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collected in any other way. Many an account that has been used and their returned by the build as no good, after putting the merchant to great expense, has been collected through this exociation. Merchants wishing to become members, by remitting \$10.00 to our Managers, at over the register one raw and rainy spring | Hamilton, will receive by return mail full par-ticulars, certificate of membership, etc. Testi- morning, trying to amuse themselves in the J. B. Mills & Co., Managers

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At his stables. A comfortable bus meets all day trains and those at night if ordered. Careful attention given to every order

fixed with peculiar sharpness on Walter JOHN WILLIAMS. The young man, embarrassed by the sud-

den scrutiny, flushed slightly; and Mr. Malthy and his manager exchanged glances. "Briefly, then," the old gentleman went on, tapping the deck for emphasis, "Mr. Chapin has made the startling discovery that some of our most valuable jewelry is missing. That department is more especially under your charge, Brooks. Have you

with nervous agitation as they entered.

from him; and Walter, grown more and more confused beneath it, was conscious that his roice was not quite steady as he sround the shadowy room.

since then-". Mr. Maltby slapped his deak impatiently "Don't avoid the point. It was taken since then. The question I put to you was -had you discovered it?"

Mr. Chapin, 'too, was regarding him thoughtfully; even Dick Crane's round blue eyes had grown somewhat suspicious, Walter felt his color coming and going. "I had not," be said.

He was aware that the shortcess of his darted another significant look at his man. followed it out," he added, with a genial around for the are, and articles foreign to

" Very well," said the former, gravely; and pansed. "Something must, of course, be done," he continued, presently. "And since it is desirable to avoid publicity, and since, as Mr. Brooks suggests,"-with a half smile-"the theft was obviously committed | him to speak. since last evening, Mr. Chapin and I have hit upon the plan of night watches, strictly among ourselves. You, Brooks-the jew-Custom Work and Repairing elry being in your care, particularly-will watch to-night; Crane to-morrow night; and Mr. Chapin the cext. We can hardly fail of obtaining a clew, in this way; and I who discovers the thiel!

offer a hundred dollars, as an incentive-s hundred dollars, cash down, to the man "If, meantime," the old gentleman concluded, with his eyes still fixed on his senfor clerk, "if-well, if the offender be go home! And don't lie awake worrying among ourselves, he will have an opportunity of replacing the articles; in which case, out straight enough, you mark my words! t being the first occurrence of the sort, I'm ob, I'm all right; I'm going directthere will be no exposure. You may go." ly." Walter Brooks, as he got himself out of the room, felt that he was quite a different

person from the light-hearted boy who had He went to the window, and stood look. ing out at the drizzly morning wretchedly; Dick Crane, with an awed glance at him, had betaken himself to the back part of the and then turned up the street-not in the

words, . You are the thief, " said Walter to himself, growing helplessly wrathful the thought. " I, who would as soon-" The Finest Perfumes in the Market He felt a hand laid on his shoulder. Mr. Chapin was looking down at bim kindly

through his gold-rimmed glasses. "Don't take this too much to heart, my boy," he said, earnestly. "I won't say the old gentleman hasn't some nonsense or | right. other in his head about you; but I will say that I believe he's wrong. I have perfect faith in you, Brooks; and if we don't clear this up inside of a week, I much mistaken."

for Xunas Presents I have a beautiful selection Walter looked up gratefully. "Why," the manager went on, reassurlogly, "you may be the very man to solve in front of the store; and that a dim light the mystery, and get the hundred dollars- | was still burning there. liberal offer, by the way. If you're innocent, Brooks,-and I believe it,-you may depend on its coming out all right. Cheer

