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pegged, from \$4.75 to \$5.50. than ordinary people's best, Bridget." ROBT. BULL. DUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand Hundreds could turn off a royal ode neatly house

us, he will not do much good." Margaret had sat listening to her two again.

daughters with a quiet smile of amuse-

cause they are in nobody's way, and are poor crippled Harry in many ways. Every hearing."

It stood in a little three-cornered prece of lay sick and in pain; and it lingered by night. ground, separted from the road by a dillapi- him. dated fence. This small garden was well "Perhaps," he said, "the pretty boy who side the church. They went outside into and courtesy to him during his term of stocked with vegetables, and in July tall, brought the tlowers to Theophilus was one the autumn darkness, and walked for some office and gave some suitable and season-\$66 a week in your own town \$5 Outfit | stocked with vegetables, and in July tall, brought the flowers to Theophilus was one the autumn darkness, and walked for some of the Lord's gardeners. And I can't help time in silence.

William, Prince of Orange, heir appearance to the prince of the Association and the everlasting pea spread a mass of feeling, Miss Edna, that I'd sooner get to thought the flowers to Theophilus was one the autumn darkness, and walked for some of the Lord's gardeners. And I can't help time in silence.

William, Prince of Orange, heir appearance to through the flowers to through the flowers to through the flowers to through the autumn darkness, and walked for some of the Lord's gardeners. And I can't help time in silence.

William, Prince of Orange, heir appearance to through the flowers to through the flowers to through the flowers to the spirit and manner in which the was born in September, of the year they should endeavor to carry on their busi-

tree. Those beautiful white lilies were than I'd be singing the psalms up there working men and

POETRY

Man.

BY THE LATE HORATIO M'CULLOCH, R.S.A.

Affliction one day as she hark'd to the roar

Sketch'd a beautiful form on the sands of the sh

Of the seething and turbulent billow :

With the branch of a weeping willow.

As he roam'd by the verge of the ocean

Imbued it with life and with motion.

figure so noble in mind and in frame,

Each claiming the right of possession.

I alone am his cause of creation ;"

"I gave him," said Jove, "animation."

They fixed a definitive verdiet on man,

Till ills cease to harass and goad it,

And his spirit to Jove, who bestowed it."

And thus settled his fate's disposition

"Let Affletion possess her own child we propose

Let his body descend to the Earth, whence it ro-

Stepping Stones.

A Story of Our Inner Life.

BY SARAH DOUDNEY.

CHAPTER X .- CONTINUED.

There must have been something infec

tions about that gaiety, for Edna went

home to the tea-table in high spirits, and

her mother and Bridget said confidentially

in for curate-worship. That young man will

oon be made as vain as a peacock."

preacher, she tells me.

clergy suits me well enough."

The gods were assembled in selemn divar

After hearing each claimant's petition,

reath'd on the figure, and calling it "Man,"

So stampe'd with each parent's impression,

Between them a point of contention became,

He is mine," said Affliction, "I first gave bi

upiter, struck with the noble plan,

The following verses, by the late Horatio M'Culloch, R.S.A., were recited by him many years ago at a meeting named the "Rostrum," held in an old building in the neighborhood of Queen street, children. Ever since his father's death he with my old work, which comes naturalhad been the helper and protector of his like." mother and young sisters. He was a good gardener, and lind plenty of employment

> ors gave Harry more work than ever, and them such glimpses of its life as they only his first sermon in St. Cyprian's than Marput more money into his pockets than he had on Sunday nights. had earned in the old master's days, their

gold on his servants. He liked to bring ways; railway and merchantile clerks es. others who ascend to the very top with only regulations applying thereto. his workpeople and retainers together, and corted their sweethearts to church. And half the exertion. feast them to their heart's content; it pleas- even when her grief had been very fresh Many waited impatiently to hear his brait., D. Allan and McDonald, Managing ed him to join in these festivities, and hear and new, Margaret remembered how she second sermon, and not a few were im- Committee for ensuing year. himself called a good fellow and one of the had felt unconsciously cheered and glad- pressed with the belief that he would give After some discussion it was moved by would have been wiser to have given his kept holyday. men a joint of meat apiece, and let their The sight of all the groups around her had not expended all his forces on his first o'clock, and adjourn at 2 o'clock, p. m. wives and children have the benefit of the recalled the days when she and Richard discourse. And then it became understood Adjourned at 12 o'clock, "to mac; at 2 good cheer at home. He wanted to see had gone to church side by side. She was that he would always preach in St. Cyprian's o'clock.

reply to her gentle reproaches. The drink tion of the Margaret of long ago.

and there had been no stint. 'you ought to ha' known when to stop." were strangers. And then certain Sundays | you, Charles?" But that was precisely the point which spent at home beside the cradle of her first-"Nonsense!" returned Edna. "As Mrs | than the first.

