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ROCKWOOD

we are both willing that you should do this. We shall miss our girlie, but we will try to

spare her." A little corner with its crib. A little mug, a spoon, a bit. A little tooth so pearly white, A liftle rubber ring jo Lite. ... thing rather than a comfort. A little plate all lettered round . Now, strange to say, for some time Pearl A little rattle to reconnd. A little cretping ter ! The standa!"

A little doll with flesqui halfe - ec A little willder rocking chair. A little dress of richest huc. A little pair of gallers blue. A little study-soon 'tie just-

Poetry.

A little muff for winter weather, A little fockey-bat and feather, A little sack with funny pockets. Fine Glass Goods A intle chain, away and lockets. Toys, Dollys &c. A little while to dance and tow, A little escort homeward now.

A little party somewhat late,

A little lingering at the gate.

A little cottage on a lawn.

A little kiss-my girl was gone!

Select Family Meading.

Pearl's Thank-Offering

BY MES. M. E. SANGSTER.

tion. Poor Maggie had only one-third ch

dressing their dolls ou it, and as for a quie:

time to study or sew, she had long ago

But it was not with Maggie Danning that

Pearl Estabrook compared herself on the

given up all hopes of that.

A little graduate at last.

A little walk in leafy June. A little talk while shines the moon, A little reference to pape. Christmas. A little planning with mamma. A little ceremony grave. A little struggle to be brave.

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e also keep all the Authorized School Books and School Supplies. Hymn Books, Pens. Pencils, Sistes, Ink, Etc. We keep a large selection of Speciacies to soli

DRUG STORE.

not obtain for you, and this seemed to be a way. Paps and I have talked it over, and

Mamma was too kind to say that their girlie had for some weeks past been any-

had been going about sighing and frowning. and calling her home "perfectly horrid; but when it came to leaving it, she had many misgivings. She felt a little ill used; and several times, while packing her satchel, she had half a mind to stay at home. and let the money go.

"You will feed Chico, mamma, and water my flowers?" she said, as she stepped into Aunt Lauissa's old-fashioned coach. your plants," said mamma. Aunt Lagissa received her grand-niece

graciously, extending to her the tips of her fingers, and bidding her put her hat and being out off every day?" sacque away. They presently had tea, a very formal meal, after which Pearl was allowed to prepare her lessons for the next | high, ascends five feet every day and slips day in the old lady's presence. At nine | down four feet every night. How long o'clock she was dismissed to bed, and a will the smail take to reach to top of the maid was sent to light her candle and take | post " it away. Gas was not burned in Aunt Lagissa's bed-rooms.

As Pearl sank into a flaffy feather-bed and looked at the solemn four-poster on which it was spread, she wished herself at home, and even shed a few useless tears; but the thought of the thirty dollars consoled her. It was less an alleviation when, next morning, she found herself late school, because Aunt Lagissa did not breakfast until a quarter of nine, and obliced to comb back her crimps because Pearl Estabrook sat in her own little Agot Lagista approved only of straight room, with books and work around her, and

and smooth lizir. a cloud on her brow. It was a very pretty And, during the next, four weeks, when little room, and Maggie Dunning across she was homesick and heart-sching to see the way, who was obliged to share her her parents and her baby brother, when chamber with her riotons twin sisters, she could not go to Rose Malcolm's birththought that Pearl ought to cajoy herself day party, nor run in, as usual, to Maggie very much in her freedom from interrup-Danning's for a but of girlish chat, she discovered that money may be very hardly the bareau drawers, one-third of the closet, earned. Aunt Lauissa meant to be kind and hardly one-third of the remainder of but she treated fourteen-year-old Pearl as the apartment; for Mand and Mary were f she were four, and interfered about always losing their shoes and stockings, everything till Pearl was almost wild. pencils and books, under Maggre's bed, and

Sunday was the hardest time, however To sit on the opposite side of the church, and gaze at pape and mamme, to have Aunt Lauissa put forth a warning hand if she so much as moved restlessly in the pew, Pearl felt as if she must fly, never was time so slow in wearing on.