He was hardly surprised that Mr. Malt. hand on the door, and pushed gently. Give us a call before purchasing. Don't forby, on his way out, should have passed him | It was not fastened. It opened silently, in silence, and given some directions to and he steeped cautionaly inside. Dick Crane, contrary to his usual custom; he was not surprised, when he went home indistinguishable in the faint light, was to dinner, that Dick, who had always made bending over a plate-glass case at the

a point of starting with him, should have send of the room; and Waltersaw the gleam gone of in an opposite direction with a of gold, as the dainty rings and pine it conmuttered reference to an imaginary engage- tained were removed from their satin-lined fireman to the store ; but he made no reply.

ed, rubber-coated person, struggling with a as the eager hands shifted the glittering | dripping umbrells on a windy corner, which | things, seizing this and replacing that, brought him out of the bitter reverie into and thrusting the selected articles into an | Fan?" which he had fallen. .

In a twinkling the umbrella was furled | ness and in his possession, and Stay Ford was salely enroonced under his own, clinging to his arm and looking up at him laughing. "You saved me from a watery grave," | counterthe declared, gayly .- " Why, Walter Brooks |

what's the matter?" tion, presumably far away. Into whose stand still. ears could be more properly pour his woes! But as he recounted the events of the clutched the door weakly; it was with a morning to the eager girl at his side, be great effort that he kept back an outery of shall expect to see you lugging an are. over found himself omitting, instinctively, that unpleasant feature-Mr. Malthy 's suspicion.

How could be tell ber ? "A hundred dollars!" Susy repeated breathlessly. "Ob, Walter, it would be enough-" She stopped timidly.

"To help us to settle down," said Walter, putting it practically. "So it would, And the thought was so cheering that he almost forgot his unhappiness, and chatted

comfortably with his little fancer as they trudged along through the rain. "I do hope you'll discover the thief and | ization that something must be done. get the bundred dollars, Walter," she said, Think of the chairs and carpets it would

rabber hood, that kept him from going quite of strong young arms and whirled through room .- Danbury News. distracted that dreadful afternoon; or so he | the open door of the inner office, heard the The two clerks employed by James Maltby, the jeweller of Royalton, were sitting told himself.

Mr. Chapin treated him with unchanged after a period of deeply unpleasant meditamorning, trying to amuse themselves in the | friendliness. When he came out of the office, once or | volent business.

twice, on some small errund, he spoke a denly, and a tall gentleman, with gray-ting. | cheerful word to him, and beamed down ou | Malthy, sitting in that same office a few and manifest reply is, "Write it precisely as to you whether your boy is & valuable citied moustache and gold-rimmed glasses came | bim with encouraging kindness, to Dick | days later, dispatched the porter with a you want it printed. Don't put in a ran- zero or a curse to you and the heighbor-Crane's unconcealed amazement. Harvey Chapin was his manager, and the manager, pleasantly, as he started off to amazingly in the wrong as the late events article to be ornamented with. If you wish if otherwise, better be had bever been been.

supper. "Well, let us hope you'll get a had proved him to be. clew-and the money !" a gleam of hope, in spite of himself, and a lassing details. glow of gratitude toward the manager.

was paler than usual, and his brows were slone. contracted; he pushed back his white hair "An uppleasant business, young gentle. | cold. men," he began, abroptly; his eyes were

pathy, of the possibility of winning the view at an end. handred dollarsthe street stopped just outside; a key grated or two from little Susy Ford that very just and original thought, and piquant exin the lock.

took a step forward, and-ran almost into | but say the twenty-fifth!" the arms of Mr. Chapin himself! "Did I frighten you!" said the manager, rubbing his feet on the mat, patting the He had not once removed his altarp gaze | young man's shoulder, and langhing. "Well,

no wonder. How dismai you are, to be sure!" he added, in a jolly way, glancing "I'was feeling rather blue." Walter re "Everything was safe last night, sir: I sponded; he could have embraced his com-

could swear to it. Unless it has been taken | panion in his sadden relief. |" But-"How do I come to be here!" said Mr. Chapin, more seriously, "Well, I'll be frank with you, Brooks. If I had come according to the plan proposed by Mr. Maltby this morning, I should have come in quietly at the back door, taken up my

stand behind that group of statuary and kept a sharp watch on your proceedings. "There, there!" as the young man turned a horrified face upon him: " remember | what of the burden, proceeded to the woodreply seemed to his bearers like sullen de- that was his plan, not mine. You can pile without further remark. figure; he was aware that Mr. Maltby had | judge of my faith in it from the way I have

