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He loafed around the diggiu's on Roarin' Fork. Too shiftless fur to draw his breath, too lasy to work-

pan an' pick,

turn a trick.

dainful tones

. up the hills

the obille.

day.

in ol' Bill Jones.

him with a club.

in' us for grub.

tol' the scamp

feathorweight,

war' ust__

weary bones,

we beard

shaved face

"He owns

William Jones."

Finding A

An' just as an incentive to

With which he ust to of'a say

But all the miners laughed at him,

Allowed thar wa'n't a bit o' nerve wrapped up

Kep' trampin' up an' down the creek an' climbi

in scratchin' round in lazy way 't'd give a man

talking bout the way hard luck had biffe

bummin' Whisky Jack for booze sn' bumm

If you should offer him a job he'd sort o' snee:

He calklisted he'd be birin' men himself some

We stood it till the camel's back war' broke, an'

Ho'd better bit any easy trail an' nose it out o

chicks come home to roost,

That he had struck a fissure voin that war

But down in Denver t'other day I saw a clean-

That had a durned familiar look I somehow

He lolled back in a kerridge dressed nobby as

The driver togged in uniform, the house jest the

An' when I asked a feller who it was, he said

lus onto half this town, I guess ; that's Colonel

Select Family Reading.

"Ladybug, ladybug, fly away!

Bring me a bean without delay."

had said her little speech to the ladybug.

will come a beau to marry the lady fair.

St. Andrew's night had come around just

-From the Denver Evening Post.

Lover.

But as fur him, hard labor war' too tryin'

An'quito antagonistic to the taste of ol'

A slouchy, good fur nothin' ous, dressed orney Lamp His worldly goods war'

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lark in a dismal cage. IS STRONGEST In this loveless atmosphere the child grewinto a maiden. She was given as good an education as the place afforded, for her spinster aunt shunned the criticism of her neighbore, which would have been poured out upon her had she neglected to

> give so bright a girl the necessary schooling. Martha learned rapidly. She took advantage of every opportunity to enrich her mind, and as all the teachers were fond of her and sought to bring as much brightness as possible into the young girl's life her school days were among the happiest of her existence. At the age of sixteen her

guardian took her from school, believing that she had done enough so far as her plece's mental development was concerned A life of drudgery began with that day for Martha McClintock. The servant was dismissed, and she was installed as maid of all work. The tedium and hardship of menial labor might have been borne in business man comfortable, patience had she not been out off from all sensible shoes; for the boys companionship with the young people of the place. She met them only on Sunday at church, and even then the ogre eye of the spinster confined the intercourse to a mere greeting or a friendly handshake

from the more courageous youths of the

The monotony of her lonely life made Martha despondent, and her daily prayer was one for deliverance from the serfdom. Thus St. Andrew's day came for the eighteenth time in the young girl's life, and in accordance with the custom of the searched high and low for a ladybug among the shrubs of her aunt's garden. The season was late, and the bogs and

In bitter tears over her hard lot the girl remember, unable to carry out the charm

with the lady bug. Her sleep was restless and frequently broken by the sobs she could not control At miduight she arose. Perhaps she would find a ladybug, after all, if she went out now in the moonlight and renewed her search among the grapevines that trailed around the fence at the far end of the garden. Softly she crept down stairs and out at the rear door. Her aunt was a sound sleeper, and the girl felt safe from her molestations. See harried down t the fence, the moon guiding her for tatepa as it peoped out from underneath a cloud Soon it shope full and white over the entire landscape, bringing into bold relief every object in the garden. The big vine leaves were allhouetted against the darker background. The dewdrops sparkled like diamonds, and busy ante that orawled over them were distinctly visible. Suddenly Martha stopped. There, away up nes the top of the fence, she saw a lailybug perched on a leaf which stood out straight and firm like a tray. It was asleep, sound asleep, and Martha had no trouble in breaking the leaf from the stem and secur-

ing the coveted prize. "Ladybug, ladybug, fly away! Bring me a beau without delay."

oried the girl, hope, longing, and anguish expressed in her voice. I slung my boots out and a blok that waint no A loud group answered in the The girl trembled. 'Help, help !" oried the voice of a man.-To rough ol' knocks, an' he had heared that Martha's first impulse was to fly to the house, but her better nature asserted itself. An' then along the Oursy trail he dragged his A buman being was in distress; that was

An' Roariu' Fork war' purged at last of shiftless clear. She must go to him; that was also We thought it war' the richest joke a goin' when "Where are you?" shouted Martha at the top of her voice.

