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she remembered how she had let her part-Youth's Wear, Children s Wear. Baby's Wear. a souvenir," he had declared laughingly, Special Lines, Good Goods, Newest Style and Best value for the money at

W. Williams', Acton at the opera and at balis and soirces and

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ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1889.

PRETTY MAID."

BY LILLIZ E. BARR.

'Pil toll you 'your fortune,' pretty maid!

"You may, if you'll toll it true."
"Well, I bene oo the Crop law fight a cil.
A lad in the sallor's blue.

A sailor lad with a bright black eye,

"You never was further wrong.

"The lad I love has a bright blue eye,

His bome, it stands in a field of wheat,

A farmer boy! And you fore blu well!

Just cross my hand, and I'll tell you, child,

Ere you shall smile at the wedding ring

And go to the home in the wheat feld

"It is not long if the stars speak true;

You will marry the farmer boy you love

And when do they speak in vain?

When the summer comes again."

Then merrily rang a mocking laugh:

"Ab, gossip, how little you know!

Whatever of good may come to us.

For my farmer boy and I were wed

A year and a batf ago!

Wasterer of grief or ill,

It comes of our Father's will.

No mortal can ever show;

in fairy-land forever !"

never see you again."

where I must be needed."

Uncle Absalom had written back :

were a wax puppet. I'd make you welcome my brother Hiram's sake."

of this Finger of Fate; and on her way

Dakets she had stayed one night in New

York and been to a ball in Eleanor Magnus'

closed her eyes to think over the lights

Uncle Absalom was a tall bearded man

with grizzled hair, sunbrowned face, and a

coat which looked as if it hadn't been

brushed in a twelve-month. He kissed his

niece, helped ther into a red cutter, and

drove away through the snowdrift to a log

son steaks and sourched potatoes.

linen sheets on it.

said she, wistfully.

my way."

The joy or sorrow of future years

And that is enough to know."

He knoweth the way that we shall take,

Select Family Reading

Love in The Far West.

BY THE STRIGITH.

A better lad never was boru-

Nor yet in the hay or coru.

He never was in a tossing alifn;

He never was near the sea;

And under an apple tree."

Ah, that is a better fate!

Set under the apple tree.

How long you will have to walt

And the bridge morn shall see,

He isn't to match behind a plough,

And a heart both kind and strong."

Nay, gossip," she said, with a merry laugh

So Musidors went cheerfully to work and in a year's time the old log cabin, had been transformed into a bright little home, all aglow with the tokens of woman's presence. To be sure, it was lonesome there, and she was a little afraid of the red-browed Indians, who came now and then, in stealthy bands, from the Reservation. But the country was so grand and the forests so sablime that she grew to love the very soli-

" Uucle Absalon," she said, solemuly I like the Far West. I mean to stay here -ys with you." "That would suit me egzackly," sai Uncle Absalom, who was smoking his

briar-wood pipe on the front door step, "But it ain't likely. Some fellow will come along and snap you up." Musidora laughed. "There are no 'fellows ' bere, Uncle Absalom," said she. " Unless you count Red Feather Jack, at the Reservation, or Simple

the bagpipes." Uncle Absalom said nothing, He only aughed, and smoked on. The next day news came from up-country. "Musidors," said Uncle Absalom, was

you ever in a bospital?"

" No," the girl answered, looking at him with wondering eyes. "Why do you sak!" "Because," he suswered, " you're wanted to go on hospital duty. These devils of redskins have broke out again. Nobod can trust 'em no further than they can see 'em. They've waylaid a party going to the monutairs, robled their mules and left 'em for dead. Musidors, you've got pretty good pluck. Will you go with me to Lovely Falls, to see what can be done for the poor

Musidors shuddered a little, her face grew perhaps a shade paler than its natural hue, but she answered valuantly.

"Yes, I will go." Lovely Falls had been well named. The wild, frantic leap of a sheet of water over a solitary precipice, with stanted pines leaning over the spray, and eagles screaming "It was just exactly like Cinderella in the fairy books," said Musidors, exultantoverhead-this was the scene. And on ly. "One evening of light and splendorblood-stained blanket on the trampled grass one delicious waltz with a partner, who lay two wounded men-one dead, the other

seemed absolutely to float on wings : one Musidora stood for an instant looking at glimpse of that great, palm-crowded contervatory, with the arched glass roof the stark forms. Brave woman though she and the festoons of colored lamps ! Wasn't was, she had never seen death in this fearit nice of Nell to lend me her blue crape ful sapect before. It chilled her blood, it dress and satin boots and the old set of drew a white mist before her eyes. sapphires that came down to the Macnus For a moment only, however. Then she

knelt bravely down, unpacked her little rol -oh yes, the lights are out, and the ball of lint and linen, and asked Uncle Absalon bougget faded, and its ten o'clock of a to give her the jug of warm water from the snowy December day, and if I don't make | mule's back. haste I shall lose the Western express ! "There may be some chance for th one," she said. "The other is past our Oh, dear ! ch, dear ! why can't we all live

