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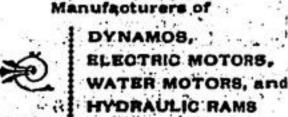
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Poetry.

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We've heard at least a score, All of them "tip-top" preachers, Or so their letters ran, The first who came among us, By no means was the worst, But then we didn't think of him

Because he was the first; It being quite the custom To sacrifice a few. Before a church in carnest Determines what to do.

His clear and searching preaching

And all west smooth and pleasant

Who rented the hightest pows

And preach to please the sinners.

Next came a spruce young dandy.

Who were his hair too long:

And his voice not over strong ;

Was worse than all of those

We looked the country through

We couldn't hear the sermon.

For thinking of his nose.

Then wearying of candidates.

Mid doctors and professors.

To find one that would do.

On who should bear the ark.

Hore, then, we thought it settled,

Who strangely thought that college

Had claims above "our church."

Next we dispatched committees

By twos and threes, to urge

Of the Roy. Shallow Splurge.

Followed the creaking of his boots

He came-a marked sensation,

So wonderful his style,

As he passed up the misle.

His tones were so affecting,

A lady fainted in the hymn,

Before the second line.

And on that day he gave us

In accents clear and loud,

To an enlightened crowd.

He preached a double sermon.

And gave us angel's food,

"The joys of solitude,"

All full of sweet descriptions

Of flowers and pourly streams,

And golden sunset beams. .

Of faith, and true repentance,

Managed with great a Troltness

And smoothed the rugged way:

And leave the sinner's conscience

He nothing had to say:

He rounded all-the corners

To entertain and please.

Of warbling birds, and moon-lit groves

On such a lovely topic,

The greatest prayer o'er addressed

His gestures so divine,

The labors for a Sabbath

And after much discussion

With tolerable agreement,

But were amazed to find

Our flattering invitation

Respectfully declined:

We turned to Dr. Hopking.

To belp us in the lurch,

We fixed on Dr. Parke.

Another's cost was shabby.

And one New Haves student

They thought the very kind.

Until they beard the views

Of some influential sinners

There was a smart young fellow, With serious, corpost ways. Who but for one great blunder Had surely won the day :

Who left so good impression, On Monday one or two Went round among the people. To see if he would do. The plous, godly portion Had not a fault to find ; A general banking business transacted.

On these his pangent dealing Made but a sorrybit; The cost of Gospel teaching Was quite too tight a fit. Of course his fate was settled. Attend, ye parsons all! .

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And now, good Christian brothers. We ask your earmest prayers That God would send a shepherd To guide our church affairs : With this clear understanding. A man to meet our views, Must proach to please the sinners

Relect Jamily Reading.

-Prom an Old Magazin

And fill the vacant pows.

The Old Morand Mansion.

BY MARY B. DOLPH. Mr. Mandeville had just come into his office on a blowy, blue-skied, blustering March day in the '80's, where the open angry with you." grate-fire presented an appearance of comfort, and the clerk was busily occupied in engrossing leases for the coming first of May. In an arm-chair before the cheery cannel-ocal blaze sat his agent, a bloff, redfaced man, who wore a pepper-and salt suit, and shaved his countenance very close

"Well ?" said Mandeville, ourtly. "The old Wakeham house is let," sale

Mr. Luray, "at twelve hundred dollars, for boarding-house. No repairs." "That's good news," said the rich man. "Every house in the Windham Block has gone off at nine hundred like hot cakes," added Luray, complacently. "Very attractive house, those. I only wish I had a dozen more like 'em. The place on Second Square needs repairs; you'll obliged to have a plumber and carpenter

right off." "See to it, thed," said Mandeville beginning to glance at the pile of unopened letters on his desk a little impatiently. "And there's the Morand Mansion." added Mr. Luray, "op on the Harlero

River-" "What!" orled Mandeville, sharply "Isn't that let yet?" about that there house. Nobody wants it. It's been in the market three aucoresive years and it won't go off nohow we can fix

"But," Mandeville exclaimed, "what do you mean? It len't haunted !" "Not to my knowledge, sir," said the agent; unless the temante have chosen to get up a ghost for theirspecial edification." "The tenants are distant relations of my own," paid .. Mr. Mandeville, az little the strange manner in which he and Natty hanghtily. "I have not met them for bad become friends, after such a strange

that perhaps I had better go up there and and my own ?! see about it."

