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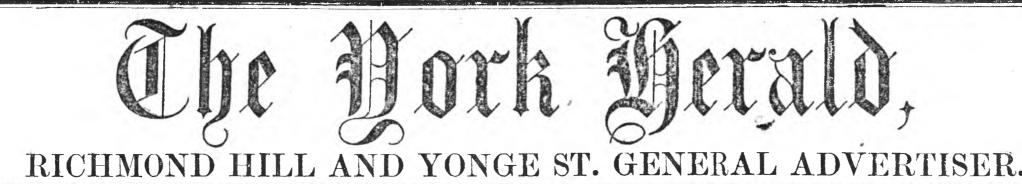
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But I'll never leave our banner, till in honor

I can come, I'ell the traitors all around you, that their

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quite good natured like, and says' I didn't hear what, for I was so a- cried more'n common in the night, all along by pretending she gave it the choice I made of a husband." she, The children's about dressed shamed I didn't know what to do 'or if he had the croup. For Gusta to you? Look me in the face then now, and if you wou't think strange If the old lady hadn't left the vus was a croupy child, and every if you dare !

of it I'll ask you to mind them a washrag in the basin 'twouldn't a time his Ma had company and What a fuss about a few thouminute while I go down to get their run over, says one of them girls, would have him down stairs with sand dollars ! returned he. Of breakfast. I shall be right back .- but you see that stopped up the bis apron took off so as to show course I expect to repay her all them white arms and them round she's let me have. And you, Maria, master, ' that I warrant them to prove Marie she went off upon that, shoulders of his full o' dnnples, why are the last person to complain

Why, don't they eat with their and I got down and helped dry up he was sure to wake up a coughing Was not this house your own Pa and Mar says I, and don't their the carpet, and kept begging of 'em and scaring us out of our wits, choice? And how do you suppose a Ma hear them say their prayers 1 all not to think hard of me for mak- Well, I wasn't young and spry as 1 man of my age could afford to buy

Their ma don't care about such pleasant and said 'twant no matter. your sleep of nights, and then Fred's Maria made no answer. It seemthings as prayers. I make 'em When I went down they said Marie ways and Maria's ways made me ed as if all her love to him had kneel down and say over some- had gone out, so I hadn't anywhere kind o' distressed like, and Sam tuined into contempt.

room was all put to rights and the the law of Fred, and Satan he But they go down to family baby a rocking away all to himself, toared round some, and altogether

I felt so stuck up, that I couldn't l'll put Gustavus into the baby-ten-ladies, and, then again, plenty of were no other travellers. Twenty minsay another word, and I was just der afore I begin, says she, or he'll fresh air was good for old ladies, utes after leaving Luneville she perceived say another word, and I was just der afore I begin, says she, or he'll fresh air was good for old ladies, that the carpet was burning at the side, say another word, and I was just der alore I begin, says one, et us in and to have things pleasant about that the carpet was burning at the side, a going to run back to my bedroom be into the machine; so she caught and to have things pleasant about that the carpet was burning at the side, and look in the glass and see if him up and fastened him into a 'eni, and to be took round and discovered a hole examined the place and discovered a hole. 'twas me or if 'twasn't me, when I thing that hung from the ceiling, verted. So I was sick a good white about the size of a crown piece, through heard a voice close to my ear say, and left him kind o' dangling. So and I expect I made a sight of which fire was enering the carriage. Find out if the old lady drinks tea or I set down and basted, and she be- trouble, for one day they was all a She covered the hele with her foot, but gan to make that machine go. I'd sitting round in my room and little found it too hot. She then covered it Did you speak? says I to the heerd of sewing-machines, but I Fanny she stood by the side of the with one of the cushions, which she pres-

No ma'am 'twasn't me, says she. In't baste for looking and wonder- what is a Regular Nuisance? Then I knew it was the Evil One ing, and the nuss she made her I don't know, says I, I never saw prowling round, and no wonder! leet fly and kept a asking for more one. "Taint one of the creeturs in and I spoke up loud and strong work; and I nurried and drove, but [Pilgrim's Progress, is it? says]. and says I. Are you an Evil Spirit I couldn't baste to keep up with

wanting to know what you will can't stand it no longer. Do stop ears till they was red. have for breakfast, says the nuss sewing, and take that child out of

a little hole in the wall, and then stead o' rocking and jiggling up a child.

down into the kitchen what she'll only to let Mrs, Henderson see that I can't always be dumb. And I road. They saw the fire, made signals after No how old enough to know the have for dinner, and there's the end our children's got as handsome wont deny u Fred, Pve had hard of distress, which were perceived, and meaning of words utters his first out with

Not since I came hear, says she, ing so much trouble, and they was used to be, and it's wearing to lose it without help?

