ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1891.

ing down her book.

kissed him fondly.

ou must tell me all about it."

ing bravely into his daughter's eyes.

as much help to you as I can?"

refusal was enough for the girl.

would not be so pressed now, would you ?"

This the farmer would not answer, but

to be mortgaged heavily.

Mr. Truax laughed.

heartily. "I'll find a way."

found a dozen ways of economizing."

of paper on the table, and rushing around

to class her arms around her father's neck.

And she tould no larger restrain herself

"Why, wha, what is this "" said the do

man, in utnest bewilderment. "What's

the matter? There, there, don't cry, don't

"Den't you see what it is?" said Belly

It was a check for two hundred and fifty

"Where on earth did this come from ?"

said Guy Raymond, tenderly. "You loved

"I'm not changed," said Bells. "I've

found out that I was mistaken. You tired

of me, and only came back to woo the

man like that. I loved an ideal, and I

It was a severe blow to Guy Raymond's

were not, I knew I did not love you.

hugging him, and laughing and crying to-

but subbed and cried with pure hysterics.

"because you can get this cashed."

cry. Why, my p.t. what is it !"

get free from her nervous enibrace.

said the farmer.

Are you glad.

me once.

you?" said you farmer.

"You are in trouble," she said, " and

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Other names will be added weekly.

### Poetry.

FLIPPANT. somewhere in the wide, wide world, somewhere She wanders from me spart, And her sunny smile and her golden bair, And her manner winning and deboualt. No longer enslave my heart; But her face as bright as the summer sky, And her voice so soft and clear.

And the memories of that last good-by, Combine to provoke one regretful sigh For the girl I loved last year. And looking back through the shadowr haze That gathers around and above. catch the faint perfume of summer days And the dying echoes of roundels; That voice an unquenchable love; And ber blushes rise from a heart afame,

This girl I loved-I've tergetten her namelu the summer of 80.1 Her lily hand beckons from the past, But beckons only to tears-To a love which we both of as vowed would las (But whose powers of endurance were wrongly

Please understand she is not the same.

And her blue eyes look into mine

classod) As long as the coming years. Where'er I may go I shall never forget Those happy days. Ab, fate Is kind to leave me the memery yet Of the sweet little maiden whom I met In the mountains in the Her ruby life blding teeth of pearl.

Which dattle me when she speaks, Her nut-brown hair in rictous curl. Her laugh, whileh sets all my seuses awhirl, And the damask of her cheeks, Her form of Venus like a flower arrayed In the garb of the blushing May -All bid me rejoice, and quite udismayed Swear my heart shall e'er be true to the maid Whom I wildly adore to-day.

-Harrer's Weekly

# A Farmer's Daughter.

Select Family Reading.

ET PAMIL A. CUETIS. It was bot. The cattle had sought the shadiest pools in the big brook that flowed through the great south meadow. Farmer Truax had lain down in the grass for a nap after his dipner in the fields, and his men were by no means auxious to wake him until the noon hour was well over. Nowhere around the farm was there any evidence of

activity. The sun was too pitilessly fierce to brave lightly -so it seemed. But, just as the day seemed to have reached the climax of unbearable heat. there came from the farm-house door, a tall, slender girl, who looked as cool as a woodland stream. Dressed all in white. with no draument excepting a tiny bow of ribbon at her throat, and carrying a hoge it be !" light blue parasol over her head, she stepped daintily across the road, and, climbing the low stile opposite, sauntared slowly down to where a pleasant grove gave promise of

as much comfort as could be found on such The men, though a furlong off, could see

"Well," said one of them, throwing out the remark as if he were talking to the Lills and addressing no one in particular, "I hope Traux is satisfied. He's kept that girl in a city school five years now, and she is a lady. I wonder what he's going to do could be with her now. She can't do any work around the house. He wants her at home. but what's she going to do here, except to look pretty, beats me."

There was a little pause of silence, after this and then another man spoke. "I dou't know," he said, " but it kinder seems to me that there's a good deal in the

girl. Sire's pleasant and happy." " So's a chipmunk," said the first. "Well, she's brighter'n a dollar, and just as good-hearted as she can live. You ought to have seen her takin' care o' that old hen girl was of the word, he used it often. that got hurt Thursday."

