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To me they are clad from the heel to the head With hose and with sporan, with sword and with

Light and graceful they glide in the Highlan garb dressed-But poor is their garb to the warmth of the breast

And treged to the death, scorned the traffor's re Though their vexed spirits bend to oppression's

House and Lot for Sale in In their smile oft I sought to soothe sorrow and With a bride by my side from my own High

THE Proprietor wishes to dispose of Lot | Light-hearted and free o'er the world I would roam

garden purposes the land is unexcelled. The The accents we lisped as in childhood we strayed,

Pasture and Meadow Land But should battle storms threaten who then shall O then for the boys in the bonnets of blue

> Of their might the renown shall be spread to the And while o'er earth's bosom a banner shall wave, Remembered shall still be the deeds of the brave, And if ever for battle unsheathed be the sword, Though scant now the numbers our muster afford

Still the sons of the Gael shall in danger be nigh

And shoulder to shoulder shall conquer or die.

A Wife's Confession.

I had willingly consented to turn my face westward when Will told me I must either go with him as his wife to share the wait behind until he could win a home

Mother and father shook their heads at my decision. In my own home, though Lower Town Drug Store, and also at J. H. luxuries were unkrown, none of the comforts were lacking, and my parents believed me too young and inexperienced to sud dealy face the hie in which I must neces-

But what girl, leaving on the strong arm have done otherwise? Will's smile of contented approval, his

glad rejoicing, his few whispered words of assurance that his love would do all possible in the way of atonement, was my shield of strength, which bore me up through all the last trying days, even to the moment when the old minister, who had held me in his arms at the baptismmal font, with trembling fearful tones, had made me Will's for that of travel, those whom I loved force its way through. crowded about me for the last good by. Should I ever see the good old home

It was this thought rather than any his lonely and deserted home.

dread of the future, brought the hot rush of sunbow of promise from his loving, tender been turned to stone. trace. Young and untried! How almost at a wayside hut. As I lay in the darkness Clocks prophetical of misery had been my mother's with my child pressed close to my heart, words! How often they returned to me in | she stirred in her sleep. the months that followed!

same. The few scattered neighbors we had woke to life. lent willing help, and it was under one of their hospitable roofs we found shelter until our own was ready.

Will was away from me from early morning until nightfall, and I, who had been so strong, so brave, so ready to be his help- ness. mate, spent the hours in idle, regretful tears. It seemed as though my life had bounded our horizon shut us from an out. side world. The stillness would grow so

For a time, I tried to hide this from my and that I must return. husband; but the eye of love is keen, and his surny smile grew clouded, and a strange, anxious look rested now and again on his handsome face as his glance would THE subscriber is prepared to Receive follow me. But not until we were settled

> We had been married about a year, when of our homeward journey. we for the first time took formal possession of our household goods, and could not but be touched at the many evidences of Will's thoughtful care—themany little comforts he had managed to secure

for me at any cost. On that first night, my selfiish repinings haunted me like accusing ghosts, and I determined to let the future stone for the past. Would that my resolves had been carried out!

But Will's patience was almost godlike Residence-Opposite the Canada Presby- Often and often, when returning from long day's work, he would find a cheerless bearth and unprepared board; a wife sitting with folded hands, or thrown upon a couch with eyes which testified to recent tears.

> arrange everything for my comfort. But husband's form before the cold, fireless I was blind, and only hugged my grief the hearth. I grew sullen, moody, ellent, until one spectre of Dante heen added to my ac- whistle.

night, when Ittle Eva was six months old. cusers. I burst out into bitter reproaches and selfrepinings against the man who in his selfishness would ask a woman to share such with his icy touch had spared him; but for

'It was your own choice, Mary,' Will had chosen differently.'