To be concluded next week.

Singular Railway Accident.

The Journal de la Mourthe contains was took with an awful pain in the Paris and Strasbourg line, which had I'll hem that petticoat, says I, if my head, and down I went flat on nearly been attended with fatal conseto the floor. Fred he got me up, quences. A lady took a place at Lune-

that will help along a sight. But nusses' places wasn't places for old the ladies compartment, where there utes after leaving Luneville she perceived

tinued its course towards Sarrehoung, | ought to ?"

For Ma says you are a Regular

You naughly girl, how dare you ries attracted no attention. The train tea and coffee I was speaking of. side o' my head, and another where tell such a ories ? said her Ma, and passed through the station at Avricourt La! its nobody but the cook my heart oughter be, says I, and I she up and boxed the little things while sparks of fire were issuing from

It aint a story, and you did say none of the railway servants on duty. I couldn't think what made you them straps. It's against nature so, You told Mrs. Hendersonturn all colors so. I spose you ain't for children to be so little trouble as Hold your tongue, you silly little them 'are children are, and they goose ! said Fred. Don't mind With that she puts her month to ought to be a playing out doors in-her, aunt Avery, she's nothing but seather who was asleep. The tra-little hole in the wall and then stead o' rocking and jigging up a child

Miscellaneous.

WHAT is the differance between the permission to speak in a low tone and a prohibition not to speak at all ! In the one case you are not to talk aloud; in the other your not allowed to talk.

An old lady, who had insisted on her minister praying for rain, had her cabbages cut up by a hail-storm, and on viewing the wreck, remarked that she 'never knew him undertake anything without overdoing the matter.

An elderly lady, telling her age, remarked she was born on the 23rd of April. Her husband, who was persant, observed, 'I always thought you were born on the 1st of April.' People well migut judge so,' remarked the lady, 'in

A Young apprentice to the shoemaking business asked his master what answer he should give to the oft-repeated question, 'Does your master warrant his shoes?'---'Answer, Thomas,' said the good; and if they don't, I'll make them good for nothing.

'My lord,' said an eminent Irish counscl, some forty odd years ago, ' if there be any principle embalmed in the glorious constitution of this realm-if there is any right which we claim distinctively as British - it is contained in these noble words, the strongholds against tyranny, the refuge against oppression. 'Nemo me impune lacessit '-no man is bound to criminate himself. - Black. wood's Magazine for May.

DR. THOMPSON took occasion to exhort his man David, who was a namesake of his own, to abstain from excessive drinking, otherwise he would bring his grey hairs prematurely to the grave. 'Take my advice, David.' said the minister, and never take more then one glass at a time.' ' Ncither do I slr.' said David. neither do I, but I care unco little how short the time be atween the twa.

"GRANDMOTHER," said Ike, seriously, to Mrs. Partington, " have you heard the report that the Prince of Wales's b by has not got all his fingers on one hand, and that both his legs are not right?

" Lor' bless me !" exclaimed the old lady. "Then how could he ever wield hadn t never seen one, and I could- bed, and says she, Annt Avery sed down with her feet. This train con- the spectre of the realm, or walk as he

the first station it was to stop at after Ike, however, pretended not to hear leaving Luneville. The lady raised the the remark, but began elipping the cat's cushion, and found the fire was making | whiskers, and grinning to think that his gre t progress, having burnt a large hole grandmother did not see that nobody in the bottom of the coach. She then has all his fingers on one hand, nor anyscreamed through the window, but her body two right legs.