"Not a bad idea," said Mandoville. "I'll go.myself."

And he went. den, and a superb white-pine tree spread vation took place. its umbrella of black-green shadow over the paved court in front.

Mr. Mandeville rang at the door-bell, glancing as he did so at the

and lay wedged in a tangle of gooseberry bushes. A black eyed handsome elf came to the door, with a mass of gypsy dark hair ourling down her back, and a faded calico frook, which was nevertheless whole and neat.

politely asked. "Ye-e-s," unwillingly admitted Miss Natslie Vane, commonly known as 'Natty,' with a glance at the battered board, which lay face downward among the gooseberries. "At least the agent told us so-and a cross

old growler he was!" "Could I look at it?" said Mr. Mandeville insinuatingly. "It ain't convenient," answered Miss Natty, planting herself within the door in such a manner that he could not possibly obtain an entrance without her permission. "But the sign says to he seen between

> Mandeville, consulting his chronometer. "And it's now helf-past one." "I can't help what the sign says," said Natty, belligerently. "It isn't convenient. Mamma is an invelid, and she can't have all creation tramping over the floors above

the hours of twelve and four." argued Mr.

her bead." "But I am not 'all oreation," said Mr. Mandaville. "And I will endeavor not tramp' any more than I can help." "It isn't worth while for you to come in." said Natty, solemply regarding him. "You won't like the house, anyhow."

"And why not?" he questioned. "It's mouldy," said Natty, sinking h voice to a confidential whisper, "and damp. And the ceiling in the l-Iusroom has fallen, and the paper in the diving-room is mildew. And the neigh bors say there's a

ghost, but I never saw it." "Ah !" said Mr. Mandeville. "I thought we should come to it at last. A ghost,

"Yes," nodded Natty. "Down cellar, where the bodies of some Revolutionary soldies were buried long before any one ever thought of building a house here. They welk there at night and clank their swords. At least, German Gretchen, who lived with us once, used to say so. I never heard any noise but the rats. But all the same, it isn't comfortable to have people

saying that there's a ghost in the house." "No: certainly not," acquiesced Mr. Mandeville. "Besides," added Natty, "the house

belongs to a crab." "A-what ?" oried Mandeville. "A crab," said Natty. "The landlord you know. He's a cousin of mamma'snobody knows how many times removed. But I know he must be horribly selfish and miserly. And I rather like the idea of keeping possession of the old Moran Maneion, in spite of him. I dare say he's dancing about the floor of his money vaults now with rage about it. But we had as much right to our helf of the old property

as he had, no matter what the law said. And we are beggars slonest, and he is a "Law," said Mr. Mandeville, dryly, "but not equity. That's it, eh?" "We've got possession of the house

that's all I know," said the young outlaw. "And we mean to keep it." "But perhaps," said Mandeville, "be may not be as bad as you think." "Oh, I'm quite sure of it," said Natty, decisively. "I suppose," said Mandeville, lookin

keenly at her, "that you are Natalie?" She started. "How did you know ?" "Because," he answered, solemly, "I am -the orab!" "What !"

"I 'am William Mandeville," smiling rogulably. "Open the door, Natty, an let me in. I want to see your mother. Don't be frightened, child. I am Natalie reddened indignantly. strange, but true, And yet you cannot "Frightened!" she repeated. "I never

was frightened in my life. Least of all at you. And-don't you think you are a orab, Mr. William Mandeville ?" "It is very likely," said he with great calmness, "that I may have appeared like a shelldsh of that nature. But I assure you it has been quite unintentional. have trusted too much to my agent. told me yop were desirous to leave the

house !! "Then," said Natalie, energetically, "he told a wicked, wicked story. Why should we leave it? We had nowhere else to go." He turned around and held out his hand. "There has been a misnuflerstanding all around," said he. "Natty, shall we be

be friends ?" "With all my heart. I don't believe you can possibly be a crab, after all, and I've been doing you injustice all these years. And I'm sorry for it -so there! So Natty took him into the shabby little boudoir, hung with velvet paper in imitation of Venetian tapestry and all streaked with blue mold, where her mother sat cowering over a fire of driftwood, which Natty had gethered for her slong the "It's my opinion, sir," said Mr. Luray, river shore. For they were poor, so very clowly, "there's comething radically wrong poor, this mother and daughter, that even the fire by which they warmed themselves was a matter of grave consideration and

