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"Dear Chronce - My prayer le

It was short, but to bim it was a

vals during Tuesday forenoon. You and I have nothing particular in do with the meeting. Lilian's Joy are Clarence's words for our care. You might see their home in busy

team on Haturday : Kelly, Warner, WHY MEN DON'T STOP DRINKING Robertson, Storey. Everyone knows somethion of th ffect of whiskey along the lines of cleu and crime: But men who drink

to excess are not all victors, and com-Il pounde in weight. paratively few are eriminals. Everyone knows of the poverty and pleery that follow in the wake of drunkennuss. But men who drink are not invariably poor; neither do they

all neglect their families. Inchricty in itself is not a question of morals or economics. It is a ques- the interesting ceremony which took tion of physical condition. It may place at the parental home the followlead to different complications with ing day. Al. looks well and although different individuals. But there is one matters agree with blor on the other point that must be common ground side he hasn't gone back on the old flag duced the precentor of Carnock patish, with all men who drink to excess, yet.

and that is the physical effect. Unquestionably the crime misery that are justly attributed to ceeds in each case was about \$11. whiskey have much to do with the false Ideas concerning it. These things are too often looked upon as the whole of inebriety, instead of as one of the factors. And the man whose potations are not characterized by

true cause of a difference in temper-He doesn't like to be mentlened in the same connection with the man who drinks to excess, and if his family or friends venture to suggest that liquor is getting too strong a hold on

him he resents it very quickly. It is fortunate that whiskey is not more uniform in its visible results. For it is hoplessly alike in its real effect on every person who drinks Whether its use is commenced as . social diversion or a physician's preto disease and suffering.

fling with him, but that thought was polsons cannot be taken indiscriminonly temporary: He knew too well stely without causing disease. polson of alcohol causes a discared things lightly. His love for her was condition of the nerve cells. They become so accustomed to performing their duties and functions under its influence that they are dependent on it and will not perform those functions painlessly without it. This cell noces. sarily constitutes the disease of inchrgoods that Clarence had purchased lety, and the craving for liquor is morely a symptom of the disease.

but he lingered till late in the autums. Some constitutions are more auscop-He roamed over the continent, and tible to the polson than others, just as ere he was ready to return the trees some constitutions are more suscepwere donning their amber, gold, and tible to the poison of different diseases than others. But the difference is not When a man is alone in a strange question of intellect or will. It is a country, absolutely alone so far as perphysical difference. Two men may egin to drink under similar circumhe is more than likely to indulge in tances, and one may remain a mod introspection-looking within himself. erate drinker while the other becomes drunkard. But the man who be Obristian character, her gentleness, comes the drunkard may be the one her deads of charity among the poor with the brightest intellect and the

around her home life. Of course he tles in this particularity. And if there was homesick. He felt unworthy wore, the moderate drinker is liable at of her, nor was it the first time he any time to cross the somewhat inhad though so, but nover so much as definite and clastic line that is supposed to stretch between bluself and His mind turned to serious subjects. the confirmed drunkard. Of course. Morally be was almost puritanical, but he does not intend to. No one over far as identifying himself with any willingly became an inchriate. church was concerned by had so far one deliberately plans to destroy his health, ruin his happiness or wreck It so imprened one evening that he

There is no advance test of possibil

etrongest will.

being chanted.

his intelness. But whiskey will do all these things. It is more insidious than any other poleon. It is more treacherous than any other memy. It promises strongth to the feeble, and success to the discouraged. Hut it breaks every promise. And it does it so throwdly that its victim does not know he

Whiskey dolls a man's perception se that he cannot discriminate between advantages and disadvantages. . I paralyzes his will, and when some gilmmoring of his true condition final ly dawns on his bonumbed consolous nous and he tries to give up the drink he finds he is powerless to do so. Whiskey has controlled his actions like a relentless demon. But that is a warm friendship sprang up between only a small part of its work. It has created a diseased condition that he

cannot overcome. He is a slok man. And the strange feature of the case is that he must have the whiskey. It has He doen't understand the philoso

phy of it, but if he trive to do without liquor he suffers torture. . His friends | the poor housemaid and she took a may advise and his family implore. plunge. He drinks because he must. He cannot cure disease by means of a diseased and weakoned will.

