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As white as a sheet, As flat as a pancake, As red as a beet, As round as an apple As black as your hat, As brown as a berry,

As mean as a miser, As full as a tick, As plump as a partridge, As sharp as a stick, As clean as a penny,

As fine as a fiddle, As clear as a bell, As dry as a herring, As deep as a well, As light as a feather As hard as a rock, As stiff as a poker,

And now let me stop, Lest you weary of me.

# -M. A. Kidder.

the remarks that this affair drew forth. I if that effort be not a success. They were comments of the usual kind :

those whom they chiefly concerned, no- at its setting. body was any the worse for them. Leans made at 8 per cent and upwards according to comforted him, to see that she was quite lie as straight as the way which they should The curate had not told his parents of man : No fines. Expenses Lower than | she known that he kept any locked up of my right path without knowing it. afraid that it would put a sense of distance understand, feel somewhat restive under the keys, and would most likely have suc- only, I can bear it!"

o a little poem on one of its pages.

should have the power of putting their mother's chamber. ideas into rhyme! The writer has a nice

name,-Eve Hazelburn."

Charges Low. no farther than the threshold. Borrowers can, by special arrangement, have dine with you to-night! I must go home selfish kindness from his father's lips.

> to the little parlour that had been given up ant ;- too easy, as she sometimes said. turmoil that was working within him, as year. to his use. It was a very small room, so For the little Golds had holidays two or he sat watching her face.

a troubled look on her kindly old face. vants who remained in it. Somehow her lodger did no seem quite so She had made many friends in the city felt towards Eve, and knew, too that was ing Hotel as it now appears. bright as he ought to have been after tak- of C-. Her Sundays were her own, what he ought to have felt towards another. ing a walk with his sweetheart. She and her services in the Sunday-school had This was love. It was but a poor counter-

But if Miss Channell don't know when she's chamber-window. Then there was a The sum was lent without security, and it well off, she's a foolish body ;-women are chace meeting, a slight service rendered ;

a-quarrelling with their blessings!" ought to give; and he had thought that another way; and Eve's life was so still, overcome with shame to be conscious of the poem would do it. The verses seemed so free from turmoil and passion, that she what he was saying. It was almost a

"Thank God!" he said, half aloud, "that that those of her own househol! smiled. Meanwhile, Morgan took his good fortune I can hide my sense of dissappointment | Meanwhile Eve and Morgan met every

the snow was gone, and in its stead there | Morgan went straightway to the rectory, Eve herself. were clustres of snowdrops scattered over and laid his case before the rector. The Nelly, looking bright and picturesque in the train was bearing him far away from such spiritual friends, whom I shall nouncing the liquor-sellers as 'worse than ging a hole through the brickwork in his her velvet and sable, was impatient to the vales and woods of Huntsdean, straight probably never see with my bodily eyes. vampires'-the liquor traffic as 'humanity's cell. McDonald is seventeen years of age. to the great world of London. And from Don't you think that one of the joys of greatest curse'-by exacting and impor- five feet four inches in height, dark com-

made their home. "I can read it when we have had our "You are a good son, -a good son," printed words that have helped me on." walk," Nelly answered. Then catching a said the old man in a broken voice. "She Do you find many companions in Mr. temperance question to an issue that made

"How pretty," she said, having conscien- sound; but Morgan was too weary and affinity with them. The Golds' life is a tiously travelled through the thirty lines. agitated to remember where he had heard perpetual pleasure-hunt. Parents and "How strange it seems that some people it before. He took his way at once to his children join in the chase from morning

from a chair by the bedside, and quietly to leave it." "Perhaps it is merely a nom-de-plume," glided away. He scarcely looked at it in the

mer-school days in search of incidents. It upon her, taking away her strength by was Sunday afternoon; Mrs. Foster no was a delightful walk; twilight was slow degrees, until she had grown almost steadily making progress towards recovery creeping on when they found themselves as helpless as an infant. But God had was asleep up-stairs, and her husband at the-house door again, but Morgan came sent her a friend in Eve Hazelburn. And ventured out to church. The sun was get before he slept that night, Morgan had ting low; a yellow light came stealing "No, thank you," he said; "I cannot heard the story of Miss Hazelburn's un- over the roofs of the opposite houses, and the privilege of repaying principal in such sums and grid of Chicago are patrons of drink- made from that port. Three steamship who are thrown entirely on their own re- eyes looked out die mily into the nar- ing salcon; and many of them are drunk- lines from Boston, have engaged to corry He went his way through the leafless sources, and often get on better than the row street.

