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An' de birds am chirpin' seftly
In deir nests among de leaves :
All de boss am flyin' homeword An' do cloude um floatin' by.

Am a-tossin' to and fro : Low the cawn tops am a-rockin, An' a-wailin' in de win'

In de searlet trumpet vine.

An' de sun em boun' to skine !" By and by a little sunbeam Comos a-peopin' from do cloud Den de robin staht to single

Like he's feelin' mighty proud : An' de sound ob fairy music Comes a floatin' on de breeze, An' de leaves, dey staht to dancin' On de branches ob de tress :

An' de rainbow gib de sign lat "do Lawd am in His heatens. An' de sun am boun' to shine !" Oh, dore win't no use ob frettin'

Ef de sky am cold and gray ; Keep a whiletlin' and slogin' An' de clouds will roll away ; You are houn' to meet wif tempests As you travel down de road,

El you only keep in min' that 'de Lawd am in His beabens, An' do sun am houn' to shine !' Christian Advocate.

Belect Yamily Heading

DAPHNE'S HOPE BOX BELINA LILLIAN ILIGIDIA

glancing with tests and pleasure over the nack collar neatly done up in these paper with a dainty sachet bag baside it. "Nellie is very thoughtful." They had been great friends, those three.

All through Nellis's engagement Mary and Depline had been closest to her of her many acquaintances. She had promised not forget them when she reached the city or her wedding tour. Now Nellie had redeemed her promise.

"I shall wear the collar at the regular club party next week," said Mary. "You will be there, Daphne ?"

you know, and needs me most of the time Hashlar," and Duphne gave a nervous laugh, "I foar I am getting past the party age, Mary." "Nonsausa !" crisil her devoted friend

just the breaking up of our old circle gives you the blues. Now you wear that high explosives and with incendiary bombs handsome collar-lace always becomes you. Don't go giving it away, as you usually do everything that anybody asks you for." "Ob, I shall not do that," declared

Depline. "It will always be a tender reminder of our dear Nellia. I shall put it away in my 'hope bor.' " Just here Mary made a protonce clinching her pratty pink and white flats

and grinding her pearly teath in a faint of the most dreadful rage. "Daphne Willis," she soulded severely "if ever I happen across that 'hope box'

yours, I'll-I'll stamp on it ; yes, I will The kies ! you keeping a 'hope box,' as if you were some fedling old mald with yellow teeth and wrinkled cheeks and soreway seek, when everybody says you grow mor od more basutiful-"

"That's enough !" retorted Daphne, closing the charry lips of her stausch champion with a kiss - "I know I am baginning to same candle sticks, the high alter was feel very old, and I think it a duty to be prepared if any likely backstor-why, yes, even some respectable widower-should happen along, you know !" "It was ull a joke, Daphne's 'hope box,

that she would never marry. She had come up to her standard of a real man. store of both protty and useful things. It pleased her aunt to look over not only her world.

presents but the exquisite needlework of Daphne herself, while her industrious nisce experienced a certain pride in having pretty triffes to exhibit to her girl visitors.

for Paul's father, and the young fellow has a generous nature that never forgets. I am pretty sure he has no genuine love f

Lina. In fact, it is pretty well known than some Quixotle klos of lifting the girl free poverty to comfort and making a true woman of her la bla idea. She is so por her folks cannot afford any kind of an out fit, and very quietly some friends and myself are helping her out. If you have

Good-hearted Dapline had something of atriuggle with herself. Then her menerous soul impelled a sacrifice.

"I shall never marry," also said to ber self. "I shall be making someone happy," and the 'hope box' went to Miss Dalby. Two months later Depline's aurt died. It was natural that Miss Dalby should ask her to make her home with her. This she did and Dapline found herself installed at

Miss Dalby. "The match was broken off We got up quite a handsome outfit for Lina Temple. His never used it, for cloped with a circus performer two days sefore the date for the wedding."

"I think, secretly, he was relieved, for the girl was not of his class-headstrong. capricious, all for tinarl and glitter. He acted the man completely, however. He followed the clopers, unde sure that the new husband would be good to the wild, untutored girl, and, they say, even started him in a new business."