Every man likes to feel that he muster of bimself. Even the man who drinks because his associations corry, are deprayed wants to think he can stop when he chooses. But there is Hishon?" asked Jane, in tears. somothing more than a more question of preference involved in most cases. Business requirements have made sobriety a necessity. A drinking man cannot scoure a position. The first meetlon that greats his application for work will determine his fitness in that respect. Does be drink? Everything seems to hinge on that. If he drinks a little-occasionally, socially, or any other manner he may as well not go on with his spullcation. No one wants him. It is a question of Well, this conversation was long like precious pearls upon her cars, were | total abstinence or no job; Or at least a very undesirable job.

> The demand for sobriety in Industrial positions has been a great promotor of temperones reforms. Mon tollet. who would not stop drinking through to stop for lineiness reasons . Some-

TWENTY YEARS AGO Items of Interest from our Issue of May Doth, 1880

There were flurries of snow at inter-

boys of to-day will be telling their I am alone, grandchildren about the snow storm they saw on the 20th of May, 1880, fifty | That about me fall. Baseball players who will face Erin

White, Kenney, Hmith, Jeans, Frazor, That voice commands the realms As moul, C. C. Spelght takes the takery for bly trout citch. On the 21th-he caught in the pond at Mill

During the year just 'closed the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church have raised \$251.50 for church and par-

> Mr. A. E. Matthews, of Syracuse, N. Y ... arrived home on Monday to attend

for the socials at Lachian McMillan's for one and accordingly ordered of the and T. C. Moore's this week. The pro- | Edinburgh carrier, who never heard of

deputy in the postoffice the last two such manifestations is ant to think to Mr. P. C. Maddock, a favorite sales-It is because be drinks more moderateman la Mr. R. B. Jermyn's store for a ly, rather than to attribute it to its couple of years. Miss Conley recently resigned the

> and through the attentive efforts in our behalf by Mr. D. Henderson ex-M. | ta'en if ye'll sing any better non!" P., the vacancy bas been filled. John Plank is the new officer. - Speyelde cor. Botty-At Crowsons Corners, on

May 20th, to Mr. and Mr. William Bonnett, a daughter. Bonn-In Krin, on May 21th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Allan, a son. Bons-At Eden Mills, on May 21th,

scription, if it is continued it will lead I to Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson. blacksulth, a daughter. MARRIED - At the home of Alcohol is distinctly a poison. And bride's father, on May 28th, by Rev. Dr. Gifford, Mr. P. C. Maddock, son of Mr. E. H. Maddock, Guelph, to

Matthews, postmaster, Acton.

Dien-In Acton, on May 21th, Jane Agnew, wife of Thomas H. Harding, merchant, aged 30 years and 10 mos. Drgn-In Evquesing, on May 22nd, Charlotte, wife of Wm. Center, aged (W) years and 11 months.

Anna, eldest daughter of Mr. James

Dren-At Orllia, on May 23rd, John Robinson, formerly of Speyalde, aged

BABY OSTRICHES IN CALIFORNIA One of the cumlingest sights in all the golden West is afforded by the farm at East Pasadens. The baby ostrich is an interesting

study. The ostriches breed at their bost in the spring, often laying as egg of an average weight of three thirds of them producing in the spring-

.The mother bird, gray of plumage, sits on the nest during the day, being occupies the place at night, when his black plumage renders blm less conepicnous. The nest is a mere hollow in the earth into which the eggs are lain. Ostrich eggs are eatable; in

fact, at times a great omelette of them will be served at the Pasadona hotels, for anywhere from a dozen to forty people, and the taste is much like that of a hon's egg. The young chicks are usually put in the incubators. They are cumling things, particularly when about seven

days of age, their feathers brown and stiff like the spines of a porcupine. Until six months old the sexus lool alike, then the male grows decidedly darker.

At two years of age the young ostriches achieve their full height, by four years they are to all intents

WHAT TROUBLED HIM

When about to leave town one day cortain elderly bishop, a bachelor,

Upon returning unexpectedly, the bishop found traces of the recent stolen bath, and questioned the maid so closely that she had to confess she

your using my tub is not a sin, but

face."-Harpor's Weekly.

"Woman," he said, "really ought to

io a botter orator than man.' "Why so?" she asked. "Because," he replied, "to a certali

How dark the way! cannot trace my path, For storm; clouds broad, And wralth-forms round me move In threat'ning mood.

Yet have no fear. For through the danger-shadows A voice comes ringing With a cheering call, "All'a well."

Calm le my sout. Of land and sen, And every tempest, by His word

Like angry fialilee. Why should I fear ? St., a trout 14 | Inches loby, and nearly | My father loves, and reigns n grace and nower: He will not leave his child Though earth and hell may lower. Then trust and wait, tried soul.