'Yes, I chose it,' I replied; but you knew of the wife who had deserted him. what it was and I did not. You swore In those hours, which grew into days your love should be my protection. Against and weeks, I bore my punishment. Bu what? Loneliness, discomfort, poverty! there came a day, thank God; when I knew Yes all these and more; but you covered that I, even I, had been the instrument to the pitfall with flowers, and I staggered save a life I had so nearly wrecked. blindly in.'

recognize the injustice of your words and she played upon the floor; oh, the joy of bitterly regret them:

one wish left-that I were dead!' from his seat, reached for his hat, and went time can obliterate. out into the night

Baby and I had been long in bed when he returned, and threw himself dressed as he was upon the couch that stood in front

After I had put little Eva into her nest, and the tea things had been cleared away, that men, women and children had barely Will said very quietly: 'Seth Brown starts for the East to-mor-

care of you on the journey, and, as the

ly his great sacrifice, I began my prepara- been burned out of house and home, repretions for the morrow.

The sun had not yet risen, when the sound of wheels told us the moment of parting was at hand.

during the night, and my husband's lips were now so white, so rigidly set tegether; bush fire at Upton was the escape of Ed. as knows us will tell you the same. George anyway, 'cause there's no witches about wife, and, my wedding dress exchanged that it seemed as though no sound could

One instant he pressed me in his ar with convulsive passion, then he laid baby Eva in my embrace, and turned back into heavy lurch threw the three into the road; of this trouble, I would give a good deal. that aint much, whether the windows were I saw Mr. Brown glance curiously at my

tears, which still blinded my eyes as I at dry eyes and face, which betrayed no emolast hid them on Will, to soon find the tion. I felt none. It was as though I had words of comfort, dissipating their every | All day we rode, stopping for the night

!Papa! papa! her baby voice lisped, and

It was merely a clearing to which Will at the call my heart gave a great leap and What had I done? Oh, to undo the past-to cast myself at his feet and sue forgiveness! What were home-and all

home meant-without him?

'Will! Will!' I crie I aloud in the dark-But only the echo of my own voice came back to me, as I fell on my knees and praybeen cut off-as though the clouds which ed to God to help me regain the love I had

When I arose a little comfort had crept oppressive to me that I would often wand- into my heart, which found voice when I er off alone into the woods and shriek told my astonished companion next morning that he must pursue his journey alone, ed on all municipal affairs, and to express

him, Mrs. Morton, he said, gravely.' 'I think if you will excuse an old man's frankness, it might have been better if you

had thus resolved earlier.' His words filled me with a great dread which grew and grew on every mile The veil had fallen from my eyes now.

My selfishness-my perjured vows-arrayed themselves like speetres, against whose dark background showed the golden love and patient tenderness of my husband,

arms, descended and walked to the door.

Would Will hear my step, and come to home. meet me. If I told him all my sorrow and regret, would he still find a welcome for me even though I had forfeited it forever? All was hushed and ellent. No sign life was about the place. I stood upon the

'Will,' I cried,' flinging open the do His kiss of welcome never failed, and It is I, Mary! I could not leave you. soon the logs would crackle on the hearth. Will, take me back again !" Spring and Summer Fashions regular | the steam singing from the kettle, while | But the words froze on my lips, for lying with tender, anxious solicitude he would on his face, motionies and rigid, lay my

With thick, choking sobs I threw myself PREAKS OF NATURE IN THE HOME beside him and raised his head. No, death

how long? The eyes which boked into mire had no answered. 'God knows I wish now you consciousness; as it incoherent words he prayed for water, water; or told the story

'Mary, Mary, !' Will said, and his voice when he opened them to find me sitting by grew strangely hoarse. 'You may one day his side, and wandering from me to Eva as I shall never regret them; I have but out my penitence on his aching breast.

A Terrible Bush Fire.

