BILDAD'S SLEIGH RIDE.

in lutelligence, always desired to do what;

other and more gifted peop'e did. In the

Nevertheless he came one afternoon to.

"But Bildud," she saed; "you haven't

"John Miles, he's promised to lend me

"Pete Oorlies goin' to let me take his'n."

"What are you going to do for a sleigh?"

"You can't go sleiging without a string

"You've got to have a buffalo robe."

Some years after this occurence Bildad

came late to an engagement to do a job of.

work, and was asked the reason for his

been gettin' married this mornin' !!! ...

"Hub !" he answered with a smirk, "I've

"Married ! you Bilded ! Why you can't

"Well," said Bildad, "I o'n purty near

support myself, and I think she ought to

A DOCTOR'S DONT'S.

2. Don's torture the body with heavy

"Why, John hasu't got any harness."

the resources of others.

that evening.

got any horse.'

of bells."

a whip meself."

support yoursulf !"

help some !"

physidal faults.

partment in the refrigerator.

may encounter on the side-walk.

11. Dou't sleep in a room provided with

12. Don't neglect to have your dentist

examine your teeth at least once every

18. Don't eat or drink hot and cold

14. Don't pick the teeth with pine or

15. Don't wear pointed shoes, which

have a tendency to dislocate the second

toe upwards and to produce ulceration,

sometimes so severe that they demand

16. Don't wear a shoe the sole of which

is not broader than the outline of your sole

when pressed by your full weight on a

piece of paper and marked with a pencil.

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Tomking. "Good morning, Mr. Wanua.

me a position in your establishment. I

man I have refused to day. Why don't

Tomkins. "I'd only be too thankful if

Mr. W. "When I was twenty years of

age, I was a stranger in a strange land.

himself by canvassing; like drowning men

grasp at straws, I took his advice, and in

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there was for me. Write them and see

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ments of this firm, for agents, for years

back, and have often thought of writing

them, but have never done so. I will write

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what they have to offer."

rack a walnut.

you can put me on track of such a posi-

competition and better pay ?"

can turn my hand to almost anything."

things immediately in succession.

my other hard substance.

tired part of the brain.

insure a variety of food.

stationary washstands.

three mouths.

of disease.

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Lot every patriot son

Sing, while the ages run: Canada, Motherland! Our hearts best Honor the land where the knightliest races Battled as foemen to win her as prize; Sons of these bold men we sit in their places,

Brothers forever by surest of ties. God guard the land we hold," Firm as our sires of old. calous of honor, and fearless, and free; Standing with arms at rest,

Call we from east to west:

Canada, Motherland! Our hearts bea

But let our sons be found

Marching breast forward, the first of the free.

Blest be our land that has written in story, Names that are worthy and deeds that in-Long may ber place in the roll-call of glory Wake a true pride with the patriot's fire. God ring the Empire round; Manager.

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"Well, old fellow, you ought to happy," said I. "Why ?" queried Holden laconinally, "Why, indeed ?" exclaimed I. "After en years of hard, patient toll you have, in the graceful language of the Gauls, 'arrived,' or, in p'ain, collequial American, you have 'got there with both feet.' Your first production is a bly encouse; royalties are rolling in; managers whom once you pursued in vain are now pursuing you, anxious to secure at your own terms the very plays that they formerly refused without reading. And I know you have plenty of them! According to my calculations, up to the time I went abroad two years ago, you must have at least a barrel full of plays of all kinds-poetical, comical, tragicalcalculated to suit all tastes. Consequently all you have to do is to dip down into that barrel, bring up an old piece, place it and then sit back and draw your royalties. Why, my boy, you are retired and pensioned at 35, with fame and money at command. and life practically before you. Why should you not be happy ?"

"You forget the price of success," said Holden bitterly. "Oh, of course, you have worked hard for all you now enjoy, but that's all over now and you have the satisfaction of knowing that it's paid for.'

"Yes," said Holden almost sadly, "but you do not realize how dearly I have paid for it."