"Here, under this clump of cottonwood trees. Help, for heaven's sake !" "I am coming," answered Martha, this time not so loud, for the cottonwood tree were not far off. She climbed over the fence and ran as fast as she could to the spot indicated, which was about a hundred yards away. There in the moonlight she saw a man lying in the grass. He was young and handsome, and he wore the garb of a houteman. His face was pale and distorted with pain, but a look of gratitude shot from his feverish eyes as they glanced

up at the tall, graceful girl bending over "Where are you hurt?" asked Martha. "I was thrown from my horse," said the injured man, "while hunting this afternoon. In the fall I broke my leg. The horse ren away, and at first I was glad of this, because I hoped that the riderless animal would tell the story of some one's eightsen times in the brief existence of | injury and that help would come to me. Martha McClintock, and for years at the For hours I waited for the sound of a midnight hour of the fateful day the girl human voice without avail. Then dragged myself to the edge of this field. It is an old superstition that he or she must have fainted, for when I recovered who desires to be happily mated must find | my senses it was night. I tried to sleep, a ladybug on St. Andrew's day. The tiny | but the pain was so intense that I could

black beetle must be imprisoned all day and | not do so. Then came your voice. It was be given its liberty in the witching hour of like the voice of an angel." ghosts and gobline. Then within a year It did not take Martha long to debate what she must do for the injured man In Honiton township every boy and girl, Her father's most intimate friend was Dr. since they were old enough to know any- Godlove, the town physician. It was a thing of beaus and sweethearts, followed | mile to his house, but she was young and the old time superstitious custom on St. sgile, and she knew the doctor would come Andrew's night. If any of them married | with her instantly. In less than an hone within the year, they extolled the efficacy she returned, bringing with her Dr. of the charm of the ladybug, and the Godlove, followed by a light epring waggon young folk of Honiton believed all the more | into which a mattress had been laid. The faithfully in it. Martha McClintook began | doctor and the driver placed the injured to try the charm at the age of fourteen, man on the mattress and lifted him to the not because she lacked schoolboy beaus, for | wagon bed. Then the drive back to town

she was a pretty girl, but because marriage | began. meant to her more than a lover or a pro-It was slow because the least jar caused tector. It meant a deliverer from an the patient to grown with pain. The doctor took him to his house even before The McClintocks belonged to some of the roung man was able to give him his he oldest families of Virginia. They had oard, which he did as soon as he was combeen well to do once upon a time, but had fortably laid on the bed in the guest become impoverished. Grief carried away chamber. The operation of setting the Martha's mother, and then her father died, broken limb began, and when that was leaving the poor girl alone in the world, over the young man dropped into a sound save for the kinship of an old aunt, who sleep brought about by oplates given by had become estranged from the family the doctor. Martha learned from her old many years before. She was the sister of | friend that the injured man she had found Martha's father, who had forever incurred | under the cottonwood trees was the son of the displeasure of his family by marrying one of the richest merchants of Philadel. the prettiest girl in an adjoining township phis. He had come to the Virginia rather than the bride they had chosen for mountains on a hunting trip and was about

to return to his home when misfortune To this aunt, who was well off in worldly | overtook him. The six weeks which followed were the goods, Martha was sent by the town authorities. The girl was not a welcome | happiest in Martha's life. Dr. Godlove gift from the township, but in view of her insisted that he needed her to help him close relation to Martha's father and her nurse his patient, and thus obtained ability to house and feed and clothe her | permission from Martha's aunt to keep her she could not well refuse to receive her. at his house. The request was made at To tie the sensitive, tender young creature, the instigation of the young Philadelphian. who had been loved to idolatry by two | who had fallen in love with the girl as she doling parents, to a sour old maid, who bent over him in the moonlight and

looked with affection upon no one but a brought him the succor that had been half dozen cats, was like imprisoning a devied him so long. It is needless to say that Martha loved him in return, and before he departed for his home they were married in the doctor's parlor. . The young wife confided her romance of St. Andrew's night to one of her schoolgirl friends, and ever since the charm of the ladybug is held in high regard by the young folk of Honiton .- St. Louis

THE FARMERS' GROWING TIME "The farmer who owns one hundred acres of land clear of debt and well stocked

is the most independent man in Canada to-day." Such was the opinion expressed the other day to a Toronto journalist by the manager of a large Western Ontario loan company. It describes pithily enough the vast change for the better which has come over the Canadian farming community during the past two or three "Bumper" crops, satisfactory prices and good times generally have combined to place the agriculturist, both in the Old Canada and the New, on a better footing than he has ever known before. He has done more than wipe off any leeway which lean years may have left in their train. He has been able, if shrewd and enterprising, considerably to strengthen his position

for the fature. A SURE CURE.