"That's good," said Bella. "What do A contemptuous snort was the only thing that followed, and the men lay still for a " I find that by getting those two notes few moments longer, waiting for the farmer extended, I wen't have to mortgage the farm, and don't need over five hundred to Meantime Bella Truax had found start with this spring, and some of that I favorite nook in the grove, and taking the can get credit for. I won't have to borrow rustic seat her father had made for her, benore than two hundred in cash. I guess I gan reading. As she sat, sluded by the can do that, but I shall have to go to the great trees around, she looked the fairest bank to-merrow again." "That's lucky," said Bella, smiling, but

flower of the many that beautified the little glen. At least so thought stordy Harry feeling a big lump in her threat that almost Manning, as he came through the woods choked her. with a step a trifle over-eager for such a "Why is it lacky ?" asked the farmer, in day. No ordinary creand would have carried an ordinary man so hastily. "Because," and Bella, throwing a piece

A frank smile of pleasure came upon her face as she looked up and saw her neighbor "Good morning, Harry," she said, as he

He didn't smile. He colored. Although he was plainly delighted to have found her. he was embarrassed to such an extent that he could scarcely stammer out his greeting "Sit down," said Bella, cordially, making room for him on the big rustic seat.

This increased his confusion. "Thank you," he said, "I can't stop. - I wanted to see your father, and I came through this way as it was so much nearer.

I didn't suppos-" Then he stopped ; for even in his confusion he couldn't lie to her by saying he hadn't expected to to find her there. Bella laughed

"I can't imagine where you came from then," she said, "for it is away from your road if you came from home."

"From whs-at ?" The handsome young fellow colored again "My publishers. You did'nt know I'd but collecting himself, said in a low, steady written a novel, did you. Of course you didn't, you dear old thing. And you did'nt "Don't laugu at me, Bella. I do want know it was a success did you? And you see your father, but I came this way to didn't know I had another one almost done ?

find you and tell you first what it is I have " And what is it?" she asked innocently "It is that I love you, and want you for

It was now Bella's turn to blush. "Oh, you musu't! you musn't!" she said. "I did not think of such a think." "You didn't think of it," he said, with something 'like reproach in his voice. " I have loved you all my life, and if I hadn't been afraid to, I would have spoken long

" Afraid !" she said.

You seem so far above inc always. I am more afraid than ever now but I had to speak. You are a lady of education and elegant manners, and I'm only a farmer, but I love you." "Stop !" she said, quickly. " My father s a farmer, and he is my ideal of what a man should be. Don't say 'only a farmer

but, Harry," and her voice sank, "don't

speak to me of -love. That cannot be. "May I not hope ?" he said dejectedly. "No, you must not." "Then there is some one else ?" " You ought not to ask that, but there is,

that out in time : 1/ .--"A stitch in time saves nine," sud if you take Hood's Sarasparific now it may Parmer Truax's barvest was blighted save months of future possible sickness. Misfortune after misfortune had followed

so fast through the year that his losses had eaten up his small accumulations of money and forced him to borrow largely, so that it

BICYCLING. The bycycle has come to stay. It is not craze, one of the many that sweep was with a sorry face that he sat, one through the land like the latest fashion. morning in the winter, poring over some It has established itself among the per books and papers. Bella was reading on manent utilities. Of course, it is not the other side of the table, and the room equally adapted to every country; but was quiet, when suddenly the old man wherever the roads are good and not too steep, it will more and more come into

"What is it, pappy ?" said Bella, throw: practical use. Her father made no reply, and she, going around the table, sat on his knee and substitutes for horses, needing no barn, no

feed, no grooming, and no medical care. "'Tisn't likely I'd put trouble on your shoulders," said the farmer, tenderly, lookstill better suited to his needs, ready at the | wishes. They are not ready for Probibimost sudden and orgent call, and able to lion." "But if mother had lived, you would wait at the patient's door with no risk have told her," persisted the girl. " And from cold however long the visit.

you have no one else to help you bear your With its sid, too, the traveller explores trouble. Why shouldn't You have been good to me always, why shouldn't I be It took some persuasion, but at length the story came out. The farm would have to its use is seen at Washington, where "But, pappy, if you ladn't spent all that over the smoothly cemented streets. money on the when I was at school, you

