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THE OLD-PASITIONED PRESENTS How dear to my heart are the gifts of my When foul recollections present them to evening came.

Which was such a miracle when it was

The hand-painted slod and the twenty-pent The unimal blocks and the little ti Brought joy to our hearts that amounted

A joy that we never will pass through The fine jumping-jack and the model pile The hose cart and ongine that pulled with

The toy hook und ladder, the real The drum which my father would harat the first thing. Of course, nowadays, they would seem wort

The things that old Santa brought when But when you consider the foy that they The old-fashioned presents were thest

-Kulamazoo (laxette.

CARLOTTÁ'S CULTURE

It was assuredly an event in the little western town-the arrival of the author o the most widely discussed novel of the day. And it was Marjory Allen's privilege to call the great woman cousin.

It was all quite intoxicating ; but Marjory really did try to keep from saying "Cousin Margaret" too frequently before the other girls, and otherwise she sincerely desired to "live up to" their distinguished visitor. Perhaps it is notromarkable when so lew distinguish between being and seeming, that a girl of seventeen should try to make a good impression. Marjorle was very proud of her friendship with the travalled and educated Charlotta Hoardman.

"fibe's so cultivated, Cousin Margaret," she boasted to her cousin. "You will an preciate Carlotta. She apeaks Yosach just | delphia Inquirer. beautifully, and she's read-dear me, guess she's read about everything worth reading. And she talks so well !" It did, indeed, appear that Charlotta

could talk-almost too saally for a girl of sighteen-but with a correct arount, perfected abroad, and with evident attention to enusciation. The culture soudmired by Marjoria began to show itself in a oreditable familiarity with topics of literary in-

Especially did Marjorie admire to-day the skill with which Carlotta brought the conversation round to the famous book and so got in her neatly worded little tribute. Could Margaret-who had had much of that sort of thing to endure-bore it with gracious patience. When questioned about the qualet and forceful title of her book she replied, somewhat briefly, that it came from the Hible.

"Indeed I" said Carlotta, with grassful interest. "May I ask just where " The authorise, possibly hoping to escape from the conveniation, rose, and taking s Bible from the table, opened it before the two girls saying, "You will find it -there." Carlotte glanood hastily at the page, than smiled deferentially up at the lady

to the Philippines. How interesting to know it !" "The Epistle to the Philippines," peated Count Margaret, pausing with new interest. "It cartainly would be interesthar to know-that."

saying, "The Epistle of Paul the Apostle

"I'm going to read this spietle, immedistaly," said Carlotta. "Really," she went on with angeging modesty, "I'm rather igsorest about the Bible. You see, there are so many things one must read."

"I've noticel," the distinguished lad; spoke thoughtfully, "that young people now do not appreciate the opportunities for real 'oulture' in that remarkable old book. "Now I wonder," she asked suddenly, "If you or Marjorie could turn, without besitation, to the book of Herekish, for in-

"I'm quite sure," said Carlotta, quickly, "that it isn't in the Now Testament." "You are quite right," said Cousin Mar garet, gravely. "It ha't in the New Yes-

Then Marjorie, who had been looking at the spietle with reddening cheeks, turned hastily to consult the list in the front of the Bible. "Why, there isn't any Heze kish in the Old Testament either." And this was the beginning of doubt

Marjorie's mind-and, fortunately, in Ca. lotte's also -of the perfect soundasse and all-roundness of Carlotta's culture.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Bignature of Cart Hillatotal

HANDLCAFFED

A one-armed referes had charge of a foot ball match up north. A visitor fisted the ball, and a cry of "Foul!" resulted. The referee, however, ignored the cry, and the match proceeded.

"Arrah !" yelled a pleased Irishman the crowd. "Lave him he, thoya. How can the poor davil see iverything wid only 6de arrum Y"

MENELY COY

"That booby made a bluff at klasing me last night and then quit." "But, he says you scratched his face, blackened his eye and stabbod him with a hatpin,"

"Well, a girl has to put up a little maidegly resistance."