Of course, Dapline met Paul Barnes, and there seemed to spring up a mutual interest hatween them. One evening as he stood at the garden gate, the tender influences of the awest June night assemed to bind him ingeringly to the spot.

"You are a good friend, Miss Willia" he said. "I nevertold you, but I have heard heard of your kind thought to make happy the young lady I at one time intended to make my wife."

"And you are a good man, Mr. Harnes." replied Dapline with genuine impulse, although she flushed a trifle consciously "It was a noble thought to strive to guide A. her untutored steps aright." "Shall we walk to the lake and back

It is such a beautiful evening," he suggested, and there was a strong, wistful tremor 93 In Isla voice The mosalit shadows langthening on the

long, dewy grass, the holy stare shining down through the lace-like mistings of the enreptured night. Dapline listened to words that rang so true their solio thrilled Mary Lincoln, as she and har and lingered, even as she came back to the best friend Daphne Willis, house, her heart beating with the joy of a

> and put her arms around ber, and hid her conscious face on her shoulder. "Dear cousin," she whispered, "you told me you had stored my old 'hope box' in the

"Yes, dear," replied Miss Delby, amiling "I should like to have it back again, ou plants," said sweet liaphne Willia.

BUINED CATHEDRAL AT RHEIMS Rudyard Kipling has lately been on continent and among other things has written a most touching description of the

rulued Cathedral at Rhelma. But there is no hieraplyphic for Rhelma. no blunting of the mind at the abomination committed on the Cathedral there. things peared upwards, maissed and blinded from out of the utter wreckage of the architishop's palace on the one side and "Twenty-three, and you look sixteen. It's duatheap of tumbled houses on the other.

so that the statuse and stonework still in their places are burned to the color of raw fleels. The gargoyles are smashed, statues, crockets and spires tumbled, walls split and tore, windows thrust out and tracery oblitantal. Wherever one looks at the tortured pile, there is mutilation and defilement, and yet it had never more of a soul than it has to-day.

consecrated"-everything is swept clear or burned out from sad to end, except two candle sticks in front of the niche where Joan of Aro's image used to stand. There is a Vranch flag there now. The last time I saw Rheims Cathadral, it was in a spring twillight when the great window glowed and the only lights within were those of some candles which a penitent Englishman had lit in Joan of Aro's honor on those covered with velour carpets, and the pavement and tiles were cracked and jarred out by the rubbish that had fallen from above. powdered stone and little twists of leading blast of a shall in the archdesoon's garden until they had been best grotesquely to the curve of a cask. There they had Jammed the windows. But the record has been made and will be kept by better hands age. Daphus had encountered some ideals than mine. It will last through the generations in which the Touton is out off one," replied auntie. from fallowship with mankind, and through all the long still years when the war of the hody leat an and and the real war begins, Rheims is but one of the alters which the heavens have made on which to com-

THE WAY TO LIVE

Be patient. Keep sweet. Do not or worry. Do your best, and leave results with God. Balleve firmly in God, in the It was nearly a year after the wedding fulfillment of his purposes, and the march of Nellie that Dapline received a letter of his providences. God's laws are immutable and work with undeviating regularity. been incorrespondence regularly with this Walk in fellowship with God, and every year you will be a stronger, better, happier and awester man. Do not mar your peson or power by needless worry. Live by faith what a fine young mun Mr. Harnes was .. himself for you. On some bright to-mor-His parents left him quite an estate, and I row you will some to anchor under a suppose he got lonely in the old homestead. | heaven of supphire and in wherbor of calm, At any rate, he is going to marry, and with chimes ringing their welcome from what do you think ? he has ploked out the the spiros that sentinel the city of God,

THE BROKEN STRING

Did you over hear of Paganini ? One lay the people in a town of Italy woke nd found that all the boardings announced that "Paganini was coming." They all the most wonderful player upon the violin that the world had over heard.

