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A Little Talk About

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Figures may lie and facts distorted be, Hat seeing is believing, come and see.

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"My late client," he said, after the first interchange of greeting was over, "was, as you are aware, Mr. Lowry, a very peculiar House, Sign and Ornamental Painting man, a man of force, to be sure, but-well, you may not be aware of the fact, but he in the Latest Styles.

Classes Wednesday Evening. Thursday and Saturday Afternoons. dollars, and leaves you sole heir to all the rest. But Mr. Ingersoll, although he made no such condition in his will, was satisfied Orders left at Pros Press Office, Acton, or addersed to Ber 16, Georgetown will receive that this will would make no material dif-H. G. STONE.

ference to his niece, but simply place the money in her husband's hands. He told me that." "Can I see the will?"

"And if this one did not exist?"

"She had a woman's privilege, and she

took advantage of it. I did see her, and she rejected me."

ACTON, ON TARLO, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1889.

"Then she will lose her money. Bless my soul! but that is hard now, isn't it! Pothage if the understood-" But here Mr. Freyhold choked himself, socing the wrath upon the young man's country-

> "I understand you, sir," Philip said coldly; "but you are quite mistaken. Miss Ingersoll would not marry me to keep her uncle's fortune, even if I gave her the opportunity. But the question need not be discussed. I love her! I tell you this that you may know why I refuse to accept riches that are taken from her. This will being made under a mistaken impresion, is bettor-there!" and as he spoke, he tore the document with his strong, nervous hands across and across, and tossed the fragments

ifito the waste 1-1 er basket. "Bless my + t !" gasped the little lawyer. "Are you aware that there is half a million of money in the estate?" "I am quite were aware of the fact," was | ly :- the quiet reply, "and I wish Miss Maude

But the wish, sincere as it was, did not bring to Maude Ingersoll either happiness or rest. She had not known the strength I can't reach it." of her love until her lover had left her. The bours when she had expected his daily folded his arms, and said, "Lead us not visità dragged heavily, and Mrs. Marsh, into temptation." And after that he always the companion who represented propriety asked his mother when he wanted any in the house of the briress, woudered un- sugar. easily if Miss Ingersoll had, after all, a bad | One cold, frosty morning, when he was temper. She had been cold and groud, but about six, Aunt Elled came down and the children's meetings, and is such a help never snappish before; but her som heart found him on a chair, an

Lowry and openly expressed wonder at his sudden departure. Bocicty was dull since l'hilip was no longer Mande's escort; the opera lost its | down to make it protty on the window charm when he was not beside her; her Mand Ingerealt looked at him with scorn admirers all silly and wearisome, comparing their vapid small talk with Philip's what they have done. God and the angels vigorous intellect and well chosen conver-

But two years dragged along, and the wound, self inflicted, had ceased to be an You do not love me, you do not wish to study charity, constant occupation of varied the wish of my uncle, and you ask me to be lived down her heartache. The self-decepyour wife because he wishes you to share | tion asserted itself one morning when busithe wealth he left to me. I will not sub- pess called her to Mr. Freyhold's office. mit to such arbitrary wishes -to such forced | The fessy little man, after the errand had | with Jim W Jim wanted him to play | ing man, no less a personage than the been executed, said, regretfully:

"That is sad news from Mr. Lowey. "I have heard no news of him," Maude

adopted father-desired it, but my resolve said, her heart suddenly hammering at her you, I would obey him; if not, I determined | "No! He has been seriously injured in never to ask for your hand. Mande, I love | a railway collision. He was on his way you. Were your ancle's wealth to be lost | here, and was brought on in the next train, to you to-day, I should still plead for your | and is at the National Hotel. There is but hand. My whole life shall prove my love, little hopes of his recovery, and if life is if you will accept it. Darling!" for he saw spared his left arm is gone-amputated today. Dear! dear! He could not do again

"What was that?" Maude asked, in a low, choking voice. "He would not have told you, and la may not thank me for doing so; but he swept past him, and went to her own room, Philip Lowry, in this office, two years ago. her in the violent fit of weeping she could | Stephen Ingersoll, which left him beir to the property that is pow yours."

