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The machine has couplings enough to stump an acre without moving.

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for Toronto, at 7, a.m.; returning, leaves But love me as yourself you love? Toronto at half-past 3 p.m. Good Stabling and a careful Hosder always in attendance.

Richmond Hill, June, 1865.

verton, Township of Thorah, and County of GEO. McPHILLIPS & SON. Provincial Land Surveyors,

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Call and examine Stock before purchasng elsewhere. Post Office Address-Richmond Hill. June 1865

Poetrn.

Signs of Rain,

The hollow winds begin to blow, The clouds look black, the glass is low, The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep, And spiders from their cobwebs peep. Last night the sun went pale to bed, The moon in halos hid her head, The boding shepherd hoaves a sigh, For, see, a rainbow spans the sky. The walls are damp, the ditches smell, Closed is the pink-eyed pimpernell.

Hark! how the chairs and tables rack; Loud quack the ducks, the peacocks cry The distant hills are looking nigh. How restless are the snorting swine; The busy flies disturb the kine; Low o'er the grass the swallow wings; and the public that he is propared to do The cricket, too, how sharp he sings, And nimbly eatch the incautious flies; The glow-worms, numerous and bright, Kept on hand, SAWING cone promptly ; also Illum'd the dewy dell last night. Hopping and crawling o'er the green; The whirling wind the dust obeys, Saw Mill on lot 25, 2nd Con. Markham, 21 And in the rapid eddy plays; milles east of Richmond Hill by the Plank Road The frog has changed his yellow vest, And in a russet coat is drest. Though June, the air is cold and still; The mellow blackbird's voice is shrill My dog, so altered in his taste, Quits mutton-hones, on grass to feast: And see you rooks, how odd their flight They imitate the gliding kite, And seem participate to fall, As if they felt the piercing ball. Twill surely rain, I see with sorrow, Our jaunt must be put off to-morrow.

Answer to 'A True Love Song.

Gentle Sir, if you'll excuse The humble rhyming of my muse And promise you'll not be unkind To the effusions of my mind. I'll tell you now my expectations rom all my friends and dear relations. First, my sire is just three-score, And dear ma' owns to forty-four a But if the truth I needs must tell, think she's past the dreadful L. You ask if sisters I have many? To this I answer, No, not any. Brothers? Alas! yes, I have four; This is, I own, a shocking bore;

But soon to this you'd get inured-What can't be cured must be endured. -Then I've an uncle, very old: In some dark vault or coffer hid.

The day that I become your bride! Well, then, I have a grandpapa, Who very angry was with ma', Because she ran to Gretna Green With pa', when only seventeen; And so he swore he'd ne'er forgive Dear ma', nor help poor pa' to live. But kind friends urged, and he consented To see their child (me) and repented; And once, when very ill, confess'd He'd left me all that he possessed : To buy me knicknacks; but, my honey, To spend it so I was too wise, And guarded safe these kind supplies; And so, in case I fly like ma'. I have enough without papa, But first I must some Questions ask-

Say, when we are made man and wife, Will you then guard me with your life? A Stage leaves this Hotel every morning Will you no jealous tyrant prove, If so, come-you can't too soon-Oh! what a treat !- a honeymoon!

INPLUENCE OF TEMPER ON HEALTH quantities of necessary and wholesome food, habitual bed lodging, sloth and intemperance are all deadly enemies to human life; but none of them are so bad as violent and ungoverned passions, Men and women have survived all these and at last reached an extreme old found of a violent and irracible DAVID McLEOD begs to announce that CANADIAN SWING PUMPS! the highest importance to every one so much. tudes of life to maintain a quiet on. posession of his own spirit,

A Steam rope walk has been established at Geelong, Australia.

Love begins with a look, exactly as a fire begins with a spark.

The gentleman whose lips pressed a lady's snowy brow" did not catch cold, Why are books the best friends? Because when they bore you, you can always

A company is forming in the city of New York to insure fidelity in places of trust .-Its a pital must be large.

Titerature.

My Queer Passenger.

Well, yes, sir, I have known tured to stammer forth; some queer passengers, and it is not two years since I sailed with thing worth living for.' the queerest of them all. I was was a tall, dark man, about forty- went below. There were some nice people, too, came up during my watch. that trip; an eminent General and his daughter; a missionary and his very abrupt manner : which he had won by a deed of disclose it in my lifetime.' heroic daring though a more delihard to find.