BEWARE OF A PREVALENT VICE .- Boys, if by a few ernest words you may be induceach side of the wagon, but there were ed to keep clear of a vice now fearfully prevalent in this country, it will be worth The lady in great terror leant out of the more to you than a large present of money. We refer to profane language. It is almost window and stretched her hand into the the only sin that has any excuse, pleasure or next carriage, and shook the arm of a profit. Offeusive alike to God and good men, it marks a vitiated taste, a want of weiter thus awakened looked out, and saw from the adjacent carriage. He is the the feelings of others. Instead of re in the possion of anger as some declare a thie hole in the wait, and then see a bole is to bolk in the set of of it. And it's convenient for the clothes as her'n has, if we ain't just thoughts towards you. Not about the train was stopped. Buckets of water out a shudder; if by repetition he is able to cook too, for cooks don't want no been to Paris. Why these three the money; I don't care for money, were brought, the fire was extinguished, swear without computation, it is not that and men were placed in the carriage with the sin is less, but because his own sense of irocks made, and their Ma thinks ful to think of your saying you was that ain't enough. Come Matilda, poor when you wasn't poor, and all the intervention of the intervention. The damaged carries are the same. But the habit can be sublaced. Scarce'y a boy or man will use profanity in presence of his mother; I don't want to walk, says Ma-dren a going out to work for their another carriage, becoming terrified at times. Let every boy respect himself too the erv of "Fire," jumped out before much to yield to this habit, but rebake pro-Pshaw ! that was a mere joke, the train had stopped, and was very family whenever heard, by expressive silence and a good example, if not by words.

thing, if its only to make some dif- to stay unless 't was with the child- Avery he kept writing and lectorference between them and the hea- ren, and when I went up there the ing me and saying I ought to have

and the children a playing round, one night after dinner, just as we She burst out laughing, and says and the nuss she was a basting was a getting up from the table, I an account of a fire in a railway train on

or what are you? I didn't say noth- ber, and at lost I stopped, and says Nuisance, says she. iug about spirit, says the voice, its 1, There's one of them machines in-

used to them speaking tubes."

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COMMISSIONER IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH Fred and Maria, and Me.

upon the air, O, yes, we'll rally round the standard, or we'll perish nobly there. Farewell mother, &c. THE ROSE TREE. Faint and lonely rose tree stood,

Drooping by the dusty road; None to love and none to care, Though it died neglected there; Friendless in the scorching ray, Parched and withering by the way.

There a maid with pitying eye, Found the flower about to die ; Patient in the sultry air, Pale it stood and passing fair. Cheer the maiden said I'll bring, Crystal water from the spring.

From the Fountain guishing near, Quick she brought the water clear; Rising then to life anew, In the streamlets failing dew .

Fragrance sweet the rose tree shed; Grateful round the maiden's head.

nuss.

she, I guess there ain't many fain- some work. ily prayers in this house, says she, nor any other kind o' prayers either. you think I can do it to suit. Folks is to busy a playing cards Oh no, it's to be done on the ma- and they sent for the doctor, and the ville in the express train, at half-past and a dancing and a doing all them chine, says she, but if you've a doctor he questioned this one and four in the afternoon. She seated herkinds o' things to get time to say mind to baste while I sew, why he questioned that one, and he said self with her child, 18 months old, in

coffee for her breakfast.

And you, children, you say your holes.

prayers while I'm gone.

then, says she.

prayers.

prayers, I hope ? says 1.

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PART THE SECOND. Continued from our last.

The dumb what? says I.

stairs? says 1.

kitchens. I got up early next morning and M. TEEFY, ESQ., took the things out of my trunk, and couldn't get out another word if I'll dress you first, says she. fixed them nicely in the drawers. I'd been to suffer. and then I set out to go down stairs,

I went down to breakfast and tilda. but there was a door standing open, Fred was as civil as need be, but Don't want to go to walk ! Then and I saw the children were inside, his wife didn't say much, and I how's that Henderson girl a going cried Fred. You knew as well as severly bruised.

so I went in, and says I Good was kind of afraid of her a settin' to see your new cloak and them I did that they were only a parcel morning children, and then I said there in such a beautiful quilted furs o' your'n ! And your'n cost of babies.

good morning to a nice looking blue wrapper, and a lace cap and more'n her'n, for your Ma give Well and there was another woman who was dressing one of ribbons a flyin', and me in my old [twenty-eight dollars apiece for them [thing I want to speak of. Did] To DESTROY RATS .-- Ground cork

'Can't I help dress 'em ?' says I, when I'm scared, I get to running and what's the use if you don't go because he thought it would take To DESTROY BLACK BRETLES (origifor I saw she had her hands full, on, and so I kind o' got to talking down the Fifth Avenue and show a weight of your mind; or because maland (fectual).-Mix a tablespoonful and up in the corner was a hand- about the house and the handsome 'em? some cradle, a rocking away all of things and says I, When I see all I began to feel kind o' sick and and Marie to have a plain old body with sufficient melted dripping to form a these beautiful things and the faint and says I to myself if their