"Thank you for telling me," she said and was gone, while Mr. Freyhold, listening as her carriage rolled away from his powers of intellect to command admiration, door, rubbed his hands together, and said

"Bless my soul, I do believe I've made that affair all right.? Suffering still from the shock of his in juries, faint from loss of blood, crushed by the loss of his arm, Philip Lowry lay in his room at the National Hotel, almost hoping to die. He had not gone home to mope over a broken heart, but had manfully sent for her from the boarding-school where | borns his lost love! Still the pain; numbed

dearest wish of his heart had been to see physical torture was added, the love of life Incersoll and Philip Lowry's father, and alone!" he thought, drearily, as he lay the boy had been a precious legacy of love. back weary and faint. "How long, I'won.

The nurse was fussing about, the doctor endless blank before him, when there came slowly it approached the bed, until tending over him, Philip saw Maude's face. Very low her voice sounded, scarcely above a whisper, but he heard every word, as she

"Philip, will you forgive me? I love you! I cannot live without your love. Wall you let me be your wife now, Philip!" "But you do not know," he said, feebly,

"I know all," she said, her lips pressing

his. "Oh; my love, do not send me "I cannot," he whispered. Mrs. Marsh will never cease to tell of he smazement at the hasty summons to at tend a wedding at the National Hotel, for Maude left Philip no more. It was his wife

is no question of "mine or thine" in their ossession of Stephen lugersoll's wealth.

FLEE FROM THE WRATH TO COME. What a waking up there will be some day! The hour is nearing when yonder professed skeptic will be a skeptic no more. The day is at hand when that man who | when his father took him in his arms, and mocks at sin and laughs at revival will be in terrible carnest. In that day there will be no jokes passed-no joval song sung- thank God for him as long as I live." no caricatoring of God's servants. Yonder

wished that she had not kept her promise Music is pre-eminently a Christian art. Christianity. 'tis true, made its impress foster mother, and not until the Reformstion began its work did our art really

Reader, be warned of God now to fice from

wrath and be ready for that day.

upon all the arts, but music never developed until the Christian Church became its begin to grow rapidly. We build yet in the Greeian style, we measure and imitate. "I see: Mr. Ingersoll, you understand, Grecian statues, but music is free from Mr. Freyhold; wrote this will under a mis-? anything pagen no idelatry hangs around alone together. taken impression. Miss Maude is not eu- it, the odor of pagan incense does not cling you were to see her to day, before you came | roots, the trank, and the branches, but

OUR BLIND NED. A True Story.

DT MRS. A. C. BORROW. Five-year-old Ned came down the stair way-one morning singiuk. "What makes you so happy, my boy?

his mother asked as she kissed him. I ought to be happy, mamma. Jesus for gave all my sins last night." sinber. "What are your sins, Eddy?" she

"Oh, ever so many ! I tease grandpa, and I don't go to bed when you want me to, and I don't mind Aunt Ellen, and I pull kitty's tail till she squeals, and "-"How do you know that God forgave your sins ?"

"Why, because I asked him. I prayed three times, and I know he did." And his mother knew it too, soon. One of Eddy's "sins" had been to belp himself to aggar when his mother had forbidden him. That afternoon he called harried

"Mamma, come quick, please !" overy happiness its possession can give His mother hastened to the dining room thinking comething was the matter. "Mamma," the little follow said please put the sugar bowl up high, where

When she had done as he requested, he

"Did you hear my sermon, auntie?"

" No. dear." "Then I'll preach it again. The Lord made the frost; and he sent his ances pane. We can't see the angels, but we know they have been here; for we can see are so kind to us, we ought to be kind to

But the best of it was that Eddy lived his sermons as well as preached them. He a great event for him-the proudest day of ever-present agony. Mande had taken up was very fond of poetry, and learned a his life. He sold out his load, then drove great many poems. I suppose he was around to the tavern, put up his horses. marry me. You came here in obedience to kinds, and tried to believe she had quite brighter than most boys of his age; he is and went to dinner. How grand he felt, now. But any boy can be as good as he ordering a dinner on his own bill !