The storm 'Il soon be past, And thou shult reach thy goal I'nbarmed, safe home at last. III G. KENNED

A PITCHFORK

When those aids to singing called

husical pitchforks were first infrafew miles from Damfermline, The weather was not very agreeable thought he might not be the worse any other pitchfork but that used in the Miss Anna Matthews, who by her barn yard, and purchased one at least courteous attention to the wants of an | ten feet long. It was late in the Satexacting public white officiating as urday evening before he came home, and us a message had been left to or three years, won general apprecia- bring it up when he came to church tion, was married on Tuesday evening, next day, he marched into the churchyard before the bell rang, where the master of song was standing amid a group of villagers. "Aweel, John here's the pitchfork you wanted; but I position of postmistress at Speyside can tell you, I ne'er thought muckle o' your singing before, and I'm sair mis-

> HOW TO TELL A MODEL HUSBAND He is fond of his home and is curious

o know how it le'run. He bas sober habits, with honesty and good will shining out of a clear. frank face.

His work or business occupies built bla time: the rest he spends with his wife and children.

He insists that his wife be acquainted with his exact financial status and that not a cent above what he can afford shall be spent.

He insists on his wife sharing fully all martial responsibilities and duties by keeping ble house in order and his meals prepared for him. You will have noticed that this

model husband of mine is a bit of a master. Although she bates to admit it, womankind loves to be mastered.

METALS NUMBER FIFTY-NINE There are at least 50 metals known

to the chemist. At the dawn of history there were only four-copper, tin, gold, and ellver. Three more were added by ancient civilization-Iron, lend, baby ostriches on the great ostrich and mercury. These seven were all that were known to Gallic antiquity and for the first thousand years of the Christian era. It is believed that conper, because found most abundantly in many as fourteen eggs in a nest, each | the pure state, was the first to attract the attention of primitive man. Tin pounds. It takes usually forty days was probably the second, the largest for these eggs to hatch, about two- deposits being in those regions longest inhabited by the human race. Iron time, though with eggs fald at other came late general use between a thoussonsons the percentage is decidedly and and 1,500 years before the Christ-

A MEAN MAN

Tommy-Pop, a man is a bachelor ntil he gets married, isn't he? Tommy's Pop -- Yes, my son. Tommy - And what does he call him-

elf afterward? Tommy's Pop-I'd bate to tell you.

TWO MAGISTRARDS TEST ZAM-

Cure Affected in Both Cases Mr. F. Rasmussen, of 211 Marquotto

Street, Montreal, who is a Justice of the Peace, and a man not inclined to give praise except where it is well due. says: - "For many years I was troubled with a serious eruption of the skin. This was not only unsightly, but very painful. I first tiled various household remedies, but as these proved altogether ascloss, I took medical advice. Not me, but several doctors in turn were consulted, but I was unable to get any permanent rollef. Home time back I deterfalmed to give Zam-Buk a trial, and after a thoroughly fair test, I can say I am delighted with it. I have the heat reasons for this conclusion; because, while overything else I tried failed absolutely to relieve my pain and rid me of my trouble, three boxes of Zam-Buk have worked a complete cure. In my opinion this balm should be even more widely known than it is." Mr. C. E. Banford, J. P., of Weston,

King's Co., N. S., says :- I had a patch of eezema on my ankle, which had been there for over twenty years. "I hope you do not think it is a sin, Hometimes, also, the disease would break out on my shoulders. I had Eyeing her sternly, he said : "Jane, taken solution of arsenic, had applied various eletments, and tried all sorts what distresses me most is that you of things to obtain a cure, but in vain. would do anything behind my back | Zam-Hak, on the contrary, proved that you would not do before my highly entisfactory, and oured the

"I have also used Zam-Buk for fiching piles, and it has cured them completely. I take comfort in helping my brothermon, and if the publication of my opinion of the healing power of Zanf-Bak will lead other sufferers to try It, I shall be glad. For the relief of suffering caused by piles or skin diseases, it is without equal." For eczonia, eruptions, alcors, piles,

blood-poisoning, varieuse ulcers, children's sote heads, ringworm, salt "Youromomber," homewored, "that | rhoun, outs, scratches, burns, bruises, She hastily took the plus out of her | well it at Mo a box, or post-free from

Three boxes for \$1:25.