"Don't be down-hearted," she said, after she had cross questioned her father till he had told her all the particulars. It was sury anticipations of pleasure. prising how she understood everything. Don't' be down-hearted. Mortgage the farm, and I will help you pay the mort-

state are often more effective than exercise "Why, Pussy, how on earth are you or the most potent drugs. going to help me juy it? Now if I had brought you up to work in a farm house and run a dairy, you might. Or, if you had married that young Raymond that came others can afford Leither to keep por hire here two years ago, you might. They say a horse. As for carriage-riding, it is much

too passive an exercise for the needs of "Never mind him," said the gurl, most, while the constrained posture is great drawback in any case. And she did. From that evening there As compared with bicycling, walking is was no detail of woman's work that she did better for some persons, and not so good not study and personally oversee. Old for others.' Walking is far less violent Mrs. Wetherbee, who had been her father's exercise, but the movement in either case -housekeeper ever since Mrs. Traux died ten brings into active use the muscles of the

years before, remonstrated, but Bella was arms, chest and back. determined, and it was not long before she Most people who can have the use of a bicycle find walking too slow and irksome At length Mrs. Wetherlee could stand it and the mental state is an important factor in all physical exercise. "See here, John Traux," she said, indig-

uantly, one day, when Bella had counter-GLIMPSES BACKWARD. manded one of her orders. "Either Bella's

going to run this house or I am. Which'll Through that long dark stretch of a thousand years lying between the fith and "Why of course, you're running it, a'n't fifteenth centuries the greatest luxuries were books. So costly were they that it was "Indeed, she isn't," said Bella, coming cent to impossible for any but the richest into the room at the moment. "I'm to procure such expensive treasures, the running this house now, and I intend to more's the pity, since but inches of imformalion, so to speak remain to tell the story And kept on she did, in space of her of their worth and the tale of the wonderfather's couxing and Mrs. Wetherboe's ful garniture, both binding and ornamenta augry scorn. Mistakes were in plenty for tion revealing the peculiarly rich and a time, but the same mistake never occurvaried handcraft then in vogue.

red twice, and it was not long before the Much of the transcribing of the period farmer found the change was a far more was done by residents of religious houses valuable one than than he had dreamed it boards of hard wood, over which leather was etteched, enclosed these precious treas One night, late in the winter, father and ures, and further protection by metallic daughter sat in the little ritting-room, the corner pieces and massive clasps preserved father peering over his accounts again, and the leaves from injury.

Bella was quiet as before. This time she Literary treasures intended for roys bouseholds and ecclesisatical diguitaries. "Well, partner," said Mr. Truax at and copies for churches and monasterids length, "things are not as bud as they had side casings of ivory on which appropriate subjects were carved in silver, of They had talked tegether on business so often, and he had found his daughter's distinctively honored by the addition of practical sense so valuable, that he had gold plaques, studied with gems and come to call her his little jurtuer. It was sewels. Both sets and single volumes a joke at first, but swing how proud the were carefully incased in boxes no less expensive than were the brilliant bindinge.

with creat beauty; the binding is of velvet intermingled with a broad silver border enriched with inlaid come. Coming to the eleventh and twelfth centuries, we reach another form of treas

ure - manuscript upon vellum. These had diptych covers, which means "a double writing tablet, such as could be folded, and so enclosing the work of the scribe." Diptyche in the time of the Roman emporors were of two kinds : first, consular, expressly for the presentation gifts cu entrance upon official duties. These offerings were of the greater value since was

added, upon the outer side, a portrait o the giver. An ecclesiastical diptych was rich in scenes from sacred history . The inner surface of war showed the writing : the cutsides of his double tablet revealed models of artistic handicraft There were sixteen medallicus en each side, representing ancient prophets and saints, with their symbols and inscriptions in ancient uncial letters, and, as a grand ficish, the whole was surrounded with "Perhaps I might, if you would let me

look at it." said her father, struggling to | foliage of ivory work in the Greek style .-Harrer's Bazer.

dellars, payable to the order of Miss Bella HE WON THE MONEY. There is a young lad in this city who has a good place, and attends faithfully "From my publishers." said Bella his duties. He bad one bad habit, and that was chewing tobacco, in which be

> induleed more freely than men who had chewed for fifty years. One Saturday a gentlemen offered the boy five dollars if he would quite chewing for a year. Another followed suit, and a third-all signing their names to a paper argreeing to give the same som.

