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varion, Township of Thorah, and County of Ontario. The Division Courts in Ontario, Richmond Hill, and Markham Village regularly attended. Whitby, Nov. 22, 1860. 104-ty

JAMES BOULTON, Esq. Barrister,

Law Office-Corner of Church and King Sts. Toronto, March 8, 1861. EDWARD E. W. HURD,

BARRISTER, Attorney-at-Law, Solicito in Chancery, Convenancer, &c. Mone advances procured on Entgages.

No. 3, Jordan Street, Toronto, December 13, 1860.

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BARRISTER, Attorney, Solicitor, &c. King Street, East, [over Leader Office,] Toronto, C.W.

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Richmond Hill, April 20, 1860.

Richmond Hill, Dec. 28, 1860.

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Poetry.

RICHMOND HILL HOTEL RICHARD NICHOLLS, Proprietor. THIS YEAR'S NATIONAL ANTHEM.

> Stay of the Sovereign's throne, Friend of the Widow lone-God save the Queen! Widow and Fatherless, Heal thou their heart's distress, Comfort, support and bloss-Gud save the Queen!

Mansion and cottage hearth, Hushed from all Christmas mirth, Wail with their Queen! England in mourning lies-England before thee cries, Dry those beloved eyes-

God save the Queen! Where shall the heavy Crown Lay now its burden down ? God save the Queen! Gone is the faithful Guide; Lost is the love well-tried-

Thou for her need provided God save the Queen? Birined amitt England's best, Honored he goes to rest, God save the Queen!

Far may his virtues spread, Long may his children tread After the noble dead ! God save the Queen!

Stay of the Sovereign's throne Friend of the Widow lone, God save the Queen ! Widow and Fatherless. Strong to help, nigh to bless-God save the Queen!

Titerature.

Small Savings

BY HORATIA ALGER, JR.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public there has leasted the above Hotel, where he will keep constantly on hand a good supply of first-chess Liquors, &c. This house possesses every accommodation Trarellers can desire, those who wish to stay where they can find every comfort are respectfully juvited to call. 'I don't see how Holmes does it. said John Stetson, with a puzzled expression.

Does what ?' asked his wife, look-

ing up from her sewing.

'Why, save so much money from his salary, to be sure.'

'Then he does save; does he ?'
'You know the half acre lot adjoining his house?'

'Well, he has just bought it for a hundred dollars, and, what is more, payed for it out of money saved from

his salary this year.'
How does his salary compare

rs a year, while I have eight. Then it made that work is a partial manual is and the same; each of shas two children.

Shas two children.

Yet I am afraid you don't save partial amount.

They soon reached and passed forty and impostor, a young Englishmen by the name of Norse, a resident of that village, who some months ago, it had no idea there was so the village, who some months ago, it was announced, that inherited a partial whole they were the partial whole the same of Norse, a resident of that village, who some months ago, it was announced, that inherited a passed forty and inherited and inherited a passed forty and inherited a passed forty and inherited a passed forty and inherited and inherit us has two children." near that amount."

Fountain Restaurant!

IJ Soups, Games, Oysters, Lobsters, &c 'ways on hand:

Dinners and Suppore for Private Parties got up in the best style. 125-1y you think for ?

Pooh! they would make precious that rate, said be triumphantly. Inttle difference at the end of the 'Never mind,' said his wife. 'I Eastern Hotel, year.

sides, the little things are really of very little account. A man doesn't Tre next day, being Wednesday, feel the sum be pays out, and if it John Stetson brought home a couple dens and

daily?' pursued his wife.

'And how much do you pay for pact? them?

Four cents a piece.'
That would make twelve cents.'

' And what's twelve cents?' Not much in itself, but multiplied by a larger number it amounts to

omething.' What are you driving at, wife? 'I am going to make a proposition to you.

'I'm all attention.' 'You say you don't mind a few is a silver dollar.'
The sigliar was

'Of course not.'

"Then I propose that a small box (be obtained, with a sixt in the lid, window, Stati just like the children's tin saving fine oranges.

son out on his overcoat and took his few hours in the day, he was more likely, from the leisure which he enjoved, to indulge in small expenses.

'My wife is an enthusiast,' thought he, as he was walking down town. However, her hobby won't cost much, so I might as well indulge her

He stepped into a store and obained his daily allowance of cigars. Meanwhile Mrs. Stetson pro-ceded to the shop of a cabinet maker.