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ic, and informs them that Well

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For sale at lowest prices OUT OWN Make

Chopping Done and Oats Rolled every SHOES is encouragement enough to give them will larger prominence this year, based on the

you to come and let the new styles do their

desire, and the evidence of the change to receive a dainty little note, written | have suffered much in doing so.

toward blin. . There was a firm but kind resistence on her part, and a sud den averting of the face. Alas, the tell-tale odor of his breatl seemed up to this point to be inordin ately cheerful, under the cheum-

He left to catch the train for New

Yark, and she to her own room, to so

herself to sleep, tours and prayers in

perhaps forever.

could it be?

termingling. That is how they parted,

was not as well off in this world's

goods as he was; it was also true tha

she was independent of anything and

everything but her own exertions

Socially there was no difference: Who

Sometimes he thought she was

that she was not one that treated such

young that life had no experiences

The months flow on space.

were on their way across the waters.

sonally knowing anyone is concerned,

He thought of Lillian and her sweet

of the village, her administrations to

the sick, and all the love that clustered

An American abroad is always anx-

the lecturer and bluself. The result

of it all was that he was invited to visit

Marchmount's home in Massachusetts

on his return, and there deliver his lec-

Meadowville had its lecture course

and Clarenco Marchmount was one of

It would make this story too long to

tell of the homeward voyage with Mr.

Wilford Haidley, the silver-tongued

cource of power that enabled men

in answer to her prayers.

abstain. The introduction chused as

the managers.

lasting quality than that.

Business cares and new scenes and experiences did a great deal to cheer The ILIAN Bardwell's home the lonely hours Clarence Marchmount little rose-covered cottage spent in England and on the continent. amongsthe rolling hills of old Don't imagine that he was a drunkard, or that there seemed to be any proba bility that he might become one. The greatest conundrum of bis life was to discover the impediment in the way of his union with Lillan Bardwell. Many a night did he spend in trying to solve the mystery. While, it is true, she

unuttorable tenderness. They were alone, mother and daughter. Near yonder white-painted meeting-house there was a marble slab and a green mound, around which

erable features with an expression of

John Bardwell, or Doctor John as he was familiarly called, had lived what some men call a short and a merry life. As a surgeon; he had a reputation that might have become autional, but, alas, death claimed him before he bad rounded his fortieth milestone He was not a drankard. That is to say, he was never seen intoxicated. but there were times when he was absent from his patients a day or more at a time.

But it len't about him we are going to write this story. He died of Bright's disease, superinduced, said his brother physicians, by persistent dram drinking.. The only thing he left his wife and daughter was the cottage in which they lived, and the consolation

public generally with the latest labor-saving | But we will drop that curtain. Two years had slipped away. Lillan's The Chatham Kitchen Cabinet non and her wonderfully imaginative Is a gem and saves time and worry and brain had so far won her a fale place klichen drudgery to every woman who uses among those good angels who weave one. A modern klichen cabinet in just an The mill will run every day and there necessary to the satisfactory working in the from the rough fabrics of life's hard kitchen, as the best binder or any other trials and temptations, little stories

> Notwithstanding the look of love and the evident sympathy between mother falled to see the necessity. time and trouble, and you can do all this and daughter, they were engaged in and keep cool when the summer days are what seemed to be semething very like

> > Lilian Bardwell. He only stopped long enough to say good evening to the widow, and he was gone. "But why did you treat him like

"Loved him, mamma? Your not only wed, but love,"

"Did you tell bim ?" "No, but I will tell you. I can nover marry a man who drinks, no matter how moderately. I know that Clarence door, and I know that his father does.

So did my father." A painful shadow came across th mother's face. "Have you told him nothing of this?

continued. Idlian told her mother how, when her father was nearing the

warped, and although a good Christian woman, she did not possess that stordy whole volume. Like a flash the whole singleness of purpose that makes thing passed before his mind. the highest type of Christian woman-In her heart she blamed Lillan, for ful tours are not for our oyes, neither Clarence was well-to-do, the son of wealthy parents. And, bosides, the

the firm of Marchmount, Son & Com

on such a mission. He called at th

pany, of Boston. . It was ble first tilp

Bardwell cottage the evening before he

salled. Idli in would not trust hersel

to give him a private interview. As

he left the cottage, he implanted a

klus, a passionate, almost hopeless,

kles, upon the extended hand of the

young lady, and attempted to draw her

Mrs. Bardwell was one of those

negative women whose will was easily

And sald, "There were hearts whole neighborhood had for years look. Hoston if you should risk the !'Hub.' heroes;" Sho said, "There were hands ell upon the match as a foregone conmight: I had only my little children, That called to me day and night ; Young Marchmount was plqued be could only soothe their serrows. youd description, and he was very glad Their childish hearts.make light. to be sent on a interior to Europe to And she howed her head in silence t purchase the coming winter's stock for

A form majostic came: and, sweeter than all heaven's music Lo, someone valled her name. Dear heart, that has self-forgotten. That never its own has sought. . Who keepeth the weak from falling, To the king bath jewels brought. Les, what thou hast done for the chil-

She hid her face in shame :

When out from a blaze of glory

Poetry.