Everleigh says, we are a dull set, and he It took place on a sultry August night, had come to live in it will wake us up. He is qu'te a great and the fun was fast and furious. It was But here was the baby-a stately young tory ; I like plain, practical sermons, fit for agreed to lead Harry to his cottage gate, brother. working men and women to listen to. Our and there they left him.

But all Harry's attempts to find his of the pew, knelt down, and straightway "Ah, that's a sign that you need rousing, mother's door were quite in vain; it cer- lost her visions in a prayer for her child-Bridget; you have got into a state of dull, tainly did not seem to be standing in its ren. see my "Eureka Shoe"-something the Germans! There is a time in most cred apple-tree, and finally sank down and the Lord had taken away; and she of our lives when God speaks to us through hapelessly under the foilage of the everlast- could bless His name for the gifts and loss. ing pea, there to lie in heavy, dreamless es. But self had long ago taken a new form "Well, if this young man is to become a slumber.

popular preacher, I am sorry for him," said The widow could not rest in her bed But it is not every mother who loses her VETERINARY SURGEON, Always on hand all kinds of Leather of Native and needlewoman. Why, it is the most terrishe opened her little window, and looked There are some who enter old age still Bridget obstinately. "I would rather be a while her son was absent; again and again old self to find a new self in her children. bly uncertain position—think of the strain and listened; but she neither saw nor hampered with the vanities of their girlhood sympathies were quick, and he had the rare ive discussion took place joined in by many on him! He has to be fervid when he heard him. Just at the time when Harry and Margaret wondered sometimes at J. C. JOPP. feels flat; and he never gets up into the had groped his way into the garden she had who could still feel any pleasure in tricking pulpit without the consciousness that he been bending over the pillow of her young- the uselves out in expensive finery when has got to do his best to sustaian his repu- est child, who was beginning to recover they had daughters to be adorned. She was from a serious illness. And when the moon amazed to see women past middle age con-"You are very unjust; a real orator loses was darkened, and after the rumbling of tinually changing their bonnets and reall self-consciousness. He forgets himself distant thunder, a heavy rain began to fall | trimming their gowns, while their girls' she tried to quiet herself with thinking that garments were of the plainest description. "Oratory is like poetry, Edna; it comes Harry had sought shelter with the lodge- If Margaret still took an interest in her own

Meanwhile the young man lay sleeping sake his flattest when a royal event comes off. on the wet ground, drenched to the skin. Mrs. Westyn had almost forgotten the Great gifts are like children; they are oft- Morning came, and Mrs. Stowell, going new preacher. She was so accustomed to "The worst of a genius is often more blossoms. Some women would have raged vice had generally ended with here ere the and scolded; but the widow was not one sermon began. "No, it is not. Mediocre poets can go of these. She gently roused her son, and patiently to plough; Pegasus never can. entreated him kindly to come into the the sound of a new voice from the pulpit,

enough it is quite in their line. Let a great Poor Harry paid dearly for that night's into every corner of the church, and seem- after which the ordinary routine business man attempt it, and he fails, just because it revelry. All through August and Septem- ed as though it ought to have come from was gone through. In formally opening is not in his line, and his muse will not ber he was confined to his bed; and in Oct- the lips of an elder man. "Well, we strayed quite away from Mr. crutches, and crippled by rheumatism. Dr mellow tones belonged to one who had not his pleasure in seeing so many teachers cleaning of their school house, the law will Vale and his preaching. I have a thor- Arran could give very little hope of a final sen thirty years; but Mr. Vale left every present evidently in the enjoyment of ough conviction that he is going to astonish curd; even if the cramped limbs should trace of boyishness behind when he enterever regain something of their old freedom; ed the church. " If he does nothing more than astonish Harry's constitution was irreparably injur-

