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And when, in her showy, floating veil.

She stood on her bridel morn,

Blew foft on the wrinkfed face,

"Grandpara sent me to see

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large fortune.

Which had lit her girlhood grace.

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What a throb those two short words

Calcutta merchant, had offered to take me

with him upon my father's death, and to

Mr. Graham had been a friend of my

returned to his own home, and I have never

had reason to regret the step. Like a

father he laved and guided me, and I re-

Thus, at the age of thirty-five I was in-

dependent as regards fortune's favors, but

on the other hand, poorer than the poorest,

in that I had no one to love or be loved by,

and no home to which to turn-when the

shadows draw in and other men's lights

shine out their greetings through the dark-

The project of returning to my native

country, and of recalling myself to the

had already begun to form in my mind.

to one of my own, decided my course.

nemories of the few relatives I had there,

when a letter, which I received in answer

"Mr Dran Kernew," it ran -" You spoke

of closing up your business affairs and com-

other plan that may be in your mind. Your

father was my favorite brother. Had :

have allowed his son to go among strangers

most disinterested sentiments. Your sunt

and cousins unite in my invitation. So,

my dear Richard, when the steamer lands

you in New York, do not remain there a

moment louger than is necessary, but check

your baggage and take a train at quee for

As I closed the letter, a mist dimmed :

seemed to me a terrestrial paradise.

was as fervent as her husband's.

lids would be languidly raised.

hers softly from time to time.

slipped by on rapid wings.

cest was precipitous, and the rocks be-

But I did not like to refuse Gertrude

passed between us, it had grown to be a

neath did not have a pleasant look.

self, to clasp his son in my arms."

an address.

ing back among your own countrymen.

caused inv heart to give! I had

-Good Horseleeping.

Her white robe to aderu.

FULL LINES A SPRAY OF APPLE BLOSSOMS. They lay on the broad, low window lodge, Where the hand of a little child Carriages, Had placed them, dewy, and fresh, and sweet; And the grandmother had smiled, Children's Carriages, And softly stroked with her wrinkled hand The curly, tumbled head; ! Express Waggons, And then the needles bright were still; Unrolled the snowy thread.

She lived in the golden past : . Window Shades. She saw an oreliard where blossoms scows Were falling thick and fast, Falling upon the fair beat head · Of a maiden in girlhood's prime. Reading a letter, worn and creased Borders, Etc., Etc. From folding many a time. When the spole blossoms are here quee more

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group. The eldest was beautiful. I had The paper used in this journal is from dreamed of such loveliness, but had never before seen it realized. She was tall and slender, with a purely-pale complexion, and WM. BARBER & BROS eyes whose lustrous midnight splendor

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settled purpose with me that, if it were, possible. I would win her affection. So my a piece of intelligence. besitation was brief.

upon her sister, as I began my downward

coveted, had just rejoined us. " Surely, Cousin Dick, you cannot be in-

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1888.

For, borne on the breath of the apple bloom, ers and lost his footing." "Gertrude wants some, and if possible I am going to gratify her," I replied.

I shall come back, Allaire, Sharcome for my answer? The scented wind Which ruffed the maiden's hair, Brought to her care a well-known toice, She turned in a startled way: I have come for my answer; what is it, dear What could she do but lay. heard shricks and excited exclamations; Her hands in the cager, outstretched ones? then I was conscious of a sudden arresting Ah! life is sweet in June, medium, and of a sensation, all over my When hearts keep time to the liquid flow Of life, and light, and tune;

smarting; then I knew no more. the would have but the tinted apple bloma me that sensation, and was also the means | thre mistress of ' Meriewood.' " of saving my life. A prickly thorn-bush Through the open window the western which grew on the edge of the ravine, and into its | and there was some little excitement, not branches I had fallen, to be held there so unmingled with chidings directed at my-When a smile shone sweet as that could be tenaciously that when help arrived my self. A little voice called her truent thoughts; ciefbes had to be cut picesmeal to disen-

If you knew that the clock has been striking swooted. It had been Hope's swift feet the room. And so I won my wife, my that had hastened for aid and brought it.

