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RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1878.

Battered and baggy, quaint and queer— By all the rains of many a year Bent, stained and faded—that is all.

Warped, broken, twisted by the blast

All water-logged, with half a mast,

Old battered craft, how came you here?

Ah could it speak, 'twould tell of one—Old Simon Dowles, who now is gone—

Upon the billows in the dark, While the brave newer ships swept by,

Gone where the weary are at rest— Of one who locked within his breast

His private sorrows o'er his lot

And in his humble work forget

That he was such a toiling bark

Sailing beneath a prosperous sky, And winged with opportunities

Fate had denied to hands like his.

A plain old-fashioned wight was he As these sport loving days could see. He in his youth had loved and lost

His loyal true-line. Ever since His lonely life was flocked and crossed

By sorrow's nameless shadow-tints; Yet never a murmur from his lips

Told of his darkened soul's eclipse, I often think I still can hear His voice so blithe, his tones of cheer,

As, dropping in to say, "good-day," He gossiped in his old man's way.

We youngsters couldn't understand-

No matter if it rained or shone,

He held the umbrella in his hand, Or if he set it in the hall,

Where other shedders of the rain

Stood dripping up against the wall, He was too shabby and too plain

And all the gutters in the town Wero torrents in the darkening sky.

Oblivious shadows o'er his mind

In its old corner stays to fill

He never left it once behind, Save the last time he crossed our door,

Presaged his failing strength. Before The morning had passed away

In peaceful sleep from night to day.

And here the brown old umbrella still

For whom my eyes grew moist and dim While I this simple rhyme indite.

Selected.

Call a Man.

formed man. But John had one failing

in my eyes-he was twenty-sick years

old and not married. Nor was there any

prospect of any such event happening

very soon, for of all the bashful men that ever wore a shirt collar John Eldred

was the worst. The girls in that im-

mediate vicinity were strangers to him.

vore a dress, save his mother and sister.

John's mother was a quiet, loving wo-

sequently she had for some time secretly

Gertrude, John's sister, was a very

pretty young lady, and also shared her

mother's wish, but how to bring it about

Clark, who had a daughter named Mabel.

admired Mabel, and although he had

It happened in July, the anecdote I

had invited a number of girls to a quilt-

And so, much to Gertrude's chagrin,

The patch of timothy referred to was

shade of some large maples, and there

warm before, he was a lump of ice now.

With a dash of his scythe he cut off the

John dropped his scythe, turned and

wished that he was married.

she could not imagine.

do it she did not know.

coming, and added :

I shall have to cut it.

racers.

girls that will be here, and-

a sigh, he started for his work.

mowing and return to the party.

The place, as best it may, of him Who, on the wild and wintry night

Is surely with the angels bright;

And vet we laughed when he had gone,

Upon the rocks, ir finds a nook, Of shelter on an entry hook;

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ing only of the terrible fate that awaited him if he stopped, bounded towards the house with the speed of an express train.

On, on he ran through the north meadow and orchard, and, as he neared the way, and so on he ran.

He dashed down past the west end of the house, and as he rounded the corner, Of twenty winters, till at last,
Like some poor close-reefed schooner cast,

more came the cry: "Call a man!"

No quicker did he disappear around the corner of the house than he would appear at the other corner. Every time he turned the corner he would receive a terrible blow from the cold, slimy snake, would yell: "Call a man !"

lond and clear :

"Call a man !" Around the barn, back again toward of this death dealing substance. the house, went the strange pair, and as the pores of the skin are allowed to bethe gate was again leaped, came the cry this time of :

"For God's sake, call a man!" To tempt exchange: all passed it by Though showers of rain were pouring down As he again disappeared around the house, Mabel Clark ran out of the door, and seizing a stick some four feet in length, stationed herself at the corner, with the cudgel elevated above her head. On came John, panting like an engine, and as he came around the corner, down went the club, barely grazing John's

gathered his remaining strength for a the skin. More disease can be prevented final dash, bounded into the house, up

or shall I call a man I'

answer in a firm ton

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The Wheat Crop.

