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# Business Directory.

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latest fashion plates). To show our goods is pleasure. Call and see us. Fit and workmanship guar-

anteed. celebrated Bellwarp Serge which does not fade or change its color in two years wear or money refunded.

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### Poetry.

AT THE COMMUNION. Thy cup, O Christ, I take with trembling hand, Romembering thee, whose bruised life it gave In solf-abssing love a world to save: Save me, G Christ; though meritiess I stand. Thy cup, O Christ, I take, and plodge again

My life's best wine, sun-mellowed by thy And trodden in the purple press of palu: Too poor a vintage on thy board to place! Thy cup, O Christ, I take, and humbly pour My mingled life and thine the world to bloss ;

O miracle't that my unworthiness Thy worth transmutes into a priceless store. Thy oup, O Christ, I take for that great feast Of life thy deathless love shall one day spread. And drink the Eucharist of pain surcessed, And see thee, King, with victory garlanded. Alfred E. Bailey

# Relect Family Reading.

They Met By Chance.

She didn't ask him in, and after pausing moment he said a regretful "Goodnight" and went on down the road. She stood at the gate watching the retreating figure. The walk home had not been live: ly, for how could Olive ohat cheerly as usual, with her obseks burning and her heart beating indignantly at the recollection of the sprap of gossip? She was standing in the vertibule waiting for him.

"So schorlmarm's after the minister "La, yes, and she's got the inside truck Goes home from meeting with him regular,

and they do say he's down there every That was all, but it meant that she was being watched and talked about, and so she stood there thinking. The moonlight seemed to mook her. Every object in the landscape was visible in its brilliant rays. yet there was nothing in it of warmth or vitality. It struck her that her sense of duty illuminated her path in life with similar cold pale rays. She shivered in the fresh spring scented air and turned to go in, but the chill and sting of her new resolve went with her and drove sleep

She had been so innocently happy Why could not prying eyes and gossiping tongues have turned elsewhere for employ-

Of course he came home with her. Any gentleman would. He went her way and knew that Mr. and Mrs. Hopper never came out nights. As for the weekly visite, they were nothing but psychology lessons A progressive schoolms'am, of course, must know it, and he offered to assist And she must give it all up when she needed it so? She set her lips firmly. She must keep her position and couldn't afford to be talked about. It made no difference if neither had ever had a thought beyond the lessons, and no matter how hard it was to give thom up.

"It's always well to stop before one gets fond of anything," she reasoned, "and I'l give it all up and never speak to him She had no idea how she had depended on the lessons until there were no more to which to look forward. "We'll talk it over

at the psychology lesson," had grown to be her habit of meeting schoolroom pozzles and now that there was to be no such way of solving them there were more puzzles meet. The following day was a hard one. Her own sad and distraught manner was not without its effect upon the children. A full half hour of the noon recess the think you could? Tell me," he pleaded eagarly. school spent as prisoners, because it was found that some one had broken off the knob of the door, and it could only b opened from the outside. And they were compelled to wait until some one passing

released them. Four o'clock brought welcome relief "It's the embarrassment of writing to the minister that ails me," she told hersel "If I get that off my mind, I'l be all righ

and forget all about it." And diligently she set to work, but each attempt was more unsatisfactory than the last. The old folks had retired, and the clock struck 8.80 just as she signed and scaled the letter, and then suddenly she remembered that the school report must be made to the commissioner on the morrow, and the roll books were at school. "I'll have to get them to-night," she said

to herself, "late as it is. Berves me right for being so careless." Going to the kitchen shed, she took down the lantern only to find it empty. Supplying herself with matches, she peered cautiously out upon the moon-lit road and then ran swiftly the short distance to the schoolhouse, not seeing the gathering clouds behind her. By the light of the moon she uplocked the outer door, and in order not to repeat the experience of the morning, she took up a block of wood and