But everything comes to an end at last Miss Grev's steamer strived, and Miss Rose Malcolm and her beautiful home, and Grey came rolling up with all her boxes to the loveliness of that had made this bare Aunt Lauissa's door. Pearl, her six gold and forlorn in the little girl's eyes. Pearl's pieces in her tiny parse, did not wait for windows had pretty cheese-cloth curtains the carriage, but fairly ran home with the tied back with gray red ribbons. Pearl's step of a child who could not wait a minute lounge and easy-chair were softly cushion-

ed, and her mother's own hands had fash-There were her own bright snony room toned their tasteful draperies of cretonne her own mamma, papa, and baby Ted,-There were geraniums and mignonette in Chico in his cage, singing like mad, Maggie Pearl's flower-pots; and her canary was Dunning waving greetings from her winsinging his heart away in a blaze of sundow, a new book from Rose on her dressingshine, while Pearl, who, in her present mood, felt that his song made her nervous, Did Pearl buy her new deak and book-

looked about for something to cover his case! Not she. That thirty dollars was cage. Had not Rose the most beautiful too precious to be spent on herrugs on her polished floor, the most elegant portieres, where Pearl, poor child! had only "Every cent of this 'money," she said down; was not the face on Rose's couch a shall be spent as a thank-offering to Goo wonderful combination of silk and quilt, for my lovely, beautiful, darling home. the whitest lace over the pinkest silk; and, never knew how sweet it was until now."

crowning touch, had not Rose a low book-So five dollars went to the fresh-sir fund case and an iniaid cabinet, the very thought are into the foreign missionary and five of which made Pearl turn angrily from her igto the home missionary bor, five bought old-fashioned swinging shelf on the wall, s new Bible for mamma, and ten was put into the Lord's treasury, to be ready for There is no great harm in comparisons, fatare calls I we compare in the right direction. When And if ever there was a girl who enjoyed we look at somebody who is worse off than

her own simple home, after an experience sway from it, that girl's name was Poar CROICE SELECTIONS.

invalid as five weather. It is better to be able to say "No" than to be thie to read Latin. Advice is like castor oil, easy enough give, but hard enough to take. There are men whose friends are more be pitled than their enemies. We hardly learn humility and tenderne

and great lives make trifling events. It is not enough to keep the poor in mind; give them something to keep them in mind. An open mind, an open hand, and an open heart, would everywhere find an open

rises higher and higher. regarding what they do all the week For at first sight it appears evident that found two blades in all respects identical,

Speaking without thinking is shooting without taking aim.

THEY DON'T KISS THANSIENTS. Altraveler who returned from a twoweeks' vacation among the Maine watering

sir, that in this hotel we don't kiss transients." she replied in freezing tones, "Such s privilege is only given to permanent voted to her. For these services she will boarders. Will you take's prospectus for

as soon as I have telephoned your decis- suddenly a large donkey stepped up on the have found themselves able to explain. pavement in front of them. Mr. B. stop ped, threw up his hands, and exclaimed, My dear, is that any relative of yours? "Oh, yes," khe said, with a merry twinkle

A BUDGET OF PARADOXES.

There exists, finating about the world i a verbal form, and occasionally even ap pearing in print, a certain class of proposi tions or queries, of which the object is to puzzle the wits of the nowary listener, or to beguile him into giving an absord reply. Many of these are very old, and some are excellent. Instances will readily occur. Who for example, has not, at some period in his existence, been asked the following question: "If a goose weighs ten pounds and half its own weight, what is the weight of the coose!" And who has not been tempted to reply on the instant, fifteen pounds !- the correct answer being, of course, twenty pounds. Indeed, it is astonishing what a very simple query will sometimes catch a wise man napping. "I will feed Chico, darling, and attend to | Even the following have been known to

"How many days would it take to co up a piece of cloth 60 yards long, one yard Or again:

"A snail, climbing up a post 20 feet

" A wise man having a window one yard high and one yard wide, and requiring

How was this done!" ithmetic-the window being diamond and to the second, not 20 days, but 16ince the snail cains one foot each day for

15 days, climbs on the sixteenth day to the top of the pole, and there remains. Such examples are plentiful, and occasionally both curious and amusing. But different kind. There are certain prob- prove that Achilles can never overtake the cord as above. I have never known it to lems which are in no way catch questions tortoise. (any problem involving a mere verbal quibblevess, and though at first sight extremely simple, often requires considerable incounity to arrive at a correct result. . Take

or example the following: of which there is a monkey. As the man moves the monkey turns round on the top | paid the day before. Supposing him to be of the pole so as still to keep face to face farnished with counters of small value, so with the man. Query: When the man has as to be able readily to pay the shilling?" got round the pole, has he, or has he not, The answer is that he would never pay it.