JUST LIKE MOTHER "I'M your playmate enjoy her visit?

mild a mother to her small daughter, who had just bidden adiou to a little friend. "Why, yes, mother ; I think she did replied the child. "I called her 'my dear very often, in that dressy tone you us when you have company."

HIS WAY OF SAYING IT

A Judge in remanding a criminal, called blue's acoundrel. The prisoner replied "Bir, I am not as big a accoundred as you Honor'-here the outprit stopped, but fin ally added-"takes me to be." "Put your words closer together, sal

TWO ARTESTS

can make you feel hot or cold, happy or moroes, at will."

"That's nothing new. tor."--- Canadian Courier.

A CRITICAL AUDIENCE

When the Brat'musical soloist" was addod to the year's programme of the "Bushby Entertalnment Course," there were grave inlegivings as to the way in which he would be welcomed. The misgivings had not leen wholly put to rout when the musical

Mr. Lamitel Howe met the planist at the little station, and selemnly drove him up the billy roul to the inn where he was to

"There's a good many of us to whom postport in a kind of venture," said Mr. if you do your best.

Mattle, that have been in the choir for more's thirty years, and there's the How- by hand. Of course it will be a pity to ker family." "Do the Howkers alog or play ?' inquired | but it must allow underneath a little, and

the musician, with as much gravity as he could bring to lear on the subject. "Hoth," said Mr. Howe; proudly. don't suppose there's any music writ they can't sing, solo or oborus, and recken they've only to put their hands an instrument to bring out all there is in it

"Have they many instruments?" asked the musician, feebly. "M.m," said Mr. Howe. "All kinds I've teen there to a social when Ma Howker would play the meldodoon, I'm Howker the dute, Eddie the clarinet, Hosle the bant and Gus the harmonica, fooncerted; and after playing a piece or two that way they'd change off, - Busie'd take the har

monics, Ma Howker the flute, pa the clar inet. Eddle the melodeon and Que banjo, -and if you'd shut your eyes you'd never know the difference. "That's what I call talent. And they've every one of 'em got a ticket for to-night.

GINGRE-SMAPS "Can you be trusted with a secret ?" he

The woman drew herealf up proudly You have known me for ten years, haven's she's going to college " ou ?' she replied.

"The you know how ald I am ?"-Phile

DON'T GIVE CONSUMPTION A CHANCE

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THE TOAST OF "THE QUEEN"

The Glasgow Weekly Mail published following verbatim report of the chairman's speech to "The Queen" at a recent agricultural show dinner in Scotland. It gives one canny Scotchman's opinion of the worth of Ousen Victoria as a woman.

"Now, gentlemen," said the chalman, "will ye a' fill your glasses, for I'm about to bring forrit the queen. Our queen, gentlemen, is really a wonderfu' woman if I may say it I she's and o' the graid and sort. Nas whigmuluries or falderale about

her, but a douce decent lady. "Bhe's respectable beyond a' doot. Bhe has brocht up a grand family o' well-faurel lade and lesses, -her subject son being a eredit to ony mither, -and they're a' weel married. And daughter to man loss than married to the Dake o' Argyl's son and

"Vientlemen, ye'll maybe no believe it but I ance now the queen. I did. It was price by The T. Mithurs Co. Limited. when I took my suld broom soo to Parth Show. I remember her weel-such color. such bulr-" (Interruption and ories of "Is it the coo or the queen ye've proposi-

"The queen, gentlemen. I beg your pardon, but I was talking about the coo. However, as to the queen, somebody pointed her out to me at Porth station, and there she was, smart and thly-like, and says I to myself, 4lle my suld woman at harse alips awa', yo needna remain a widow another hour langer.' Non, gentlemen "The Queen !"

