chairs, and the new white curtains at the new dress. to see.

knife threateningly in the other, exclaim | into his arms. ed: 'If there is another in the world I

'Why, Martha, what do you mean?' 'Jest what I said' she answered sharp a statue.

ing of the door near her which led to the were unpacked it was Lucinda who must kitchen, while a clear sweet voice asked superintend the arrangements. if the apple were ready.

laughingly, as she closed the door and always young."

she's mighty nice to have around.'

right to go with a girl and keep every. Lucinda by his side. That "impertinent from severe pain at base of the brain. body away unless he means to marry her; puppy," as Joe inwardly called Dr Grey, My busband advised me to try Paine's and I do say it's acting like a dog in the had lingered near her until Joe had Ce ery Compound, which I did, and the manger, for here's Lucinda nearly twenty gathered up the reins, when with a bow effects were wonderful. I soon began to three and might have had lots of chances and a smile he mounted his own horse eleep well, the pain left my head, my if it hadn't been for him.'

daughter, and she imitated his movement | mined look that she exclaimed in a half so earnestly that her father laughed. 'I

fectly slick."

finish the job before supper.' Mrs. Miller cleaned up the scrapings of a walk. "Do you mean it, Lucinda?

hickory and placed the chairs against the cried Joe. Do you love me half as well wall as if the mysterious 'dog in the as I do you?" Lucinda pushed him manger' was being handled in the pro away.

she had spoken so contemptuously. But shouted, "No passes on this road." her ambition had been roused by the Lucinda leaned back in the buggy half generously giving away frying pans, sauce very evident desire of a rising young laughing, half crying, while Joe drove pass and pote freely to advertise their physician to visit her sister. She had an Prince with the air of a hero. idea that a marriage with a doctor would increase Lucinda's prospects of a happy say to us?" he said presently. future, and was vexed that Lucinda did "If she had seen you to-day," not share her opinions, but showed a de- Lucinda, "I expect she would ask you how B. F. Brown's residence he was working cided preference for Joe Stebbins, the you suppose Miss Golden would feel aforesaid young farmer.

Poor Joe! What anguish he would treated her." have felt if he had known the thoughts "Well, Lucinda," said Joe, whose bash-Mrs. Miller harbored of him. He was a fulness had somehow all left him, "whenfine, manly fellow, but he had such a ever you say Miss Golden, I shall ask humble opinion of himself that he could after Dr. Grey's welfare," and then the never do himself justice. He truly loved simpleton's laughed as if there had been Lucinda Hart and had repeated to him- something very witty said. self a hundred times the very words in When they drove up to the miller vantage when with her.

her feeling for him was. She was mis- see to Lucinda; she belongs to me now. cruel the next. She laughed at him to all I can say is you've got a nice piece his face, but quickly resented any one property. What do you say, Martha?" else doing so, and invariably defended Martha caught her breath and a fence him when her sister ridiculed or found post at the same time, and before she fault with him.

have recorded between Mr. and Mrs. into the house. Miller, Joe, in a new buggy and driving Then Mrs. Miller, having recovered his favorite horse, Prince, drove up to herself, said, "Never mind, Joe, she's all Mr. Miller's gate for the purpose of tak- right. But how in the world did you ing Lucinda to a picnic in the neighbor- ever-" hood, as it had been arranged by them. Her husband interrupted her. "Come selves the Sunday before. From her in, Joe," he said. Of course you will window Lucinda saw him, and leaning take supper with us." out she called to Bessie to, "tell Mr. "Of course," said Mrs Miller. "You Stebbins she was not quite ready but will have to take pot luck," but that's no and plump. A child of seven would be in a few minutes.' Bessie ran matter; you're one of the family now, I joyfully out, for she liked Joe, as she al- reckon. Here, Bessie," as the little girl ways called him, and after delivering her came running towards them, "come and aunt's message begged him to take her kiss your Uncle Joe." for just a little ride."

Give me your hands, and catching her not object to Joe as an uncle, she pro ing, laughing. up he seated her by his side and drove tested loudly against him taking her sunt

ed to say to Lucinda was silent. The of how she had helped, was satisfied. child was disturbed. She did not like Mrs. Joe Stebbins tells her husband liver Oil with Hypophos-makes you so still? Don't you like me? proposal like hers. "Why. Joe, she says." Phites fills out the sunken makes you so still? Don't you like me?' proposal like hers. "Why, Joe, she says, plained, 'Oh! Joe, do you know what a like bullets."

Joe laughed. 'You little midge, ' aid, what put that into your head Why, mamma said she 'spised

tause she makes pie for supper, and oh, Joe, she laughed at Dr. Grey, an' mamma jess scolded her.'