THE LEAST OF THESE

the had little of earthly beauty

She had loss of earthly lore;

She climbed by a path so narrow,

Huch wearlsome burdens bore,

And the came with heart a-tromble

To the warder at heaven's door.

For the Lord bimself buth wrought. -Woman's Journal

Relect Jamily Mending

The man was a series of The Fruits of Faith There is DANGER Ahead RDV. JNO. W. MOODY

> Massachusette. The grass grew as green in the meadow-battoms as ever it did in old England. Tho sky was as blue as blue could be. The cattle were slook and bright-eyed. Indeed, everything about Meadowville was just as perfect as a poet's dream of home. Lillan sat on a low stool at her mother's feet, looking up into the ven-

cluster memories too sad to dwell

not the wild passion of untamed youth for neither he nor she were so very them. It was of a deeper and more

first of January in supplying farmers with of believing that his repentance was sincere, and that morey had taken the machinery, and they are now giving atton sent where justice had the right torule. tion to supplying farmers' wives and the

that while away the passing hours, and The Chatham Fireless Cook Stove | makechild-life full of sweet and healthy

> found himself in a small market town a warm discussion. in England, where an American tom-Clarence Marchmount had just left perance lecturer was advertised to speak in the town hall on "The Laws of Heredity."

ions to see something American. this, Lillan? I though you love know an American who used to carry s small national flag with him so as to keep up his spirits. Of course Marchmount went to the "Then why this refusal? You must lecture. Curlosity and homesickness

mvo a reason." were the prompters that induced him "Yes, mamma, deart I have to go, but le it not probable that the Divinity that shapes our ends also has something to do with other parts of That become not only turned the whole tide of the young man's life, but

she inquired. "No, mother. I told him there was

only one way in which it could be re

moved. For that I told him I would

Reliable Footwear! pray, and when it was removed I would candidity tell him so." "Why, Lillan, you are a queer girl Unloss he knows what your objection "Look here, mother dear. If I told Clarence he would promise to stop drinking, and he would try to do it in his own strongth. I should marry blue and both our lives might be drink. No earthly power oun eradionto that disease. I have read and studied this subject since father' death. You, my poor dear papa le it

heaven now, I do bolleve, but before

one marry Clarence, or any one,

and, he explained to her the pathology son of a delaking man, until the higher W. WILLIAMS power and eliminated the Inherent

orator of Connecticut, or of the wonis, how can he give up the habit ?" derful change, not only in respect to the outward, but the inner, life of the It was in December that the lecture course opened. Mr. Buidley was the first on the list, and a full house greeted wrecked. He carries, as my poor blm. Charonce Marchmount feted as father did, an horeditary tasto for chalrman, and in introducing the speaker he took occasion to tell the story of his own change of opinion both as to moderate drinking and the

> much comment as the lecture Itself. must know and feel that a higher Some people called Clarence a crank power than mere will force restrains of course, but there was one in tha audience whose heart bounded with "You're a queer girl, Lillan." new-born Joy. There was one who bewas a favorite expression of her lieved that his words, which dropped mother's."

> for a few moments at a time. Atrange was even a moderate drinker, or the to say, this subject had never been

who was especially fond of his bath, produced a condition that domands its | gave strict orders to the housemaid about his "bawth-tub," and told her not to allow any one to use it. However, the temptation grew on

was the gullty one, and was very

extent at longt she follows the mothods of that famed orator Demosthones." "In what way?" she inquired, still

MUCH LIKE DEMOSTHENES

husy with the finishing touches of her

mouth and informed him that he was Zam-Hok Co., Toronto, for the price.

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in a strong, firm hand. It can thus : pays to suffer sometimes.

Of course, he and Lillian had not

several times since his return, but only

principle have made desperate efforts Demosthenes used to practice talking and all skin injuries, Zam-Buk is a

The next morning he was surprised times they have succeeded. But they

a mean old thing anyway.