A Triplets girl sent a dollar to a smart New York man for a "sure cure for freckles." This is what she got : formerly. Ladybugs were unusually slippery slm bark for a week. Freckles WILLIAMS, formerly. Ladyongs were underly thus treated never fail to be thoroughly disappointed when her search availed her | oured."-Kansas City Star.

AN INCERSOLL INCIDENT.

The incident was related by a Bradford lady who requested that her name be not mentioned in connection with it. "It was in Pittsburg," ehe said, "I believe in the Library Hall, where I first heard Col. Ingersoll speak. There was a large audience gathered there, among them be

ing clergymen and the cream of professional life of the city. Col. Ingersoll's speech was magnificent from an oratorical standpoint, but his attack on religion and the bible was blasphemous. However, bis powers as an orator and as an actor made a deep impression on his bearers, and seemed to effect one man fo particular, Rev. Alexander Clark, pastor of the Methodist Church, which every one in Pittaburg knew as the Old Home. "At the conclusion of the lecture Co ngersoll was backing from the stage in bis

peculiarly graceful manner, when Rev. Mr. Clark bounded to the forum and assed to be introduced to the speaker. This formality having been gone through, the minister and the agnostic cleeped hands, the minister with eagerness, the agnostic with a grace peculiarly his own. I well remember the pleasent, hearty, honest manner in which the great Ingersoll grasped the hand of that good minister, whose fame as a Christian of the real kind was

known throughout Pittsburg. hand in his held it tightly while he lifted his eyes toward heaven and prayed in a fervent manner that God would direct the wonderful talents of this man in another and better sphere. His prayer was not a long one, but it was from the heart and had its effect upon Ingersoll. The great agnostic looking the good Christian in the eyes, thanked bim most beartily for his kindness, and solemnly added that Mr. Clark was the first Christian minister that had ever wished him godspood. He then left the platform, and the audience slowly

filed out of the building. "The sequel, though, shows Ingersoll as there he became ill. He was at a hotel, pightly raide upon their poultry. and the Governor of the State, who had | Accompanied by two curs and without possible and was at the bedeide of the and showing its teeth. died Ingersoll took charge of the remains, and brought them east to New Castle, where they were buried. At the funeral, after the officiating clergyman had concluded his sermon, the agnostic delivered an address touching upon the grand life and character of the dead mam, which moved his hearers to tears. It was one of

his best efforts, and was from the heart. QUEEN VICTORIA AT CLASS

MEETING. It is a mark of meanness to ridicale from tip to tip. religion or to persocute any one for his or mind will ver descend to it. Queen Victoria's example once effectually rebuked the abuse. The auniversary meeting by J. A. Bowron, of Blackheath.

"Many years ago," said Mr. Bowron, 'my father conducted a large society class at Sloane Terrace Chapel, Chelses, and at one time one of the members of that class Palace. This servant, however, came in for much persecution and ridicule attendance at class. Things went so far at servant remained, and the matter in some faction said: 'I will go to the meeting myself and see if it is a fit place for s

Much enthusiasm was evoked when Mr. Bowron went on to say : "Her Majesty came to my father's class, and on her return to the pelace said to the persecuted Methodist servant: 'Never neglect your class meeting, I only wish that other servants would go also." - English Epworth

THE GERMAN'S RETORT. When the city councils of Pittiburg paid their annual visits to the municipal poor farm, there was included in the party a German and an Irishman who are great friends, but between whom a sharp line is drawn in the matter of nationality. Going

through the home department, the German, with just a suspicion of race prejudice, remarked: "I notice that these people are nearly all Irish." "So they are," the Irishman said, "but

wait till we get over into the crazy house; that's where they keep the Dutch." as an inmate who imagines he is a great | head." orator was making a speech in German. "What did I tell you?" asked the

"Oh, well," replied the German, "you can not go crazy if you have not got

FEW MEN ORIGINAL.