We had been but a short time at of reticence,' turnity, his avoidance of all amuse- and misfortune.' ment, his abstraction of manner,

was the theme of marvel.

To me, his increasing singularity of speech, his a iden: starts ment which I had experienced in other persons prints, and thence was a French window) opened, when pacing the deck at night, his my early life had changed me both led to the summer louse, and there they stood within a lew

waves, were all proof. -we two were leaning over the means, and she had four brothers, pooprail talking. On a sudden he all in the army. By accident I said excitedly.

human face?

What, sir?' I replied. it was, but he muttered as though a life of happiness such as falls to not convinced, and after a minute the lot of few.

prepared for this lesson. He then walked up and down blackness. muttering much, and frequently She was much given to melanlooking over the vessels side, intent-choly, which gradually increased was becoming worse and would ry of some old affection haunted worn by a man, soon lead to something sad. I kept her; but she often told me I was by his side as much as possible the only man she ever loved, and every night afterwards, to prevent that my well-known learning and mishap, and although I did so as accomplishments had long caused unostentatiously as I could, I found her to entertain for me the highest -Exercise, labor, exposure to wet he perceived my design. He laid respect, even before she had seen and cold, deprivation of sufficient his hand upon my shoulder one me.

family you belong to.'

not know ---age; but it may be safely doubted Your Uncle Edward was the dear- assured me I could not enter into. whether a single instance can be est friend of my boyhood. I sus- I thought that my mauner towards have put it into my mail bag at free at the time, and there was a temper, habitually subject to storms likeness, and by cross-examina- and indeed no manner could show of ungovernable passion, who has tions whose drift you did not per- the boundless depth of my love for arrived at a very advanced period ceive, 1 penetrated your secret. her; then I thought that the disof life. It is therefore a matter of Hence it was that I took to you parity of our years precluded a per-

supply of first-class Liquors, &c. This house possesses every accommodation Travellers can from 10 to 133 feet), to be the EASIEST stream of time smoothly instead of stream of time smoothly instead of serene face of my mother, the amidst rocks and shoals which en-baby sisters—all these rushed be- and then proceeded—

'You have thought me mad; dream. But now-I am not mad. I would I were! arrange important affairs.

death, Walter, next to death,

scribe the appaling intensity of feel- the cause. ing which the deep sepulchral tones of the voice evinced. I yen-

Surely, sir, there must be some-

'Good night,' he said, shaking then second mate of an Indiaman hands, 'you have discretion, and bound to Bengal, my queer passen- to you I will confide something down with great velocity, and to postmaster's wife, and hastily walk ger took a liking to me which he which ought to be known to a few manifested in many ways. He when I am no more,' He then

five, and was just beginning to turn | We were long becalmed in the grey. His face was deeply lined, tropics; but at length we got a but I could not help thinking it slope of the trade winds, and we was from sorrow more than from got on famously. Our queer pass Although there was thus a short to gain time to ask a question or evil. Gentleman shone most bright- senger had not for weeks spoken to ly through his mein and bearing, me, and I began to think he regretand yet, unless when spoken to, he ted having said as much as he had. hardly ever opened his mouth to Accordingly, through a feeling of either lady or gentleman during delicacy, I kept aloof from him, the many weeks he was on board. pretending I was busy when he

At last he addressed me in a

I said that I never would, but he

One night-it was about six bells father was a clergyman of small there I found my wife. met her. Cur courtship was very claimed, 'you out on such a night 'Now, does not that seem like a short. Her father was happy to see his last child provided for, and our wedding was celebrated with Good heavens! there it is,' he great pomp. Two of her brothers said, pointing to a dolphin which, were there, and the other two were plied, timidly, 'no stranger has radiant with phosphorus, was serving in India. I took her to our been here." swimming about three fathoms be- secluded house in the county of I looked at her earnestly; her

things to learn, but you are not tall, of exquisite moulded shape damp air.' with flashing eyes of brilliant

