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-Wall Paper -Mouldings -Pictures

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"Others not in it."

Seed Barley,

WATERS

STREET

WYNDHAM .

There was a little silence. Teddie sighed wistfully, and Maysic sat with her chin in her little brown hand and her dark eyes fixed thoughtfully on the sea. She was thinking hard. Suddenly she sat upright and her checks flamed excitedly. "I'll just tell you what, Teddie," she oried. "I've thought of a splendid plan. You haven's any papa and I haven't any mamma. Now, my papa is rich, you know-ever so rich-and he can do anything he likes. I'll just ask him to adopt you and your mamma, Then you will be my brother, you know, and we will each have a mamma and a

nice?" she asked.

ally. "They are just as nice as nice! mamma. She is so presty, and she can sing as soft and sweet as birds, and she can "Can she?" Maysio's eyes sparkled.

and cave and everything." Teddie gazed at her admiringly.

"Ob, that's nothing," she said with fine indifference. "I always think of things. Now I'll go and sak papa." "All right," said Teddie. "And I won" tell mamma till you come, so we can s'prise

her. I'll go home now. Good-bye. Mayele." "Good-bye." The Only Practical Seedsman in Guelph-Mayeie sped scross the sands, and said to horself, a la Sally, "My lucky stare," when she saw her paps coming toward her along

> the shore, a big, brown bearded man, with "Hello, Pass, what is the news? You look important," he said, tumbling her curls over her head. "Well, I guess it is important, said

Mayeie. "I have just settled about having a brother and a mamma. Such a nice WE are going to make Suits boy, too. You won's mind having a little up at a BIG REDUCboy, will you, papa ?" TION during this month in

him every day since we came. We are building a beautiful castle now, such a So if you' need a SUIT or grand one, with rooms and rooms, but i OVERCOAT now is your Teddle goes away we can't ever finish it. opportunity. During this They are so poor, you know, pape, that month call and inspect our they can't stay here any longer. And so I told him that I would just ask you to Stock. Prices will be right adopt him and his mamma. We are rich, and all work guaranteed firstaren't we, papa. And you know, papa, you often say if only I had a mother to manage me. And sometimes I get so lonely without anyons to play with Teddy is lonely, too, and when he goes home he won't have anything to eat but bread-just only bread, papa." "Dear me !" said her papa, "Where did

little girl to be lonesome, do you T' "You ely little witch !" oried this good-P. SAYERS, Proprietor, Has constantly on hand a full line of Linnber Lineth. Shingles, Cedar Would give me a great deal of trouble, you over there? He thought the Bull Sing cut to order on short notice. Planing and Matching done to the best of satisfaction. Prices very cheep and made thing nice, and satisfaction. Prices very cheep and made thing nice, and satisfaction. P. SAYERS. "Ob, no, no, that won's do at alt. I

want them to live with us and stay with ns always. Now, paps, do say yes."

"But my dear little girl, that can not be done. Don't you know that it is as much as. I can do to manage you, without baving another youngeter on my hands? However, we will go and see them now and then decide what is to be done."

Wise little Mayrie said no more. She

pretty mamma he would succumb at once. When they reached the tiny cottage he was a little sorprised, and thinking that Teddie's mother was perhaps a servant there, was about to go to the back door But Mayele declared that they lived here and knocked calmly at the front door. was opened by Teddy himself, at sight whom -for the little boy bowed with the prettiest manner in the world-Mr. Gar-

land was still more astonished. "This is Teddie, papa," said Maysie, "and this is Teddy's mamma." Upon which the little people withdrew to the front doorstop, to discuss matters of impor tance, including the rapidly progressing years." castle and the latest news from the bedside of a sick kitten. Maysie had decided that they could safely leave their parents

to get acquainted. A fair-haired little woman, gowned in black, rose to meet Mr. Garland, and for a moment they gezed at each other in mute wonder. Then he took a step forward.