It would take juges to tell the conver-The boy said he would win the money sation that followed. But when Mr. Troax wash his mouth, and begin right away. kissed his daughter good night, he said : Sunday he felt badly, and Monday he was "I never regretted what it cost for your worse. Tuesday he shook and trembled education, Bella; but it wouldn't have been like a man with delirium tremens, and on worth a hundredth part as much if it had Wednesday he was confined to his bed, not been spent on a girl that is good enough which he did not leave for some time, and to be worthy of your mother in heaven. it took some months before the effects of the poison in his system could be worked "What has changed you so, darling?

out - Selected. KNEW HIMSELF.

It takes more than a knowledge of arith metic sometimes to do a "sum in sub authoress, not the woman. I never loved a | traction." "Do you know anything about figures thought you were that. When I found you Uncle 'Rastus?" said a merchaut to an

" Yes, sah." pride, but there was no appeal. He went "Well, if I were to lend you \$5, and you away, cursing his own folly, and so made promised to pay me \$1 a mouth, how much room for a better man, and it is cortain would you owe me at the expiration of that, shy as he was. Harry Hamming found three months ?" " Five dollars, sah."

applicant for work.

"I'm afraid you don't know much about "No, sah; but I specs I knows all about Uncle 'Rastus." - l'outh's Companion.

HOW THEY SHIRK RESPONSI-

BILITY. Everybody admits that the Liquor Traffic is an unmitigated corse, the source of antold evils in the community. But no one is willing to admit responsibility They all plead innocence, and this is the

way they talk :-The Liquor Seller says, "I am not responsible; I have a license to sell, and Already bicycles and tricycles are ex. | those who grant the license must bear the tensively used in England as economical responsibility. Besides, if I did not sell

someone else would." The Law-Maker cays, "I am not respon-With such a machine, the pastor easily sible. The people did not instruct me to makes his calls in the most distant parts | legislate on this question, and I am not of his parish. The country doctor finds it supposed to be in advance of the people's

The Minister of Christ says, "I am not responsible; I do not make the laws. Besides if I should agitate this question of the country on roads far removed from | probibition of the lapaor traffic, and the railways, and in its most picturesque parts. | necessity of the people doing their duty at The bicycle must have a great future in the ballot-box as the most efficient way to the level West. The relation of good roads annihilate this curse of rum-selling. i would be a partisan motement, and I canmany thousand bicycles noiselessly roll not have anything to do with politics. These political weapons will do for our The utility of the bicy cle is bor bononed enemies, but outs is a spiritual warfare,

to the more practical ends of lockmotion. | you know." It furnishes a new means of valuable The Church Member says, "I am not exercise. This exercise is exhibitating, responsible, because political probibiton It is in the open air, and the rider is not | does not concern the Church ; and I. too, forced to it for his health, but drawn to it believe in the good old plan of educating without going to the expense of baving it the gablic with gospel temperance. We The various modifications of the bicycle | can talk probibition, pleach prohibition, adapt it to both sexes, and in many cases | pray probabilion, but we cannot work proinvalids might be pleasantly belped by it | hinition, for that would be voting, and I to health again. Pure air and cheery don't believe in bringing probibition politics into the church. Even if the curse of liquor selling could be annihilated by a pro-As a rule, bicycling is less desirable than | hibitory law, and the church could, by her horse back-riding; but many persons voice, sweep the traffic from the land, l need the more quiet exercise, and many do not believe it is any business of the

church to meddle in litics." The Moral Citizen says. " Lam not re sponsible, for if the church members and Christian ministers are eleut on the sub ject. I do not see why I should be expected to take an active part in this agitation." The authicking public, the poor of all classes, the more degraded victims of in-

"Il Christain meu and ministers ca say that they are at liberty to ignore this question and remain silent, and not take any responsibility about what they say is a great evil, why should we, who do not pretend to be leaders on moral, much less on religious questions like these ?"

But to all these cowardly trimmers God says, "The roice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground."