Several times I came upon her and have seen it for some time; with an open letter in her hand .you will do no discredit to the On my entreating her to let me know the cause of her unhappiness, 'Family, sir?' said I, 'you can- she pleaded nervousness, thought pected who you were, from the her was not demonstrative enough,

and yet you never, I am convinced, months when most unexpected thought with pity of the outer sor- their terrible bills often coming uttered your suspicions to any one, r ws came to me from India. A row that could not fail to be hers near them. and this, because you fancied I distant relative had died there, in the world forevermore. was somewhat kind to you. In leaving me a large fortune, and my But he-he escape me! No! burned lights for the boat, which this you acted well, Waiter. But presence was required in Bengal to How best to proceed? Shall I at last returned without Mr. As-

Whole No. 277. the greatest blessing-next to a year. Her despondency deepen-It would be impossible to de- that my approaching departure was the letter box. After a few mg

> I had a lovely garden laid out for her, A sidewalk led down to a tasteful bridge of arnamental wood, but a dangerous stream after rain, shop. I felt this to be my enemy. were the stables, and the stables earnestly requested her to look over cut to the stable from the house, two. none of the servants were allowed to avail themselves of it; our usual evening stroll was the garden and

falling heavily, and our walks were his name was Thornton, but he stopped. I was much occupied, didn't live in this village. Had he wife and his daughter; three light | Rickman, I am about to relate however, by business in the neigh- been long in the habit of coming dragoon officers, one of which had to you my dismal story. Swear boring town, and did not return as for letters? Not very long, a Victoria star upon his breast, by your God that you will never early as usual for several days in succession.

cate looking youth it would be hardly waited for my reply, and ing. just before sonset. Much rain my bliss in life had been. Over added. It will be but a brief time had fallen, and as I crossed the the wet, spongy field, over crumbsea, when the queer passenger I gould only interpret these words seemed to have selected me as a in a sinster way, and, much moved, neath. This was not my usual fatigue were unfelt. About half a companion. Every night he staid I conjured him to throw himself way of going home, but in conse-mile from the house I saw a horse on deck during my watch, and it on the Almighty with his corrow, quence of the rain, I rode straight tied to a fence. He was with her, was not long before I began to and to abstall from any act of rasn to the stables, gave my horse to the then. think that his mind was not all ness. I know, sir,' I said, 'that I groom, and took the short cut, right; an opinion which I found am not fit to advise any one of There was a shady summer house was shared by his fellow passen- your age and learning; but I have in the upper and of the garden, and for a while, until darkness should gers, but on grounds different to already lived to see strangely unex- I observed, to my surprise, a man's conceal my movements. I then mine. To them his extreme taci- pected deliverances from misery footprints along the path leading hurried across and approached the He did not seem to hear me, but were those of a fashionably made there. Of course they were in the his abstaining even from reading, leaning on the rail he thus began. boot; but my surprise was increas- house then. I was not long left in I was forty years old when I ed by coming to a spot where they indecision as to my next step, married her. A severe disappoint- seemed to have been met by an. The window of her sitting room (it

were gazing into the phosphoric cold-hearted and repulsive, but I made those tiny impressions? I her waist. I heard, I saw him thought she knew me better. Her reached the summer house and kiss her. I heard his impassified-'Good heavens! Caroline.' I ex-

> --you so delicate?' She was shivering with the cold. 'Who was here ! I said. She shivered still more, and re-

low the surface. I told him what Clare, and for a year or more lived eyes drooped, she was ghastly pale. 'Well my dearest,' I said, 'let along the bridge. Then a wild cry me muille you well; you are very a plunge in the torrent, an interval or two, added, 'You have many She was of wonderful beauty, imprudent to expose yourself to the of silence; another cry 'Help,

her; from one of its folds there fell rocky bound stream in its then I wrapped her large shawl around a glove. It dropped from behind, and she did not see it. I picked it ly into the water. I telt sorry, for after the first year of our union. I up and concealed it. It was a la- my wife. 'Caroline,' I said. 'I was convinced that his madness then began to fancy that the memo- vender kid glove that had been was close to you when you and he

> I will not speak much of my feelings that night. Hundreds of trivial things came rushing into my true of her.