Poor Mrs. Stowell's dwelling was more contrived to give him the most comfort. can be used in daily life.

its venerable thatch was gorgous with green upon himself; but he really loved work, He died to save. and gold, and the crazy walls were almost and inaction was hard to bear. Maybe, he The congregatation did not disperse in nection with the organization of the Library ing in Toronto. hidden under a wild honeysuckle that had remarked hopefully, the Lord had need of its wonted way. People exchanged glanc- to him alone belonged all the credit of its On motion by Mr. D. Allan,

Harry Stowell's especial pride and de- from morning till night. The music ain't Bridget?" so much in my line, you see. It seems to "I have never heard one that suited me Harry was a lad of eighteen; s brisk, me that I'd like the idea of heaven a great so well," answered Bridget, with genuine hard-working fellow, and the eldest of five | deal more if I may think about going on feeling.

CHAPTER XI .-- A NEW VOICE. The autumn evening was dark and quiet | Westyn gravely. "But, somehow, I canin the gardens of Eden Hall, working un- when Margaret and her daughters took not talk of it; it has touched a great many by Mr. Treadgold, Messrs, D. Allan, N. B. der more experienced men, and earning their way to St. Cyprian's Church. That chords in me." But although James Lawford's success- quented streets of the old city, and gave Vale's hearers who had got more good from carrying on the work of Association.

All the bells were ringing at once, and From the night Clement Vale sprang coming was no blessing to him and his the cathedral chime was leading, like the suddenly inte popularity; for there are men tors for past year's accounts. voice of an abbess among the nuns. Shop- who have to climb round after round of the Messrs. Armstrong, Hall and Galbraith Augustus Lawford was fond of lavishing men and shopwomen thronged the cause- ladder with laborious care, and there are Committee on Library and Departmental

them eat, drink, and be merry; but some- not thinking just then, but only looking at lon Sunday evenings, and the Sunday eventimes the merriment led to very wooful re- the picture which memory had set before ing congregation in that church was soon After the first of these banquets, Harry She saw herself a slim young maiden The regular attendants had to be in their confirmed. The Auditors' Report, for last came home late at night, flushed and noisy like Edna; tripping shyly by Richard along scats at an early hour, people were accom- year was given in by their Chairman Mr. and confused with liquor. He frightened that very street. That was when they modated with chairs in the aisle, and the Bell upon whose motion, seconded by Mr. the children out of their slumbers, and were on the eve of marriage, and she had very doorways were blocked up. There are Legate, the Report was accepted.

made such an uproar in that quiet cottage | come back to Campwick to the only rela- always some who shrug their shoulders at The Library Committee through their as had never been heard there before. Next tions she possessed, that the quiet wedding a success of any kind, and these asserted Chairman, Mr. Galbraith, brought in their he ought to have been. He had not spent were dead and gone, and there were very down like its stick. had been provided at his master's expense, Then came the London Sundays, when

past midnight when the revellers separated wom an now-walking behind her up the "I don't care in the least for pulpit ora- Two comrades, not over sober themselves, aisle, followed by her sisters and her

Margaret went to her place in the corner

sleepy satisfaction. How I should have usual place that night, and yet it ought to 1 twas seldom that she asked anything The work is done by workmen of experience liked to have heard Savonarola stirring up have been distinctly visible in the broad of God for herself in these days; bad she the Florentines, or Luther Lundering at | moonlight. He made his way to the with- not lived her life? The Lord had given,

> and had passed into love. appearance, it was chiefly for ner children's

out into her garden, caught sight of the put her whole soul into the familiar praymiserable figure, lying under the dripping ers, that, if the truth must be told, the ser-

She was almost startled that evening by I. P. S. S., in the Chair. It was a deep rich voice that made its way Treadgold opened the meeting with prayer

ober he was to be seen, moving feebly on It was hard to realize that those full very appropriate remarks. He expressed proper provision for the sweeping and