Walter returned his smiling gaze with haste. eloquent eyes. His many sensations-the shock of this disclosure, his powerless anger and his great feeling of thankfulness to the man before him-made it impossible for

"I don't pretend to be a character-reader," Mr. Chapin continued : "bat I do flatter myself that I know an honest man when The sight of the young man's emotion

touched him. He took off his glasses and passed his hand across his eyes. matter-of-fact tone, "we're making two fools of ourselves, and all about nothing. Where's the good in having friends if they don't stand by you! Get on your hat and about this business, either; it will come

And before Walter could utter a word of all that was in his heart he was hustled into his overcoat in a friendly way, and into The rain had ceased; the sky was clear,

and the moon was coming up. Walter stood for a moment hesitatingly; direction of home, for he felt strangely un-"He might as well have said, in so many easy. After all he was deserting his post. Should be not have resisted the manager's kind persuasions and remained? It was this feeling-an unreasonable one, he told himself-which caused him, when he turn-

ed back at last, to ignore the short cut he might have taken, and retrace his steps; he could take a look at the store, in passing, and satisfy himself that all was relief, although his face scarcely relaxed His thoughts, as he walked briskly along. were full of the strange events of the day. He almost ran into a late pedestrian or two, in his absorption.

He was brought to himself by the knowledge that his rapid walk had brought him He pulled out his watch in bewilderment, and consulted it by the light of the moon. It was a quarter of twelve. No; it could not be Mr. Chapin. He must have gone

Walter pressed the hand held out to him long ago. silently. The onexpected kindness had, He felt his heart beating fast and his somehow, brought a lump into his throat. | color forsaking him as he laid a noiseless | sucked oranges. You an' Fan have had | melon growing, "My! I always a posed | up with." A tall form, startling spectral, and almost

It was the sight of a little, blonde-hair. He watched motionlessly, breathlessly follow. inner pocket, with very unghost-like deft- This came so directly in the form of an

A sudden misgiving crept over him. | ingly nodded. The man before him was tall and strong. If it should come to a hand-to-hand en-The man had finished. He had put the has got to be a different arrangement of

To whom should be go with his troubles | et; he had closed the show-case softly; and | your own wood. Will you divide on them if not to her! She had promised to share be had lifted his hand to button his coat | candies ?" them all some day; a day, in view of his with a strangely familiar motion which "Why-why-I-I bardly like to do that, modest salary and her portioniess condi- oaused the young man's heart suddenly to Tommy. I got these for Fanny you He caught his breath with a gasp; he | "Yes, I know," asid Tommy, grimly.

> consteruation. The face turned calmly toward him was the mild, complacent, be-spectacled countenance of the manager. Walter's senses seemed deserting him.

He stood gazing at the apparition from

his shadowy corner with only half appre-

ciation of all it meant; his faculties seemed Perhaps it was the flood of wrathful dignation which swept over him at the thought of the dape he had been; perhaps it was the thought of Sasy and the bun-

It was the thought of the trustful look | walked down the siste at the close of the bolt slipped sharply, and said to himselftion-that he had rather overdone the bene-

Susy's very words! The young man felt simplified matters by omitting all embar- ranged line for line, or in columns, or in a hereafter.