One morning he was playing marbles for keeps. Eddy stoutly refused, saying sheriff of the county, who had been for-A his mother had said it was as bad as steal. ing. Jim got angry.

tall, pale, white-haired, gawky boy, "Eddy, vou're a fool!" he said. Little Eddy straightened himself. looked at Jim about a quarter of a minute, and then repeated a few lines that he had learned from Dryden the week before:

. "The world is full of fools, And he who none would view Must shut himself within a care. And break his mirror too." Then he left the bad boy and went is and told his mother. When little Eddy asked Jesus to forgive his sins, and began to be a christian, he ittle guessed how much be would need the Saviour's love in his heart to help him bear

trial that was coming. Just before his eighth birthday, he was stricken with scarlet fever. For weeks he lay unconscious, and many a time they thought he would go to be with the angels he was never weary of talking about. But one morning the doctor pronounced him out of danger. But he told them, too, what they had feared for days .- that he was blind. hopelessly blind, that he would never see

again. After the doctor had gone, Eddy "Mamma, please read that verse about hings working for good." The mother brought her Bible, and Romans 8:28: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that

love God." "Mamma, how can it? how can it?" For answer his mother put her arms about him, and laid her face beside his. "Eddy, my boy, mother would gladly let God darken her eyes if she could bring this story, to his great smusement. mother dear," he said bravely. "If could only see how it could work for good

think I could bear it." "Suppose it would be the means of sa ng papa." The boy drew a long breath. "Do you suppose God could have his

With God nothing is impossible," the "All things are possible to him that be lieveth," the boy repeated. They were silent a long time.

"Mamma, I have asked Jesus to let my being blind save my papa, and I believe he will. I shan't care so very much then. Write to him, pleaso." I have not told you about Eddy's father for his name was seldom mentioned. He was a hopeless sot, and was dragging out

miserable existence in his pative village many miles away. "Write to him that Eddy is blind, and who nursed him back to health, and there can't ever see him again, but he is praying that he will give up the drink and be a

And, with tears and prayers, the mother wrote just what the blind boy told her. The letter broke the father's heart, and drove him for refuge to the foot of the cross. In a few mouths he sent for his wife and son to join him. Eddy was very happy

"My little boy has saved me. I shall But another was waiting all unconsciousbold scoffer will be dumb. Not a single ly for the blessing Eddy's blindness was unbeliever will be found. But although to bring him. He was the minister's son, men will be in earnest, they will be too but the bad boy of the neighborhood. When late! O ! how the glare of the Judgment | Eddy heard how deprayed he was, and how will open men's eyes to the terrible truth he had been dismissed from the village that heaven was a reality, and hell was a school, his heart sched for him, and he reality, and conversion to God was a reality | persuaded his mother to send for him. The bad boy came with a look on his face

> "I'm so glad you've come," Eddy said standing up and holding out his hand. Sam went toward him, He had meant to trip him up the first thing. But the sight of that pale, pinched face and the blind eyes moved him strangely.

that boded mischief. The mother almost

under the tree ?" Eddy asked One moment the mother heartated, then she led him out and sat him down on the

who I am, and you won't love me or want stopped laughing.

PRICE THREE CENTS

There is neither chance nor iste, And to sit and wait till the skies shall fall, Is to wait as the foolish wait.

It is not of the things men lend : And though the lesson be hard to learn, The sooner the better, my friend. · Is a judgment all untrue :

No light that through the ages shines To worthless work beloups: Men dig in thoughts as they dig in mines For the jewels of their songs.

Hold not the world as in debt to you When it crodits you day by day With the light and air, with the sun and And all that cheers your way. And you in turn, as an honcet man. Are bound, you will understand,

-Phiele Carry

THE RECUPERATIVE INFLUENCE. Medicine as an art owes as much to the ministry of hope as to the influence of drugs. More persons are killed by the fear

Thus writes a prominent and successful London physician, protesting against the tendency of modern practitioners to destroy hope in their patients by a depressing manner at the bedside, and oftentimes by

There are few brighter apparitions in life than the cheerful face of a trusted doctor in the sick-room. He should be like

the vicar, at whose approach "-complaint grew mild And when his hand unbarred the shutter The clammy lips of fover smiled

The welcome they could not utter." We are sorry to say that there are many s physicians whose coming awakens no such farmer's son, was sent to East Poultney by emotions. They are simply depressers of the depressed. They deprive their patients himself to sell a load of potatoes. It was of what may be more important than any drug-the recuperative influence of bope. Such men should abandon the practice of medicine and take to grave-digging or driv-

bright young danghter of a carpenter, as she saw her father with a poszled look ou soon our young fellow's oyes fell upon &

" Matter enough," answered the carpenter. "I have lost my foot-rule, and I need to measure four inbhes.". "Haven't you a measure of any kind ?" "No, at least I have only these two

long. But of course they won't help me The daughter thought a moment, and some political subject, some act of an early their said shyly, "Will you let me have new bonnet if I measure the four inches

> with those two sticks ?" "I tell you it can't be 'done," answered the carpenter.