"Thank you ma'am, there is no water all so handy and the gas a Ma don't see to her children I don't need,' says she, I've wound up the coming when its wanted and go- know as I oughter expect the Lord cradle and baby'll go to sleep ing away when 'taint, and the cra- to, but if he don't they'il be ruined worse than other men. I was in of underlone meat; with a kaife slightly departure of the train, he was accosted retty soon, and so I shall have die a rocking away all of itself, and over again. time to dress the rest if they'll only things to whisper into the wall with, I II go out and walk with you mined to have her. And I wanted letting the knife fall lightly upon it. why I almost feel as if I'd got to and the children if you ain't no her to live with me pretty much as Mash some hot, and not over-cooked pota- like Mr. Henry, was on his return home.

Wound up the cradle ? says I, heaven. Things can't be much objections mass, says I. quite astonished to see it a rocking handier and convenienter up there, No, says she, I ain't no objecaway with no living soul near it. says I. Yes, its a self-rocking cradle, But when I think again that net, and fix up a little.

says she, we've all the modern im- their Ma don't hear them children So I dressed me and I took the born and brought up in. I econo- CEMENT TO RESIST FIRE AND WAprovements in this house. The say their prayers, and dances and girls and she took the baby, and mise all I can ; we don't keep a TER.-Take of milk and vinegar each The ion the Elgin Mills Plank Road. A large Stock of Staves and Sunctes kept children's Ma ain't very fond of plays cards, and don't never see we walked up and down the Filth carriage, and Marie has often to half a pint, mixit so that the milk curdtrouble, and so she s got everything the inside of her kitchen, and all Avenue, and 1 heard one nuss say ride in stages, and pass up her six- les; then strain it, take the clear liquor handy, dumb waiters, sewing-mail the pieces thrown away for want to our'n: chines, and all sorts of contrivances, of somebody to see to 'em, why Is that your new nuss? says she.

If you'd like to go down on the then I feel as if 'twaint exactly Lo! no, its our *aunt*, says she, I give nothing to the poor and sub-the consistence of soft putty, then apply, dumb-waiter, I'll show you where heaven, and as if 'twas a longer and then they both burst out a scribe to no charities, except chari- carefully tying the bloken fragments toroad to git there from here than to laughing.

git to the other place. The dumb-waiter, says she .--

They're very handy about getting of bewildered now, and Fred he and so I stayed with them children. It it wasn't for being twitted about

round and amuse you all she can ; hymns, and then Matilda she want- he hadn't nothing to give away. many flights of stairs, says she. Well, I'd seen so many strange so he took his hat and went off, ed to come, too, and they moved Well, says I, you'll soon have the flour it well, add nutmez, white popper, things in this house, and so many a and Marie, she slipped off, and I moved her little beadstead in, and value of the old place, and be out and a little mineed bacon. Take some waiting and tending, that I thought didn't know exactly what to do, she slept there, and so by degrees I of debt, besides. For I'm going cold gravy or stock, thicken it with flour, to be sure a dumd-waiter was a so I went up stairs to my room and got so that you couldn't hardly tell where I shall want none of those strain it, add a little butter the size of a

man they kept a purpose to carry there was three or four women all me from the nuss. And it was things. you up and down them stairs, and around the washstand with pails handy for her to have me stay home Just then I looked up, and there is a thick mass. Line some pattie pans says I, If he is dumb I suppose he and mops a sopping up the water, every Sunday afternoon and see to was Marie standing in front of Fred with the thinnest of the paste, not thick-

figure I should make a riding of a angry as could be. fellow creature as if he was a wild You've left the water running, and she said so, and that she felt child, and we hadn't noticed she'd

beast. No, I ain't used to such and its all came flooding down easy to leave 'em with me because' come back. things, and I guess my two feet's through my ceiling and ruined it, I'd know what to do if anything Do you mean to say you've been till the potatoes are of a light brown, then as good dumb-waiters as I need. says she, and then she muttered happened to 'em. And it got to be borrowing money of this old wo- slip them out of the tins, and serve on a I see she was a laughing, but something about Country folks, but handy for her to call me if the baby man, and have been deceiving me very hot dish.