"Kathleen !" he oried. She held out her hand then and emiled sadly. "Yes it is I, Havo I changed so much? You have not changed at all, Jack, you look just the same." "You have changed. But to find you

here. You have been ill, Kathleen, what is this I hear about your troubles?" "The childish voice seemed to ring in his cars again, "Teddie's mamma cries about it," and suddenly he bent over her and took her hand in his strong tender

The brave little woman had battled with the world in silence, but now at the first touch of sympathy she gave way, a sob rose in her throat, two tears' rolled down her pale cheeks, and in a moment her head

"Kathleen, my Kathleen," he whispered passionately, "let us forget our foolish quarrel. I know you loved me in the old days, and I have loved you always. Let us begin over again again. We will not let our youthful folly stand between us. You will not throw away your happiness and The children returned some time later.

Mr. Garland lifted the blue-eyed boy in his arms, and led Mayele to the sofa. "There, dear," he said, "kies your mamma: It is all settled. I have adopted both of them."

"Oh, I knew you would," said the matter-of-fact Maysie, "And now, Teddie we'll go and fluish the castle."

TELL INTO THE WATER TANK A San Francisco gentleman was visiting a building owned by him, says the Post, and went upon the roof to inspect the big water-tank: Seeing a dead sparrow floating on the water, he bent over to take it out, and by some unaccountable means his balance and fell into the tank He thus describes the adventure : . The water came up to my chin, and th

op of the tank was three feet above n head. The water was ropping in constanthigher than at present. Unless I got out soon, or turned off the water, I should be I shouted for help till I was hourse, but could make no one hear, and to get out

my hand over the pipe where the water tell such beautiful stories all about fairles | ran in, but it was tedious work, and in spite of my best efforts the water continued to rise. Not a drop seemed to be drawn Finally I drew out my pocket-kolfe and went to work to out a hole in the side of Teddie: "Maysie, you do think of spleudid | the tank as low down as I could reach, things. You thought of the castle and the and still keep my head above water. It

> water-soaked pipe, and when at last I was standing on tiptoo with just my nose out of water, and every blade in my knife I was safe from drowning for a while, for the water soon ran off level with the hole I had made. But even now, if I was to get

out of the tank I must have help, so I proceeded to raise a signal. I pulled off my shirt, tore it into strings, tied my lead-pencil to my knife aud both to the toe of one of my shoes, and then putting my undershirt on the pencil, waved it alowly and laboriously over the

top of the tank. I waved for hours, and still nobody came. Then it occurred to me to dive down and stop up the pipe leading from the tank and so attract attention. It wasn't half an hour before people came up to see, why the water would not run, and I was helped out after I had been standing in the cold

water over six hours. THEIR DESTRUCTION.

"Give a begger a horse and he will ride the devil," is not a proverb of Solomon, find at a banch show. A continuous noise | himself by canvassing ; like drowning men but the same truth is represented in the of itself would not necessarily cause deaf- grasp at straws, I took his advice, and h words. "The prosperity of fools shall ness, as men in rolling mills and factories | five years saved \$5,000, and with this sun destroy them."... It takes a man with a have to stand noise of much greater started my present business. It it just good head to stand success. They make -volume and of a more shooking nature fifty years ago to day that Mr. Bradley, good neighbors, decent citizens and faithful than you find in a dog show. But the founder of the present Firm of The hasbands until they get on in the world, barking and howling of a dog seems to Bradley-Garretson. Company, Limited of and then the Davil himself can hardly have a strange and unexplainable effect Toronto, sent me my first book prospectus, stand them. Of all the pitiable objects in upon the ear drum. Of course, to affect and to his beautiful letters and good the world the pin headed age that has by the hearing it takes a long time, so that advice. I owe much of my present success some strange fortune made a little money is the most harrowing. He proceeds to affected. You take the principal owner of impress his importance upon everybody. within range with a diligence that is appalling. He writes lawyer's letters to his nighbors about encrosobing fences or eavetroughs, is usety to those who have to sell him goods, and walks down the siste at church with a "keep off the grass" air immediate popularity and wide-spread. that would make a mule smile in fly time. | demand is "David Harum," by Edward afraid of the water at first!" Mayale On a Sanday morning recently one of Noyes Westcott. It is intensely interestsmiffed contemptuously, and her pape these individuals who happens to be an ing from opening to finis, is true to life as laughed outright. Mayale considered this a usher in a local oburob, was strutting so well-known in New England, with good sign and she took his hand coexingly. about, and excited the attention of a very | occasional glimpees of city life and conti-"Papa, how would you like to sleep in a small boy who eyed him for some time. pental travel, and portrays in remarkably bed with the rain all leaking down on it. In a stage whisper the fad asked his vivid word plojures the experiences of the parent, who sat next him, "Bay, Pa ! is various characters introduced, showing