"It's safe enough to promise that." "There!" said one of the other men, "I "Then you promise it?" "All right." "And your wrong, too," continued the

inches. How did she do it?"

ROUND SHOULDERS. A stooping figure and a hafting gait, acmuscles of the legs and body; come again

TAKE TOUR CHOICE There are two very ancient poems couperning feminine whistless, and as they are of districtly opposite opinions everybody can be satisfied with the one or

the other. The first rans: Whatling girls and crowing hems Always come to some bad ends. The other is more charatable:

Beware of covetousness. Lake XII.15.

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A MOTHER'S CRADLE SONG. O. little child, he still and sleep: Josus le noar, thou noodst not foar : lly day or night.

No one need four whom God doth keep Then lay thee news 13 Member neep Till morning light. O. little child, be still and rest;

> His child to be, Love every one, but love Him best-He first loved thee. O, little child, when thou must die, Four nothing then, but say, " Amen " To God's demand, and quiet lie

He sweetly sleeps whom Jesus keeps ;

And in the morning wake so blost

In His kind hand,

Until he say, "Dear child, come, fy

Then when thy work on earth is done

lesus the little child will own, .

To beaven's bright land."

Thou shall second to meet thy friend;

Safe at His side : And thou shall dwell defore the throne, For he beth died. -American Memenger

Select Family Reading. Mine or Thine. RT ANNA BREILLIS.

"You refuse me, then?" The tope in which the few words were of no moment, but the face of Philip made her irritable, and Mrs. Marsh cer-Lowry contradicted the forced composure. tainly was trying in her praises of Mr. His eyes-lande, dark eyes full of intellect and character - very fixed upon the face of his companion with an expression of pain.

and his lips quivered under his heavy masn her blazing blue eyes, her lips carled contemptuously, and her cheeks flushedwith anger. Always a beautiful woman, her usually cold, impassive face was doubly fascinating when lighted with passion. "Refuse you!" she said, quickly; "yes.

"You mistake," was the reply; and now the roice was eager and full of passion; "I fine young man." did come here because my friend-my was taken before I came. If I could love | side with sickening rapidity.

her blue eyes soften, "you do love me!" Her face grew hard again, and she said, what he did two years ago in this office. . "We have talked too loug. I must decline the honor you propose. And before he could speak again, she locking the door that no one might surprise | tore into a hundred pieces the last will of

Love him! . How could she but love him! With a noble face, a tall, maily figure, to captivate ber fancy, he combined rare and a tenderness almost womanly, to win slond her love. She had resisted rach and all, and yet they conquered her. With her whole heart Maude Ingersoll loved Philip Lowry. But she was proud, a worden accustomed to adulation, and one who fully appreciated the golden bait that was added

to her personal charms. When her uncle, Stephen Ingersoll, had she was educated, he had told her that the somewhat was not dead, and when the ber the wife of his adopted son. There had seemed gone from him. been a life-long friendship between Stephen "As well to die as to live crippled and He had been educated at home, sent abroad. | der, must I he here!" and studied law as a profession, but his adopted father had left him but twenty had just good, and there seemed only an thousand dollars out of his large fortune. There was, however, agesled letter, and it a soft swish of silk across the floor. Very contained two requests \ One was that on his twenty-fifth birthday he should ask