gone round the monkey!" sight to most persons is that the man has | things he can never pay. however, as decided by Knowledge in the to be called a better paradox is this reason, ary by an engine which is not sufficiently | with the gift of immortality. powerful to draw it up the incline. A sec-

loose chains, so that when the engine in cisco to New York ?"

slone can move the train. Why then, does the train move?" The following was once asked at a uni-

circle evidently grows smaller. Now if will eventually become of the snakes!" Of course, it is clear, that either the swallowing process must stop somewhere, or that the snakes will vanish down each other's throats. At what point then will Give what you have. To some one it may the swallowing cease? If the reader finds

to the examination of the ingenious. forward fastest, the top of a coach-wheel or | bers. seeks the san. From a firm foundation it | the bottom?" To this apparently very simple question uine persons out of ten ask. | cases. It has been asserted, for example, Measure not men by Sundays, without | ed at random, will give an incorrect reply. | that in a field of grass there can not be must of necessity be moving forward at the of grass are more numerous than the difcase. A point on the bottom of the wheels | guished from each other by inspection. is, in fact, by the direct motion round the axis, moving backward, in an opposite direction to that in which the carriage is progressing, and is consequently stationary m space: while a point on the top of the wheel is moving forward, with the double velocity of its own motion round the axis and the speed at which the carriage moves. The following paradox, which has given rise to much discussion, in somewhat akin

to the preceeding: " How can a ship sail faster than the wind?" Every yachtsman knows that a ship can sail faster than the wind-that is to say, if the wind is blowing ten knots an hour, a ship may be making 12 or 15 knots an hour. Now, it is obvious that if the ship is sailing straight before the wind it can not at the ntmost travel faster than the wind itself is blowing-as a matter of fact, it will travel more slowly. If on the other hand, the ship is sailing at an angle with the wind, it | ington, he might pave the way to a speedy seems at first sight the wind must act with fame and pecuniary fortune .- Mid-Continless effect than before, and the ship in conseconence sail more slowly still. But as matter of fact, the ship not only sails more quickly than before, but more quickly than this country shortly after his marriage to the wind itself is blowing. This is a paraa country girl in old England, was walking dox which few, even those who are well

> Let us consider the difficulty in the light of the following experiment: Place a ball at one side of a billiard table, and with the to our minds only as men are permitted the possimist, who, in affirming that the long one hald lengthwise from end to end to go info a garrison who are first strictly of the table, push the ball across the cloth. examined, who they are, whence they came, The cue here represents the wind and the and what is their business.

ball the ship sailing directly before it ; only as there is here no waste of energy, which in case-of the wind and ship, are very great.

the ball of course travels at the same rate as the cue; evidently it can not possibly travel faster. Now, suppose a groove to be cut diagonally across the table from one corner pocket to the other, in which the ball may rolf - If the ball be now placed at one end of the groove, and the cue held horizontally and moved forward as before the ball will travel along the groove (and slong the cuel, in the same time as the cue takes to move across the table. This is the case of the ship salling at an angle with

the width of the table, more than double as long, in fact. The ball therefore travels much faster than the cue which impels it since it covers more than double the distance in the same time. It is in precisely the same manner that a tacking ship is en-

The foregoing mysteries of motion bring to mind the famous paradox of Zeno, by which he sought to prove that all motion is impossible. "A body," thus argued the ingenious philosopher, " must move either in the place where it is, or in the place where it is not. Now a body in the place where it is stationery, and can not be in motion : nor obviously, can it be in motion

Another paradox familiar to the Greek | doctor, who may be tired and in need of a known. Achilles (the swift-footed) allows | who is subject to the cramp, I always adthat distance ahead. When Achilles has ler over the place that is cramped, and take run these ten yards, the tortoise has run an end in each hand suil give a sharp pull one yard. When Achilles has run one one that will hart a little. Instantly the vard the tortoise has run one-tenth of a cramp will cease, and the sufferer can go to vard. And when Achilles has run one | bed assured it will not come on again that

at the rate of sixpence the first day, threepence the next day, three half-pence the "A man walks round a pole, on the top | next day, three farthings the next, and so on-paying each day balf the amount he

The answer which will occur at first | in four days, but the remaining three farnot gone round the monkey, since he has This paradox varies from the preceeding inhailed in the shape of dust. Consumpnever been behind it. The correct answer, | in one important particular, and deserves