errand boy who in his plain chamber sponges himself from head to toe as early The fine weather has given the farmers as the lark, and comes skipping forth ample opportunity to get through with their Fall work, and do a large amount of ploughing. The early sown wheat is in he was always avoiding everything that excellent condition and has got a good start in growth. There has been a large acreage sown--in fact we think too large | no article or aubstance that would tend mun, who ever had uppermost in her an acreage, as every available field, mind the happiness of her children, con- whether fit or not, has been put in pure oxygen, shoul be allowed wheat. Wheat has been sown on wheat moment to have a place in our living stubble, oat stubble and every stubble, apartments. Little nooks, corners, clowithout regard to fitness in the way of sets, garrets, and above all, cellars are manuring, summer following or anything allowed to abound with death dealing, else. The good crops of '77-8 have endecaying or germinating substances; cellars duced everybody to go in for wheat. are allowed to be damp, and articles of In the same neighborhood lived Judge This, however, will result dis strougly to food are there allowed to foment, mildew the land, and unless dame nature is very or decompose, throwing their death Now John had for a long time secretly kind the coming winter, we have no hes- dealing aroma into the adjoining apartitation in predicting that a large quantinever betrayed it, his sister had guessed ty of the Fall wheat now will be a failure. to contain decaying matter, which is oris his secret, and resolved to bring about a It was only the favorable atmosphere of not noticeable to the residence of the match betweeen the two, but just how to last winter which produced such a luxu- adjoining houses. It all adds its quota riant crop. Dame nature is a great farm- to awel! the amount of poison instilled er herself, and what farmers want to do into the blood through the agency of the am now in shape to relate. Gertrude is to give her a lift in the way of better air we breathe. Until our population is cultivation andmore plant food manoeur. instructed in the proper cleanliness of ing party one afternoon, Mabel among the It may not be out of place to mention their bod es, their houses, their goods and rest. She told John that they were here that 19-20 of the support of wheat their surrounding just so long will we comes from the atmosphere; but to draw have the doctors battling with fever, "Now, John, for my sake, do come in this large quantity, the plant requires to consumption, and kindred diseases. Just to tea this afternoon. You know all the have a proper foothold in the soil, and so long as the rules of the health in the support a stem of wheat will receive | cleanliness are not observed will we have "But, Gertrude, that patch of timothy by the north wood must be cut, and as ate to the amount of plant-food in the little infant or older member of their Jim has gone home to stay over Sunday, soil. We have mentioned this for fear household, carried away as they think by our farmers might imagine with such a an overruling Providence, when as large draw from the atmosphere, 19-20, Henry Ward Beecher truly remarked in he took his scythe over his shoulder after wheat would grow as well on a gravel one of his lectures in this city, "it was a dinner and started for the patch of timroad as in a rich cultivated soil. But providence of rotten onions in the cellar, But he lingered around the or- this may be laid down as a rule that chard until he saw the plump figure of your plant, or stems of wheat will receive Mabel Clark coming, and then, heaving support from the atmosphere in a direct ratio we observe the laws of cleanliness ratio, as its roots receive support from in our bodies and estates, shall our the soil. We may safely say, there has measure of health and consequent hapa newly cleared piece of land, nearly sur- been the largest aera of wheat sown this piness be meted out to us. Nature is a rounded by woods, and so full of stumps fall of any previous year, and we think and log piles that it was impossible to this following one because it has been sucuse the machine. We will leave John cessful for two seasons or so, is where our for their non-observance of the laws Canadian and in fact American farmers governing the same. If you habitually It was a very warm day, so the girls miss it. If say, fall wheat fails next year for a period of time drink foul water, had moved the chairs out doors in the where will our farmers be? and where you will be attacked by fever: if you commercially will the country be? Their they sat clusting, joking, and laughing, land is now occupied with one cereal, of time you will be attacked by conas only a party of light-headed girls can. mainly, and if this fails they all go down. sumption of the lungs. And so in a lesser Meanwhile John had mowed several Now what our farmers want to do, is to or greater degree, throughout the chapter times across the patch, and it begun to judiciously vary their crops so that where be terribly hot. The sun poured its one misses another will hit. This going and disease is the effect. rays down with great intensity, and the into one thing because it pays one year, thick wood on all sides kept off any is a mistake, and acts disastrously all the fell consumer. Whenever you wash breeze that might be stirring. John was around. Now two good crops, with the your hands or face, consider that the more than hot-he was fairly boiling, large acreage has brought wheat to 84 other parts of your body are in equal need and as thirsty as an old toper. So John, cents a bushel, and this may pe attribut- of being clensed; whenever you wash thinking that no one could possibly see ed to a certain extent to the large areas out your rooms, consider that the closets, him, sat down on a log and took off his sown during the last two years in Cana- garrets, cellars, and back yards need shoes and pantaloons, and then, and da and United States. There is no doubt renovating equally as much. Follow in then with his long gingham shirt and that North America, including the Canawide rimmed straw hat and his stocks, das and United States, is the great and happiness will be for you and yours, resumed mowing. He had moved twice wheat growing country of the world, and across the piece, and was picking out the excess or deficit of this cereal here towards elevating the human family from long grass around an old log pile, when will always influence the markets of the its present unhealthy condition right beside him he saw a pair of blue world. There is nothing will illustrate this hobby-horse farming, better than John was no coward, but he was mortally afraid of snakes. If he had been be a good price for one year, every