"Because," Elesnor Magnus solemnly near where they have staked out the land made answer, "It is not in the nature of for the little 'chapel." For days the wounded man lay queon scious of all that was transpiring around But Musidors dreamed of that one glittering ball as the train sped past the low him, in Uncle Absalom's cabin. And one Jersey flats, and flew abricking on its way morning, in the yellow glow of early to the Far West. She never had been to a | autumn, he seemed once more to emerge

ball before, she probably never would see out of the troubled obscurity of fever one again. Now she smiled to herself as | dreams into the real world again. "Where am I?" he said. "What has ner keep one of her little blue glaves-" As | become of that copper colored fieud's knife! And the girl I danced with-the girl is

"But he didn't know that I was going to blue, with the little blue glove-where is Dakota," said Musidors gleefully. "That | she?" "Eh?" said Uncle Absalom, withdraw it was my last appearance on any stage ing the everlasting pipe from his mouth, east of the Mississippi river. I wonder Custom work and repairing riven careful atten- bow many nights he will look out for me and staring as if every one of his faculties tion. Trunks and Valices in variety. were concentrated in the one sense of sight. receptions before he gives me up ! It was "That's quite right, Uncle Absalom," said Musidora, who had come into the nice! And now divinely he waltzed! Cecil Grieve-it was such a pretty name, too. room with a basket of wild flowers, which Well, goed-bye, Coulf' with a wave of her | she had been gathering to preserve.

hand toward the salt marshes. "I shall am the girl! I did dance with him in blue dress, once-in New York. Rut For Musidora was leaving behind her all | never expected thus to meet him again." "Then it was not a dream?" said Cecil She had tried in vain to earn a livelihood Grieve, putting out his transparent, skelin the old seaport city of Maine where For- | eton-like hand, " and you were my guardian

tune had originally cast her lot. She had angel, after all !" stormed the citadel with the needle, tapped | Scarcely a month had elapsed since that at its gates with a pencil, written stories | bright autumn morning when Musidora which were "declined with thanks." and | Magnus wrote a long and confidential letter opened a little school to which nobody ever to her cousin Eleanor, in New York. "To think," she said, "that I, who are

"It's no use," said Musidora. "There of all persons the most prosaic and home are too many women here. I'll go some- spun, should have been living a res where else. For surely there is some place romance all these weeks! To think that he has loved me all this time! To thick So she had written to her uncle out in that the doctor says it was my nursing Dakota to know if she could help him keep | that saved his life! Oh, Nelly! Nelly that one Cinderella night was the turning point of my destiny. And you are to come "I'll try not to be in the way, uncle," she wrote, pathetically. "I can sew and out to Dakota for the wedding, and then spin, and cook and darn, and it will be wa will all go back East again, for Cecil strange, indeed, if I don't manage to pay declares that, after this warning, he will never live in a place where there are Indian reservations. And Uncle Absaiom says he does not know what he shall do when I am "Come and welcome. Girls are as scarce out gone. But of one thing, Nelly, I want you og eannot support yogracif; but even if you to be very, very sure. I am the happies girl in the world. Yes, the very happiest. Thus ended Musidora's life in the Far So Musidors had followed the beckoning West, and thus began her now existence.

And Uncle Absalom's sole comment was

"I said so, all along." THE MOTTO OF GIRLS NOWADAYS

blue crape dress. If she had descended into the Valley of Diamonds with Sinbad the Sailor, or gone behind the scenes in a A poem entitled " Working and Waiting," fairy extravaganza, the scene could not as been submitted to us for our opinion have been newer or more delightful to her. The author is in love, and is working and "It's an experience," said Musidora. vaiting for his bride, with bints at eloping. "I'll put it down in my Diary, with my We do not think much of the poetry, and first lover, my wedding, my first glimpse of