'I want you,' said she, 'to make a mahogany box, twelve inches long, the other dimensions being four inches each. In the centre of the top is to be a slit, large enough to admit the largest silver coin.

'A money box,' said the cabinet maker.

Yes.'
Pretty large for that, isn't it?

'No; I guess not. The fact is, if walking lessurely along, they passed

'No; I guess not. The fact is, if find myself square at the end of the year, I think myself lucky.'

'And yet, John,' said his wife gravely. 'it seems to me as if we ought to lay by something.'

'I us easy enough to say that, but the question is, how are we going to do it! There's Mary's music lessons, at ten dollars a quarter. That's the only way I can think of, and shouldn't want to stop those.'

'No, of course not; but isn't there any other way!'

'No, of course not; but isn't there any other way!'

'Walking letsurely along, they passed
What was his astonishment when the total proved to be one hundred to be one hundred any other way. Think myself ducky.'

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'You see you can buy the lot.'

'But haven't you swelled the amount from your own allowance?'

'No by a cent; and don't you see, John, that if you had refrained from even half of the little expenses we spoke of, we might have had in the total proved to be one hundred at title which was to tall upon him under the style ones.

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'But haven't you swelled the day to was fore and towenty-nine dollars and towenty-nine dollars and tourty-nine dollars and tourty-nine dollars and tourty-nine dollars and twenty-nine dollars and tourty-nine dollars

'They are mere trifles,' said he carelessly. 'A few cents cach time.
'It won't amount up very fast at

*Certainty,' said she, 'I shall be glad to go, but you rember our com-' What ?'

tickets ?' Fifty cents apiece.'

That will make a dollar. Please and me that amount for our fund John, a little reluctantly,

Certainly. That was expressly

mentioned.

into the box,

The next day, in passing a shop window, Statson noticed some very

Never mind about that. I bave sums she found to her own surprise of letters caused oblivion in the soul your promise, and we'll try the exeven that she had received from her of the learner, and the book could periment one year. It it doesn't husband two dollars and sixty-two not answer what the living mind

asked his wife.

'You remember our fund?' 'Pshaw! That may possibly amount to thirty or forty dollars.'

Suppose we count it, as the year is up to day?'
Very well.'
The box was opened, and hus-'He has only seven hundred dollars a year, while I have eight. Then our lamilies are the same; each of small.'

The box was opened, and husband and wife commenced counting. They soon reached and passed forty look has two children.'

John Statesp 6.0 in mail.

What was his astonishment when handsome property by the demise of

wife's hand that evening.

'Not that I know of.'

'Don't you think, John, the little incidental expenses cost more than you think for?'

'Such as what?'

'Cigars, ice cream, oysters, the lattre and so on.'

John Stesson winced a little, 'They are mere telder'.

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wife's hand that evening.

'I might as well make it fifty,' said the smiling.

'Mo,' said she, 'not a cent over. I want the savings to represent exactly what you spend on these little luxuries, and no more.'

The next evening he had nothing to deposit, except the usual amount of two hundred dollars?'

John Stetson did see it, and he determined that the leason should be termined that the leason should be to skaucateles, took elegant aparts a serviceable one. The half agree lot was bought, and now at the cold what he paid for it.

It had also laid aside two hundred dollars?'

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and all by small savings.

year.

Streets, You know there's an old proverb—'Many a little makes a mickle' clined to think they with not be often eights, the little things are really of very little account. A man doesn't feel the sum he nave out sout for the next day, being Wednesday, quarter.

ATHENS OF MODERN DATE.—An he gave to his personal friends, just wanter of a letter from Athens is wonderfully changed, and become a beautiful city around the palace in the new therein-law's name the included being been heard from. The checks are a structed of a letter from Athens is wonderfully changed, and become a beautiful city around the palace in the new therein-law's name the included being heard from the checks.

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'How many cigars do you smoke the the should go.

'Corrented a he to take the the the tree to the the tree to the the tree to many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees. The many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees. The many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees. The many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees. The many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees. The many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees. The many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees. The many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees. The many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees. The many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees. The many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees. The many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees. The many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees. The many of the business men, trades dens and rows of trees.

Queen's garden, extending towards the Illyssus, is fenced with the cypress, plantain, also caetus, locust, which is wife should go.