BAD BLOOD

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THE EDUCATION OF ARABELLA

Mrs. Lyon lifted the ambroldery from the work-tuble at her side and begun atit ching at a long, the strip of lines with dainty tingers. "Do you know," she said, holding it up

for closer impection, "do you know, Edwin, that Avaluata looks simply lovely in white !" Mr. Lyon was no doubly absorbed in his editorial that he merely uttored a cannal

disinterested "Indeed !" "Yes," went on Arabella's mother, he enthusiasm quite usquenched by lack o Howe, as they neared theinn ; "butthere's aympathy. "She looks like an angel lu two or three families that'll appreciate you | white, really : I can't help thinking how lovely also will be when also graduates. "There's the Lane girls, Hattle and I'm planning her a gown that will be dream t frills and insertion, and all done

> Mr. Lyon, now thoroughly aroused, lake askle his nowspaper. "If you're talking about Arabella going to college," he said orimly, "you might as well give it up at once. I shall never give my consent, never! I have always said that no daugh ter of mine should go to college, and I see no reason now why I should change my

lilds it when she wears her cap and gown,

"But, Edwin," plouded his wife, "you know how disappointed I was when I

"It was your greatest cliarm for me gallantly interrupted Mr. Lyon, "And I have always tried so hard catch up with the other girls," went on Mrs. Lyon unbeedingly. "The literary clubs I've belonged to and the lectures I've attended -" "The one blot on your other

feetles." interrupted Mr. Lyon again, not so wisely this time, but his wife kept steadily to her thems. "And I'm forever driven with the fee that I won't know things, and-and I'm

not going to have Araballa like that, and "Not if I have any influence with her!" said Arabella's father, and he clutched his paper so firmly that it shedulely rattled. "live berall the pretty, frilly frocks you

want to, but don't, don't put her in conspetition with men. Let her have the feminina, domentio virtum..." "Now, Edwin, that's someone, and you know it is ?" answered Mrs. Lyon, with just as much emphasis. "Susy Lee wen to college, and she married a poor man and ber housekeeping's faultless; and a for Kena Melleny, who didn't go, well, she never knew anything and never will Why, she dossn't even keep Arnold's sook darmed! It's all the woman herself; col

lego dosso't make a bit of difference." "Well, all I've got to say," began II Lyon, half-vising in his excitement, "is-" But his words of eloquent windows will never be known, for a sleepy "yl-yl-yilng" ory came from father down the passage. "There's Arabella now?" said Mrs Lyon, getting up to leave the room. knew you'd wake her! You always do

when you get so excited." Her volce trailed represchfully down to the nursery, and In a moment more she came back with a blinking, rosy baby ouddled tight in her arms, for Arabella was just eight months old, and the united ages of her parents emounted, possibly, to fity years. Then something of the absurdity of their

argument flashed across Mrs. Lyon's whim-"And Arabella not a year old! Aren't | which will persist if it he not dealt with. we sillies ?" she demanded. Arabella Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the very crowed loudly in enswer as her mother pulled out the frills of her white little "nighty." "Never mind, that was a real sed to deal with dyspepale, and their starcollege yell, wasn't it, daughter ?" Mr. Lyon laughed and returned to lile

paper. "Well, I'll have to agree with you in one thing, Bois," he said, so he gravel at the fat little boss of contention, "Arabella certainly does look corking is white !"

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Mrs. L. M. Ratchford, Peterbora, Out, writes: "Having been troubled for years with countination, and trying many different remedies which did me no good whatever, I was naked to try littless's Laxa-Liver Pilis. I have found than most beneficial, for they are indeed splendid pilis, and I can gladly recommend them to all people who suffer from

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HE WAS A BRAVE SOLDIER

A young Canadian went to London last vinter, and was making a Christmas call upon a very pretty young woman whom he had mot for the first time. "Do you have reindeer in Canada?" ask!

ed the young lady. "No, darling," be answered, "at this satson it always anowa."

Countless have been the cures worked by Holloway's Corn Cure. It has a power of it own not found in other preparations.

