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SHOES+

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These new goods are being sold at
prices as low or lower than those
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Paper.)

My boy of blue and gold, the A tale of war and tattle times.

So sheathe your shining sword of tin.

Four hundred years and more ago,

And eyes of molting bide.

While whistling down an English lane,

Heard word of war and beat of drum, and with the drummers went; And trability drummers drummed th

The boy-king Henry's soldiers made

Four hundred years and more ago-

The red-rose king, but yet in bud,

Who with the English crown

And of that your one carly day,

The War Maid of Lorraine.

Along the Seine an English boy

Droamed of the English May

Where songs of birds were blent

That drummer boy of Kent.

To balt, to yield him captive up

To Charles of France, or die.

To their great captain's tent-

Yet bravely best the heart in him

As in the captain's tent he stood,

And there beneath the battle flag

And questioned him; and he replied

As brave young Briton should :

The proud toes of his bread :

And bid the boy to best:

"To stir the soldier's feet."

"A drummer boy-an English boy.

The man was moved by his true tone,

Yet, doubting, did a drum be brought,

"A martial march-s march," he said,

As with the foe he went;

The fleur-de-Hs of France.

The gallant captain stood,

Of Kent, I am." he mid.

A sentry's challenge-cry,

With notes as sweet he whistled out-

sudden, through his home-dream, rang

and thence they led him back to camp

Where shone above the gleam of lance

A great white banner on which bloomed

and dreaming wandered far from camp.

-Went up her hery way.

Half seaward down the Seine,

The English burned in martyr flame.

That day in May when Joan of Arc

And all its rare renown.

That year heard Paris ring.
With English shorts when Englishmen
Beheld so in their king.

There sought to weld the crown of France

And spring upon my knee.

Another boy like you,

A sunny lane of Kent,

That led the last advance

Upon the heart of France.

HAND PAINTED CLOTH THE PROMER BOY OF KENT A story from the Prench week, 1451. BY CHARLES STUAST PRATT. And so you sak a tale of arms,"

And you but seven years oldi-O yes, I know you're very brave, Fine Dado Though golden soft your bair; And though your over are molting blue. And cheeks so boby fair, One yard wide by 2 yards long You surely have a martial way-It wins a tale from me!

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BUS LINE.

Well Equipped and Stylish Rigs can al-

Then drammed the Drummer boy of I Till "Stop!" the captain said; "A march drummed out like that she JOHN WILLIAMS. Thofeet of soldiers dead."

But pride of France burned in his heart : "Forsooth," he cried, " twere meet No English boy should best advance-So boy, now boat retreat? Then from those eyes of melting blue Flashed out a sapphire light,

The drumsticks and the drum he dropps Drew up his slender height: Betrest, retrest! O. sir," he cried. "Mr drum knows no retreat! And I-would dis ere I would lead The way for backward feet !-

Alone, unarmed, he stood-yet armed And winged as heroes are!-While all the valiant men-at-arms Broke out in loud buzza! And won as never won by arms. The great French captain cried, "No braver heart in soldier beats On French or English side."

And to his soldiers gave command : " Bet that young eagle free! (And would were his the flag where The heavenly fleur-de-lis!" So, led by cheering men-st-arms, He left the captain's tent, And ground the imer, and went his way -

And now I've told the tale of arms, My boy of gold and blue. And you unsheathe your sword of tin And stand like knight of old, With gold tossed hair and sapphire oyes. And checks as rich a red As red-rose Henry's roses were When he his army led-

I wonder if, in real war times, When all the world you meet, Like that brave Drummer Boy of Kent You'll never best fetrest!

Select Family Reading.