blackened and blistered by the heat from account to be burdened with long study the charms that belong to symmetry of the curate's reading-lamp. Six rush-bot- hours. The house was in a perpetual form, and grace of manner and movement. tomed chairs stood with their backs against bustle ; visitors were constantly coming But few of those who were struck at once the wall, and a carpet-covered hassock was and going. But if her employers were un- by Nelly Channell's beauty, would have the sole pretension to luxury that the just to themselves, they were far from un- noticed Eve. They would have failed apartment contained. But a cheerful fire generous to Eve. They would fain have to see the noble shape of that small head,

and I've boiled an egg for you," said his There had been sickness in their house- jealous agony. Had some man wooed this good landlady, bustling in. "It's bitter hold. Soon after Christmas the whole girl, and been an accepted lover? cold still. My good man hopes you'il family had gone away to a sheltered water- He could not indure the idea that those of Clifford, part of lot 31, 9th con., Norman-

or low, rich or poor, they're all alike," she parents and herself was nearly a year old. was a child, and my father was a Guelph. said to her husband. "They don't like Their quiet street ran along the back of the presperous man, his friend Mr. Myrtle going on too peacable. Nothing pleases merchant's great house, and Eve had came to him in sore need of money. My em so well as a bit of tiff now and then. watched the pair sometimes from her father lent him three thousand pounds.

a most as bad as the children of Israel, and the governess became their friend and While the sexton's wife was misjudging The absence of the Golds left her at "When my father felt himself to be poor unconscious Nelly, the curate sat liberty to nurse Mrs. Foster in her illness. dying," Eve went on, "he wrote to Mr. lingering over his tea-cup. He was The servants being sober and trustworthy. Myrtle, reminding him once more of the thoroughly realizing for the first time, required little watching, and Eve's time debt. It was for my sake that he did this, been always vaguely hoping that something hoped to complete in these holidays of hers for me." would bring them nearer together, and was put by. An inner voice told her that make it possible for him to give all that he God meant her to use her leisure in and commanplace, He was too much

human heart, whose feelings and aspira- her soul. tions were identical with his own. They Days went and came. The old rector of Lovers, like sinners, are nearly slways expressed the same sense of failure and Huntsdeau wrote kindly to his curate, found out; and in a very short time every- hope which every earnest worker for God bidding him stay in Warwickshire as long bethought him of returning to Huntsdean. body knew that Nelly Channell was en- must feel. They described the peace his mother needed him. Nelly wrote too; He did not dare to think much of all that gaged. It is not worth while to record all which always grows out of heart effort, even such simple loving letters that every word awaited him there. He had lived a lifewent like a stab to Morgan's heart. She, time in the space of a few weeks, and the Just one word or look of comprehension also begged him not to hasten his return village and its associations looked unreal, the curate was called a schemer, and the would have led him on to speak out of his for her sake. It was good for her, her and far away. At this time shame was father was said to have cruelly neglected interior self. But poor Nelly saw nothing father told her, to have this slight dash of his dominant feeling. He forgot to pity the interests of his child. But as none in the poem beyond its rhymes. She was bitterness in a cup that had been over- himself for the blunder that he had made,

in a very tranquil way. He saw Nelly from her! She shall never know that I day; and he talked to her about her poem, through this dreadful mistake of his. And nearly every day, and she did the most of want anything but her sweetness and good- which was the only production of hers he wrote her as lover-like a letter as he the taking that went on between them. ness, poor child! What a happy man I that had as yet found its way into print. could frame, telling her that he was com. says that the report is untrue and simply Her conversation, like herself, was always ought to be, and yet what an ungrateful The poem was the starting point from whence they travelled on into each other's listener, and yet it sometimes set him He sat looking sadly into the red hol- experiences. Ah, how easily and quickly wondering at the ease with which she low of the neglected fire, and sighed heav- people glide into familiar intercourse when there is a spiritual kinship between them! never let her get beyond the vestibule of continued. "I remember that when they naturally as a flower uncloses to the sun. his inner self; but he would fain have had came to a place where they saw a way put Yet he never suspected that this was the