all ready, but Will gone. Somehow the Monday last when the inhabitants of Up- I guess it must be because they haven't a with tacks, and one time they made a food choked me. I could not eat. Never to n saw with dismay a wall of fire coming daily newspaper to give their intellects a groove in the sash and tried it that way. had the long hours of the day dragged so toward them, with steady sweep, swallow- fresh start in life every morning at the But it didn't make any difference; they'd slowly, though I would not let the icy ing up everything before it. The fire ran breakfast table. I know something about all burst and go. They tried the sash turnwaters melt which flowed around my along fences, burning grain, and the wind it, too, for I was born in the woods. But ed inside out, and then the glass'al break sent sparks in all directions. So quickly to was one farm house after anothe enveloped time to escape out of its line until the fire west side of the section-line road, there day-he was sitting in that room one day was upon them. As night drew on the lives a well to-do former, named George near the wall, and the glass burst in, alrow, Mary, and I have put you and little flames increased while the wind rose, and Manser, with his wife and seven children. most striking where he sat, ten feet off or Eva under his charge. He will take good for twelve miles in length, covering a width He is an Englishman, but came to this more. of four miles they rested on nothing but country forty years ago, when fourteen snow is melting fast, I think there will be crackling flames. Families came flying in years of age, and lived for a time in Whit- Talk! Well, I guess there is, and some to the village shivering and scantily dress. church, east of Toronto. He married there there's no sense to. Some say that the 'What do you mean?' I gasped out, as a ed. some carrying articles of furniture. and immediately moved to this place, livdim consciousness of all his words purport- Many cattle perished. Forest after forest ing with his brother a few weeks until his the masons they threwed up the job; but was swept away. Men bravely battled the own house was finished. This was twen- taint so. There isn't a word of truth in 'Only that you are going home,' he an- fire until all hope was lost and they then ty-five years ago, and they have lived in that, anyhow. There are dozens and dozswered. 'I have made a grievous mistake. fled with difficulty. In some instances the same house ever since. It is a good and coming here to see it, and I supp as I do not think I quite clearly understood it the inhabitants were compelled to aban- sized building, of squared rock elm logs, there'll be dozens more, too. I am sure, until last night; but when Seth told me don vehicles and take to horse's backs, and is well plastered inside and out : but though, its nothing but the house is settlto-day that he started to-morrow at day- while many were obliged to throw away some of the logs are partially decayed, and ing. I tell you nothing but the truth, and break, it was as though a way had sudden- clothes in order to save their lives. The the house has sank a little in consequence. I don't care if forty thousand know it. ly been opened for me. I cannot give you best crops known for years are destroyed. Nevertheless it is in a good state of preser- Some say 'I'd be afraid to stop there,' and back your freedom, but you shall at least The bodies of P. Currie, aged 81, Joseph wait the good time of our prosperity, with- Currie, aged 81, Joseph Currie, aged 10 Currie, aged 10 Currie, aged 10 Currie, aged 10 Curries, age Currier, when and it country har from being so comfortable, not believe it any more'n I believe the moon is hade of green cheese; it's all image Home! father! mother! friends! This was sons are reported injured. As communi. must give the story of it as it was told me gination, that's all. You can see just as the picture his words presented. Not the cation with the surrounding country has this morning by Mrs. Manser. Her hus- much as I can what there is about it, exof the man her heart had chosen, would desolate life I lett behind—the cheerless been cut off, the full extent of the disaster band, she said, was away getting lumber cep'n the glass isn't breaking just now, and home, the silent baby-voice to rend the has not yet been ascertained, but it is cer- and stuff to build a new house and would the water isn't coming in. Mr. Boyd up father's breast—as, accepting unhesitating- tain that some seventy five families have not be home till late in the evening. HAVE WE BEEN HERE LONG, SIR? senting about 450 persons. It is feared

> There had been little time for words destitute and prompt assistance is needed. and we've lived in it ever since. We nev- don't believe there's Charlette road. They were seated with | but he's out now. He tried to do what In that lean-to there (the kitchen) the glass others upon a waggon, and when they was right, and I guess he did too. If I just has never broken, nor yet in the upstairs way along with a feather bed. Roy hurfeathers were charred, but did not burn. and this clever bit of business saved their lives. Nothing has been done to relieve the sufferers, and unless the public arouse to the emergency much misery, if not actnal starvation, will follow the calamity The burned district runs, it is said, fifteen miles one way and thirfy the other, and terrible affair the worst has not yet been