Life's Checker-Board. BY MARY ETLE DALIAS. Sasures Buildings, Merchandise, Manufactories

Jasper Cardwell had been rich. He had speculated and done a number of foolish things and was now poor. He had a wife, pretty and affectionate and willing to share all his troubles for life, and he had flirted with a woman he cared nothing for and so angered his wife that she had gone home to her parents and re-

fused to see him again. He now sat in his office at his deak, with his head upon his arms, thinking of him-

self with contempt and derision. There was a bill on the office window, for the landlord had remarked that very morning that "he could not afford to give a noose; then he jumped down, went to his people their rent for nothing," and since | desk again, and taking a sheet of foolscap, the settee in the corner was his sleepingplace, and his shirts and stockings were the desk drawer, his vacation of the premises meant also vacation of his lodgings. In his pocket was a big red pocket-book;

to examine it, exactly two old copper He had sold his watch, pawned his ring, and borrowed small change until there was no hope of borrowing any more, and he was

in the pocket-book, for he had taken it out

other kinds of Lumber, also, Pirst and Second class Pine Shingles & Lath. dine out, and there he sat, hiding his face

> the sleeper did not stir, and the postman, having no time to spare, and being too conscientions to drop the letters on the table, had caught sight of the pocketbook lying . A. No. Only the men shall have that | valid was unusually restless, and the purse crammed them into Mr. Cardwell's breast ou the desk of the descried office, and he was right.

he proceeded once more to seek that gentle- screen and dashed at him. The third ran, on the same questions? man's good offices. Going behind a screen hit his forehead against the window-frame which formed his dressing room, he soon | and was obliged to repeat the effort to get emerged, dressed in a very shabby gray through the window, and Mr. Cardwell

He was even more miserable after this of breath, he threw himself into a chair, as he sat over his dearly bought dinner. A | and plunged his hand into the breast pocket respectable outward appearance had been | where the thief had thrust his plunder, and his pride. Now it was gone. He thought | in drawing out the pocket-book, drew with of that; of the property that had once been | them the two letters which the postman his; of his cozy dining room, and the face had delivered to him while he slept. His of his Charlotte opposite to him at table; conclusion was that they had been upon the and his meal had a very bitter sauce. He desk, and that he had not noticed them, went back to his office and found a messen- | while the thief, having been more observger boy waiting for him. Something he ing, had taken them as well as the pockethoped for had come to an end. The busi- book. to himself. Deserted by fortune, deserted in mind to write to him. Meanwhile, in the coat that he had sold to his wife's handwriting, tore her missive

read them aloud. The first was in woman's hand, and ran thus:-"My DEAR HUSBAND: I find that, angry as I woman think you love her best, I will some back position. Your affectionate wife, CHARLOTTE who blames berself as much as she ever blamed

The second was as follows :-"MR. JASTER CARDWELL: Sh-It becomes our daily to inform you that in consequence of the death of your grand-uncle, Daniel Cardwell, late of Wales, you have become heir to a large property. We can only tell you that it is prob ably half a million, and that there are no contestants. You will confer a favor by replying at once, addressing LEWILLN & APROXES,

Fortune beyond his wildest dreams, and a good wife, were in the breast pocket of that black coat which, at the hour of aix in the evening of that day, Mr. Mish was exhibiting to a customer.

"It is a very good suit, a very good suit," surplus folds together at the back, "and it fits you like paper on a vall. It is not a

beaten Mr. Mish down to half his original

They were miserable rags enough, the wearer being a professional thief who had the following questions and answers : lately been in prison. Hehad had a hoard somewhere and had got at it when he was released, and when he walked away unconscious of the width of the back and the length of the tails, he felt himself quite an right. elegant gentleman ..

The pawnbroker knew too much of peonle who sold their coats to expect to find | laws ? treasures in their pockets, and the thief believed the coat to be new. It had indeed scarcely been worn.

as he strutted about smoking a long cigar and looking anxiously for a pocket to pick. Night fell. Poor Mr. Cardwell went home to his office. He had not liked to show himself in his old clothes, but he had done his best all day to put himself in the | ing marriage shall belong to the wife? way of business and failed. He sat at his desk and looked at his empty room and counted out his money. He had nine dolhis old house, first mortgaged and then sold, | belong to her husband after her death? of his friends who flew away with the sum- | A. No. The men shall decide it. mer, of his wife, Charlotte. From this he travelled by slow mental steps to an evening when he read aloud to her while she worked. He had often read aloud to her, but this evening she had a pale blue dress on and a Jacque rose in her hair. The book was Hardy's "Desperate Remedies," and he remembered reading aloud these

"I am now about to pass into my normal condition. For people are almost always in their craves. When we survey the long race of men is strange and still more strange to find that they are merely dead men who have scarcely er been otherwise."

