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The papers had given a full account shoulder. "And now I guess the me," she said,

think it was." Richard's impulse would probably ity of the herolem Richard admired. "The newspapers exaggerate every cut representing George Hall, a square- | guessing from Richard's expression jawed individual, parity celipsed by a that his curiosity was not yet satisfied derby hat, set jauntily on one side. "And he's teaching us to read and "And if he is a here he doesn't look | write." It I" And this settled the matter for

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gingham apron. "Does George Hall live here ?" Catalogue No. 1. - Artista' Materials and Catalogue No. 2 .- Pyrography Supplies.

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Interest. "Perhaps you are his of being on the lookout lest a stray father." The old man seemed amused | penny should escape him. neighbor, who dropped in. This is grocer. "He's old, you know, and one Mrs. Hall. And them"-he waved his day he's likely to be laid up with the and Remodelled NOW. All if you'll excuse me a minute-"

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feet of amured comment among his you." Her thin hands fluttered rest friends. He had been one of the boys leasly, "And yet you don't act as who throw themselves ardently into there was anything to worry about. collecting postage stamps and birds'

of the deed which had aroused Rich | bables are ready for the rest." ard's outhusiasm. The equal of the previous Hunday had overturned weall- a spoonful to each birdlike mouth, boat on the bay, precipitating into the when the door opened suddenly, and water three men, two of whom could lad of eleven or twelve marched i not swim. The third man, George Triumphantly, "I've sold out, Grand Hall, had saved his own life and that | na Galloway !" of his two companions, a feat that "So soon!" The old man made called for tremendous physical endur- | cound expressive of admiration. "Then ance as well as tenucity and courage. | you're ready for your suppor, Julia. played by his hero. "I'd like to shake | bables." his hand," declared Richard, "and tell him what I think of him. He has a Richard with a frank curiosity which apparently, it never occurred to him stranger's presence. With a wave of to desert these friends of his who were the hand toward the new-comer, he helpless without him. I've a mind to look him up and tell him how floe I

Charlie Wong Foo Richard. squalid buildings, thouldownlkuswarm- | ing." ing with children, the unfamiliar | When he left the room he motioned iress of the hero of whom Richard was his voice. in search. If his native stubbornness

of what Henrietta night say, he would but he isn't often in till late. George Ha grow tired of correcting the chilprobably have given up the hunt and is a good-hearted fellow, and brave as dron, or hearing me correct them, and At last success crowned his efforts. anything. But it frots him when his shortcomings. 'Don't slump' is meant Triumphantly he climbed three flights wife's sick, and the children restless." for my oldest daughter; she is growing of stairs and knocked at one of several He shook his head and sighed. "It's a fast and inclined to relax into a plandoors opening on the same landing. great pity, but he won't be home till less, jellyfish uttitude that annoys us An old man answered the knock-a very late." gentle-faced old man with a patriarch-

pale-faced young woman sat in a rock- him, and that's been the last he's seen | those who know him requires no exchildren screening themselves behind any difference. He keeps right on "I think I'll go home and write out her, peered out curiously at the strang. doing for somebody else. He 'most few for my own family," the lady re-

explain his presence. "I read in yes- tries to bring them up right, Sumo of his two friends from drowning, and it I must say."

by the visitor's mistake. "I'm just a hand toward the partridge-like brood | rhoumstian; and go to the poorhouse. gave his attention to something that | morning after morning, and comesmil-

broth late a coarse earthurn bowl. The sick woman sipped obediently, then sat down the bowl, and sobled.

choked voice, "I don't know what we make up a world they say, but it isn't "There ! there! You drink a little pa Galloway's kind." nore of that nice soup," said the old man, soothingly, "then you'll feel so much better you won't know yourself." The woman sobbed again. "I don't know as I went to feel better! she

confinil die together! Life's so hard!" to your expeciations?" "Life shi't casy," the old man said the laugh upon his sister's lips,

THINGS THAT WERE LEFT Aunt Lydla put her blg mother! She had never seen the poor sick little ummer boarder until two days be fore, when she had come with her nurse to try to get well, and Aunt Lydia had taken her straight into her child had had three long crying spells Aunt Lydia was shocked, she showed pensing more drinks. no sign of it.