QUEER-TASTING LIQUOR. Some forty years ago, the "Governor Endicot " arrived at Salem, Massachusetts from India, and there lauded several missionaries, who departed at once for Boston to report their arrival to the Missionary Board, leaving their belongings at the stam if you first go all over it with ordinary Lafayette Hotel. There they attracted the | coal oil. After that has dried in, which in attention of a custom house cierk, who, noting the presence of a cask, suspected an evasion of daty, and reported the matter to General Miller, the collector of customs. The official at once ordered baguage and following makes the most desirable floor cask to be sent to the custom house for ex- stain : To a quart of boiled liusced oil add ammaticu, and requested that the missionaries would give him a call as soon as they returned to Selem. The suspicious cask you can add more sienna. If a darker was taken to the custom house yard, the stain is desired, to the same quantity of oil bung knocked out, a proof glass inserted to one ounce of burnt umber can be used. find out what kind of liquor was inside, in If a meer of yellow bees was. the size of a order to fix the duty ou it. They all tasted small nutmer, is added and the oil boiled -collector, deputy collector, naval officer, before adding the coloring matter, the floor quaint fretwork pattern, and otherwise inspector, and a tribe of hangers on. They will have a glossy look. drapk it peat, they drapk it with water,

could not acree what kind of liquor it was. Bets were made, and it was finally agreed to leave the knotty question to be decided In the British Museum may be seen an by two absent inspectors-Captain Bill eight-century relic, and in this antique | L \_\_\_\_ and Captain Steve R \_\_\_\_. At binding are enclosed the St. Cuthbert Gos - last they came. They tasted. Captain and soon spent all the money the old man pels and MSS., written, it is recorded. L said be would stake his reputation had given him. Then he wrote his father that it was London Dock brandy, vowing this kind of an appeal : "he had not tasted such liquor since General Crowningshield launched Cleopatra's without one single cent. Send me some, barge in 1-19." Captain R - declined

> flavor different from any liquor with which The Lext day the missionaries arrived at the custom Louise, to have their baggage passed, all save the cask of higgor. "That most pay doty," said the General. Would they inform him what spirit the been put in a cask of rum for preservation -as explanation accounting for the peculier flavor that had puzzled so many ex

periepoed tasters .- N. Y. Observer. IN A NEW LIGHT.

life protection, that it is providing money for one's widow to enrich another man with. got a superb counter not long since from a man one of our specials was trying to insure. That was the best part of it; the solicited saw the truth without help from the solicitor, and his own heart argued with him as no outsider could have done or would have been listened to in doing. He was a workman with a wife and two small children. The agent had labored with him to no apparent result and was urging the destitute condition in which his wife would be left in case of his death, when a com panion standing by broke in-"Yes, and then she il marry somebody else, and they'll have a good time on the money you've inched yourself to put by." "That settles it. I hadn't thought of that," said the listener to the agent, and the latter began to put up his blanks in despair. "Give me an application for \$2,000 and I'll fill it out now," he want on, and the gratified and surprised agent lost no time in doing so.

Now," said the applicant, turning to his adviser. "If I die, my wife won't have to marry such a feel as you to get bread and butter for herself and children. She married me because she liked me and wanted to: and if she ever marries again I want it to be for the same reason, and not because she has to or starve. I know her. I know if she is left without a cent, and any decent going to. - Traveler's Record.

PRICE THREE CENTS

THIS IS NOT A SURPLICED CHO.

There's Jane Sophia. And Ann Maria. With Obediah. And Jedeklab, In the chair.

While Am Maria's alto choice

And Jane Sophis, seprano, sings So high you'd think her voice had wings To soar above all earthly things. When she leads off on Sunday

That sinners to the church rejoice, . And wish she'd sing till Monda; Then Obediah's tenor.bigb In unsurpassed beneath the sky: Just hear him sing " Sweet By and By . And you will sit and wonder : While Jedeklah's bass profound

Rings out in such harmonious voice

Goes so low it jars the ground, And wakes the echoes miles around, Like distant rolling thunder. Talk not to us of Patti's fame. Of Nicolina's tenor tame, Of Carr's sito but a name -

Of Whitney a pouderous barso! They sing no more like Jane Sephia. And Ann Maria, Olechials, And Jedekiah in our choir.