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'Corrented and trees are usually garden, extending towards the Illyssus, is fenced with the cypress, plantain, also caetus, locust, which is wife should go. sycamore. &c. There are also the palm and avenues of laurel and oleando. At the Picus are extensional and successful swindler and imsive gardens, made by the French postor. ' How much did you pay for the in '54. Hansen, a Danish architect, is building here several edifices for museums and academies of fine Thut will make a dollar. Please and me that amount for our fund.

Was the theatre included? said

Was the theatre included? said

Syria has become a beautiful city. The gymnasium has five hundred he can; every wife should please her has scholars, and twenty-five professors.

There are several factories, numeritimes hold her tongue, is she can; every O well, then, so let it be. Here ous fine dwellings and beautiful lawyer should sometimes tell the truth if a silver dollar.

Controles. The youth who at because every man ought to mind his own tempted to assassinate the Queen. has been condemsed to death. has been condemned to death.

CHEAP PAPER AND CHEAP PRESS. -A writer in the Scottish Review, having for his text the 'Cheap Paper just like the children's tin saving fine oranges.

Just what Mary and the children and Cheap Press,' thus alludes to a for every cent you spend for eigars, would like,' thought he. 'I'll go ice eream, theatres, or any such lux and enquire the price.'

They were four cents spiece. He bought hal 'a-dozen, at a cost of a quirier, which, with his eigar money, and and young, with irresistive for the price of t would bring me out a perfect Crossus at the end of the year.

The succeeding day he spent notice and raschiation. All observed the support of thing except for cigars. On Saurative or positive, ought, therefore, to be removed at once and for ever. Let yes, I have no great objection, the succeeding that a friend and had been write and print, think and publishment with a friend and had if you desire it, though I acknow-ledge it seems a little foolish and childish.' a little foolish and when-when his wife added up the daily periment one year. It it doesn't amount to enough to make it an object, then it will be true to give it up.'

'You must take all the trouble of it. I can't engage to do anything about it except to furnish the money when called for.'

'That is all I shall require of you. But I shall expect you to give an account every night of all that you.

So time slipped away. The ne-pals unity, intercourse, and individuals are of the compact, of dual as well as popularization.—

So time slipped away. The ne-pals unity, intercourse, and individuals are only in a time of philosophical valid only in a time of philosophical schools and superior teachers, but there is a scarcity of writers for the people, men will talk and commune in some way or other, even as birds will sing and crickets chirp. The recognition of a community and common wants, impels unity, intercourse, and indivi-But I shall expect you to give an account every night of all that you have disbursed in the ways I spoke of, and to be prepared with an equal amount of change for deposit.'

'Very well, I'it try.'

This conversation took place at the breakfast table. Having drained his second cup of coffee, John Stetson put on his overcoat and took his.

Still, he kept up the average is mon nature and common wants, incommon wants, incommon wants, incompels unity, intercourse, and individual as well as popularization.—
Distance cannot bind us into quiet-does not provide to check him somewhat, and common wants, incompels unity, intercourse, and individual as well as popularization.—
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Distance cannot bind us into quiet with the provide as well as popularization.—
We are born with an expense of the provide as well as popularization.—
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So that provide as well as popularizatio son put on his overcoat and took his of the first week.

I may of the first week.

The first week way to be place of business. I may of the first week. as well mention in this connection that he was cashier of a bank, and as his duties occupied him only a cupied air.

themselves amidst the roar of battle, trudge the streets of newly-built cities, and go forth with pen, pencil About the half acre lot adjoining and note-book, wherever the one Holines bought list year.
Do you wish to purchase it!
Yes, I should like to; but of course I can't not having the money.
How much do they ask for it?
How much do they ask for it? 'Holones paid a hundred dollars of strength and weakness. Men for his. This is on some accounts of the civilization of to-day, we are strengthening our position and counting our conquests; chi'dren of the ing our conquests; chi'dren of the Perhaps you could raise the money. John.' said his wife quietly.