This tendency of our farmers to go

No. 18

Cleanliness next to Godliness.

As a rule, people do not pay the attention they should to habits of cleanliness. Those we intend to speak of are house, the thought of the party flashed on his mind. But there was no other They make good butter if farmers wives Moody is here on a brief business visit, sexes are scrupulously clean and tasty, with a little "Jockey Club" to cover the breath they have always been told was West Side Tabernacle. The former is the whole party of girls met his view.

"Call a man!" he yelled, and then turned the corner. So great was his momentum that the snake swung around and hit him on his bare legs like the sharp sting of a raw-hide whip.

way—so far as they have been taught they observe the habits of cleanliness instilled into them by their parents—they left Chicago, and since that time he has The girls screamed and jumped, and wash their face and hands every morning the quilt went over on the ground. The at least and comb their hair on similar vision sped around the corner, and once more came the cry:

"Call a man!"

occasions, but we will wager a cake of soap that nine out of ten of those clean people have not washed their entire bodies twice a week during the year, Yet to wash the entire body every morning is of more importance than your face or hands. You feel refreshed after washing your face and hands, then in what which would raise him from the ground at least four feet, and at every blow he body every morning. Only those who practise the habit can understand the benefits to be derived from its observance. The frightened girls rushed for the house, and they had hardly got inside the door as John flew past with the large discharged from the bone. If they have discharged from the body. If they Down across the road he went, leaping the gate a bound, and as he cantered through the flock of hens, scattering them in all directions. the shouth daily application of the bath is not practised to aid in the washing away of this death dealing substance. When come clogged by the waste from the body having no ready means of escape, it will concentrate at points and force itself out of the body by boils, bealings pimples, blotches, or worse, attacks the vital parts of the body—tho lungs, liver, kidneys, &c. The foul breadth is an unerring warning that waste of the body is not being discharged by its natural channels. Boils, blotches, pimples and other cutaneous cruptions are also the result of the closing head, but striking the racer a blow that of the pores of the skin. Dullness, head broke his hold and back at the same ache and languor are in many instances superinduced by the waste matter from John concluded it best not to wait, but the body being inprisoned in the pores of aye yes, and cured, by the daily bath, then by all the pharmceutical preparations stairs, and into his room.

An hour later Gertrude tapped at his door. "John, will you come down to tea,"

then by all the pharmceutical preparations in the world of drug stores. There is no doubt at all but that some artifical internal aid to the bath, in the form of a internal aid to the bath, in the form of a "I will come down, Gertrude," was his medicine, is often needed, more especially when the case is aggravated or of long And he did. He made a careful toilet,

> glowing with life and manhood. Next to the daily bath in cleanliness is the homes we live in. The houses we live in should be kept scrupulously clean, to produce foul air by contaminating the ments of the house. Yards are providence of rotten onions in the cellar, which took the de r friend from our side. Mark well the fact that just in the same in our bodies and estates, shall our very just Judge, although considered very harsh by those on whom punishment falls breathe impure air for an extended period of diseases, they have all got their courses, this plain path, and health, joy, wealth,

RELIGIOUS.