Maude to be his wife, and the other that he should go to Mr. Ingersoll's lawyer on that same day, and hear what he had to com-Smarting still under Maude's repulse, yet sure that she loved him. Philip left the house that had been his boyhood's home to fulfill the desire of his benefactor before re- D turning to the Western city where he had opened a law office. Conscious that he had not been infinenced by Mande's wealth in his wooing, it galled him to think of the growed cause of her rejection, and it re quired a long, rapid walk to work off his

anger before he was sufficiently composed to present himself to Mr. Freyhold, the late Mr. Ingersoll's lawyer. He was a fussy little man, brimming over with importance, and he shook Philip's hand, and almost pushed him into a chair in his feverish impatience to impart his

was vacillating in some respects, very much so about the final disposal of his property." "I did not know that, certainly," Philip "No! Well, he made fourteen wills in this office, some left everything to you, some left all to Miss Maude, some divided the property. But the last one-the very last one-which was not to be opened until day, leaves Miss Maude twenty thousand

"Certainly; certainly. It is, you see quite brief, but plainly expresses his

"Not engaged to you! But I thought tion of all arts. The other arts are as the you look? I love you. I want you for my bushel of oats, four quarts of water, atic Beware of evil workers. Phil. 111. 17. music and poetry are the flower and fruit of them all .- Karl Merz. .

" I don't understand." " Jesus loved me and forgage me when was bad. I love you. I want you to le him love you and forgive you." Bam was twelve years old. His mother had died in his babyhood. His father was His mother smiled. He was such's little a stern, silent man. The lad had been whipped and scolded, and shut in his room, and deprived of his meals, and expelled from school, but not even his own father

me," he answered, not moving.

want you."

"I do know, and I do love you, and I do

you; let him forgive you." His heart had grown hard and bitter. He could not re member when he had shed a tear Once more the blind boy saked gently : "May I put my hands over your face? Then Sam threw himself beside Eddy is perfect passion of weeping, and said :

had said to him " I love you; Jesus loves

"You may do anything. Nobody ever oved me before. I love you. The weeks went by. .It was decided that Ned had better go to an institution for the blind in a distant city. The day he left, Sam met him at the train with a beautiful sck-knile for a parting gift, which he had bought with his own money. As he bade his friend good by, he whispered: "If you had not been blind, I shou

never have been a christian." A few weeks ago Eddy received a lette from his mother, in which she said : "Sam used to be the worst boy in the village, and now he is the best. Everybody loves him. He speaks and prays is centi- in the revival his father is having."

> whispered word as he left the depot; and down on his knees, with his face in hi hands, he let the happy tears flow as h said softly to himself : " And we know that all things work to gether for good to them that love God."

> > TWO COUNTRY BOYS.

About six years ago a Vermont boy,

Eddy remembered his friend's las

A good many people were in the diningroom, among the rest a distinguished-look merly a member of congress. But pretty

sitting at the fatther end of the table in his shirt sleeves, paying attention to nobody, and eating as if upon a wager. "This is a pretty sort of a favern any how, to let such a fellow as that sit at the same table with all these gentlemen! He ought to come in with the hostler," thought

congress, and there was a difference pinion as to how certain members voted upon it. All at once the sheriff turned to the white-haired, half-dressed boy at the end of the table, and saked : "Ain't that right, Greely?" "No," said the boy, " you're wrong."

our proud potato merchapt.

boy, and he proceeded to give the history of the measure in question from beginning Our dealer in potatoes was astonished out of measure, the more so because the whole company took these statements as aw and gospel, settling the whole dispute

"The gawky boy" was Horace Greely. who was then at work in a printing-office at East Poultney. The other boy became a prominent New York physican. The two did not see each other for many years. Then the famous physican met the famous editor one day on the street, and told him Youth's Companion.

THE JESTIT QUESTION IN A NUTSHELL

at once and forever.

by the British Government. The former, providing for repeated renewals of the including the tithes of the parishes in Que- of the lease for similar terms. A few such bec. is enjoyed to this day. But the leases have been drawn in this city.-The Government forbade the Jesuits of Canada, Economist. to receive new members; and when the last Jesuit died, in 1800, it sequestered the Property of the Order and applied it to religious, educational and other uses. At

Church and State united in commanding excerise properly one must take a perfectly its dissolution; and the property of an ex- upright position, with the heels together tinct corporation necessarily escheats to and the toes at an angle of forty-five dethe State. In equity there should have gress. Then drop the arms lifelessly by the been some arrangement by which it should | sides, animating and raising the chest to continue to be applied to the educational its full capacity muscularly, the chin well and missionary work the Jesuits were drawn in, and the crown of the head feeldoing. But we do not see how the revived | ing as if attached to a string suspended

ent corporations under the same name. declined to recommend the course to the Canada. The Orangemen generally are forious at the idea of being taxed for the benefit of the black-coated fathers; and it is not pulikely that their indignation will affect seriously the next elections.