It was ten o'clock that night when the dattes, Mr. Brooks," he said, with a rather mistakable capitals, to them, every time name the price of the privilege to sell inlast belated customer had dropped in, the grim smile. "I have concluded to offer you write those words. Leave to the print- | toxicants. Mr. Maltby sat at the desk. His face porter had departed, and Walter was left his vacant position. You're young, to be er no discretion, no option, no doubt as to . Is it too much to ask the fathers of He turned the gas low and sat down do," as Walter attempted to speak. "And of the printer, and only one. You may not | their boys to yearly drop into the ballot box near the heater. The room was growing by the way, I believe the reward I offered properly say he spelled the words wrong; a slip of paper that will voice the senti-

He dropped his head into his hands and He pushed toward him a loosened leaf of tals where they belonged. You can reason prohibition of the liquor traffe." tried to think of something cheerful-of his check-bood, and resomed the morning ably and justly say in criticism only this: Susy, of Mr. Chapin's kindness and sym- paper in a way that proclaimed the inter- "He did not print my matter as I had

ENNA A. OFFIE.

A PRACTICAL BOY. Tommy," observed a Nelson street mother to her son, a youth of thirteen years, you must cut some wood for the front stove. Mr. Crawford comes to-night." Mr. Crawfard is a young man who is keeping company " with Fanny, Tommy's

sister. The time was a Wednesday evening. Tommy had been skating since school and was now anxiously awaiting his sup-The anuoquement came upon him with disagreeable force.

"Is that old rooster comin' around night ?" he impetuously inquired. "Thomas !" cried his mother in a voice

Thomas having eased his mind some He was not in good humor as he looked the search were moved with graceless

"This is a reg'lar dog's life," he moodily ejaculated. "First it's Sunday night, an' then it's Friday night, an' every little while an extra night thrown in. I don't see what's the use of a girl about the house. If I've got to cut wood every time that fellow comes, I'll know the reason why, won't be put on like this. I sin't goin' to be made a back mule of, no, sir! for the Crawfords and Fannies on earth. It's all nice enough for them to be tousting their shins an' actin' sickish, but I notice that

"See here, Brooks," he concluded, in a have not to do all the work. It's played out by Jinks! I sin't that kind of a hairpin. I'd just like to have somebody tell me," he added, looking around for the person in question, "how much of candy and oranges an' other stuff Fanny gets that I get. Not one whiff, by gracious! not one single, solitary whiff. An' here I chop wood for her an' if it wasn't for me they'd shake all the teeth caten their heads. Oh, they're

sweet pair, they are." Closing his remarks with this gloomy observation on his sister and companion, he worked away at the wood until the amount necessary was prepared About seven o'clock Mr. Crawford's knock sounded at the door. Fanny's mother was to have let him in, but Tommy volunteered his service. He escorted the gentleman into the front room, and then, backing himself against the door, he pointed to the stove which was throwing out a most welcome heat, and sternly inquired ;

" Is that what you call a good fire ?" "Yes indeed;" said Mr. Crawford, rubbing his hands gratefully.

"Ah!" observed Tommy, in a tone the severity of his expression. "You couldn't very well get along in here without " Hardly." "I s'pose not. Now, who do your s'pose

"Why-I-I-suppose-why I don' know," said Mr. Crawford, apparently embarassed by the question. "No? Well, I can tell you, I made that fire. I cut the wood for it. I cut the wood and make every fire you have here. I've been doing it all the while you've come here, and you and Fan have set by it and, toasted yourselves, and ate candy and

made that fire?".

work, every bit of it. An' not one smell of the candips an' cranges have I had -not a The unhappy boy knit his eyebrows and gone to take a nap because it's too foggy to instinctively clenched his hand.

all the comfort of it an' I've done all

Scarcely less disturbed appeared Fanny's young man. He glanced measily from the He waited apprehensivly for what was to

"I'll bet you've got a pound of assorted ; caudies in your clothes this minute for

interrogation that Mr. Crawford uphesita-"So I thought," pursued Fanny's brother. "Now I want to tell you that if this fire business is to be carried on by me, there last shining trinket into his capacions pock- | awards. If not you can come here and cut

"When I see you come up here again I

your shoulder." Mr. Crawford looked aghast. "But Toismy," he expostulated, "you

won't go back on me like that. I'll pay you for doing it." "Oh!" What will you pay?" "I'll give you fifty cents a week."