"Why, if I could," the girl answered doubtfully. "I felt sort o' grumpy this morning. Aunt Lydin explained, "and when feel that way there's nothing cures me so soon as comfling over my blessings. I thought mebbe if you wouldn't mind you'd jot them down for me while I'm shelling these peas, and then I'd have them to look over the next time I get blue. I've brought a pencil and a piece of paper. Well, first-I guess the first is that, good or bad, sick or well, 1 can't tire out the Lord's loving kind-

The girl looked up, startled; thou she wrote in silence.

"Then," pursued Aunt Lydla, "thore's always folks to love-that comes next, and then there's always something to do or hear for the Lord and for them. Then there's birds and flowers, and that I've got eyes and cars to enjoy them with; and food and clothing. and books and letters, and-" But the girl interrupted. "Thank you, Aunt Lydla," she said .- Forward

THE MOTTO HABIT A lady of our acquaintance called at cortain country house and was usher-"And they're learning lots of other | ed into the dining room, for some de mestic reason, to await the coming of ard, in spite of the fact he had lived in nodded complacently toward the lad several neatly printed mottoes which hung conspicuously on the walls. After the entrance of her friend, and the errand upon which she came had

"I hope you won't think me inquisi

The other woman smiled, as she re "That is an idea of my bushand's. 'Don't fuss' is for her sister, who, vents

always has one or two boys to share | marked, rising to go. "In any case, it

COSTLY PRIENDS Do not seek the companionship of people who habitually look on the dark side, unless your motive is that of a missionary. Most of us need all the helps we can got to cheerfulness and buoyancy and lightness of heart The people who are sure that the world is growing worse, and that i will rain the day of the pla-nic, and that everything, greater or smaller, will turn out unfortunately, make a tremendous drain on our store of good cheer. We may seek their companionship on the same principle that we go to see an invalid to do what we can for him, but we need to be on our guard against contracting the same disease. Gloomy friends are giout the

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time and another.

oried. "If it weren't for the children I | whole truth," she said lightly, "Did | success was due to the magnetism that sorts of handleans.

one of great power and interest. The offerings to the Educational Fund will double that of last year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

pointed collector of taxov.

quite an imposing appearance.

Mr. Edward Nicklin has been ap-

The new tannery chimney presents

The sermon on Sunday by Rov. Dr.

Potts in the Methodist Church was

The oldest inhabitant says the coming winter is going to be a hard one. Hking of various froits are tougher than last winter; corn husks and whicht and eye straw, and bay are stronger than usual. |As a matter of fact, the winter referred to -1880-00 was the open, ralny wlater when la grippe first came to the world's notice as such an nowelcome visitor. - En.) Mr. Wm. Kennedy, of lot 11, con, Erin, who died on Bept. 19, was one of the first settlers in the wildwoods of that township, over (0) years ago, and had reached the age of 87. Alie bearth store was always welcome to the ploneer preacher and he was zealous in assisting to secure good schools and churches in the early days. His remains were interred at Coningsby. Mr. David Cargill, who died on Su-

was a respected private citizen Halton county during a long residence in Nassogaweya, settling there in 1820. -police called—a man in the cells. Court by Justee Storey-a prisoner with a bruised head-Rossin House ing keeper prosecuting-admitted sold nothing more than ordinary-\$10 \$1 costs, or 30 days -goes to Milton with Constable Easton at municipalwarm heart. Already in twodays, the ity's expense. Court adjourned. The prosecutor returns to his hotel to con-

They were discussing baseball in a "I wonder if you'd do something for store down town the other morning. What would you think of a man who | are kind to a deg, he will follow you would bury two children in the morning and then go to see a baseball match in the afternoon?" "I would her sensation on striking a dimpled ary he was a brute." "Well, he elbow on the bed carving. "O, my !" and and the resulting snicker from arm just where it makes stars in my the listeners, the weg went out to fingers !" have a chat with Joe.