the largest hall in the town was packed from floor to colling with carger, expectunt people, all waiting to be charmed are told they got 20 or 30 bushels with the wonderful music. Exactly as the potatoes, 20 dozen eggs and 12 harrels of hour struck, the platform door opened, and applea. n stepped a little dark man, with jot-black violin under lile arm as tenderly as if It' John Speight in Fairview Constary. was a little child. He came forward with light, minoling steps, howing to the people, for the new fire protection system, instead to rose and obsered and cheered.

his arm the player drew his bow poross the broken for the one at the town hall. strings. How annoying ! The people Church and at Everton. string had been fixed. But Paganinissem. follow Acton's example in getting a steam ed to pay no beed. He simply pushed fire engine. The town remains protected breath satisfied. Then-enap-went auother of the strings. What was wrong That seemed ridiculous, and was bound f

pushed away the broken ends again, and this week. went on playing. Some of the people were angry and had risen in their places, but as the awast notes continued they settled down again. Then -enap west another of the strings. This was too much! The audience felt they were being mocked, some bless, some rose to leave, demanding their money back.

In the midst of the hubbub stood the little dark man with jet-black helr and glowing eyes. He lifted his hand with a commanding gesture, and in a moment or two there was silence, "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "have patience ! Hush One string and Paganini t'

Then the soul of Paganini awake and the great glowing eyes flashed and the violiz seemed to know that the hand that held the bow meant business. A spell fell upon the people. They heard the sleepy note of a single black bird in the wood calling to his mate as the dawn approached, then another and another, till the woods seemed filled with singing bints. The sun arose and the whole world was flooded with gladness and light. Life seemed palpitating everywhere, and everywhere life was worth living. Then the sale swish of the wind mingled with the singing of birds. and, oh, it was glorious to be in that land of birds and sun and bresse !

But as the day were on the sun failed and the wind increased. Away in the distance they could hear the see sighing like a creature is pain. The sigh changed into a wail ; the wall despend into a moan-the moan into a wild shrisk. All grew dark. Through the darkness came ; flash of lightning, followed by the rattle and rumble of thunder. The see seemed to be tossing and churning with the dispense of innumerable sorrows and wrecks. Life seemad broken. Effort seemed value

l'rever seemed mockery. At length after weary bours, the ship that had been overwhelmed seemed to be affect again, and a new day of hope broke with flickering lights and a series of staccate notes that sounded life the piping. voice of a nawly-born child. Paganisi osased t The small of music was lifted. Then applicate such as never had been heard before filled the hall. The people is

The Carpenter of Nazareth is also i Musician. He playe upon the stringe of human bearts. Hometimes they break, but He never despairs. Just as His bavel helps Him to fit into old angles and crocked corners, so His love helps Him and makes music with broken lives and crooked tem. pers and weak wills and feeble faith. It does not matter how many strings of charsoter have enapped, or how many unexpected conditions mest Him in His work, if there is a chance left and an opportunity given Him with His bavel. He will make

'Handsman, Bongster, and Local Officer. AUNT ISABELLE'S RECIPE

"O, it's just pouring," said Edith, dis mally, and I wanted to go over to Mary Vinton's house to play !" "And I can't get out, either, Incause I've such a cold, mamma said," groaned

There were frowns on both little faces as the children resed out of the window at "But why don't you make it a squahln

never knew it to fail." "O, what is it? 'Please tell us," oried both the children at once. "The recipe : One hundred pleasant amiles, one hundred laughs, and one hundred pleasant remarks to and about some

At first the children thought it would be night before all the three hundred could be found, but they started out bravely. If Jack smiled so pleasantly that the cook smiled right back, that counted two Murphy, dead, living, unborn, native or memorate their own death throughout the smiles right away. And the success of the foreigner, civilized or uncivilized, savage experiment generally made them both or barbarious, male or female, black or laugh, which added two more. How hard white, naturalized or otherwise. No there they worked to make everybody in the is positively nothing for any of the bouse laugh and smile !