The following is a really excellen: paraond engine, of the same power as the first, | dox; "A train starts daily from San Franis then brought up to assist by pushing the cisco to New York, and one daily from New

are they! If they are apart, the engine be- | day during the journey a fresh train is hind the train is evidently doing no work. starting from the other end, while there

The following proposition is both curions in itself, and admits of some interestmust exist at least two persons who possess

If the reader fails to perceive at once the necessity of the conclusion let him first consider as a simpler case, instead of the bairs on a man's head, the number of teeth in his jaw. Let him suppose thirty-four proposition in question is quite evident. .it

Now, to apply this principle, to other both the top and the bottom of the wheels It will be seen, however, that if the blades same rate—namely, the speed at which the ferences between them perceptible to the carriage is travelling. But a little thought | eye, then there must be at least two blades will show that this is far from being the exactly alike, or, at least, not to be distin

VARIETIES.

Seven is the perfect number, and if the oliowing seven rules ware faithfully observed they would do something toward making a perfect man: Before thou open eth thy mouth think-1. What thee shalt speak. 2. Why thou shouldst speak it. 3.

If the learned dector had feisure to open a hypnotic office in the vicinity of the Associated Press rooms, in Wash-

fountainhead of all being, is, among a fallen race, little better than mental and spiritual diamer?" said the senator, slightly wared groping darkly into the mechanism from dine!" "No, I am his cook!" Tabless. which life has fled .- Bishop Wilberforce.

PRICE THREE CENTS

WHEN DAYS ARE DARK.

When days are dark, remember. The brightness that are past; Call up the clad spring music . · To mingle with the blast; Think of the merry sunshine And hoses of scented flowers.

Let memories of the sammer Take gloom from off and bours. When days are dark, be cheerful : l'ecause the leaves mest fade. Thy hopes need not be cast away. Nor thy heart be dismayed, This is the time for laughter

And happy household song : Hours that are filled with checfinbess Are never sad and long. When days are dark, be trustful-The son shines after fain.

And joy goes not so far hway But it returns egain. Life is not ruled by sorrow. Hut blessings reign o'er all. And we can sing of mercy.

In spice of pain and thrail.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY. Many persons, of both sexes, are greatly coupled with cramps in one or both their legs. It comes on suddenly, and is very severe. Most people jump out of bed (it nearly always comes on eithen just after coing to bed or while undressing) and ask some one to rub the leg. I have known it to last for hours, till, indespair, they would send for the family physician; and eventhen it would be liours before the spasm. would cease. There is nothing easier than to make the spasm let go its hold, and it can be accomplished without sending for a

tenth of a yard the tortoise has run one- night. I have saved nivself many a good the purpose of the following paper is to handredth. It is only necessary to con- night's rest simply by posting my patients. illustrate a class of problems of rather a tinue the same process of reasoning to subject to spane of the legs, how to use the to fail, and I have tried it after they had

> If you have any bereditary propeness to consumption take care not to sleep, when you go to health resorts, say in Cannes or Mentoue, in rooms in which consumptive petients have just cleared out. The congress of doctors which met recently has pronounced that disease infectious, but not from, perhaps, the breath. Danger lies in the sufferer from spitting about, and, when the saliva firies, the microbes in it being selves, make use of spittoons, and they and all their surroundings should be kept with Dutch cleanliness and often disinfected. her milk and the meat her body furnishes when she is handed over to the butcher are equally dangerous. The goat is proof against pulmonary consumption, and is warmly recommended by the congress as a

THANKS BY PROXY. A lady and her little daughter were shopping. The child sat on a counter-stool and watched the people coming and grang Presently she saw a lady elegantly dressed who stopped at their counter and handed waterproof and ambralla to the young girl

"Take care of these things until I call for them," she said in an autocratio tone. Then she sailed away. The bright eyes of the child followed her.

didn't even say please." Sconer than she expected to the lady re-"I will take my things," she said.

There was some Hitle delay in finding "I hope you haven't lost or misplaced them," she said in a severe tone to the

No. Here they are. Madame took them coclly and without a word walk-This was more than the child could stand. Leaning over so that her sweet young face came close to that of the girl.

clerk sheasid, sweetly, " Thank you ! - De-HALP A CENTURY. Confederation of Canada.