At the coming Acton show no fakirs need apply. at Sunderland Villa on Friday.

Mr. Alex. Kennedy is visiting have gone to visit in Chicago.

vielt to Missouri. Mr. Thos. C. Moore has gone Walkerton on a visit. Mr. Archie Lynd, of San Francisco. who lived here 20 or 25 years ago, has husband goes into the world in a

been visiting old friends. and Mrs. W. II. Donny, a daughter. Bonn-In Acton, on Bept. 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Frick, Newark, find rost." So day by day she literally N. J., a daughter.

DIED-Of dinhtheria, at parents' home in London, the children of Robt, and Helon Walker: Louisa. Sept. 13th, aged 5 years; Robert, Sept. 14th, aged 3 years 8 months; Ellen, Selectede Sept. 11th, aged 13 years 0 months;

Susan, Sept. 15th, aged 13 years 5

BPARKLES "I suppose that inspiration prompt many of your lokes ?"

Visitor-"And your daughter painted this beautiful picture?" Mrs. Upstart-"My daughter pale It? No indeed! Her teacher did the work. Considering what we pay him

for lessons, it was the least he could "What do yo think of the weather P "Wal, considerin' that I ain't had time to fix the lenk in my roof, I reckon It'll rain, and seein' as how my. tank's most empty, I calc'late it

"Whore are those oysters, waiter?" "In a minute, sir; the house doctor s examining thom."

"Prisoner," said the judge sternly, "It looks a little suspicious when you insitate before telling the court your "Well your Honor," answered the

man who was arrested for speeding. "I have been pretly busy learning all the numbers on my automobile. man can't remember overything."

Stubb-"What's the trouble with the authoress's husband? He looks angry enough to eat someone !" Ponn .- "And he is. She dedicated her latest book to him." Stubb-"Indeed! I should conside

lint a compliment." Penn .- "Not if you know the title of the book. It is Wild Animals I Have

WHY THEY GO TOOSTHER "Bottles and rags! bottles and rags! alled the regume, as he piled his call-

"Why do you always put these words | say Zam Bok affected a oure." togother ?" asked the passer-by. "Because, madam," said the regman courteously touching his hat to the lady, "whorever you find bottles you

Shrewd philosophy! It is a pity that children. Prior to the boils breaking our statesman can not see the thing as out he had had a had cruption, but clearly, and do not, for the good of Zam-Huk cleared this away too, and married; long enough to know that prosperity, to say nothing of the moral made his skin clear and smooth. It is light with her embroidery, looked up non-committation is the best home happiness of the people, stop the ac- a wonderful preparation, and mothers oursed Honor traffic instead of putting | throughout the land should always "And I have heard it said that your in the way of Christian workers all keep it handy."

Her form heaved convulsively. Itioh- "I found a hero," Richard replied, "Don't pretend to be bashful now. "Wherever you find It also cores cuts, burns, scalds, piles, and had a bewildered feeling that only "and he folly measured up to my ex- And I was just wondering if you were rage." And I was just wondering if you were rage." And I was just wondering if you were rage." the peopling children remembered his pectations." And something in his magnetic enough to draw the tacks from coming to rage, you will banish lug, etc. All druggists and stores at face, as he gave the answer, checked from that drawing-room carpet to- the bottle. Let us all say we shall not 50 opnies box, or post free for price morrow morning before breakfast." give over the fight until we succeed. from Zam Buk Co., Toronto.

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Is that you knocking at the door, Mr. Rain? that you knocking at the duor? We think you'd better stop. For we do not need a drop; And we haven't time to mop,

Mr. Wind.