"Hope to die !" "Yes," said Mr. Crawford eagerly.

"Then I'm just your cheese," said the youth, the hard lines melting entirely out of his face. "There's nothing mean about dred dollars which roused him to the real- dark. This thing had to be settled some structed as to the effects of appoint way or another, for it was eating the life | the human system. However, that may be, the manager, out of me. But now that is fixed you'll half laughing, as he left her at her door coming slowly toward the door with a find me up to the mark every time, and if I you to know where he spends his evenings placid, musing expression, strongly resem- don't make that stove rear right up on its and who his associates are: bling that which he usually assumed as he | hind legs, my name's not Tom Crawford. And with a flourish expressive of the she gave him as she said it, from under her | benediction-found himself seized in a pair | deepest earnestness, he staked out of the

CONCERNING COPY" FOR THE PRINTER. If anyone asks, "How shall I manage so | cense. that the printer will not make a lot of fool-It was not without an effort that Mr. ish errors in my article?" the reasonable inclined." It will be of great importance sammons for his senior clerk. He did not dom series of dashes for panetuation, and bood in which you reside. If he turns out. "You watch to-night, Brooks," said the find it easy to own himself to have been so less dashes are what you desire the printed | good he will be worth his weight in gold: it printed properly in paragraphs, write it | Sevents :- Being immortal he is worth He found it so distasteful, in fact, that he | properly in paragraphs. If it is to be ar- a life's work to prepare him for a happy tabular form, write it so. If certain words . What is your boy worth? "As Mr. Chapin will not -resume his are to be capitalized, put capitals, and un- Tell me the value of his toul, and I'll sure, but I'll try you. Yes, yes-that'll intention. You can make one complaint Canada' to at least set enough value on he did not punctuate; he did not put capi- ments of this journal-" We demand the

plaintly written it." All of which, gratifying as it was to the ! To many who write, doubtless, this will & footstep which had been coming down | young man, was totally eclipsed by a word | be-hard saying : and there are some whose Walter rose to his feet with startled haste "Well, then-I sha'n't be halt ready- of attention to the mechanical proprieties After they had been married about a month of writing, so far as editorial acceptance of what they write is concerned-though one cannot but wonder that such writers should it can be attained in no other way: the individual peculiarities of punctuation, of paragraphing, of capitalizing, are no less potent factors of that indefinable personal flavor which we call style, than the words theu selves-as witness Carlyle's writing, for instance. This work can be done by no other person. Even if the matter be copied | blenty times ; don't be in a hurry, my dear and re-arranged, and "fixed op" for the poy! -Siftings. practer by a perfectly competent hand, the original flavor inevitably becomes, in the process, in some degree deluted, and mixed with that of another mind; and one would

suppose that the most careless author would be sensitive to such a change. To writers of less assured position, the ling a perfect man. matter of making clear, well-arranged, wellpunctuated "copy" is a very practical consideration indeed. An editor may be willing to puzzle and stumble through a written article which he is sure he will find to | speak. be good : but to thus bother over a dozen manuscrips, of whose quality he has no

notion, is too much for human nature. To those who cannot or will not study the niceities of punctuation, it may yet be worth while to say that there are three rules, which comprise the "Weightier matters of the law," and which, invariably observed will do wonders for "copy" that would otherwise be intolerably bad. Surely, it cannot be a very great task to keep in mind

these three simple things: 1. Make sentences. Put an unmistak: able period at the end of each; leave s wide space (as in print); and begin the pext sentence with an unmistakable capi-

ong; and begin the first line of each far in com the margin. 3. Write proper names and unusual and technical words very plainly. Even with many shortcomings, if oul these three rules be carefully attended to thou shalt be (comparatively) upright, and thou shalt be innocent from the great trans-