Township Clerks .- A correspondent the Goderich Signal takes up the cudgels in behalf of the Township Clerks, whom he considers an ill used class of the com munity. The clerk, he says, has to furnish brains to the whole council, to be well postopinions gratuitously for which lawver 'I did not like Will's looks when we left | would charge heavy fees. He has to be by-law framer and bill poster, has to attend every council meeting, make out a great many special returns to the Government and also the road lists, strike rates, collectors' rolls, and any amount of work which no one knows or even bothers himsel about but the clerk, and then he only receives the small sum of \$60 or \$70 per

A sensation was created on Cathcart street, Ottawa, on Wednesday, by a father publicly chastising a daughter who had At last my home was in sight. I bade been allered into a house of ill repute. the driver stop, and, with my baby in my He administered her a severe eastigation with a rawhide, and then he took her

> A rich specimen of copper ore was e bibited at Belleville on Friday by a gentleman of Mados. It was discovered in that long, narrow flinders, and falling out; and showed two classes of copper almost free from any foreign substance.

son, of Dorchester, Ont., recently died from

The Crosshill Mystery.

WATERLOO COUNTY FARMER. (From the Globe Correspondent.)

Whole No. 134.

CROSSHILL, Sept. 9. This is a quiet hamlet up among the hill of Wellesley township, sixteen miles ou from Berlin. Just now it is enjoying the them cannot unfold. The 'smart' village noon they were all out, broke to smash. schoolmaster, and the 'long-headed' village | One day the children were out pickin' black-Oh, the look that came into Will's eyes minister are alike puzzled over it, and both berries down there by the tence, and when are constrained to say that there are things they came back they heard a noise and my heart as his arms opened to let me sob and the boys, and the old men, and the wo- where you are, and one of the little girls Long years have passed since then, but meal times, and it is always as fresh as more of the glass breaking in Richard's Will's face grew very white, as he rose the exquisite happiness of that hour no hunger. They'll talk about it during the bedroom-Richard is one of our big boysand summers to come; for there is nothing down and looked, and there was every glass more remarkable in country life than the out of the new sash but the four upper way people will go on talking a subject to ones. For some times past bush fires have been | death, and talking over it long after your | WAS IT WELL FASTENED, DID YOU ASK ? traversing forests in the Province of Que- city folks would have it dead, buried and Why yes, we tried it every way. Some-The next morning I found the breakfast bec. Little attention was paid them, until forgotten. Why it is so I don't know, but times it was put in with putty, sometimes

THE MATTER OF THE WONDER.

A very remarkable incident of Monday's er did no evil to anybody, and every one ward Roo with two women on the St. was Treasurer of the township two years, here, and I don't believe in 'em an how. reached a bridge, nearly out of danger, a find out the real reason that was the cause part. It didn't make a pin's difference, and I says to George, people are making a talk open or shut; they broke all the same. It ried the women under the bridge which and saying a great deal about it. Why, sir was always about noon or evening, when spans a creek only a few feet wide, jammed some on 'em say it's witchcraft or some- the sun was strongest; never at midnight the feather bed at the end of the bridge thing of that sort, and they even say it's or early in the morning, and that's what next the fire, and there the three lay until me as is the cause of the trouble, but it's made me think it was the heat that caused the fire burned over and past them. The nothing of the sort. I don't believe there's it. any such thing as witches. I says to Geo. 'get up around the house and see what's the matter with the windows breaking and tive little woman, never rested a moment. the water coming'; and he says, 'Well, what can I see? There's nothing.' And WHAT ABOUT THE WATER, DID YOU SAY?

from what news could be gleaned of the that's one thing I know; at least not much mystery as ever. of it. The roof was fixed last fall, and it hasn't leaked much since. The water cause, whether natural or supernatural, tecomes in through the wall perhaps a day mains to be discovered. The water, I have and perhaps three or four days after a rain, not much doubt, is driven into the crevices and it was so bad we had to move all the of the wall during heavy rams, and slowly beds out of the house. You see that little works its way inward through the partially hole there in the plaster? Well, the other decayed timber. day there came a big pore out of that hole, and it hadn't rained any for about a week, who spoke in the highest terms of Mr. All the beds were moved out to the barn Manser as an intelligent and industrious except a bed for me and my husband and man. They have no theory wherewith to some of the little ones that we fixed up in account for the strange freaks which approve the woodshed, as I've got to be handy to their neighbor; but the old lady, who is get the meals. I'm afraid of nothing as from the land of brown heather, witches, long as the old cabin don't fall down on us. and I guess there's not much fear about she "could an' if she would." that; but I was getting tired drying up the bedclothes one day after another. The children and the hired men find it comfortable enough out in the barn, so there's no use complainin'. We'll be better fixed, I hope, when we get the new kitchen up. Where the water comes from is mora'n I rapid development of Dakota is bringing can tell, but I guess it's from the house set tling. It didn't trouble us till a few weeks