ladies a peeking round in their children's jist had sixty three new and never did. But it's so dread Well, says I, I never. And I that ain't enough. Come Matilda, poor when you wasn't poor, and all those things about your little child was left at Satrebourg. A lady in

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

calico loose gown. And sometimes mutis o' your's and your sister's, Sam Avery coax me to come here fried in grease and placed at their haunts!

he thought it would plague you of flour, the same of laudanum and sugar, ike nie round the house? stiff paste; put a portion of this on bro-Sam Avery behanged, said Fred, ken potsherds in the place they infest.

love with Marie and 1 was deter- score it across the grain on both sides by sne had been used to living. If toes with a little milk and butter; on both Both individuals became friendly, and you think this too fine a house for sides of the meat place a layer of potatoes, both took seats together in the cars;

pence like any old washerwoman. the two together till the mixture is com-And I deny myself about giving. the two togener in the inaction is of ty bal's; and Sam Avery, a sancti- gether.

Well, it went on from day to day monious old sinner, has just given TO REMOVE MILDEW FROM CLOTH-Cousin Avery, she looked kind that I hadn't any where else to stay, five aundred to Foreign Missions ES .- Having well washed the part with soap and water, lay upon it while it is the coal up and down, and some- took up the newspaper and began And Fanny, the oldest one, she got the money I got from you, I could wet a thick plaster of finely-scraped chalk, to Mr. Henry he would satisfy him of times folks uses their themselves, to read, and he read it all the rest to loving me, and nothing would hold up my head as high as any expose it to air, and as the chalk becomes the honorableness of his intentions, and suppry of inst-class Liquois, ac. This nouse in the non-nativeless of inst incention, and as the chark becomes in instructions, and possesses every accommodation Travellers can if they're tired, or is old ladies that of the breakfast time. And when do but she must sleep in my bed, man. But since you ve been and dry, wet it again and again, until the to this end he left him a check on one he'd done, he got up and says he, so I had her in my room and I set all Goshen on to me, why my spots are quite removed which will most of the city banks for \$1,500. Neither What, to ride up and down the I'm afraid you will find it rather washed and dressed her, and I told life is a dogs life, and a little more. likely be on the second, if not on the Jones nor Quinn returned, and after dull here aunt, says he, but Marie her stories out of the Bible and Pil- It cat me to the heart to think first day. A grass plot in shade is the Why yes, to save climbing so must take you out, and show you grims' Progress, and taught her I'd kept him so short of money that best situation for bleaching.

MEAT PATTIES-Mince the meat, walnut. Put in the meat, and mix till it

aint blind, and he'd see what a and Marie looking on as red and the children while she went to her face white and her lips tremcover it thickly with potatoes mashed with butter or milk ; if only with the latter, a little butter or bacon fat must be spread over the top; then bake the putties

THE CONFIDENCE GAME .- A CANA: DIAN FLERCED .- The Buffalo Courier of Saturday has the following :-- "A man named Mr. Henry was admitted to the mysteries of the confidence game, at the Erie street depot, Thursday afternoon, the expense attending initiation being only the modest sum of \$150. Hnery had sold some horses in the city. had some money with him, and was on his return home. While sitting in the The fact is, aunt Avery, I ain't MEAT FRITTERS .- Take some slices ladies' room awaiting the time for the by a man who gave his name as Jones: he was a merchant in Brantford, and. tions if you'll put on your best bon-her to possess, why you had better net, and fix up a little. So and examine the one she was Quine, who presented a freight bill of \$150 to Jones. Jones was surprised ; found he had nothing less than a \$200 bill in his pocket, and the conductor was not to be seen. Turning to Mr. Henry, he inquired anxiously if he could not accomodate him with \$150 for a few minutes; Henry replied in the affirmative. The money was passed into the hands of the freight collector, when the latter informed Mr. Jones that he would have to step into the office to sign recipes for the delivery of the freight, &c. Of course being a stranger Henry had reached the other side of the river, he determined to return to the city and satisfy himself of the genuineness of the check. He learned that he was but the mere victim of a pair of confidence operators. Upon making complaint at the Chief's office, detectives Kent, Simmons, Morin and Cochrane were despatched in pursuit of the operators, and Thursday night found them on the corner of Batavia and Oak streets. The fellow who gave his name as Jones, but whose real name is George O. Morely, and his accomplice Quinn, were locked up for the night, and vesterday upon being arraigned before Justice

Albro, were identified by Henry. They were fully committed for trial.