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PAMILY AVVAIR

Page and the three children were to give mother a birthday gift. The youngest boy was chosen to make the presentation address. We prepared it very carefully, and thus delivered it in due seeson, "Deer mainme, this gilt is presented to ou by your three children and your one

The lest physicians point out that during changing seasons the blood should be made rich and pure and active by taking floods at the nearest publication. They asked the barman to give house. They asked the barman to give to avoid colds and present consumption. them a "Hosnia" and a "Montenegro." | to avoid colds and prevent consu The witty proprietor immediately hand. d them two glasses of Power's whichy. It is totally free from stupefying drugs,
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14-11 Hooft & Boune, Yessain, Caincie. They said, "What is this?" He replied, "You asked for two Small Powers, and you've got them."

dor who attends the Ephoopal church, after an invitation from the Hennier's wife, went into church one Hunday morning intoad of staying outside.

"How did you like the service, Jim' lio asked afterward. "Not much, missle," Jim There is no use in number when thing are troing wrong, for saying things and fusaing won't bring good luck along. If

fortune treats you meanly you'll find that no use whining as though your heart would ing : "Dom shoes nin't worth monding, Doc

much tougher than it has ever been Hometimes the gods correct you, and if yo lone to thom." give no screech, your neighbors will re spect you and my that you're a peacl There is no use in ranting; the quiet man "Why, what for Y" le best ; that mouth is most enchantly "Vy, when I come to see you de udder which often takes a rest. Just do some

all the day !- Walt Mason. Vallure has an oducative value, though percel for you.' it is a very coatly tencher.- Hev. Charles

Hope is like the sun-it is brightest after a dark day. A man is a fool whose plans all end this ide of eternity. Kansas City Htar.

USELESS DOINGS

it will pay to go around sevenly, and smile

the good old way. There is no use

repining if you have got an uphe; there

brook. It's best to sit and auffor your

little pain and grier your luck might be

allent thinking while logging on your way

so many tongues are clinking and clanking !

NERVES WERE BAD Mande Would Tremble to the Could Hat Hold Paper to Mood.

When the nerves become thanky the whole system seems to become unstrung and a general feeling of collapse occurs. as the heart works in sympathy with the

Mrs. Wm. Weaver, Shallow Lake, Out., writes: "I doctored for a year, for my writed: "I doctored for a year, for my heart and nerves, with three different doctors, but they did not seem to know what was the matter with me. My nerves got so had at last that I could not hold a paper is my hands to read, the way they trembled. I give up doctoring thinking I could not get better. A lady living a few doors from me advised me to try a hor of Milburn's Heart and Marres Diffe, as to blace him I did. and Nerve Pills, so to please her I did, and I am thankful to-day for doing so, for I am strong, and doing my news work without help.

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HACY METAPHON

The Archbishop of Canterbury is a great example of a ready wit, according to the Pathfinder. He was going with a number of clargymen in to a luncheon, after some sociasiastical function one day, when some dignitary observed :

"Now to put a latille on our appetites" Quick as lightning the archibishop retortail. "Ray, rather, now to put a lift between our teeth."

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The surest way to leave happiness behind is to run after it - l'anin. Do what you can do well, and do well whatever you do do -William J. Burt-

After the sorrow of the abbing tide the surging flood returns in loy at last. - C.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

HOW HE KNEW

"Yes, sir," sald the Chicagoan. one to the conclusion that I amount to malellis, and has resomething after all. There have been imas when I was disposed to believe that was a more cipher in the world, but I can never have so small an opinion of myself

"What has caused this sudden change your estimation of yourself?" "I have just been talking to a man ante my vota." Mans. Your letter will be opened,

SHEETS AL MET

"When he home and hawa." "When he threads his way ?"

"When he rips and toars ?" "Give it un."

"Never if he can help it." AY YER MINSTRULS "Mr. Interlocutor, if a baby swallower

key what would you call it? "I don't know, Mr. Bonsa, What would "A key in A minor." "Mr. Haker will now oblige with a reci ation entitled 'Ragtime'." Rame make puper.

Hundreds of people succumb to

thrive when the system is weakened

Paper makes mousy

Banks make loans.

umption every day.

Money makes banks,

Louns make poverty.