> "I've made tweaty-five pleasant remarks, muntie kept count," said Jack. "I've smiled so much I can hardly look sober." said Edith, with another laugh. they were having such a marry time that they thought the rainy day was brighter and joller than any other kind. The whole bouse seemed full of sunshing. - Our Little

with pettineer, with half-hearted endeavor. I am going to raise your rent."

TWENTY YEARS AGO . From Our Issue of the Free Press of

The anow atorms of Baturday night and began to talk about it, for Paganini was Bunday morning gave a very wintry apmarane for a few hours. Old Hol's rays

> It is said that in the Herlin school each child was asked to bring for the hospital two potatoes, two eggs or two apples.

mir and great glowing eyes, carrying a been placed at the graves of Mr. and Mrs. It has been decided to put in stone tanks of pine, as at first proposed. A very favor left or to the right, But go stright ahead, nor tremble at the

muscle to raise the pressure. The avangelistic services held at Crewbon Corners by Rev. Mr. Keetle peator and stop the music ! But, no ; Paganini just Mr. A. Viner, evengelist, will likely close

The new Union Station at Toronto is to be opened in about two weeks.

MUMERLMAN-ROOMEN-In the Methodiab Church, Herlin, on October 17th, Itev. John Hoott, M. A., Mr. John 1 Musselman, of Berlin, to Jean, daughter of Mr. Alfred Boomer, Linwood.

HEMINISCENCES OF ACTON—IV

BY JAMES WARREIT, WALKERTON Now, again, let us start un Main atrest. Near the place where Kenney Bros. store le & Mr. Hoer had a wagon shop in old times, when good timber was plenty, and was used by him. Further on there was a feedlos. large building built by Mr. Robert Hwan, and being on a side bill, one side or and was on posts, which gave it the appearance the same purpose. There was afterwards a drug store kept here by a Mr. Hagyani who manufactured patent medicines, some rightly figure that a merchant who goes to of which are still extent and now manufac- church regularly is bonest. They feel that tured from his formulas by Maura. Milhurs & Co., Toronto. The last occupant that the writer remembers was Mr. Wm. Allan, afterwants known as Col. Allan.

The site of this building is occupied by know that, in addition to his skill as a several other parties. Going on there was a store built by Duncan Kannedy and occupied by him for who is a regular churchgoer suon earns the some years, but for some reason it was confidence of the community. The same changed into dwelling houses. Next to rule applies to the lawyer. It applies to this house in old times there was a cottage | all professional mea. built by one Shalkirake and occupied by him as a saddier and harness shop. It was matter what your station in life may be, afterwards occupied by Mr. James Les as a you will be a ready winner if you go to general store. Mr. Lee was a wall-known church. The material benefits of going to

teacher at the old school and had many church must be apparent to every one. good scholars in his day. There is still standing one of the original Everybody can lay up lasting treasures. landmarks in a frame house built by one of Get the go to church babit. It is the very the Adams family that the writer remem- best babit that you can acquire. hare as being occupied by Capt. Ebbage already referred to. In the early fifties it was occupied by Rev. John MoLachlan till the manae was built. This house slong wiht the house built by Rav. Zones Adams, are the two oblast houses in the village and are still in good repair. The timber was good Behools went out into the country in the

and is quite historia. Mr. Adams bimself | boms to-morrow." was one of the former residents of the village and his family also occupied a prominent position. Their two sons, John, who going to stay all summer." started for California at the time of the "I was," said the boy, "but I can't stay gold rush, but only got se far as the olty where anybody swears so. One of us much of St. Louis, Ma, at which place he died, go; so I will go." and Lucius, who was an active minister in The man felt the rebuke and said : "If the Methodist Church. The two Misses | you will stay, I won't swear." And he Adams, Mary and Augusta, for many years | kept his word. had a private school which was well patronised by many of the citizens of the vil. | throw all your influence on the side of lage and the country. These buildings are Christ, and you will sow seed the harvest all away now and on their alterare built the of which you will reap both in this world Presbyterian Mansa, the residence of Mr. and that which is to come .- Massish's Henderson, M. P., and other buildings. (Continued next work)

AT THE POST OFFICE WICKEY A freekle-faced girl stopped at the post files wicket the other day and yelled out :

"Anything for the Murphys ?" "No, there is not." "Anything for Jane Murphy ?"