Did you ever actice how few people are

original in things they say and do? For instance, one man makes 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 thus their agents are kept steadily at it and make big money. In fact, no other occupation is more honorable, healthful, Incrative, or offers half as many opportunities for promotion. It is a life school. Many men and women in Canada to-day testify to the truthfulness of his claim, in fact it is conceded on all hands, tuat one "Remove the freekles carefully with a vear's experience with this firm is worth pockerknife; soak them over night in salt more to any young man or woman, than water; then hang up in the smokehouse in two or three years at college, from an

We learn to live when life has passed.

A DIABOLICAL WEAPON.

"I have handled a good many outlanded weapons," said a New Orleans curio lealer, "but here is a little instrument that for pure diabolism beats anything I ever saw in my life. I bought it the other day from a Norwegian sailor, who tells me t was given to him by a Jap at Yokohama -a story that you may take for what it is

As he spoke he opened a show case and took out what seemed to be an ordinary Chinese marking brush, of rather large size. The handle was some ten inches long and the diameter of a lead pouch.

By giving it a sharp twist it separated about a hands breadth from the end, after the manner of a sword cane, and attached to the smaller piece was a slender rod with needle point. The rod was not much arger than a knitting needle, and with the handle it had the effect of a very small and delicate et letto. "I should think it would break if it were used to stab with," remarked a visitor

after examining the contrivance. "Certainly it would," replied the dealer, rod and you will see a tiny groove filed money spent in the trial has generally around it about two inches from the hilt. been waited, for a partiel relief, if any, Suppose that it was driven into the body | could only be obtained, and the causes yet of a map, it would be certain to break at remained. Therefore, in place of remedies, "Mr. Clark, when he beld Col. Ingersoll's least three fuches of this buried in his surgical operations and heroic sufferings, vitals. The puncture would be so small the only course for a subject of hay fever that it would close when the stump was to pursue, if relief is desired, is to flee drawn out, and I doubt exceedingly whether a single drop of blood won! I follow, our influences to regions where the air and In other words, the victim could receive his surroundings are free from the source of death blow without knowing exactly what his trouble." had happened to him. He would feel a shock and a pang, but find no wound, and

meanwhile the assassin would stick his

bursh together and go about his business.

SHE WAS BRAVE. A Parkersburg correspondent of the New York World save that a brother and sister. he was. It brought out the great manhood | sged eigeteen and seventeen respectively, of the agnustic. Rev. Alexander Clark went | lately went out among the mountains of | hotel rates. west. I am not sure to what state he emi- | West Virginia in search of an opessum grated, but I believe it was Missouri, and | which, as they believed, had been making graph, railroad and steamboat facilities.

known him many years, had him removed | arms, they struck into the woods. When to his home. Mr. Clark grew worse and they were about a mile from home the was threatened with death. The news | dogs treed something, which turned out to came east, and Ingersoil heard it in bonot an opossum, but a big catamount. Washington, where he was lecturing, and It lay stretched out on the limb of a tree, invalide, tourists, or sportsmen. immediately went west as quickly as about twenty feet from the ground snarling

Christian minister, and until the death of | The boy proposed that his sister should Mr. Clark was slmost constantly in at. remain with the dogs to keep the wildtendance upon him. When Mr. Clark cat in the tree, while he went home after a atmosphere. gon. She consented, and the boy started Whenever the catamount seemed inclined

to open hostilities, the girl thrashed the bushes with a stick, and cheered the dogs on until the beast settled down again upon the limb. So for more than an hour she with the little dogs kept the wild-oat at bay, by his haif-frantic father, and the cata-

mount was shot. He measured four feet ber piety. No person with any nobility of THE THEATRE FROM THE INSIDE That there are three thousand theatres in America, and that one million and a half people attend them each wook-day nights, spending seventy millions of dollars facts with which Mr. Franklin Fyles, the dramatic editor of the New York Sun, will was a female servant at Buckingham open an important series in the next issue of The Ladies' Home Journal. The series will be called "The Theatre and Ita account of her Methodism and her regular People," and will run through seven numbers of the magazine, lavishly illuslength that some of the other servants trated with pictures made by twelve threatened to leave if the Methodist different artists. The articles will treat of every phase of the theatre, the play and manner reached the ears of her majesty, the actor, from the inside, and will tell who immediately inquired into it, and on how a theatre is managed; the actual being informed of the cause of the dissatis- money which plays have made; how an actor is trained and what the actors are actually paid; how a play is written and what the authors receive; how a play is rebearsed; the first night of a play; how the actresses "make up" and what they use; and in a minute way the two last scenes on the stage during a performance. it is a curious fact that this will be the

subject in existence.