D. L. MOODY.

farmer goes into the hogs, and these being so prolific, increase so rapidly, Mr. D. L. Moody paid an unexpected head of one of them, and the other one that a couple of years produce an overand very welcome visit yesterday to Chiraised his head and darted toward him. abundance, and the market is glutted. cago, the scene of his early labors and of some of his greatest triumphs. He came jumped just as the hooked teeth of the into specialities of farming will always into the rooms of the Younge Men's snake caught above the wide, firm hem produce fluctuations and uncertainty in Christian Association in the forenoon, snake caught above the wide, firm hem of the rear end of his gingham shirt.

He cast one look behind him and saw ey his dreadful enemy—streaming out like of everything, is his dreadful enemy—streaming out like of everything, is his dreadful enemy—streaming out like of everything, is of the workers in the vineward. As one of the workers in the vineyard. As one

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of the young men remarked to a Tribune reporter. "The evangelist came like a blessed breeze from the lake in the middle of a hot day, and we all felt like opening the windows of our hearts to its freshenor daughters, if on a promenade both to look after some interests which he has continued the revival work with signal success in Boston and other New England cities. He has passed the summer in meditation and study in his home at Northfield, Mass., and now he is arraning to spend the coming winter in Baltimore, where he is building a home for his family. He does not anticipate any such revival there as we witnessed in Chicago, but he expects to pursue his work in an effectual, if less demonstrative,

> A TALK WITH THE EVANGELIST. From the Daily of Oct. 18.

"I feel pretty well," said Mr. Moody to a reporter yesterday, in reply to an inquiry regarding his health.

"Not tired?"

"You seem stouter than of old?" "Yes, I weigh 240 When I left for Europe the first time, five years ago, my weight was 185, and I have gained stead-

ily ever since, and I think the increase is an indication of health." "Time hasn't made much of an impression on your face.' "It seems not, for my friends here say I look very little older than I did ten

years ago. Mr. Moody is certainly the picture of health, and active and vigorous as ever. "What do you think of your last year's

"I was very much encouraged." "When will you leave Chicago?" "I'll get off Monday if I can." "Where do you go I"
"To Baltimore."

"How long will you remain there?" "All winter." "Doing evangelical work ?" "No; I shall study most of the time-

six hours a day—and whatever work outside of that I can do I'll do."
"Your object is to prepare yourself for next year ?

"Do you expect to go abroad again?" "I don't know. I never plan work for more than one season ahead."

"And you still claim Chicago as your from the wealthy resident of the city with his specious bath-room, titted up with home?" hot and cold water appliances, to the "Yes, and I hope some day to come back here to live. I have never liked

any city so well as Chicago." "Will you not miss Mr. Sankey?" "Of course; but we have parted for a year-until I get some new sermons. My old ones have been published and republished so many times that I am ashamed to deliver them. That is the condition I am in, and I couldn't come back here because I have no sermons. I am an exile from my own home. have had five meetings a day, and I have had no time for study or meditation. Everything I had was really worn out, but I am all right physically-never felt better in my life than now. I don't need my rest; but in order to keep at the work must study. That is harder than

preaching.' And then Mr. Moody ceased talking about himself, and began interviewing the reporter. He asked after Mr. Hesing, saying he admired him for some things, though he knew Mr. Hesing didn't like him; also about John Went worth and others; and he even wanted information about Chicago politically, but refrained from saying whether he was a fiatist or a hard-money man. But as Mr. Moody believes in bel-rock Gospel, he must be the latter.

Night Air.

An extraordinary fallacy is the dread of night air. What air can we breathe at night but night air? The choice is between pure night air from without and the foul air within. Most people prefer the latter. An unaccountable What will they say, if it is proven to be true, that fully one-half the disease we suffer from is occasioned by sleeping with our windows shut? An open window, most nights in the year, can never hurt anyone. This is not to say that light is not necessary for recovery. In great cities often the night air is the purest air to be had in the twent-four hours. could better understand shutting the windows in town during day, for the sake of the sick. The absence of smoke, the quiet, all tend to make night the best time for airing the patient. One of our highest medical authorities on consumption and climate has told us that the air in London is never so good as after ten o'clock at night Always air your room then, from outside air, if Windows are made to open, doors are made to shut, a truth which seems extremely difficult of apprehension. Every room must be aired from without, every passage from within. But the fewer passage there are in an hospital the hetter.

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