> Mrs. Vane was pale and pretty as she sat there in the old silk which was one tisene of mends and dame, but she rose with the air of a genuine lady, to shake supply now?" hands with her distant cousin. "Mrs. Vane," said the young lawyer, with a smile, after he had explained to her

"But it has occurred to my mind, now and others see us. Will you allow me in some again, as things will coour, you know, sir, measure to right myself in your estimation

They had a long counsel of ways and means there, by the blazing fire of drift wood, that evening-and they went all over the house, even down to the cellar The Morand Mansion was a great antique | where the shost was supposed to do his house of moss-covered graystone on the rattling at the dead of night. And Mr. Harlem River, with borders of yellow Mandeville, still with his eyes fixed on daffodills outlining its path like ribbons Natalis's bright gipsy face, decided that of gold, and the earliest prosuses blossom- the property needed repairing thoroughly, and talking loud in their profanity in the ing around its doorstops, while heary old and invited the widow and daughter to car, to the disgust of everybody in it. The

> "My sister will be there to chaperon us," he said, "and I will endeavor to show my they let us know who they were and who little cousin Natty some of the things best they belonged to, but nobody in the whole worth seeing in our great metropolis." "Oh," cried Natty, with her great eyes how the devil's crowd proclaims who they glittering like pools of jet, "how nice that belong to. They say : 'We belong to the

which had become detached from its board to-day?" he asked himself, with a curious Lord ! Forgive us! Thou art the best sensation at his heart. For she was so young and pretty-so like a rare-ripe peach ashamed to let anybody know that I belong with the bloom still on its cheeks. to thee." As soon as the train rolled into Upon the next year's first of April Mr. a station and stopped, the christian man'

"Is this house to let?" Mr. Mandeville he-"I understand it is in perfect order oyes and ears toward him, and nobody, with the ground laid out by a landscape he was the Lord's servant. One of the gardener. Am I to put it on the liet of drunken fellows walked back to him and 'To Leta?' "

> "No," said Mandeville, brusquely. purpose to occupy it myself as a summer "You, sir!" "I am to be married next week," said

That was William Mandeville's love. AN IRISHMAN'S DOCTOR.

and we shall live there for the present."

NO TOOTH, NO TOOTH-ACHE. The story given below carries its application with it: "You can't make a man sober by act

Parliament." So they said. I thought it over. It lidn't seem to me a self-evident proposition:

sohe by act of Parliament."

to try various remedies. "Stop it," said some.

"Bpt how?" I inquired. "Fill the tooth with gold," they ex The tooth was thus primed, but th tooth-ache went on. "Clear it out," said others.

"How-how?" was my agonized excla-

"Cleanso the blessed thing," they said. I did. Got it inspected, illuminated, syringed, fumigated, made beautiful with camphorated chalk, bath-brick, plate powder, and floriline. "Give it rest on Sundays," said a clerical

were some hotel quest twinges; on Monday it was as bad as ever. What was I to do? "Be extra careful what you let into it," advised a civio functionary. Nothing could exceed my care. Three magistrates certified the good, harmless, excellent character of all. I put into my tooth. I felt safe. Not for long. I soon felt sold. The results were disappointing,

moment it got inside. "Hold a drink of water in your mouth, and sit on the fire until it bolls," urged a knowing one.

At last I took counsel of a fanatio

"Try the Parliamentary cure," said be "What's that ?" said I. "Have the tooth pulled out; a short ac will do it." This seemed drastic. It would leave gap in my social system. I should miss an old friend. The tooth had a vested interest. I hesitated. I took courage.

