"I don't see the bride and groom." Joyce

"I don't either," chimed in Mirlam,

"and I'm worried about them. We ought

to have kept near them, girls. The poor

"It's too late to mend our ways now.

Come on, hufry ! there's my grandfath-

Elvah was acquainted with Quimby

She had lived there part of her life, and

she and her grandfatherly hackman were

old friends. Her married sister boarded at

"Well," philosophic -Elvah remarked,

creatures will get lost in this crush.".

erly backman waiting for ue."

was their programme.

thought, now ?" .

face, she added the rest of the story.

it at once, and there was no need of the

sequel to it. Eli was telling the other girls,

When it was nearly over and they were

"Put your hand on the other head, Eli-

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Arriving at business in good time does

not create ability where the same is lack-

ing : but late arrival at business discounts

whatever ability the slothful one may have.

chanches for success in life by the frequen

cy they come late to business.

diction, and said :

persons of this type.

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There is no mistaking. Our stroots they will clear of the traps th abound. The day that will test you and prove what yo

If you mean what you say when you talk of That vile institution, for which men contend, f true to your country you'll vote for its and;

So long has it hampered.

Been cherished and pampered, To longer endure, what is sin to defend. to power on earth can transform what is wron To that which is right though you praise it To "regulate" vice is to keep it concealed,

To foster in darkness it borrors to shield; No half legislation Can rescue our nation! Can save it from ruin, the traffic's grim yield. Our Loys are in peril, while rum-sellers stand inviting them inside, with manner so bland; "How cold you are looking, come in and go

Or, "Come and get something that cools like .charm," And boys think it kindness, Don't see in their blindness, The need of refusing, or cause for alarm. The ranks of the drunkards who die every year Must get fresh recruits, from the boys, far and near.

ict the boys by all means by foul if not fair Give them free nickel drinks, and their dollar you'll share : Call them temperance drinks, Which you know how to mix, and you'll soon have them safe, as birds in

mon are determined to drink or distil, socret continue, if that is their will ; break laws undetected, if none will enforce Spjoying their "rights" while they grow, worse and worse;

With none to disturb them. And nothing to curb them, The ond of the drunkard they soon will rehears then vote for the men who are earnest an o lead in the vanguard, the men who are able to steer through the wiles of a parliament slege

Whose word is as true as the oath of a liege : Whose honor is peerless, Well known to be fearless, Vhose record is clean as their friends car Of that "Will-o-tho-wisp," called "party" be

It will lead you in quagmires and then leave you Your hopes will beliove. The Jacks-o-the-lanterns just laugh in the sloove, There are men good and true,

Who would lay down their lives, if need be, t Ye patriots and true men! away to the polls! Your franchise, the power, the country controls Be true to your homes and the land of your The fairest and brightest on all the broad earth; And hush the sad wailing.

Brave to dare and to do.

So long been prevailing, And outlaw the traffic that quenches her mirth -P. L. Grant in Newmarket Ero

Relect Family Rending.

"In His Name." "We're on it, Eli! We're on our wed

din' journey. Ain't it most too good to be true ?" Judith Crockett settled her skirts and olded together her wrinkled hands with a

long sigh of peace. The train was getting under way again. Eli's weathered old face beamed and odded at her.

"We're on our weddin' journey, mother, jest as true as we're alive. Our honeymoon's jest rie'." The words drifted back to the trio breezy, sweet-faced girls behind. The

whole car seemed to be full of girls. Girls scross the sisle, girl in front, girls behind, and all of them twittering and laughing in subdued little gales, after the world-over fashion of girle.

"Right where folks'll see you! What'll

Judith Crockett looked over her shoulder

and got a pleasant glimpse of the vista of

"My, sin't there a beap of 'em!" sh

excluded. "An' oh, Ell, look, quick!

Thore's one jest exactly behind that looks

like little Emmeline that died. I've got to.

speak to that one, Eli-I've got to. I

She leaned back and beckened to Mariam

"Deary," she called, "do you mind com

in' an' settin' beside me jest for a few

Miriam's tone stopped short. Sh

"Xes, indeed," she said, "and the gentle-

Joyce and Elvab, with a nod of gentle

friendliness. He leaned forward to them

pointing backward with his thumb at

"Emmeline died, you see," he said confi-

dentially, "an' she wanted to talk to the

young lady because she looked like Emme-

line. She always wants to talk to folks

that put her in mind of Emmy. I don't

Behind him "mother's" earnest voice

"We've been married 41 years-Eli an

me. It was 90 years ago Emmy died.