During the descent my head had struck | bold me fast no matter how many may be upon a rock, and the blow added to the the temptations and trials which the comshock which my nerves had sustained, had jug year may hold .- N. Y. Ledger. produced concussion of the brain. I had been unomiscious for some days.

when bue morning I knew for the first time what leas passing about me. I could distingueh soft voices that were familiar. I tried to open my eyes and to speak, but in vair. A weight, as of lead, pressed down and pull it quickly through your fingers

ny lids and tied my tongue. lke this. Now listen to the sound it maxes. But I could hear, at first faintly, then It is not just like subbing silk, and neither "Iso't it very strange, Gertie, how ber tain misfortunes are to come together! Only to think of the bank in Calcutta fail-

ing, mid of Cousin Richard losing his fortune, while he is lying here sick and unconfather's from early youth. At the time of my parent's sudden death he was visiting "It is more disagreeable than strange, I at our house. I went with him when he think." Gertrude's voice answered, "for from a great catch he had become a pauper. I melt say it's disappointing enough. know he loves me devotedly. Hope, and I pended with all of a son's affection, and had elmost grown to like him as well, but when he died I was left sole heir to his now of course, when he gots better, I shall

have to put him at once in his true place." "Gertie! Gertie! don't make yourself out so heartless and mercenary!" Hope cried her childish voice grieved and pleading. "Say you are only jesting! Please do! You don't really mean that, while a manis rich, you can give him your heart only to take it away again when trouble mens of counterfeits. He obtained them

"That's just it, Miss Hope; and when ments. He has no peer in the business, you've seen a few more years of life, and learned how very nice money is, you will abanden your highminded affitude and lears to look out yourself for number one." I shuddered through all my leebleness as listened. Could such sorbid, wicked words be issuing from the beautiful mouth

of her whom I had deemed my ideal wohasten to write, so as to fore-stall any There was a rustle of drapery, and Geride rose from her chair by the window. possessed the requisite means, I should not I'm coing now, Hope, for I see mamma oning up the path. She'll relieve you in and I now feel that, in offering to you a few moments, and I want to practice a home in my household, you will not for an

Coming to my bedside, she paused a mo-Poor Dick, how pale he looks !" Hope He looks me yellow than pale," her sister answered But here comes mam-

the direction which you will read below. The door that opened to admit Mrs. Come with the full expectation of an ardent Dean's motherly form closed upon Gerwelconie. It will be the next best thing to seeing Walter, my dear, lost brother, him-"You need the fresh air too,-Hope. Ru away, dear, into the garden. I'll take care

Then followed several instructions and of Coasiu Dick. The doctor will be here soon. I think he will see improvement." "Do you, mamma? He looks very, very eyes for a moment. Each word breathed ill to me," said Hope's voice above my pilthe genuineness of the writer, and the voice

of affection was ever quick to reach my Do you really think he will get better, mamma ?" It was evening when I arrived. My A tear fell upon my forehead. uncle met me at the station, and after To be sure, I do. My child, your hear brief drive through a lovely country, whose loo sensitive for others' trouble. You beauties the silvery light of the moon are growing to look like a shadow yourself magnified, I was introduced into what Run out into the garden this moment,

the doctor will have two patients instead of Mrs. Dean, my uncle's wife, was a gentlefaced, matronly woman, and her welcome So this was the nature I had deemed ferior to the other! I had neglected ! There were two daughters in the family fragrant violet while stretching my hand reach the more flaunting rose, and in doin so had discovered-thank fortune, in time