"Let the operation cost what it may, must come." I oried. So I summoned the dentist. "I am ready for the parliamentary oure,

It took a strong pull. It was done. The tooth was gone. So was the toothache. Once more I reflected. Extraction cure tooth-ache. I had never realized this be fore. No tooth, no tooth-sche. This was

make a man sober by an act of Parlia-Let us see. No tooth, no tooth ach Granted. No drinking traffic, no drink Ch. what I Is that a fact? No drink traffic, no drink. I never thought of that. No drink, no drunkenness. I see. A mule with no hind legs doesn't kick. He quiet. If a man can get nothing to drink. he doesn't drink. He is sober. An act Parliament can make him so. By whitewashing the saloon? Not quite. Sanotlfying it on Bunday and election days only Scarcely. What, then, do you want Par-

Temperance League Journal. Not Up-to-Date.

"Lost his place as war corresponder or the Daily Whoop, I understand?" "You, I believe the reason assigned was that he was not up-to-date in his methods: You see, he got hold of a good piece news, and in writing it out he failed to devote 4,000 or 5,000 words to telling how he got it before stating what it was. On the contrary, he gave the news first."-Chicago Post. Sweet Girl.

Mabel-"Do you think the war will have

Jack-Wouldn't be surprised if it did.

my effect upon the price of candles ?"

Mabel-"Then why don't you get a

They may everything'll go up."

Two Battleships. He-"Did you know it would cost \$750,-000 to work a battleship for only an hour ?" She-"And yet you growl about the little passage of verbal arms. "Natalie has bey are ladied."

shown me myself in a new light, It is a riage the other afternoon."—Indianapolis
"Perhaps so, sir," said Mr. Laray, dryly.

peonliar sensation to see ourselves as Journal.

TO WHOM DO YOU BELONG?

(Sam Jones, in Boston, Jan. 23.) This incident I give to you. A Christ isn gentleman was riding through s certain State of this Union in the cars for home. At one of the stations two men boarded the train and eat down in the ladies' car. It wasn't more than five minutes before one of them pulled out a bettle. They both tipped it up and drauk, and soon commenced swearing and cureing pear trees drooped their boughs in the gar- visit him in New York while the renova- obristian gentleman looked on and said to himself: "Well, those follows didn't sit in the cars more than five minutes before train knows who I belongs to. Just see will be! Ob, Cousin Mandeville, I do like devil, and we're not ashamed of it, either :" and the good man got truly "Will she dare to say that one year from ashamed of himself and exclaimed; "Lord! Master a man ever had, and yet I am

> Luray came to his chief with an anxious began to sing from the bottom of his soul and at the top of his voice, "I'm the child "That old Morand Manslon, sir," said of a king." The whole car turned their now, painted and frescoed throughout, when he had finished, had any doubt that

> > "Hush that sligging." "You bush that cursing," whathe reply. "Cars no place to be singin'."

"The ladies' car is no place to be oursing and drinking in." Mr. Mandeville, "to Miss Natalio Vane, "Want yer to dry up." "I want that cursing to be dried up." "Well, we don't want any more o' that singin'd yer-hear? - And they sat down, took another drink, and began cursing again. When the train stopped again the | sir, just exactly."

obristian gentleman struck up:

"O happy day, when Jesus washed my sins away !"." The drunken couple stopped preing and said :

"We told yer to quit yer singin'." "I told you to quit your oursing. You "Why not?" said I. Then came a let these people know that you belong to the devil, and why shouldn't I let them" sir, a rapping big mustiche like yours "You might as well try to cure the tooth. | know that I belong to God ?" The train rolled on and at the next | young man of eighteen to a companion. This made me reflect. I had been station the two drunken men were put off troubled with tooth-sche, worried by it, the car. Look at what men are perfectly man asked.

maddened by it, kept from my work, my willing to do for the devil. They will meals, my happiness by it. My health was submit to being thrown ignominiously off office I'm in, and, in fact, do much of what failing in consequence. My temper was the train and be doomed and damued for should be the regular work of the head gone. My mind was going. I was invited the privilege of serving him. Who ever heard of a christian being put off a train is, I take his place, you know, if he is away for serving God? Here are old sinners in or sick for a day or two. Now, I happen, this town by the thousand who love to to know that he is going to be sent to open publish who they belong to, and you folk | up open a branch in a town down east for have been here for ten years, and not one our house. I'm next to him in order of in twenty knows who you belong to. I promotion, and ought to have his place would be heartily ashamed of it. You are | when he leaves. But I look too young, so a fine type of Christian so-called-an I'm afraid they will put in an outsider. If

> CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL. As the head book keeper gets sixty dollars a month more than I, a corking big mus-

The external beauties of Canterbury can best be seen from a distance. The old tache like yours would bring me just that town nestles under its walls, and beyond is a ring of hills encircling the city, from which you look down the rich, peaceful valley of the Stonr, where cattle stand I tried this. Even on Sundays there knee-deep in clover, and see the mighty how do you punctuate this sentence? church towering over the red-tiled roofs of the houses, the mother building of English- Brier

speaking men's religious life. The cathedral is constructed in the form of a cross, 540 feet long by 156 feet in breadth. There are several enriched entrances of various dates, distinguished for And Serious Losses from beauty and plentitude of ornament. The western front is the work of Friar Chillendistressing, excruciating. Somehow the den, a skillul architect of the reign of certificated application lost its virtue the Richard II. The nave consists of a series of clustered columns on each side, from which rise the light and graceful arches peculiar to the Pointed style. Trinity Chapel, situated to the cast of the choir, I began to think this was the only rem- contains the most authentic memorial now emaining of the first of a long line of English heroes-the tomb of the Black Prince. So dearly was he loved that he was allowed a realing-place in the most sacred spot of that time. His effigy is of brass, and one can trace the resemblance in the features with the effigy of his father and his grandfacher, the one in Westminuter Abbey, the latter in Gloncester Cathedral .- "The Cathedrals of England,"

> by S. Parkes Cadman, in The Chautauguan for October.

HIGHLAND HUMOR. David Macre in his "Pennyworth of Highland Humor" includes not a few verit able chestnuts, but here and there we find some good aneodotes, such as the following: Sometimes a ludigrous turn, altogether unintentional, is given to a centence by the practice - common among bigblanders scoustomed to think and speak in Gaelioof interjecting the word he or she where the English does not require it-as, "the

man, he's just away." A highland vieltor was visiting a brother minister in the south, and was asked by him to take the Sunday afternoon service. for him. The bighland minister earnestly declined, on the ground that he was unacoustomed to preach in English and might blunder. His friend, however, would take no refusal. The text in the afternoon was from Peter v. 8: "The liament to ensot? Prohibition .- Irish devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about seeking whom he may devour." The Highland minister said he would divide his subject into three heads: "First-Who the devil he was. Second-Where the devil he was going. Third-What the lived."

devil be was roaring for." The effect of this announcement upon the congregation, and upon his friend the minister of the church, may be conjec-

INCOMPATIBLE. She-I think that Mr. Lyre must be livoroed man.

She-He told me some three or four

rears ago that he was wedded to the

He-Why so?

trath.-Detroit Fece Press. A LAST RESORT. "There is only one thing on earth th an make me economize."

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A "DRAP O' DEW." I has aften heard it said-(But my wording may be now)

This auld saying I did pou, Arking Jeanle if she know

Wad she be my drap o' dev Yoster-o'en her answer camo--Swoot and saucy, like a lass;

Dinna suffer long with thirst ; Come and take your drap o' dow."

-- Ladies' Home Journal

HE KNEW.

"A door-spring?" answered the hard

strength of an elephant to open. "And it must be strong enough to bring

the door all the way to, and not leave it swinging open a couple of inches." "I see."

vant it to shut like a catapult, that shakes he house on its foundations."

"No, of course not. You want something simple yet strong and effective." "That's the talk ! Something that can be put on or taken off easily : something

"I see. I know exactly what you want,

"Well, show me one." "Show you one?"

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I was like a blade o' grass,

"In the way o' color, Rob, Yo are like a blade o' grass. "An yo're growing in my hear!, Whore the cauld wind never blow !

"I want some kind of a door-spring, one hat won't get out of order," said a

"Yos, and one that won't require the

"And when the door closes, I don't

"Yes, you want one that will bring the door to all the way and yet do it gently." complicated arrangement that requires a skilled mechanic to attend it."

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"We don't keep doorsprings."

"How's that, Will?" the other young

'much more."

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