And all that weary journey, when the We never could sympathize very much train seemed to oscillate along the he ith the idea of waiting in such matters. plains with never resting persistency; she The story of Jacob's waiting so long for Labau's daughter was always painful to the palm trees, the swaying strains o s. though that was wiser than aloping. "The Beautiful Blue Danube," and the Even though he got her at last, just think scent of the gardenia in Cecil Grieve's bot

of the precious years that wasted! Young men, if you have got to work first, work hard, and you will not have wait so long. Besides, "Now or never"

the motto of girls nowadays. THE KING'S LITTLE JOKE.

cabin, where there was a fire as big as I blacksmithy, and a dinner of half raw veni-Musidora looked pityingly on the carpetless floor, the cobweb-draped ceilings and the bed, which did not seem to have any " Are you so very poor, Uncle Absalom ?" with a smile. "I've got three thousand artifical butter is very marked." "But," is called the Elbow, where we caught our God has made provision for the millions of many implements; but in still more, the sheep, a bunfired and fifty fat cattle, and said the king, "that is artifical butter !" first glimpse of the south fork of the great future years. seventy horses. And I think there's twenty The other guests roared with laughter, but | Saskatchewan river. This is just half way thousand acres in my place, if the surveyor the "old parliamentary hand" returned, between Moose Jaw and Saskatoon and as didn't make no mistake. Yes," following | quick as a flash: "Your majesty, if one! we had been going at the alarming rate of the direction of his niece's eye, " I'm aware | can be deceived so easily, there is all the | three miles an hour, we arrived there at we haint much brio-s-brac here, but that more need of strict laws against bogus noon on Friday. In justice to Western Worm Powders if your child is ailling, will come in time. It's victuals and drink, goods."-Detroit Free Press.

A TRIP THROUGH THE NORTH WEST. Cotes and Incidents of Interest by the Way-

Not a Paradise in Every Respect. In this age of travel and journalism ac counts of trips to the West and other points are very plentiful yet, it may be that another attempt in that direction will not be wholly without interest.

thin express, at eleven o'clock in the fore acon of July the 10th, we were in three cours hustled around the many curves the line between that city and the town of Owen Sound. The Company's steamer Alberta, was at the dock awaiting our arrival, and in a very short time passengers and baggage were on board and we moved out of the harbor. While many are anxiously looking after berths, etc., a few are taking a parting look at the town snugly nestling by the bay, which is indeed pretty sight. As the town fades in the distance more attention is turned upon the vessel and ber equipments. She is a beantifully built steamer, 270 feet long, of 2,000 tons burthen, and fitted with every appliance for comfort and case, being lighted Peter that goes from door to door, playing throughout by electric light, and her saloon well provided with solas, chairs, and tables, and having also a piano for those who are musically inclined. The chief attraction below is the engines, which are kept, as the saying is, "In apple-pie order," being beautifully bright, and their working beld the attention of many by the hour. During the afternoon the shore of the Bruce Peninsula at looking little houses here and ther pon it added to the beauty of the scene Rounding Cabot's Head we were soon upon the waters of Lake Haron with Manitoulin Island on the right, but as night was drawing on we could not see anything of it save the warning light from its lighthouses. We reached Sault Ste. Marie at noon on Thursday, and were surprised at the size and beauty of the two towns, one on each side of the river. Passing through the locks we were soon upon the cool waters of Lake Superior ; and next morning passing Thunder Cape, which looms up almost perpen dicularly to the height of 1300 feet, and Silver-Islet in the distance. From Thunder Bay we had a fine view of Port Arthur and Fort William. We left the steamer a eleven o'clock not at all overjoyed that the

lake trip was ended, for the steamer was clean, cool and comfortable and we were provided with first class meals. Having an hour or two before train time we had a look around the town and were pleased with its cleanliness and air of busi ness prosperity. The country about the Port will probably be developed as a mining section more than agriculturally. Resuming our journey westward by train, a few minutes travel brought us to Fort William with its two immense elevators, having a combined capacity of two and a quarter millions of bushels-one of which ranks care. Teil them to dig a grave for him among the largest elevators in the world. The railway from here for scores of miles is through a low rough country, apparently not much good but in some parts exceedingly picturesque; and as we neared Rat-Portage was thickly dotted with small lakes, pretty streams and large boulders of rocks. Near the station of Savanne we saw the remains of two or three of the boats used by Wolceley in his expedition of 1870. The