unaware of his involuntary reserve. Had go. And now I fear that I have gone out his engagement. He had been morbidly chambers, she would have striven to find Well, so long as the penalty fulls upon me between the old people and himself. our charge of inconsistency in their conyears without once getting close of his and of the future which lay before them closure. His mother was in no condition key-sellers' that they stood shoulder to

Morgan had taken a copy of the Monthly | Euston Square he travelled to the ancient eterninty will be in finding out what we tunate appeals to the Government to re- plextioned, with dark hair and short, eyes Guest from his pocket, and was pointing Warwickshire city where his parents had have done for each other unconstously? strict and even abolish the traffic, by tem- dark, smooth faced, and has a heavy scar I am often unspeakably grateful for the perate and inflammatory addresses to across the nose below the left eye. A re-

Hazelburn! The name had a familiar | what it is to like people, and yet have no till night; there is little rest or stillness As he went in a small, slight figure rose in the house. I should be scarcely sor

"Are you thinking of leaving it?" M

last year, that one might be provided They were sitting together in the Foster

Then he lifted the latch and went straight of Mr. Gold, a rich Warwickshire merch- remark. She did not dream of the sudden

### CANADIAN ITEMS.

Contract fourteen of the C. P. R. is about

Palmerston ratepayers have carried a fire

The wire-worm is destroying wheat on the new Oneida reservation.

tioned the Township Council for a lock-up. The Orangeville Advertiser is waging war against unlicensed liquor houses in that

The Mennonites in Manitoba have applied to place their schools under the Board

of Education.

Tuesday in December. A large factory devoted to the making of

James McNight purchased Mr. Nelson

cent, 100 acres, at \$6,000. Thos. Rouston has sold to Richard Sugg.

to him in a moment. He knew what he papers should publish a picture of the Neeb-

The Presbyterian congregations of Bluevale and Eadie's Station have given a

unanimous call to the Rev. J. McKay, of East Zorra. On the 1st Oct., the track on the Pembina Branch Railway had reached Kiverville, the station on the Mennonite

that he had made a mistake in asking Miss was her own. None ever knew what it knowing that I should be left quite frien ! tated in several parts of the county of Sim-Channell to be his wife. It was a little cost her to give up all her leisure to the less, and almost penniless. And Mr. coe. Orillia is to have a factory in the

> sentenced at St. John, N. B., on Tuesday, week to be hanged on the 14th of January for the murder of the latter's husband on the 9th of September last. The body of a man drifted ashere at Kin-

> "Your brother, Frank Compow." The new Primitive Methodist Church at Bowling Green is a first-class country hurch, costing between \$600 and \$1,000. Raised by collections, tea meeting, and

Mr. Hacket who is building a propeller at Little Current for Mr. Miller of that place, ridiculous that the vessel he is building is to act in the double capacity of freight carrier and grist mill. A circular has been addressed to the

special collection for this object will be On Sunday, 10th Oct., a neat, new, brick church, situated on the twelfth line of