"Well, possibly not," said I half apologetically. "You know I was far away while you were putting in your last and probably your hardest licks, and I did no hear from you until the news of the phenomenal success of a new American playright was cabled across the water. Why, you are internationally famous, my boy, and you ought to be proud of it." "I am," said Holden, "but with my pride is mingled a pang of regret that I shall never outgrow, however 1 may improve upon and make permanent, my present

good fortune. As some one has said : "Advancement limps on steps of pain; Success is not in flight elate; We have to suffer just to gain

The misery of being great. "I do not know who wrote those lines, but whoever he was he brought that pearl of truth from the depths of bister experience -maybe something like mine."

sympathetically, for I saw that some real same reason I refrain from speaking sorrow underlay his words. condolences. But you are an old friend who knew me when my light was hidden under a bushel and are not like those fickle, flattering moths that flutter about the latest flame. The metaphor is poor, for I am not

a shining light even now, but already I have had enough of sycophancy, and-well, you know what I mean, old man. "When you left the country, I had just about settled down to the dreary routine life of an editor, whom some journalisties is hale and hearty at the age of sighty-one

wit has described as "a reporter with his and whose erect carriage would put many lege worn out." I had despaired of ever a younger man to shame. getting my plays accepted and could foresee nothing but an endless round of grinding | found that his favorite exercise, walking out cut and dried opinions for other men | while still giving him much pleasure, must until I myself became as dry as they and | be pursued with more caution than formerwas bloked out to make room for frest er ly. Not long ago he had a visit from an material. I had married, and of course we old school-friend, a few years his junior, lived up to my salary-what newspaper | who exclaimed at the old gentleman's man does not? Then the baby came, and strength and useful appearance. for a time we lived even a little beyond it. "I may look fairly young for my age," help out,

"I didn's mind the hard work. The only human mind can do only about as much as | any such distance !" the body, and when all its time is expended | Wlay, man alive, I'm only eighty one. original work. The fact that I gradually always walked to Boston and back ; and orawled out of debt and even laid by a few I can tell you sir, that as I to k those cars emashing of my dreams and the realization | thing goes ou, Martin Foster, you might

the line I most desired. "Well, that was about the situation I was in when opportunity knocked as my door. The season's production of a success fol star proved a failure too complete to be carpentered into even a semi-success. The play had been relied upon to fill out the season, and he had nothing definite in reserve. As it happened, I had outlined to him a plot which impressed him, and he sent me word that if I would submit the completed play as soon as possible he would consider it. It was the vaguest possibility that he might scoops it if pothing better offered, yet I felt that it was my first and

in all probability my last chance.

twenty others ready and auxious to tale his place, many of them just as good and some considerably cheaper.

"But the dear little wife, who never doubted my success, decided for me. So I resigned my desk and went to work with might and main on my play. I had scarcely been at it a week before the baby fall ill and then our small eavings began to fly. No one knows how money can go until his igcome is out off and his expenses are increased, and very soon we were brought face to face with the problem of how to live on nothing a week. Still I worked on, sandwiching in sketches and stories enough to keep us going between the sote of my play, until it seemed as if the pen were constantly in my hand and my brain was in a whirl. We were never reduced to actual want, nor even-thanks to the kindness of our creditors-to public humilia. tion, but for the first time since my marriage I was compelled to renew acquaintance with the pawabrokers, and

my pride was humbled forever. "Worse still was the constant worry and care for our little one. We could not afford to bire a nurse, so the wife and I took turns in standing watch over her. Buby had just reached the age when she was learning to Itap our names, and she clung to us with that blind couldlenge of childhood which togs at human heartstrings stronger than anything I know on earth. Then we tasted the bitter anguish of seeing our little darling, whom we had learned to love so. lade and wither before our eyes like a

tender flower, and we could not help her. "I was constantly tormented by the fear that lack of ready money was depriving my child of some relief or luxury that might bring her back to health, so, when about this time I received an offer of another position, I was on the point accepting it. But my wife forbade me She insisted upon my firishing the play which she felt certain would bring me fame and fortune. Unhesitatingly sho sacrificed