carefully placed it in front of the inner door to keep it from shutting. The dingy lamp above her desk gave scanty light, and the task lengthened itself out until a muttering of thunder and dash of rain upon the roof startled her. Olive was not timid, as her trip to an empty schoolhouse in the dark would prove, but to be slone in a thunderstorm was the one thing that underved her. . Hastily rising, she looked up at the lamp. It was nearly empty. . It would be safe to leave it to burn out of itself, and she could more easily find her way to the door, but as she reached it she came into violent collision with the minister. He had come in

harriedly, tripped upon the block in the doorway, kicking it out of the way, and the door elemmed shut behind him. Olive stepped back and stood trembling. She was astonished, glad and sorry at his appearance, but more than all was she dismayed at the predicament in which he had placed her, and under the impulse of these conflicting emotions she burst forth | Words. angrily: "There, now, yon've shut the door. What brought you here, anyway? I said I would never speak to you again.'

The minister stered at her in amaz:-"I was passing," he explained somewhat the rain. Finding the door ajer, I came Sole agents in Acton for in. I did not dream that any one was here. I can go at once, of course."

But he turned only to stand helplass before the broken knob. At once he understood the situation. An exclamation of impatience escaped him, and he crossed the room hastily and threw open a window and beavy outside shutters, while Olive sat limply down and watched him. The he was visible in the lightning flashes, I out, the clock will keep going.

JOHNNY'S COMPOSITIONS. standing up brave and strong and unaffeighted. The girl's strength was fast

leaving her, and when a lurid flash danced upon the floor and played mischievously about among the benches she gave a ory of The minister hastily closed the window and groped toward her. "Is anything the matter?" he inquired anxiourly.

the storm," she moaned. His heart went out in pity for her in weakness, and, sitting down, he put his arm protectingly about her, as one would soothe a frightened child, and said tender ly, "Poor little one." And Olive, as orash after crash terrorized her, clung to him and hid her head on his shoulder and sobbed and shivered. And so they sat until the storm had spent itself and the moon shone again. Then she sat up, abashed and

"Nothing, only I'm afraid-so afraid

"I don't know how we are to get out be said hopelessly, "How about the windows ?" he inquired.

"All too high." "And the cellar?" "Opens only out of doors. There's othing to do but wait till some one passes and call out. We tried every way to-day,"

her conduct during the storm, yet somehow she was not, and try as she would she could not be otherwise than glad that he was with her. Her reverie was broken in

upon by the minister. He seated himself sgain at her side eaying forloruly; "We are likely to be kent here for some time, perhaps till morning. am more sorry than I can tell you."

"Yes," she replied. "I know. It can't be helped." "I wish you would tell me." he went on "what you meant by your words when

Like an ice wind piercing even to he heart came the recollection of her yow. There was no reply. "Perhaps it isn't the proper time to ask

but I think you owe me an' explana-Olive remembered the written pages addressed to him at home. She could have sent him the explanation, but it seemed well to get it over with at once. "We have been gossiped about," she said dully, "and I made up my mind that I'd give up phurch and lessons and everything rather

than be talked about." "And you wanted to give up pyechol ogy ?" he asked. "No, I did not, but I thought it best." "I understand bow it is," he replied slowly. "I am fond of the lessons, too,

and yet I've heard the gossip, and I've made up my mind that I'd better give them up." Her face flushed and paled, and she sat up straighter and primmer than ever mentally rejoiding that she had suggested

"Unless," he continued, low but distinct ly, "we care enough for each other to study together all our lives." The sentence ended so unexpectedly that she caught her breath in a half sob and buried her face in her folded arms on the

desk in front. He leaned over her and tenderly stroked her soft hair. "I shouldn't have epoken of it to-night little one, but it spoke itself. And you

"Yes, I think I coolt," came the low reply, "for you don't know now dreadful I felt when I thought I must give up the psychology." The sound of wheels suddenly awakened them to a realization of the present. The minister hastened to cell to the driver. who speedily released him, laughing

heartily over the scrape. Then the two men went off together, leaving Olive, with beating heart, wedged in behind the door. When the farmer drove down the road, the minister returned for Olive.