This particular paragraph, the utterance of a suicide, recurred to him word for word and thence he took another step.

"Why should I live!" he said to himself Why should I remain in a world where I And as he restlessly turned about in his

revolving chair his eyes fell on a long, strong cord that had once been tied about a large package, and had been rolled up and hung | called?

upon a nail. "Just the thing to hang one's sell with,"

And his troubles doubtless baving made him mad, he arose, took down the cord. and went behind the screen. Here in the ceiling was a great book from which a lamp had once hong. He mounted on the table and ran the cord through the hook, forming wrote upon it these words:

Kind friend, whoever you may be who dis covers my mortal remains, apply the little noney in this pocketbook and whatever the furniture will fetch toward my burial; and do a last favor toward one the world has nothing for by sending the photograph, the inclosed hair, and news of the event to my wife, Charlotte Cardwell, No. - St., Boston.

After this he took his photogram's from its frame on the wall, cut off a lock of his hair, inclosed them with the note in an rather hungry, and had no invitation to envelope, addressed the latter to "The first comer." and laid it with the pocket-book in and thinking steadily, until at last he fell fall view of any one who might enter the

He hed elept some ten minutes when the Then he returned and clambered upon postman, on his rounds, pattered up the the table. As he did so he saw a sight that street, opened the door, and held out two caused him to pause. He had locked the letters, with the word, "Cardwell." As office door, but the window was open. To the owner of the name did not answer, he this window a man had come and was It was the thief who had bought his old shall pay, who shall spend the money, and taken ill, and was very sick indeed. Dur clothes. As he sauntered his quick eye | how it shall be spent?

ides had occurred to him during his nap. room. Blowly he crept toward the deak, for all officers of town, country, state and However, he remembered Mr. Mish, over stretched out his hard, and grabbed the nation? whose doorway hung three golden balls, pocket-book; which he thrust into his A. They shall

clothes he had worn in a percel under his low by the collar, but the next instant the saked to be taxed. arm. A little while after Mr. Mish had the coat remained empty in; his hands; The clothes and Mr. Cardwell possessed ten thisf had slipped out of it. By the time as freely as a husband may will his? Mr. Cardwell followed, he was gone, Out

ness had been given to a more prosperous | Life became much more interesting to person. His last chance was gone, he said him since two people kept him sufficiently

by wife and friends, he was desperate. "A lady!" he cried. Then recognizing Mr. Mish remained two unessled fetters, open, and perused it, not unmoved. But and assuming clairvoyant power, we will there blotted the paper as he folded it. Who can doubt his feelings regarding the

second letter. A little later, with shutters closed and was, I cannot help loving you. Doer pape has | shades carefully drawn down, he answered been talking to me, and says I am very wrong; both, telling his wife of his fine prospects, and I believe I was. If you will promise to be- and promising to come to her at once. Having enveloped, sealed and posted these to you, and we will try to be happy again togeth- | productions, he celebrated his happiness by er; or, since pape is getting old, and needs help | a little bonfire on his hearth, in which he in his business, he would be glad to offer you a consumed the halter; the lock of his hair, and that note addressed to "The first

> A WOMAN SUPERAGE CATECHISM. BY LUCY STONE

At the woman suffrage hearing before the Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, Lucy Stone presented the following statement, with questions, and answers. which illustrate some phases of the movement for the equal legal and political rights | women that they have to secure protection of women that are not as visible now as | and safety for milk-cana? they will be hereafter.