Several weeks passed, during which gained strength slowly. The girls were absolutely made me start when the white frequently with me, but it was not Ger trude's haughty beauty that riveted Her sister was fair, too; but very differ-Issuinsted attention, as of old; but ent, with a round, girlish face. Her eves sweet, dove-like face of her younger siste were blue and placid. Her hair fell in long I knew her now, and recognized beneath braids below her waist, adding to her child the unaffected, childish exterior the nobl

ish appearance. She was sitting close by womanly character. her mother's side, with her hand stroking Gertrude did not experience the troub she had anticipated in putting me in "A pretty little thing, but not to be com true place," for it was Hope now to whoi nared to Gertrude," I said to myself; and my conversation was directed, and who that opinion passing weeks served to good-will I strove with all my powers strengthen. I saw but little of Hope, who gain. At length I had the satisfaction was her mother's right hand in household knowing that my efforts were not futile. matters. Gertrude was accomplished as "But I thought it was Gertrude th well as beautiful, and the hours spent you cared for, Dick," she said to me, after the parlor, with her sweet voice singing to with all the eloquence I could master, me the ballads I admired, I came to regard had told her one day what she had grow

as the happiest of my life. The mouths "I admired Gertrude-I love you. Summer had come, and our occupations are you sure, now that my fortune were varied now by frequent excursions inaken to itself wings, that you care for n to the woods to obtain the wild flowers enough to become a poor man's wife ?" which little Hope's nimble fingers (ashion-A proud flush crossed the sweet, sens ed into such shapes of beauty for the adornment of home. One afternoon we three ti "No girl could be poor whom you love

started for a long stroll. As we walked along the side of a small ravine, at whose My uncle and anut were truly fond foot a tiny stream purled, Gertrude exne, and made no demur when they learned the state of affairs. I have forgotten say that both Gertrude and Hope were Dick won't you got gentians for me? Why children of Mrs. Dean's first marriage so they are too lovely. I must have them to that no objections could be raised on the

Coming to her side I glanced down and hesitated. I was no coward, but the deswe shall be happy." I assured them. And they were satisfied. ? Our marriage was to take place i year's time. The days rolled by, unti anything. Though no words of love had mouth before the blissful event.

One day uncle came into the library with

Merlewood," a magnificent place that Throwing off my cost, I-prepared for for a long time had been untenanted, had the descent. Just then a small hand grasp | been purchased, he had heard, by a genticmy arm. It was little Hope, who linger- man who was soon to bring there a bride. ing behind for some floral treasure she had | Extensive alterations and improvements already been begun.

"Oh." exclaimed Gertrude, "what a tending to climb down there? Why Ethan | prospect for a bride! Merlewood is a fitting Bell lost his life there last summer. He abode for royalty itself. I wonder if she is was trying to get some of those very flow. pretty, and if she appreciates her good

"I can answer the first," I interrupted, disease." spilingly, as I took Hope's tiny hand in Hope turned a face of grave indignation mine. "She is very, very pretty, and better, the is good. As to the last, I do not believe she appreciates what you call her "I have them !". I cried, a few moments | 'mood fortune 'as yet, for she does not know later ; and those were the last uttered by of it. She still thinks that her betrothed me for many days. As I spoke the stone is a poor man, not realizing that it someupon which my foot rested rolled; and times happens that a part of a fortune may grasping ineffectually at the bushes, I felt | be lost through the failure of one bank, myself slipping down the steep docline. I while the greater bulk may remain unharmed in another."

Rising, I led my woudering Hope, into whote gentle face a knowledge of the trath face and hands of intolerable pricking and was drawing, to her parents. " Uucle, Auut, and Cousin Gertrude," I will tell at once what it was that 'gave | said, "allow me to present to you the fu-Of course the questions then came fast

In the midet of it all, with a mixture of pressions upon her usually calm face. At the first alarm Gertrude, after giving among which surprise and chagrin were jewel, and my Hope, the anchor which will

> TECTING COUNTERFEITS BY FEELING. A bank cashier says that the best way tell a counterfeit bill is by sound and beling. "Take a bill firmly between thumb and index finger of your left hand

It's a noise that is too peculiar to admit of "Do they make counterfeit paper so like the original that you can't tell the differ-

does it resemble a paper sound closely.

"You can't tell by looking at it. Its only by the sound and touch. Now listen to the sound made by this counterfeit \$20 bill. Mon see, that's a slick noise, some thing like pulling glazed or oiled paper through the fingers. A child could tell the difference between that bill and a genuine one. But look at it and you will think your eye is ou something that would pass muster for \$20 worth of groceries."