There he stood, speaking with the dignied; he could never be the same man ty and gravity of one having authority. There was a manilness in this preacher who had left the scene of their labors here Mrs. Stowell was a laundress; but the that awoke the attention of his male hearment. These tea-table skirmishes served, eldest of her four little girls was barely old ers at once. Heads were raised that were tion. He made special and touching reas Olive said, to keep their wits from enough to help her, and she toiled on al- wont to droop at sermon time, and eyes, most single-handed. The Westyns took too often closed, were fixed upon the speak- and Mr. Deacon, late of Glenelg. He ex-Just at the corner of the lane that led to note of her uncomplaining industry, and er. Like the good old country parson, he Hope Cottage there stood another little liked her for the love and care she showed "used earnestness of speech; it being nat- P. P., nor Professor Lewis, of Toronto, ural to men to think that where there is could at this time give their valuable coun-

goodwill for him; but it was Edna who sermon, but it was full of the wisdom that

ness and debates. He then moved that Mr. Armstrong, of Burham, be appointed his successor for ensuing year, Mr. Armstrong however stated that he could not see the wirdom or the propriety of the propos ed change. It was then moved by John C. Bain, seconded by Mr. G. Treadgold. that Wm. Ferguson, Esq., I. P. S. S., be re-elected to the office which he has so

Mr. Treadgold, that Mr. Armstrong be Vice-President during ensuing year. - Car-

At his own earnest request Mr. N. Grier was relieved of the duties connected with the office which he has so efficiently performed during the last year and on motion by Mr. N. B. Grier, seconded by Mr. D. Allan, John C. Bain was appointed Secre-

The formal but hearty thanks of the As-"What did you think of, mother?" and Secretary, Treasurer, for their faithful performance of their respective duties dur

Grier and Hall were appointed to select way led them through all the most fre- And, probably, there was not one of Mr. and nominate all Committees necessary for

On the nomination, the following Committees were appointed.

right sort. It did not occur to him that it dened by the sight of the multitude that them "cauld kail het again." But they Mr. Galbraith, seconded by Mr. Armstrong, were wrong; Mr. Vale proved fully that he | that this Association meet to-morrow at 10

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Met at 2 o'clock according to regulations, Minutes of former Session were read and

ed to have them printed in connection with unavoidable causes preventing proper prethese feasts left him in a worse condition strange, new joy of motherhood, and God's sary to sustain his reputation. And he subject and Mr. L. yielded to their wishes world was all the dearer because her child has, I am sure, a hearty desire to serve This paper contained a number of valuable and practical hints.

> in parsing proposed by Mr. Legate. The good couple attached themselves The following motion proposed by Mr. strongly to the young man who had come Hall, seconded by Mr. Treadgold, was carto share their home. Their quiet house ried before adjournment. That members was all the brighter for his presence in it, meet this evening at 7 o'clock. Business

THURSDAY EVENING SESSION. It was said of him that he could say stern the subject of Corporal punishment things in the pulpit, but never out of it. was taken up on the suggestion of the Pre-There was a ready frankness and sweetness | sident and members of Managing Commitin his manner which few could resist; his tee present. A very spirited and instructgift of finding fitting words for every kind- of the teachers. ly thought. And his was a nature which

FRIDAY MORNING.

Yet there was one subject on which he was exceedingly reserved-strangely re- request of the President. served, as Mrs. Aspen said to herself.

TO BE CONTINUED. -----Proceedings of the Fourth Semi-Annual Session of S. Grey Teachers' Association.

Priceville, Friday, 29th May, 1879. Association met according to resolution of former meeting in Priceville Public School, the President, Wm. Ferguson, Esq., At the request of the President, Mr.