You look so much like her, deary, thate why

Emeny's eyes an' her little round ohio.

Emmy had such a beautiful chin!"

I couldn't help calling you. You've got

Herowa chin quivered a little, but still

we'd ought to humor her."

she smiled at Miriam.

was running ou.

minutes ? I want to speak to you."

he's going to kiss her !"

they think?"

girls' faces behind her.

mswered it instantly.

guess, likely mother's wore you out. "Did you hear, Joyce Darrab? They're on their wedding trip!" whispered Elvah Crane in delight. "The dear little old lady's a bride !"

"Truly, do you s'pose ?" whispered back Jovoe. "She's so old-she must be most a hundred. Look at her dear little corksorew carle behind her ears !! "Girls, girls, quick !" murmured Miriau

But the kies, if it had started, never eached its destination. Judith Crockett saw it coming, and held up her finger to walk to it with my eyes shut." warn it off. "Land, Eli, don't !" she cried.

said, "on Axminster Street. But perhaps

such a little thing to do-to stay patiently | hands. There, dearies, God bless you." -if it comforted Emmy's mother ! couldn't no more help it than nothing at

It was getting late; a station or two

more and they would be at Quimby. Ell and Judith Crockett had settled down together again and were doxing a little their heads jogging to the low mometony of glanced at the other girls in amused, wonder, and then up into the sweet wrinkled pudged Eli. face. She saw the eagerness in it, and "Eli, wake up jest a minute. I won't

on our weddin' journey, where there's man can have my seat here." They made kings, an' palaces, an' things? She said the exchange, and Ell sat down opposite they was the King's daughters, an' they're goin' to stop at a palace." Eli nodded vaguely, in dozy indifference

suppose the young lady'll mind, now, do will ever get, till we ent r into the Blessed you? I couldn't bear to set up against Kingdom over acrost." mother on our weddin' journey. I thought She was still smiling over her harmles

> play, when the train, with a jolt and wheere, drew into Quimby. There was a good deal of confusion, as naual, in the station of a big city. Hackmen beckoned and coaxed; and their strident volces increased the hub-bub indefinitely. Hacks c'attered in and one trucks threaded the crowds and threatener men's bones. And out into the cry and rush Ell and Judith went in timid aston

ishment.

unbelief. Where was his Quimby that be not help it noway at all, the minute I set | had brought Judith to-the quiet, peaceful Quimby-with its pleasant, uncrowded

eyes on you." "No, indeed, I'm glad to come. I'm glad to look like-Emmy." Miriam's sweet voice spoke the dead name reverently. There was a little pause, and to broak it said anxiously. she said :

"Is Ell your row husband's name? You

said-that is, I couldn't help hearing, truly -that this was your wedding trip. Then Judith Crookett threw back he head and laughed with such hearty enjoy ment that Mirlam joined in from ver sympathy. Eli and the girls behind laughed, too.

"Land!" puffed Judith in a breathless gasp, "I hope I ain't hurt your feelin's deary. I had to laugh-F couldn't have helped it, not if I'd be'n goin' to guffer for it. It struck me all in a heap when you asked me if Eli was my new husband-Oh. my land! There, I'm goin' to stop now.' She put out her hand and smoothed Miriam's gently, half apologizingly.

"Yes, deary, he is my new husbandnew ev'ry mornin', an' fresh every evenin'. But the good Lord's let me have him 40 years. An' I hope He'll let me keep him always till its time to go home, an' then Joyce was saying. "I should think not, Eli an' me'll go together. I shouldn't who ever heard of finding an umbrella?" know how to go without Eli went, too." She spoke quietly, but the love in her

"Oh," the girl said, softly, "I see now. corner!" I didn't understand." In the seat behind them. Eli was leaning forward with his elbows on his knees, ex-

plain old face transfigured it to Mirlam.

plaining things to the girls. "Most folks don't take their weddin' when they saw the girls coming to them. journey 40 years afterwards," he said cheerfully, "but I do know they would if they knew how good it felt. Judith an' me could tell 'em !" He rubbed his floger tips together and

"It seems good, I tell you!" he went on. plained, quietly. "Maybe it's partly because we've had to wait so long, an' there's been so many put backs begun, and there's been such a sight of

beamed across at Joyce.