" Who taught you this business?" "Oh, my first lesson was given by a old man who has been all over this country and Europe teaching the business. He has in his possession over a thousand spec: from the authorities of the different Govern and every expert in the country owes his knowledge to this old man."

MEND YOURSELF.

Once upon a time there was a school paster placed over a new school. His ride was aroused, and he wanted to make that just the very best school that ever was. He pondered over it a good, while, and he concluded that the best way to get t his object was to rouse a spirit of seifrespect and solf improvement in the pupils. So, one day, he talked to them quite earnestive and finally he raid, thinking he had made the subject very, plain to them

. "Now, boys. I believe there's just out way to do this thing. If each one of you will make up his mind to mend one boy of his faults, the whole school will be improv-

ed in a very short time." "All right, sir," spoke up little Jimmy Eaton, who had been very much interested in the discession; "I'll mend Jack Wyeth." The whole school laughed aloud, for it seemed fromy that the only boy who had not understood that the teacher meant was the one to be so eager to answer.

But boys, I wonder how many of you. your name had been Jimmy Eaton, would have made up your mind to mend Jimmy Eaton instead of Jack Wyeth. It is so easy to try to mend other folks, and much pleasanter to note other people's faults instead of our own. If you see faults in your schoolmstes, don't talk about it or them, but say to yourself: "That looks pretty bad in Jack. I wonder if I do anything like that." If, on self-examination, you do, just struggle your best to mend it. Or, if you find you haven't that particular fault, pick out some other from your own and the chances are fen to one that by the time you have corrected yours, he wil have corrected his, especially if he notices you trying to break yourself of the habit, whatever it may be .- Golden Days.

STORY OF ANNIE LAURIE.

A correspondent of the Chicago Herale tells the following story of Annie Laurie The famous song that is song by all singer of the present days, I am informed, is a mystery as to the author. I was raised on the next farm to James Laurie, Annie Laurie's father. I was personally acquaintwith both her and her father, and also with the author of the song. Knowing these facts, 1 have been requested by my friends to give the public the benefit of my knowledge, which I have consented to do Annie Laurie was born in 1827; and was about seventeen years old when the incident occurred which gave rise to the song bearing her name. James Laurie, Annie's father was a farmer who lived and owned a very large farm called Thruglestown, in Dom friesshire, Scotland. He Lired a great deal of help, and among those he employed was man by the name of Wallace to act as foreman, and while in his employ Mr. Wal lace fell in love with Annie Laurie, which fact her father soon learned; and forthwith discharged him. He went to his home. which was in Maxwelton, and was taken sick the very night he reached there, and the next mornine, when Annie Laurie heard

composed the song entitled "Annie Laurie." Asare basis of popularity .- Merit, apparent to a "cloud of witnesses," npon which | the end of all your course of conduct. "We may not be rich, but all the same the popularity of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric II we find that we are not much to him Liver complaint, and other aliments' to Oil is founded. Throat and lung complaints, whose hospitality we have been enjoying; which it is adapted, its use should be conpaid, soreness, stiffness, swellings, burns that he does not need us : that we are in no timed sometime, even after the chief some and ailments of various other kinds, yield way essential to his pleasure; then do, we toms are relieved. That, it their effects com-

of it, she came to his bedside and waited on

him until he died, and on his deathbed he

HOW TO BE HEALTHY ...

Here are come points, gathered up from literature, proverbial and otherwise, which are good rules for the man to observe who wants to be lealthy, and not one of them is difficult for anyone who tries:

Dou't wors Beck perice and pursue it." Be cheerful. "A light heart lives "Work like a man, but don't be worked

to death.' Never dessair. "Lost hope is a fate Spend leas unrvous energy each day than

Don't hurry. "Too swift arrives a tardy as tooslow." Sleep and rest abundantly. Sleep

Avoid passion and excitement. A mo ment's angot may be fatal. 'Associate with healthy people. . Health contagion as well as disease. Don't over eat. Don't starve. "Le our moderation be known to all men." Court the fresh air day and night.

you knew what was in the air." Think only beathful thoughts. " As nan thinken in his heart so is be."