The boring of the Mont Cenis Tonnel. The Hoose Tunnel Planned and bored by Canadion engineers. One Russian Czar and two Yankee Presidents assassinated. The determination to construct a Canadian capal at the Sault. The Suez Canal planned, completed and

The Washington Treaty recognizes Canada's sights to the Gulf fisheries and the Yankees pay a handsome sum for the privil ice of using them.

WHY HE COULD NOT STAY. A member of the French Senate received a visit a short time ago from his landlords not let you leave at this hour ; your plate withstanding the desire I have to remein this hour." "You don't wish to shere my anotomy; a purblind poring into the name - You will understand why. They dies a ous revelations of disease and death; a seven o'clook.": "Ah, you are invited to

Thoughts should be suffered to come in .. No concert is more offensive than that of rest of the world is going to the dogs, res kee himself out better than any one elec

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STHE-

GUELPH.

Leather Goods,

Plush Cases,

ine Books. Toy Books, . Fancy Goods,

things ready for

Elegant and Substantial Goods.

bright spring morning when discontent had driven every trace of happiness from her heart. Not at all. She was thinking of

Work and Repairing

THE MERCHANTS'

than ours, there may come an evil troop of inmates into the soul. God says to each Pearl, to do her justice, tried to study usual, and to put out of her mind the wish for the bookesse and cabinet. She knew that it would be quite useless to sak her father for them. In the Estabrook household there was enough money money for comforts and conveniencies, but there was very little for mere luxuries. The Malcolms were people of wealth, and could af-

n Bose's room.

the case with the Estabrooks. But Pearl had forgotten God's commandment, "Thou shalt not covet." She did covet, with all her strength, Rose Malcolm's beautiful room; and she wanted, with all her heart, the thirty dollars which she had ascertained would purchase a mbinet and bookcase in Smith's store, almost as pretty as those

and her time-worn mahogany desk!

purselves, our feeling is apt to be one of

gratitude; but if, on the other hand, we

gaze longingly on somebody whose posses.

"My dear," said Mr. Estabrook to his wife, a few days later, "what ails our Pearly She goes about so languidly, and takes so little interest in things. I'm afraid she is overtaxed in school." "Pearl is growing fest, Albert," said the wise mother, who had a suspicion of the after. true state of affairs, but thought it best to say nothing about it then. She had her own remedy. Little did Pearl dream that mamma had read her heart, when she said

one day: " Pearl, dear, would you like to

"Oh! wouldn't I, taamma!" exclaimed

"I know of a way in which you could c

earn thirty dollars if you could?"

Pearl, her eyes fairly dancing.

so, if you choose. And the money, if you earn it, shall be yours, my love, to spend or to have, or to give away; you shall have it absolutely for your own. Bat it will be hard work to esen it." Pearl replied, "I do not care how hat dollars." On the proposal. For one month you will leave home site You will go to school as as as , out you are not even to enter these doors, to sit with as in church, or to have snything to do with us whatever. You are to be Aunt Laulasa's companion, to grees and behave

be ber companion, but who cannot get here until this time next month." Pearl When am I to so mother " asked "Within au hour," replied Mrs. Estabrook. "Aunt Lauissa will send for you, CATHOLICA CHOICE

as she wishes, and to be in everything de-

pay you the sam she intends giving the

"I shouldn't think you'd wish me to go," Dish," said ber mother, kissing her, " is your happiness, Pearl. I have | in her eye, " But only since my marriage," seen that you wanted some things we could | Sabject dropped.

The tongue is not steel, yet it cats. A cheerful face is nearly as good for an

enough except by suffering. ford whatever they wished, which was not be better than you dare to think. Wealth may bring luxuries, out luxur do not always bring happiness. Grand temples are built of small stones

Truth is a plant that grasps the soil and

places relates an amusing incident that occarred at the New England hotel where he chanced to stop for a day while journeying to Bar Harbor. The hotel was a small one, and the principal person in charge of the office was the daughter of the proprietor, a barom lass probably 20 summers. When the morning of departure came this fair Diana presented the bill to the traveler, and it so happened that neither of them could change a note which was tendered in payment. In a gallant way the traveler, who had something of the Don Juan in his nature, although he did not live on Walnut street, smilingly offered to kiss the young lady and let the change go. She drew herself up haughtily. "I'd like you to know,

young lady who is coming from Europe to RELATED SINCE HER WARRYAGE A jolly Englishman, now a clergyman in with her on the streets of Liverpool; when soqueinted by experience with the fact,

pext season?"-Philadelphia Times.