Joe's conscience pricked him, though Miller for sauce. Mr. Miller, with a his heart gave a glad bound, and he turn newspaper spread on the carpet at his ed Prince around saying, 'I expect Aunt feet, was scraping with a piece of glass Lucinda is ready now. Let us see how

the house, stood with a kitten in her up, and Bessie was lifted out laughing merrily and insisted on kissing Joe good The sitting room, with its brightly bye and telling him 'not to run off with striped rag carpet, its splint bottomed Aunt,' tause she looked so nice in her

windows was a cheerful looking place, 'Nice!' thought Joe. 'She looks like and its three occupants were as comfort- an angel,' and such a feeling of unworthiable appearing persons as one could wish ness came over him that he scarcely lifted his eyes, and lifted the 'angel' into the Suddenly Mrs. Miller, with a half- buggy so awkwardly that her dress pared apple in one hand and holding a caught on the step and she almost fell

despise it is a dog in the manger, so it seems I can never get into a buggy with blessing far beyond our computation; it got the beast under control, but this Mr. Miller looked up enquiringly. clumsy," and Joe, without a word, seated great social distinction. himself by her side and drove off grim as

know what else you'd call a feller that grounds they found a gay crowd assemble eases are growing alarmingly prevalent caped with a bruised arm.—Times. hangs around a girl keepin' every other ed and Lucinda, being a universal favor- in our midst. young man away, and hasn't courage ite, was at once surrounded and hurried The causes that lead to Neurasthenia, off to join in a game of croquet. And Here she was interrupted by the open- when dinner time came and the baskets

Joe vainly tried to get near her. Dr 'Just about, ' said Mrs. Miller, deftly Grey was gracefully unconscious of being finishing the last one, and handing the in anybody's way, and managed somehow pan containing them to the owner of the to be of so much assistance in unpacking voice. This was Mrs. Miller's young dishes and rescuing pies and cakes from sister, and a pretty picture she made perilous places, that all the girls were with her sleeves rolled above her elbows, calling on him for advise and help. And her curling brown hair pushed back from when dinner was ready he easily succeed her forehead and her face rosy with the ed in placing himself at Lucinda's side. heat. Little drops of perspiration stood and kept up a constant stream of laughter around her lips, and as she wiped them and jest. If sometimes Lucinda cast a away with her blue checked apron, she glance at Joe, who was heroically devotsaid: 'I guess I'll make a pie as well as ing himself to an elderly spinster, he was the sauce; the men always like pie.' ignorant of it, and Miss Golden was so She looked at her sister interrogatively. flattered by his attentions that she whis-'Of course, if you want to,' said Mrs. pered to him that she had always felt Miller, 'but it's so warm to bake and 'when congenial spirits met a slight there's cold bread and lots of cookies. ' difference in age should not be considered 'I don't mind the heat,' the girl said as the soul, knowing nothing of time, was

went singing merrily back to the kitchen. Joe assented to the remark as he would Paine's Celery Compound has no equal the grip.—Journal. 'I can't see, 'said Mr. Miller, 'why you have assented to anything she said, but for the cure of nervous diseases in whatare so anxious to have Lucinda marry; he thought if his soul knew anything of ever form they may present themselves: time, it was queer it should be so wretch- "For two years my system was all run 'I'm not anxious,' retorted his wife, edly tired and anxious for that particular down, and I suffered more than I can de who looked like an older edition of her time to end. But it ended at last and scribe from nervous prostration and in pretty sister, "but I do say no man has a Joe was once more in the buggy with somnia; at times I almost lost my reason and galloped away. Now as they sped whole system was strengthened, and Mr. Miller evidently thought silence over the prairie Joe was fully determined am now enjoying very good health. the better part, for he made no answer, to tell his love tale. "If she refuses "I would cheerfully recommend but scraped away diligently at his axe me," he thought, "I can't feel much Paine's Celery Compound to any one saying, 'I reckon that's about right now.' I'm in for it now," and Lucinda glancing your excellent remedy." 'Let me feel it, pap,' said the little at his face, was so startled at his deter-

frightened voice, "Oh, Joe, what is the dess it's all right, pap, 'she said, 'it's per | matter! You are so pale, are you sick?' "No," he said sharply, "I'm not sick, Mr. and Mrs. D. McRae, of Woodville, ing from his chair, 'and we will try to Lucinda said softly: "Well, Joe, let's." In a twinkling Joe's arm was around her They left the room together, while and a jerk of the line brought Prince to

phan sister who had been with her for dart, while his driver waved his hand general purpose team. years, and really liked young Stebbins, decisively at the occupants of the other

"What do you think your sister will

when she found how basely you had

which he would tell of his love, but once homestead, Mr. and Mrs. Miller were in in her presence doubts beset him, and the front yard watching the people going one glance of her blue eyes rendered him bome from the picnic and Mr. Miller dumb. Thus he was always at a disad- came forward at once, extending his hand to assist Lucinda, but Joe called out As for Lucinda we cannot tell what "You look after Prince, Miller, and I'll chievously kind at one time, and saucily "Is that so?" said Mr. Miller. "Well.

could speak Lucinda had slipped from A few days after the conversation we Joe's grasp and was through the gate and