Walter,' said he, 'I see it all unexpectedly and found her in tears ing over the letters, were now accounted for. Had she not often being, his face bears a likeness to and often withdrawn from me in hers; but unlike hers it always the evening, stayed long away and wears a frown. All will soon be returning overladened with excuses. over.' of her father's delicate health, and Had I not more than once seen her And it was soon over; for one 'Yes, Rickman, I do know. of other family matters which she drop a letter into the receiving box evening at sundown a man fell of the post office, when she might overboard. The ship was going home. Had I not seen her start stiff breeze. As the man passed nervously at the slightest noise the quarter, or rather as the quarter when seated at twilight in her little passed him, it was plain that he

fect interchange of feeling and me, and t had time to collect my would have gone through you, desirous to preserve a sound mind The old ivy clad home of my sentiment. But any suspicion of self. I pleaded headache, and rein a sound body, so that the brittle childhood, the love-glowing face her guilt, any thought that she was tired into my room. She knew poop deck. He snatched up a lifethat I never could bear the presence buoy add went overboard. A boat Mr. Aspern stopped abruptly, of any one when ill, so I was safe was lowered, but it took too long being continually tossed about twining gold tresses of my two wiped prespiration from his brow, from interruption. Amid the whire a time. The ship was brought to. danger its existence, to have a special care amid all the vicissi- the tears filled my eves. He went should be and then proceeded— thoughts, no idea of revenge on her boat, though four men jumped into special care amid all the vicissithe tears filled my eyes. He went should have carried in my soul to had any place. I don't believe in her; and we saw that they hardly the realms of hereafter a glorious the commonly received opinion made any headway towards the that real love can be turned into floating men, around whose heads you knew that others thought it too; We had been married fifteen hate. I could not hate her. I even the cormorants were sweeping,

Oh how different is mine from the Finding that your ship was soon the stables, have sometimes wit- doubt they had gone down. This, wish of the great satirist who pray- to sail, I resolved to take passage nessed the stolen interviews? No! sir was the end of our queer pased to God ever that his reason in her, and settled all things need. My instincts revolted at the idea of senger, might be saved. Madness were tul for my wife's comfort during talking to a groom about her, fallen forgetfulness, and to me would be my absence, which was to be about angel though she was. I would do

it all myself. My plans were soon formed. Early the next morning, rode over to our little town, and sent back by my servant a note to my wife, stating that I was compelled to start for Lonpon that moment to make arrangements for my voyage, and that I should be absent at least a week. I then went to the city of D, purchased a light colored wig, a large pair of green spectacles, and disguised with a large beard and moustache, returned to our village, where I engaged rooms opposite the post office. There I remained on the watch.

Three days after my supposed departure, my wife's carriage drove up to the shop kept by the postmaster. Previous to her entering the ed, and I strove to flatter myself shop, I saw her drop a hote into ments delay in making purchases, she drove off again.

Late in the afternoon, a tall distinguished looking man, with a which spanned a pretty stream; an travelling cap, its peak closely insignificant stream in dry weather, drawn over his face, entered the prevent the bursting of the bridge, away. I hurried to the shop, and several of the flooring boards were in broken English, asked if there not nailed down. The bridge led was a letter for Herr von Thirl. into a park, just beyond which She replied in the negative, but I

I inquired who was that, fine looking man who had just gone park, and those were strictly private. he was a stranger. But was not For some days the rain had been his name on the letter? Oh, yes;

I walked forth in the direction of my home. It was about dusk when I returned one dark, rainy even- I came in sight of the spot where bridge on foot. I noticed the stream ling fences, through swollen water-

I hid myself close to the bridge thither from the garden. The prints summer house. They were not half uttered groans when he and I much. To most persons I seemed Whose foot but hers could have yards of me, his arm thrown around 'Good-bye,' and then with a noise

> to the bridge, I crossed it, shoved the ends of three planks off their support, so that the least weight would tip them over, and walked about ten yards off, with a heart whose throbs heard above the angry roaring of

less step, I hastened by a near cut

the flood. He came. He made a few steps help,' that was all. I was avenged, No mortal could escape out of that state.

Next morning I sent a note to parted last night. He shall come to you no more. God forgive you.

I left at once, joined your ship, and I know I shall never land alive. memory, all of them, each of them, Don't misunderstand me. I shall confirmation that the worst was not commit suicide. But his face -that I never saw in life-is with Her dejection, her frequent weep- me ever. And so closely is the

sitting room overlooking the garden. could not swim, and his look of She walked into the house before horror as he rode upon a waye,

Darkness soon came on. We question my groom, who must, from pern and the sailor. There was no

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