2. Make paragraphs. Do not make them

gressions."-Queries. SILLY THINGS. Here are a few of the ailly things which some men baid they would do secording to the result of the Presidential election. Trundle a wheel barrow through the

Run the gauntlet between two rows men armed with clubs. Canvass for the sale of sewing machines and give the profits to the winner, . money I had. Sit a straddle the ridge-pole of a barn for

Eat a boiled crow. Walk on the hands and knees. Sweep the street with a broom. Swim a river. Get drank. Wear a straw hat on Christmas day. Est a quart of raw oatmeal. Shovel snow off the neighbor's walks

Shave the crown of the head.

Wear a petticost.

A city girl exclaimed, on seeing a water-Nervous passenger-And you are surethere is no danger, officer? Officer-Not a bit. The captain's just

Walk barefooted a long distance.

PRICE THREE CENTS TWO OF A KIND. They met upen an ocean trip. Becmed drawn to one another

Most stilted to each other. They sailed across the ocean blue. And it was pleasant wustber ; The days passed brightly for the two. They were drawn much together. They sat upon the after dock.

Of all the folks upon the ship.

Bajoyed the ricking muton The fleeting hours they'd little rock While speeding cress the ocean. For so her he sbemed all in all, And he seemed her's forever; Twas wonder-d oft what would befall, When fate these hearts should sever,

And still they coord, and sighed, and salled Across the bring ocean. And that they're could be prevailed To part none had a notion. At last, across the ocean wide,

They reached the point of parting : He looked so sad and softly sighed ; With her the toars seemed starting. The bour at last arrived to part,

He said in tones of sorrow; "I hope it will not break your heart My wife meets me to-morrow." hald she forgive the little shock Caused by what I'm imparting: I meet my husband on the dock.

And so you'd best be starting WHAT IS YOUR BOY WORTH. First :- He is worth asking to sign the

tutal abstinence pledge. Szepsu:-He is of sufficient value to be me, but I don't want to go along in the sent to a Band of Hope meeting to be in-

> FOURTH :- He is of more value than many household pets, and is entitled to more of your time and attention. FIRE :- To say nothing of the value of

your boy's good character, he has cost you

for food, raiment, and education more than the average saloon-keepot for his li-Smail: " As the fwig is best the tree is

MATRIMONIAL ITEM. Ad old German had frequently stated that he was going to give his daughter \$20,-000 after she was married. She had lovers pression, have raised them above the need three times three, and finally she married. it occured to the young member that a motion to take up the appropriation bill would be in order. -- When he had succeeded in so strongly desire to have what they write making his old father-in-law comprehend properly printed, and yet be unwithing to the situation, the old gentleman catentatake the only means to attain the end, for tiously shelled out a whole dollar. The young husband still lingered as if he was waiting for the performance to go on, but the old man rang down the certain by saying ... Ya. I give that \$20,000, but not all at rougt. I pays you won dollar every your?" " So I won't get all that money, putil the vear A. D. 21,889." "Yall ya, der was

> SEVEN RULES FOR PERPECTION, Sevan is the perfect number, and if the following seven rales are faithfolly observed they would do something toward mak-

Before thou openest thy mouth thins First-what thou shall spent. Second-Why then shoulds speak it. Third-To whom thou art about to Fourth-Concerning whom or what thou art about to speak.

. Fifth-What will result therefrom. Sixth-What benefit it can produce. Seventh-Who may be listening: Young housewife to husband who mys he knows how to cook How long do you broil s chicken, Edwin! Edwin-Ob-er-how long in the chicken Dresamaker There doesn't seem to be

stoff enough here to make a train three

Society Belle-Dear me, how much more

is needed? About half a yard. Well, take it off the neck. Little Boston girl (as the hair brush is reached for:) "Mamma, the consecutiveness and the prevalency of these interminable custigations are slowly sapping my

Young wife-Haven's I heard you say James, that you are fond of ham? Young husband-Yes; ham and eggs. Young wife-Well, if you will stop at the market and order about two pounds of ham and egg we'll have it for dipper. Agnes-Tommy, how old are you?