Is that you knocking at the door. Mr. Buoty F that you knocking at the door? You may try the window wills, And the valleys and the bills. But you give us all the chills,

Mr. Snow. withat you knocking ht the door Mr. Sun ? that you knockingent the door? Ypu're welcome here to-day. For you bring good news of May. And we hope you've come to stay,

CHILDREN'S BAYING

A teacher asked her scholars for some very long sentences. One lay wrote: "Imprisonment for life." "And now," sold the teacher, "we day, at his son's home in Bruce Co., come to Germany, which is governed by a Kaiser. Tommy Jones, what is a Kalser?" "Please 'm." answered Drunks -a fight -a window smashed | Tommy Jones, "a stream o' hot water springle' up an' disturbie' the earth." A little lad was desperately Ill, but refused to take the medicine the doctor prescribed. His mother fluxly gave prisoner a "number of drinks," but up. "O, my boy will die! my boy will die!" she sobbed. Presently a voice piped up from the bed: "Don't cry, mother; father'll be home soon.

"Medicine," said a little girl, "ly and wished that she were dead. If time his legalized business of dis- something that makes you careful not to catch cold again." A luny when asked, "why should you be kind to animals ?" replied, "If you

and he'll make me take it."

to the grave at your funeral." Little Mabel described graphically wasn't, he was only an undertaker," | she sighed ; "mamma, I've struck my

A BUNBILINY WOMAN

What a blessing to a household is a Mr. T. Milburn, of Toronto, visited merry, cheerful woman-one whose spirits are not affected by wet days or In little disappointments, or whose ceaseless kindness does not sour in the Mrs. Wm. Ismond and daughter sunshine of prosperity! Such a woman in the darkest hours brightons the Mr. John Lawson, V. S., last present | house like a piece of sunshing weather. in Michigan, and talks of going on a | The magnetism of her smiles and the electrical brightness of her looks and movements infect everyone. Her children go to school with a sense of something great to be achieved ; her conqueror's spirit. No matter how Bonn-In Acton, on Sept. 21st, to Mr. | people worry and annoy him all day. far off her presence shines, and he whispers to himself, "At home I shall ronews life strength and energy; and their if you know a man with a beaming face, a kind heart and a prosperous business, in nine cases out of ten you will find be has a wife of this kind .-

THE DEST WAY The best way to help one's self is to help others. This is not the view worldly men take. They imagine that to the more they do for others the less they have left for themselves. They "A few," admitted the Press humor- got all they can, give as little as pos-"Desperation, however, prompts sible, and keep all they can. They do not give to help the pour, to build great institutions for educational and charitable uses, because they believe that giving will diminish their store and weaken themselves. When they give at all, they try to do so in such a way that all mon will know it, in order to make it work for their own good after all. They give for themselves.

and not for others .- Dr. Buckley, FALL BRIN DISEASES

An Article for Mothore When the chilren "break out" with eruptions and skin diseases so common In the fall, don't run to usoloss and nauscating medicines. Zam-Buk is what is needed. It is a skin food as well as a healing balm.

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North Channel, Ont., tells how Zam-Bak cured her baby. She says: -"My haby's head and face was one complete mass of sores. The itching and irritation were fearful, and the little one's plight was so fearful that at one time we feared that her cars would be "We had to keep her hands tied for days to prevent her rubblog and scratching the sores. Dogtor after

had had five doctors. They all agreed it was a frightful case of occuma, but none of them did any permanent "As a last resource we were advised to try Zum-Buk. The first box did so much good that we felt sure we were at last working in the right direction. We persovered with the trertment until we had used thirteen boxes, and

doctor treated her in vain, until we

at the end of that time I am glad to Mrs. Holmos, of 10 Gulso Stroet, Hamilton, is quite its eloquent in her praises. She says: "Zun-Buk oured my boy of bolls and eruptions when he had been unable to mix with other