> road through this part of the country rather winding on account of the broken and rocky surface. Crossing the Red River by a large iron bridge we reached Winnipeg about noon on Saturday, and found ourselves in a lively, bustling city with good street car service, fine substantial public and commercial buildings and all the modern improvements in the way of lighting, water supplies, roads, etc. The nity hall and post office were particularly noticeable in the heart of the city, while a little farther away were several ace churches and many splendid residences. One remarkable feature of the

city is its many vacant lots held, we suppose by speculators and utilized by the in all of which they claim to excel. The crop prospect for some distance both sides of Winnipeg as seen from the

railway was exceedingly poor; oats being

crops were to be seen until nearing Portage La Prairie, although reports indicate a better prospect in Southern Manitoba. We left Winnipeg at 1.30 continuing on the main line of the C.P.R. and for forty or fifty miles the country is somewhat thinly settled, owing to much of the land being held by speculators. But nearing from twenty to thirty feet wide, the rock the thriving town of Portage La Prairie to brighten : crops are good, we might say water. excellent, in spite of the drought. Settlers' of which are fenced, and everything wears an air of solid agricultural and commercial miles we pass through an almost unbroken passed many a flourishing little town and lovely spot certainly well repays the lover village such as Brandon, Oak Lake, Virden, and Elkhorn, all of which are rapidly betrade. The country from hereon to Regina

or capabilities of the soil.

and here our locomotion by the iron horse was exchanged for the somewhat slower movement of the bony ox. Leaving Moose Jaw on Tuesday afternoon, July 16th, in | ing work, considerable coal is brought up the company of two settlers from " away back," we started on the trail for Saska- has made provision for man in almost in toon, a distance of 154 miles North West. exhaustable coal supplies. A look through For a distance of 20 miles, widely separated the coal mines is very interesting to any houses were seen, some occupied by families | lover of nature, and the men though rough but many by the poor lone bachelor, a-plow- generally are obliging, talkative and cour-A Swedish statesman recently inveighed ing out a home for himself, and some one | teous. most elequently in parliament against olec-; else, we suppose, if the crops do not fail. Returning we' left Banff on Tuesday margarine. Next evening he was invited However, we are sorry to say, both for the night and by the following Monday are to dice with the king, who loves a joke. sake of ministers and intending ones that again in our pleasant home corner. Our There was only elections of the great North West country table, and the statesmen liberally took; on account of the unbroken dry weather. are that it is a wooderful country; the thereof. At the close of the meal the king! After leaving the last habitation we had magnitude of which hone can fully conseked him : "Well, sir, how do you like one hundred miles of prairie destitute of ceive until they have gone over some of its our butter?" "It is excellent," replied the trees, except in an occasional ravine and immense area; the resources of which statesman; "the contrast between it and almost entirely level until we came to what nothing but time can limit, and that in it

horse teams and the ox team were all heavily loaded, having an average of 2,700

lbs. each and more than that, being well provided for in the way of provisions and water cans and having a tent over one of the wagons for day sleeping we were not in any particular rush. Arrived at Beaver Creek at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening we camped for the Sabbath in sight of Mr. Leaving Toronto by the C. P. R. steam-Wilson's sod house, the only human habita-. tion within a radius of thirty miles. And on the Sabbath had a pleasant little service in Mr. Wilson's house, thus aiding in spending the day profitably.

Monday morning comes and again we are on the move, passing many alkali sloughs and lakes, we spend our last night on the trail and arrive at Saskatoon just one week | September. from the time of starting. Tuesday being their semi-monthly mail day, we see quite a number of the tettlers, as nearly all are anxious to get the mail as soon as it arrives ; and though much occupied with the varied items of news they are not forgetful of the Western reputation for sociability, amply manifesting that enviable characteristic. But we have yet another experience in store for us, the novelty of crossing the river, which here is about one thousand feet wide, on a soow, the working of which may be worthy of description. Two of the teams with their loads are driven on to the scow, the drive-way or apron is raised and we are ready to start. A heavy wire cable stretches across the river and to it the soow is attached, being held by a rope which passes from one end of the soow, through two was plainly discernable on our left and the pulleys-these being kept apart by a light piece of timber which is in turn held to the cable by another pair of pulleys-and the rope is attached to the other end. The soow is then turned by the shortening of one end of the rope and consequent lengthening of