A traveller in Switzerland last summer, writing of his experiences in that country, gives the following incident: "The window of a little shop, in an old arcade in Berne, was filled one day with crosses and hearts intended for the decoration of graves, and among them were several slabs of marble with the inscriptions, "In felt sure that when her paps saw Teddie's Memory of my Sieter," "To the Best of Husbands," and the like.

> As we were in the shop, three or four idle tourists had halted to laugh at the uncultivated taste shown in these cheap votive offerings. Apart, and quite unconsolous of them, stood a poor Swiss maidservant. Her eyes were full of eager looking and the tears slowly ran down her cheeks. The slab which she coveted was the cheapest and ugliest of the lot, a black slab, white-lettered; but the inscription-

> "She stops every morning to look at that," wispered the shopkeeper. "But she won't have enough money to buy it in

> "Tell ber she can have it," said one of the tourists, a well-dressed man, in a loud voice. "I'll pay for it." "Monaieur is very generous," answered

> While they were speaking, a young American girl , who, with sympathy expressed in her-face, had been watching the woman, drew her a-ide. "I am a stranger," she said. "I have been very happy in Berne. 'I am going away tomorrow, never to come back again. should like to think somebody here would remember me kindly. Will you let me

mother's grave ?" The woman's face was filled with amazement, and then with delight. The tears | tails at the club or water at the love feast; rained down her cheeks. She held the he can sing the "Little Brown Jag" of "You, too, have lost you mother? Yes? with equal gusto. Like a pinno he can

gracious lady." That was all, but two women went on their way happler and better for having

Almost every obristian, man or woman, life for others, but few have the delicate goods. An India-rubber conscience is

of sending her carriage out with friends who were ill, or not able to afford the luxury of a drive. "She did not send the carriage," quickly

drive was not an alms. It was a pleasure to herself, which the invalid made pleasanter by sharing." "A copper farthing," says the Irish

proverb, given with a kind hand, is fairy

gold, and blesses as it goes." PRECOCITY.

"Grandpa, how old are you?" "I au eighty-seven years old, my little dear." "Then you were born eighty years before I was." "Yes, my little girl." "What a long time you had alone waiting for me." "Georgie, I'm glad to see that you are polite and offer sister the oranges first." "Yes'm : 'cause then she has to be polite, an' take th' little one."

Mother (examining the proof of her small son's photograph)-Johnny, why didn't you smile? Johnny (aged six years, with man didn't put it down.

a little fellow was called up to read for the county superintendent, who was paying the school a visit. The boy was a good reader in all respects but one: he gave absolutely no heed to punotuation marks. When he had finished, the superintendent asked, "Willie, where are your pauses?" Willie dropped his book and held up both hands. "Here they are, sir," he said.

old, and who had never seen a negro, was took second place, is also an abstainer. greatly perplexed when one came by where he and his father were. The voquester eyed the stranger suspiciously till he had passed, and then asked his father: "Pa. who painted that man all black so ?" "God did, my son," replied the father. "Well," said the little one, still looking

be'd bave beld still." Teacher (angelly)-Why don't you answer my question, Bobby? His brother Tommy (answering for him)-Please, sir he's got a peppermint in his speech.

DOG FANCIERS ARE DEAF.

"DAVID HARUM," THE BOOK OF THE HOUR.