the direction of the wind. The groove is considerable longer than

abled to sail faster than the wind. in the place where it is not. Therefore it

can not move at all." It was of this paramore light, enlarged his window to twice its former size; yet the window was still dox it was said, safviture ambulando-"It only one yard high and one yard wide. if solved by walking." This is a catch question in geometery, in \_\_that of Achilles and the tortoise is well- | good night's rest. When I have a patient shaped at first and afterwards made square. the tortoise a hundred yards start, and runs . vise him to provide . himself . with a good As to the former, perhaps it is scarcely ten yards while the tortoise runs one. Now. strong cord. A long garrer will do If nonecessary seriously to point out that the when Achilles has run a hundred yards thing else is handy. When the cramp answer to the first is not 50 days, but 49 the tortoise has ron ten sards, and is still comes ou, take the cord, wind it around the

> A much better paradox, though some | worked half the night and the patient was what of the same kind runs as follows: "A in the most intense agony. Even in such man, who owes a shilling, proceeds to pay | cases, at the first jerk of the cord, all pain It is true that he will pay eleven farthings

pages of which the momentous questions that we know that Achilles, in spite of all have been argued, is, that the man has gone | reasoning, will centainly overtake the torround the monkey in going round the pole. toise. But it is mathematically demon-The following has not, so far as the writer strable that the debtor under such circumis aware, hitherto appeared in print: "A stances, can never pay his shilling even train standing on an incline is held station- though he should be endued, like Tithonus,

train from behind, and the two engines to- York to San Francisco, the journey lasting | boiled milk. gether take the train up the incline. Sup- seven days. How many trains will a pose the carriages to be linked together by traveller meet journeying from San Franfront is acting the chains are stretched and It appears obvious at the first glance that the buffer between the carriages are sep- the traveller minst most seven trains, and arated then, when the train is moving this is the answer that will be given by nine ander the action of two engines the baffers | people out off ten to whom the question i must be either together or apart. Which new. The fact is overlooked that every

If they are together, then the engine in are seven on the way to begin with. The front is doing uone. But neither engines traveller will therefore meet not seven trains versity wine-party: "Suppose three snakes | ing variations in the application of the each of which is swallowing another by the principle on which it depends: If there are tail, so that the three form a circle—then more people in the world, than any one when the swallowing process continues, the person has hair on his head, then there they continue to swallow each other, what | indentically the same number of hairs, to a

himself ready on the spot with a clear and | persons to be assembled in one room; then precise answer to this question he will the full number of teeth in a man's jaw have proved himself of a readier wit than being thirty-two, it is easily seen thatthe guests of the above mentioned wine- even supposing one member of the party party. A little consideration, however, so unfortunate as to have no teeth at allwill probably be sufficient to clear up the there must be at least two present possessmystery, and like the preceeding engine of ed of identically the same number of teeth. the railway, the problem may safely be left | The application of this examination to the "Which at any given moment is moving is, in fact, merely a matter of larger num-

To whom thou art about to speak. 4. Concerning whom or what thou art about to speak. '5. What will result therefrom. What benefit it can produce. J. Who may be listening. A medical journal relates that a certa-French physician has completely cared a girl, fourteen years old, who was a most inveterate and presistent liar, by hypnotic.

Moral teaching by itself, with no insight

tive persons should have rooms to them-Cows are also to be mistrusted. An oftmilked ow is sure to go into a decline, and

purse to delicate children who ill-stomach

The little face were a look of distress. "Why, mamma," she whispered, "she

The Crimpau war. The Indian Motiny. Unrication of Italy. The death of Sir G. E. Cartier.

Construction of our Pacific Railway.

built under British control. Slavery abolished in the United Blates and the rebellion in that country crushed by the enrollment of negro soldiers.

It was a question of repairs, and the sense tor explained what he wanted to have done The proprietor listened attentively, and promised to have everything done. Bix o' olock struck. . Six o'clock already ?" re plied the landlord. "Exactly," replied I de Rumilly : " but that doesn't matter, for I hope you will do me the hopor of dining with ma" "You are very kind," replied the landlord, "but-"" I insist; I dall is already laid." +" It is impossible; both and sanctions from without, from the true Business calls me elsewhere at precisely

itenty cont. CULING

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