Bessie did not understand until matters 'All right,' said Joe, good naturedly. were explained, and then, while she did Bessie was delighted. She chatted the nicest little colt, Bessie, for the no-body knows it, you helped me out of my to have to have to have to have the wish-

"Well," says Joe, "they hit the mark anyway. Let's have a kiss," and, laugh ing Lucinda says, Let's." But never has Joe said a word about Bessie's story of "the dog in the

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handle. Presently he rubded his hand worse and it's got to be settled. Mrs. suffering from like troubles. You have up and down the surface of the wood, Miller was right and I'm a coward, but my best wishes for the future success of

BEAVERTON

Mr. Arch. and Miss E. Campbell and 'Come on, then, Bessie,' he said, ris | 1-say, Lucinda, let's get married," and were visiting friends in town on fair day

Mr. George Horne, of the Hamilton House, was the victim of a very painful accident on fair day. A horse stepping on his foot, smashing the small bones and cords badly.

Mr. D. F. and the Misses Tena and J "Of course I mean it," she said, "but | Smith, of Lorneville, took in the fair and You must not for an instant think that there is a carriage right behind us; for were exhibitors. The Misses Smith being Mrs. Miller was an ill natured woman, mercy sake don't let them pass us," Joe very successful in the ladies' department, she was not. She dearly loved the or straightened up and Prince was off like a while D. F. secured 2nd prize with his

Messrs. Cameron & Cameron's exhibit the neighboring farmer's son, of whom carriage now close behind them, and of stoves in charge of Mr. H. S. Cameron was always a crowded spot; that firm different stoves.

Our worthy reeve, T. Treleaven, was also an unfortunate this week. On Monon a ladder when it broke and precipitat ed him to the ground, breaking one or two of his ribs.

Never in the history of the Thorab Agricultural Society has their annual show been so successful as the one held on Tuesday last. The morning seemed somewhat threatening but before noon the sky having cleared up, strings of rige could be seen coming in on each road, and by three p.m , nearly 1000 people had passed into the grounds. The exhibits were all of a splendid quality, but especially so in the horse class, a large number of magnificent animals being on the ground, the principal exhibitor being Mr. T. O. Hodgskinson, of "Simcoe lodge," who showed nine splendid horses The ball too was well worthy of mention. there being a fine exhibit of ladies' work. domestic, etc,-Gleaner.

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Accident. On Sunday afternoon Mr. R. Gilpin Paine's Celery Compound Makes and wife were out driving and turned into the shed at the Presbyterian burying ground on Quaker Hill. Mr. Gil- Conveyancer, etc. Office - In the Office pin jumped out of the rig to tie the south of the Post Office, in McMillan's horse, and he had no sooner done so Block, Brock Street, Whitby. than the animal became frightened and Health is the first and most important tried to run out of the shed. Bob She laughed, however, saying "It thing in this life of ours. Health is a pluckily held on to the lines until he Barrister, etc.,-Money to Loan. Issuer out trouble. I do wish I was not so is vastly more important than wealth or was not done till both shafts were broken off and the buggy upsent. Mrs One of the most dreaded troubles of Gilpin was thrown out and received a the present day is nervousness. It is severe cut on her forehead and had Office in Mathison & Hawken's new block ly; 'a dog in the manger; I'd like to When they arrived at the pic nic generally acknowledged that nervous dis her dress badly torn. Mr. Gilpin es- Brock St., Whitby, south of Ontario bank.

The traveller missed the train.

An incident that provoked both laughter and anger occurred one day es, social and household worries, sexual lately. A traveller who had agen Drs. and alcoholic exceees all contribute to brought to town by a Port Perry driver the breaking down and physical ruin of was anxious to catch the mixed train and the two of them were proceeding J. J. Moore, M. D., F. Warren, M. D. In words of truth and soberness we set down street for that purpose. The before the sick and afflicted the claims of traveller was told near the Journal Paine's Celery Compound as a quick re- office to go straight down to the croslief and certain cure for all forms of ner- sing, as the train had just whistled to vous diseases. It is a perfect restorer of leave the station. He ran down and nerve force and power to the weakened could have caught it, but when he and debilitated system. Prominent men turned around for his grip (a small and women, all over the country, have one) it was not there. The driver had renewed their lives and kept their places not got out of a walk and was away bebusiness and in society by using hind with the grip, remarking to Paine's Celery Compound. In all large group on the street "I wonder if he'll catch it." The traveller was angry as a matter of course, and the onlookers sympathized with him, but they could not help laughing at the good large. not help laughing at the cool, lazy, bull-headed stupidity of the fellow with

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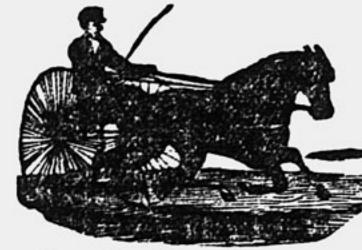
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