A new book which has sprung into orles abons it. And you don't want your this God's house?". On being informed their joys and sorrows, their failures and by a nod and a smile that such was the successes with realistic intensity. One case, after a pause of a few minutes the review places the author of "David natured father, "but would nothing less youngster, pointing to the pompous naber. Harum," next to Mark Twain as a any good and you run no risk in giving it a than adoption suit your highness? It enquired again, Say, Pa ! is that God humories; above Lowell as a master of fair trial. would give me a great deal of tripplie, you over there ?" He thought the gentlemen dialect; equal to Brote Herte as a descripin question looks i as though he owned the tive writer; and on the whole, any anthor on a per with the best of those who live is know," exclaimed the observ citizen.
the bearts of the most disconning readers | Yes | Lineward the dyspeptic, "and the

PLEASANT FOR HARKIN.

Harkin is one of those genial souls who like to be polite to everybody, and the other day, when he sat down by a gentlemanly looking old man in the street car. Harkin said :

"Pleasant day, isn't it ?" "Hoy !" responded the old man with his

hand to his ear. "I said it was a pleasant day." "What say ?"

"I simply said it was a pleasant day." "Please speak a little louder: I'm a trifle hard o' hearin'.' "Pleasant day !" roared the red-face Harkin, annoyed by the giggles of some

girls opposite him. "These borrid trams make so muc noise I c'n hurdly hear at all. . It you'll be so kind as to speak a little louder-" "It's of no consequence." screeched

Harkin. "Hey ?" "Nothing-nothing at all, eir !"

"What is it? What did ye ask for?" "Oh, nothing much of anything,' howled Harkin, where upon the old gentleman took a couple of coppers from his pocket and offering them to Harkin, said : "Well, I don's often give, an' it looks to

me as if a well-dressed; healthy-looking

man like you ought to be above beggin'

but perhaps you've been unfortinit, an here is a coup!e o' pence for you." Harkin got off suddenly, grinding his teeth, while the geers and howling laughter

THE DOUBLE FACE.

One of the most contemptible spaciment of humanity found in the category is the fellow who can weep with one eye and wink with the other. He can take cock-'Nearer my God to Thee," apparently vibrate in celestial harmony to "Holy Angels," or reverberate to the touch of the "Devil's Trill." He runs with the sheep and is equally at home with the wolf pack. He subscribes handsomely to church funds and makes up the expenditure by gambling has at heart the wish to heal the hurt of | in wheat, or giving light weight or shoddy mighty handy thing for some people. is like the Sunday School boy's scriptural definition of a lie-"An abomination unto the lord and a very present help in time of trouble." The astonishing fact in connection with these arrant humbugs is that some of them appear to persuade them solves that their lives are not "off the square." A downright crook is a prince to these moral chameleons that alter their color to suit their circumstances. Go and take a jimmle and make a living lifting other people's back windows, and you will be respectable compared with the oleaginous scoundrel who suiffles pealms and chisels his neighbor. Be one thing or the

other, an honest man or a thug. - Exchange

VICTORY OF TEMPERANCE. While much might be said as to the pro priety or impropriety of men engaging a six-day bioyole race, it is interesting to note, in connection with such an even recently held in New York City, the habite of the racers and their relative powers endurance. A more severe test of physical strength can hardly be conceived. I is one which requires every nerve and muscle to be in perfect condition and the

general constitution to be almost flawless, The race was won by Charles W. Miller Chicago, who rode 2,007 miles in six days and nights having in that time bu little over nine hours of sleep. Miller is s total abstainer, does not use tobacco, and during the race subsisted chiefly upor fruit, grains, milk and beef extract-meat and vegetables being tabooed. He came out of the race in excellent condition, while the man whom he had considered his strongest opponent, a Swiss rider who drank wine frequently, dropped out a A little fellow, some four or five years | the end of the fourth day. Waller, who more forcible demonstration of the value of plain living as a sine gas non for physical endurance as well as for "high thinking," and the atter fatility of alcoholic stimulants to brace a man up will hardly be heeded by the athletic fraternity or any

body else. - Unoin Signal. MR. WAN NAMAKER'S ADVICE, Tomkins. "Good morning, Mr. Wanus maker, I have called to see if you can give

me a position in your establishment. can turn my hand to almost anything." Mr. W. "No, we are full in every department, and you are the twentieth man I have refused to day. Why don't you take up a line in which there is les competition and better pay?"