sympathetic audiences-have forced the ward of \$50 is offered for his re-capture. OUR GREAT APPLE CROP. - This year's "No," she said frankly. "You know but the Tory temperance men here and apple crop is now gathered, and it is one of the richest the country has ever had. In some regions apples are so plenty that they An Englishman was riding on a Contin- are fed to pigs, cows and horses, and the ental railway, when a sudden halt and cider mills are everywhere pressing out loud report informed the passengers that more citer than they can readily dispose some accident had happened. Every one of. A splendid apple crop can fortunately else rushed out, of course, to see what was now be disposed of to much better adthe matter, but he sat taanquilly, as if not vantage than formerly. An expensive at all interested in anything beyond his European demand for our apples has own thoughts. Presently a person came grown up within recent years, and this up and informed him that the engine had autumn we are exporting more of them burst its boiler. "Awe!" Then came than ever before, though the prices are another, saying that there were fifteen very low, running from 75 cents to \$1.62 a persons killed. The Englishman still sat barrel, according to quality, so great is the the supply. Vast quantities of apples are But, finally a third messenger ran up in regularly shipped to Europe by steamer. great haste, and said, "My dear sir, your The manifest of one vessel from this port valence has been blown into a hundred last week showed that she carried 1,671 pieces !" "awe!" was the response : "just barrele, and all the outgoing European bring me the piece that contains the key steamers are weighted with them. A Boston steamer took 5,000 barrells last Wed-It is officially stated that 80,000 boys nesday, the largest shipment of apples ever more than 40,000 | barrels, and the export lanes, past the cottages and gardens, to more favoured children of fortune. She She was very far from realizing the The assessed value of property in Phila- from New York will reach an enormous curities purchased, or advances made on the old sexton's ivy-covered dwelling. had an easy post as governess in the family interpretation that Morgan had put upon her delphia this year is more than fifty-two and unprecedented total. If the fruit is packed, it reaches Europe in good condition \$0,000,000 is spent annually in New Apples ought to be plenty and cheap in England this autumn.—New York Sun.

# POETRY.

As strong as an ox,

As fair as a lily.

As deaf as a door-nail,

As ugly as sin,

As blind as a bat, As dark as a pall,

As calm as a clock

As hard as a millstone

As bitter as gall,

As green as a gosling, As brick as a bec-

NELLY CHANNEL.

simple and bright; it did not weary the wretch I seem in mine own eyes!" opened her heart, and let out its inmost ily. thoughts. He was conscious that he had "I am like old Bunyan's pilgrims," he Poor Morgan's heart opened to Eve as it otherwise. It pained him even while it itself into their way, and seemed withall to beginning of love.

gether at the drawing-room window. All could he not come home at once?

she gave her whole attention to the verses her."

replied Morgan returning the journal to gathering dusk; moreover he had no gan inquired. had never found her lover a pleasanter of him. companion than he was that day. He

to have proceeded straight from some could always hear the voices that spoke to relief when his old father returned from

of these observations reached the ears of like one who misses the diamond in gazing sweet. And poor Nelly made so great a he thought only of his involuntary treach-

slight shade of dissappointment on his face, is no worse ; and Miss Hazelburn is with Gold's house?" he asked.

thoughts just then for anybody but the Nelly thought within herself that she mother who lay there yearning for a sight home," she answered. "I had a hope, His coming seemed to do Mrs. Foster for me; but that is over now." amused her with little stories of his col- good, and give her a new hold upon life. lege life, and even went back to his gram- It was a low nervous fever that had seized little parlour while this talk went on.

was blazing in the grate, and on a little had her share in all their feastings and play of light and shade on the careworn red tray stood a homely black tea-pot. merry-makings, and laughed and wonder- young face. Yet as Morgan sat watching "I saw you comin' through the lane, sir, od at her liking for retirement and peace. her, he was stung by the sharpness of

thought they must have had a lovers' won gratitude and approval from the vicar feit thereof that he had given to Nelly.

shone full upon Eve's face. Her last

ing-place, leaving Miss Hazelburn in chance words of her's had conjured up. The by, fifty acres, for \$2,200. She went back to her own quarters with charge of the house, and two of the ser- grand passion of his life was revealed

quarrel; and womaan-like, was disposed to of the parish. She went occasionally, but "Some people think nothing of breaking Mr. William Nattress, of Toronto Gore, a promise," she continued, still looking has been appointed to one of the master-"All girls is fond of worryin' men; high The acquaintance between Morgan's out into the street. "Years ago, when I ships in the Agricultural College at

> was never repaid." Morgan breathed more freely; but he thong! t of Nelly's legacy.

thing that had opened his eyes to the sick woman; none guesed that a cherished Myrtle promised to leave me three thou- spring, and so is Stayner, and Bradford will blunder,-merely her way of reading that plan was quietly laid aside for Mrs. Foster's sand pounds in his will. He died Irst likely follow suit. little poem in the Monthly Guest. He had sake. The manuscript which Eve had year, Mr. Foster, but there was no legacy Morgan's words of sympathy sounded dat

> church, and broke up the tete-a-tete. When Mrs. Foster was well enough to move from her bed to a couch, the curate

show of heroism over this little trial of hers, ery. He did not dream of making any confession to Nelly; she should be no sufferer

TO BE CONTINUED.

