The Houng Folks.

IOW MI ROL WENT DOWN.

It was not in the feld of buttle.

It was not with a ship at sea ; But a fate far worse than either That stole him away from me. I was the death in the ruly wine cup, That the reas m and senses drown

He drank the allumng polson. And then my boy went down. Pown from the brights of menhood,

To the depths of discrece and sin : Dean tea worthless being.

From the hope of what might have been For the brand of a beast besetted.

He battered his manhood's crown : Torroch the gate of a sinful pleasure Me poor, weak too went down.

Tis only the same old story. That mothers so often tell In tones of lefinite sainess.

Like the tones of a funeral fell: But I never thought once when I heard it I should learn all its meaning to self :

I the aght he'd be true to his mether. I thought be d be true to himself. > But alse for my hopes, all delusion Also for his youthful pride!" Alas' who are safe when danger!

le civa ca every side? Oh can nothing destroy this creat evil? No bar in their pathway be thrown, To save from the terrible maelstrom The thousands of boys going down?

A WIFE'S LESSON.

"I'll buy that for my wife" said Mr. Diton as he stood before the window of a print-seller, admiring a copy of Fed's celecelebrated picture of "Evangeline."

the desire to give her pleasure, he took a make even homeliness beautiful in my second thought.

"How much will it cost?" he asked. The coes to Mr. Dixon was a thing to be considered, for his income was not large,

Mr. Dixon stood irresolute, but he

thought of his wife, and of the pleasure she would derive from the picture, and daller eyes for defects. I must look pest Emulsion. rielded. "She has always admired this picture,"

Mr. Dixon talked with himself as he left the store. "I want to see her surprise and pleasure when it comes home. It will look charming in that frame. Nine dollars is a pretty large sam for me to spend in a picture, but then it is only for once and will be a perpetual source of enjoyment. meant to have bought a new hat to-day Mine is scarcely decent. But no matter, I can wear my old one for a few months longer."

The anticipated delight of his wife was a source of pleasure to Mr. Dixon atl through the remainder of the day. For the sake of giving her so much enjoyment be would willingly wear his shabby hat for a year. The hours seemed burdended with delay, but evening came at last and be turned his steps homeward. He came it before 6 o'clock. The picture bad not yet arrived.

As the clock struck 6 the bellrang. Mr. Dixon listened while the servant went to the door. "What is it !" Mrs. Dixon called to th

servant, as she saw her coming along the hall with something in her hand. "A picture, I believe ma'am."

"A picture! ' And Mrs. Dixon ran down to meet the servant. Mr. Dixon did no follow, but stood in the room above, in a quiver of nervous suspense. A few moments and his wife returned, her face all aglow, bearing the picture in her hand "Erangeline!" she exclaimed, with half-suppressed delight, as she placed the picture on a table that stood by the wall and exposed it to the light. Is this for | flock of chappies." me, Henry?"

"Yes, it is for you." Mr. Dixon's heart was in his voice. "Is it not beautiful?" "The picture is beautiful," she replied ; her tone was changed. Already something | Everything failed to cure her autil one day had been discovered to mar this beauty. "Picture and frame - both are beautiful;"

spoke up Mr. Dixon, in an emphatic tone. a ture, knitting her brows, and looking criti- mother that she should try it she said face of "Evangeline," bet at the frame. "That has been rubbed." she said, laying her finger on a small dingy spot not

larger than a flv's wing.

the face.' been cheated. Just examine his joint. I for headache as well. coold ron a knife into it. I never etw such a piece of work."

Mr. Dixon's heart began to feel like lead. "Oh! that's a trifle," be answered, "and

"Oh ! no," said Mr. Dixon.

tones were growing sharp and they cut the | Cents a word each insertion, or Twenty ears of her husband painfully. "Just look | Cents a word for five insertions. Address at this side and now at that. There's half | The Mail, Toronto, Canada. an inch difference in the margin."

"I don't see it," replied Mr. Dixon. "I wonder what your eyes are worth ! Just look here!" And Mrs. Dixon took a strip of paper and measured from the lefthand side of the frame across the white margin to the edge of the picture. "Do you see that ?" And she marked the distance on the paper. "Now see here!" laying the measure on the right hand side. "An eighth of an inch difference !"