her baby upon the alter of my ambition and I -I scoepted that awful sacrifice. "Critics say that my play bristles with wit and epigram; that its humor is irresistable and its situations simply convulsing. Yet I often wonder as I watch the people laughing at and applauding the performance bow it would affect them if they knew that those lines were written by the bedilde of my dying baby, in the still, solemn hours of the night, while my dear, devoted little wife sleep the sleep of the utterly exhausted. Would they laugh if they knew that between those laughable lines I often pagsed to spothe my baby's fevered brow and wet her paroled lip ? Sime of those side anlitting soones were written with my little one in my arms and a heavier weight than the frail little form on my beart. 1t

would have been a tragedy had I written as I felt. "Then in the midst of rehearents the hurry, worry and manifold vexitions in cident to staging a new play, the picture of that pallid little face on the pillow with the tired, tearful one of my wife bending over it, would come between me and the stage, and those laugh provoking speeches soundd like ribald mockerles to my cars. How willingly would I have forfeited even the certainty of success to bring the glow of

health and bappiness back to those two oved faces. "On the night of the first performance there was no one to respond to the calls for the author. I-was sitting by the bed o my baby, watching her little life flicker and go out even at the hour when my fame and fortune were born. And were they to increase a thousand fold they could never blot out the bitter memory of that night. It was part of the price of success, and it oan never be all paid on this earth."

Holden paused, and there were tears in his oyes. "Pardon me for paining you, old fellow." he resumed, "but I must talk to some one. The little wife never refers to our lost darling before me if she can help it, for she "Tell me about it, old fellow," said I fears to pain me the more, and for the -if fortune had but come a little scoper. might it not have saved our baby's life, for If that was in truth the price of success i was all too dear."-Willard Holsomb in

SURPRISING WEAKNESS.

In a small town about eight miles from Boston there lives an old gentleman who

Within the last year, nevertheless he has

As a consequence I was forced to put my | was the reply, made with some sadness. nose even closer to the grindstone and turn | "but I'm not what I was. Why, last week my spare hand to hack work in order to I made one of my monthly trips to Boston. and I had to take the care coming home." "Take the care coming home!" repeated regret was that it led to nothing and kept his friend of long ago. "You don't mean me away from my chosen work. The I to say that you are in the habit of walking

upon routine there is no energy left for oried the old man, testily. "Of course I've dollars was small compensation for the to come home I said to myself, "if this that at such a gait I could never succeed in | just as well take to your bed and done | ing ; but the great mass of our obstomer with it l' That's the way I felt, sir! Only eighty-one, and obliged to take the cars home from Boston !"

CONSOLED.

Is is possible to flud occasion for thank follows under the most adverse cironmstances. The Church Times tells of an old organ-blower who was dying. The curate was visiting him.

ist to play the Dead Morch over me?" asked the sick man. "Certainly I will, Jones," said the cur-"Thankee, sir; none of that ere tweedledum Beethoven, you know, sir, only

"I am sure he will do it," responded the The old man laid placidly for awhile, and then explaimed with fervor;

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MAST-HAULING.

People who havelived in the real country. n forest regions, know the excitement connected with "masting" and mast-hauling. All goes well for the bauling if the road be level or elightly descending, but there is "hard driving" when toiling up the steep ascent. Poor oxen! how they pant for breath when they are allowed to rest! At for an enterprise that depends largely on the highest point the master-parter calls a balt, and men are sent forward to reinspect

Here danger to imminent. If it is young lady friends to ride. Bildad was winter heavy chains are: thrown over the impressed with the desirability of organizsled-runners, sa "bridles," to atrest velocity | ing an expedition on his own acroont, but n going down; in summer the wheels are he had no rig and no money to hire one chained to an axie-tree for the same pur- with, pose: As an additional precaution, two yoke of oxen are detached from the chain | worthy young lady of his neighborhood forward and connected with the rear end of | and saked her to go sleigh-riding with him mast, to " bold back."

. With great care the descent is begun, and with almost breathless interest the men watch the movements of team and mast. - If success attends the effort, and the level land is reached without accident. a long pause is taken at the bottom of the hill, sometimes with refreshment for man and beast. Then the master-carter bestirs

himself, and orders an advance. "Every man to his team ? Every ox to his bow !" Now follow the robust shout of the drivers, the jingling of chaine, the rattle of string." horns. The master-garter mounts the

ast and shoute 'Are you all ready, men ?" "All ready," respond the teamsters.