Tommy -Eight How old are you! Agnes-Beven. Tommy - Coule, now! You're older You women never tell your real ages. Judge-Prisoner, the evidence shows that you brutally assaulted the plaintiff. Have you anything to offer in extenuation? Prisoner-No, sir; my lawyer took all the

There are several large coin-collectors is the United States. Jay Gould is prob-Let this be your constant maxim, that no man can be good enough to neglect the He imagines that he has satisfied his in-

Every man is in some wort a failure t himself. No one over reaches the height to

It is an easy thing to be ghilosopher, but The man who has lived for himself We should not imagine that all are triends

ably the largest. rules of prudence. tellect when he has pever so much as exert

which he aspired People call it "putting up " at a hote because there is so much they have to " pu t is hard to make it pay. -

he privilege of being his own mourner hat flatter, or exemics that consure,

Doctry. THE COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE RESERVE EVERY INCH A MAN. She sat on the porch in the sunshine

At I went down the street, A woman whose bair was silver. But whose face was a blossom sweet. Making me think of a garden. Where, in spite of the frost and snow, Of bleak November weather. Late fragrant lilles blow.

And the sound of a merry laugh; And I knew the heart it came from Would be like a comferting staff. In the time and the hour of trouble, Hopeful and brave and strong-One of the hearts to lean on. When we think all things go wrong. I turned at the click of the gate-latch, And met his manly look-

A face like his gives me pleasure,

It told of a steadfast purpose,

Of a brave and daring will;

That God grant the years fuldh.

He went up the pathway, singing:

As sunshine warms the chies:

"Hack egain, sweetheart trother."

He cried, and bent to kins

The loving face that was lifted

For what some mothers mise.

That bey will do to depend en :

From lade in love with their mothers

Earth's grandest bearts have been loving

I hold that this is true -

Our travest heroce grew :

Since time and carth began ;

And the boy who kisses his mother

Select Family Heading.

A Handred Bellars.

The door of the inner office opened and-

Their employer being in feeble health,

two clerks, Walter Brooks and Dick Crane,

stood in wholesome awe of him.

hearts

absence of a customer.

Grow bright with a wordless welcome.

A face with a promise in it.

I saw the woman's eyes

Like the page of a pleasant book-

I beard a footstep behind me,

Protective and Collecting Head Office,-Hamilton, Ontario.

And to prevent its members from making bad debts by furnishing them with lists of parties who do not pay. Merchants and others having

-ACTON-

"Mr. Malthy wishes to see you-both," said Mr. Chapin, rather gravely. BUS LINE. The young men exchanged puzzled glances, and followed Mr. Chapin into the The undersigned respectfully solicite the patron-age of the public, and informs them that

The wants of Commercial Travel-lers fully met.

-RIGHT TO THE FRONT

OF ALL COMPETATION WE PLACE OUR

Elegant and Substantial Goods.

Spleadid in Quality !

Overflowing in Generous Bargains MEN'S. WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

Complete in Assortment!!

Boots and Shoes RUBBERS, OVERSHOES, &c.

> LOWEST PRICES -OGNESSTENT WITH --COOD QUALITY.

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IN GREAT VARIETY

desire to inform may numerous Customers that
I have purchased a fine variety of Goods
for the Ymas Trade, comprising a
splendid lot of toilet articles in

Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes,

I have also the finest stock in · Ladies' Satchels Ever shown in Acton

Albums, Booklets, &c. and School Supplies, Hymn Hooks, Pens, Pencils, Slates, Ink. Etc. We keep a large selection of Speciacles to suit

MCGARVIN'S DRUG STORE.