Gentlemen of the Committee :- We have some up to this room for many years, vain- legislative action about milk cans and about ly saking for equal rights with yourselves. | women? repeated Mr. Mish, carefully drawing the We have quoted the great principles on A. The owners of milk cans have votes which our government is based: the Decla- and can protect their interests. Women ration of Independence and the Bill of have no votes; hence their interests are second-handed coat, it is a mis-fit coat, dat | Rights. We have found that those princi- | not protected. a gentleman vould not take because it was ples are not respected in their application a leetle too schmail. It is shust your size, to women. We have answered over and right they deny to women? , upon my vord, as if you had it maket for over; all objections that have ever been offered against the ballot for woman. The customer, after vainly taying to get have quoted the successful working of wo- State does this treatment of women make glimpse of his own back in the cracked | man suffrage wherever it has been tried, in green mirror in the pawn shop, and having | England, Scotland, Ontario, Nova Scotia,

and in our own Western Territories, withprice, took the suit and left his old ones be- out avail. I propose now to show the historic record the Massachusetta Legislature has made for itself, on this question, by Q. Shall the men and women who are to obey the laws have a right to make

A. No. Only the men shall have that Q. But there must be laws that especially

concern women. Who shall make those A. Only men shall make them. O. May not mothers help make the laws

that settle their legal relation to their child-Therefore the letters still hid themselves | ren! A. They shall not. The men shall have the sole right to make such laws. D. May not married women belp make the laws that decide what share of the pro perty acquired by a husband and wife dur-

A. They shall not. .Q. May not a married woman help make the laws that decide how much of her prolars and a half left. Again he thought of perty acquired before her marriage shall

Q. Who shall make the laws that decide how much of the property of the husband shall go to the wife?

A. The men shall make them. Q. Who shall make the laws that decide now, and how much, a wife may will of her own property ! A. The men.

Q. Who shall make the laws that decithe rights of married partners in case marriage and divorce and alimony?

.Q. By the laws the men have made, do the father and mother have an equal legal right to their children? A. No. The right of the father is supreme so long as he lives with his wife.

Q. What share shall a husband have in the real estate of his wife? A. He shall have the use of the whole t as long as he lives, if his wife has ever had a living child.

O. What is his right to that property A. "The Estate by the courtesy." O. What share shall a wife have in the

real estate of her husband? A. She shall have the use of one-third after her husband's death. O. What is the right to that propert A. It is commonly called "the widow"

incumbrance," "dower," or "widow's O. If the wife die before her husband, what share of the property earned by herself and by her husband jointly during their marriage may she have to will to her children, or to snybody.

A. Not a cent's worth. O. Who made the law? A. The men. Q. Do married women now own their

own clothes? A. They do. Q. How long did it take to secure that

Q. May a widow now be buried in the family lot? A. She may. O. How long did it take to secure

A. Three years.

O. Shall the men and women who pay taxes have a right to may how much they

He was hungrier than ever, and no bright | leg, followed it by his body, and was in the | color called Indians, have a right to vote

and who had bought his watch and loaned | breast-pocket, but on the instant Mr. | Q. Shall female citizens have a right to him a certain sum upon his ring, and now | Cardwell sprang from the table, overset the | vote as freely as the male Indians do, and A. They shall not.

Q. For what may they vote? A. For members of the school committee. business suit, and carrying the black gained an advantage. He caught the fel- Some cannot vote until after they have A. May a wife will her personal property

> A. She may not. O. How much of it may she be free to

Q. What must be done with the other

A. One half.

A. She must do with the other half what her husband gives her permission do by his consent written on the will. his wife, who shall have the sole right make the law that will papish bim?

A. The men. be promptly protected? A. They would.

them, viz: the ballot? A. Thirty-two years. Q. When was application first made

protect milk-cans? A. Last year. Q. What was done about it? A. By House Bill No. 184, it was posed that "Whoever, without the consent | the business part of the city, on the conof the owner thereof, takes, uses, sells, dis- dition that she would make harself shor-

initial or device of any dealer or dealers in the responsibilities of the management. milk, or wilfully mars, crases or covers over This she did, and, by her judicious mansaid name, initial or device of any such agement, founded on practical common dealer or dealers in milk, so marked or sense, the income is larger from it than stamped on said can or cans, shall be pun- ever before - New York Paper ished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the jail not exceeding one year." The final result is a fine on the misusers of milk cans.