"I'm so glad he didn's see me," she said "but you must promise that you'll never the minister promised .- Chicago

## JUST FOR FUN.

They were telling how they had killed partridges, each vieing with the other, when an old negro who had been listening said: "Boss, I got er whole flock of them birds one time without havin' a gun. was in a field walking slong, and come up on a lot of 'em huddled ; I couldn't get s rock or stick, and just pulled off my boot and let it fly, killin'-six, and the others was so skeerd they went in the boot."-

Bergin (Ky.) Messenger. "Hadn't you orter kind o' be easy with the government on the way it's runnin, the the war ?" -she inquired, gently. "O donno," replied Mr. Corntosasl, as he rifled the leaves of a report from the Agricultural Department. "Ez long ez the Government ondertakes to teach me how ter run a farm, I don's see why I shouldn't git back with a few remarks about the Board of Strategy." - Washing-

"Paps," said little four-year-old Maggie, "I think you are just the nicest man in the whole world." "And I think you are the nicest little girl in the world," replied her father. "Course I am," said Maggie. "Ain't it queer how such nice people happened to get iuto the same family ?" A little four-year old occupied an upper berth in the eleeping car of the Scotch express. Awakening once in the middle of the night his mother asked him if he knew where he was. "Tourse I do," he replied "I'm in the top drawer."-Household

WOUND BY THE SUN. A clock is to be seen at Brussels which comes as near to being a perpetual-motion machine as is likely to be invented; for the sun does the winding. The method

proceeds to not as before.

THE AURORO HOREALTS. the first one that ever took place in that upon a parishioner whose house is some neighborhood since I was born. It was a miles off, he stepped into the office of pretty fine show, though I prefer Roman | another parishoner with the intention of candles, because you can hol i them, which | calling up the other man by telephone, and you can't aurora boreviess, they being finding out how long he would be in his rather large in eize and too hard to be got office, the pastor not reliebing the idea of at by boys like me, which is a pretty good | the long walk in the piercing cold. But thing after all, I guess, because it looked the second parishoner was not in. His as if it was hot enough to burn. Ours was office boy had the big room all to himself. as if the man that set it off thought people | he will be in his office, and if he isu't there couldn's see it well enough without turning find out when he will be in. My fingers a kalsomine light on it once in a while to are so coll I don't think I could hold the show it off better. When I first saw it, I receiver."

don't hear the fire-bells, which we always stove. do in our own town when there's a configuration anywhere. Papa said nonsense, that's the New

going yet while I was writing this.

the spot on the sun had done it, but I don't see how it could, because it was several miles away at the time, and, besides, I don't see how a spot could do anything like that anyhow. The aurora was four times as big as the san, and the sun was ten times as big as the spot, so how could it? Somebody else said it was an electri. city disturbance in the atmosphere, like a thunder-storm or a s'reak of lightning, but it wasn't because I kert very quiet while it was going on, and you could have our place, where it thunders like thunder;

points where snakes have ourves. go over to where it was and really see how they did it, which I don't see why some; body didn't do, because guessing what it is don't seem to prove much. It's coming in what it is, because it's a pretty long trip over there, and people are most generally too tired to go off on a borealis bunt after supper; but if it came along just about

an hour after breakfast on a holiday, my! | telephoning. wouldn't it be chased all around? Yours truly,

HAD NO USE FOR THE SPEAKING TUBE.... A solemn looking Irishman entered business house the other day, and walking up to one of the men employed on the lower floor, asked :

"Is dhere anny change for a mon't get job av wur-ruk here?" "I don't know." answered the man addressed, "yon'll have to see Mr. Hobert. "An' piwere is he?" asked the Irish-

"Shall Ol walk up an' talk t' him?

queried the seeker for employment. "No need of that," replied the man "Just whistle in that tube and be'll speak to you," pointing at the same time to speaking tube. The old Irishman walked over to the tube and blew a mighty blast in. Mr.