"There was the farm to pay for first off The train don't go till ten o'clock." -we thought we'd ought to put the weddin' journey money into that, and then the babies came along, and it went to bringing them up. Au' when they were up, John wanted to go to college, an' we wanted to kind of set the others a-goin'-so we waited | was when he was here before. There was from his mother, he lay as a well-trained for our weddin' journey, but we never give

ought to waited till we got more money." "We had to put a mortgage on our place to help the children along, an' it's took till last week to pay that up. Then Judith an' me got pauked up and come. We'd planed just where to go, you know, settin' in but she listened unconsciously. front of the fire winter evenin's for 40 years. You got your plans pretty nigh

fixed up in all that time!"

over at them. pretty busy always, but now we've got a sleep on these narrow little sents." keep it up the rest of the time. But, land | night?" the girlish voices chorused. deary, I guess you'll get all tuckered out "Yes," Eli said, gently, "right here's hearing me go on so. Oh, no, don't go where we've set all night. There's a hotel yet !" as Miriam half rose, smiling. "Stay | over across the track. I went there to see

and tell me about you. 'There's a dreadful about stoppin'. That's why we're goin' lot of you in the car, ain't there? I don't home. suppose you all belong to the same family." "Judith said she guessed the best thing Mirlam's sweet face brightened. "Why, yes," she said, "we're all of us Kings | wait. We ain't given up our weddin' | put to bed."-Louise Deliste Radkinski, in Daughters." She touched the little silver | journey, but wo'll have to wait a spell | the Outlook. cross she wore, gently swaying it back and longer.'

He leaned over in his seat and laughed store on comin'."

forth. "We're going to Quimby to the The girls staid a little longer and then went away. It was half-past nine o'clook. convention.' They looked at the clock involuntarily, all "Quimby?" oried Judith, in delight. "Why, that's where me an' Eli's goin' to ! of them, on their way out. When they got Eli went there once when he wasn't but a out into the open air Joyce drew a long boy, an' we always said that's where we'd | breath and stood still. go on our wedding journey. Eli wants to-The three sweet faces, unwontedly

show me some of the places he went to. I moved, had the same thought in them. ain't ever been away from home, except Then Miriam, with a little jolt broke into over to the P'int, shoppin'." a brisk, businesslike tone; and said : Eli went back to his seat and touched "We've got to hurry. There's the day Miriam's arm. for fun, you know." "Yes, I was thinking of that." "I've worn them all out, yarnin' an' I

guess you'd like to go back to your friends about now, wouldn't you?" Judith reached out her hand, ' Good by, makes two days for-them." deary," she said. "I'm much obliged to you. It's been a little like havin' a visit from Emmy; an' ob, Eli, she goin' to | -oh, never mind what," she finished-

Quimby, too! Ain't that nice? They're | don't need it, after all." "And I don't need mine, either!" laughed Elvah, softly. "I declare! To Quimby, be you? That's good! Maybe you'se goin' to put up to the "Nor I" oried Miriam. same place, too? I'm going to take The girls took them back to the beauti-Judith to the same place I stopped at-it's ful Palace hotel and made them their around two corners from Maine Street, guests. In all the spare minutes they

turnin' to your left both times. I could could find they took the happy old couple around the city and showed them its - We're going to the 'Pelace," Miriam | wonders. we may see you sometime. Oh, I hope saying goodbye to the girls it was Judith

She put her other hand over the one and Elvah's heads like a loving little bene-Judith still held, and looked down into the old woman's face. It seemed like taking Emmy away from her to go away. It was for me. The Lord only gave me two

"In His Name," the letters on the little cross read. If there was only something worth while she could do because of those

the wheels' tone. Judith woke up and

keep you long. Ain't it like bein' abroad

to her words. "Well, Judith said to herself, "he might's well go to sleep again. I'm goin to make believe-same as little Ecomy used to do-that Eli un' me'e journeyin' abroad It won's do a mite of ha m, an' it's about as nigh to palaces and kings as Elian' me

"Kou don't mind my callin' you, deary, This Quimby? Eli's old face was full of men walking the hall floor in jealous rage. | Toronto Farmers' Sun.