A COSTLY JUKE A Pittsburg, Pa., doctor says becan diag-

nose ailmouts by examining a single hair "Manuma, may we go out by ourselves of the patient. Two young men, as a joke, took a hair from a bay horse. The doctor gravely wrote a prescription, and said his for was \$25, as the case was precarious. green grass, and went away and left them | They were staggered, but paid the fee, and after they got out laughed all the way to "Sam," the blind boy said, " may I put the spothecary's. The latter took the premy hands over your face so I'll know how scription and read in an arement:-" One Beware lest any man spoil you. Col. II.k. "You're green. Wait till they tell you the animal out to grass." Then the jokers | ware lest that come on you. Acta XIII.40.

WHO SEEKS, FINDS. Take this for granted, once for all,

The laurel longed for you must earn, That snother's boad can have your crown

And to pull this man or the other down Does not in the least raise you. .

To give back either the best you can. Or die and be out of hand.

of death than by the disease. Disease kills more victims through the mind than the

assuming that recovery is impossible when

ing a hearse. WORK THIS OUT. "What's the matter, father?" saked the

sticks," answered the father, "one is just's yard long and the other is exactly 25 inches Before long the conversation turned upon

"Well, but if I can do it, may I have the

In's few minutes the girl had accurately neasured off the required length of four THE NINETY-NINE YEAR LEASE. The question is frequently asked how it happened that the odd number of ninetynine years was selected as the term for a long lease of land. Very lew real estate men can give a satisfactory answer to this question, and indeed the explanations of expert and experienced lawyers are rather unsatisfactory to themselves and others. Perhaps the best explanation is that there is a tradition (which has probably taken the form of law in some of the old. statutes) that a lease for 100 years or more is not merely a lease but an actual couvey ance of the title. Of course any such possibility as this is sufficient to restrain the The Philadelphia American says :- Can- the owner of a piece of land from making ada is exercised over the claims of the a lease of over nifety-nine years, for soth-Jesuits to the restoration of property which | ing is more droaded by an owner of reality was taken from them in 1900. By the than a cloud on his title. It is practicable, terms of the capitalation of 1762, the prop- however, to make substantially a perpetual erty of the Roman Catholic Church and of | leave of a piece of land by setting the term its religious corporations was guaranteed at ninety-nine years and inserting a clause

that time the Order lay under the edict of companied by the unavoidable weakness of dissolution proclaimed by Pope Clement lungs incidental to a narrow chest, may be XIV., and even although that bull had not entirely cured by a very simple and easily been proclaimed in Canada, it is hard to performed exercise of raising one's self see how the Order could have perpetuated upon the toes leisurely in a perpendicular its existence in Canada after 1800. Both position several times daily. To take this Order of 1814 can make out a valid legal from the ceiling above. Slowly rise up on claim to what the older Order lost by ex. the balls of both feet to the greatest possitinction. In strict law the two are differ- ble beight, thereby exercising all . the The present agitation grows out of the into standing position without swaying the sction of the Legislature of the Province body out of the perfect line. Repeat this of Quebec in voting \$400,000 as compen. same exercise, first on one foot, then on sation to the Jesuits. The bill might be the other. It is wonderful what a straight: "disallomed" by the Dominion Executive ening-out power this exercise has upon Government, but Sir John Macdonald has round shoulders and crooked backs, and one will be surprised to note how soon the Governor General. For the moment the lungs begin to show the effect of such exsubject has eclipsed all other questions in | pansive development. - The Family Doctor.

> Whistling girls and bleating sheep, Are the best property a man can keep. SEVEN CAUTIONS.

Beware lest ye forget God. Deut VI.13.

LOWS D REMOVES YORMS DS IN CHILDNEN OR ET AS SYRUP AND ARM. THE MOST CATE GHILD S

well Medical Co.,