> angle of about forty degrees to the current and the force of the current drives it across. After spending two weeks very pleasantly. with the family of Mr. Henry Smith, formerly of Gorrie, we again start on the trail and this time having no load we break the monotony of the journey by going through a Sault Indian Reserve which is eighteen miles from Saskatoon. Arriving there about four o'clock we see the Indian children to the number of about twenty issuing from the school house which is a ne clean, comfortable log building, and in a few seconds nothing is to be seen of them but a few heads looking at us from the adjacent clump of bushes. The school and reserve are under the able management of Mr. Tucker, an Ontario man of sterling worth who has gone there, not for worldly emola. ment but to do the Red Man good and he is now learning the language of the tribe to enable him to tell them of Jesus the mighty to save. And his position is a difficult one as the Indians have not much faith in the white man on account of former dealings with unscrupulous christians (?). Most of the people live in comfortable looking log

> wams were to be seen. Pushing on from here we reach Moose Jaw in rather less than three and one-half days travelling; the only thing worthy of note being a hay slough, the only one seen in which the bay snawers to the description of Bryant. "As o'er the verdant waste ! guide my steed. Among the high rank grass that sweeps his side," and near ft a lake upon which a score of ducks gracefully floated. Leaving Moose Jaw at 5.30 on Seturday morning we pass through immense tracts of land devoid of settlers yet bearing marks of great fertility and on the other hand we see much that is strongly impregnated with alkali. But as we are nearing the foct-hills of the mountains we are also nearing the shades of night and are thus prevented from seeing the great grazing portion of our Canadian North West with its hundreds of cattle and

had seen Dan on the stage several times; After a ride of 500 miles we are at Banfi and at once proceed to a hotel where ere long we have the pleasure of a bath in the hot water of the salphur springs. Banff is rising generation as a grounds on which to in the heart of the Causdian National Park and though as yet bu: a hamlet; on account of its location and beauty it bids fair to rival some of the older and more renowned summer resorts. It is bemmed in on almost every side by mountains, one but a few inches high and in fact no good of which is about a mile and a quarter high; and through the village runs the beautiful Bow River spanned by a splendid iron bridge. After a clamber over Tunnel Mountain, and a very pleasant cance-rid on the Bow River we took a drive out to the Devil's Canyon where the water of a creek passes through a channel varying

on either side being perpendicular and every thing seems gradually, yet magically, rising on an average thirty feet above the It being somewhat smoky during our houses are seen on almost every farm, many | stay the beauty of the mountain views was that which, when we had it, we idly cast much obscured/ One point we had nearly forgotten to mention was our visit to the progress. Then for fifty to seventy-five | C. P. R. Hotel which is beautifully situated near Sulphur Mountain presenting a charmbelt of good farming land with here and ing view of the Bow River as it winds its there a bluff until we reach Moosomin way far downward. It is a marvel of where bluffs seem to predominate over open | beauty, comfort and convenience, & descripprairie. In this seventy-five miles we have | tion of which we shall not attempt. This

of nature who visits it. On Tuesday we had the pleasure of coming centres of grain production and visit to and through the coal mines at Anthracite, a village six miles from Banff. a distance of about one hundred miles is These mines were started about three years not thickly settled and as we passed through ago and though considerable coal has been during the night both going and coming we found they are still developing them. The we think still less of the doctrine of the could not form an opinion as to the nature first mine is worked on the level back into the mountain, where the coal is in We arrived at Moose Jaw, a distance of seams varying from two to five feet in 821 miles from Port Arthur or 400 miles thickness and is found lying in a slanting from Winnipeg, at 5.30 on Sunday morning; | position between the strata of rock. The second is a shaft run in a slanting direction down under the village and from here, though they are doing nothing but develop Here as else nowhere in the North West Goo

D. D. BIEKS.

It can do no harm to try Freeman's travelling we ought to state that the two feverish or fretful.

"JACK AND JILL WENT UP THE HILL TO GET A PAIL OF WATER." Ab, Jack it was, and with him Httle Jill. Of the same age and size, a neighbor's daugh-

The on a breezy morning climbed the hill To fetch down to the house a pail of water. Jack put his best foot foremost on that day-Vaulting ambition we have seen before-He stepped too far, of course, and soon he lay In the vile path, his little crown so sore! The next act in the tragedy was played By Jul, whose eager foothold, too was brief. Epitome of life, that boy and maid . Together hoped, together came to grief. And in their simple story lies concesie The germ of balf that's placked in fiction'

-From " Micher Goose Sonnets," by Tarriet S. Morgridge, in St. Nicholas for

> SUNDOWN. Now the son is setting See the western sky. How those rays of glory Flush the clouds on high! Tree and grass and flower Love the crimson light,

Sun, thy smile sheds gladness Now.good-night, good-night! Birds and lambs and children Soon will go to sleep; Father dear in beaven, Biess us all, and keep