A MOTHER ELEPHANT AND HER

1, wonder if any of our little people Lavo seeb a mother elephant put her baby to Joyce and Miriam and Elva kept together as they were all going to the same hotel.

I saw it once, and it was such a pretty eight I should like to tell you about it. I was sunset time, in summer, and the gentler animals of the Zoo in one of great cities of the world were in yards and folds outside the buildings; when I reached the enclosure belonging to Mother Elephant, there was a large number of men, women, and children standing along the fence. They were very quiet, as if they were afraid of disturbing some one. As stopped by the fence and looked in the yard a small girl touched my skirt, pursed up warning, pointed to the elephants.

the "Palace" and it was under that mat-Mamma Elephant had her trunk around ronly little woman's chaperonage the girls her baby's neck, and seemed to be whisperwere to be during their short visit. Two ng and encouraging him, as he rubbed his days for the convention, and one for fun. head against her knee. He stood a moment, then raised his head, flapped his big Early the next morning on their way to little ears, gave a flirt of his little cord of a one of the meetings of the convention, they tail, and trotted off by his mother's side to dropped into the big, bustling depot again. the center of the yard ; there she left him, "Of course, I don't ever expect to find it" and went to a pile of hay that stood in a corner; this she took up, bunch by bunch, with her trunk so nicely that she did not Elvah laughed, Miriam gave a little drop a wisp of it, and spread it around her child, who had not stirred from the spot "Oh," she said, "I've found the bride where she had left him.

and bridegroom! Look over there in the When the hay had been all spread around Over there in the corner, surely enough center, and began to tread it down with her were Eli and Judith. They sat up primly feet, the little one following her motions. but their weary faces had a patient, disap- exactly, till a perfectly even space had been. pointed look that broke into pale sunshine trodden down; then Mamma Elephant stepped out again, went to the further side Judith caught Miriam's hand. "Land, of the yard, and fumbled about the ground deary, if it ain't you," she cried, softly. with her trunk. As she came back her "Eli, don't you see who 'tis? Who'd have baby flourished his small trunk and flapped his ears, making at the same time a soft She drew Miriam down beside her on the granting sound, as if he knew what was

seat, "We're waitin' to go home," she ex- | coming, and liked it. This time Mamma stood outsides the "Going home to day? Why, you've only baby's bed, and beginning with the back of just got here !" oried Mirlam, astonished. "Yes, I know, deary, but we're goin" the folds of skin behind them; then into she know, but the game was worth more home. We're be'n waitin' all night, too. those around his legs, and under him, till he was thoroughly powdered for the night. Then, at the sight of the girl's wondering This done, she again put her trunk about his body, the little fellow dropped to his "We didn't know Quimbly'd grown up knees on the carefully trodden bed, and would do him good. As they walked up so. Eli thought it was goin' to be like it after a few soft pats and a few soft grunts the steps together on returning from a a little, nice hotel then, where you didn't | child of the elephant family should. have to pay but 50 cents a day. Wo'd

The mother's work, however, was not yet done; she took up delicately the hay from It was all there -the story-Miriam read | the edge of the bod, and began tossing it lightly along the sides and up toward his front door locked ?" back, till its ridge no longer showed.