DECIDED BY JURY. judge to try to raise a langh-and strange

strange affectation of judicial ignorance do not love God." In times of financial Clarke read, from a book of the plaintiff's, first, the luxury of your home or the

"What shade?" asked Lord Russel. "Umber," replied Bir Edward.

"Yes, but what is that?" persisted the it would be so .- Sunday School Times. At this point the feelings of the jury were too much for them. With a unanimity reminiscent of the "Pirates of Penzance, " they chanted in-expostulatory | Can't Be Washed Out with chorus: "Brown, my lord, brown," and

the triel went went on.

CAME NEAR IT. A certain Bunday Bobool teacher in town who has a class of boys of "assorted sizes" established the quatom in her class of repeating each Sunday scripture passage in unison until it was firmly implanted in the "vagrant minds."

The selection for the Sunday in question

was, "'Tis I, be not afraid," and after the

neual mental gymnastics had been gone

through, after an expectant hush, one promising youth volunteered the information that he knew. "Well, what is it ?" asked the teacher. "It's me, don't git skeered," was his

endition of the verse.-Philadelphia Press

ARE YOU LOSING FLESH. Then something is wrong. To the young is always means trouble. It is a purpose. Then I was advised to try bestles had not come out as early as a good, strong smoke made of sawdust and educational point of view, and financially, warning to any one, unless they are Burdock Blood Ritters, and did so with already too fat. Scott's Emulsion checks the greatest success, as six bottles of

THE CLOVER WIND. Do you not hear the Clover wind call As she slips over the orchard wall? I'm sure she wears a great breezy sunbounct With twisted sprays of red clover upon it, And she has on a obeckered green gingban

And she looks like a berry This romp is the wind that climbs over the wal With an elfish low laugh; do you hear her call? low she coaxes the big buzzing bumblebees To come and cruise over her doep clover seas! And she sings a queer song about other days,

And she's strangely old-fashloned in all her But there's nothing so sweet as her lonely call

When she peops through the chinks of my orch-Who are her playmates, and has she a lover; Some one who visits her home in the clover? She murmursall night while the bees are asleep But I know at the dawning she'll come to sweep, With her butterflies, bootles, and bees and all. The dew from her door in my tumbled-down

-Ida E. Brooks in Harper's Buzar,

SUFFERERS FROM HAY FEVER. In an article on Hay Fever in the Angler, January, 1899; a correspondent writes:and that is where the fiendishness of the | "Of course thousands of remedies have thing comes in. Look closely at the place | been offered and tried; but the time and

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AS WE LOVE WE CIVE. A man who loves his home gladly gives to the extent of his ability and its needs. and without being appealed to for such articles will show what goes on behind the liberality. The man who loves God supremely will count it a privilege to give liberally to his cause. The plain if painfirst time that the theatre and the actor | ful truth seems to be that most of us love have ever been exhaustively treated in a him very little, else why are there empty magazine, and that there is no book on the missionary treasuries, and why unnumbered millions of heathens who have never heard about our Savier? Do we not give thousands to self-gratification and beg-It is not uncommon for an English | garly tens to world-wide avangelization? Are we not devoting days and years to to say, he usually succeeds-by affecting acquiring wealth for ourselves and grudginfantile ignorance of all things but purely | ingly giving a few hours each week to the judicial matters. Sir Henry Hawkins service of him who redeemed us? Poorly not long ago asked in court: "What is sustained churches and half supported pastors at home and lamentable lack of A correspondent of the Philadelphia Christian workers abroad all rise up to Ledger says that in a recent libel suit a exclaim in the name of the Master : "You was evinced by Lord Russell. Sir Edward depression what expense do you out off They entered the insane department just a description of Chopin's "umber-shaded amount you pay to the support of your church? Economy ought to begin less with what we pay into the tressury of the Lord, and if we loved him as we ought

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