the proceedings the President made some Trustees refusing or neglecting to make health and strength of both mind and body. provision and recovering the amount Whilst he was glad to see amongst those present several new faces he was sorry to sion Mr. McKay, of the Collingwood miss the countenance and help of those ference to Mr. Cushnie late of Mount Forest pressed regret that neither Mr. Ross, M. hovels that are sometimes left standing be- They manifested their sympathy with much earnestness there is something worth tenance and help to the Association as he often suffered to remain until they fall to member of the family had some token of It was by no means a highly intellectual that had been taken in connection with had hoped. He then explained the steps establishing and arranging the Association's of his subject and great power in imparting picturesque than comfortable. In summer There was very little gardening for him Dangers were fully pointed out, fallacies Ferguson awarded praise to two members passers by admired the velvety moss that now; although he managed to potter about were exposed, doubts were honestly met. of the Association for material aid given by number of Resolutions connected with the gathered thickly on her old thatch; but few among the vegetables, his days of active and he showed, clearly and reverently, them, but the two gentlemen named by the business of the Association which were all how close the divine life lies to the human, President. So soon as they had the oppor- accepted but which are rather lengthy for under that roof. One or two strolling artists He was heard to say, in his patient way and how the beating of Christ's heart may tunity disclaimed all credit in the matter insertion here. had sketched the cottage in summer, when that he knew he had brought this trouble still be heard among the hearts of those explaining that as Mr. Ferguson had all Mr. Hall was appointed representative to the trouble and did all the work in con. the Provincial Association at its next meetes in the aisles, and lingered outside the successful establishment. The Library at It was resolved that Association meet next picture when the sin shone kindly upon it, It came out afterwards that Edna had doors to discuss the new curate. They were present numbers 129 Volumes, costing September, in Durbam. This completed and leaves and flowers concealed its unsight put the idea into his head, by telling him fairly roused now, and that first sermon was \$150, and are all covered, numbered and the business of a meeting certainly not the the beautiful legend of St. Dorothea, as he talked over in many a family circle that weighed ready for distribution by mail or least interesting and practical of the Assootherwise. In concluding Mr. Ferguson ciation. The Westyns did not stay to gossip out- thanked the teachers for their kindness WM. FERGUSON, I.P.S.S., J. C. Barn,

ably filled during the past year. - Carried

Moved by Mr. W. A. Jones, seconded by

tary, Treasurer, for incoming year.

"I want to think of it, Olive," said Mrs. ing past year.

Messrs, Legate, Bell and Trendgold Audi-

morning he was feverish and and sullen, might take place in the church wherein their conviction that the new curate had Report containing several resolutions which and not so penitent as his mother thought she had been baptized. Those relatives gone up like a rocket, and would come were laid before the members for discussion. All the resolutions were accepted but the any of his wages at a tavern, he said, in few of the townstolk who had any recolled- A remark of this kind chanced to reach first which was amended and it was resolved "Was it not a spiteful speech?" she said, Catalogue of Books, Mr. Legate then read she went with her husband to a west-end after repeating it to her husband. "You his paper on "Incentives to Study." Mr. "Well, Harry,' said the widow mildly, church, where all her fellow-worshippers don't think that will be Mr. Vale's fate, do L. claimed indulgence on account of several "No," he answered. "I believe that parations. The members however indicatproved Harry's weakness. The second of born, when her heart was full of the Vale is endowed with all the gifts neces- ed their desire that he should introduce the

> There was not a particle of jealousy in In the absence of MacDongal, who was Mr. Aspen's nature. So, while Campwick to read a paper, Mr. Jones gave some was loud in its praise of Clement Vale, Mr. practical illustrations of the Unitary Method Aspen pursued the even tenour of his way. in Arithmetic. This he did very eff Perhaps a few of his friends might have ficiently. thought that when the great harvest was The remainder of this session was occu-

> gathered in, his sheaves might be found as pied in discussing Grammatical difficulties and there was, in truth, much in the new to be left with Managing Committee.

> seemed to be pleasantly and entirely open. Met at the appointed hour. Meeting, opened with prayer by the Secretary, at the Mr. Hall then took up is subject "Grammatical Analysis and parsing." The teachers were formed into a class the work of which Mr. Hall conducted in his usual very efficient and energetic manner. As might naturally be expected a good deal of difference of opinion and much discussion arose which proved both interesting and

The Question Drawer was then opened and some of the difficulties proposed were

The special attention of all interested is respectfully called to the following motion, Moved by Mr. A. N. Gowan, seconded by Mr. McKay, and carried, "That in the opinion of this Association in the event of sustain the teacher in making the necessary through Division Court. During this ses-Collegiate Institute was present and made some very appropriate remarks on the dis-

Adjourned at 12 o'clock. Association met according to Resolution

Minutes of former Session confirmed. Mr. Armstrong was requested to take up his subject "Factoring in Algebra." This he did at great length in a very effective manner showing an extensive knowledge that knowledge to others.