DAN AND THE DOCTOR think it was the very last time I saw an Marble in life that this humorous reminisence fell from his lips. Panthe inimitable! Could such a man have had an nemy? He beart was as warm as was his imagination, and fon and jolity rippled upon his lips as sunlight dances upon the contide wavelets. Dear old Dan! Re

the other end so that the broadside is at an Towards the close of his career Dan had ecasion to visit Boston-called by Ford. hen of the Howard Athennam; and otices of his coming had been posted far and wide. On his arrival he was hot feeling well. Really and truly, he was suffering in a fit of the "blues." But he fancied Demself sick and was determined to have medical advice. He consulted his host, and was recommended to call upon Dr. Walter Channing. And away went Dan to see the doctor. He found him at home, a genial, haudsome lovable man, with hair like spon silver a man in the evening of a ong useful life, who had come to be widely

known, and as widely loved. Dan sat down and explained his feelings as well as he could. The doctor listened patiently to the end, putting questions occasionally, until he seemed to have gained all the knowledge he needed. At length:

"My dear sir, do you ever go to the theatre?" Dan locked up in surprise; but he saw at once that the good man was wholly sincere, and he answered, with a weak quivering smile:

"Why,-yes, sir,-I do sometimes do such a thing." houses though a few smoke stained wig-"Then, sir." pursued the doctor, heartily, and homestly, "let me give you the very best prescription in my power to give." Do you go, next Monday evening, and see Danforth Marble. Re is to play at the Howard Athensum. And follow it up. If he don't care you then I can't."

> Dan looked up demurely , the smile upon his hitherto glued visage now fairly awoke; the bright light appeared in his lustrous eyes ; and those luscions, fun laden lips seemed to be suddenly rollicking. The tone-the bearing-ave the whole man,banged upon the instant.

should call sendin' a feller pooty-nigh hum. Doctor. But I'll try it, anyhow. And neow, what's ter pay ?" Just a moment - perhaps for the double tick of the old clock in the corner-the doctor looked into the mellowing face before him, and then the explosion came. He

"Wa-a-!! I declar! That's what I

but never before off-in propria persona. We will only add, -it was between eight and nine o'clock in the evening when Dancalled upon the doctor, and the clocks

were striking eleven when he left.

LOST TIME Lost wealth may be restored by industrions and frugal andeavor ; wrecked health may sometimes be regained by temperance and self-denial ; forgotten knowledge may be brought back by earnest study; friends that have been alienated may be won again by assiduous attention; forfeited reputation may be measurably restored by penisence, humility and fidelity; but time once lost is lost forever. The moments that are gone come back inb more; the priceless hours that have becaped us in our listlessness, our idleness and our folly, no toils can bring them back. No prayers, nor tears, nor repentant sighs can give us

To-day God gives us time, and with it pportunities. The precious is irour hands; the past cannot be recalled; the future cannot be foreseen. To-morrow, of which we so often boast ourselves, may never come to us. We do not live to-morrow. We cannot find it in title deeds. The man who owns whole blocks of real estate, and great ships on the sea, does not own a minute of to-morow. It is a mysterious possibility not yet born. It lies under the ses of midnight, behind the ses of glitter-

Now in the living present is the hour of robation, the opportunity for improvement, the day of salvation. Let us redeem the time, because the days are evil .- Chris-

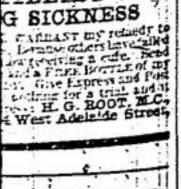
HE KISSED ME. A High School girl being told the other day to parse the sentence " He kissed me, " onsented rejuctantly, because opposed to speaking of private affairs in public. "He," she commend with unnecessary emphasis and s fond lingering over the word that brought crimson to her cheeks, ' is a pronoun; third person, singular number, masculine gender, a gentleman reetty well fixed ; mniversally considered a good catch. Kiss is a verb, transitive-too much so regular-every evening ; indictive mood-indicating affect tion; first and third persons, plural number and governed by circumstances. Me-oh,

everybody knows me, t and down she went. The amount of money invested in farm implements is enormous. In many cases it is not necessary for the farmer to own so tools. Many an expensive implement, to buy which the owner has morgaged his farm e given his note, is allowed to stand out to the weather and may, perhaps, be broken up or

rained before it is paid for, because of sheet

neglect or shiftlessness.

LOWS SYRUP REMOVES WORMS AS SYRUP AND



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Lifthen have them return