the conventional questions, "Age at church : "Dinah, why didn't you take of father, if living!" "Age of mother, if the blame of the sneeze on your shoulders? Living?" by making the one 112 years and You should have made it appear as though the other 102 years old and was congratuit was you, not I, that sheezed." The next | lated on coming of such a very long-live Sunday the old lady sneezed again. Some | family.

They were at a dinuer party, and he re-

to est anything for desert but oranges.

person's own comfort, in this world than them to keep," was the answer, in a ton being over sensitive. The touchy person is of slight surprise.

Times every heart to sing; Le ever with my Joan.

PRICE THREE CENT

THE RESTING PLACE BY HEGES L. MINVILLE.

Through which our feet some day shall go. Boyond the hills so parple hase. That stretches far beyond our gase.
There is a place, up happily pleat. Which here we call the land of res A land with hills and valleys fair. And many of our loved are there; So silently, and true by one They went the lonbeome journey on,

Beyond the valley lying low,

All, with white hands spon their bresst, Went out into the land of rest. I long that harris bourne to sec. When first those pres of mine beheld. Of my inheritance postessed, When shall I read the land of rest Oh, blessed land | Ob, time so slow Not with reluctance I shall go, But on my lips a shapp song,

That it, the day boked for so long. Has come so take the that blest. The peaceful land the land of rest

THE LAST DLASS. merry crowd, a carties throng. Where fearning gates, hest and sou Filled ut the hours. .There gathered rough and bearded then And fair faced both totter that den Of Sathan powers.

One came as often as the rest. To share the flowing wine and just. With feeldes air. As if pursued by fire is within He sought the plate there drink and gin Soon tambeled care. One night the usua glass was poured Ainid the revel soots endored :

The poison almost ands his liga-When from his hereis the goblet allr Without a word. muttered oata - a abgred sir-A sadden luli-s chefal stare-Then bud and clear He spoke - Fill is another class : My nervos are share let li pass Hore the all here.

He lifted up the gless sgain. But set it down and tacod the men Who has around. "Boys," and his velce was hourse with dread, "I cannot drink that glass," he said-A sudden sopod. Like smothered laughter then his face, All stem and white subdued the place,

Like Howen to hell. I cannot drink it for there swim A face above the sham that brims-Whose heart would sche to see me here; Whose heart would breek, I am so don't Boys I am tone-

-Emma Lyndon is Detfoil Fred Press This is the feeling that gives a man true courage -the feeling that has a work to do

Your friend las a friend, shi your friend's friend hers is friend, therefore be It is not true that love makes all things easy; it makes whichoose that is difficult. Every man likes to talk about himself

Those silent soldiers never lose a war. The only disadvantage of an horsest hear As a rule children are punished when A man may say too much even upon the

that the earlier my children begin to read it the more confident will be my hopes that

So great is my veneration for the Bible,

My friend, don't forget this -if you are down, the world will go out of its way to drive over you; but if you stand sp and be severe, it will give you half the read at "Did your son take the valedictory College?" said a gentmeman to a lady who was enthusiastically praising the ability of her offspring. "No, indeed, he didn't," she replied, with pride. "He didn't take

n his hands since he began to sttend exclusively to his own business. Formerly he was the hardest worked men in the A six-pound orange has grown in Caliornia. It weighed only one pound when it was picked, but twelve editors have seen it since, and there's nothing in California

"Faith," returned Pat, " and, if yere heels sneeze, and immediately every eye was is as slow as yer wits ye'll get there about

marked that he supposed she was fond o ethnology: She said she was, but she was not very well, and the doctor told her no A little girl went timidly into a store and asked the clerk how many shoe-string she could get for five cents, "How los Perhaps mothing detracts more from a do you want them?" he saked "I was

Geordie Tamson was a precenter of rural district, not a hundred miles from wounded and hurt when nothing is hurt Stirling, and courted the minister's make but her vanity. Cultivate anything class, Joan at the same time. One day the mingirls; but as you value your peace of mind ister gave out the 60th Paraphrase, and and the happines of your neighbors, and Geordie led off the singing as head, but then he came to the forth verse his wanthe contentment and enjoyment of your dering thoughts made him cause some smumment by minging out :. Her presence this each heart with joy.

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