GOOD WATCHES. A promisent jeweller said recently: You have no idea how particular some men are a con their watches. Some of them will ge four or five blocks out of their way every day to cousult a regulator, and for two years.". then spend sometimes as much as five minutes in agaring up how many seconds out of the way their timepiece has strayed in the last twenty-four hours. Many who are able to afford it have two, or even more, watches, which they use during the alternate weeks, in the belief that a rest is beneficial to a watch, whereas of course ex-

actly the contrary is the case. Even the best watches wai occasionally will not act exactly the same. A watch that will run within filteen seconds a week in ordinaryleveryday use is good enough for me, as a is for most of my costomers.

THE TREATING HABIT.

Is it not putrageous, is it not idiotic, and s it not simu! the way some people will ccax, coerce and 'compel their friends to drick with them when neither party needs something should be done about it? You may probably say: " A man should

not be coased or forced to do anything that ly, but firmly refuse.". This is good advice, and those who are wise and strong of will is purely scientific, and will cost about that the majority of men are neither wise nor strong willed. This thing of offering intoxicants has be-

come recomized as a taugible evidence of friendship and of bospitality, and many dislike to decline the proffered kindness, feating to give offence, for there be fools, and man voof them too, who do take offence when such offers of hospitality are re-Oueer, an't it, that smart men of bas

criminall assinine in this matter. Treating is a national vice and an evil that seems to be growing daily.

COMMON SENSE An independent man is one who blacks his own boots; who can live without whis penny a day more than he spends; and who can upon a pinch, shave himself with

A hospitable man is never ashamed of his dinner when a friend unexpectably drops in to dine with him. a goodi wife exhibits her love for her

and by administering to his comfort. t home a silly one, abroad.

ing those virtues which secure admiration when personal charms have faded. A simple girl endeavors to recomme terself by the exhibition of frivolous complishments, and by a mawkish sentiment which has as little to do with a heart as has the gandy dress she wears. A good girl will always respect herself

GEMS OF THOUGHT. . imself. Neverimagine a bad motive if a good one

Denying a fault doubles it. Nong, more impatiently suffer injuries. than Glose who are always more forward; Gentleman is a term which does apply to any station, but to the heart and

others are as little pleased with him. The bleakest landscape in the world brightens into somothing like beauty when the sun shines upon it. So love, the richer, sweeter light of the soul, makes any

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PRICE THREE CERTS

ONLY A LITTLE.

Only one of a Tailway gang. Working hard for little pay. Only an accident. A knock by a passing train,

"Concussion of the brain." Only a weeping wife, And with her griotate share. Only four little orphars left To depend on a mother's care.

That once was bright and fair Only an aching heart. Only a vacant chair. Only a mound of earth .. ' c

CETTER THAN FIDDLING.

to see the bird, which recalled to the h the downs of their far off old homes. the population consisted mostly of men, just as the orchestra of a San Francisco

ping of hands, the audience applanded the

A MARVELLOUS BALLOON JOURNEY M. Jovis, the well-known geronaut, said to be preparing a balloon of extraor meters. It will only weigh about English pounds avoirdopois, and with the car, rigging, passengers, and ap aratus, about double that amount. The be square, and will be divided mid lay by

a wooden deck, above which willrite quarter deck, both being connects by ladder. M. Jovis will be accompanied by M. Paul Arene, Lieut. Mallet, M. Earpentier, and two other passengers. He to moke seventy miles an hour, and thus nor wishes to drink? And don't you think | land in Norway or Sweden, if not in Ireland, in three and a half days after starting. Every conceivable accident is believed to have been provided against. M. he does not wish to do, he should pleasant. Jovis does not hope that the scheme will bare any immediate practical result. It

ness, intelligent professional men; and those who are credited with being shrewd and wise in most things are idiotic, aye.

brown soip and cold water without any

husband by seeking to promote his welfare

A sensible wife looks for her enjoyment A wise girl would win a lover by practic-

and is thus sure to be respected by others.