Tomkins. "I'd only be too thankful you can put me on track of such a post-Mr. W. "When I was twenty years of you, there is just as good a chance for you

there was for me. Write them and see what they have to offer." Tomkins. "I have seen the advertise ments of this firm, for agents, for years back, and have often thought of writing them, but have never done so. I will write to-day; and I am very thankful to you. Mr. Wannamaker, for your good advice.

to-day with this old established House as

A GOOD MATCH. "The doctor and wife seem to be well mated." "Think so?" "Yes. People call him a quack and he calls her 'Ducky.' "

People say Hood's Sarsaparilla cure when all other preparations fail to do

know," exclaimed the obsery citizen.

LESSONS

The folks that pines for the brighter side Don't look whar the daisles grow. Why, they never sigh, like we folks sighed,

When they're chilled by the winter snow. They know its just what the winter'll bring, An' they say, "we'll bloom again next

The folks that pines for the brighter side Don't oven stop to think That the rain that falls on the world so wide

An' they're mighty glad o' the rain-the

-Atlanta Constitution

Business Alen's Gorner.

'ADD TO THE COST OF GOODS." The travelling expenses, freight, packing, etc., should be calculated in the selling price of all goods. The percentage this bears to the cost may be determined by multiplying the amounts of such by 100, and dividing the remainder by the cost of

the goods. Example:-Find the percentage of expenses and charges amounting to \$10.00 on a bill of goods amounting to \$1,000.00. \$10.00 multiplied by 100 equals 1000.00.

amount to be added. WARNING AGAINST ACETYLENE. The Rat Portuge Miner & Rainy Lake Journal quotes us follows from the Boston Herald: Edward Atkinson, President of the Borton Manufacturers' Mutual Fire

ufacturing establishmente, has published a cautionary circular in which be says: "The purpose of this caution is to call apon each and all of our members not to make uso either of calcium or acetylene gas without full advisement and consultation at the time the proposed application is to be made. It may bappen that the use of these materials may be made safe. At present they are not deemed so. Therefore the introduction of either without the consent of the underwriters. would make an alteration in the condition of the risk not contemplated in the original contract. It is therefore suggested that no new method of lighting shall be

MR. LINCOLN'S PROMISE. While drinking whisky was the fashion il about him, Abraham Lincoln never forgot his dead mother's request to close his lips against intoxicants. Once, when he was a member of Congress, a friend oriticised him for his seeming rudeness in declining to test the rare wines provided by their bost, urging as reproof : "There is certainly no danger of a man of your years and habits becoming addicted to it's use." "I meant no disrespect, John," answered Mr. Lincoln; "but I promised my precious mother only a few days before she died that I would never use anything intoxicat-

ing as a beverage, and I consider that promise as binding to-day as the day gave it." "There is a great difference between a bild surrounded by a rough class of drink-

ers and a man in a home of refinement," "But a promise is a promise forever John and when made to a mother it is

EXPERIENCE IN ENGLAND

binding," replied Mr. Lincoln.-Selected.

Diamond Dyes Have First Place in the Old Land.

All Others" Mrs. J. S. Burton, Hamilton, Ont., asys: While living in England I had considerable experience in home dyeing work, and never had perfect success there till I used the Diamond Dyes. When I came to Causda I still used the Diamond Dyes,

Diamond Dyes are far above all others." Mabel-Do you think the use of slang by a young woman could ever lead to profanity? Abel-It might ou the part of the

man who heard her. Pepsin in Pineapple.

Pineapple is the Effective Principle of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple

disorders of every kind. The action of the fruit-pepsin in Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets is wholesome, natural and delight -. fully prompt, and the tablets are delicious to the taste. Sixty in a box, and only 85 cents a box, at all druggists. CHAPTER II. 1. Behold the rogged beauty of the ripe

pinsapple.