"Nothing." "Anything for Ann Murphy ?"

"Anything for John Murphy." "Anything for Tom Murphy t"

"No. nothing." "Anything for Terry Murphy ?" "No, nor for Put Murphy, nor Dennis Murchy, nor Peter Murchy, nor for any Not all high flore are interested in serial Murphys, either individually, jointly, severally, now and for evermore and in-

The girl looked at the postmaster astonishment. "Please," she said, "look

MORE THAN PLEASES

Having fallen into pecuniary difficulties the landlord decided to increase the rents their birth are of two kinds, those that of his tenants. Meeting one of them find lodgment and those that are found We cannot get away from the thing we shortly after, he said : "Mike, I have come in the intestines. The latter are the most

FOR THE ROAD LEADS HOME

"Oh pilgrim, as you journey, do you eve In spite of heavy burdens and the rough

That it surely does not matter-all the atrange and bitter stress; leat and cold, and toll and sorrow-'twill be healed with blessedness-

For the road leads home? Home I the safe and blissful shelter where is glad and full content. and companionable of kindred; and the treasures early rent From your holding shall be given back,

thore precious than before, Oh, you will not mind the journey will aunis blossedness in store, When the road lands home 'Oh you will not mind the roughness, n the ateophase of the way, Nor the ohill, unrested morning, nor dreariness of day ; nd you would not take a turning to the

> For the road leads home. -J. W. Dawson. _____

TO AMERICA.

Thou new Great Hritain, famous, free and bright. West of thy west sleepeth my ancient east! Our supsets unke thy moons Daytime and night

Most in sweet morning promise on thy broast. Valdil the promise, queen of boundless lands. Where as thine own an Eng

lish singer ranks! who found favor at thy sover elan bande Klas them, and at thy feet lay

IN YOU GO TO CHURCH YOU'LL BE REWARDED IN THIS WORLD

- Edwin Arnold.

Go to Church because it will help you with your employer; It will help you in

The man who goes to church doesn't have to wait for his reward in the next world. He gets it right here. It you are in business people will trade with you more readily if you go to church. They unless he is a great hypocrite the merchant

who goes to church will deal fairly. The doctor who is a regular attendent at church can be trusted. His nationts physician, he is sober, dependable and God feering. It is place that a physician

It must be perfectly clear then that, no Who will dany the spiritual banefits?

Oo to church yoursalf !

WOULDN'T STAND SWEARING

A boy who attends one of our Bunday summer to spend his vacation -a visit he Further on there was a Laustiful your of had looked forward to with pleasure. He maples at the side of a lane leading to the west out to help the men harvest. One of home of Mr. Rufus Adams. Now only one the men was an inveterate swearer. The of these beautiful trees is standing. At the boy, having stood it as long as he could, and of this lane was the home referred to said to the man: "Well, I guess I will go

> Theswearer, who had taken a great liking to him, said : "I thought you were

BRIEFS

The Khadive of Egypt is an enthusiastic woman puts them in a letter and gives it to her husband to mail.

The salf-made man credits himself with the boosts given him by others. Too often the here worshipper is his own Every mother knows that her son should

gots stung. Btart a scandal about your neighbor and watch it grow.

trio Oil, which acts like magic. Al similarly troubled should lose no time in And do you know that by dinner time if there is anything for Bridget Murphy." applying this splendid remedy, us there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low The worms that infest children from

ought to be. We can never be satisfied to inform you that after tho end of this year destructive, as they oling to the walls of "Troth, then your honour," said Mike, work havon there. Miller's Worm Powder "I'm more than pleased to hear it, for I'm dislodge both kinds and while expelling damage they have caused.

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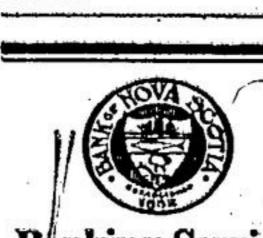


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Poetry.