When all was done, the small girl who "Yes, we're goin'," the old man's voice had warned me not to disturb the proceedquavered dejectedly. "I'm sort of sorry ings heaved a great sigh, and, turning to heads?" on mother's account—she set a good deal of me, said : "I would just like to know what they do it for !" So I told her, explaining "She ain't said a word-bless you, that the babit wild animals have of treading "Land, sig't it good to hear Eli laugh ?" ain't mother's way! But she's feelin' bad their beds to make sure there are no snakes Judith said. "We ain't either of us had inside. An' bein' so tuckered out makes it in the grass; the necessity of dust powdermuch time to laugh till now. We're be'n worse. You see, you can't get much good ing the young, whose skin is tender in the folds, and who are troubled by the insects; fair start laughin'. I feel as if we should "Sleep! You haven't been here all the phing up of the dry grass around them, dashed pirls mean by keeping me late ever to conceal them from the possible hunter. "My I don't they know a lot! More'n some folks, I fancy !" said the little girl. "And she never punched nor pushed him,

we could do was to go right homeagain an' | she. "She has but one child at a time to

neither, though he waen't very quick," she

who sfood by, smiling. "No, dear," said

added, speaking to a tired-looking woman

MAINE PROHIBITION. A good deal is being said about the failpre to enforce the Prohibition Law. As soon as Neal Dow was dead the little dogs began to bark. Of course, the law never has been perfectly enforced, and it has nev

er been claimed that it was . . The law against stealing isn't perfectly? enforced.

Here are some facts about Maine: Before Prohibition there were in Maine seven distilleries and two breweries. Now not one of either in the State. Many cargoes of West India rum were

"We could give that one up," Miram imported every year. Now, not even one went on. "Three 'days for fun' almost puncheon is received. Formerly, ramshops everywhere; one "And we could make up the rest," put in in every hamlet. Now, in more than three-Joyce, quickly. "I was going to get a new fourths of the State, having three-fourths of the population, the growshop is unknown. An entire generation has grown up there

> The quantity of liquor now sold is not one twentieth of what it was before prohibition and the city is twice as large. The people used to spend every twenty years in strong drink the entire valuation of the State. Now, one million dollars

will more than pay for all the liquor smug-

never having seen a saloon or the effects of

gled into the State and soll in violation of who laid her plain old hands on Mirlam . Maine saves annually more than twenty million dollars, which but for Probibition would be spent, lost, wasted in drink. Maine is now one of the most prosperous States in the Union. Before it was the poorest. There was dissipation, unthrift and decay. Now everywhere is seen thrift,

> industry, prosperity. In 1884, after an experience of prohibi tion for thirty-three years, that policy was put in the constitution by 72,015 majority. THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER. The question is asked, why country weeklies are not sold as cheaply as those o

the cities? Most city weeklies cost little The bird that is late getting into the for typesetting as they are largely made up meadow secures but few worms, and the young man who is in the habit of getting of type already used for the daily issues When they contain original matter, it is business late misses many opportunities now set up by typesetting machines; one of the fact that old hat and bonnet feath of which will set as much type in a day as The habit of arriving at the post of duty late betokens slothfulness. And no five men working by hand. The old- the Diamoud Dyes, those universal home employer will be in a hurry to advance fashioned press of the country newspaper friends. Let us tell you how to do the prints perhaps ten thousand a day, while | work. the city paper is turned out on a cylinder Then the young man who is slow to put in an appearance at the post of duty is press, out, and folded at the rate of ten to usually the quickest to get away from it as forty thousand an hour. The city paper is from any dealer. Clean the feather by the close of the day. In other words, he able to secure a circulation running into soaking it in strong soap-suds fifteen minis quite willing to lo out off something at the tene of thousands, while that of the utes, then draw gently between the thumb country town does well to reach as many | and forefluger a number of times and riuse hundreds. Large circulation, too, brings in warm water; dip and redip in the dveful in life are those who have been early at large returns for advertising. In this way bath until the desired shade is obtained the post of duty in the morning and have the cost of each copy is very small, and rinse in cold water, and press gently with

The local press of Ontario is deserving of | by taking three or four sprigs of the feath-He who would be successful must not only warm support. It maintains a high er and draw briskly between the thumb exercise well his ability, but he must use well the time which his own or employer's standard of news gathering, and serves as and back of selesors, and so on until it is the means of exchange of local thought finished. Old feathers can be re-colored and opinion. . Its editors are able and well- and made to look like new. To color feathinformed, and their comment is probably ers black, be sure to use the Diamond Fast the strongest agency in the political and Black for Silk and Feathers, prepared by intellectual life of the people. Let no one | the makers of Diamond Dyes; this is the A girl's idea of happiness is to dance with one man and leave two or three other underestimate the value of his local paper. only successful dye for coloring feathers a

THE INOCULATION CURE.