There came the shout of teamsters, the reak of wheels, and the caravan moves borrow some other girl. He persisted in slowly forward like a conquering tyrapt his search for a partner until he actually crushing everything beneath its heel. For found one, and went on the sleigh-ride in half a mile comparatively level ground is | fine atyle. passed over, and good progress is made. The beginning of the end is reached.

"Whoa!" Goads at rest. Oxen pant. Teamsters | tardiness talk. Obstructions are dragged away The coast is clear-

Ready !" . 'Then move e-e !" "Back, Swan ! Here, Duke !" "Gee. Buck ! Here, Line !" "Whos! A good pull men. Let your attle breathe."

"All ready ?"

"Drive on! Drive on! Hard! Hard! The air is rent with the shout of teamsters and the command of the mastercarter. The great wheels groan and creak under the enormous load. The steaming oxen crinkle their tails, suort, moan and hug the bows. The orisis is passed, the billtop reached; there are no broken chains, no person injured. All is well.

"Another strong pull coming, men. Let the gritters rest a while." "Back! Hish! Hish!" With protuding tongues the great, meekeyed oxen pant and heave. And so the hauling goes on, up hill and down, over bridges and gullies; a few weeks pass and the noble mast-stick, handsomely dressed, is crossing the Atlantic, to be admired by the English shipbuilders, who will gather about it with eyes strained wide and

mouths ajar, at so wonderful a sight. SHOUTED, AND GOT IT.

Foreigners say that Americans are remarkable for suffering, without protest the rule of social tyrants-landlords, carconductors, waiters and other public servants. Few Americans would have done what Bir Francis Johnson once did. He was Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebro, and on one of his circuits in the eastern townships during the winter put up at a country hotel. The night was very cold, and the hotel proprietor was not extravegant in

his fuel supply or in the weight of his blankets. The judge put over his bed-coveringe his heavy coat and other clothes, but still found it impossible to sleep. It was aft to her. But I can see in her thin, pale midnight, and no one around to make a "Well, I will," said Holden. "It is a face and tear drained eyes the same fire. The judge arose, and putting on his subject I seldem refer to, for I hate public thought that is constantly torturing me slippers and dressing gown, went into the passage and shouted with all his power :

> "Fire ! fire! fire !" In a few seconds the whole hotel was aroused, and the proprietor, panting and scared, ran to the judge and screamed : "Where is the fire? Where is it ?"

The judge, with a twinkle in his eye eplied: "That's what I am trying to find." A good fire was made in the hall, and

he rest of the night was passed in corn-SECRET OF THE BOOK TRADE

A bookseller's opinion of a book may be as instructive as a critic's, though the point of view is different and a letter which 'Literature," published by Harper & Brothers, bas received from a correspondent throws a certain amount of light upon

this branch of the subject : For reasons which concern no one but myself (writes the correspondent) I recent y decided to get rid of a certain number of with neither work nor money, when a modern books, and a bookseller duly arrived friend of mine, a lawyer, advised me to o look at them and make an offer. take a book agehoy saying he had educated "What I particularly want" he said as he turned them over, "is red books."

"Red books-that is to say, books in rec covers," he replied. And he proceeded to explain : "Of course there are a few people who know about books, and insist on liaving the book they went withot reference to the color or bind judge by appearances. Drab books and gray books and brown books they won' have anything to do with, green books will pass, blue books sell a shade better but red books always find a market. You can have no iden, unless you're in the trade, what i

"What sort of books," I asked.

A PIOUS POLITICIAN.

difference it makes to a book to be bound

"Would you mind sir, asking our organ-L.'s papa being a member af Congress the child grew firm in the faith that nothing good could be found outside the Republican fold. Miss Blank, a friend o her eleter, and a political heretic in her eyes, was visiting in the family. Late one evening the child, seatching for her eister, wandered into the guest's room, where she found Miss Blank in the midst of her devotions. Li stared at her in open-eyed astonishment, and, as the young lady buy. Tuesday April 4th

If you are interested in any way.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

ITS SUMMER TIME SOMEWHERE. When fall the wintry fiskes of frost, it's sum-There once lived in Vermont a young mor time somewhereman who was not much more than half-Violets in the valley, bird ronge in the air; witted, but who, like other people wanting The chilly winds they only blow the llly,s lips