By borrowing. I shouldn't want to do that.'

the firm of 'Belmont & Co.'

the 4th inst., he made one of these

visits-the last, he took his portable

property, his wardrobe, and has not

Many who condescend to illumi-

Reader. A TOUCHING APPEAL.—' Policeman, spare that dog, touch not a single hair; he worries many a hog, from out his moddy lair. Oh, when he was a pup, so frisky and so plump, he lapped his from a cup, when hungry at a jump. And then his tunny tricks, so finny in their place, so full of canine licks u, on your hands and face. You will surely let him live! Oh, do not kill him—dead; he wags his narrowtive, and prays for his life; not lead. Go, get the muzzel now, and put it upon his mouth, and stop that bow, bow, bow! and tendency to drought. He is your children's pet, companion of their joy; you will uot kill him yet, and thus their hopes destroy. No, policeman, spare TOUCHING APPEAL .- Policema hopes destroy. No, policeman, spare that pup, touch not a single hair; oh, put your pistol up, and go away from there?'

Duty.-When'er a duty waits for thee, with sober judgment view it, and nevir idly wish it done; begin at once and do it.

A Negro was brought before the Mayor of Philadelphia for stealing chickens. The theft conclusively proved. "Well, Toby," said his Honor, "What have you got to say for yourself?" "Nuffin, but dis: I was as crazy as a tom cat in lub when I stole dat'ar public cos I mitte had stole the big rooster, an' I neber done it. Dat show's clusively dat dis niggar was laboring under the delirum tremendous. ing under the delirium tremendous.

misdemeanor. The officer entering the soldier's name, said, 'Here is the soldier's name, said, 'Here is again, what can we do with him? he has gone through almost every ordeal.' The scrgeant-major M. B., apologized for intruding, and said, 'There is one thing that has never been done with him yet, sir.' What is that, sergeant-major?'—'Well, sir, he has never yet been forgiven.' 'Forgiven!' said the colonel. 'Here is his case entered.' 'Yes, but the man is not terd.' 'Yes, but the man is not yet before you, and you can cancel it.' After the colonel had reflected for a few minutes he ordered the man to be brough in. When he was man to be brough in. when he was naked what he had to say relative to the charges brought against him. 'Nothing, sir,' was the reply, only, that I am soory for what I have done.' After making some suitable remarks the colonel said, 'Well, we have resolved to forgive you.'
The soldier was struck with astonishment; the tears started from his eyes; he wept. The colonel, with the adjutant, and the others present, felt deeply when they saw the man so humbled. The soldier thanked the colonel for his kindness and retired. The narrator had the soldier under his notice for two years and a half after this, and never during that time was there a never during that time was there a charge brought against him, or fault found with him. Mercy triumphed! Kindness conquered! The man was won! This is just the method God adopts with us in the everlasting Gospel. We are guilty. The charges are brought against us.—The case is entered. But the Lord delighteth in mercy. He sawks to delighteth in mercy. He seeks to melt us by his love. He is ready to forgive. He sends to us saying, 'Only acknowledge thine iniquities,' and then offers us a pardon—a pardon which cost him the life of his only begotten Son. A pardon, not of one sin, but of all our sins.— A pardon that will bring peace to

THE EFFECT OF PARDON.

In the garrison town of Woolwich

a few years ago, a soldier was about to be brought before the command-ing officer of the regiment for some

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the conscience on earth, and entitle us to eternal rest in heaven. The

soldier, in the case before us, gladly

accepted the pardon, was melted down by the kindness of his colonel,

and wept as a child would weep.— But sinuers too often hear of God's

forgiving love without emotion, and instead of humbly confessing

their sins, and gladly embracing the pardon offered, they treat it with neglect or contempt.—British Workman,

nate the dark world with the fire of their genius, through the columns of a newspaper, little think of the lot there is fresh pasture ground and sublimer inheritances.' of the printer, who sits up to midnight to correct their false gram-nar, bad orthography, and worse punctuation. I have seen the argu-ment of lawyers in high repute as THE CAREER OF A VILLIAN. scholars sent to the printer in their own handwriting—many words, especially technical and foreign terms, abbreviated, words mis-spelled, and few or no points, and The Skaneateles Democrat this week gives the upshot of the case of these few, if there were any, certainly out of place. I have seen the sermons of eminent 'divines' sent to the press without points or capitals to designate the division of sentences; also the letters of the political and scientific correspondents. Suppose all these had been so printed, the printer would have been treated with scorn and contempt. Nobody would have believed that such gross and palpable faults were owing to the ignorance or carelessness of the author, and no one but the practical printer knows how many hours a compositor, and after him a proof-reader, is compelled to spend in reducing to readable condition manuscript that often the writers themselves would be puzzled to read. -A Proof