Learning makes a man fit company

He that would enjoy the fruit must gather the flower. . We cannot always oblige, but we can ways speak obligingly. Confession of a fault makes half amends.

the feelings in every station. A man who is always well satisfied with himself is seldom so with others, and

It never yet happened to any man since the beginning of the world, nor ever will.

-Judge no one by his relations, whatever criticism you pass upon his companions. Relations, like featurer, are thrust upon us ; companions, like clothes, are more or less our own selection.

Only a working tien. Toiling hard from day to day,

Only an inquest, the verdict gives

Ouly a desolate home,

To remind us of poor Ben: Only another mate gone home ... From smenget us railway men.

In the early days of Australian sheepherding, one of the settlers received strong England a skylark. When the fart became known, some of the distant neighbors, and rough men they were, rode man miles

In the pioneer days of California when theatre had begun to play, an infant uttered its wail. Instantly a man in the pit shouted : " Ston those fiddles, and let the baby cry. I have t't heard such a sound

speaker; the musicians stopped fiddling, intense delight of every one. '.

run off a few seconds, according to how dinary size, with which he hope to cross they have been wound and whether the from New York to some point in northern winding has been at the asual time. Be- Europe during the autumn. The balloon sides it startis to reason that a watch held in question, which will be called and Atperfectly stall and one in the pocket of a lantic, will be about 200 feet intheight, man making a sharp run to estch his trais and have a cubic measurement at 25,000

A METHODIST POL Dr. Fitzgerald :- I read everything that you print in the Adrocate, in milicular about intelligent dogs, for I claim to have had rather an extra one myself.) His name was Martha Don Pedro. He loved to go to the Methodist church; la knew the bell, and so soon as he heard the first tap he was off for church; he waited for no one. It came to pass that the Baptists of our place had a communion service. Myself and wife attended. The house was fail to overflowing. Pedro mired as at home, and he came to the condition, will hant them up;" and by some means he found us at the Bapt church. He walked in as any other gottleman would do, but he could not find for convenient place for his dogship to reski Ho welked up the aisic, and he discutered a vacant place in the pulpit; he walked up and lay down, and soon, I suppose, wint to sleep, as much as to say, " Brothe Bell, preach on; I am willing to leave that with you, for I think you will do it all right. " He children to obey him when out of his sight. | sermon was over; he then got up, and with his hinder circumstance down between his less walked out, as much a to say, "I like your sermon very much but when it.

> not like it half so well; so I all leave."-James Lice, Round Mountain Tes

comes to your eating and dinking. I do

SOMETHING TO DO Dear boys and girls :- Here's a plan for you led make long evening and shut-in days pass quickly. To execute it you need a blank book made of thick haper, a lead pencil, a bor of paints, and a book containing the flags of all nations. You'll find the flags in " Champlain's Toung Folks' Cyclopælia of Common Things," or in a modern Webster's Unabridgen Hictionary. Sketch your flags as large loain as the model. Perhaps you'll need the help of older fingers to draw Austria Teagle and the Siam elephant ; yet I imagine you'll find it

fan to do them every bit yourselves, . Last, paint the flags. Then with the name beside them of the country they represent; and underneath, the name of the ruler of that conntry. If you don't know the rulers' names you can find them in the American Almanac, published by the librarian of the Congressional Library at Washington, and sold at news stands for twenty-five cents. The rolem names learned, you may want to know about the rulers themselves. Search your old and net Youth's Companion and children's magazines. You'll get a liot of olippings. Pat them in neatly labelled prelopes to await a Christmas scrap-book. Hio through your mothers' old Harper's Barraand your fathers' Harper's Weeklies, for pictures of their royalties. The search will well repay you. Cut them out routy for the Bristol-board and portfolio Sonta China may bring you. Soon you will seed a big box to hold your treasures, and afterward you will find them most interesting to your playmates, at well as yoursell; when tired of games they want something to look at. Bat, best of all, you will find you have gained some pleasant knowledge in a pleas-

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