2. Its rough, horny husk holds the pulpy reservoir of a wondrous balm for dyspeptics.

3. From the rich julces of the fruit the fruit-pepsin is extracted—

4. And this precious extract is the vital principle in Dr. Von Stan's Pincapple Tablets, which ourse despense and indigestion in every form.

fold by A. T. Brown, Acton. The largest sun-dial in the world is Hayon Horoo, a large promonotory, extending 8,000 feet above the Ægean sea. As the sun swings around the shadow of this mountain, it touches one by one a circle of islands, which act as hour marks.

Be sure that your blood is pure, your appetite good, your digestion perfect. To parify your blood and build up your health, take Hood's Barasparilla, which will make you well by parifying and enriching your blood, giving you an

Poetry.

HYMN-TO CANADA. O Canada, thy regal head Lift higher to the skies, Pride with humility be wed,

Deep in thy tender eyes. Stand forth to a more honored place, Proud though thy past has been. Stand forth and vindicate thy race, Thou daughter of a Queen.

As young from the ocean, In living beauty sprang, And stood without emotion Whilst heaven with plaudits rang. So thou, my own dear land, aroso, Far on the western sea, In graces all adorned for those Long sighing to be free.

Thou art a hope the toller bides Within his boart-a star That many a weary foot still guides From hill and vale afar! On plains to which the streams flow dos In forest and by sea, They live snew in hopes that crown This land of liberty.

Think what thy storied past hath been,

The deeds thy former years have seen,

Thy guarded, ancient lore,

O Canada, unworthy

Of them thou shalt not be,

The constant care of thee

Till in the van a loader called

A people's faith, like ci y walled

Of foremost power thou'lt'stand,

4th prize-Montreal Witness Competition.

Select Family Reading.

An Iltimatum.

-Katherine L. Macpherson, Montreal

All poble sims to further

Remembered evermore! For thee, a babe of nations. The best of blood was spilt And firmly thy foundations On heroes bones were built.

US NOT money, and so we are just obliged to go

Mayeie tossed up her head. "Well, just wouldn't. Why don't you stamp your feet and scream? That's the way I do when I want something; and Sally nearly always lets me have it."

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call and see them.

"And we wou's ever flaish our new cast now, Maysie?" said Teddie, dolsfully. "I call it a mean shame !" oried Mayele "Must you go, Teddie? Did your mamma say you were just obliged to?" Teddie nodded, and his blue eyes wer wistful. "Just obliged to. You see

Here Mayaie was struck by a possible flaw in her splendid plan. "Are mammas ly and I could see that it was usually a foot But Teddie dispelled her fears instantly. "Deed they are," he oried enthusiastic-Why, Maysie, you would just love my without help was an impossibility. I held

"Why, that is splendid. And then we can stay bere and finish our beautiful castle." "I will not have to go home, then," said

"You see," went on Mayele, "the little order to make room for our boy's name is Teddie, and I've played with

> you plok up this little ragamumn. "Why, pape !" oriod Maysic, indiguantly. "He isn't a ragamnfin at all ! Sally says he is more lady-like than I am. But I can run faster than he can, and he was and only bread to eas ? Teddle's mamma

A INCIDENT.

was, "To my dear Mother."

the shopkeeper. "But I doubt-she is no beggar."

give you that little slab to lay on your

Then you can understand ! I thank you.

tact which can touch a wound without An acquaintance of the late Mrs. Astor -whose charities were as secret as they were wide-spoke once of her habit of

remarked a friend. "She went in it. The

an injured air)-I did, mother, but the In a western school, not so very long ago,

after the negro, "I shouldn't have thought

"It is a peculiar fact," said Edwin W. Flete, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who is one of the best-known dog fanciers, especially in the spaniel line, in the country, that almost invariably a man who is a dog fancier and follows bench shows with any degree of regularity is deaf. The best-known dog men in the age, I was a stranger in a strange land country have their hearing more or less | with neither work nor money, when a affected. It is caused by the incomment friend of mine, a lawyer, advised me to barking and howling which one can always | take a book agency saying he had educated only men who are old in the business are Yes, young man, if you have anything i does exhibited here and you will find my

statement verified."-- Brchange.

Gives the cattle drops to drink. But the cattle know-on the hill and plain,

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