Temperance and Politics.

The following pithy paragraph from th

Dundas Banner on the course pursued by

ing home in a few days.

temperance Tories at the late elections, will be endorsed by every true temperance "Some of our Tory temperance men, we Therefore he had said nothing about it in duct during the late elections. We did Sullivan, in Chesley circuit, was dedicated "But his spirit was still disquited when he his letters, but had waited till be should not expect them to teel particularly happy to the service of God in connection with possessed no instinct keen enough to tell went to his little chamber that night. see them face to face. But now that time about it. It must be just a little awkward the Methodist Church of Canada, by the her that she might live with this man tor He lay awake for hours, thinking of Nelly, had come, he feared to make the dis- to turn round and villify these same 'whis- Rev. John Bredin, chairman of the Walkerto bear any startling news. And as to shoulder with the other day-a little ab. Mr. Barber of Paisley, has lately return-"Read this, Nelly," be said, one Febru- Next morning came a letter in his Miss Hazleburn - of what consequence surd to expect everybody to come forward ed from Manitoba, where he has been on a ary afternoon. He had called to take her father's handwriting, which was full of sad could his affairs be to her? So the inta- and aid in 'driving the accursed thing visit for a couple of months. He gives a out walking, and they were standing to- tidings. His mother was dangerously ill; macy went on. He was too blind to see from our midst'-when the orators them- very favourable report of the agricultural the injustice that he was doing Nelly and selves have just been aiding heart and capabilities of the soil, has taken up 300 hand to drive out the Government which acres in the township appropriated by the "We are really not very new friends," had alienated political friends and created members of the Paisley colony, and intends the brown mould. Here and there was a old man had his son, a young deacon, stay- he said to the governess one day. "I implacable enemies by its honest endeavor removing there next spring. group of golden-eyed polyanthus; and a ing in his house, and readily consented to knew you through your poem. We met to assist in 'driving the curse away.' But John McDonald recently sentenced to little yellowhammer, perched on the spare his curate. Then there was a letter in the spirit, before we met in the flesh." | temperance, they say, should not be mixed | seven years in the Penitentary for horse garden-wall, piped its small, sweet song. to Nelly to be written, explaining the "Nobody need be solitary now-a-days," up with politics. Yet who most zealously, stealing and burglary, escaped from Wood-There was sunlight out of doors, and cause of his sudden departure. Before noon, answered Eve, brightly. "I have many by every agency in their power-by de- stock gaol on Tuesday afternoon, by dig-

> it practically a political question? Who "Not yet. Indeed I have no other unmoved, and grunted out another "awe !"

low that the beam scross the ceiling was three times a week, and were not on any Bhe was not a pretty women. She hed York for strong drink,

A female Orange lodge has been formed

protection by-law by six.

The people of Erin village have peti-

The annual meeting of the Dominion Grange will be held in Toronto on the first

grape sugar and syrup is about to be estabished at Walkerville.

Vernon's farm on the 11th line of St. Vin-

The Fort William people say the Tory

The Orangeville Advertiser says property in Orangeville is lower in value now than

Reserve, twenty-two miles from St. Boni-

Thomas Dowd and Eliza Ward were

ardine on Saturday, 2nd Oct. In a pocket was found a letter addressed to "John Compow, Alpena, Mich.," and signed,

ubscriptions during the opening, \$281. Tramps, pretending to be sufferers by the yellow fever epidemic in the South, are trading on the symathies of the people ust new in several parts of Ontario. Our citizens should be on the look out for

clergy in the Hamilton diocese by Bishop Crinnon, that it is intended to erect a monament to the memory of Bishop Farrell, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton. A