and power to secure municipal suffrage for A. They have. another got him drunk? O. What makes the difference in the

Q. Have any Legislatures the same right

Q. Do men claim for themselves every A. They do. Q. What sort of history of the old Bay

A. History itself will tell. EASE IN CONVERSATION. "Speak clearly and distinctly, not

slowly, not too quickly, pronouncing your vowels fally, but not with labored action. There is nothing that gives to ordinary conversation a greater element of elegance than the proper and distinct enunciation of the vowels, being careful to pronounce with equal distinctness the final 'd's ' and 't's,' etc., as 'kept,' not 'kep,' swept,' not 'swep,' (I have heard some people say 'dremp' for dreamed or dreamt), . 'and,' breeds crime, porerty, idleness, shame and not 'an,' etc. Sometimes letters are death wherever is is allowed?' ommitted in the middle of words, as 'gov-

ernment, pronoumced gover ment. But I that it does? might multiply instances all night. "Now, sgain and lastly, which one among you says clearly and distinctly seven and 'eleven?" Do not look disgusted. Try it and see if you do not say

seben 'and 'eleben,' or 'elebem.' " The girls did look disgusted, nevertheless, and all the more, when the effort to proenlightened minds how long they had been pronouncing them incorrectly.

"Now, Miss Tasker, there is one thing in your letter, to which I must take so may each cent deposited with prayer exception. It seems ungracious to find fault with thanks so kindly expressed, but some darkened soul, and sasist in neurishif I were to let this opportunity pass, I home in this good cause. Just think of it,

this point, for they recollected only too well their first conversation, in which they had both given expression to that especial

" Among the genteel errors is the o using abverbe for adjectives. "Among the vulgar errors is the using abjectives tor adverbs .-"Dealing first with genteel errors. It is

quite customary to say 'The rose, smells sweetly.' 'She looks badly.'" "What's the matter there do you suppose?" said Edith Stocker, "everybody says that."

WITNESS TOO SMART

against the baw of common courtesy than is practiced by a certain class of lawyers now-s-days in the examination of witnesses upon the stand. Now and then, however, an impertinent lawyer 'gets it back' in such a way that he is fain to 'call the next witpesses.' Of such was the following: At a late term of the court of sessions a man was brought up by a farmer, accused of stealing some ducks.

asked the defendant's counsel. 'Oh, I should know them anywhere,' replied the farmer; and went on to describe their different peculiarities. --'Why,' said the prisoner's counsel, 'those ducks can't be such a rare breed. I have some very like them in my own yard.

'That's not unlikely, sir,' replied the far-

mer, they are not the only ducks I have

· How do you know they are your ducks?

had stolen lately." 'Call the next witheas !' HE RESENTED THE INDIGNITY.

The grandson of one of Boston's best be oved litterateurs recently showed a similat spirit-in fact, everybody does. He was but a little over four when he was habited as became an heir to mannishness. Within a fortnight of the new dignity he was ing his illness it chanced that the little in was moving about the bed trying all her skill to make him easier. "Poor little baby," she said at last, " I do wish that I shoulder was so lame for nine months that

QUITE SO.

"Life is roal! Life is earnest!" And the man who hopes to rise To success in any calling, Most expect to stretties.

Advertising is the secret Of achievement in the strife. "Lives of rich men all remind us (We can make our own sublime; And by liberal advertising

"In the world's broad field of battle;

In the conflict of real life,"

To the highest summit climb.

ALLOWANCES.

An excellent idea, and one that is steadaly growing in favor, is the custom of allowing quite young girls a fixed sum for their small current expenses, permitting full liberty in the expenditure, but requiring a strict accounting in a business like form at O. When a husbandy-brutally assaults stated periods. No better method dould possibly be devised to teach the true, value of money and instil correct business habits; and practical financial ability will not come Q. If women were milk-cans, would they amiss, whatever the future lot they be, whether as a wife or a member of the maiden eisterhood. Not that the matter Q. How long since Massachusetts women | of mere saving is so important, but the sysasked for the only power that will protect | tematic halits formed in this particular will have an undoubted effect on all the other habits as well. There are a number o of young ladice in this city, belonging to. wealthy families, who manage property and with marked ability. The father of one of these presented her, on her twentyfirst birthday, with the deed of a house in poses of, buys, or traffics in, any milk-can oughly familiar with all the details con-

or cans, marked or stamped with the name, | nected with the care of it, and accept all

poor and ragged in order to have one saloon-keeper dressed in broad-cloth and flush of money? Does it pay to hang one citizen because