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gently, "But it's pleasant for all that." The woman was staring at him wistfully. "I never saw anybody like you, hand over the girl's thin, white one

R IOHARD BURNETT was hunt; Grandpa Galloway. You're an old man, and you work hard, and some dark-eyed youth with a capatcity for enthusiasm which was the sub- more, and there's nobody to look after "There isn't. My heavenly Father's eggs. His present specialty, so said I tooking out for me," said the old man bla sister Henrietta, was collecting simply. "Take a sip more of the soup, child. That's right." He patted her

He was feeding the children in turn,

Hickard Burnett had waxed elequent | If you're hungry you needn't wait for as he expatiated on the qualities dis- me. I'll come when I've fed these "I'll wait," said the boy, looking wife and children it seems, and yet, seemed to remind the old man of the

remarked, "One of my boys." "Your grandson ?" questioned Ric "Ob, no !" The old man seemed gult have spent itself in onlogy if it had not | unitsed. "They all call me Grandpa been for Henrietta who disapproved Galloway," he explained. "I guess the idea and throw doubts on the real- | there lan't a man in the city whose got such a swarm of grandobildren." "He fixed up a bed for two of us thing so," said Henriotta, studying the his room," explained the boy shrewdly.

things," said the old man. "To be The locality which was the home of kind to everybody, and to speak the her friend. The room was pleasantly George Hall was unfamiliar to Rich. truth always, and to be honest." He furnished, but she was puzzled by this same city all of his life. The waiting at the door. "They're learn-

tongues spoken on all sides, gave him Richard to follow him, and with a been discussed, the lady asked :-the feeling of being very far from word of good-night to the listless figure home. It seemed that the newspapers in the chair, Richard obeyed. Outside tive, but I should like to know had made a mistake in giving the ad- on the landing the old man dropped meaning of those mottoes?" "I'm afraid it won't be much use for | piled :had not been reinforced by the thought | you to wait to see George. I'm sorry,

a llon. Yes, air, he's not afraid of by way of example included our own The proprietor of the small shop on her feelings by arguing and disputting al, white heard, and wearing a bine the first floor was ready to talk on the when things fail to please her. 'Don't unblest regarding which R'chard grumble is for my son, whose beset questioned him. "Old Grandps Gallo- ting fault is comprised in the admon "He does, but he's out now. Walk | way. Yes, he's just about crasy to Ition. 'Don't worry'. Is intended lo." The old man held the door siar belp everybody. Sometimes the very | for me-I assure you I find it helps.

hospitubly, and Richard entered. A once he has belped have stolen from 'He lively' is my husband's and to ing-chair, wrapped in a quilt. Several of them, but it never seems to make planation." Richard felt that it behoved him to ble room, and he teaches them and is worth a trial."-Congregationalist.

torday's papers how Mr. Hall resound | these lays have turned out pretty well. interested me very much. I felt as if | He ran his fingers through his hair I wanted to tell him how fine I thought | and seemed to full into a fit of musing, " He looked at the old man with oddly incompatible with his alert air

"He's a cheery old fellow," said the of children -"are his little ones. Now, He's not got anything of course, and yet you'd think he owned a hank. He turned toward the stove and | you saw him go emiling off to his work was steaming there, tasted it gravely. Ing home at night. . Nover seems to added a little salt, and poured some | worry about bimsolf, and the richest man in this city couldn't be more froe-"There," he said, crossing to the sick handed about helping other folks. Everybody who is in trouble goes to him. If he can't do anything else he'll listen all night. That's the sort he is. "Oh, Grandpa Gallowny! she said in a Well, it takes all kinds of people to

often that you can across just Grand- a good many high positions at one It was late when Richard resolved linms. Honriotta souted near the dropfrom her work with a teasing unile. "Now I shall expect you to tell the wouldn't want to get well. If only we you find a hero, and did he measure up drew men toward you."

most costly sort we can cultivate.

"George," sald she, "you have held "You." said George, who had been