TO KEEP FURNITURE

LOOKING CLEAN. Many housekeepers are often at a great ioss to knowing how to keep varnished furniture and the kind generally known as "oil-huished" looking fresh and new re-varnished or gone over by a finisher. There are several preparations to be found u stores, recommended for that purpose; but as all of them, that I have seen, have spirits of turpoutine as an ingredient they fail in their purpose. If any of your numerous readers will copy and use the receipt and directions I give below, she will always have her furniture looking new and bright. After thoroughly dusting and cleaning off whatever specks may be on i she should mix and apply the following :-Take one teaspoonful of pure cider vinegar and add to it one gill of pure raw linseed oil. Shake thoroughly until mixed. Aply with a soft woolien rag, rubbing gently. It is only necessary to dampen the rag. with the mixture and not to thoroughlywet it. It soon dries and leaves the article with a bright new face. This preparation has the advantage of not gomming-as oil will do-but giving a fresh look to every article of furniture it is applied to, Grained or stained work can be freshened up in the same manner. White spots, so dis figuring to furniture, can also be removed

keepers use coal oil or turpentine to rub their fornitore with, but either one will soon destroy the gloss. In this connection I will say a few words about staining floors to those of our readers who live outside the city and large towns, and who have frequently to do such things themselves. If it is to oil or stain a floor it will look much better with one coat of sommer time will generally take, on sn ordinary pine floor, about half a day, you can then apply the stain. In countries where the soil is yellow or red clay the about one and a half ounces of raw stenna. According as you want the depth of a color

with the same preparation. Many house-

TALM AGE ON THE HUMAN VOICE with spear; with biscuits, with abcese, but A German family emigrated from the fatherland to this country and settled in Milwackee. The oldest bay, in his teens, concluded he would start out for himself. Finally he brought up in New York City

"DEM. FAREL -1 am sich and lonely, money quick. Your son, Jons."

to put a name on it," he said it bad a New, the father was illiterate and could not read, so he went to a great strapping butcher and asked him to road the letter. The batcher had a gruff way of speaking and a loud voice. When he finished reading John's letter the father was farious and declared he wouldn't send a penny, even if the boy starved to death. He never heard cask contained :" The amused mission- of such an impudent demand for money .. aries complied by telling him that when | On his way home, the father thought the they left India they brought out with them | botcher might have made a mistake in a pet crang-outing, which dying after | reading, and a desire to hear the letter read thirty day's experience of sea-life, had again overcame him. "A consumptive baker, with a low. falling inflection, was next asked to read the son's letter. When he concluded, the father said with tears in his eyes: "My poor boy, I'll send him all the money he wants." The baker read

word for word the letter as it was read by That meanest of all men who sweet at the butcher. You see, my dear friends, that there is a

great deal in the homan voice. He Admired System

Boston Transcript : First City Father

Second City Pether - You're right there.

-Here's a fine looking street.

What's best to be done with it? Let's have it dag up for a sewer." But wouldn't it be proper to pave it " Of course. I supposed you understood bat. Then, after it is paved and a sewer

put in we'll have it repaved." " All in readinces to be dug up again for the gas pipe. I see you understand the principles of municipal economy. And after we have had it repayed a second time, then what ?" " Well then, it will be in order for widen

ing. There's nothing I admire so much as

system in the care and improvement of our roadways." Our Old Fire Company.

" That was a gay old company that we belonged to, Joe: away back in '68, when von and I ran with the machine. Do you remember that big fire in Hotel llow, one freezing night, when fifteen people were pulled out of their burning rooms and came down the ladder in their night-clothes; and brave a hreman as ever trod shoe lesther."

man offers to support the children, she'll how 'Dick' Greene brought two 'kids' at marry him for their sakes; and I know once-one in his arms, the other slding to that if she has money enough to give them his back? Poor 'Dick'! He got the cata fair show without it, she'll do what any arth dreadfully, from so much exposure, woman will do if she can -stay single un- soffered from it five years or more. We less she gets an offer from somebody she | thought once he was going into consum wants to marry for her own sake. I can't tiou, sure. But finally, he heard of Dr. keep her from marrying a first-rate man if | Sage's Cutarrh Remedy, and tried it, and I leave her a widow, and I wouldn't if I it cured him up as sound as a flint. I tell could: I can keep her from marrying a you, Joe, that catarrh remedy is a great good-for-nothing cur for a home, and I am thing. It saved as good a man and as

That cuts sing like Tommaco -Musical Records