First they punyped him full of virus from some Lest the small por might assail him, and leave pit-marke on his brow; Then one day a bulldeg bit him -he was gunning

of mad dog: Then he caught tuberculosis, so they

Woll, his friends were all delighted at the quickness of the cure, rill he caught the typhoid fover, and a speed

death was suro: Then the dectors with some sowage did Incenlate a hon. injected half

thumb fu two; Once again his vieus were opened to receive about a gill

old Chinose; Soon his appetite had vanished, and he could - not cat at all ; So the virus of dyspensia

ho'd takon. One day he laid him down and dled, and never did awakon; With the Brown-Sequard elixir though they

He never showed a symptom of reviving anima ently maintains),

triod resuscitation.

Finally she hit upon a bright idea. Whenever she heard him swear she

morning call the young doctor found the

he ejaculated. "Why don't they keep this And then his wife began ;

This utterance on the part of his wife took the young doctor rather by surprise, but he was too angry too see the meaning of her behavior. So when he got inside and discovered that lunch was not ready on time he began sgain: "Why dash it all,

"Dash it all, yes; that's what I say' his wife chipped in. "They are too dashed slow to be any use." And then as she looked up she saw one of the maids standing in the doorway holding up her hands and her mouth wide open in holy terror.

there for ?" demannded her mistress, "Why don't you go and get lunch?" "Well, I was just trying to tell you ma'am that Mrs. Fourthley, the minister's

wife, is right here in the parlor waiting to One thing is sure. The young doctor's

THREE HAVANA PICTURES.

wife will nerver swear again.

Maine" attending a Spanish bull-fight on Sunday. (2) Some 250 poor fellows blown into eternity.

form in nearly every public school in America "Bands of Mercy" to teach the coming generations-"Glory to God, Peace

A USEFUL NOTION. Until within a few years spirit levels were made with perfectly smooth sides,

SAVE YOUR FEATHERS.

Diamond Dyes Will Make Your Faded Hat and Bonnet Feathers As Good As New.

ere can be made to look as good as new by "Use the Diamond Dyes prepared for

Wool and Silk that can now be bought

not been in an inordinate hurry to leave it | the city weekly can be sold for little more | the hand between two citibs to remove the at night, especially when pressing matters than the cost of the paper on which it is | water; now hold before a gentle fire, shaking elightly until nearly dry, and then corl

PRICE THREE CENTS

down at Quoguo-And they filled his veins in Paris with an extract

And injected half a gallon of bacilli into him;

But soon as he recovered, as of course he had to her mouth, and giving ma a solemn look of There came along a rattle snake and bit his

To prepare him for a voyage in an Asiatic sea, New blood was pumped into him from a leprous

the baby, the mother stopped into the Yothis doctor still could save him the porsi f he could only bloct a little life into his veins.

HER ONLY ATTEMPT.

The wife of a young South Side declor had been greatly worried for some time by her husbands bad habit of mild swearing. Time and again she had pleaded with him to leave it off, but all to no avail.

would swear with just a little more vehemence, hoping in that way to shock him his ears, blew a small cloud of fine dust into out of the habit. It would be hard for her than the candle so she bravely started in. On the morning after she took this resolve came her opportunity to give her husband's nerves the shock she thought

> front door unlocked in violation of his express orders. "Dash those dashed maids anyway!

> "That's what I say, too, dash it all, Haven't they got sense in their dashed

> Lunch is late again. What do these

"Well, dash you, what are you standing

see the destor."

(1) The captain and officers of "The

(3) An United States battle-ship-cost ing our Government (it is said) with its armament and stores about five millions of dollars-destroyed. Half that sum would have enabled us to

on Earth, Kindness, Justice and Mercy to every living creature."-Geo. T. Angell.

and there was danger of dropping them in carrying them about or up and down ladders and so on. Half a dozen years ago some one thought of cutting a groove or channel in the wood on each side of the level to make a hand hold. It may seem strange that nobody had thought of this simple device before, but nobody had The man that did think of it got it patent ed, and now levels are made with this