Hobert heard the whirtle, came to the tub and inquired : "What's wanted down there ?" "Tis Oi, Paddy Flynn!" answered th

Irishman. "Ar' ve th' boss?" "I am," replied Mr. Hobert. "Well, thin," yelled Flynn, "stick yer head out av th' second athory windy whole Oi sthep out on the side-walk ! Oi want

to talk t' yo!" A TRIP FROM THE BACK SEAT. A Sunday school teacher tells of a comical experience. He was invited to make an address at a Sunday-school festival, and having nothing prepared to say he tried to picture to the oblidren the delefulness of his position and asked them the question, "What would you do if you were compelled boys and girls who expected a speech from | fears regarding his lunacy. The other day you, and you had nothing to say?" "I'd be came out of his house, walked to the keep quiet," said one small boy, and his answer immediately brought down the with a vaulting movement and fell sprawlhouse and quickly brought down the speaker | ing to the ground.

UNQUESTIONABLY A BRIDE.

"She's not been married long." "How do you know?" "She lived in one of the tiniest little flats you ever saw, and she spoke of it as being so cozy. It depends upon the length of time one has been married, you know, as to whether she regards a flat as cozy or crowded."-Chicago Post.

FEW MEN ORIGINAL.

Did you ever notice how few people are original in things they say and do? For instance, one man maker a fortune out of a simple thing; immediately hundreds of others try is, this is human nature. While it is gratifying to be the "first man" to bring out an idea, the great mass must be contented to follow their leaders. There is one line that is always original, however, and that is the business of Bradley-Garretson Co., Limited, of Brantford. Ont., because they continually bring out publications, to suit the times and seasons stiffly, "and took refuge on the stoop from by which it works is described in the thus their agents are kept steadily at it and make big money. In fact, no, other A shall exposed to the solar rays causes occupation is more honorable, healthful, an up draft of air, which sets a fan in | lucrative, or offers half as many opportunimotion. The fan acts upon a mechanism | ties for promotion. It is a life school. which raises the weight of the clock until | Many men and women in Canada to-day it reaches the top, and then puts a brake | testify to the truthfulness of his claim, in on the fan till the weight has gone down a | fact it is conceded on all hands, that one little, when the fun is again liberated, and | year's experience with this firm is worth more to any young man or woman, than As long as the sun shines frequently two or three years at college, from lump flickered out, but every few seconds; enough, and the machinery does not wear educational point of view, and financially. to let me have my own way." - Washing- results. All reliable dealers can supply it is all that can be desired.

SOME TELEPHONE FUN.

A Yorkshiro clergyman was in Leeds on We had one of them out back of our one of the cold mornings last winter, says house the other night, and papa said it was an English paper, and desiring to call

pink, and it had sizzes of yellow light "My lad," said the pastor, "I wish you poked up through it once in a while, just | would call up Mr. Dash, and ask how long

thought a star must have bunked into "Yes, sir," said the polite boy. "Who another star and upset something: but shall I say wants to know?" Uncle George said no, it was a fire some-"Rev. Mr. Blank," replied the pietor,

Pretty soon he heard the boy say; "Is this levennoughteteennought?" There was a brief silence. Then the York City and Northern lights; but I boy went on: "Yes, yes, I've got 'em-knew it wasn't because that railroad's on Hullo! Is the governor in? - What's the other side of town, and the aurora | that ?-Who's this talking? Why, it's the And then she told bim her previous borealis wasn't. Cook also had ideas on Rev. Mr. Blank. Blank. - What's the the subject, and went ju the cellar and hid matter with you, Lizzie? This is the Rev. He arose and paced uneasily about the behind the refrigerator, and said O lawk! Mister Blank ! Got it ? Don't get lunny, room, looking out upon the road. Olive I think it's the end of the world, and me girlie. What do I wan't to know? I except to see that they were clean and well closed her eyes and thought over the events a sinner; but I didn't think it was, be- asked you that half an hour ago. Is the fed. So the little ones were lonesome of the last three hours. She was perfectly cause I'm too young to have the world come old man in? Who is it talking? Well, sometimes, as mamma found out one day conscious that she ought to be ashamed of to an end, being only nine going on tan, I'll be jiggered! Now, take the wool out in a way that brought tears to her over and where do I come in it everything's of your ears, Mabel, an' do a little listenin'. The little three-year-thi had been very

going to stop now? and I was right. The This is the Rev. Mister Blank! Oh, busy and quiet, making a big hole in the world went right on through it, and was you've got it now, have you, birdie? So ground with such carnestness of purpose kind of you-yes, yes, I'll forgive you this | that' fearing the little fellow was planning once. Now, agitate your Cinderellus into some mischief, she went to see what was Mr. Bunker, who is our minister, said the old man's office, an' see if he's there. | being done. Yes, tell him the Rev. Mister Black is at the 'phone an' wants to know if he's out. Don't be idlin' round when there's souls to save. Look sharp, if you aren't-"