"Oh de win' am signla' mou'nfol In de hollows oh de eaves,

While de lightnin' comes a steppin' Down do pathway ob do sky i Hut de inscots am a-chantin' In do mawnin' glory vine.
'Oh, de Laud am in His hoavens, An' the aun am boun' to slilne !"

All do trees doy um a-weepin' An' deir heads am bendin' low, While do grasa down in de meadow

Like de mou'nshe at camp meetin' When dey's grievin' fo' delr sin. But de cricket keeps a-chirpin' Oh, de Laud am in His heabons.

All de shadders am departin'

An' de sorrows you must carry Am a mighty healty load; But no trouble's gwin' to crush you -Julia R. Galloway in the Western

parted at the village post office after new-found happiness, her face redient with receiving and opening two loxes, exactly talitals blushes. "The lace is exquisite," spoke Hapline,

"I think not. My aunt is not very well.

a feminine conceit that appealed to Dapline because it led to pleasant quip and goalp among her bright girl friends. In her own mind luphno felt pretty well convinced pleasant, permanent home with her aunt His felt that she was past the frivolous during the years, but they had turned out selfish and prossic. None of them had ever Her hope how was a satin-lined codar chest, given to her by a dear kirl friend one birthday. Danhae had accumulated a

from a cousin who lived at Merton. Bhe had relative, and several times Miss Bally had referred to a neighbor, a Mr. Paul Harnes. "I have great news for you, laphne," this last letter ran. "I have often told you It seems that her father once risked his life Lord ! When the evening of the concert arrived

any little triffes to contribute, I shall be

Merton. "I have often thought of the welding you wrote me about," observed Depline, the first evening of her arrival. "Oh, did I never write you !" exclaimed

"And Mr. Barnes Y' inquired Danhus.

She went up to where Miss Dalby sat

that town never forgot the wonderful experience they had had of Paganial and his one string.

Inside-"Cover yourselves, gentlemen," said the sacristan, "this place is no longer the beam to fit and with His wonderful hand He will make the beavenly music.-

the floor was gritty with dust of glass and the splashing raindrops. from windows and iron fragments. The day ?" asked Aunt Isabelle. "I have a great doors had been blown inwards by the recipe that I've tried many times, and

In the Bost of God, who loves you and pave | Ones. GOD'S IDEAL YOU US poorest girl in the village. It is one Lina while from the battlements millions will and indifferent appration. The ideal that Temple. His is a wild, head-strong girl shout, "Well done !" while God himself God has for us shines before us like a star, and the whole family are a worthless lot. will say, "Enter thou into the joy of thy and our only chance of happiness is to go at my with and to know how I'm going to them from the system serve to repair the

Thursday, October 24th, 1895 soon dispulled the anowy mantle.

A red Sweds granite monument has

The plane note sounded. Peganini stood | able contract has been made with Mr. N ready. A slience that could almost be felt Forbes, mason, at a trifling advance in cost filled the hall. With one curved aweep of over the worden tanks. Ground has been four atrings of the violin and music thrilled Mr. R. J. Edmiston, presched on the every ear. Then-enap ! went one of the Everton circuit on Bunday, at the Brick thought they would have to wait till a new The Oakville Star is urging its town to

nd by a hand engine of a quarter century's went on playing. The people held their antiquity and no power except mon's

> MARRIED these for thanks.

you business; it will halp you in your proof resting on stilts. This building was an employee you may rest assured that occupied as a general store and post office you will not loss any caste with your emfor some years. It was also occupied by player when he lears that you are a regular Lachlan McDonald and Mr. McHain for attendant at church. If you are engaged

Induce your friend to go to church

Hoye, take a bold stand for the right;

electrician and uses electrical appliances wherever possible in his palaces and yanhte. Kind words are never lost-unless a

HETTY & DEIHOGAS. Unesay lies the bead that wears a frown. The man who tries to buy popularity

Bores Fice Before It -There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Eclen-