A practical, common sense man saks:

Does it pay to have fifty workingmen

Does it pay to have a dozen intelligent young men turned into thieves and vagabonds that one may get a living by selling

Does it pay to receive \$500 for a license

and then pay several thousand for trying a man for murder, induced by the rum sold. Does it pay to have a hundred homes blasted, ruined, defiled, turned into k bell

wholesale ram seller may build up a large fortune? 1 - 11 - 11 Does it pay to have twenty mothers and their children dress in race, live in bovels. daily famish, that one rum seller's wife and children may live in case and affin-

of misery, strife and want, that bome

Does it pay to have hundreds of thousands of men and women in the almahouses, penitentiaries and hospitals, and thousands more in the asylums for the idiotic and insane, that a few capitalists of the whisky ring may profit by such atrocity? Does if pay to tolerate a traffic which

Can the man be found who will seser

ONE CENT A DAY-What I am about to propose, surely each omplish if we wish. Let every member of our congregations lay by one cent a day for our missionary work; to prevent forgetnounce the words correctly proved to their fulness, let a little money-box, or, as the children call it, a "savings bank" beplaced upon the wash-stand, so that as the mater is used every morning to cleanse the body, for God's blessing belp to the cleansing of that was the bargain in the beginning, and | ing those who are laboring far away from might never have just the same one again. what a mite to give, and yet it amounts to You say, "We thought we talked good there dollars and sixty-five cents a year for each person; and three hundred powe in al-Mildred and Sara both looked guilty at | most every church, each containing but four occupants in this way, every congregation would send nearly seventeen hundred dollars per year to the poor missionaries, who are all working hard, while we are partaking of the good things of this life, without stint or measure. Only let us try this simple plan for I am sure hot one in all our large cities will say, " I cannot afford it."

-Episcopal Recorder. HR MURPHY'S BET AND JOKE.

Of Mr. Marphy, one of the council for the Times in the Pardell Commission, an amusing story is told, Mr. Murphy, who is a stout man, was choe in the company of some younger men of the law, among them a alim barrister. The talk was of . the barrister's fleetness of foot, and, to the general surprise. Mr. Murphy maintained that he could race any man present if he got a yard start and was allowed to select the race-course. When it was seen that this was no mere joke, the barrister amliingly accepted the challenge. Great was the humilitation, however, for Mr. Murphy chose as the scene of the race a certain narrow passage in the Law Bourts where his competitor could not get past him!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We have made arrangements with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., publishers of "A treatise an the Horse and his Diseases " which will enable all our subscribers to obtain a opy of that valuable work free by sending their address (enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing eame) to Dr. B, Kendall Co., Enceburgh Falls, Vt. This book is now recognized as standard authority upon all diseases of the horse, as its phenomenal sale attests, over four million copies having been sold in the past ten years, a sale never before reached by any publication in the same period of time. We feel confident that our patrons will appreciate the work, and be glad to wall themselves of this opportunity of dotaining a valueable book. It is necessary that you mention this saper in sending for the "Treatise"! This offer will remain open for only a short time.

John Hays, Credit P. O., says - His could make you more comfortable." The be could not raise his hand to his head, but sick child raised his eyes to her face and, by the use of Dr. Thomas Effectric Off the weak as he was, he smiled, and in his little pain and lameness disappeared, and alfaint voice he said: , "She talls me a baby; though three months has siapsed, he has not had an attack of it since."

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approached him and ottered it again. Still pressing his face against the pane,

DEV. B. B. Cook, Acton, has been appointed by sole agent for this section for the wall pooket, with the edges sticking out, and pooket, with the pooket,

just show her my twousers."