> At this point the pastor got so fidigety. "Stop a minute, my boy," he beseechingly But the boy waved him aside.

"I'm getting him," he said. Then be turned back to the 'phone' "Who's this?" he cried. "Who? Mr. heard a few drop, which you couldn't if the | Bunner? I dou't want you-yes, this is thunder was thundering, 'specially up on the Rev. Mr. Blank. Blank, Blank. who's swearing? Don't get fresh, Bunny. and there wasn't any lightning in, I know, Yes, Rev. Mr. Blank. Yes, Reverened. because I know lightning by sight pretty Preacher, you know; be good-go to well, having seen several of them, and they | church-Friday evenin' prayer-meetin's. look like snakes on fire, only they have Go it? Yes, this is him. Is old Dash in? There, don't get gay. What's that? I wanted to put on my hat and coat and | Won't be back for three months? Well, that's all. Yes, its quite enough. Funny

Bunny. By-by." And the boy slammed the receiver into its hooke. Then he turned to the perspirthe night-time makes it kind of hard to see | ing clergyman and deferentially remarked, "Mr. Dash has just stepped out, sir, an' won't be back for three months." After this the worthy pastor wil

endeavor, whenever possible, to do his own

HOW SURE IT WAS. Hank Yates was a born horse-trader His father and his mother's father were horse-traders, -too, and spent almost as much time riding over the Illinois prairies to get or to make bargains in horseflesh as in attending to their corn and pig-raising on their farms. Hank had traded horses from the time he was ten years of i, when

his graudfother bought him a Texas musting from a herd. Hank swapped the mustang within Take particular care of your nose and twenty-four hours for a Kentucky colt. extremities; cat the fattest food, and which he traded to his father for a coveted mare, whose next colt he sold to his grandfather at an advance of seventy-five dollars over the price of the mustang:

the eyes, and tost your circulation Hank was only nineteen years old when frequently, that it may not stop somehe began his attentions to Lizzio Dodd in the next county, and scarcely twenty when he rode over on a fine young horse to ask her to marry him. They were sitting out in front of the

house in the starlight, and Hank was getting on well with what he had to say. when he saw Lizzle's father critically examining his horse, hitched down at the front gate.

"I think everything in the world of you, Lizzie," Hank was saying, "That's as Just then he saw her father feeling at his horse's feet and the instinct of the horsetrader mingled with the spirit of his woolng, and he sprang to his feet and yelled, "That's as sure as that bay gelding of mine is worth forty dollars more than them little gray mares of yourn both put

ABSENTMINDEDNESS. The things Hixon does during his froquent attacks of absentmindedness are to stand on a platform before so many bright of a character that gives his friends grave | cheated. pavement, throw his right leg into the air

> witness this singular performance, said "Why, Hixon, what in time do you mean by such a ferformance?"

A friend who came slong in time, to

Hison got up, brushing the dirt from his garments, and rubbing his bruises, while "Well, I thought I was getting on my wheel, and, hang it all, I forgot that I didn't have my wheel with me !"-- Har-

per's Bazar. WONDERFUL CONTRAST.

Brevity may be the "soul of wit," but the laughable effect is sometimes the very thing the speaker dosn't mean. In the following case a word or two more would have made a clearer description, but it would not have been half so funny. The head-master of the girl's high school is describing to the class the beauty of the

vacation, and ends his lecture in these "And there, with one foot I stood on the ice of the glacier, while with the other was plucking the most beautiful flowers !"

PEACE.

"Of course," remarked the kaiser, "I am entirely in favor of peace."