Mr. Dixon torned away and walked across the room. His honey was turned icto gall. He had decied himself ift order to give enjoyment to his wife, and this was the result !

"You'se ben cheated in this picture!" The words cut sharply on his ears as he rained the opposite side of the room. "Just look here!"

"What is it?", he asked with as much calmites so he could assume.

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"It lea't a perfect copy. There's a spot NOTES HERE AND THERE the clock. You're been obested."

"My intentions was good. I meant to give you pleacure," said Mr. Diran, in a sober voice. And, lifting the picture from the table on which his wife had placed it. he carried it from the room. He did to come back for a quarter of an hour.

The evening passed without further re ference to 'Evenceline' an either elde. The next morning, as Mr. Dimn was about going away, he said : "I will dee Mr. Bird will send for it."

During: the forenoon a biv called for me." the picture and took it away. Days pass ed, but it was not sent home again. Mr Diron said nothing about it, and his wife

About a month afterward, to visiting a | ter-I said "hold on !" friend, Mrs. Digon noticel . picture of "Evangeline" in the parlot. It looked very familiar. "She was standing before i when her friend came down. "A precent from my husband," said the ffiend. "Isn' it charming? He took me by surprise restorday. I was so pleased

subject.

She paused, but Mrs. Dizon did not answer; the had already recognized picture and frame. "There's a story about it," continue

the friend. "Mr. Bird sold if to a centle

man who wished to make a present to his

wife. But some defect in the frame pro vented her from enjoying the picture, and meeting. it was sent back to be resold. My husband bought it just as it was, and I find begoty where another saw blemish. I'm sorry fo the lady's husband. He must be a kind and thoughtful man, and deserves a more appreciative wife. Suppose I hadn't faucied the frame, do you think I would mar my husband's pleasure or hurt bie So, acting on the moment's impulse, be good-will toward me by pointing it out or went'in and made the purchase. His first | letting it shadow my delight ? His thoughtintention was to send the picture home to ful love, expressed in this gift, is far more his wife without framing; but, being in to me than the gift itself. That would

eyes. I don't wonder that some men grow cold toward their wives. Mrs. Dixon, turned away from the picture with a choked feeling. What ouuld and he had to practice economy in his ex. she answer? Nothing. Her cell was brief. A new revelation had come to her and she

"I will say nine dollars for the print and | bastened borne to count it over in her "I must act differently," abe said. must have clearer eyes for beauty and things to intentions. It was a mean narrow, selfish spirit which could only see the blemishes in that picture instead of

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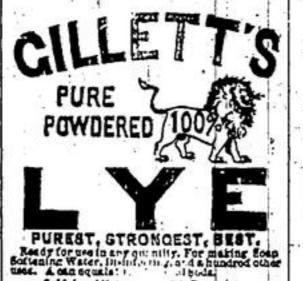
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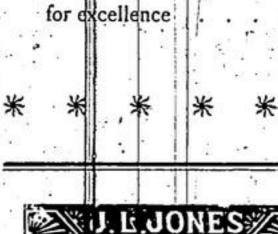
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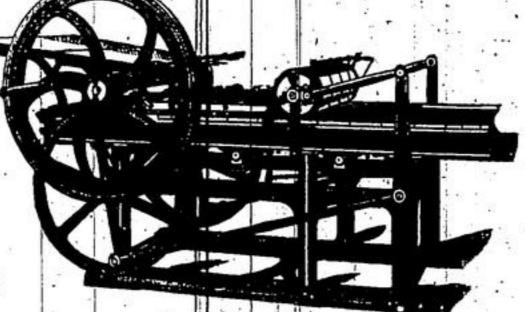


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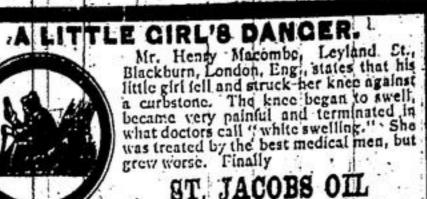


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