Poverty makes rage. **CONSUMPTION TAKES**

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE colds or sickness, overwork, confining duties or when general weakness cuists. other olls failed utterly. MEVER ATE IT When the waiter brought the bill the

LEFT OVER PARAGRAPHS

The negre conclimant of a Houthern Hou-

"That ain' no church foli me. Bey waste too much time resulin' th' minutes on th' previous moetin'."

When he carefully examined the shoot the physician brought in for repairs, the German cobbler handed them back, say-

"Vory well, Hans," said the doctor; then of course I won't have snything "Volt, but I sharpe you fifty cents al

ling me dat dere nin't moddings der matter "Ma'am, here is a man at the door with a

day, you sharged me three dollars for tel

"What is it, Hridget ?" "It's a flat, ma'am, out it's marked " "Then make the man take it straight lack to the dealer. I ordered trout."

Nervous Lady Passonger (to deck-hand) Have you ever seen any worse weather than this, Mister Hailor Y' salt, mum; the weather's never very bul while there's any females on deck a makin'

The old gentleman's wife was getting nio a carriage, and he mylected to assist

benquiries about it."-Pick-me-up.

"You are not so gallant, John, as when I was a gal," she exclaimed in gentle re-"No," was the ready response, Jani you re not so buoyant as when I was a boy "

"Nobody ought to talk about anything don't know," replied the obsery citizen. 'Nobody understands exactly what the weather is or how it is produced. And yet we all sujoy talking about it."-Washing-

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gwine to 'splode dem navel hoats dat's waitin' out youle." "Rho!" sald porter No. 2, "and what's gwine ter harrien den?" "Why, dent Germany submarcons 'I

come right on 'cross de occas un' 'sploile de rest ob de navel boats ob de world. Dat's what'll happen don." "Well, looky heal, Clawge. Alut yo' an' use better decla' qualisolves a couple o'

"Man," said Gawge, "yo all kin he

nootrality if yo' want to. Ah'm a Gar-

noot-nooiral-nootralities?"

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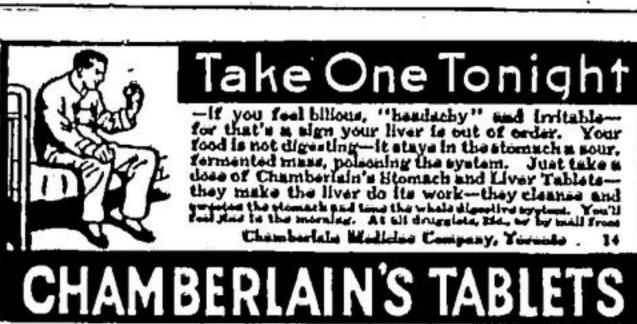
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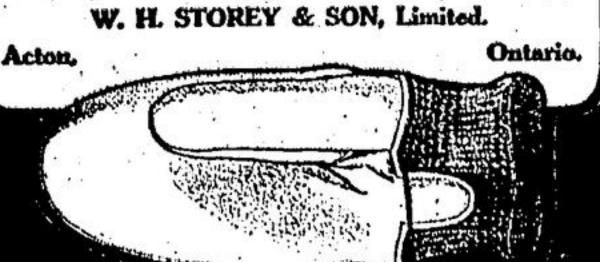
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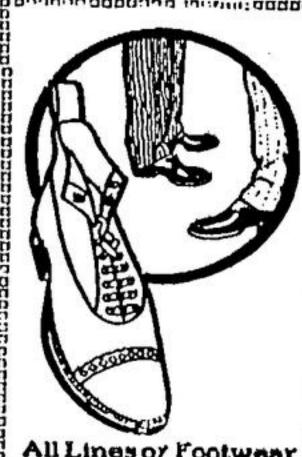
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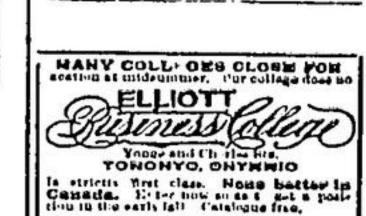


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