"Don't interrupt. I am in favor of an | mind people that the only way to enjoy it is | mond Dyes only and get the best possible

ton Star.

LIFE'S SCARS.

PRICE THREE CENTS

The choicest garb, the sweetest grace Are oft to atrangers shown; The careless mien, the frowning face Are given to our own.

We flatter those we scarcely know; We please the fleeting guest; And deal full many a thoughtless blow

To those who love us best. Love does not grow on every tree, Nor true hearts yearly loom.

Alas for those who only see This out across a tomb ! But, soon or late, the fact grows plain To all through sorrow's test;

The only folks who give us pain Are those we love the best. , -Ella Whee'er Wilcox.

GROWING A GRANDMOTHER.

He was a wes little man, only three years old, but very brave, courageous, and uncomplining-more courageous and un- & complaining-than any one knew, for where, and wondered why on earth we as he drew a chair up beside the gas though he was only a baby, he had trials to bear. The family had gone to a new country in the Far West, the mamma, this little man, and the ristor, a little

It was a very now country, very different from the city in the Esst, where they had left many friends, relatives, and, nearest of all, a dear old grandmother. The mamma was so busy in her new home that she had little time to devote to the babies,

The hole was completed when she reached the epot, and in it had been placed something that she took out and examined with wondering curiosity. It was the strangest thing to go into a hole in the ground-an cll daguerrotype, a picture of the dear grandmother at home. "Why, baby," exclaimed mamma, "what

are you doing with this ?"... "I fought," said the I tile man, with a quivering lip and the pent-up loneliness of homesickness in his voice as he tried to explain, "I fought, maybe, if I planted it, anozzer grandma would grow."--- Saturday

ARCTIC COLD. While we are sweltering under the heat it may not be unpleasant to read a travler's account of his experience under Lapland cold. Our physical sensations are relative, he says, and the mere enumeration of so many degrees of heat or cold gives no idea of their effect upon the

I should have frozen at home in a temperature which I found very comfortable in Lapland, with my solid diet of meat and butter, and my garmonts of reindeer. The following is a correct scale of the physical effects of col l, calculated for the lattitude of sixty-five to seventy

degrees north: Fifteen degrees above zero-Unpleasant. Zero-Mild and agreeable.

Ten degrees below zero-Pleasantly fresh

and bracing. Twenty degrees below zero-Sharp, but not severely cold. Keep your fingers and toes in motion, and rab your nose occasion-Thirty degrees below zero - Very col l.

plenty of it. Forty degrees below zero-Intensely cold. Keep awake at all hazards, muffle up to

where before you know it. Fifty degrees below zero-A scragely for

TRICKY EMPHASIS. olosely alike in looks and voice that often, when she was not paying particular atten-

One day, after the twins had been playing several hours out of doors togther, one of them-whose name might have been Jacob came into the bouse and said : "Mother, I'm hungry; I want a piece of pie." Without noticing which it was, she

tion, she herself was liable to mistake one

took around the corner of the house and ate: then returning, he said in an aggrieved tone: "Mother, I want a piece of pie All went well until poor Esau came in, a

gave him the pie, which he immediately

few minutes afterward, only to discover how both he and his mother had been

Stranger-I should like to Seaside-Hotel Clerk-No such name

AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS.

Practical Experience has

Demonstrated That

They are Easiest

to Use. It is the easiest matter in the world to dye with Diamond Dyes, as thousands of Alps, which he has visited during his women know from practical experience. By using these simple home dyes one can make old clothing look like new and save a great many dollars in the course of a year. Do not accept imitations of the original Diamond Dyes from any dealer, no matter how strongly he may recommend them, for while he makes a larger profit on them they do not dye as much goods, nor do they equal the Diamond Dyes in fastness

of colors. When poor dyes are used, both your maney and labor are thrown away and the peace, and I shall loose no occasion to re- goods are spoiled forever. Use the Diayou with the Diamond Dyor.

SEASIDE HOTEL PARADERS "That's queer. He said I would find "Um I see. Sit down and wait awhile. It is about dinner time at the \$6 a week hash houses now." DIAMOND DYES FAR