you see the house is settling a good deal of late. About six weeks ago the windows began to break. One glass after another would burst out, sometimes breaking into sometimes bursting out like the crack of a pistol, and the pieces fiving as much as twenty feet off. Some people thought it was the heat, and the water in the wall- of Manitoba is equally remarkable, and An extensive bush fire was burning to but I don't know. There are six windows there can be no doubt as to its wheat growin the house, and in four of them new glass ing capabilities. Within a few years an The extent of damage, if any, has not been was put in four times, and in two of then. twice, and they were all broken to pieces, A young horse belonging to Mr. Jami- so't at last we took out the sash and boarded up all the windows as you now see Merciful heaven! Hed the grim feer, caused by the blowing of a steam 'em. I'm sure't as much as a hundred from a milroud company for her husband's panes was broke. One evening new glass death.

was put in the two end windows at te time, and the men went out to work. In less than twenty minutes there wasn't a pane in either sash. We thought at first it was the old sash was the cause of it, and we got two new ones made, but the glass in them broke every bit as bad as the others. It wasn't that the eash was tight in the frame either, for it was loose, and would raise up and down easy enough only when it was swelled with very wet weather. The boys were asking me if I didn't

BRANK THEM MYSELF?

and some people even thought I was the

cause of it, but I'm sure I don't know anything about it, and would give most anvthing to know. My eldest son is teaching school, and he thought perhaps it was the gas formed by the water in the logs. I'm a great hand to keep doors and windows open, for I like the fresh air myself, but the glass cracked all the same whether they were open ar shut. My son wanted me to keep all the windows and doors closed, and see if it'd make any difference, but it didn't; before he came in there was plenty, of air. My second son was chaffing me one Saturday about breaking the glass myself, and I sensation of a nine days' wonder, about said to him, 'Well, you just stay in and see which everybody, young and old, is talking, how it'll be yourself?' He put the glass but the secret of which the wisest among in the whole of the windows and before in heaven and in earth not dreamt of even said, 'There, I'm sure that's more of our in their philosophy. The girls talk over it windows.' My husband was sitting there men; it comes up as regular as the daily came in, and says she, 'I'm sure I heard long winter, and perhaps for many winters and I says, 'Taw! no child.' But I went

Campbell, our neighbor across the road About a mile south of the village, on the there-he died and was buried last Mou-

here, the Presbyterian minister, a pretty long-headed man he is, too, he thinks it is Oh, yes, sir, it's twenty-five years gone owing to stagnant water in the logs making the loss-of life is much greater than is yet last June we were married, and we came gas and breaking out the glass, and others ascertained. The damage to property is here right off. The house wasn't quite fine think it's the house settlin', and I guess estimated at \$122,000. The sufferers are isbed then, but it was a few weeks after, that's it, but I'm sure I don't know. I

She is apparently one of a very few people Well, it don't come in through the roof, tery of the breaking glass is as much

I had a talk with the Campbell family, elves and fairies, knowingly intimated that

The movement of the wheat growing rethe returns of the present crops. In the United States Minnesota will stand at the head, its three millions of acres yielding ferty five millions of bushels. But the a rival into the field which may within a few years surpass even Minnesota. The valley of the Red River of the North is perhaps the most remarkable wheat-producing region in the United Ssates; the progress of the Northern Pacific railway Territory to caltivation. It may be that of being the greatest of the wheat States. enormous export of breadstuffs will be witnessed from our North West to Europe.

At Manchester, England, a widow with five children got \$22,500 compensation

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