It's summer in the world, my dear, when its summer in the heart.

town where he ran his ambitions career, When gasy the skies are glooming, it's summer "Bildud's sleigh ride" is still a synonym in the dells-In the merry sons of respers, in the tinkling of the bells: One winter the sleighing was good and The sweet south skies are brightening as with

all the young swains were taking their springtimo's magio art, But the sweetest season, dearest, is the summer in the beart. Still, still the birds are singing, and still the Rroves are Breen, And still the roses redden and the levely lilles

> Love fades not with the season; when summer days depart It's summer still my desrest, in the Eden of the

, heart,

To find the net cost of goods, subject to special discounts, when the discount and prices are given, subtract each rate of "Mrs. Beals, she said I could take discount from \$1.00 and multiply the product of these results by the list price.

"Nathan Page, he says I kin hev . his to discounts of 25%, 20% and 10%. 1.00 minus .25 equals .75.

1.00 minus .20 cquats .80. "John Currier, he said he'd just as lives 1.00 minus .10 (quals .00. .75 multiplied by .80 multiplied by .00 I'd have his old one, an by gorry I kin out

.54 multiplied by 50 equals \$27.00 nct cumstances she guessed he would have to cost. To find what price to mark goods, so that a given per cent. may be deducted, and loave a given per cent profit; add the

> Example :- Find the price at which goods must be marked, that cost \$8 CO. in order that after deducting 20% a profit of

> - \$6.00 plus (25% of \$8.00) equals \$10:00: 10.00 divided by .80 equals \$12.50 marked To find the rate of discount to allow

in order to secure cost of goods, when

cost and selling price are known ; subtract

W. Dillingham, New York. Below are a \$1.20 and are marked \$1.50 few of the "don'ts called from the volume : \$1.50 minus \$1.20 equals 30 1. Dou't wak a droggist to prescribe for .30 multiplied by 100 equals \$30.00.

\$30 divided by \$1.50 equals 20% which is rate required.

-acticity. "I've got to consult a railway work in other channels and thus rest the guide," grouned the unhappy man. "When you stepped on that gentleman's 8. Don't neglect to constitute yourself foot, Tommy, I hope you apologized."

> gized, but it didn't work." a small rise in my wages. I have just been married," said the workman. ". Very sorry, my good man," said the employer, "but I can't help you. For accidents

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the pure in heart. He yearns for the

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Example :- Find the net cost of goods supposing the list price is \$50.00, anblect

cquale .54. The young lady said that under the cir-

> actual profit to cost price, and divide by \$1.00 less the per cent. of discount.

25% is made.

the cost from selling price, multiply the remainder by 100, and divide by selling "It is not so much what to do as what not to do," is the maxim in the title page Example :- Find what discount must be of "A Doctor's Don'ts," published by G allowed to net cost, on goods which cost

JUST FOR FUN. 8. Don't forget that moral defects are as often the cause as they are the offects of Miss Josephine Kipling, the eldest child of Rudyard Kipling, was whipped for tell-4. Don't read medical books, except ing a fib, and went to bed sobbing rebelthose that teach the intelligent avoidance lionsly : "I think it's real mean, so there! My pa writes big whoppers, and everybody 5. Don't direct special mental or physithinks they're lovely, while I told a tiny cal energies to more than eight hours work story and gets whipped and sent to bed!" "Leave me now; Lobelia," said Mr. Mc-8. Dou't allow your servants to put Swat, passing his hand nervously across meat and vegetables into the same comhis forehead. "I wish to be alone for an hour or two." "What is the matter, Billi-7. Don't endeavor to rest the mind by | ger ?" inquired Mrs. MoSwat, with some

a public benefactor by thrusting into the "Ob, yes indeed I did," said Tommy, "and gutter every banana or orange peel you he gave me sixpence for being such a good boy." . "Did he? And what did you do 9. Don't neglect any opportunity to then?' "S'epped on the other and apolo-10. Don't pumper the appetite with "Mr. Brigge, I should like to ask you for such variety of food that may lead to

which happen to workmen outside the fac-

Success.

maker, I have called to see if you can give Mr. W. "No. we are full in every department, and you are the twentieth

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